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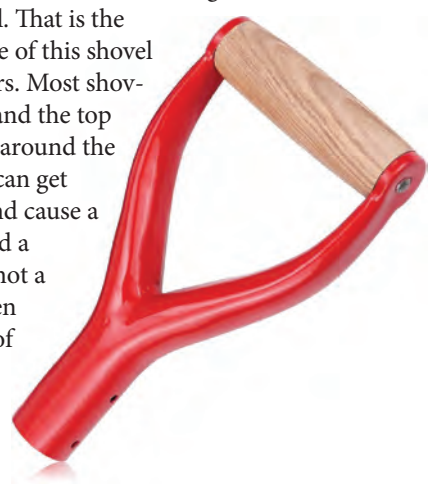
The New Shovel Handle



By Trina Machacek

I feel a great deal of satisfaction when I complete a task. Like cleaning my house would give me a great feeling because I could do it all in one day. Now I take that feeling when I do a whole room in one day. Okay maybe a day and a half. Okay two days tops. But. Yes, a cleaned up "but." Digging a hole always needs to be done in one fell swoop. That hole is a whole lot of satisfaction when it is a whole hole you have dug. I have dug many whole holes in my lifetime. A really good, straight hole takes a good shovel. A shovel, I was taught by my lifelong farmer husband, is a tool that needs to be the best shovel you can find. Sometimes to afford a great shovel you might have to save up. Oh yes, a ten-dollar shovel will dig a hole, but a one-, two-or five-hundred-dollar shovel? Well you can absolutely tell the difference. I am not too sure about the handcrafted Damascus Shovel Dębowa Kuźnia Panzer Spade from Dębowa Kuźnia, which costs around $6,311. Even to me that sounds a bit extreme. It's all in the eye, and hand, of the shovel shoveler I suppose.

My shovel is one that my other half and I shared. Well, when he wasn't using it irrigating with plastic dams in ditches running water down corrugates on the 930-acre farm for 30 years, we shared it. He had that baby all sharpened and shiny all the time. I learned very early on to NEVER put it down without washing it off first. Some things made his shovel, what is now my favorite shovel, the best shovel on my place. First of course because it was his and I can still see him carrying it across his big shoulders with his hands draped across the handle out on the ends. Sigh. This shovel is a solid back shovel. That is the biggest difference of this shovel from many others. Most shovels are stamped and the top edges are folded around the handle and dirt can get down in there and cause a shovel to rust and a rusted shovel is not a good shovel. Then there is the size of the shovel part. The blade. It is smaller, maybe a hand width across and top to bottom. Yes, smaller than your garden variety garden shovel. Rounded just right and dang it, it just feels good in my hands. Oh my stars I have had that shovel at least 50 years. When a full scoop is brought out of a hole, there might be about a 3-pound coffee can full of dirt. Yes, coffee used to come in actual metal cans! Coffee cans; now there's an age tell.



Then there's the handle. This year I replaced the handle on my shovel. That may have been the hardest thing I have had to do since my other half zipped to Heaven. But there comes a time when we all have to move forward. I've told people more times than I can count, "Forward is an amazing motion." Now I have to heed my own silly words, move forward with a new shovel handle.

The choice of a new handle, however, takes much consideration. Oh yes. You can't just pop into your local hardware store and pick the first one you see. I took my shovel with me into four stores before I found the perfect replacement handle. The fourth store was the winner, winner, shovel handle dinner. The man at the counter looked at me as I came in the door and smiled. He directed me to the right section, even the right place there.

My shovel and I talked about the replacement as I looked at the five to choose from. I settled on a light oak straight one with what looks to be good grain and nice vibes. I'm such a girl!

You never know what will hit you in the face in life. I have known for about four years I needed a new shovel handle. I kept soaking the shovel in linseed oil to keep the handle tight. But this year, it was time. I couldn't force myself to do the deed of replacing the old with the new, so I had a friend do it for me. Then I forgot to ask him to give the old one back to me. I am hoping he still has it. If he does, I will make it into a walking stick for myself. My walking these days and into my Multiple Sclerosis future will surely need a walking stick. What a great end to the story of my shovel and handle.

Don't you think so?

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

Trina Says Good Bye To Her Star

By Trina Machacek

File this story under, "Well didn't see that coming, did ya?!"

In case you missed the fast and furious rumor, I have sold *The Eureka County Star*. After many, many sleepless nights and a few days of questionable medical issues, my much-loved *Eureka County Star* is going to move forward and continue to shine under the wonderful new ownership of Rachel Dahl of Range Media from Fallon, Nevada.

Please allow me to put this news in here. Because I feel some readers will wonder about my "why" of selling. Shoot, I would want to know. I am just a curious—which means nosey—as anyone! Let me begin by saying this. I think multiple sclerosis is a very stupid, stupid, stupid disease. I give mucho-mucho love and thanks to my neurologist, Dr. Tim Louie of Swift Institute in Reno, and locally to Tamish Pena, APRN for keeping me and my silly self, upright and going this far in life: well, so far anyway. Who knew someone could get so sick as to nearly check out a couple of times without even realizing how sick one person can be? HAHA They both have pulled me back from "the brink" because, before doing what I needed to do to take care myself, I told them both, as they just shook their heads at me, "But I can't be sick! I have to get the paper out!" So please, my friends and readers, know I would still be doing the paper forever if MS could just be seen in my rear view instead of my future.

MOVING ON…

Rachel and her amazing team produce 6, now 7 rural Nevada newspapers. *The Fallon Post* is her flagship and since she started the Post she has added *The Pershing Post, The Battle Mt. Bugle, The Humbolt Sun, The Fernley Reporter* and *The Lovelock Review*. Most recently she added the *RANGE Magazine* to her very overflowing plate. Rachel publishes *RANGE* on her own, (well with her crew too) after she outright purchased all the rights to the publication from CJ Hadley. Rachel has now also started a publishing company with an eye on Nevada authors. But, as she laughed when she was telling me about it, she is very open to other books and book ideas. She has expanded and opened a book and more store in Fallon, which caters to authors and artisans from Nevada. How fitting that she now will have *The Star* in her stable. She is just about as rural as I am! Just about!



If you know, you know. Circa 1983.



June 2023, Trina with the first edition of The Eureka County Star. Photo by Dana Fruend.

Rachel and I have known each other for a while now. She has been a great source to me on my newspaper journey. As has been Christine Bryner, my wonderful paginator, owner of Studio 509, my super-duper friend, Dana Fruend of *Caliente Life Magazine,* Wendy Wager, of the *Las Vegas Review Journal* who makes printing magic, Teresa Stewart, owner of the *Bristlecone Tribune* in Ely, and my great friend, ear and strong shoulder, Candy Castaneda in Eureka. (We women of rural Nevada and Christine in Arizona are forces like no other!)

So when the time came for me to re-re-re-re-re retire from all the things I have done in my silly amazing life? Well, Rachel was the only one I would entrust *The Eureka County Star* and all my wonderful supporters, readers, advertisers and friends to. Rach–I love to tell people this. Rachel is so sooooo like me: 30 years ago. She is a pistol, a house on-fire, a force to deal with—a lovely woman that is full of piss and vinegar. Yes. That is the only person I could see keeping *The Eureka County Star* as Eureka as it can be and also be as rural as Nevada is with her *Great Basin Sun* and Regional Sports Edition inserts, she has already started to deliver tucked inside *The Star* each week.

But wait, there's more. Stepping into the role of local editor is a woman who I hope you will give all the help, love, stories and business to, as you have over the past years entrusted to me. Please welcome your new local contact and editor, Winnona Eversgerd. How exciting, right? Winnona is nervous and excited and ready, willing and much more than able to tackle *The Star* and all it will absolutely ask of her.

