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Fall Harvest Party Brings Community Together



Hay Rides around the farm. Photo by Judy Covarrubias.

Story and Photos provided by Judy Covarrubias

The local homeschool group and the Eureka Community Church Youth Group joined together on Sunday, Oct. 18, to host a Fall Harvest Party for friends and family at the Covarrubias Farm in Newark Valley.

More than 50 people attended the fall celebration, which featured this year's theme, "Fun and Different." Throughout the evening, children played games including 9-square, cornhole, and volleyball, but the highlight of the evening were the hay rides around the farm followed by a bonfire and roasting hot dogs.

The evening concluded with Pastor Austin sharing a life lesson message before attendees shared what makes them feel thankful.

The celebration provided an opportunity for people to get to know each other outside of church and school, the chance to honor God, and to celebrate the harvest season.

The Eureka Community Church will host its Annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the Community Church on Thanksgiving Day at 1 p.m. The meal is free, and everyone is welcome to attend.

A Perfect Day for the Lions Club Pumpkin Patch



Photos by Fabrizio Cartagena.



By Fiona Goettle

Mother Nature made the day beautiful with sunshine and little wind on Saturday, Oct. 17, for the Eureka Lions Club Annual Pumpkin Patch at the R-Park. With tons of pumpkins, face painting, cookie decorating, and baked items available, many families came out to participate in the festivities.

The Eureka 4-H Club also had a fall photo booth and many kids' games and activities set up for families to enjoy. Kids could crawl through tunnels, shoot bubble bottles off a ladder with Nerf guns, and guess the number of a couple items to win prizes.

The Lions Club appreciates everyone who came out to help support the club. The Annual Halloween Costume & Carved Pumpkin contest was held at the Eureka Elementary School on Thursday, Oct. 22.





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Dirty Cello Delivers High Energy Performance



Dirty Cello performs on the Eureka Opera House Stage. Photo by Winnona Eversgerd.

By Winnona Eversgerd

Some of the most surprising forms of entertainment can be found at the Eureka Opera House and Saturday night's Dirty Cello Concert did not disappoint. Approximately fifty audience members gathered to experience a high-energy, uniquely engaging performance fronted by a cellist and accompanied by guitar.

Dirty Cello just returned from a tour through Germany, the Czech Republic, and Prague before immediately hitting the road to continue their 2026 tour. Rebecca Roudman, Dirty Cello's front woman, and her husband, Jason Eckl, flew back to the United States following a recent European tour. During the concert, Jason explained that his guitar and Rebecca's cello and violin are made of carbon fiber, allowing them to withstand the harsh conditions associated with traveling. Unfortunately, these precautions did not help when they landed in California from Europe only to discover that Rebecca's cello did not arrive with them. Fortunately, they were able to recover the instrument

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FROM THE EDITOR

WINNONA'S WINDOW



Finally, this time of year allows farmers to take a collective breath when fluffy clouds begin to roll in, knowing all the hay is up for the winter. It is the time of year when we notice changes in our environment in preparation for the long, cold winter, especially in Eureka. It's also the time of year that we start making plans with friends and family for holiday gatherings and begin the anxiety-inducing quest for the perfect Christmas gifts.

I am not much of a Halloween fan. I never watch horror movies, nor do I dress up in costumes or participate in any decorating and celebrating that comes with it, with the exception of passing out candy. However, Halloween serves as a reminder that Thanksgiving will quickly be here. Now that's the holiday I love to celebrate.

Thanksgiving provides an opportunity to take inventory of all the goodness that has occurred the past year. Although there may have been sadness or setbacks, thoughtful reflection can often help us find joy and meaning even in those difficult moments.

It's a funny thing that happens when I intentionally choose to be grateful, because suddenly opportunities to be thankful seem to appear everywhere. I was reminded of that last week when I wrote about my friend who unknowingly blessed me with kindness and the realization that we do not need to struggle alone. In this season of harvest, I have been fortunate to connect with people willing to help write articles, assist with photos, and share ideas, all of which help make this newspaper a true reflection of the wonderful community we call home.

From the very bottom of my heart, thank you to everyone who continues to support this newspaper. What Trina started only a few years ago, has cultivated genuine community by providing a space to share our lives, celebrate good news, and support one another through heartbreak, while also securing a permanent historical record of the events that shape our community. For that, I am deeply grateful.

I invite anyone who wants to share announcements, events, or story suggestions to reach out. The only way to ensure our history is accurately preserved is through actively participating in the telling of it.

