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Quade Filippini's Flight Toward Greatness

By Winnona Eversgerd

What does it take to shake hands with JD Vance? Just ask Quade Filippini.

Quade Filippini, a 2022 graduate of Eureka County High School, graduated from the Air Force Academy on May 28, 2026, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in history and the privilege of being congratulated by the vice president of the United States. That extraordinary moment was the culmination of more than six years of determination, discipline, and hard work.



Congratulations Quade.

Quade's path toward pilot training began during his junior year of high school. While the world was still shut down because of COVID-19, he was busy researching how to earn acceptance into a military academy. He spent much of that year learning the process, preparing applications, and pushing himself to get physically fit. By the end of 11th grade, he was fully committed to pursuing a military academy appointment. His senior year was filled with applications, essays, letters of recommendation, and requests for congressional nominations from Nevada's congressional delegation.

Without a military background, Quade knew he needed to be in top physical condition. Ranch work had already taught him the value of hard labor, but he pushed himself further through strength training and sports. His efforts paid off with nominations from Sen. Jacky Rosen, Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto, and Rep. Mark Amodei for West Point, the Merchant Marine Academy, the Air Force Academy, and the Coast Guard Academy.

Then, just before his scheduled physical fitness exam, Quade broke his wrist. The timing could not have been worse. Although the military allowed him to delay the test, he worried the setback might hurt his chances of receiving

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Eureka's 2nd Annual Car Show

By Winnona Eversgerd

The VFW's 2nd Annual Car Show was held Sept. 25–26, bringing two days of activity to downtown Eureka. This year's schedule included a burnout contest, a dance, and of course, the car show itself.

Crissy Hubbard, a VFW member, has coordinated the event for the past two years. When she first moved to Eureka, she remembers the car show being one of the community's biggest annual events. At that time, Sheriff Ken Jones organized the show, and it was truly something spectacular. After Ken stepped back, participation gradually declined, and for several years the event didn't happen at all. Although there were attempts to revive it over time, it never regained the momentum it once had.



Philip Brown's Local Legend. Photos by Crissy Hubbard.

The Eureka VFW has been working to raise funds for improvements at Veteran's Park, including a new meeting building and general beautification. With the park located right in the heart of Main Street, it's an ideal setting for a community event like this.

Elko caterers Collins Low N Slow BBQ set up their smoker and served food throughout the weekend at various locations, and Cooks Steakhouse provided bar service as well. On Friday, attendees headed to Eagle Street in Diamond Valley for the burnout contest. That evening, Ventura Highway, an America tribute band, performed at the Eureka County Fairgrounds. Mild weather, a stunning sunset, and plenty of good food and drinks made the night feel absolutely perfect.

Saturday morning began with Main Street lined with classic cars and trucks, rat rods, and several rare and distinctive vehicles.

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European Riders Roll into Eureka

By Winnona Eversgerd

Nearly 20 motorcycles rolled into Eureka on Sept. 16, an unexpected and unforgettable sight. Many of the riders were visiting from Europe, places like Italy, Austria, Belgium, and Germany, and most were traveling on their Ducati motorcycles. They lined up beside the Charles Lautenschlager Building before heading into the Eureka Depot for warm coffee, good food, and a break from the Loneliest Highway.

Then on Sept. 30, they returned. It was déjà vu when they came in from a different direction but lined up once again outside the Eureka Depot. Eureka has a way of attracting wonderful people, and these riders proved it twice in one month.



Inside!!

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:
The Cost of Convenience



When you find you're in need of a gift, what's the first thought you have? Is it to go downtown and see what's available, or is it to go online and search Amazon?

When your child's sports team or program is in need of items for fundraising, what's your first thought? Is it to go downtown to ask for local sponsors, or is it to contact Amazon asking for sponsorship of this year's uniforms?

When set up this way, it's easier to see how the shopping landscape has slipped out of balance. It's a safe bet that most American families quickly turn to Amazon as a major shopping resource, yet just as quickly rely on smaller, independent shops for sponsorships and fundraising resources.

The nationwide trend toward online shopping has had an effect on brick-and-mortar stores throughout the country. Remember when Kmart, Bed Bath & Beyond, and JoAnn closed their doors? Kmart closed most of its stores in 2018, Bed Bath & Beyond closed in 2022, and as recently as 2025, JoAnn Stores permanently closed all of its stores.

On July 25, 2026, Real Deals in Elko announced it was going out of business. Since then, the store advertised all merchandise at reduced prices, finally closing for good on Sept. 26, 2026.

Similarly, on Aug. 10, 2026, Raley's Market employees in Elko were notified that management would be closing the store on Dec. 8, 2026. This corporate-level decision will affect 40 jobs in the Elko area. The announcement was surprising and received significant social media attention, prompting a petition urging Raley's headquarters to reconsider the decision.

Oftentimes, we get online and order items that we need: Amazon Subscribe & Save, Walmart home delivery or pickup, or any of the other convenient shopping methods available these days. These time-saving efforts, created to make life simple, have consequences for the local market that may not have been intentional or even realized until a small independent shop, such as Real Deals, is forced to close down.

Although this domino effect has been happening for decades, it is still shocking when a larger market like Raley's announces that employees will be laid off and the store is closing. Imagine the impact it has had on smaller businesses in rural communities.

"Shop Local" campaigns have tried to raise awareness about the impact online shopping has on our local economies. Online shopping is undeniably convenient: available at all hours, delivered to your door in days, often with free shipping. But that convenience encourages a more disconnected shopping experience.

The shift to online shopping has changed the complexion of traditional shopping and socializing. Oftentimes, we would run into our neighbors at the grocery store and take a few minutes to catch up, schedule a time to meet for coffee, or make plans for dinner. These small, spontaneous moments helped spark community connections.

Although we are still able to make dinner plans with friends, the frequency is reduced as we stay at home online, on social media, catching up on all of our friends' posts.

While online shopping is convenient, it's worth considering the cost of that convenience.

Driving through Eureka, we are reminded of a time when finding a parking spot while grocery shopping or going to dinner was a challenge. Although there were limited shopping or dining options available, there were many more than there are now.

The effect of each business closing has an impact on the other small businesses that remain. As small-business owners try to keep their shops open, they see fewer tourists and even fewer locals.

Maybe things could change if we paused to consider what we lose each time we so easily click on our favorite online store. Although not everything we want is available locally, there are still many options. And who knows? You may run into someone you haven't seen in a while.

Shopping local is really about more than just spending and keeping money in town. It's a way to support community, and Eureka really is one of the best.

—Winnona

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

[Quade Filippini continued from page 1]

nominations. Still, he stayed in close contact with recruiters and representatives, refusing to let the injury derail his goals. He was accepted to the Merchant Marine Academy and waitlisted at the Coast Guard Academy. Finally, just before high school graduation, he received official word that he had been accepted to the United States Air Force Academy (USAFA).

Academy life, Quade says, was great. USAFA is highly structured, focusing on three key elements: academics, military training, and physical fitness. Cadets quickly learn responsibility, discipline, and resilience. Personal time is a luxury, especially during freshman year, when cadets must wear their uniforms at all times, even off campus (except when skiing), and attend all football games and training events. As they progress through the program, they learn leadership and accountability by being assigned to supervise underclassmen and earning more personal freedom.

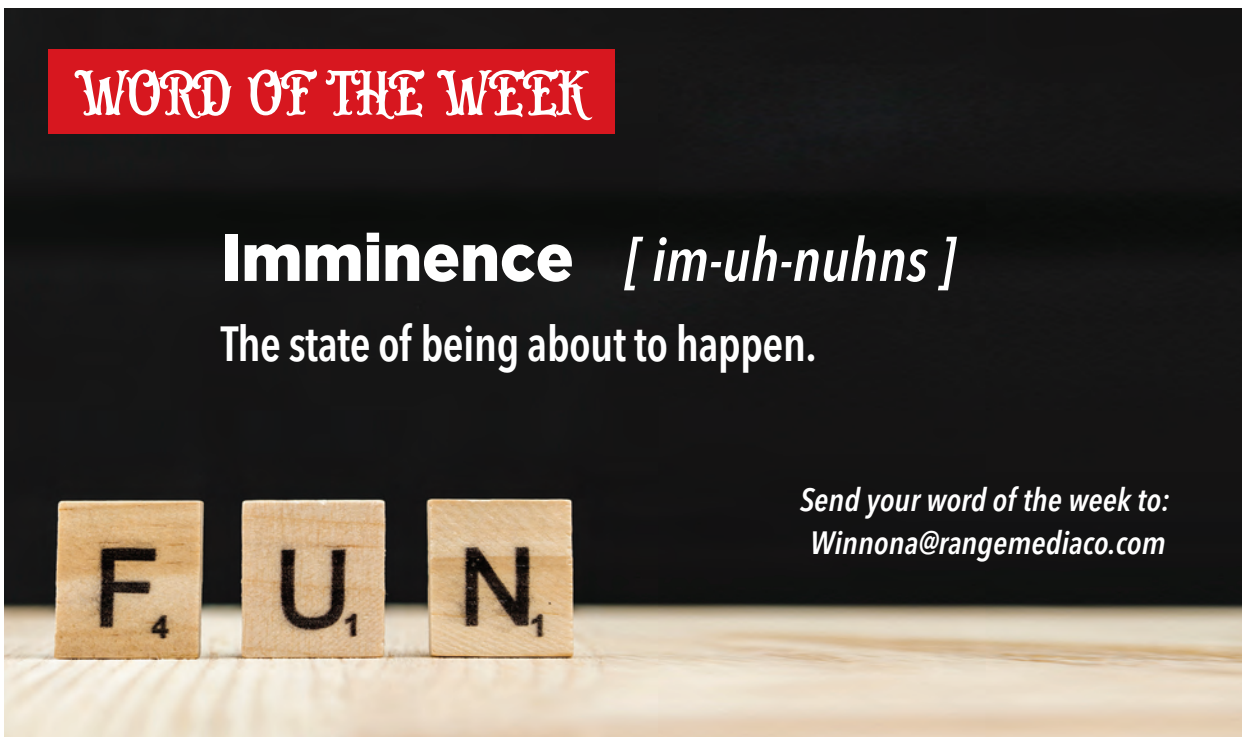
During his time at the Academy, Quade enjoyed frequent flyovers and feels fortunate to have seen every aircraft in the U.S. Air Force overhead. He most enjoyed football games against Navy and Army. His training took him as far as Guam, where he participated in specialty courses. He was tased, chased by dogs, and took part in simunition exercises—training experiences he now recalls with a mix of pride and humor.