Then there is me. I am of mixed feelings about this next step of life for me. Creating *The Star* from absolutely nothing but air and my fingertips has been more than I could have ever asked for from myself, my God and my community. Truly, I can't wait for the book about this, "trip-and-fall-get-back up-and-go-again" journey, to become my next book.

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TIDDLES-N-BITTLES

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR RED RIBBON WEEK OCT. 23-31



This years theme is "Make a difference, be a hero, stay drug free." All schools across Eureka County since 2009. This program continues to honor DEA agent, Enrique Camarena to help put an end to drug use and violence.

CRESCENT VALLEY EMERGENCY FUND FUNDRAISER

The members of the Emergency Fund will be holding their annual fundraiser of October 10th. This annual event raises money to assist those in need due to circumstances beyond their control. The fund has helped over the years to aid families that have found themselves in need of everything you can imagine, and some things and circumstances you cannot thin would happen in today's world. Come out and support this amazing fundraiser and enjoy a great meal and enter to win cool raffle prizes too. For More information contact Jeremy Rice.

DIRTY CELLO GROUP WILL AMAZE YOU

The vocals are stupendous and the night at the Eureka Opera House promises to be well worth the $20 advance and $25 at the door price. Nearly a religious experience. GO TO THIS EVENT!



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EUREKA RESTORATION WINE WALK & MUSIC FEST 2026

By Trina Machacek

September 19th saw the amazing downtown of Eureka alive and buzzing with merry making people who came out to enjoy the wines, music and all things that have become this grand first of fall event of Eureka.

The non-profit organization Eureka Restoration, run by Garney Damele sponsors this event as one of their fund raisers. ERE was developed to work towards keeping buildings in downtown Eureka restored and useful.

From the south end of town at the post office with Josh and his mom, Bunny manning a table with wine, cookies and pretzels, and down both sides of the street to the firehouse there was wine, beer, PICONS and water to keep the main street party going. With silent auctions, food trucks offerin ice creams and corn dogs and more, tables full of breads, soaps, toys, creams, t-shirts, jewelry—and did I mention the PICONS!

Local stores including The Afterlife Antiques and The Country Cottage were open with all the glory of their shops. Shops and vendors were inviting walkers to stop in and browse and buy early for the holidays and more!

Oh enough chitty chat—just take a look at the happenings…



A family event for sure.



Welcome to the wine walk in the fall.





Some great Eureka guys!



Silent auction masters.



We think Trina could take the Hulk! HAHA



OH! The wine walkers!



Who let these car guys out? The VFW Car show is Sept 25 & 26!



EUREKA RESTORATION WINE WALK & MUSIC FEST 2026



Picon Master!



The Corn Dog Truck was a HUGE success–Sara Groth swears by them!



Always a line for food.



These guys were in charge of the ice cream table.



Never too young to shop.



Honest–only one Picon...



T-shirts? Well of course!



And a band too...



And A Good Time Was Had By All!

GROAN OF THE WEEK



He: I stepped on that talking scale and it wouldn't tell me my weight.
She: Why? Did you forget to put the nickel in, again?
He: No, it just wouldn't tell me my weight.
She: Did you figure out why?
He: Well, I stepped up again and it said, "One at a time please!"

Editor's Note: This Groan of the Week comes to us from my brother, Rod Russell, who has the dryest sense of humor in the world. Love ya big brother.

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Oh YES! That is my next step. A new book to add to my other three. It's in my brain and is going to become a thing. The story of the creating of a rural newspaper? Maybe. Working title "171 Weeks, a Rural Newspaper Comes to Life." The life of *The Eureka County Star* is a true miracle when so many papers, HUGE and teeny are falling off the face of our mother earth. We'll see.

The Star has become a thing of beauty and information. Telling of yesterday, today and tomorrow. STRONG in her life that will surely be part of the fabric of Eureka County for as long as some of the other 6 papers of Eureka's history have come and gone since 1864.



Those who know, know too that: My pink slippers are just itching to get out and dance again.

She has weathered storms and come out tall and heads above the rest.

I am very proud to have been the one who birthed her and to be the one who now brings her to this next stage of her life. I hope you will continue to read, enjoy and support *The Eureka County Star* as your paper of record and the Shining Star for all of Eureka County.

My friends say I do not tout on myself enough. That woman who beats her own drum, is defiantly not me. I do things I love and some of them are pretty cool and I just take them as they come. But! HAHAHA I must tell you I am pretty danged proud to be going out on this last announcement which is, to me, a very high note.

THE EUREKA COUNTY STAR WINS SEVEN NEVADA PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS

(Well didn't see that coming either did ya?!)

Newspapers in Nevada have the opportunity to become part of the Nevada Press Association Foundation. I signed on as a member of the group as the writer of "Is This You?" many years ago then rolled *The Eureka County Star*, my little newspaper, into my membership. Each year the Press Assoc. has a contest wherein other editors choose the best of the best of articles, pictures, advertising, editorials, cartoons and all things that make a newspaper a newspaper in Nevada—all of Nevada. This past year I entered some of the parts of *The Star* in some of those areas of the contest.

Well who knew I would walk away from the annual Nevada Press Association Foundation Award Banquet held in Las Vegas September 26th with no less than SEVEN awards this year. You could have knocked me over with a feather. SEVEN! Your editor and your local newspaper were given a nod, noticed and awarded with seven different "atta girl" notices. What an unplanned, lovely and blessed strategy.

NOW THAT'S AN EXIT PACKAGE WORTH MILLIONS OF HAPPY MEMORIES

I hope in telling my stories of *The Eureka County Star* with an upcoming book, that other newspaper wanna be peeps across the country will take up the torch and see that having a local newspaper is doable and a blessing to a community. It's really all about the grass roots of this county and truly this great country of ours. It's that grit that we started our country with, and, what I think anyway, will always be strong and free. WE live in the best country, the best county and I live in the best community of Diamond Valley, Nevada, U.S.A. I want my next book to be a leader in that keep us free with the press movement. Kinda big headed of me isn't it?

Steven King wrote in his book The Shawshank Redemption and Morgan Freeman said as Red, the character in the movie of the book, who never stopped believing in life;

"You gotta get busy living or get busy dying."

Hey! I am not dead yet. HAHAHA I am still a writing fool with words falling out of my happy fingertips like has been happening all my life.

WHAT ABOUT "IS THIS YOU?"?

I happily invite you to keep in touch anytime with me as I continue to write and enjoy my ITY, "Is This You?" pieces. She's my 12-year going on 13-year-old silly, self-syndicated to no less than up to 18 newspapers weekly column, that has kept me grounded throughout my writin' years. Talking about the life of Trina, and yours too, is my baby, and, God willing and the creek don't rise, I will always write my lifestyle column, "Is This You?"

New books and more will always be forthcoming. Because now I won't be able to tell my doctors that I can't do what they tell me to because I will no longer have the excuse that I have to "get the paper out!"

Oh My Stars! My email address is: itybytrina@yahoo.com. Thank you many, many times,

See you when you see me,

—Trina

WORD OF THE WEEK



Finito *[fi-nee-toh]*

Finito is an informal Italian word that means "finished," "over," or "done."

Send your word of the week to Winnona@rangemediaco.com

EUREKA SOLAR PLUS STORAGE PROJECT

OPEN HOUSE

Balanced Rock Power

Tuesday, October 20, 2026

6:30pm–8:00 p.m.