—Winnona

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Welcome Olivia Grace Billington



Will and Beth Billington are excited to announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Grace. She was born on Oct. 2, in Boise, ID at 12:26 a.m., weighed 7 lbs., 19 inches long. Everyone is happy, healthy and enjoying life as a family of three! Grandparents are Mark and Amy Damele of Eureka, and Bob and Kay Billington of Buhl, Idaho.

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in time for their concert with the Renegade Orchestra in Davis, California, on Friday, Oct. 17.

Jason and Rebecca then traveled to Eureka, NV to perform at the historic Eureka Opera House, a venue they hand-picked not only for its historic significance, but also to experience the amazing acoustics usually found in historic theaters. They very graciously told the audience they were glad to have chosen such an amazing venue, describing the Opera House as one of the best renovated and maintained historic opera houses they have seen.

Dirty Cello is a San Francisco-based band that transforms familiar rock and country songs into high energy, bluesy numbers. The audience was not surprised when they opened the concert with
"Orange Blossom Special," and loved their unique rendition which showcased their signature bluegrass style. They masterfully performed songs like Led Zeppelin's "Black Dog," Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit," and Aerosmith's "Dream On," transforming well-known classics into a high-energy performance, instrumentally led by Rebecca's cello and powerful vocals.

Throughout the show, Jason shared stories from their travels, explaining how their experiences had inspired many of their original songs, which they performed between hits. One such song was written after they overheard a couple arguing in a Denny's restaurant about onion rings, which they appropriately named "Onion Rings."

Although Dirty Cello typically performs as a six-member band, Rebecca and Jason very masterfully performed as a duo. Their musicianship, energy, and stage presence filled the Opera House with the sound and excitement of a much larger ensemble.

Dirty Cello returned to California the day after their Eureka concert to perform in Nevada City. For those who missed the concert, or for those who would like to see them again, they will perform at Pigeon Head Brewery in Reno on Halloween, before heading to Australia for a week-long tour.



Aiden Cooley Dances with Shanlee. Photo by Nikki Cooley.

FEATURES



Who's Teaching the Next Citizen?

By Rachel Dahl

I read an article by Dr. Ben Carson this week about children learning civics, and immediately thought of several adults I would like to enroll.

Including, on certain days, myself.

Because knowing how our government works is something we all need to keep working at. And if we expect the next generation to carry on this experiment in self-government, somebody has to show them how.

In his article, "How Kids Can Rescue Civics Education," Carson describes a civics competition through his American Cornerstone Institute's Little Patriots program. The idea is to get elementary school students learning about our founding, our Constitution, and the responsibilities of citizenship.

It got me thinking about what children learn about government when nobody is giving them a lesson. What is it kids learn from watching us?

If their introduction to public life is grown-ups calling each other idiots on the internet, we probably should not be surprised when they decide politics is something unpleasant people do on their phones.

If they hear us complain about every decision the school board makes, but never see us read an agenda or attend a meeting, what have we taught them about participation?

And if we insist that everyone who disagrees with us must be either stupid or dishonest, how exactly are they supposed to learn to govern alongside people who think differently than they do?

In "Federalist No. 10," James Madison explained that differences of opinion and competing interests are part of human nature. Eliminating those differences would require destroying liberty or somehow making everybody think alike. Neither was an acceptable solution. His argument was for a republic designed to control the harmful effects of factions.

Which means learning to be a citizen includes learning that other people get a say. Even when they are wrong. Even when we are absolutely certain they are wrong.

And occasionally, after we have listened and checked a few things, we may discover they had a point.

This is where civics gets a little harder than memorizing the three branches of government.

Although we should probably know those, too.

We need to understand who has the authority to make a decision. What limits apply to that authority. How representatives are chosen. How laws are changed. And what we can do when we believe our government has made a mistake.

The First Amendment protects speech, religious liberty, a free press, peaceful assembly, and the right to petition government for a redress of grievances.

Those are tools people can use. Children ought to see us using them thoughtfully.

A child does not have to be old enough to vote to learn how to ask a good question.

Why is that road closed? Who decides what happens at the park? Where does the school get its money? Why can't the mayor just change that rule?

There is a civics lesson waiting inside every one of those questions. And we don't have to know every answer. "I don't know. Let's find out" might be one of the most useful things we can say.

We can pull up an agenda together. Read a newspaper story and talk about which facts are established and which questions remain unanswered. Look up a provision in the Constitution instead of relying on what somebody said it means.