He is grateful for his experiences at the Academy, realizing that the best friendships he has ever had were formed through their shared experiences. On campus, Quade saw numerous government dignitaries, including the secretary of defense, the secretary of the Air Force, and President Joe Biden. But nothing topped graduation day, when he shook hands with Vice President JD Vance beneath one of the most spectacular flyovers he had ever witnessed.

Prior to graduation, Quade learned he had been accepted into flight school, the goal he had worked toward from the beginning. Second Lt. Quade Filippini is now stationed in Enid, Oklahoma, where he will spend the next three years in flight training. He will fly T-38 jets and bombers, and he hopes to also train on the T-6 Texan.

Quade is proud of his time at the Air Force Academy. He has a 10-year military commitment ahead of him, but he is ready to soar: through training, through service, and through the career he has worked so hard to build as a proud officer in the United States Air Force.

But nothing topped graduation day, when he shook hands with Vice President JD Vance beneath one of the most spectacular flyovers he had ever witnessed.



FEATURES



Low 'N Slow. Photos by Crissy Hubbard.



'64 Fairlane Gaser.



Safety squad.



Classic lives on.

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This year's show was a great success. Participants browsed vendor booths, enjoyed good food and drinks, and entered to win raffle prizes. While some critics may point out that attendance was modest, the event still drew 40 car entries and seven burnout contestants. A few longtime participants expressed interest in bringing back drag races, but insurance constraints prevented that activity. And as always, late summer scheduling means competing events across the state, which naturally affects turnout.

As this year's organizer, Crissy extends her heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped make the event possible. It takes significant planning and coordination to bring a two-day event together.

The Eureka County Commissioners and county employees offered support in many ways, including Facilities and Events Manager Brenna Rogne, who secured Ventura Highway for Friday night's performance. That addition allowed the car show to expand into a two-day event, something that greatly benefits the local economy. Sponsors, participants, and community members all played a vital role in making this year's show a success.

Congratulations to everyone!

2026 CAR SHOW WINNERS

Jim Naveran	30's
CB & Evette Tillery	50's
Richard Ellcey	60's
Donald Jones	70's
Tami Ross	Modern
Dusty Graham	Rat Rod
Scott Duncan	Modified
Carrie Porter	Survivor
Stormy Remington	Truck
Dusty Graham	Kid's Choice
Dusty Basham	People's Choice
Larry Hatch	Participant's Choice
Scott Duncan	Best in Show



The Fourth Estate

By Rachel Dahl

It's National Newspaper Week, and I would like to report that we are celebrating with a fully staffed newsroom and everyone going home on time.

Instead, we have newspapers to get out.

Here we are, using all the volunteer help we can get, asking too much of our paid staff, and making it work with white knuckles and elbow grease. We keep going because our communities want local news and they support it.

That support has never been more important, especially this year, as our country marks 250 years of independence.

Long before Americans could argue in the comments section, they argued in newspapers. Printers put ideas into circulation that helped people question British rule and consider governing themselves. Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" was a pamphlet, and newspapers helped carry the debate it stirred. Apparently, Americans have never needed much encouragement to have an opinion.

Later, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay made their case for the Constitution in the essays we know as the "Federalist Papers." Those arguments reached readers through New York newspapers.

I went looking to see whether they had anything to say about news itself.

It was Federalist No. 84, where Hamilton considered how people living far from the seat of government could know what their representatives were doing. Newspapers, he wrote, would be "expeditious messengers of intelligence" reaching even the most remote Americans.

Around here, we call that getting the paper out. If the people are supposed to govern themselves, they need some way to find out what is being done in their name.

The name Fourth Estate comes from Britain, where the Lords Spiritual, Lords Temporal, and Commons were the traditional three estates represented in Parliament. The press became known as a fourth force because reporters could tell the public what powerful people were doing and hold them accountable.

Here in America, the idea fits pretty well. We have three branches of government, and the press keeps an eye on all of them. It has no seat at the cabinet table and no vote in Congress. It can, however, ask what happened to the money.

That question seldom improves the mood in the room, and throughout history, newspapers have given Americans information powerful people would sometimes rather keep to themselves.

Frederick Douglass founded The North Star to fight slavery and argue for equal rights. Nellie Bly, reporting for the New York World, went inside a women's asylum and exposed the conditions there.

In 1892, after Ida B. Wells challenged lynching in the Memphis Free Speech, her newspaper office was destroyed, and her life was threatened. She kept investigating and writing. Her work reminds us that telling the truth can demand much more than putting up with an unpleasant phone call.

Decades later, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein at The Washington Post kept digging into Watergate, helping expose wrongdoing that reached into the Nixon administration.

Those are famous names attached to famous stories. But much of this country's reporting happens in small newsrooms, where someone reads a budget packet, sits through a meeting, or asks a question nobody particularly wants to answer.

That work needs doing here, too, and it doesn't always earn us a warm welcome.

Someone once asked why they should support us: "Why would we support a paper that's critical of us?"

My answer is pretty simple. If you don't want stories about you doing stupid things, don't do stupid things.

Of course, we have responsibilities, too. Check the facts. Give people a chance to explain. Correct mistakes.

But supporting a newspaper cannot mean buying its silence. You should be able to disagree with us and still want someone asking questions.

There are national efforts underway to save local news, with foundations, nonprofits, and big money. Press Forward launched with a goal of mobilizing half a billion dollars over five years. I hope those efforts succeed.

I also hope they remember the people already in the trenches.

Our volunteers give their time because they care. Our paid staff carries more work than it should. Our readers and advertisers help pay the bills. Together, they make another week possible.

And there is plenty of work. A community deserves to know how its money is spent and what its officials decide. It also deserves a record of its children, its businesses, its losses, and its accomplishments. Those stories belong to all of us.

For 250 years, Americans have needed information to make decisions about their country. We still need it to make decisions about our hometown.

This National Newspaper Week, we thank everyone helping us keep the lights on. We intend to keep shining them where they're needed.

COMMUNITY

How the 7th Graders Won Homecoming

By Reagan Willis

In a massive homecoming upset, the 7th-grade class completely shocked the older students by claiming overall victory for the week. While the high school classes usually dominate the standings, the 7th graders proved that size and age don't matter when it comes to true school spirit. The ultimate turning point came down to a thrilling moment: the 7th graders successfully found the hidden spirit stick.

Winning the spirit stick was no easy task. The school posted a complicated Greek mythology-themed riddle every single day of the week, sending students on a wild goose chase across the area.

The mystery kicked off on Monday, with Poseidon and Amphitrite taking the stick up King Garrison Road toward a secret spot under the "Blue Apex." On Tuesday, Hades and Persephone snatched it away, moving it around Vandal Way and Sentinel to place it near "the green gate to the underworld," overlooking the playground. By Wednesday, Hephaestus and Aphrodite took over, carrying it down the "loneliest road to the Gold road" to a calm, meditative spot. Finally, Thursday's clue revealed that Hephaestus took advice from Zeus, headed south past Clementine's, and slid the stick tightly under the belly of a secret "golden #28."

While the older grades were still trying to decode the riddles, the 7th graders stayed focused and pieced the clues together day by day. The breakthrough came when 7th graders Jayton and Jolyn rushed over to Brown's shop. There, they found the hidden prize tucked right underneath the belly of a wheelbarrow with a spray-painted #28. Finding the location before anyone else secured the wave of spirit points they needed to take home the crown and cement their place in school history.

Thank you Lynn Conley for the Homecoming pictures!



Mason Mills, Gave Covarrubias, Ronan Allen, Lian Allred.



Charleigh Sestanovich, Tanner Sullivan, Quill Filippini, Preston Auch.



Coach Minoletti with Dean Benson.



Touch Down by Preston Auch.



Ava Minoletti and Brian Hill.



Charleigh Sestanovich and James Mahoney.



Sophia Dickover and Tanner Sullivan.



Ms. Ashcroft with High School Pep & Concert Bands.

COMMUNITY

Everyday Kindness from Eureka Lions

Story and photo by Winnona Eversgerd

On Sept. 6, Lions Club members Mike Podborny, Kenny Sanders, Diane Podborny, Mark Miller (I-80 Gold), and Mike Rebaleati participated in the Lions Club Clean-Up Eureka campaign, picking up trash along Highway 50 between the Eureka County Fairgrounds and the Highway 278 intersection. During that same week, Ralph Cuda was sitting on Main Street repainting the red no-parking curbs.