Eureka County Opera House

31 S Main St, Eureka, NV 89316

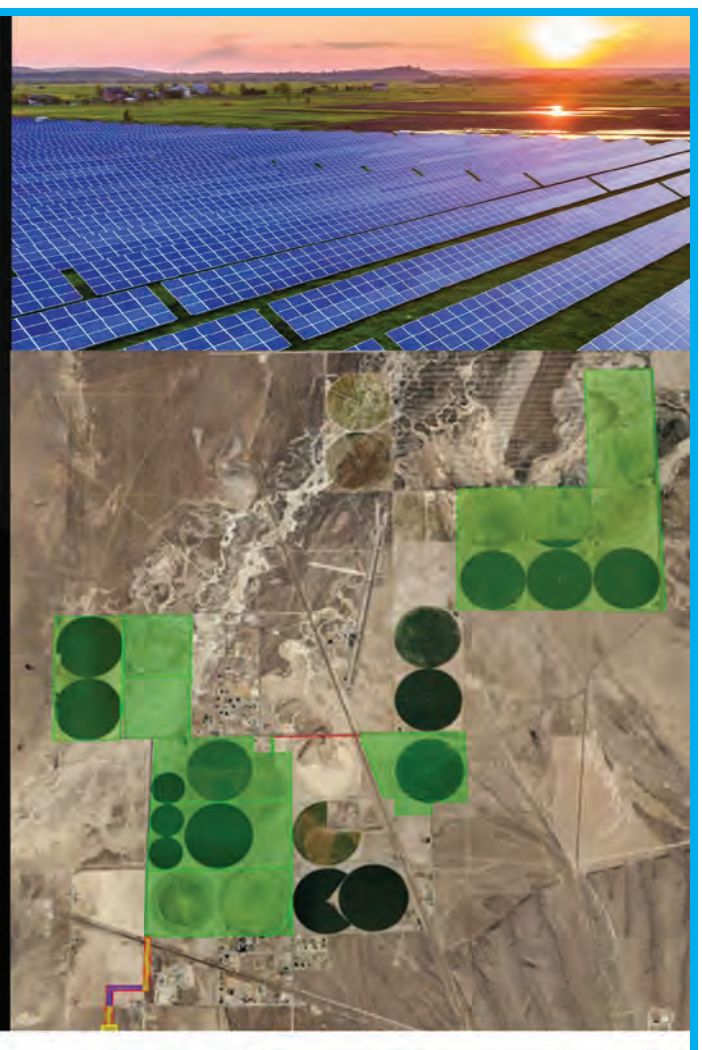
The Eureka Solar Project Open House is an opportunity for neighbors and community members to meet our team and learn more about the project from subject matter experts. **Food and beverages will be provided.**

LET'S CONNECT!

Reach out to us with questions or for more information:

Balanced Rock Power
kbagri@balancedrockpower.com
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PROJECT MAP



ABOUT EUREKA SOLAR PROJECT

Eureka Solar + Storage is an approximately 300-megawatt (MW) solar facility with an equally sized 300 MW Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) proposed for Diamond Valley, in Eureka County, Nevada, near the town of Eureka. The project will generate substantial local tax revenue for decades to come.

Join us for an informational open house to learn more about the proposed Eureka Solar + Storage Project in Eureka County. Stop by and chat with experts to learn more about:

- Economic Benefits
- Technology and Safety
- Environmental Protection
- Property Values
- Construction and Operations

We look forward to answering your questions!

YOU'RE INVITED!

Will generate up to **300 MW** of solar electricity

Also includes up to **300 MW** Battery Energy Storage System (BESS)

Proposed to include **3,044** acres of land under contract

Up to **350** construction jobs will be created

Estimated **$97M** in tax revenue over the life of the project

Target commercial **2030** operation date (COD)

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Ask A Doc!

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



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

Please send in your questions to Ask A Doc!
Send questions to: Winnona@rangemediaco.com



Q *My husband has been diagnosed with gout. The doctor was not very helpful. He said just take this pain medicine and drink cherry juice. Could you tell me why he got it, how to get rid of it and will it come back. It must be really painful, but why is that? What is causing the pain? Thank you for any help.*

A Gout presents with pain, redness, and swelling of joints most often the big toe. It is caused by the buildup of a substance called "uric acid" and is a form of inflammatory arthritis from the buildup of uric acid crystals. It is suddenly present. These crystals deposit in joints and trigger an intense immune response: white blood cells attack the crystals and release inflammatory chemicals, producing the sudden severe pain, swelling, and redness, Uric acid comes from the metabolism of purine which is found in many foods including high fructose sugar, red meat particularly organs like liver kidney. Beer is also a culprit. When uric acid levels rise too high (hyperuricemia) it crystallizes into sharp, tiny needle-like irritants in the joints.

Gout is one of the world's oldest documented diseases, described in ancient Egypt "the unwalkable disease." It was historically coined the "disease of kings" strongly associated with diets rich in meat, seafood, and alcohol — foods that were accessible mainly by wealthy people.

Acute attacks are best managed with ibuprofen (NSAIDS). If that doesn't work, then a prescription of colchicine or steroids short term will help significantly. Long term treatment includes medication and lifestyle changes. Allopurinol or febuxostat reduce uric acid production; probenecid increases its excretion. These are typically used for people with frequent attacks who might also have kidney stones.
Limit eating red meat particularly organ meats, shellfish, alcohol (especially beer), and sugary drinks. It is very important to stay well hydrated. Obesity is also a risk factor. So, for those who develop Gout, losing wight is important.

I had one episode 9 years ago in Iceland after a thanksgiving dinner. I couldn't believe how quickly it came and the pain, oh the pain. I have not had a recurrence but have also lost 40 pounds and now try to drink more water and be a bit more selective on the meats I eat.

When uric acid levels rise too high (hyperuricemia) it crystallizes into sharp, tiny needle-like irritants in the joints.

Q *I was in a group the other day and someone said she heard some kid in the school had foot-and-mouth disease. I thought that was hoof-and-mouth disease, which is in cows. Could she be right? Since her kid goes to school with mine, should I be concerned? What is it and can my son get it and bring it home? —Nervous Mom*

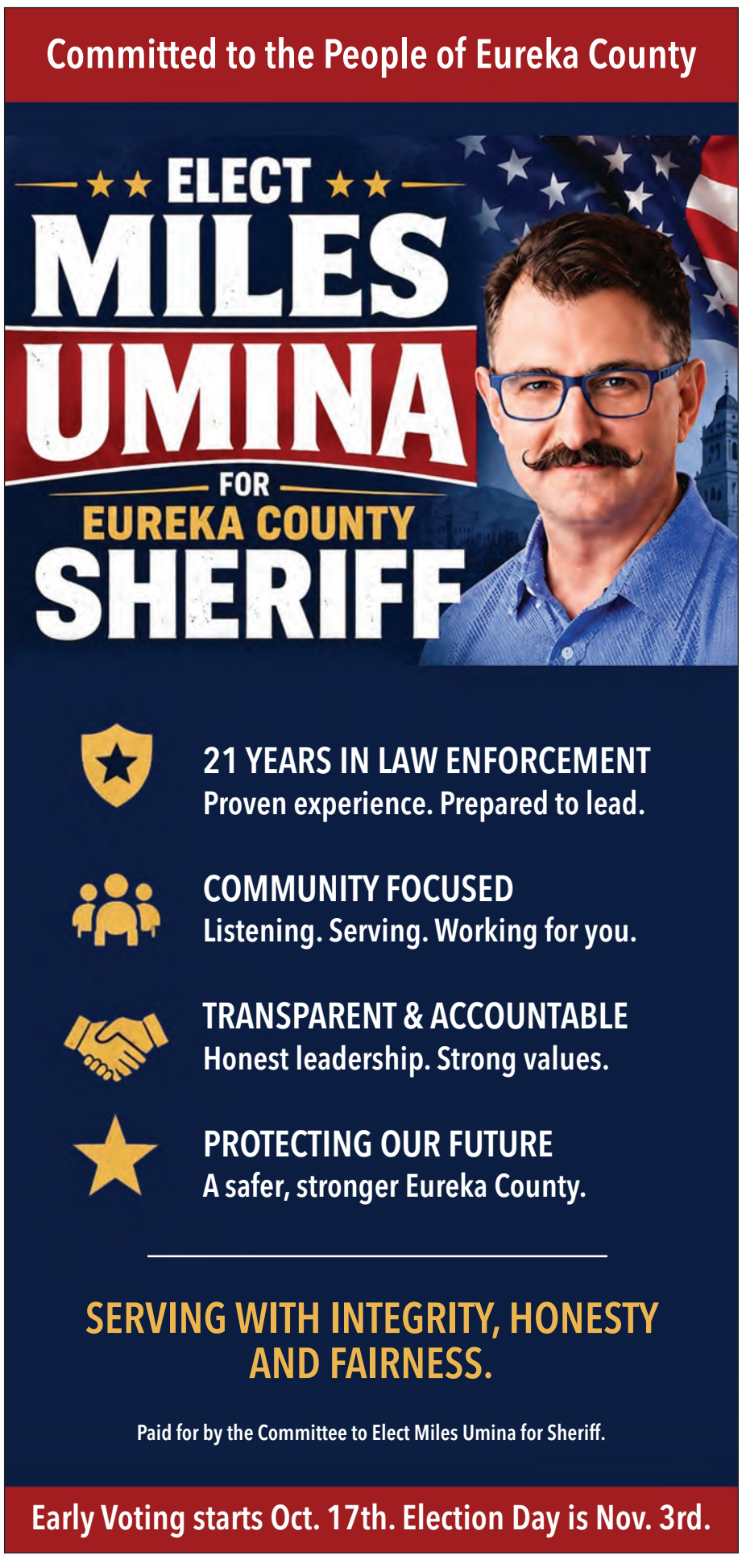
A These are two separate diseases. Hoff-and-Mouth Disease is caused by Aphthovirus and infects cloven-hoofed livestock like cattle, goals, sheep deer etc. It is extremely contagious. It does not infect humans (rarely) and is not considered a public health issue.