We can also let children watch us disagree without being cruel, correct a mistake without making excuses, and lose a vote without deciding the whole system should be burned down.

Schools should have an essential role in teaching civics, but families and communities bear responsibility for that work too.

We are raising future voters, school board members, county commissioners, jurors, and neighbors. They are watching how we handle the responsibility.

What are we teaching them?

Lions Club Hosts Annual Halloween Tradition

By Winnona Eversgerd

The Lions Club Annual Pumpkin Carving and Costume Contest was held Thursday, Oct. 23, at Eureka Elementary School. A longstanding community favorite, the event brings together families and children each year to celebrate the Halloween season.

Participants entered carved pumpkins for judging and showed off their creativity in the costume contest. Members of the Eureka County High School FFA entertained the children by performing Halloween stories and passing out candy throughout the evening.

The annual event continues to be a cherished tradition, providing a fun and festive opportunity for community members of all ages to come together and celebrate the season.



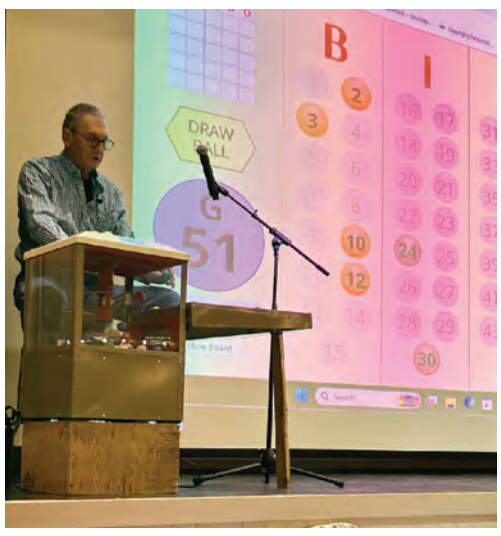
Costume contest photos by Fabrizio Cartagena.







St. Brendan's Bingo



Mike calling bingo numbers and using the new mega screen.

By Winnona Eversgerd

St. Brendan's has traditionally hosted a St. Patrick's Day bingo as the church's major fundraiser. The event typically draws strong community participation and provides much-needed funds to support the church's daily operations. Last March, the Opera House was packed, inspiring organizers to host an Autumn Bingo in hopes of bringing people together while raising additional funds.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, was the night of the event, although several other community activities, including a high school volleyball game and a school board meeting, were scheduled at the same time. Nevertheless, dedicated bingo enthusiasts were not deterred. Approximately 80 people attended this bonus bingo session, helping raise $1,178.

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the event's success, whether by attending, providing baked goods or prizes, helping with setup or cleanup, or supporting the event in countless other ways.



LOCAL GOVERNMENT

MEET THE CANDIDATES

By Winnona Eversgerd

Eureka County Sheriff Candidates



Miles Umina.

MILES UMINA

Tell me a little about yourself.

I was born in Daytona Beach, Florida. I grew up in Dayton, Ohio and I lived out there until 2002. I moved to Nevada in 2002. So, I've been in Nevada for 24 years now. I went to a performing arts high school. I played the cello and double bass. When I graduated from there, I went to culinary school, and I cooked for ten plus years. When I came out to Nevada, I continued to cook. I was a wildland firefighter for two years, and in 2005, I was hired by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, and that's how I started my law enforcement career. I've been a volunteer firefighter since 2002. When I lived in Lincoln County, I was the captain of the ladder truck, and then I was the assistant chief for the Panaca Fire Department.

What brought you to Eureka, and when did you move here?

I moved here the end of September of 2020, and I started with the Sheriff's Office, October 5, 2020. I came in as deputy, and I became an acting sergeant, and then I was made a sergeant. They didn't have any sergeant for patrol. I promoted up the lieutenant, and then they made me acting sheriff on November 1st of 2024. And then they appointed me sheriff in April 1st of 2025. I was sworn in as the appointed sheriff in Crescent Valley, and I've looked at the records and I believe I'm the first sheriff that was sworn in in Crescent Valley. So Crescent Valley has a special place for me.

Why do you want to be Sheriff of Eureka County?

It's part of the servant leadership, and I really love the entire county, not just in the town of Eureka, but the entire county. It goes back to being in public safety for so long. I'd always wanted to go out and make a difference. I have started a lot of changes here that I want to continue as the sheriff.

What qualifications and experiences have prepared you to serve as sheriff?