The Eureka Lions Club has a long tradition of cleaning the highways a couple of times a year as part of its service to the community. Ralph decided on his own to paint the curbs on Main Street in preparation for the wine walk, but not necessarily as an official Lions Club community service. But that's the special thing about being a member of the Lions Club. Service to your community just becomes a part of everyday life.

According to the Lions Club website, "Kindness defines who we are as Lions. And why we serve. An act of kindness may be small and personal, or large and profound. When 1.4 million men and women come together to serve, it represents a dynamic force for good." This mission is certainly evident in Eureka.

The Eureka Lions Club supports the community through a variety of programs. Its semiannual Clean Eureka campaign is just one example. The Eyeglass Program helps people in need get eye appointments and new glasses. Emily Carrasco, the school nurse at both Eureka schools, is available to help students and their parents get more information.



Ralph making the streets perfect for the wine walk.

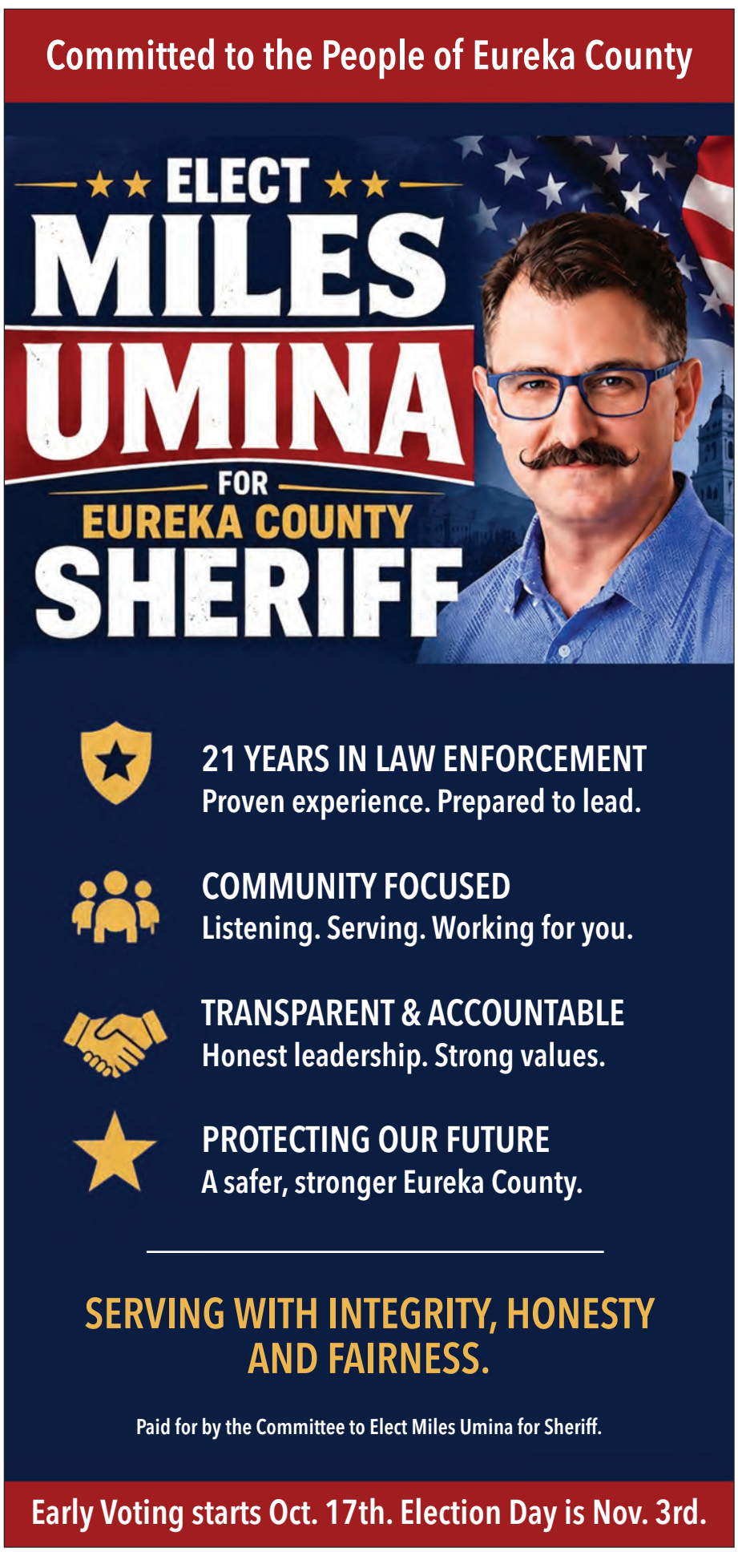
Each fall, the Lions Club hosts the annual Pumpkin Patch. Members set up a pumpkin patch area in 'R' Park, providing pumpkins for a nominal cost. This kid-friendly activity adds plenty of fun and entertainment. To commemorate the day, they also set up a fall-inspired photo backdrop perfect for family pictures.

October also brings the long-running costume contest, a community favorite for decades. While the Lions Club organizes the contest, Eureka County FFA students add to the festivities with a reading night, where high school students dress up and act out beloved Halloween stories. They hand out candy through interactive skits and question-and-answer sessions.

One of the club's biggest community service events is hosting the cook shack at the Eureka High School Rodeo. This multiday event is quite an undertaking, and the funds raised help purchase the programs for the rodeo.

Mike and Diane Podborny have been dedicated Lions for more than 30 years. Quite a few new members have also joined the Lions Club: Gina Delavera, Jesse Gordon, Fiona Goettle, and Andy Goettle. The club is always looking for new members, so contact Abby Sweet, the current Lions Club president, if you are interested in joining.

By participating in these long-held traditions and ongoing acts of service, the Eureka Lions Club helps build community relationships and maintain the special character of this unique community.





EUREKA SENIOR CENTER MENU

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

Monday, Oct. 12	Tuesday, Oct. 13	Wednesday, Oct. 14	Thursday, Oct. 15	Friday, Oct. 16
Fish Tacos Coleslaw Green Beans Pineapple	Beef & Broccoli Stir Fry Rice Potstickers Blueberry Crisp	Turkey Potatoes & Gravy Brussels Sprouts Fruited Jell-O Cornbread	Beef Pot Pie Peaches & Cottage Cheese	Breakfast 9 a.m. Breakfast Skillet w/ Kielbasa, Potato & Cheese, Fruited Yogurt

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Monday, Oct. 12	Tuesday, Oct. 13	Wednesday, Oct. 14	Thursday, Oct. 15	Friday, Oct. 16
Vegetable Beef Soup Egg Salad Sandwich w/w Bread Mixed Green Salad Fruit Cocktail w/w Crackers	Pork Fried Rice Stir Fry Veggies Egg Drop Soup Mandarin Oranges Fortune Cookie	Turkey Pot Pie Mixed Green Salad 7 Grain Bread Orange Mango Cup	Chicken & Mushroom Fettuccini Alfredo Green Salad Garlic Bread Cookie	Breakfast 9 a.m. Blueberry Quesadilla Scrambled Eggs w/ Peppers, Onion & Cheese w/w English Muffin Fresh Orange

COLUMNS

JOHNNY'S TECH CORNER

Part 3: AI Data Centers Fact & Fiction

The International AI Race



By Johnny Fitzgerald



Over the last two weeks, we've looked at the water and electricity required to operate the enormous data centers being built for artificial intelligence. Both resources present real challenges, and billions of dollars are being spent trying to address them. This raises an obvious question: Why are we doing this in the first place?

If AI were simply a better way to write an email or create a funny picture, building hundreds of billions of dollars' worth of infrastructure wouldn't make much sense. The bigger reason is that artificial intelligence is rapidly becoming an international economic and technological competition, and America's biggest competitor is China.

THIS IS BIGGER THAN CHATGPT

AI is increasingly being used in manufacturing, medicine, scientific research, cybersecurity, robotics, transportation, energy, and national defense. The country that develops the strongest AI capabilities may gain advantages across multiple industries at the same time.

That requires more than good software. Advanced AI requires enormous computing capacity, specialized semiconductor chips, data centers to house those chips, and enough electricity to operate everything. The data centers we've been discussing aren't just giant buildings full of computers. They are part of a country's technological security and infrastructure.

THE CHIP WAR

At the center of this competition are tiny pieces of silicon. Companies such as NVIDIA design incredibly powerful processors used to train and operate advanced AI systems. The United States has restricted China's access to some of the most advanced American AI chips and high-bandwidth memory, arguing that the technology also has military and national security applications.

However, China isn't simply waiting around. Chinese companies are investing heavily in developing their own alternatives. Huawei has emerged as China's leading domestic competitor in advanced AI processors, while companies including Alibaba and others are developing chips and massive computing systems of their own. U.S. restrictions may have limited China's access to some cutting-edge technology, but they have also given China a powerful incentive to reduce its dependence on American suppliers.

CHINA IS BUILDING TOO

One thing sometimes missing from America's data center debate is that choosing not to build infrastructure here doesn't mean it won't be built somewhere else by someone else.

China is aggressively expanding its own computing capacity, electrical grid, semiconductor industry, and AI companies. At one point, China was approving roughly two new coal-fired power plants every week, and it continues to build coal generation even as it adds more wind and solar capacity than any other country on the planet.