Hand, Foot, and Mouth Disease (HFMD) is a different, unrelated disease that infects humans, especially young children. The cause is Coxsackievirus A16 and Enterovirus 71. Risk factors include young age (under 5), daycare or close proximity school settings. It is spread by contact with saliva, feces, and contaminated surfaces; but not respiratory. The presentation includes symptoms of a sore throat, fever, very characteristic blisters in the mouth, hands, and feet with occasional blisters on the buttocks.

Since it is a virus, there is no specific antiviral treatment. Care is supportive: increase fluids and fever/pain control with acetaminophen and ibuprofen. Typically, it will resolve on its own in about 7-10 days. Prevention is important particularly if it is "going around." Measures include, frequent hand washing, disinfecting surfaces in day care centers or schools at risk. Don't let your kids go back to school until all the blisters are gone. Avoid sharing cups and spoons—obviously.

There is a third disease called "foot IN the mouth" disease and is usually seen in men who don't listen and follow their wife's counsel, speak out of turn and just say stupid things. Just ask my wife Michelle, she can verify I have been frequently infected!







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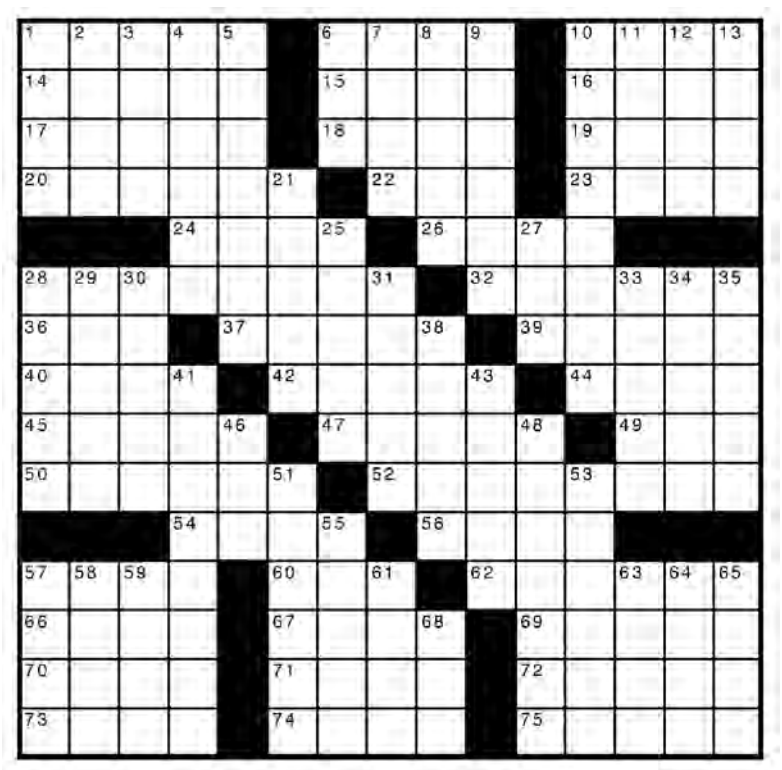
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EUREKA You Found Us!

CROSSWORD

by Mark McClain

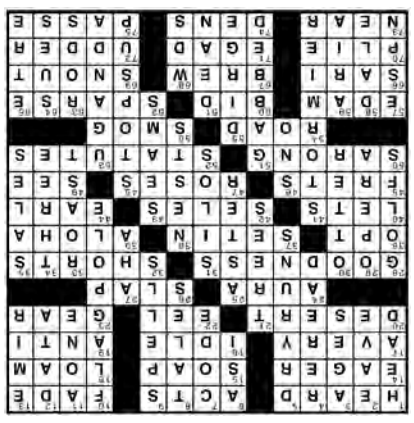


Across

1. Got, from the grapevine
6. Plays a role
10. Get dimmer
14. Enthusiastic
15. Daytime drama, familiarly
16. Fertile soil
17. Big name in printable labels
18. With nothing to do
19. Opponent's prefix
20. Leave behind
22. Epitome of slipperiness
23. Equipment
24. Special glow
26. With "on", apply carelessly
28. Word after "my" or before "gracious"
32. Boxers, or boxers' attire
36. Make a choice
37. Take effect (2 wds.)
39. Maui howdy
40. Reply to "Shall we?"
42. Monica who won nine major tennis tournaments
44. Title in a British costume drama
45. Mandolin ridges
47. Florist's dozen
49. Take in, visually
50. Malaysian wrap
52. Laws
54. Thoroughfare
56. Air pollution
57. Dutch cheese
60. Auction action
62. Few and far between
66. South Asian wrap
67. Prepare, as tea
69. Schnozz
70. Ballerina's bend
71. Quaint oath
72. Source of milk
73. Proximate
74. Places for thieves?
75. Out of style

Down

1. Top
2. Residential overhang
3. A long time
4. Go back to a favorite book
5. Rehearsals (2 wds.)
6. "___ live and breathe!" (2 wds.)
7. Body of laws
8. Stories
9. Time intervals
10. Staff in front of many government buildings
11. First-class (hyph.)
12. Computer fodder
13. Arab potentate
21. Shade providers
25. Daisy relative
27. ___ moment (revelation)
28. Plays on a course
29. "Carmen", for one
30. Weasel cousin
31. Rural towers
33. Cook, as chestnuts
34. Ill
35. Store promotional events
38. Robin homes
41. More violent, weather-wise
43. Coming apart at the ___
46. ___-cone
48. Clogs, as a drain (2 wds.)
51. Shot the breeze
53. Landlocked east African nation
55. Funeral hymn
57. Monday Night Football carrier
58. Valley
59. The "Toreador Song", for one
61. Campus official
63. Reels' companions
64. Hauls into court
65. French I infinitive
68. The W of WPM (abbr.)