Besides the fire department experience in Panaca, my law enforcement career started as a dispatcher. I was a patrol deputy, then I worked my way up to canine handler. From there, I was on the Eastern Nevada Narcotics Task Force. I've investigated lots and lots of drug crimes. That was my specialty. I learned how to work drug cases. When I came here, I got my first line supervisor certificate from Post. Just recently, I received my management post certificate from Post. As my career has progressed, I've learned how to manage and lead and work with my team. It's not been perfect, but you have to learn as you go along. The management post certificate is the second highest certification that you can get from post.

What do you believe are the most controversial issues within the department, and how will you address them?

I think the top one is hiring and retention. I believe that the citizens and the community of Eureka County expect excellent officers. We're not hiring just anyone to get them in here. I believe that we should have people that give their all. They need to be out there and doing the hard work. The hardest thing has been trying to hire in what I think would be the best. We're not accepting just anyone. There's a background process and we have to make sure that we get the best people out here. Then retaining them is a hard part. We live in rural Nevada and it's hard getting people that come from outside that want to stay here. I'm looking more at hiring within the county. They know the community, they know the people.

What are three top issues facing law enforcement in Eureka and what is your plan to address them?

Housing is one thing, but I've talked to people who have come forward with some housing offers. Hiring and retention is another thing. The third one, as part of my strategic plan, is to have our jail open 24/7. I believe that we should be housing our own inmates here. On paper, it looks good to have them stay in other places, but when you work in, over time for transports, wear and tear on vehicles, then court appearances. I believe that we should have our jail facility reopened.

Relationships are an important part of life in general, but relationships in law enforcement gets really tricky, especially in a small community. How do you feel you will navigate relationships with the community, the county, and people inside the department while still doing your job as sheriff?

I've learned this from the get go. I have a job to do. Sometimes people do bad things, but they're not bad people. I have to be professional all the time. I might not like what they've done, but I have to work with them. That goes across the board, even if it's not somebody breaking the law. Let's say it's another department, and they've made a decision that I don't agree with. That's okay. We can have a one-on-one conversation. If we can't agree on this subject, it's okay to disagree. I've been mending some of these relationships, well, not some. Almost all the relationships within the county, we've sat down, and we can work through it. They might not like what I've done, but they understand where I'm coming from.

Is there anything you want to add that wasn't covered in the questions?

I've been in law enforcement for over 21 and a half years. I've been in between dispatch and everything else. I just love Eureka County. Kristen and I have bought a house here and we own our own business, which is one of our dreams. I'm not just here for the job. I'm here for the community. I'm trying to give back to it. We're invested. Yes. I think that's different. We're invested in the community here. And this is our home.



Jason Flanagan.

JASON FLANAGAN

Tell me a little about yourself.

I am a 20-year veteran in law enforcement. I have always been passionate about law enforcement and helping the citizens. I have always believed there is value in teaching new and not so new deputies the things I've learned throughout my career so they can be successful and prosper. I am an honest person who will treat people fairly no matter what the situation is. Above all of this, I am a father, a husband and best of all, a Papa to my grandkids.

What brought you to Eureka and when did you move here?

I was contacted by former Eureka County Sheriff's Office, Lieutenant Kilgore, advising they had positions within the Eureka County Sheriff's office and he would like me to come to work with him. In May of 2023 my wife and I both moved to Eureka, and began working as deputies of the Eureka County Sheriff's office.

Why do you want to be Sheriff of Eureka County?

I have made Eureka my home and I care what happens in it as well as to its citizens. I was asked by many people within the Eureka County Sheriff's Office and citizens of both Eureka and Crescent Valley, to run for Sheriff due to issues they have seen since the appointment of the current sheriff. This last year we have lost many things within the sheriff's office. The K-9 program was dismantled, the Search and Rescue was dismantled and we are down to one patrol deputy in Eureka, two in Crescent Valley.

What qualifications and experiences have prepared you to serve as sheriff?

My 20 years of experience include: Third in command for Burning Man for several years, supervising all aspects from operations, to budget, to supervised specialized investigation units.

Conducted numerous roadside interviews, suspect and victim interviews, written and executed countless search warrants, seized countless amounts of narcotics.

Conducted internal, street crime, property crime, person crime, narcotics, and homicide investigations. Numerous, successful prosecutions involving narcotics and homicide.

For Eureka I secured a free, trained canine at no cost to the county. Promoted to detective, assigned to NDI in Ely, background investigations for new hires. Staffed the department to near full staffing levels.