The larger point is that China understands something pretty fundamental: you cannot win a computing race without electricity. They're building AI chips, data centers, transmission, nuclear, coal, solar, wind, hydro, and batteries at an enormous scale.

Chinese AI developers such as DeepSeek have already demonstrated that they can build highly capable systems despite restrictions on their access to the best American chips.

This doesn't mean America should approve every proposed data center regardless of its impact. Water, electricity, land use, and costs to local communities still matter. But those decisions are taking place inside a much larger international technology race.

WHY COMPUTING CAPACITY MATTERS

Think back to earlier technological races. Steel production mattered during industrialization. Oil refining became strategically important during the automobile age. Semiconductor manufacturing became critical during the computer revolution.

Computing capacity may become similarly important during the AI era. A country can have brilliant scientists and programmers, but without enough chips, electricity, and data centers, there's a limit to what they can build. That's why both the United States and China are spending so aggressively.

THE BIGGER PICTURE

None of this means we should ignore legitimate concerns about AI infrastructure. As we've discussed throughout this series, asking hard questions about water and electricity is exactly what communities should be doing.

But there's another question worth asking: What happens if we don't keep up and China wins the race?

There isn't a simple answer.

It is becoming clear that the data center debate isn't only about how much water or electricity a building consumes. It's also about what role America wants to play in what may become one of the defining technologies of this century.

Next week, we'll bring the discussion back home and look at the other side of the data center equation: what these enormous facilities can actually bring to the communities where they're built.

Stay sharp, Eureka!

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Eureka Community Services

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Eureka Senior Center
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775-237-5097
Linda Gordon, Director
Lunch: Mon. – Thurs. 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.,
Breakfast: Friday 9 –10 a.m.
- Homebound Meal Delivery – 60 years+ and homebound
- Food Pantry – First Friday 1–2 p.m., Third Wed. 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.*
- Transportation – Raines – Thursday
- Monthly Medical / Shopping Trip Elko
- Golden Groceries – 60+ (no income eligibility)
- Belles & Beaus – Bingo, Tues. 1 – 2:30 p.m. Provides helium balloons for order
- Medicare Assistance – Every other month

*Income eligibility for food pantry

Eureka County Library
80 South Monroe St, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-5307
Robin Evans, Assistant
- Story Time – Fri.
- Adult Crafting: Thurs. 4 – 8 p.m.
- Computer Services
- Catalog of Online Books
- Free Libby Audio Books
- Interlibrary Loan
- Nevada State Park Pass
- Copy / Printing / Fax

Eureka Lions Club
81 E Clark St.
First Wed. of the Month 6 p.m.
- Eye Glass Assistance
- Speech Contest/Scholarship Program

Eureka County Sheriff's Office
411 N Main Street, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-5330
- Juvenile ID Cards
- Medication Disposal
- Notary Services
- VIN Inspections (Vehicle, OHV, Trailer)
- House/Business Watch

Eureka County Emergency Medical Services
301 N Main Street, Eureka, NV 89316
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- Aspire Program: Outreach program connecting high school students with EMS career / college readiness
- Community Outreach / Aftercare Resources
- Community CPR Classes (coming soon)
- Blood Pressure Checks

Mt. Wheeler Power
790 S. Monroe, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-5497
Mon. – Thurs. 8:30-1:30
- Energy Assistance Program*
- Santa's Elves

*Income eligibility

United States Postal Service
51 S Main St, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-5257
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- Full Passport Services
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Eureka County Clerk/ Recorder's Office
Eureka County Court House
10 S. Main Str, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-5563
Kathy Bowling
- Mining Claims (Cert of Location, Notice of Intent to Hold)
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- Fictitious Firm Name
- Marriage Licenses
- Officiant Licenses
- Affidavits
- District Court (Probate, Civil Cases)
- Commissioner Business
- Resources for Free Legal Services
- Archives of Public Records
- Notary Services

Eureka County Recreation
Eureka Swimming Pool: 200 Sheridan, Eureka
Pickleball Court: N. Adams St, Eureka

Veterans Foreign Wars Post 8194
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- Assistance with Funeral Details & Burial
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- Proper Flag Disposal
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- Essay Competitions for Students
- Provide Life Alert Systems for Elderly

Catholic Charities
775-455-5973
Katlyne Ziemann
Community Church 121 N. Buel St. Eureka NV 89316
- Food Distribution: 4th Thursday, from 3:30-5 p.m.

Central Nevada Health District
Eureka and Crescent Valley
775-254-0305
- Immunizations (Senior Centers / Clinics)
- Health Classes (Senior Centers)
- Car Seat Program
- Family Planning (Clinics)
- STI/HIV Testing / Counseling

Eureka County Juvenile Probation
Eureka County Court House
775-237-5450
Steve Zimmerman – Irma Davila
- Youth & Family Services
- Youth Learning Programs
- Youth Recreation Programs

UNR Cooperative Extension
461 S. Main St, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-6135
Jessica Hendrickson
- 4H Youth Development Programs
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Eureka Garden Club
Kim Elliot, President
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Eureka Church Directory
The Church of Jesus Christ of Ladder Day Saints
511 9th St, Eureka, NV 89316
775-297-4094
Services: Sunday 10 a.m.

Diamond Valley Baptist Church
11th & Gold Street, Eureka, NV 89316
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Services: 11 a.m.

Diamond Valley Mennonite Church
St Rd 278 and 10th St, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-5085
Services: 10 a.m.

Eureka Community Church
101 S. Spring St, Eureka, NV 89316
Services: Sunday 10 a.m.

St. Brendan's Catholic Church
701 N. O'Neil St, Eureka, NV 89316
Services: Sunday 11 a.m.

Crescent Valley Community Services
Fannie Komp Senior Center
Linda Gordon, Director
728 7th St, Crescent Valley, NV 89821
775-468-0466
Mon. – Thurs. 6 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Fri. 6 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Lunch: Mon. – Thurs. 12 –12:30
Breakfast Friday 9 a.m.
- Weekly Medical Trips – Elko & Battle Mountain
- Monthly Men's & Women's Shopping Elko & Battle Mountain
- Homebound Meals – 5 Mile Radius
- Food Bank* 1st Monday 10 – 11 a.m. 3rd Thursday 10 – 11 a.m.
- Referral Services: Energy assistance, USDA, Medicare
- Golden Oldies Binto – Sat – 2:00 & 4:00

* Income eligible for food bank

Crescent Valley Mybrary
Heidee Harvey, Assistant
5045 Tenabo Ave, Ste. 103, Crescent Valley, NV 89821
775-468-0249
Wed. – Thurs. 2:30 – 7 p.m.,
Fri. – Sat. 10 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
- Story Time – Fri. 10:30 a.m.
- Computer Services

Tressa's Clothes Closet –
Clothing & Food
Thursday 12:30 – 2 p.m.
Heidee Harvey, Emergency Community Fund

Crescent Valley Church Directory
Crescent Valley Baptist Church
795 7th St, Crescent Valley, NV 89821
Virgil Christophersen
- Sunday Coffee: 9:30 a.m.
- Sunday School: 10 a.m.
- Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
- Sunday Bible Study: 5 p.m.
- Wed. Bible Study: 5 p.m.
- Recovery Support also available

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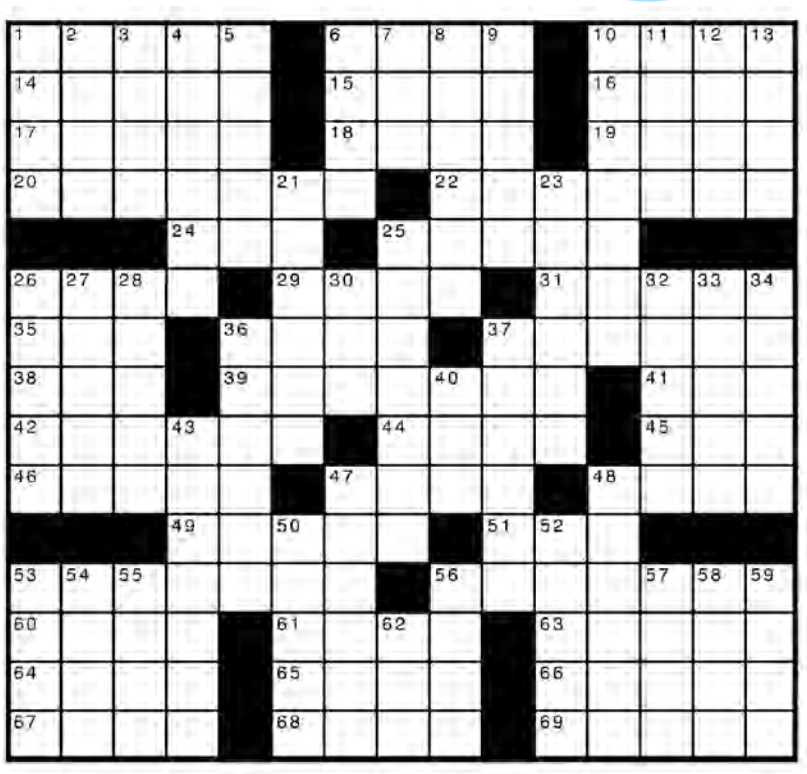
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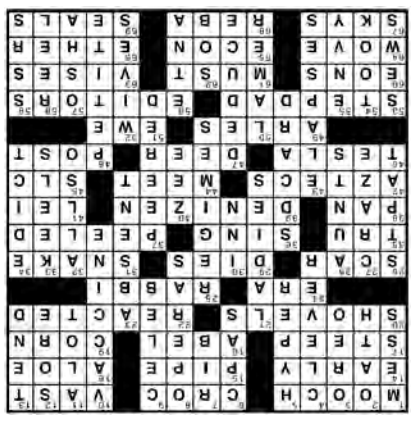


Across

1. Beg, or beggar
6. Gator's cousin
10. Enormous
14. Before starting time
15. Water or gas conduit
16. Soothing ingredient in sunblock
17. Precipitous
18. First family member
19. Edible kernels
20. Snow removal tools
22. Didn't just sit there
24. Important period
25. Temple VIP
26. Surgical souvenir
29. Conks out
31. Fanged reptile
35. Nickname for author Capote
36. Enjoy karaoke night
37. Removed the skin
38. Pot's kitchen partner
39. Inhabitant
41. Island garland
42. Ancient Mexicans
44. Track event
45. Utah capital (abbr.)
46. Electric car maker
47. Doe or buck
48. Blog entry
49. Place where Van Gogh once lived
51. Lamb's mom
53. Acquired parent (hyph.)
56. Newspaper overseers
60. Ages and ages
61. Has to
63. Workbench grippers
64. Used a loom
65. Supply/demand subject (abbr.)
66. Old-time anesthetic
67. "The ___ the limit!"
68. Singer McEntire
69. Barking swimmers

Down

1. ___ hall (army eatery)
2. Vow taken by an official
3. Two-toned cookie
4. Ingenious
5. All worked up, in slang
6. Credentialed auditors (abbr.)
7. Torso bone
8. Performances at New York's Met
9. Tabloid headliner, informally
10. It provides protection from disease
11. Much (2 wds.)
12. Achy
13. Watch over
21. Lords' mates
23. Not here
25. Groups in power
26. March parade honoree, familiarly (2 wds.)
27. The latest fad
28. Mom's sisters
30. Roadside stopover
32. "This is ___ sudden!" (2 wds.)
33. Falls (over)
34. Order from on high
36. Smartphone data storage add-on (2 wds.)
37. Looked (at) intently
40. Last letter
43. Runs out or goes by
47. Figure out by logic
48. Small in size
50. More ridiculous, as an excuse
52. Married women
53. Does some stitching
54. Popped, as a pill
55. "Green" emotion
56. Sicilian volcano
57. Govt. workplace watchdog (abbr.)
58. Traditional dance
59. Lithuania and Latvia, historically (abbr.)
62. Shed a tear



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IS THIS YOU?





By Trina Machacek

I began typing in high school typing class. On a manual typewriter. One that had the little bell that dinged at the end of the line so you knew you had to zip the carriage back to the left. It made for strong fingers, with those keys that moved about an inch as you typed. The goal was to get up to thirty-five words per minute—without any mistakes.

I never met the goal.

But. Yes, a bell dinged "but." I could sling that carriage back to the left with the vigor of a man reaching for a hot dog at a baseball game. Ding-ity-Zing-ity.

My mistakes over the years have haunted me. I can read things, and since I write them, I apparently read what my mind says and not what my fingers type, so I do not see the mistakes. Not a good habit to have.

Recently, there is a hiccup in my brain that, for some reason, I have not been able to overcome. It has to do with the word "from." For some stranger-than-fiction reason, every time—and I mean every stinkin' time—I need to type "from," "form" comes out.

Now, if "form" were not a word, my spell check would highlight it and I would zoom in on the boo-boo and fix it. In this case, "form" is a real word, so spell check is not my friend. That means "from" may occasionally stay "form" in my story.

Not good form to have "from" become "form."

Cha. Cha. Cha.

I have learned how to have my computer read out loud to me. That is supposed to help me find the mistakes in stories and letters. It's a man's voice and very straightforward and no-nonsense, which I find rather snotty, as my stories are written to provoke laughter and frivolity.

My computer's voice is not at all into funny.

To hear my stories without emotion is kind of like throwing out a fishing line without any worm on it. It just lies on the water like a dead worm. A very light dead worm at that!

Oh, there have been other words that I have overcome. Especially ones with those darn apostrophes.

"It's" and "its." What's up with that?

I learned that "it's" means "it is," while "its" shows possession. So, naturally, the one that owns something doesn't get the apostrophe. Whoever came up with that rule was clearly trying to keep us on our toes.

Again. Cha. Cha. Cha.

I have to give my English teacher, Mrs. Miles, many kudos. A woman of patience who earned every gray hair on her head by the time I graduated!

And just look at that word: patience. Then there's "patients," as in the people who go to the doctor. Yes, "doctor's" in that instance has that dang apostrophe!

What about gray? Gray or grey?

Holy Moses—and no apostrophe on Moses. Unless it is referring to something that he owns. Then it becomes Moses'.

This "form and from" thing, though, has me in its clutches.

I thought of something that might put the fix to this one. I sat down and typed "from" maybe a hundred times. Then I did the same with "form." Then I sat down to write this story.

HA!

In typing just the title, what do you think happened?

Yep. Typed "form" TWICE!

Not "From and Form."

It absolutely came out "Form and Form."

I am hopeful, though. I overcame "through" and "thought." I have learned "spend" and "speed" are two different words. "Come" and "coma" should not be mixed up. Ever.

Oh, and "ever" and "never."

Yikes and dikes.

There are so many of these silly mix-ups that this little bump of "form" and "from" will also work its way through the channels of dikes and dams I seem to be floating down.

I just hope that, as a writer, I can be as forgiving as my readers might be when a typo is discovered. The tip of the typo, though, is just a form of coming from where its author has a thought and the words come faster than the fingers can keep up.

Again and lastly.

Cha. Cha. Cha.

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

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Top Honors Earned at Local Fairs



Photo courtesy of Deziray Anderson.

By Winnona Eversgerd

Thirteen-year-old Deziray Anderson continues to impress judges with her remarkable crochet work. She won the Judges' Choice Award at the Eureka County Fair, held this year Aug. 3-6, for her stunning eight-foot white, pink, and black dragon. She used over ten skeins of yarn and took over two months to complete. Her hard work earned her one of Eureka's top prizes and more than $50 in award money.

A few weeks later, Deziray entered her dragon in the Elko County Fair, where she was again highly recognized. She received a first-place blue ribbon, two special recognition ribbons and, the coveted Best of Show award, along with more than $100 in prize money.

These accomplishments are especially impressive considering Deziray has only been crocheting for a little over two years. Last year she entered her first dragon in the Eureka and Elko Fairs and won Best of Show then as well. Her talent and dedication continue to shine.

Deziray loves to crochet and is planning on crocheting a bald eagle and a red, white, and blue blanket for next year's fairs. She is already very proficient at this craft, but says that when she runs into problems when reading patterns, she can generally find out what she needs to do by finding instructional videos to help her.

Way to go, Deziray. Your talent, creativity, and patience have truly earned you the awards and recognition you deserve.

Auction on County Courthouse Steps



Robin Hicks waiting to begin auction. Photo by Winnona Eversgerd.

Staff Report

Nine community members gathered on the steps of the Eureka County Courthouse for the scheduled auction of two Eureka properties.

Robin Hicks, the representative conducting the auction, waited until 11 a.m. for notification regarding the proposed sales. She then announced that Listing No. 1, 501 S. Main Street, had been postponed until Oct. 29, 2026. Immediately afterward, she announced that Listing No. 2, 617 Sharrow Circle, had also been postponed until Oct. 29, 2026.

Legal No.7780

2026 STATEWIDE BALLOT QUESTIONS

There will be no statewide questions 1-5 on the 2026 General Election ballot. There were a number of ballot initiatives circulated, but none of them gained enough valid signatures to qualify for the General Election ballot. Statewide Question 6 and Question 7 will be on the General Election ballot for the second time. Both ballot questions passed during the 2024 General Election and must be voted on for a second time. If they pass again during the 2026 General Election, they will amend the Nevada Constitution.

STATE QUESTION NO. 6
Amendment to the Nevada Constitution
Initiative Petition C-05-2023

CONDENSATION (Ballot Question)

Should the Nevada Constitution be amended to create an individual's fundamental right to an abortion, without interference by state or local governments, whenever the abortion is performed by a qualified healthcare professional until fetal viability or when necessary to protect the health or life of the pregnant individual at any point during the pregnancy?

Yes o No o

EXPLANATION & DIGEST

EXPLANATION— This initiative, if approved by the voters, amends the Nevada Constitution to create a constitutional right to abortion.

This right to abortion would apply from the start of a person's pregnancy up until the start of "fetal viability," unless the pregnant person needs medical care to protect that person's life or health, in which case the right applies throughout the pregnancy. "Fetal viability" means "the point in pregnancy when, in the professional judgment of the patient's treating health care practitioner, there is a significant likelihood of the fetus' sustained survival outside the uterus without the application of extraordinary medical measures."

The initiative makes clear that the State of Nevada, including county and city governments in Nevada, generally cannot not interfere with this right. But a state, county, or city government can interfere with the right if there is a "compelling state interest" in doing so. A "compelling state interest" exists only if the government uses the least restrictive means to protect or improve the pregnant person's life or health in ways that follow clinical standards of practice.

Lastly, this proposed right to abortion does not require or force any individual in Nevada to have an abortion. Instead, it creates a right that allows an individual to make their own decision.

A "Yes" vote would create a new section of the Nevada Constitution to establish a person's constitutional right to abortion, so that a person can make decisions about matters relating to abortion and reproductive healthcare, without interference from state or local governments.

A "No" vote would keep the Nevada Constitution in its current form and would not impact the availability of abortion as a statutory right under Nevada law.

DIGEST—Existing law states that abortions are legal in Nevada and must occur within 24 weeks after the start of the pregnancy. An exception currently exists to allow an abortion after 24 weeks if a physician reasonably believes that an abortion is necessary to preserve the pregnant person's life or health. Existing law also requires that abortions performed after the 24th week of pregnancy be performed in a hospital licensed by the State of Nevada.

If approved by the voters, this ballot measure would add a new section to Article 1 of the Nevada Constitution with the following information.

Section 1 of this amendment to the Nevada Constitution would create a "fundamental right to abortion." This means that the Nevada Constitution would make abortion a legal option for all individuals, not just Nevadans, that is protected by the Nevada Constitution. The proposed amendment also includes the right to have an abortion procedure done by a qualified healthcare professional.

The amendment proposes that the right to an abortion would extend until "fetal viability, or when needed to protect the life or health of the pregnant patient." "Fetal viability" means "the point in pregnancy when, in the professional judgment of the patient's treating health care practitioner, there is a significant likelihood of the fetus' sustained survival outside the uterus without the application of extraordinary medical measures."

If the abortion would be necessary to protect the pregnant person's life or health, the proposed amendment allows an abortion procedure to be carried out after the start of fetal viability.

The proposed amendment would also generally prevent the State of Nevada or any of its political subdivisions (e.g., the Nevada Legislature, county and city governments) from interfering with the constitutional right to abortion. State and local governments can interfere with this right only if they have a "compelling state interest" in doing so. A "compelling state interest" exists only if the government uses the least restrictive means to protect or improve the pregnant person's life or health in ways that follow clinical standards of practice.

Section 2 of the proposed constitutional amendment states that if any part of the amendment is challenged in court, then the rest of the amendment is not affected and remains in force. This section ensures that the right to abortion is protected to the greatest extent possible in the event of future lawsuits.

ARGUMENTS FOR PASSAGE

Decisions about abortion should be left to women and qualified healthcare professionals, who
take a pledge to act in their patients' best interest. When it comes to something as personal and
complicated as pregnancy, politicians are never more qualified to make healthcare decisions than
women and their doctors. That's why it is so important to vote YES on this amendment.

People across Nevada are voting YES because:

• YES protects doctors so that they will never have to risk jail time just to treat the patient in front of them .

• Extreme abortion bans are already in place across the country – from Texas to Florida to right next door in Utah and Arizona – and they are having dangerous effects. A 10-year-old girl from Ohio who was raped had to travel to Indiana to get the abortion she needed , and in Texas, one woman who miscarried lost liters of blood and had to go on a breathing machine before doctors could legally help her . YES protects the right to abortion in our state for good, so these tragic stories can never happen here.

• YES establishes a permanent layer of protection so that no matter who holds office in our state, extreme abortion bans cannot become law in Nevada.

YES keeps families – not politicians – in charge of their own healthcare decisions, so that
women can make these personal decisions in consultation with their doctors and those
they love and trust.

We should trust women and doctors to make the right decisions for their own situations without
government getting involved. If this amendment fails, future generations could have fewer rights
and freedoms than their parents and grandparents . Vote YES to keep politicians out of our personal, private decisions.

Question 6 has no fiscal or environmental impact.

The above argument was submitted by the Ballot Question Committee composed of citizens in favor of this question as provided for in NRS 293.252. Committee members: Lindsey Harmon (Chair), Denise Lopez,

more secure and to give people more confidence in the results.

In Nevada, many people support this idea. A recent poll shows 74%
of Nevadans back it. This includes 68% of Independents, and 62% of Democrats.

2026 STATEWIDE BALLOT QUESTIONS (Continued)

and Bradley Schrager. This argument can also be found at www.nvsos.gov.

REBUTTAL TO ARGUMENTS FOR PASSAGE

Do you want courts and judges making decisions about pregnancy instead of women and
doctors?

Vote NO to stop courts from invading your personal, private medical decisions.

Vote NO to protect our current abortion laws. There literally cannot be "any reasonable
degree of certainty" what laws will change or how much you will have to pay to fund
abortion with Question 6. Vote NO.

Do you want to spend millions of taxpayer dollars to fund abortions through all 9-months
of pregnancy? Do you want to write a blank check to use taxpayer money to pay for
abortions? Last year, California spent $200 million on an abortion- funding package to
pay for abortions and even to create a website explaining how to have the state pay for an
abortion "at no cost to you." Don't want that policy? Vote NO.

Here's a list of people NOT mentioned in Question 6:

• Women and girls – No specific protection.
• Mothers and parents – No specific protection.
• Doctors – No specific protection.

A young mother in Las Vegas recently bled to death after taking abortion pills. Protect our current law, women and doctors, keep the courts out of our personal lives, and vote NO.

The above rebuttal was submitted by the Ballot Question Committee composed of citizens opposed to this question as provided for in NRS 293.252. Committee members: Emily Mimnaugh (Chair) and Jason Guinasso. This argument can also be found at www.nvsos.gov.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST PASSAGE

Vote NO to stop Question 6 from re-writing our State Constitution.

Vote No to stop Question 6 from writing a blank check to fund unlimited, 9-month abortions using taxpayer money.

Question 6 may force you the taxpayer to pay for abortions. The cost and fiscal impact of Question 6 cannot be determined: It may cost taxpayers MORE than $120-million-dollars every year.

Vote NO to protect our current abortion law. Abortion is legal in Nevada. Currently, doctors can do abortions—without restriction—up to 24 weeks (6 months). After that, it's also allowed to save the mom's life or health.

Our current law is more pro-choice than Roe v. Wade. Only voters can change our state's abortion law, and it hasn't changed in decades. Unlike Nevada, other states have recently changed their abortion laws, and "litigation has exploded." Vote NO to keep the courts out of private, personal decisions.

If you like the current law, protect it: Vote NO. If you don't like the current law, vote NO so it's not even harder to fix.

Question 6 has no bright-line rule saying when abortion is legal. Is it always legal at 4 months? 6 months? 9 months? Our current law is clear. Question 6 is not.

Question 6 has no bright-line rule saying when taxpayers must pay for abortions. Do taxpayers pay for an optional abortion at 9 months? Our current law is clear. Question 6 is not.

What about doctors? Can a non-doctor perform a surgical abortion at 9 months outside a hospital? Question 6 may not stop this, but the current law protects women. Vote NO.

What about parents? Can a non-doctor perform a secret surgical abortion on a 13-year-old girl? Question 6 may not stop this, but the current law protects children and parents. Vote NO.
When laws are unclear, the result is expensive lawsuits. The legal, fiscal and environmental impacts of Question 6 are unknown. Lawsuits cost taxpayers money.

Vote NO because Question 6 is:

• Dangerous: It lets people who aren't doctors do abortions.
• Wrong: It allows abortions through all 9 months of pregnancy.
• Harmful: It strips out rules that keep women safe.
• Expensive: It may cause lawsuits and cost millions to fund abortions.
• Unwanted: It changes our current abortion laws which are clear.

Keep our laws clear. Keep tax spending transparent. Keep courts out of abortion. Keep decisions between women and doctors. Vote NO.

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REBUTTAL TO ARGUMENTS AGAINST PASSAGE

The people against this amendment are lying to scare voters. Nevadans know that a woman may end a pregnancy for many different reasons. We also know that women and doctors do not decide on an abortion later in pregnancy unless there is a serious reason, like a risk to her life or pregnancy.

And this amendment does nothing to change parental rights in Nevada, because we all want young people to get the support they need from those who love them when making decisions.

All this amendment does is ensure families – not politicians – are in charge of their own health care decisions and can make the right choice for their unique situations without government getting in the way.

When families are making difficult, personal medical decisions, one-size-fits all laws don't work. As bans across the country are already putting lives at risk, this amendment adds a permanent layer of protection for abortion rights in Nevada so that no matter who holds office in our state, these extreme bans cannot become law here.

Again, this amendment has no fiscal or tax implications.

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FISCAL NOTE

FINANCIAL IMPACT – CANNOT BE DETERMINED

OVERVIEW

The Statewide Constitutional Initiative Petition – Identifier: C-05-2023 (Initiative) proposes to amend Article 1 of the Nevada Constitution by adding a new section, designated as Section 25, establishing a fundamental right to abortion performed or administered by a qualified health care practitioner until fetal viability, or when needed to protect the life or health of the pregnant patient, without interference from the state or its political subdivisions, unless the denial of that right is justified by a compelling state interest that is achieved by the least restrictive means.

FINANCIAL IMPACT OF THE INITIATIVE

Pursuant to Article 19, Section 2 of the Nevada Constitution, an initiative proposing to amend the Nevada Constitution must be approved by the voters at two successive general elections in order to become a part of the Constitution. If this Initiative is approved by voters at the November 2024 and November 2026 General Elections, the provisions of the Initiative would become effective on the fourth Tuesday of November 2026 (November 24, 2026), when the votes are canvassed by the Supreme Court pursuant to NRS 293.395.

If this Initiative is approved by the voters at the November 2024 and November 2026 General Elections, the Legislature may be required to evaluate existing laws governing abortion to determine whether they are in compliance with the provisions of this amendment. If it is determined that existing laws are not in compliance, it is possible that the amount of resources utilized by the State or local governments for the administration or enforcement of new abortion laws that would comply with these provisions may be affected.

However, because it is unknown what laws, if any, may not be in compliance with the provisions of the Initiative, nor is it known how the Legislature may revise existing laws if they are determined to not comply with these provisions, the financial effect upon the State or local governments cannot be determined with any reasonable degree of certainty.

Prepared by the Fiscal Analysis Division of the Legislative Counsel Bureau – August 1, 2024

FULL TEXT OF THE MEASURE

Explanation - Matter in italics is new; matter between brackets [omitted material] is material to be omitted.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEVADA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS

Sec. 1. That a new section, designated Section 25, be added to Article 1 of the Nevada Constitution to read as follows:

Sec. 1. All individuals shall have a fundamental right to abortion performed or administered by a qualified health care practitioner until fetal viability, or when needed to protect the life or health of the pregnant patient, without interference from the state or its political subdivisions. The right established by this section shall not be denied, burdened, or infringed upon unless justified by a compelling state interest that is achieved by the least restrictive means.

Sec. 2. As used in this section: A "compelling state interest" means an interest which is limited exclusively to the state's interest in protecting, maintaining, or improving the health of an individual who is seeking abortion care that is consistent with accepted clinical standards of practice; and

"Fetal viability" means the point in pregnancy when, in the professional judgment of the patient's treating health care practitioner, there is a significant likelihood of the fetus' sustained survival outside the uterus without the application of extraordinary medical measures.

Sec. 2. Severability. If any part of this Act be declared invalid, or the application thereof to any person, thing or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining provisions or application of this Act which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this Act are declared to be severable. This subsection shall be construed broadly to preserve and effectuate the declared purpose of this Act.

STATE QUESTION NO. 7
Amendment to the Nevada Constitution
Initiative Petition C-02-2023

CONDENSATION (Ballot Question)
Should the Nevada Constitution be amended to require voters to either present photo identification to verify their identity when voting in-person or to provide certain personal information to verify their identity when voting by mail ballot?

Yes o No o

EXPLANATION & DIGEST

EXPLANATION— This initiative, if enacted, changes Article 2 of the Nevada Constitution to create a requirement for voters to provide identification before they receive a ballot.

Voters who vote in-person at a polling place would need to show an ID that is current or that has not been expired for more than four years. If a voter is more than 70 years old, the identification could be expired for any length of time so long as it is otherwise valid.

The acceptable forms of identification include:

1. Nevada driver's license.
2. Identification card issued by the State of Nevada, any other State, or the US Government.
3. Employee photo identification card issued by the US government, Nevada government, or any county, municipality, board, authority, or other Nevada government entity.
4. US passport.
5. US military identification card.
6. Student photo identification card issued by a Nevada public college, university, or technical school.
7. Tribal photo identification.
8. Nevada concealed firearms permit.
9. Other form of government-issued photo identification that the Legislature may approve.

Voters who vote by mail ballot would need to include certain information so that election officials can use it to verify the voter's identity. That information includes:

1. The last four digits of their Nevada driver's license number.
2. If the voter does not possess a Nevada driver's license, the last four digits of their Social Security number.
3. If the voter has neither a Nevada driver's license or a Social Security number, the number provided by the county clerk when the voter registered to vote.

A "Yes" vote would amend Article 2 of the Nevada Constitution to require in-person Nevada voters present certain identification and mail ballot voters to provide certain information in order to cast a legal ballot.

A "No" vote would keep the Nevada Constitution in its current form.

DIGEST—Under current law, Nevada voters must only show identification in certain situations. These situations are rare and related to the method and timing of how they register to vote.

Currently only voters who register to vote by mail or computer, or who preregisters to vote by mail or computer, and who has not previously voted in an election for federal office in Nevada must provide identification. Additionally, state law requires voters who register to vote online less than14 days before an election must also vote in-person and present an identification and proof of residency.

If approved by a vote by the voters during the 2024 general election it would go to the 2026 general election ballot for additional approval. If approved there, the Nevada Legislature could create related laws through legislation during the 2027 Legislative Session and these changes would go into effect for the 2028 election cycle.

ARGUMENTS FOR PASSAGE

Flaws in the nation's registration and voting laws are being seen as creating a lack of confidence in election outcomes. Many people lost trust in how elections were run.

New voting technology raised worries about mistakes. More mail-in ballots also led to fears of fraud. A national bipartisan committee reviewed voting laws in many states. One of their recommendations in their report was to require Voter ID.

Requiring voters to show a photo ID before voting is a sensible and effective step to help make our elections

As of 2024, 36 states have laws requiring photo ID for voting. There have been no major complaints in these states, and, contrary to what people were told would happen, turnout has not decreased.

Some argue that requiring a photo ID would unfairly impact minorities. They say that many minorities and low-income people don't have a photo ID. This is not true, because people need a photo ID to apply for a job, cash a check, use a credit card, apply for a loan, see a doctor, pick up a prescription, apply to college, buy alcohol or tobacco, get on a plane, check into a hotel, and vote in some union elections.

Nevada law requires those who don't register in person show identification and address the first time they vote. This doesn't have to be a photo ID. It can be a utility bill or some other official document that shows only their name and address. Also, this is only for the first time they vote. After that, there is no requirement to show an ID when voting.

Others say that voter fraud is rare. However, identity theft is a growing problem. Close elections also show the need for every vote to be legal. For example, a 2002 race in Nevada ended in a tie. Former U.S. Attorney Jennifer Arbittier Williams said, "If even one vote has been illegally cast… it diminishes faith in the process."

Requiring a photo ID has no environmental, public health, safety, or welfare impact.

A photo ID requirement will help people trust our election system and make sure that every vote is valid. Vote "YES" on Question 7.

The above argument was submitted by the Ballot Question Committee composed of citizens in favor of this question as provided for in NRS 293.252. Committee members: David Gibbs (Chair), Chuck Muth, and David O'Mara. This argument can also be found at www.nvsos.gov.

REBUTTAL TO ARGUMENTS FOR PASSAGE

The people who support Question 7 talk a lot about fear and mistrust. They've spent years trying to make us doubt our election system. But they can't show us even one time when voter ID would have actually made our elections safer in Nevada.

They don't tell you what bad things voter ID will stop because there haven't been any. They don't mention that identity theft has never changed any election here. They don't talk about how many Nevadans—people just like you and me—don't have the ID that Question 7 needs. They also don't explain how Question 7 helps people get those IDs. It doesn't.

They just say that other states have voter ID and people there like it. But remember, not everyone does things like cash checks, go to college, or fly on planes. These aren't like voting. Voting is a right we all have to choose our leaders. We shouldn't stop anyone who can vote from voting.

Think about this: you're more likely to get hit by a meteor than to find someone cheating by pretending to be someone else when they vote. Question 7 is a step back for our democracy.

The above rebuttal was submitted by the Ballot Question Committee composed of citizens opposed to this question as provided for in NRS 293.252. Committee members: Jennifer Fleischmann Willoughby (Chair), Daniel Bravo, and Jessica Rodriguez. This argument can also be found at www.nvsos.gov.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST PASSAGE

When it comes to voting rights, we shouldn't be leaving anyone behind. The ID requirements in Question 7 will mean fewer eligible people will cast ballots, while the new law would do nothing to prevent voter fraud.

The measure's supporters say they want more confidence in elections, but they don't tell you that impersonating someone else at the polls never happens. One study found that out of more than a billion votes cast, it happened 31 times—statistically zero. You have a better chance of being struck by lightning. Question 7 overreacts to a problem that simply does not exist.

And the risks of Question 7 are big. It does not ensure that Nevadans have the kinds of ID the law demands, IDs that cost money and take time to get. Voters living in rural or tribal communities will have to travel long distances to a DMV to receive an ID. In fact, almost 21% of all voting-age Americans don't have a valid driver's license with their current name and address. In terms of Nevada's population, that would equal more than half a million people.

Studies have shown that strict voter ID laws reduce turnout among underserved communities and communities of color, making it harder to have their voices heard at the ballot box.

Voter ID laws are also a waste of taxpayer dollars. Indiana, for example, spent over $10 million to produce free ID cards between 2007 and 2010.

Question 7 will keep eligible Nevadans from voting and won't improve election integrity. Vote no on laws that reduce participation in democracy, like Question 7.

Requiring a photo ID has no environmental impact.

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REBUTTAL TO ARGUMENTS AGAINST PASSAGE

Opponents say that "impersonating someone else at the polls never happens." But without a photo ID required, how can they be sure?

To try to back their argument, opponents cite an opinion column from Washington, DC, from over ten years ago. This was before Nevada adopted new election laws in 2021.

Opponents also claim that "21% of all voting-age Americans don't have a valid driver's license." However, the same study shows that only 1% lack some other acceptable photo ID. The Legislature can find a way to help these voters, just like 36 other states have done.

Opponents say voter ID laws "reduce turnout" among minorities. But the same study also says that "the research is mixed on whether ID laws actually reduce turnout."

A similar claim was made against Georgia's photo ID law in 2021. Yet, Georgia's Secretary of State reported that turnout in the 2022 general election set new records after the law took effect.

The bottom line is this: Requiring a Photo ID won't make it harder to vote. It will make it harder to cheat. Vote YES on Question 7.

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FISCAL NOTE

FINANCIAL IMPACT – YES

OVERVIEW

The Statewide Constitutional Initiative Petition – Identifier: C-02-2023 (Initiative) proposes to amend Article 2 of the Nevada Constitution by adding new Sections 1B and 1C, as follows:
• Section 1B would require the presentation of a specified form of identification in order to vote in person in an election in Nevada, either through early voting or on election day.
• Section 1C would require voters who submit a mail-in ballot to provide certain specified information in order to verify that voter's identity.

FINANCIAL IMPACT OF THE INITIATIVE

Pursuant to Article 19, Section 2 of the Nevada Constitution, an initiative proposing to amend the Nevada Constitution must be approved by the voters at two successive general elections in order to become a part of the Constitution. If this Initiative is approved by voters at the November 2024 and November 2026 General Elections, the provisions of the Initiative would become effective on the fourth Tuesday of November 2026 (November 24, 2026), when the votes are canvassed by the Supreme Court pursuant to NRS 293.395.

The provisions of the Initiative are anticipated to have a financial impact upon the State and local governments relating to procedures and systems utilized during the election process. The Secretary of State's Office has indicated that these provisions will require modifications to processes and systems related to check-in of voters at the polling location and verification of mail-in ballots, as well as ensuring that the statewide voter registration system is modified to ensure that all data necessary to implement the provisions of the Initiative is captured.

Based on information provided by the Secretary of State's Office, the estimated costs to make these changes to voter systems in Nevada would be approximately $6,750, and these changes would need to be made in time for the elections that would be held in the year 2028.

The provisions of the Initiative additionally allow the Legislature to determine additional forms of valid identification that can be used to verify identity for voting, aside from those already specified in the Initiative, which the Fiscal Analysis Division assumes will need to be created by the Legislature for those people who do not have or cannot obtain another form of allowable identification.

The Fiscal Analysis Division additionally assumes that this alternate form of voter identification will be provided to the voter at no cost, which means that the cost for these identification documents will be wholly borne by the State or by one or more local governments. However, the Initiative does not specify the form which these alternative identification documents must take, nor does it specify which agency or agencies (either at the state or local level) will be required to provide these documents. Additionally, it is unknown how many registered voters will not have one of the specified documents that would be acceptable to provide as proof of identity for in-person voting, who would need to be issued one of these alternative documents.

Thus, the financial effect upon the State or local governments relating to the issuance of an alternative identity document to those voters who will require such a document in order to vote in person cannot be determined with any reasonable degree of certainty.

Prepared by the Fiscal Analysis Division of the Legislative Counsel Bureau – July 29, 2024

FULL TEXT OF THE MEASURE

Explanation - Matter in italics is new; matter between brackets [omitted material] is material to be omitted.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEVADA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS

**Article 2 of the Nevada Constitution is hereby amended by adding thereto new sections to
be designated as Section 1B and Section 1C, to read as follows:**

Sec 1B. Photo Identification. Each voter in Nevada shall present photo identification to verify their identity when voting in person at a polling place during early voting or on election day before being provided a ballot. To be considered valid, the photo identification must be current or expired for no more than four years. If the voter is 70 years old or more, the identification can be expired for any length of time, so long as it is otherwise valid. Acceptable forms of identification include:

**1. Nevada driver's license.
2. Identification card issued by the State of Nevada, any other State, or the US Government.
3. Employee photo identification card issued by the US government, Nevada government, or any county, municipality, board, authority, or other Nevada government entity.
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6. Student photo identification card issued by a Nevada public college, university, or technical school.
7. Tribal photo identification.
8. Nevada concealed firearms permit.
9. Other form of government-issued photo identification that the Legislature may approve.**

Sec C. Voter Verification. Each voter in Nevada who votes by mail-in ballot shall enter one of the following in the block provided next to the voter's signature for election officials to use in verifying the voter's identity:

**1. The last four digits of their Nevada driver's license number.
2. If the voter does not possess a Nevada driver's license, the last four digits of their Social Security number.
3. If the voter has neither a Nevada driver's license or a Social Security number, the number provided by the county clerk when the voter registered to vote.**

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE POSITION OPENING:

The Eureka County Television District Board is looking for a qualified applicant to fill a seat on the Board starting January 1st, 2027. To qualify for the position the applicant must be an elector in Eureka County and a graduate of high school with either a diploma or equivalent. The position is paid per meeting and meets once a month (on occasion more) in either Crescent Valley or Eureka. Members must attend meetings either in person, conference call, or video conferencing. tgTravel to meetings will be reimbursed per current State of Nevada GSA scale.

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NOTICE OF EARLY VOTING FOR THE 2026 GENERAL ELECTION

In compliance with NRS 293.3568 & NRS 293.3576, I Katherine J. Bowling, Eureka County Clerk Recorder, give notice that the Eureka County 2026 General Election early voting period will be held at the following dates, times, and locations. All active registered voters in Eureka County will be sent a mail ballot. If you wish to vote in person you must appear at any polling location identified below during the specified polling location hours.

Please confirm your voter registration is current so the mail ballot will be sent to the correct address.

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Eureka County Court House, Clerk Recorder's Office, 10 S. Main Street, Eureka, NV

Saturday, October 17, 2026	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Monday, October 19, 2026 – Thursday, October 22, 2026	7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, October 23, 2026	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 24, 2026	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Monday, October 26, 2026 – Thursday, October 29, 2026	7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, October 30, 2026	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Eureka County Court House, Clerk Recorder's Office, 10 S. Main Street, Eureka, NV

Monday, October 19, 2026 – Thursday, October 22, 2026	8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Monday, October 26, 2026 – Thursday, October 29, 2026	8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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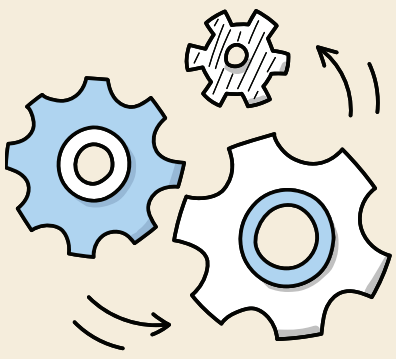


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Junior High Volley Ball Battle Mt.
High School Football Pyramid Lake
Oct. 10 High School Volley Ball McDermitt
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High School Volley Ball Wells
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High School VB Tonopah
Oct. 23-24 Junior High Football Championship Week
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Oct. 24 Junior High Volley Ball Tournament at Round Mt.
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Oct. 30 High School VB Regionals

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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; Community Closet 5:30-6:30 pm; Happy Birthday! Debra Arney	**7** Lions Club 6 pm; 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; Tressa's Closet 12:30 - 2 pm	**9** CV Golden Groceries 10-11 am	**10** CV Emergency Group Fundraiser 4-6 pm; Golden Oldies Bingo CV 2-4pm
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; Community Closet 5:30-6:30 pm; Happy Birthday! Tobias Gonzales-Quezada	**14** CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**15** Tressa's Closet 12:30 - 2 pm; $5 Spooky Movie Night Opera House Little Ones at 6pm, Spookier at 8pm; Garden Club 6:30 pm; Eureka Golden Groceries; Happy Birthday! Judee Craig	**16** 	**17** Pumpkin Patch 9:30 am - 2 pm; Masonic Lodge Meeting 1:30 pm; Golden Oldies Bingo CV 2-4pm; Dirty Cello Band Concert Opera House 7-9 pm
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 -2:30 pm; Community Closet 5:30-6:30 pm; 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** CV Medical Trip; CV Food Bank 10-11 am; Tressa's Closet 12:30 - 2 pm; Catholic Charities 3:30-5 pm; Lions Club Costume Contest 5 pm	**23** FREE WINTER CLOTHING DISTRIBUION Community Closet 11am-2pm; Haunted Museum 6-8pm; Happy Birthday! Dean Day, Glenn Dempsey; RED RIBBON WEEK	**24** CV Trunk-n-Treat 6-8pm; Golden Oldies Bingo CV 2-4pm; 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; Eureka Bingo 1-2:30 pm; Community Closet 5:30-6:30 pm	**28** Happy Birthday! John Huddleston, Reynard Moody; CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**29** Tressa's Closet 12:30 - 2 pm	**30** Nevada Day; Happy Birthday! Christina Bingham	**31** Halloween; Golden Oldies Bingo CV 2-4pm; Happy Birthday! Leanna Cantrell

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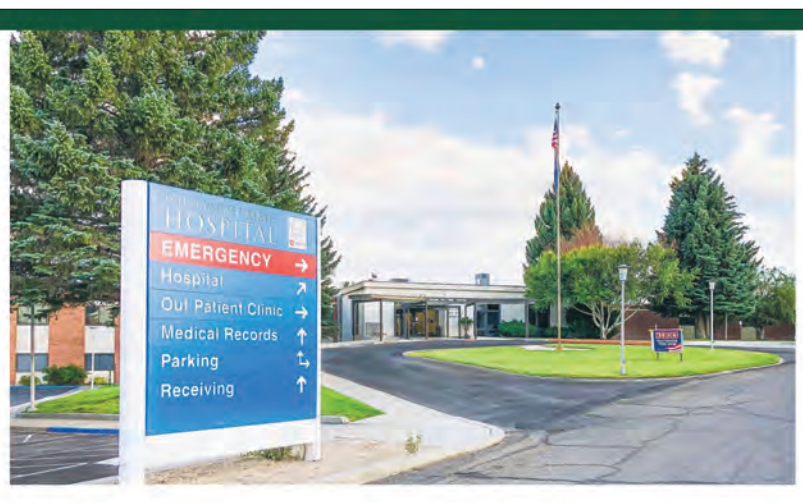
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