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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

November 21, 2001

We Say "Thank You"



50 Years Ago

December 4, 1976

Seniors Host Birthday Party

Tuesday, Nov. 30 marked one more successful month for the senior citizens of Eureka when the monthly birthday party was held, featuring a birthday cake and bingo.

The committee on aging services would like to thank all those who have helped with the cooking, serving and cleaning and for donations of food, especially the F.F.A. class for the lovely roasts they donated.

This month brought much improvement in the program. Floor plans for the new senior citizen center were drawn up by Judi Klidt an Bobbi Damele and enthusiastically approved by the committee.

Construction should start soon and is hoped to be completed by spring.

Special thanks fo to those who helped in the cleaning project: Jack Emery, Gary Perdue, David Pastorino, Butch Melks, Dan LaBarry, R.D. Damele, Stn Turnidge, Bob Pate and Max Vigil for Idaho Mining, Steve Hubbard from Mt. Wheeler Poser, Jerry and Trina Machacek, Cathy Clyburn, John Biscay, John Gibellini, Jack Killinger, Leta Bishop, Dickie Eyre, Valaire Christiansen and Luella Vigil.

Also the committed would like to thank Don Morrison and Charlie Estella from the county department for moving the canned goods, the sheriff's department for the storage space they provided and Jum and Loraine Dotson for their generosity in providing a temporary luncheon site in the Nevada Club**.

Volunteer help is still needed in cooking, serving, cleaning and in building the enter, so if you have too much time on your hands, they will help you by letting you help them. Anyone interested in volunteering their time and talent should call Dickie Eyre, 5295, or Luella Vigil, 5223.

*(**Editor note: The first "Senior Center" was held in the back of the old Nevada Club, owned by The Dotsons. It was in the apartment that is in the back of the building that of recent was the Tattoo Shop which is now part of the Owl Club property. If memory serves, there were approximately 6-8 seniors that crowed in that little front room for home cooked meals we cooked in the kitchen there. And a good time was always had by all.)*

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February 27, 1926

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JOHNNY'S TECH CORNER

Part 2: AI Data Centers Fact & Fiction - Power



By Johnny Fitzgerald

Last week, we looked at one of the biggest concerns surrounding AI data centers: water. This week, let's eyeball that other resource that seems to appear in every alarming headline: electricity.

Let's get one thing out of the way immediately. Data centers use a lot of power, and AI is increasing that demand rapidly. That part is not fiction. The question is whether data centers are simply going to consume all the electricity we already have, leaving the rest of us battling for what's left.

As usual, the truth is considerably more complicated.

HOW MUCH POWER ARE WE TALKING ABOUT?

Berkeley Lab estimates that data centers consumed about 4.4% of all U.S. electricity in 2023. Its latest projections suggest that could rise to somewhere between roughly 9.5% and 15.3% by 2030. As I like to say, "that's a chunk!," and pretending otherwise doesn't help anyone.

But there is another number worth knowing. Globally, data centers accounted for only about 1.5% of electricity consumption in 2025. The International Energy Agency expects that to grow to only around 3% by 2030.

Both statements can be true. AI data centers are becoming major electricity consumers, particularly here in the United States, without consuming anything close to all of the world's electricity.

THE LOCAL PROBLEM IS MORE IMPORTANT

Just like water, national averages can hide local problems. Data centers tend to cluster together. Building several enormous facilities in one area can create demand faster than utilities can build power plants, substations, transformers, and transmission lines to serve them.

That is a legitimate concern. The International Energy Agency says data centers are expected to account for about half of the growth in U.S. electricity demand through 2030.

The important distinction is between using electricity and creating new electricity demand. Utilities and technology companies know these facilities need enormous amounts of reliable power before construction ever begins. As with water, the demands and bottlenecks are not news to the engineers designing these platforms. Everyone knows there's work to be done to continue at the current pace, and believe me, it's being worked on!

BUILDING MORE POWER

Some of the largest technology companies are responding by helping bring new electrical generation online.

Microsoft has signed a long-term agreement supporting the restart of Pennsylvania's former Three-Mile Island Unit 1 nuclear plant, now called the Crane Clean Energy Center. Google is investing in advanced nuclear and geothermal projects. Across the industry, companies are contracting for combinations of solar, wind, batteries, natural gas, geothermal, and nuclear power.

The International Energy Agency expects nearly half of the additional electricity needed by data centers through the next decade to come from renewable generation, while natural gas and nuclear power will also play major roles.

In other words, the assumption that every new data center simply plugs into the existing grid and takes electricity away from everyone else misses an important part of what's happening. New demand can also drive investment in new generation.

TECHNOLOGY IS GETTING MORE EFFICIENT TOO

There's another side of the equation. The amount of electricity required for an individual AI task is falling rapidly as computer chips, software, and data centers become more efficient.

Unfortunately, we're also using AI more often and asking it to perform increasingly complicated jobs. Efficiency may reduce the electricity required for each task while total electricity consumption continues rising. Both things can happen at once.

ASK BETTER QUESTIONS

AI data centers require enormous amounts of electricity. That's fact. Claims that this growth creates no challenges for America's electrical grid are simply not credible. But neither is the assumption that America's electricity supply is a fixed pie and every megawatt used by AI must be taken from someone's home.

The questions to ask are: Where will the power come from? What new generation will be built? Who pays for the transmission and grid upgrades? And will existing customers be protected from those costs?

Those questions are less frightening than saying "AI is going to overwhelm the power grid," and they're much more useful.

Next week, we'll look at why the United States is investing so heavily in AI infrastructure in the first place, and why China has a great deal to do with it. 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

What is Important in October?

As summer comes to a close, we begin to get caught up in the whirlwind of the excitement of all things that happen between now and the end of the year. October has two important thought provoking and prayer needing causes.

FIRST ARE ALL OF OUR FIREFIGHTERS

The Crescent Valley Fire Department posted this notice and it bears repeating and repeating. We have heard over and over again—There are those who run away from an emergency then there are those who run towards emergencies. Take time is you have the great opportunity, to thank those in our communities who run towards emergencies. Firefighters, Sheriff's Office Deputies, Emergency Medical Technicians, our wonderful medical staffs at the Eureka and Crescent Valley Clinics. Are to one to run towards? Volunteers are always welcomed into the houses of these fine departments. Run towards them.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

The second valuable and loved cause that we would like to cover here is that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This scourge of women and yes, men too, is so close to families and friends of nearly every person on the planet. With awareness comes early detection. With early detection comes higher numbers of survival of this life altering rotten disease. Be aware, be knowledgeable.



EUREKA COUNTY SPECIAL EDUCATION CHILD FIND

Dear Parents:

Each year, Eureka County School District conducts Child Find. The goal is to locate children in our community who are in need of Special Education Services and are not presently receiving them. Currently, Special Education Services provide programs for children ages 3-21 with the following special needs: autism spectrum disorder, developmental delay, emotional disturbance, health impairment, hearing impairment/deaf, intellectual disability, orthopedic impairment, specific learning disability, speech/language impairment, traumatic brain injury, visual impairment, and multiple impairment. Your assistance is important in helping us locate children with special needs. If you have reason to believe your child would qualify, or if you know of a child who may be eligible for Special Education Services, please fill in the information below and return it to Eureka County School District. The information provided will remain confidential. Upon receipt of this information, District personnel will contact you by telephone.

If your child is currently receiving services in a Special Education program in Eureka County, you do not need to return this information.

Child's Name _____ Age ___
Parent's Name _____
Address _____
Home #_____ Work# _____
Concerns_____

Anyone can make a referral but the parent/guardian must consent to the referral and evaluation of their child. For further information call 775-237-5700.

Please mail referrals to:
Child Find Project
Eureka County School District
P.O. Box 249
Eureka, NV 89316

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, Oct. 5	Tuesday, Oct. 6	Wednesday, Oct. 7	Thursday, Oct. 8	Friday, Oct. 9
Beef Stroganoff	Stuffed Pork	Breaded Chicken on WW Bun	Ham & Bean Soup	Breakfast 9 a.m.
Cali Blend Veggies	Potatoes & Gravy	Green Beans	WW Fried Bread	Egg
Mixed Fruit	Corn	Tater Tots	Apple Coleslaw	Ham
Focaccia Bread	Fruited Jell-O	Spiced Applesauce		Hashbrowns
	Pumpkin Chocolate Chip Cookies			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, Oct. 5	Tuesday, Oct. 6	Wednesday, Oct. 7	Thursday, Oct. 8	Friday, Oct. 9
Chicken Pasta Primavera	Meatloaf	Potato Corn Chowder	Baked Pork Chop	Breakfast 9 a.m.
Colorful Salad	Mashed Potatoes & Gravy	Tuna Mac Salad	Mashed Sweet Potato	Breakfast Sandwich
Garlic Bread	Peas & Carrots	3 Bean Salad	Steamed Green Beans	w/ Egg & Cheese
Citrus Delight	Fresh Fruit	Spiced Apple Sauce	Mixed Green Salad	L/S sausage
	w/w Roll		w/w Roll	Hashbrown
			Banana	Mixed Berry Cup

EUREKA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NEWS & NOTES

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

By Trina Machacek

One of the most asked questions *The Star* has been asked over its 171 weeks of publication is this, "Why isn't the county payroll published like it was in the paper in the past?"

I too think about this. I moved to Eureka in 1976 and the paper at that time was all about keeping the community up on all the things the county was spending money on. Somewhere along the way that either became too expensive to publish or just too, well, too what? I have no idea. I do know that when I started *The Star* in 2023 and asked during a commission meeting if they would put that information in the paper it was met with mixed responses. One commissioner who is now retired stated that he thought it would be too personal and embarrassing for the employees to have their wages known to the public.

Well as this is my last edition, I thought I might just put the payroll here for the readers to see what they are paying the good people who work for them. A big shout out and thank you to Kim Todd for her help in getting me the PUBLIC information so that *The Star* can finally answer the question of the expense of the county payroll.

This is a two-week period gross payroll report from Sept. 4, without benefits or overtime. Kim also sent me the annual numbers with benefits, but I think this two-week information is eye-opening enough. If you are interested in the annual payroll with benefits, or any other financial information regarding the county, feel free to contact Kim Todd, Eureka County Comptroller. We have a real jewel in her. Her email is ktodd@eurekacountynv.gov.

Employee Name	Job Title	Department	Base Pay
ANDERSON, HEATHER	District Attorney Legal Secre...	024 - District Attorney	2,473.60
AUCH, TRISTAN A	Sheriff Deputy Sheriff I	034 - Sheriff	2,516.36
BABCOCK, KRYSTAL L	Public Works Equipment Op...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	2,728.80
BAILEY, RAY W	Fire Pine Valley Chief	040 - Fire/Emergency Mgmt	576.99
BARNES, HUNTER B	Eureka Public Works Technic...	042 - Public Works	2,692.80
BAUMANN, JACOB W	Public Works Equipment Op...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	2,692.80
BELLANTI, SHELLIE R	Senior Center/Pub Wrk CV K...	072 - Senior Center	2,906.80
BEUTEL, CYNTHIA M	Facilities Operations Assista...	073 - Museum	746.24
BEUTEL, THEODORE	District Attorney Elected	024 - District Attorney	6,401.11
BLISS, CHAD D	Natural Resource Advisory ...	017 - NRAC	40.00
BOWLING, KATHERINE J	Clerk/Recorder Elected	003 - Recorder	3,410.52
BRADLEY, VIVIAN	Senior Center Eureka Janitor...	072 - Senior Center	665.26
BROAD , JULIA ANNETTE	Department Assistant Casua...	006 - Human Resources	1,639.08
BROWN, PHILIP DANIEL	Fire Eureka Chief	151 - Eureka Town Fire	1,016.49
BROWN, SHAWN T	EMS Volunteer Driver	054 - Ambulance/EMS	150.00
BROWN, TERRI LYNN	EMS Volunteer Advanced E...	054 - Ambulance/EMS	1,050.00
BUNDY, CLARA A	Sheriff Communications Su...	034 - Sheriff	3,667.20
BUNDY, EVAN L	Department Assistant Casua...	018 - Data Processing	605.64
BUNDY, LYNN C	Eureka Public Works Sr Tec...	042 - Public Works	3,493.60
BUSSIAN, GRIFFIN T	EMS EMT III	054 - Ambulance/EMS	3,042.40
CHRISTIANSEN, KIMBERLY L	Clerk/Recorder II	003 - Recorder	2,128.80
COLBY, DEEANNA M	Comptroller Assistant	011 - Comptroller	3,436.80
COLLINS, NICHOLAS	Sheriff Sergeant	034 - Sheriff	3,383.24
CONTRERAS, SELENE Y	Department Assistant Casua...	006 - Human Resources	627.27
COOLEY, NICHOLE A	EMS Medical Services Coord...	054 - Ambulance/EMS	3,383.20
CRIMM, MATTHEW R	Assessor Appraisal Supervis...	004 - Assessor	2,887.20
DAMELE, JAMES D	Public Works Equipment Op...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	2,608.00
DAVIS, TARA M	Sheriff Telecommunicator I	034 - Sheriff	908.82
DECHAMBEAU, EDWARD J	Public Works Equipment Op...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	2,836.80
DECHAMBEAU, HALLEE J	Natural Resource Dept Assis...	088 - Natural Resource	2,356.80
DELBUONO, VIRGINIA L	Public Works Landfill Opera...	273 - Landfill Fund	3,370.40
DICKOVER , SOPHIA	Swimming Pool Casual Atte...	070 - Pool	122.00
DOMINGUEZ, BERTHA A	Senior Center Eureka Kitche...	072 - Senior Center	772.56
DOMINGUEZ, JENESIS J	Treasurer/Public Guardian/...	002 - Treasurer	2,692.80
DYE, RICHARD L	EMS Volunteer Basic EMT	054 - Ambulance/EMS	0.00
ENGESETH, LENA E	Sheriff Telecommunicator I	034 - Sheriff	2,936.80
ETZLER, PAUL J	Natural Resource Advisory ...	017 - NRAC	40.00
EVANS, JAMES T	Natural Resource Advisory ...	017 - NRAC	40.00
FITZWATER, JEFFERY A	Swimming Pool Casual Atte...	070 - Pool	91.50
FITZWATER, MELISSA	Public Works Administrative...	042 - Public Works	2,566.40
FLAKE , SHANLEE A	Senior Center Site Supervisor	072 - Senior Center	2,781.60
FLANAGAN, JASON W	Justice Court Pre/Post Trial ...	028 - Eureka Justice Court	3,719.52
GORDON, LINDA A	Senior Center Director	072 - Senior Center	3,600.03
GORDON, TRENT	Eureka Public Works Technic...	042 - Public Works	2,798.40
HALE, JESSICA T	Senior Center Kitchen Aide	072 - Senior Center	731.85
HALPIN, JAYME L	Public Works Assistant Direc...	042 - Public Works	3,984.80
HARRIS, NICHOLAS A	Sheriff Deputy Sheriff III	034 - Sheriff	3,204.36
HAYWARD, EARL A	Public Works Equipment Op...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	4,496.00
HICKS, DAVID W	Sheriff Undersheriff Hourly	034 - Sheriff	3,978.36
HICKS, LEGEND P	Swimming Pool Casual Man...	070 - Pool	281.19
HOGGARD, WILLIAM M	Sheriff Deputy Sheriff II	034 - Sheriff	3,022.90
HUBBARD, CRYSTAL S	Clerk/Recorder II	003 - Recorder	2,395.20
HUNTINGTON, GEORGE A	Fire Dunphy Chief	040 - Fire/Emergency Mgmt	576.99
JENSEN, AMY M	Justice Court Manager	028 - Eureka Justice Court	4,163.20
JOHNSON, MEGAN N	EMS Volunteer Driver	054 - Ambulance/EMS	375.00
JOHNSON, NATHAN A	Eureka Public Works Technic...	042 - Public Works	3,768.00
JOHNSON, PERNECIA H	Treasurer Elected	002 - Treasurer	3,534.54
JONES, BRENT W	EMS EMT I	054 - Ambulance/EMS	2,728.80
JONES, DAVID R	Public Works Sr Mechanic	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	4,080.80
KELLERMAN, MICHAEL D	Public Works Equipment Op...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	3,540.00
KEMP, ASHLEY E	District Attorney Admin Leg...	024 - District Attorney	3,024.00
KERSEY , DIANA	Crescent Valley Advisory Bo...	190 - CV Town Board	200.00
KLATT, RANDALL N	Public Works Casual Landfill...	273 - Landfill Fund	1,521.92
LICO, DEEJAYE K	Senior Center CV Cook	072 - Senior Center	2,258.07
LOPEZ, CRISTINA	Human Resource Director	006 - Human Resources	4,014.40
LYDON, TASHA L	EMS Volunteer Basic EMT	054 - Ambulance/EMS	0.00
MAHONEY, BRANDY L	Clerk/Recorder Chief Deputy	003 - Recorder	3,276.80
MARTINEZ GUTIERREZ, JOSE LUIS	Eureka Public Works Technic...	042 - Public Works	3,437.60
MASON, BRYAN S	Public Works Equipment Op...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	3,662.40
MCKAY, RICHARD	Commissioner Elected	001 - County Commission	1,350.01
MEARS, MICHAEL A	Assessor Elected	004 - Assessor	4,377.92
MENTABERRY, MICHAEL	Public Works Road Supervis...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	3,766.40
MILLER, ORION	Swimming Pool Casual Atte...	070 - Pool	61.00
MOYLAN, TRACY L	Senior Center Crescent Vall...	072 - Senior Center	748.00
NIELSEN, MITCHELL A	Natural Resource Weed Tec...	218 - DV Weed District	2,596.80
NUNN, MICHAEL A	Assessor DMV Technician II	004 - Assessor	2,645.60
OVERSON, BETTY L	Comptroller Admin Assist II	011 - Comptroller	3,001.60
PLASKETT, MARTIN L	Commissioner Elected	001 - County Commission	1,188.47
PODBORNY, DIANE D	Treasurer/Public Guardian/...	002 - Treasurer	3,281.60
PORTER, LESTER E	Public Works Assistant Direc...	042 - Public Works	4,047.20
PRITCHETT, RYLAN	Swimming Pool Casual Atte...	070 - Pool	91.50
RECK, HAYLEY M	Assessor Appraiser II	004 - Assessor	2,901.60
REDFIELD, SHAYNE A	CV Utility Maint Worker II	209 - CV Water	3,002.40
RICE, JEREMY C	Fire Crescent Valley Chief	194 - CV Fire Dept	776.99
ROWLEY, JEB R	Public Works Director	042 - Public Works	5,632.34
ROWLEY, MISTY	Chief Information Officer	018 - Data Processing	4,578.47
ROWLEY, RUSSELL W	Swimming Pool Casual Lifeg...	070 - Pool	138.00
SALAZAR, ALFONSO	EMS Volunteer Driver	054 - Ambulance/EMS	300.00
SANTOYO, JESSICA N	Assistant Chief Information...	018 - Data Processing	3,894.40
SCHOENWALD, MICHAEL A	Commissioner Elected	001 - County Commission	1,188.47
SESTANOVICH, TY L	Public Works Mechanic III	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	4,203.39
SEWELL, KIMBERLEY B	Sheriff Civil Process Admin- ...	034 - Sheriff	648.90
SHIVERS, LAURA	Crescent Valley Advisory Bo...	190 - CV Town Board	200.00
SHOAF, BRIAN	Sheriff Sergeant	034 - Sheriff	3,742.72
SKINNER, REBEKAH J	Sheriff Records Tech Support	034 - Sheriff	2,692.80
SLAGOWSKI, CARL F	Natural Resource Advisory ...	017 - NRAC	40.00
SMITH, JESSICA M	Sheriff Telecommunicator I	034 - Sheriff	2,764.80
SMITH, LEAH M	Public Works Sr Department...	042 - Public Works	2,989.60
SMITH, SHARLENE L	Swimming Pool Casual Lifeg...	070 - Pool	112.30
SMITH, SHAWN S	Public Works Sr Equipment ...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	3,150.40
SMITH, ZOE M	Department Assistant Casua...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	1,288.18
SPRACKLEN, ANNELLE D	IT Professional Trainee II	018 - Data Processing	2,949.60
STITH, LINDSAY A	Justice Court Deputy Clerk	028 - Eureka Justice Court	2,759.21
STRICKLAND-ADAMS, MARILYN R	Juvenile Probation Admin A...	022 - Juvenile Probation	2,566.40
THOMAS, TYLER S	Sheriff Deputy Sheriff III	034 - Sheriff	3,946.54
TIBBITTS, JACOB T	Natural Resource Manager	088 - Natural Resource	5,181.85
TISUE, NICOLE L	Public Works Landfill Opera...	273 - Landfill Fund	3,063.20
TODD, GARRETT W	Public Works Equipment Op...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	3,014.40
TODD, KIMBERLY L	Comptroller	011 - Comptroller	5,378.38
TRUMBLE, MICHAEL C	Sheriff Sergeant	034 - Sheriff	3,008.28
TUCKER, CHRISTINA D	CV Utility Maint Worker II	209 - CV Water	3,521.60
TUGER, TRACI	Senior Center Eureka Cook	072 - Senior Center	1,858.16
UDER, ANDREW S	Sheriff Deputy Sheriff I	034 - Sheriff	2,984.21
UMINA, MILES A	Sheriff Elected	034 - Sheriff	4,097.71
WATTS, BROOKE M	Swimming Pool Casual Man...	070 - Pool	281.19
WEBSTER, TRINA A	Sheriff Telecommunicator II	034 - Sheriff	2,823.20
WILLIAMS, MASON P	Swimming Pool Casual Atte...	070 - Pool	61.00
WILLIAMS , MICHAEL D	Public Works Equipment Op...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	2,728.80
WILLIAMS VINK, ALEXANDRA	Senior Center Crescent Vall...	072 - Senior Center	3,584.80
WORKMAN-HICKS, TRAVIS	Public Works Mechanic II	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	2,535.20
ZIEMANN, COLE	Public Works Equipment Op...	104 - Road Dept (Salary)	2,480.80
ZIEMANN, KATELYN L	Clerk/Recorder II	003 - Recorder	2,395.20
ZIMMERMAN, STEPHEN A	Juvenile Probation Officer	022 - Juvenile Probation	3,677.60
		Total:	306,980.06

OUR MARKET AND PRICES



Eureka produces some important products that are delivered world wide. Here we will endeavor to report up-to-date market prices for Eureka County produced products. Let us know how we are doing or if we need to adjust our list. These are spot prices as of our Friday Deadlines.
Prices: September 25, 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	$1.536 per pound
Gold	$4,312.25 per ounce
Silver	$64.99 per ounce
Copper	$6.77 per pound
Vanadium (FeV)	$5.36 per pound EU
Brent Crude Oil	$90.83 per barrel



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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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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EUREKA COUNTY BOARDS/COMMITTEES EXPIRING IN 2027

BOARD or COMMITTEE	SEAT
County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife	Public Interests
County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife	Sportsman
Diamond Valley Rodent Control District Board	Agriculture
Diamond Valley Rodent Control District Board	Agriculture
Fair Board	County at Large
Fair Board	County at Large
Health Insurance Advisory Committee	Road Dept/PW
Health Insurance Advisory Committee	Sheriff's Office
Health Insurance Advisory Committee	Retirees
CV Medical Services Advisory Committee	Crescent Valley Resident
Natural Resources Advisory Committee	Recreation
Natural Resources Advisory Committee	Mining
Natural Resources Advisory Committee	Farming
Planning Commission	Comm District 2
Planning Commission	Comm District 1
Rec Board	Motel/Hotel
Rec Board	Commercial Interests
Rec Board	County at Large

VACANT	POSITION / SEAT
Health Insurance Advisory Committee	Any County Employee (Alternate)
Planning Commission	County at Large (Alternate)
Recreation Board	Motel/Hotel
Mt. Hope 3M Plan Technical Advisory Committee	(Alternate)
Board of Equalization	Business

If you wish to serve on a County Board/Committee, please submit a letter of interest to the Commissioners indicating that you would like to serve in this capacity. Please send letters by December 15th to the address or email address below. Letters can also be dropped off in person at the Clerk Recorders Office in the County Courthouse. Board of County Commissioners, PO Box 540, Eureka, Nevada 89316 or countycommission@eurekacountynv.gov, 775-455-5973.

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PUBLIC NOTICE:

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

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

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

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Happy Fall y'all! Photo by Trina Machacek.

SHERIFF'S CORNER

Serving Since 1873

Pine Valley BBQ



ECSO was approached by residents of Pine Valley that they would like to have an event like National Night Out. ECSO worked with several community members to plan a BBQ at the Hay Ranch Meeting Hall on September 16.

The raffle prizes included a Bluetooth speaker, an insulated cup, Movie Night Basket of goodies, a two-seat camper chair. The kids at the bar-b-q were given a football and art pack too.

This even was such a great time the Sheriff's Office will be planning another one next year around this time of the year as to not interfere with haying a branding times.

In attendance from the ECSO were Deputy Thomas, Deputy Hoggard, NEW Deputy Auch, Dispatch Supervisor, Clara Bundy, Telecommunicator, Trina Webster, Records Clerk, Reba Skinner, Undersheriff Hicks and myself.

ECSO would like to thank the residents of Pine Valley for inviting us up for our first of many to come, annual BBQ. Good times were had by all with raffle prizes handed out by ECSO staff. Thank you also goes out to, Carlin Fire and EMS and Eureka EMS, for coming out to this event.

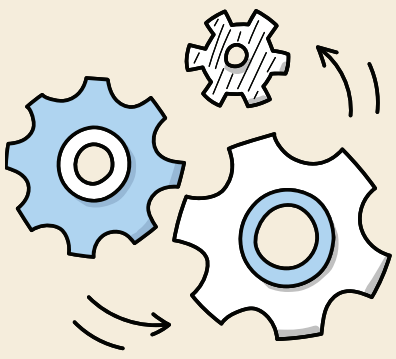
Sheriff Miles Umina, 411 N. Main St., PO Box 736, Eureka, NV 89316, 775-237-5330, work, 775-318-0310, cell. In partnership with the community, we endeavor to operate a Sheriff's Office with a focus on preventing and investigating crime in a moral, ethical, and legal manner. Our primary focus is the safety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

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October 2026 Events Calendar

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Vandal Sports

Oct. 1 High School Volley Ball @ Eureka
Oct. 2 Junior High Football @ Eureka
Oct. 3 High School Football Owyhee
Junior High Volley Ball White Pine
Oct. 9 Junior High Football BYE
Junior High Volley Ball Battle Mt.
High School Football Pyramid Lake
Oct. 10 High School Volley Ball McDermitt
Oct. 13 High School Volley Ball Wells
Oct. 15 High School Football @Eureka
Oct. 16 Junior High Volley Ball Lund
High School Volley Ball Wells
Oct. 17 Junior High Football Alamo
High School VB Tonopah
Oct. 23-24 Junior High Football Championship Week
Oct. 23 High School Football BYE
Oct. 24 Junior High Volley Ball Tournament at Round Mt.
Oct. 29 High School FB @ Eureka
Oct. 30 High School VB Regionals

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
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** Oct. 8 CV Women's Elko Shop/Med Trip Oct. 13 CV Men's Elko Shop/Med Trip Eureka Elko Trip Oct. 22 CV Medical Trip Oct. 27 CV Medical Trip		 **DV Solar Info & Meeting** Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 6:30-8 p.m. Eureka County Opera House		**1** Happy Birthday! Deborrah Neilson	**2** Eureka Food Bank 1-2pm	**3** Boys & Girls Club Poker Run Happy Birthday! Scott Calhoun, Debra Mason
4 Eureka Community Church 10 am Bible Study 11 am Worship Every Sunday Youth Group 4-7pm Singing & Praise 6pm Mennonite Church Happy Birthday! Lee Raine	**5** CV Food Bank 10-11am Happy Birthday! Shellie Bellanti, Dennis Gordon	**6** Eureka Bingo 1-2:30pm Happy Birthday! Debra Arney	**7** CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**8** CV Women's Elko Shop/Med Trip $5 Spooky Movie Night Opera House Little Ones at 6pm, Spookier at 8pm	**9** CV Golden Groceries 10-11 am	**10** CV Emergency Group Fundraiser
11 Saint Brendan's Catholic Church 11 am CV Baptist Bible Study 5pm Happy Birthday! William Cassels, Nancy Silber, Clyde Oram	**12** **Columbus Day** JPO Basketball Sign Up @ R Park	**13** CV Men's Elko Shop/Med Trip Eureka Elko Trip Eureka Bingo 1-2:30pm Happy Birthday! Tobias Gonzales-Quezada	**14** CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**15** $5 Spooky Movie Night Opera House Little Ones at 6pm, Spookier at 8pm Catholic Charities Community Chest 3:30-5 pm Eureka Golden Groceries Happy Birthday! Judee Craig	**16**	**17** Dirty Cell Band Opera House
18 CV & Diamond Valley Baptist Church 10 am Bible Study 11 am Worship Happy Birthday! Rex Moore	**19** Happy Birthday! Jessica Hale, Gerald Sestanovich	**20** **DV Solar Info Meeting 6:30 Opera House** Eureka Bingo 1:30-2:30 Happy Birthday! Robert Flanders CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**21** CNHC Flu/Pneumonia Vaccination Clinic Senior Center from 12-1pm, Opera House from 3-6 Happy Birthday! Kay Maza	**22** FREE WINTER CLOTHING DISTRIBUION Community Closet CV Medical Trip CV Food Bank 10-11am Happy Birthday! Ellie Perkins	**23** Happy Birthday! Dean Day, Glenn Dempsey RED RIBBON WEEK	**24** CV Trunk-n-Treat Happy Birthday! Roger Spear
25 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Services start 10 am	**26** A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO WILLIAM BEE RIRIE FOR SPONSORING OUR CALENDAR!	**27** CV Medical Trip	**28** Happy Birthday! John Huddleston, Reynard Moody CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**29**	**30** **Nevada Day** Happy Birthday! Christina Bingham	**31** **Halloween** Happy Birthday! Leanna Cantrell

RED RIBBON WEEK EUREKA COUNTY SCHOOLS - SAY NO TO DRUGS!



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



EUREKA COUNTY POOL CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

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

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Crescent Valley Health Clinic
5043 Tenabo Ave., Crescent Valley
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1500 Avenue H, Ely
775-289-3001



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- Respiratory Therapy
- Audiology
- Cardiology
- Orthopedics
- Diabetes Management
- Urology
- Podiatry
- Laboratory
- Physical Therapy
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