Supervision officer, written policy, procedures, security procedures, implemented other programs. Pre- and post-trial offender supervision.

What do you believe are the most controversial issues within the department and how will you address them?

ECSO has lost 15 employees in the last 2 years. I will consider re-hiring personnel who have quit if they're still interested in coming back. I will implement recruiting strategies I utilized while I was conducting backgrounds at ECSO, in order to get staffing numbers back up.

Past and present employees have expressed their concern of the treatment of the employees at the Sheriff's Office. I will have a true open-door policy and welcome various ideas from staff that will make the work environment better and return to a true "blue family" environment.

While listening to citizens, deputies, dispatchers and observing, there seems to be a lack of transparency, honesty, and integrity at the sheriff's office. I will be open and honest with the citizens of Eureka and my employees. Sometimes honesty isn't always digested well but it's necessary and pairs with integrity. Integrity is a must in law enforcement and should also be an attribute with any person.

What are three top issues facing law enforcement in Eureka and what is your plan to address them?

I believe drugs and alcohol are a real issue in Eureka County. Getting more deputies on the road and getting them real training in drug and alcohol crime is the first key to tackling this issue. I want to work within the schools to educate and inform students on the dangers and repercussions of choosing a life with drugs and alcohol. I want to work with the DA's Office and Justice Court to re-visit and implement Drug Court and supervision in our county as well as work with the local AA and NA groups in our county.

Traffic is a real issue throughout Eureka County. My plan for tackling this issue is to have the deputies we have, conduct more traffic enforcement throughout the county and daily.

I believe the community's safety and security, with the increased population in the county, should be a concern for everyone, especially a sheriff's office with the limited resources it has at this time. I will work fast and efficiently to get the sheriff's office staffing numbers up to where they should be.

Relationships are an important part of life in general, but relationships in law enforcement gets really tricky, especially in small communities. How do you feel you will navigate relationships with the community, the county, and people inside the department, while still doing your job as Sheriff?

I am an honest and straight forward individual. Like I said before, people won't always like what I have to say but it will be truthful, delivered with respect, and be factual. I have always explained what is going on and why I am doing what I'm doing such as an arrest or charging them with a crime. It's always been about how you treat people and your honesty with them. Conversations and respect get results. I think continuing this type of behavior is key to having healthy and trusting relationships with the citizens, employees, and local government.

Is there anything you would like to add that wasn't covered in the questions?

I can talk about myself all day but I think the citizens should talk to people who know me and people I've arrested, supervised through the court or have talked to in general. The truth lies in their honest opinion about who I am and what I stand for. I really want the citizens to ask others who know about me, whether it be on social media or in person, in order to verify anything I've said in this interview.





TUESDAY, NOV. 3

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

MEET THE CANDIDATES

By Winnona Eversgerd

Crescent Valley Town Board Candidates

BRENT JONES

My name is Brent Jones, and I am 29 years old. I am a United States Navy veteran and serve as an EMT for Eureka County. My path to public service is different from that of many candidates: I have been elected to leadership positions in several organizations and have founded organizations that continue to operate in multiple countries. My experience includes writing bylaws, organizing special events, conducting fundraisers, and representing an organization of more than 1,200 people across seven countries. I often hear that our community needs fresh perspectives and new ideas, and I agree. I am not seeking to change things simply for the sake of change. I want to represent our community independently, ask questions when something does not seem right, and work to get clear answers for the people I serve. Above all, I want to protect our community while helping it grow stronger.



Brent Jones.

DIANA KERSEY

My name is Diana Kersey and my husband, Dale and I own Truckin' Water, Inc. in Crescent Valley. I am originally from Virginia, but moved here in 2013. We have 6 children and 7 grandchildren.

One of the reasons I want to serve on the board is to try to get more people in our community to be involved with the town board. We can't make this town better without the support of the entire community. Secondly, I want to make sure that we have enough in our sheriff, fire and EMS departments here in town to help our community, although things have gotten better over the past year. Finally, I want to make sure that our community has what we need to make Crescent Valley a great place to live.

Over the past 13 years, I have come to love living here. It is quiet and peaceful. Moving from Virginia where the weather was hot and humid to Nevada where the weather is a lot drier was a big change, but it is so beautiful to be able to look at the sky at night and see all the beautiful stars and even the Milky Way.



Diana Kersey.

JEREMY RICE

My name is Jeremy Rice, and I have proudly called this community home since 2014. I have worked for Nevada gold mines for 19 years and plan to be here for the rest of my life. I have served as a Fire Chief since 2022, bringing more than 20 years of experience in leadership, public service, and working with several communities here in Nevada.

I truly love our quiet little community and the people who call it home. I enjoy working alongside my fellow Town Board members and our County Commissioners to help make our community a better place for everyone.

During my time serving our community, we have made several improvements to the Community Center, and we are continuing to work toward bringing walking path and exercise equipment to our Town Park. I am also working to try and get more mail boxes and parcel lockers added to our current location so that we don't have to go to Carlin. I believe these improvements can provide more opportunities for families, seniors, and residents of all ages to enjoy our community.

I am asking for your vote so I can continue serving our community and doing everything I can to help make it an even better place to live. I am proud to call this community home, and I would be honored to continue working for you.



Jeremy Rice.

LAURA SHIVERS

I would like to take this opportunity to share some insights about my background and my motivations for running for office. Having lived in various communities where personal connections often outweighed qualifications, I have come to appreciate Crescent Valley, Nevada, as a welcoming and inclusive environment. I believe it is essential for both new and long-term residents to engage with one another to cultivate a supportive community. My name is Laura Shivers, and as a retiree, I am committed to volunteering, particularly with Tressa's Closet and Pantry, Movie Night and helping out at Community Events. My goal is to ensure that everyone feels valued within our community. I bring approximately 20 years of experience as a Navy DOD Operations Clerk, along with educational qualifications in Hospitality and Accounting. Additionally, I serve as a member of the Crescent Valley Town Board. It would be a privilege to be elected for a second term. Thank you for your consideration.



Laura Shivers.

Senator Cortez Masto Discusses Federal Resources During Eureka Visit

By Winnona Eversgerd

U.S. Senator Catherine Cortez Masto met with local business owners and community leaders at the Eureka Depot on Thursday, Oct. 22, to discuss federal grant opportunities and other resources available to rural communities.

Following the meeting, Cortez Masto said it remains a priority for her to visit rural Nevada communities and hear directly from local residents, business owners, law enforcement, and first responders.

"It is important for me to get out into rural communities and talk with local business owners, the sheriff, and first responders to see how the community is doing and what I can do at the federal level to help support them and bring essential resources here," she said.

A significant portion of the discussion focused on economic development and potential funding opportunities for Eureka's downtown area. Cortez Masto said her office is working to connect business owners with resources that could support Main Street improvements and the renovation of historic buildings.

According to the senator, federal assistance could help transform older structures into attractions that support tourism and encourage travelers to spend more time in the community. She noted that resources through the U.S. Department of Transportation may also play a role in those efforts.

Cortez Masto said she plans to continue conversations with the Department of Transportation, noting that much of the federal funding available for infrastructure-related projects is distributed through state transportation programs.

The meeting also included discussions with law enforcement and emergency personnel about the challenges they face in providing services across Eureka County's vast geographic area.

She said local officials emphasized the need for additional personnel and resources. "I can tell you what I've heard is there's not enough people to cover the territory," Cortez Masto said. "Not only full-time positions, but the resources for those full-time positions."

Housing concerns emerged as another major topic during the discussion. "What I heard from everybody here, particularly if you want to bring in individuals to support the community, or to be a first responder or work at the sheriff's office, is housing is key," she said. "If you're going to hire new folks and bring them into the community, housing has to be available."

In response, Cortez Masto highlighted the bipartisan 21st Century Road to Housing Act, which recently advanced unanimously through the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

"It actually passed out of the Banking and Housing Committee that I sit on unanimously, with support from both Republicans and Democrats, and that's very unique," she said.

The senator explained that much of the legislation was developed in response to housing challenges she has heard about throughout Nevada, including in rural communities, tribal nations, and urban areas.

"There are a lot of provisions in that bill to support not only affordable housing, but housing development, homeownership, rental opportunities, and housing vouchers," she said.

Cortez Masto added that implementation of the legislation is now the next step. "I want to make sure that it gets implemented in communities like Eureka and that people know what resources are available," she said. "That way, we can work together to figure out how to build more housing out here. It was a great conversation."

The senator, who has visited Eureka on numerous occasions, said she always enjoys returning to the community. "It is one of the best places, and I always get a great cup of coffee at the Depot," she said.

She concluded by reaffirming her commitment to supporting the community. "Whatever it is that we can do for all of you here in Eureka, we're committed to doing so," Cortez Masto said.



The Senator and members of her staff.

COLUMNS

JOHNNY'S TECH CORNER

A High-Tech Halloween Without the Frightening Price Tag



By Johnny Fitzgerald

Halloween in Eureka has always been about creativity. Some folks go all out decorating their homes, while others are perfectly happy with a carved pumpkin and a bowl of candy. But these days, a few inexpensive pieces of technology can turn even a modest front porch into something that would make the Addams Family feel right at home.

The best part is that you don't need to be an electronics expert or spend hundreds of dollars. Many of these gadgets are affordable, easy to install, and reusable for other holidays throughout the year.

SET THE MOOD WITH SMART LIGHTING

One of the easiest ways to create a spooky atmosphere is with color-changing LED light bulbs. These screw into ordinary light sockets and can display almost any color imaginable. Purple, orange, and eerie green lighting can transform an ordinary porch into something straight out of a haunted mansion.

Brands like Govee and Philips Hue offer lighting that can be controlled through a smartphone or programmed to change colors automatically. Some can even synchronize with music, creating flickering effects that bring your decorations to life. Basic color-changing bulbs often cost less than $20, making this one of the most affordable Halloween upgrades.

LET MOTION SENSORS DELIVER THE SCARES

Nothing gets a trick-or-treater's attention quite like a decoration that suddenly comes to life. Motion-activated Halloween decorations have become surprisingly sophisticated, and many are available for $20 to $50 on sites like Amazon.



Outdoor Halloween projector lights. Photo by Etsy.

Imagine a skeleton whose eyes suddenly glow red when someone approaches, or a ghost that begins moving and moaning as visitors walk up your driveway. These decorations typically use built-in motion sensors and require little more than batteries or an electrical outlet.

For the more adventurous, smart plugs and compatible motion sensors can automate lights and other decorations. Just remember that ordinary smart plugs aren't necessarily designed for outdoor use, so check the packaging before setting anything up outside.

TURN YOUR WINDOWS INTO A HAUNTED HOUSE

Here's where things get really interesting. Halloween projection systems can display animated ghosts, floating pumpkins, zombies, and other spooky characters directly onto your windows.

Some inexpensive projectors include Halloween animations, while more advanced setups use a digital projector and special translucent window material to create the illusion that something spooky is lurking inside your house.

Imagine looking up at a second-story window and seeing a ghostly figure floating past. It's an impressive effect that doesn't require building elaborate decorations or climbing onto the roof.

PUT YOUR SMART SPEAKER TO WORK

If you already own an Amazon Echo or Google-compatible smart speaker, you've got another Halloween tool waiting to be used.

These devices can play haunted-house soundtracks, thunderstorm effects, creepy footsteps, and other frightening noises. You can also create routines that coordinate compatible smart lights and speakers, turning your living room or porch into a miniature haunted house with a simple voice command.

Just be mindful of the volume. We want to entertain the neighbors and their pets, not convince them the cemetery has emptied out!

KEEP THE FRIGHTS FUN

Whatever decorations you choose, remember to keep electrical cords away from walkways, use outdoor-rated equipment, and make sure visitors can safely see where they're going.

Halloween doesn't require expensive decorations to be memorable. A little imagination, a few affordable gadgets, and some creative lighting can make your home the talk of the neighborhood. Have a spooky Halloween, Eureka!

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



SHERIFF'S CORNER

August Statistics

Total Incidents	**1,557**
Calls for Service	1,225
Deputy Initiated Incidents	332
Traffic Stops	86
Other OIA Incidents	246
Total Deputy Cases	**41**
Coroner Report	0
Information / Incident	18
Offense	8
Traffic Crash	3
Total Misdemeanor & Felony Arrests	**3**
Misdemeanor Arrests	1
Felony Arrests	1
Citations	**17**

September Statistics

Total Incidents	**1,623**
Calls for Service	1,240
Deputy Initiated Incidents	383
Traffic Stops	108
Other OIA Incidents	275
Total Deputy Cases	**19**
Coroner Report	0
Information / Incident	10
Offense	8
Traffic Crash	1
Total Misdemeanor & Felony Arrests	**1**
Felony Arrests	1
Citations	**38**

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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, Nov. 2	Tuesday, Nov. 3	Wednesday, Nov. 4	Thursday, Nov. 5	Friday, Nov. 6
Chicken Strips	Roast Beef	Fish & Chips	Chicken Parmesan	Breakfast at 9 a.m.
French Fries	Potatoes & Gravy	Asparagus	Corn on the Cob	Tater Tot Casserole
Cauliflower	Brussels Sprouts	Pineapple	Mandarin Oranges	Fruited Yogurt
Mixed Fruit	Fruited Jell-O		Garlic Bread	V-8
	Brookie			
	Roll			

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Monday, Nov. 2	Tuesday, Nov. 3	Wednesday, Nov. 4	Thursday, Nov. 5	Friday, Nov. 6
Shrimp Scampi Over Pasta	Sweet & Sour Chicken	Beef Enchilada	Chicken Noodle Soup	Breakfast at 9 a.m.
Salad	Steamed Brown Rice	Spanish Rice	French Bread Pizza	L/S Bacon & Cheddar
Garlic Knots	Peas & Carrots	Refried Beans	Colorful Salad	Breakfast Sliders
Lemon Square	Fresh Chopped Spinach	Fresh Salsa	Yogurt Pop	Hashbrown
		Tapioca Pudding		Cinnamon Apple
				Yogurt Bowls



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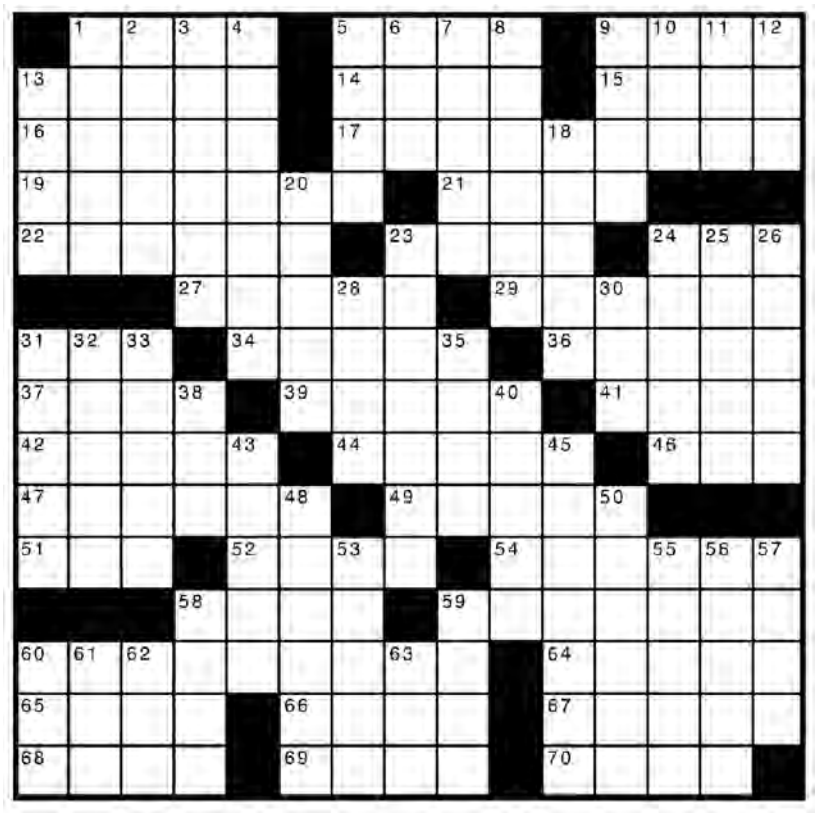
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Across

1. Excluding none
5. Made a sketch
9. Stand up to
13. Capital of Ghana
14. Coffee, in slang
15. One of the Cartwrights
16. More painful
17. Little figures in some posts
19. Begged
21. Clark who is really Superman
22. Any of the "Little Women"
23. Sassy
24. Likely
27. The other side
29. One about to graduate
31. Undergarment
34. Distinguishing marks
36. Brit's truck
37. Simple
39. Catches in a snare
41. Lousy marks
42. Pains
44. Sends forth
46. "Spring forward" letters
47. More profound
49. Knocked for a loop, say (2 wds.)
51. Flat tire sound
52. Byway or highway
54. Got close to empty (2 wds.)
58. The ___Office
59. Lower in stature
60. Work together
64. Showy trinkets
65. Window ___ (A/C)
66. Mideast potentate
67. Heron cousin
68. Standards of slipperiness
69. Terrible destiny
70. "___ Window" (Hitchcock thriller)

Down

1. Dangerous bacteria (2 wds.)
2. Quite a bit of land
3. Make from scratch
4. Sets, as concrete
5. Provided the music, in a way (abbr.)
6. Battering ___
7. