THE EUREKA COUNTY STAR

DIAMOND VALLEY, PINE VALLEY, EUREKA, CRESCENT VALLEY, BEOWAWE

GREAT BASIN SUN – LOCAL, EUREKA EDITION

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Shining a light on all of Eureka County. Our Mission: Inform, enlighten, educate and entertain—Enjoy the journey.

Nevada Outdoorsmen in Wheelchairs Creates Life-Changing Experiences

By Winnona Eversgerd

Nevada Outdoorsmen in Wheelchairs (NOW) is a local nonprofit organization that has been providing hunting experiences for people who use wheelchairs since 2008. This special outreach was founded by Chad Bliss 18 years ago while he was serving on the Wildlife Advisory Board for the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW). At the time, two hunters with disabilities requested special consideration that Chad knew would be difficult for NDOW to provide. Believing he could personally assist them with their request, he took the two men to Newark Valley to hunt antelope. That initial experience inspired him to create opportunities for hunters who use wheelchairs to enjoy hunting experiences.

What began as a simple act of kindness quickly grew into a service-oriented, nonprofit organization, with a board of directors and corporate sponsors. Initially, Silver State Ranches provided the landowner tags and access to hunting grounds for the first couple of years. Nevada Bighorns Unlimited (NBU) used their legal resources to form the 501(c)(3), LLC, and Nigel Harrison has been a board member since its inception.

[Nevada Outdoorsmen continued on page A2]





Recent antelope hunt in Diamond Valley. Photos by Chad Bliss.

Eureka High School Music Program Presents Halloween Concert

By Winnona Eversgerd

The Eureka High School music program showcased all three bands during a concert on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Eureka Opera House. Approximately 100 people attended the performance as the Concert Band and Pep Band joined forces to present a selection of Halloween-inspired music, including "This Is Halloween," "Zombie Rock," "Funeral March of a Marionette," "Waltz Macabre," "March of the Arachnids," "Phantom of the Opera," and "A Rockin' Halloween."

This was an impressive set list considering the students had been practicing for only about 10 weeks prior to the concert, and the Concert Band and Pep Band do not regularly rehearse together.

Concert Band members included Russell Rowley, Rylan Pritchett, Aiden Cooley, Orion Miller, Marian Dickover, Mia Goicoechea, Lloyd Morrison, Ronnie Mentaberry, Mae Rowley, and Colten Cooley. Pep Band members included Ladd Rowley, Katja Miller, Audrey Goettle, Kaitlynn Bell, and Boone Tibbits.

The High School Rock Band then took the stage to perform a collection of darker, Halloween-inspired songs, including "Back in Black," "Smells Like Teen Spirit," "Where Is My Mind?," "Man in the Box," and "Bring Me to Life." Rock Band members included Trypp Brown, Tyler Hoekenga, Ladd Rowley, James Mahoney, and Jenna Clugage.

The Eureka Opera House provided the perfect setting for the evening's performances. The combined Concert Band and Pep Band created a full, well-rounded sound with their large ensemble. The Rock Band featured both new and returning members who performed a high-energy and ambitious set with confidence and skill. James Mahoney served as a confident frontman, while Trypp Brown anchored the band with strong and precise drumming.

Annesa Ashcroft, the high school band teacher, did an outstanding job preparing these students for the concert. Their performances reflected the hard work and dedication they had invested in creating a memorable musical evening for the community.



BRIM Eureka's Newest Business



By Winnona Eversgerd

Eureka has a new business in town, BRIM Wood-fired Pizza Co., and we couldn't be happier. Heather Allen has spent nearly a year getting her new pizza truck outfitted for her dinner-theater adventure.

The name BRIM, which stands for Best Restaurant in Montana, was inspired by Heather's brother, who lives in Montana and is pictured in the logo, while the idea for a food truck came from her mother. A great deal of time, effort, and planning went into the design and function of the truck, beginning with a 1989 vintage Pony Express trailer. The custom pizza oven weighs 1,065 pounds, so the trailer needed to be specially equipped to support its weight. Heather wanted the theme to reflect a country-western style with copper accents.

The pizza dough and special ingredients add to the uniqueness of BRIM's products. To produce the highest-quality pizza possible, Heather uses flour and tomatoes imported from Italy. The dough undergoes a 24- to 72-hour fermentation process before being shaped into pizzas. The final ingredient is a top-secret specialty cheese.

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Check out the issue of the Great Basin Sun Sports section, featuring coverage of prep sports from across northern Nevada!



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FROM THE EDITOR

WINNONA'S WINDOW



Just recently, a very dear friend listed her property for sale, and that brought about all kinds of emotions for me. She is not just a sweet friend and treasured confidant, but she is also my business partner. Of course, I have all the feelings associated with losing the daily connection we share, while at the same time feeling excited for her next adventure. Then this week, I learned that one of the Diamond Valley families has decided to list their farm and will be moving out of state.

These two events make me incredibly sad. I do not know the Diamond Valley family very well; however, their outstanding reputation in the community exists because of three decades of dedication to the goodness in this community. The decision by both these families has made me stop and wonder: What is going to happen to this community when established families leave?

Our community is already struggling to survive, even though industry seems to be exploding around us. Most of the mines are projecting to increase a workforce that could potentially double the size of our town, while solar energy projects also appear interested in moving into the area. These expansions will undoubtedly change the complexion of our community. Yet Eureka is built upon deep-rooted traditions which enhance the charm and resilience that make it special. The collective charm and resilience are a result of "salt of the Earth" individuals whose dedication and contribution support the community.

"Salt of the Earth" is a common phrase passed down through generations, but many people may not realize it actually comes from the Bible. Salt is used to enhance flavors as well as slow decay, providing a perfect description of the community members who are moving away.

It is obvious this town is going to change. As new people move in, others will move on. Change is inevitable. There are many people in this town who oppose any type of change, but opposition alone does nothing to preserve or enhance the goodness of a community. Instead, it allows it to crumble. Without active and thoughtful involvement, we will slowly deteriorate.

Remember when the old school stood tall on the hill above Main Street? The building slowly deteriorated until the school board ultimately made the decision to tear it down. Many people still hold strong resentment over that decision, but that one decision serves as a warning to us. If we don't actively stop the decline within our community, it will eventually crumble.

At times, it feels like the town is near collapse. Student enrollment has declined and we have fewer businesses on Main Street than ever before. There are people in this community working hard to preserve the traditions, customs, and buildings that maintain the uniqueness of this wonderful town. However, these people cannot do it alone.

This is an urgent call to action. There is the real possibility that hundreds of people will be moving here. As a community, we need to decide whether we are going to come together to help lead and guide the impending expansion, or if we are simply going to complain to our neighbors about growth without actually doing anything to influence it. The reality is that the people are already coming. Mining is moving forward at full force, and the industry will find ways to bring in the necessary workforce.

It is my hope that we do not lose any more of the "salt" that strengthens our community and that those of us who choose to stay will work alongside our community leaders to provide thoughtful guidance and direction. There are many vacant seats on county boards and they need to be filled with people who love this community and want to preserve and enhance the unique character. This is a special opportunity for all of us to become the "salt" that is so desperately needed. Failure to step into pivotal roles before the influx begins will result in changes that few of us want and for which none of us are fully prepared.

Change is coming. The truth of the matter is this town is not going to remain exactly as it is today. Change is inevitable, and doing nothing allows for more decay. Fortunately, the mines appear to have consideration for preserving the town's character and have made efforts to include the community in conversations. However, if we do not show up, participate, and help guide the process, decisions will naturally be made based on what is easiest and most efficient.

We need to encourage the mines to bring in families, people who will become part of the community, enroll in the schools and create a workforce necessary to support restaurants, small businesses, and other services in town. This is the opportunity to work collaboratively with industry as it expands into Eureka. Together, we can help facilitate growth that reflects traditional community values we love.

—Winnona

Winnona writes about life, community, and the people and places that make rural Eureka County home.

[Nevada Outdoorsmen continued from page A1]





With help from Linford Miller, NOW has secured landowner antelope tags from Diamond Valley farmers. When antelope populations on a property exceed certain levels, landowners can secure landowner tags, which they then donate to NOW. In addition to donating tags, these farmers postpone hunting on their land until the NOW participants have had the opportunity to hunt first.

Built on the belief that helping others is one of life's greatest rewards, NOW has discovered that generosity is contagious. What started with helping one or two hunters each year has grown into an annual event serving six or seven hunters. Providing these experiences requires the support and commitment of many volunteers, sponsorships, and community partners.

The hunts are not just about taking hunters out to fill their tags; they provide a uniquely Nevada experience.

Hunters travel from across the country a few days before their hunt. Guests are taken to Osino to tour Jeff Williams' personal gun museum, a private collection that includes every model of gun from every American war. Participants may also tour a Nevada gold mine or visit Cowboy's Rest in the Ruby Mountains before heading to Diamond Valley, where they will stay for the next four days.

Additional activities include fishing at Cold Creek in Newark Valley and target practice at Perdiz Shooting Range. The day concludes with an amazing dinner at Linford and Sue Miller's house back in Diamond Valley. Throughout the event, NDOW sends a team of people who prepare meals for all involved.

In the early days, Chad raised money by placing cans on the counters of local businesses, hoping people would donate enough to sponsor at least one hunter each year. As the program grew, donations and support also grew. For the past several years, employees at Southwest Gas Corp. have selected NOW as the recipient of voluntary employee contributions, which are matched by the company. The financial support has helped expand the program and continue its mission.

"This program has become more of a ministry," Linford Miller stated while discussing the program. "When these people arrive, they are excited with anticipation, and when they leave, they have become lifelong friends."

Information about this project is available on their website at https://nevadaoutdoorsman.org

[BRIM continued from page A1]

While it took time for the Health Department to complete inspections and officially allow her to open for business, Heather spent that time experimenting with and testing the specially installed oven. On Oct. 17, she received state approval and held a soft opening that exceeded expectations. She quickly sold out of the 55 pizzas she had on hand. BRIM does not currently have set hours, so the best way to check availability is by following the business on Facebook.

Heather plans to hold an official grand opening on Dec. 20, when BRIM will give away a PlayStation 5 during a Facebook Live event. Every customer who has made a purchase from BRIM between the soft opening and the grand opening will receive an entry each time they visit for a chance to win. Heather already has even bigger plans in mind for summer activities.

Heather would like to thank everyone who has supported this adventure, with special appreciation to Heather Mears for serving as BRIM's depot kitchen and to Gina DeValera for her advice and support.

To place a pizza order, call 406-309-4663. Menus are available on the BRIM Woodfired Pizza Co. Facebook page.

FEATURES

Armistice Day: When the Fighting Stops

By Lori Kaiser

My dad was a World War II veteran, and when I was growing up, he always called Nov. 11 Armistice Day.

The holiday had officially been renamed Veterans Day in 1954, before I was born, but Dad never stopped calling it Armistice Day.

He explained that an armistice meant laying down military arms, a truce between opposing forces. But he also made sure I understood that a truce didn't necessarily mean the war was over.

Dad knew something about war. Morris Gene Hallock enlisted in the Navy in 1943 at just 17 years old. A signalman third class, he joined the newly commissioned destroyer USS Putnam in San Francisco in October 1944. He sailed into the Pacific aboard the Putnam, serving during the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa and through Japan's surrender. By Christmas 1945, he and the ship were back in San Diego.

After the war, Dad came home and became a newspaper publisher. He founded the Tri-State Livestock News and published several other newspapers in western South Dakota. Newspapering ran in the family, although I didn't follow him into the business until much later in life.

I grew up knowing Dad had been to war, but I don't think I fully appreciated how much history was behind the words he used. Armistice Day was one of those things I accepted without giving it much thought. After all, that's what Dad called it.

What I didn't know was how many armistices were signed during World War I, or that the famous agreement of Nov. 11, 1918, had to be extended three times before the peace treaty was signed.

Most of us learned that World War I ended at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918. It is one of those dates that sticks with you, even if you don't remember much else from history class.

But the fighting didn't stop everywhere at once.

Bulgaria signed an armistice in September 1918. The Ottoman Empire followed in October, and Austria-Hungary signed its agreement in early November. Germany was the last of the major Central Powers to agree to stop fighting, with its armistice taking effect at 11 a.m. Nov. 11.

And here's something I really didn't know. That famous Nov. 11 armistice had an expiration date.

Just 36 days.

The countries involved had agreed to stop fighting, but they hadn't agreed on how to make peace. The original agreement was extended in December 1918, again in January 1919, and once more in February. The final extension had no fixed expiration date, although it could be terminated with three days' notice, while negotiations dragged on.

It wasn't until June 28, 1919, more than seven months after the guns fell silent, that the Treaty of Versailles was signed. Even then, the treaty didn't officially take effect until Jan. 10, 1920, for the countries that ratified it.

And even that treaty didn't settle everything. The years that followed brought political upheaval, economic hardship, and eventually another world war.

The ongoing conflict involving the United States and Iran has made me think about Dad's explanation. We hear about ceasefires, truces, negotiations, and peace agreements, sometimes as though they mean the same thing. But stopping the fighting and making peace are two very different things.

I wonder how many people today know what an armistice actually means. Or how many know that the original Armistice Day commemorated the end of fighting in a war that was supposed to end all wars.

In 1954, after another world war and the Korean War, Congress changed the holiday's name to Veterans Day to honor Americans who had served in all wars, not just World War I.

That was a fitting change. The men and women who served in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and the conflicts that followed deserve to be remembered alongside those who fought in the trenches of France.

But I understand why Dad never changed what he called the day.

He had seen war from the deck of a Navy destroyer. He had been part of a generation that knew firsthand what it meant when the fighting finally stopped.

I don't know whether he ever thought about those three extensions of the 1918 armistice. We never talked about that part of the history.

But he made sure I understood something that has stayed with me for a lifetime.

Laying down your arms doesn't necessarily mean the war is over.



Who Takes Care of What We Share?

By Rachel Dahl

Put ten neighbors around one irrigation ditch, and you will discover that political philosophy is not confined to universities.

Who gets the water? Who cleans the ditch? What happens when somebody takes more than their share? And who gets to decide what a share ought to be?

Suddenly, we have ourselves a government.

I have been thinking about these questions as we report on the proposed water-right changes in Paradise Valley. Those applications deserve careful examination on their own facts. But they also raise an old question: How do free people take care of something they share?

There is a name for this: the commons.

A commons might be a pasture, a fishery, or a shared water source. The important feature is that what one person takes or does can affect what remains available to others.

That does not mean nobody owns anything. Individually held rights can exist within a physically connected system. Owning a water right and sharing a water source can both be true.

Aristotle was wrestling with shared responsibility more than 2,000 years ago. In his "Politics," he observed that people tend to give less attention to things held in common. Everybody assumes somebody else will handle it.

Apparently, Aristotle had attended a committee meeting.

But he also recognized that a community cannot have nothing in common. The challenge was deciding what should be private, what should be shared, and how the responsibilities should work.

Centuries later, John Locke, whose ideas helped shape American thinking about individual rights, defended private property. Yet he also recognized that land held in common by agreement could not simply be claimed by one person without the consent of the other commoners.

Shared rights were rights, too.

The founders confronted their own versions of this problem. In Federalist No. 7, Alexander Hamilton described western territory ceded to the United States as the "common property of the Union." He worried about competing claims and the potential for conflict without a common authority to resolve disputes.

Their challenge extended beyond land: How could states meet shared obligations while protecting their independence? How could government have enough authority to function without becoming a threat to liberty?

Those questions have not been retired.

In 1968, biologist Garrett Hardin gave the resource problem a memorable name: "The Tragedy of the Commons."

Imagine a pasture open to everyone. Each herder benefits from adding another cow, while the cost of the additional grazing is spread among all the herders. Each has an incentive to add animals. Eventually, the pasture suffers and everybody loses.

Hardin's warning: a decision can benefit the person making it while imposing costs on everyone else.

But political scientist Elinor Ostrom asked what happened when people actually organized to manage shared resources.

She studied communities managing water, forests, fisheries, and pastures. Some failed. Others maintained workable arrangements over generations. Her research helped earn her a share of the 2009 Nobel Prize in economics.

Successful arrangements generally had clear boundaries, rules suited to local conditions, participation by users, monitoring, consequences for violations, and practical ways to settle disputes.

In other words, people did more than hope everybody would behave.

They governed.

Ostrom demonstrated that central control and individual ownership were not the only possibilities. People could build institutions to manage resources together. Courts and public authorities could also play supporting roles.

Hardin later acknowledged that his original argument needed an important qualifier: unmanaged commons.

For those of us inclined to defend individual liberty, Ostrom offers a valuable reminder: People are capable of solving problems together. We should take that capacity seriously.

But liberty also requires accounting for other people's rights. The freedom to use what belongs to us does not automatically include permission to damage what belongs to somebody else.

That brings us back to the ditch—and to the questions our water reporting must answer.

What changes are proposed? Who could be affected? What does the evidence show? Who bears the financial and societal costs? What protections apply?

We should ask those questions without assuming the applicants are wrong or the neighbors are unreasonable.

Self-government requires more than choosing sides. It requires learning how things work, respecting rights, and accepting responsibility.

Even when—especially when—somebody else was supposed to clean the ditch.





COMMUNITY

Crescent Valley Emergency Services Hosts Trunk or Treat



Approximately 150-200 people participated in Trunk or Treat.



The bonfire, hot dogs, and hot chocolate made it a perfect evening.

Story and photos by Christina Tucker

Crescent Valley Emergency Services hosted its Second Annual Trunk or Treat on Saturday, October 24, at the Crescent Valley Community Center.

EMTs transformed an ambulance to look like a pirate ship, while EMS "pirates" served hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate and handed out treats for the kids.

The community event drew an estimated 150 to 200 people, who enjoyed the festive atmosphere, treats, and a large bonfire. The Trunk or Treat continues to grow in popularity, providing families with a fun and safe way to celebrate the Halloween season together.

Allison's Book Report: "Under Loch and Key" by Lana Ferguson

By Allison Diegel

Heads up. This week's Book Report pick is spicy. I'm not talking "jalapeños on your nachos" kind of spice — I'm talking a sexy, steamy romp through the Scottish Highlands that comes complete with some paranormal activity kind of spice. This one is definitely for my hot romance girlies. It might make you blush a little bit, but it is so much fun and has me dreaming about packing a bag to visit the Highlands as soon as possible. If that sounds like it might hit the spot this week, have I got a treat for you."Under Loch and Key" by Lana Ferguson delivers the perfect blend of Scottish high-country vibes, snappy banter, and mythic drama. The story revolves around Keyanna "Key" MacKay, a 27-year-old New Yorker whose world turns completely upside down after her father passes away. Honoring his final request, Key travels all the way to the breathtaking Scottish Highlands to scatter his ashes in the legendary waters of Loch Ness. Beyond saying her goodbyes, she hopes to connect with her estranged grandparents, whom her dad rarely spoke about while she was growing up, leaving behind a trail of lingering family questions and mysteries.

Shortly after arriving in Scotland, Key nearly suffers a dangerous tumble on the slippery rocks near the loch, only to be rescued by a mysterious stranger. That stranger turns out to be Lachlan, a brooding farmhand who happens to work right on her grandparents' estate. Though Lachlan is undeniably attractive, he is also completely prickly and defensive the moment he hears her last name, sparking an instant enemies-to-lovers dynamic between them. The two end up trading witty verbal jabs whenever they cross paths, but the heat underneath their constant bickering is impossible for either of them to ignore for long.

As Key tries to uncover the truth about why her father abandoned his homeland in the first place, she quickly realizes that local legends are far more real than any tourist brochure lets on.

It turns out Lachlan is keeping a massive secret: he and the men in his family carry an ancient, magical curse that transforms them into mythical aquatic beasts after dark — specifically, the infamous Loch Ness Monster. Rather than running away, Key finds herself drawn deeper into this secret world of ancient curses, hidden magic, and family feuds that have spanned generations. As the two bond over shared heartbreak and undeniable chemistry, they have to navigate the weight of their respective legacies together. It is a heartwarming, steamy adventure packed with humor and Scottish folklore that proves monsters might actually be easy to fall for.

I hope you enjoy this sexy adventure as much as I did. Don't forget to check out my Instagram @allison.the.reader for more book recommendations and other book-related fun.

Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.

Aliens Invade Perdiz for Annual Halloween Bash

Story and photos by Carrie Clark

The sixth annual Adult Halloween Party was held Oct. 24 at Perdiz Shooting Range. Although this was the first year the event was held at Perdiz, organizers felt the location was a great fit for the Area 51-themed celebration.

As the former owner of Malarkey's and The Jackson House, Carrie Clark has been hosting parties for many years. With the help of Kristen Umina, her goal in organizing these annual events is to continue a tradition she remembers from early in her childhood. Because Eureka no longer has the active nightlife it once enjoyed, providing opportunities for local "date nights" is especially important to her.

With the greatly appreciated help from Kristina Morrison, they were able to transform the space to reflect the all-alien and sci-fi theme. Approximately 30 people attended this festive event.



Carrie and Veronica.



Danny and Rhonda Gonzales.



Kim and Rebecca.

EUREKA SENIOR CENTER MENU

20 W GOLD STREET, EUREKA, NV | 775-237-5597

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

Monday, Nov. 9	Tuesday, Nov. 10	Wednesday, Nov. 11	Thursday, Nov. 12	Friday, Nov. 13
Sloppy Joe Peas & Carrots Baked Beans Spiced Applesauce	Thanksgiving Lunch Turkey, Potatoes & Gravy Stuffing Green Bean Casserole Fruit Salad Pumpkin Pie	– Center Closed for Veterans Day –	Beef Stew Peaches Breadstick	Breakfast at 9 a.m. Chicken Fried Steak & Gravy Hash Browns Fried Eggs Fruited Yogurt

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

Monday, Nov. 9	Tuesday, Nov. 10	Wednesday, Nov. 11	Thursday, Nov. 12	Friday, Nov. 13
Stuffed Peppers Spinach Spaghetti Mixed Greens Garlic Bread Nectarine	Three-Bean Chili w/Peppers & Onion Cornbread Green Salad Fresh Apple Snickerdoodle Bars	– Center Closed for Veterans Day –	Minestrone Soup Tuna Salad on w/w Pita	Breakfast at 9 a.m. Biscuits & Gravy Scrambled Eggs Country Potatoes w/Peppers & Onion Fruited Yogurt

COLUMNS

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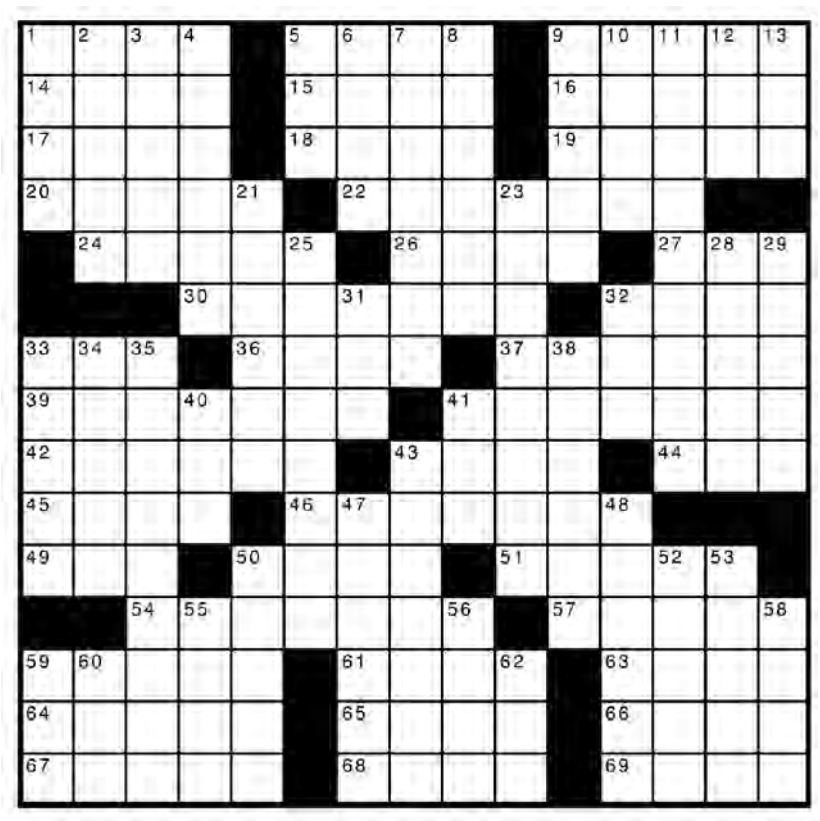
Crossword Sponsored by Eureka Tourism and Recreation Board

Quilt of Valor, Wednesday, Nov. 11

At the Eureka Senior Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EUREKA You Found Us!

CROSSWORD



Across

1. "Buyer beware" phrase (2 wds.)
5. Athletic contest
9. Pocket grooming aids
14. Sugar quantity
15. Computer buyer
16. Thin as ___ (2 wds.)
17. "Rubáiyát" poet
18. Wordless entertainer
19. Geek-like
20. Event host, informally
22. Learning tool for tykes (2 wds.)
24. Carne ___ (grilled meat, in Spanish)
26. French 101 verb
27. Ernie of golf fame
30. Assorted
32. Hearty bowlful
33. Refrain syllable
36. Bulk food holders
37. Touch down
39. Harbingers
41. Discolored, perhaps
42. Reduction of pain
43. Bert who was the Cowardly Lion
44. "Who knew?"
45. Nasty
46. Far points in orbits
49. Poetic dusk
50. Tip jar bills
51. Cut, as bread
54. Pair from an optical shop
57. Hollers
59. Detests
61. Black, in verse
63. Nanny or billy
64. Make amends (for)
65. Scrabble piece
66. ¿Cómo ___ usted?
67. Refugee camp structures
68. Quite old
69. Crystal ball gazer

Down

1. Useful succulent
2. ___ cum laude
3. Apple desktops
4. Apply, as butter
5. Wrigley product
6. Where Bangladesh is
7. They're in the club
8. Puts up, as a building
9. Boat for two, usually
10. Twistable treat
11. Business school major
12. eBay action
13. Like a fox
21. Suitable for consumption
23. Does some huffing and puffing
25. Enthusiastic supporters (2 wds.)
28. Flood protection structure
29. Certain Scandinavian
31. Low-ranking navy officer (abbr.)
32. ___ Lanka
33. Bear count in a fairy tale
34. "Superman" actor
35. National cemetery site
38. Almost never
40. Be down with a bug
41. Droop in the middle
43. Get wiped out in Vegas (2 wds.)
47. Former currency of Spain
48. Long-lasting battles
50. Green spots in the desert
52. Nearby
53. Make really happy
55. Period before Easter
56. Bottom of a shoe
58. Twinkler
59. Boater or fedora
60. Had a bite
62. Actor Beatty



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Pastor Austin Ringler
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Worship Service 11 a.m.
Each Sunday
NEW ADDRESS: 121 Buel Street, Eureka

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Share your services, events and church notices here.
Call 775-423-4545

IS THIS YOU?

Three Days and Fish



By Trina Machacek

There is a saying that goes something like this: "Company is like fish, after three days you need to throw it out." But! Yes, a fishy spirited but. I don't take to that thought pattern. Okay, maybe when it was my mother-in-law in the far, far past. Of course it could have been more readily said by my other half of his mother-in-law; aka my mom. Those two really just put up with each other because they both liked me. It is, again, all about me. It might just be the mother-in-law syndrome of life.

I enjoy company. I loved to throw a good party back in the day. My go-to response of what time to come over was, "Come early. Stay Late." If I had children, my house would have been the one that all the kids ran to after school to have treats and play. I can still see the kids at my house doing just that because my mom created that kind of home. So, it just stands to reason that now that I am a pseudo-adult, I would have the house that company comes over to, to relax enough to do the one thing that makes me as happy as a clam in mud. They fall asleep!

Oh not because I am boring or that there is nothing going on in my abode at all hours of the day and night. It's because I hope to make peeps that visit Casa Trina comfortable enough to fall over and sleep like they have not a care in the world. We all want that. Probably more than we let ourselves believe. Not only do we want it, we need it. So that's what happened when a friend stopped over for a few days recently. Sleep. Glorious sleep overcame my visitor and for more than 20 of the 48 hours of the visit there were light ZZZs heard from the depths of pillows. How could you not feel like you have made someone comfortable in your home with that?

Food is the other big thing with company. What to cook, serve, put out, have on hand. This of course starts with "the list." Grocery shopping for company is like having free rein of all things we usually don't allow ourselves to enjoy. Like getting the watermelon and cutting it into a boat shape and filling it with all the fresh fruits of the season. That's where I go first. Growing up fresh fruit signaled a special occasion so I carried that with me. I equate fresh fruit as treats to offer my guests. My sister-in-law is a great cook and when she gets loads of company, she makes some of her Bohemian wonderful recipes. I have eaten until I fall into a food coma at her home. In return she has come and fallen into a sleep coma on my couch at my house. It's been a great trade-off in the past. I do admit I feel I get the better bargain. Yep, sleeping and eating. What could top those two human activities?

Talkin'! Eating and sleeping are the hike up the mountain and talking is the peak of the visit journey. Over meals, football games, drinks, afternoon sunshine, walks around the farm or block, drives around the lake or up in the mountains. Talk can be the best part of visits. Or sometime the part that isn't so warm and fuzzy. My core family, the family I grew up with, was one that always had what I like to call, "a pot stirrer." The one person that always seemed to cause a bumpy section to any holiday visit. Not to name names, but she knows who she is. HAHA, I thought every family had at least one member that would stir things up until I got out in the world and met people who actually loved to have all the family get together and enjoy, truly enjoy a few days of family celebration.

I had a woman who worked with us in our hardware store who had a HUGE family. She would go to Thanksgiving or a summer reunion and come back with the greatest stories of happy times. I enjoyed hearing about auntie this and great uncle that doing all things of fun and frolic. All I ever came home with after a meeting of family with this one stick stirring member in attendance, was a headache. So I hoped to never create that in my home. I think, so far, I have accomplished that.

Here's to the upcoming holidays and summers and birthdays and graduations and all celebrations and visits from and to homes in our lives that are all that and a bag of chips. And wings. And cake—there must always be some type of cake! Enjoy, even if there is fish.

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

Correction:

The Harvest Party article in the Oct. 30 issue stated that the homeschool group and the Community Church Youth Group joined in the event. It should have read, The Community Church and the Community Church Youth Group joined together in the event. This was stated by mistake. We apologize for any confusion this error may have caused.

COLUMNS

JOHNNY'S TECH CORNER

Thanksgiving Made Easier with a Little Technology



By Johnny Fitzgerald

Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays. Good food, family, friends, and an excellent excuse to eat far more than any reasonable person should. Of course, for whoever is hosting the festivities, Thanksgiving can also mean juggling a dozen dishes, coordinating guests, and trying to remember whether the rolls are supposed to go in before or after the green bean casserole.

Fortunately, a little technology can take some of the chaos out of the holiday. The best part is that most of us already have everything we need sitting on the kitchen counter or tucked into a pocket.

LET TECHNOLOGY HELP PLAN THE FEAST

One of the biggest Thanksgiving challenges is figuring out what to cook, how much to make, and when everything needs to be ready. This is where a little AI can become a surprisingly useful kitchen assistant.

Free tools like ChatGPT or Google Gemini can help organize an entire Thanksgiving menu. Tell the AI how many people you're feeding, what dishes you want to serve, and when dinner is scheduled. It can suggest a shopping list, estimate ingredient quantities, and even create a cooking schedule so everything finishes around the same time.

You can also ask it to adjust recipes for dietary restrictions or suggest substitutes for ingredients you forgot to buy. Just double-check cooking temperatures and food safety instructions against trusted sources.

AI is helpful, but not perfect. Always listen to Grandma first!

GET EVERYONE INVOLVED

Thanksgiving is much easier when everyone contributes, but coordinating who brings what can become an adventure in itself. Nobody wants four pumpkin pies and no mashed potatoes. Well, maybe the pumpkin pie lovers would be good with it.

Shared lists using Google Keep or Apple Reminders can help everyone stay organized. Create a list of dishes, invite family members to participate, and let each person claim what they're bringing. Changes appear automatically, so everyone knows what's covered and what's still needed.

For those traveling from Elko, Ely, or farther away, a shared list can also help coordinate supplies that might be difficult to find locally. That's especially useful here in Eureka, where forgetting an ingredient isn't always solved by a quick trip to the grocery store.

BRING DISTANT FAMILY TO THE TABLE

Not everyone can make it home for Thanksgiving, particularly when family members live hundreds or thousands of miles apart. Fortunately, video calling has made sharing the holiday easier than ever.

FaceTime, Google Meet, and Zoom allow relatives to join the celebration from virtually anywhere with an internet connection. Set up a tablet or laptop at the dinner table and let distant family members participate in the conversation, share a toast, or catch up with everyone.

You can even record short video messages from family members and share them afterward. Those little moments often become treasured memories long after the leftovers are gone.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY, NOT JUST THE PREPARATION

Technology shouldn't become another distraction during Thanksgiving. Its purpose is to make the planning easier so you can spend less time worrying about dinner and more time enjoying the people around you.

A little help with meal planning, a shared family list, and a video call to someone who couldn't make the trip can make a meaningful difference.

And once everyone is gathered around the table, consider putting the phones away. After all, the best part of Thanksgiving isn't something you can download. Happy Thanksgiving, 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

SHERIFF'S CORNER

Congratulations Lieutenant Brian Shoaf

Article and photos by Sheriff Umina

On Oct. 21, Brian Shoaf was promoted and sworn in as lieutenant of the Eureka County Sheriff's Office at the Crescent Valley Town Board meeting. The room was packed with Crescent Valley residents who stayed for the swearing-in of Lt. Shoaf.

Shoaf has 13 years of law enforcement experience, and he has been with the Eureka County Sheriff's Office for the past three years as a sergeant in the Northern Command.

Shoaf will now oversee the Northern Command of Eureka County. ECSO would like to congratulate Lt. Shoaf on his promotion.



Sheriff Miles Umina and Lt. Brian Shoaf.

Sheriff Miles Umina, 411 N. Main St., PO Box 736, Eureka, NV 89316, 775-237-5330, work, 775-318-0310, cell. In partnership with the community, we endeavor to operate a Sheriff's Office with a focus on preventing and investigating crime in a moral, ethical, and legal manner. Our primary focus is the safety and well-being of our citizens.

OUR LITTLE ANTS

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States

Submissions from Eureka County seventh- and eighth grade students

By Jolyn Rosener

Considering that there are over 17 million veterans in the U.S. today, you can tell that people care about this country. One thing that is important about these people serving is that they have a lot of loyalty to this country and their homes.

To begin with, when people talk about loyalty, they need to be loyal to their family. When you're not loyal to your family, you can't talk about being loyal to anyone else. If you are loyal to your family, it helps with building a strong affectionate bond that will help you when you are going through tough times. Family is an important part of life, especially if you have a veteran as a family member. You are lucky that you have such an amazing family member that serve to make you and your family have a good life.

After being loyal to your family, you should be loyal to your community. During football, basketball, and volleyball games your community supports you. These veterans support you even if they are down or broken. They come watch your games or work with you and help you with things. If your neighbor is a veteran, they probably have helped you with something, that should mean something to you.

The last part of being loyal is to be loyal to your country. Your country is a big part of your life. You live and survive in this country. Everybody is supported and united in your country. Many people helped fight for our country, including veterans. Veterans have a lot of loyalty to this country they fought for it and could have died or did die for this country. So, you should be respectful and loyal to your country.

These are the reasons that loyalty is important. Nobody should say that veterans aren't loyal and that they don't love this country. These veterans probably love and have way more loyalty than everybody else in this country. Loyalty has a lot to do with veterans, so make sure you are loyal.

The Eureka County Star will feature items sent to us by students from the Eureka County Schools. Specifically, but not limited to, the 7th and 8th graders whom we are proudly supplying copies of our weekly papers to throughout the school year. Education through the newspaper...What an idea!

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NEWS & NOTES

Market Prices & Notes Sponsored by your Commissioners: Rich McKay, Marty Plaskett and Mike Schoenwald

Eureka County Hosts Halloween-Themed Events



It took the entire crew to haunt the museum.

Story and photos by Brenna Rogne

The Eureka County Facilities and Events team led by Brenna Rogne, along with the swimming pool staff, has been busy this month hosting a variety of events for both children and adults.

The team started The Eureka Theater in September and has since hosted many movie nights. The addition of the movie nights has provided entertainment at the Eureka Opera House for the entire family nearly every weekend, with attendance ranging from 27 to 38 people at each showing.

At the Eureka Museum, Cindy Buetel has done an excellent job organizing and hosting monthly craft days, which continue to be well received by the community.

Most recently, The Haunted Museum, held on Friday, Oct. 23, was a huge success. Crystal Rikalo and the pool staff did an outstanding job decorating, dressing up, and creating a fun and spooky experience for visitors. Approximately 90 people attended the event. Lots of shrieks and screams echoed throughout the museum, but that only encouraged some brave guests to make a trip through twice.

The staff hopes to expand the haunting over the next few years. A huge thank you goes out to Cindy, Crystal, and the entire pool staff for all their hard work and dedication. It was exciting to see everyone embrace the Halloween-themed spirit and help make the event such a memorable success.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE:

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 November 12, 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.

Published in The Eureka County Star October 22, 29 and November 5, 2026. Ad #7803

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

On October 16, 2026, Sierra Pacific Power Company d/b/a NV Energy ("Sierra") filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") under Advice Letter No. 697-E, designated as Docket No. 26-10022, to revise Interruptible Irrigation Service Schedule No. IS-2 to decrease the IS-2 rate.

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 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, NRS 704.225, 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, NOVEMBER 18, 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
10/21/26

Published in The Eureka County Star November 6, 2026. Ad #7890

OUR MARKET AND PRICES

Eureka, Nevada is a producer of industry-critical products that are delivered worldwide. Spot prices are as of Monday deadlines. Prices: November 2, 2026

First Crop 2026 Dairy Quality Alfalfa	$235–$250 per ton
Alfalfa, Small Bales	$20.00 per bale
Timothy Hay	$400.00 per ton
Feeder Steers, 600–700 lbs.	$326.13 - $370.00 cwt
Feeder Heifers, 600–700 lbs.	$248.69 - $321.00 cwt
Gold	$3,957.60 per troy ounce
Silver	$51.07 per troy ounce
Copper	$6.59 per pound
Vanadium (FeV 80%)	$25.90 per kilogram
Brent Crude Oil	$105.92 per barrel



Send us your announcements

We encourage our readers to send us their news: birth announcement, special birthdays, anniversaries, wedding and engagement news, all celebrations of life.

Please send your announcements to: winnona@rangemediaco.com



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November 2026 Events Calendar

Sponsored by: William Bee Ririe Critical Access Hospital and Rural Health Clinics



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 **All Saints' Day** **Daylight Saving Time Ends** Happy Birthday! Peter Damele Larry Hardin Bob Shaw	**2** Career Fair Parent Teacher Conference Happy Birthday! David Angrove Dennis Hopkins	**3** **Election Day** Eureka Sr. Ctr. Bingo 1- 2:30 pm Happy Birthday! Vickie Etchinck	**4** ECHS Academic Olympics 9 am Happy Birthday! Benny Moore	**5** Happy Birthday! Nancy Plummer John Shelly	**6** Eureka Food Bank 1-2pm Happy Birthday! Mike Tye	**7** VFT Dinner Opera House Happy Birthday! Todd Hubbard
8 Eureka Community Church 10 am Bible Study 11 am Worship Every Sunday Youth Group 4-7pm Singing & Praise 6pm Mennonite Church	**9** CV Food Bank ECHS Academic Olympics	**10** Eureka Sr. Ctr. Elko Trip Eureka Sr. Ctr. Bingo 1- 2:30 pm Happy Birthday! Debbie Stone	**11** **Veterans Day** Quilt of Valor Eureka Sr. Ctr. 9 am - 3 pm Blood Drive Opera House Happy Birthday! James Evans CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**12** Eureka Sr. Ctr. Golden Groceries 1-2 pm Happy Birthday! Bill Hicks	**13** CV Sr. Ctr. Golden Groceries 10-11 am	**14**
15 Saint Brendan's Catholic Church 11 am CV Baptist Bible Study 5pm	**16** Happy Birthday! Sharon Bardin Virginia Delbuono Millie Oram Jack Whelchel	**17** Eureka Sr. Ctr. Bingo 1- 2:30 pm	**18** Eureka Food Bank 1:30-2:30pm ECHS Academic Olympics CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**19** CV Food Bank Happy Birthday! Roger Neilson	**20** Happy Birthday! Mary McMaster Holiday Bazaar, Opera House	**21** A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO WILLIAM BEE RIRIE FOR SPONSORING OUR CALENDAR!
22 CV & Diamond Valley Baptist Church 10 am Bible Study 11 am Worship	**23** State Academic Olympics in Eureka Happy Birthday! Edward Dilley	**24** Eureka Sr. Ctr. Bingo 1- 2:30 pm CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**25** Happy Birthday! Therese Bennett Karen Fitzwater Kathleen Leavitt	**26** Thanksgiving Dinner Community Church 1 pm **Thanksgiving**	**27**	**28** **Small Business Saturday**
29 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Services start 10 am	**30** Happy Birthday! Jeanette Cobb					

Eureka County High School Career Fair Nov. 2

From 1:30-5:30 pm

Come visit our booth!

Vandal Sports

Nov. 6	HS Football Semi-Quarter Finals - Home
	HS Rodeo @ Moapa
Nov. 6 & 7	State Volleyball @ Reno
Nov. 9	JH Sports Awards @ 6 p.m.
Nov. 13	HS Football Semi-State Finals - TBD
Nov. 20	Football State Finals - TBD
Nov. 23	Winter Sports Begins
Nov. 30	HS Sports Awards @ 6 p.m.

Tidbits Around Town

Domestic Violence Help? Call 888-738-6524

New Cardiac provider, Rocky Bybee, APRN at Eureka Clinic 775-237-5624

Spay / Neuter Eureka Vet Clinic 775-237-5100

Juvenile Probation Programs for Kids 775-237-5450

Sheriff'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!



Send to: Winnona@rangemediaco.com



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.
Sewing machines are available for use.
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



Good Luck Lady Vandals at State Volleyball!
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 6-7



Quilt of Valor
Wednesday, Nov. 11
Eureka Sr. Ctr., 9 am - 3 pm



Holiday Bazaar
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 20-21
Vendors call 775-931-4003

Senior Medical & Shopping

Crescent Valley

Tues., Nov. 10	Men's Shopping & Medical Trip
Tues., Nov. 17	Men's Shopping & Medical Trip
Tues., Nov. 24	Men's Shopping & Medical Trip

Eureka

Tues., Nov. 10	Men's Shopping & Medical Trip
Tues., Nov. 24	Men's Shopping & Medical Trip

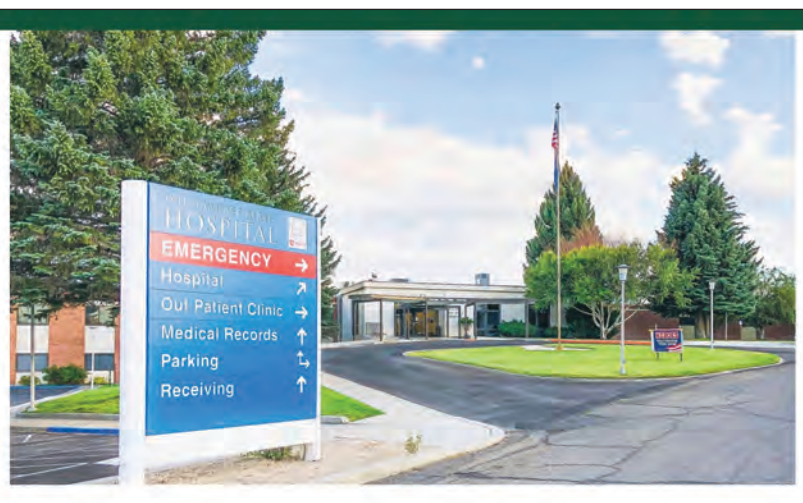
**Some events may have changed. Please be sure to verify meeting dates.*

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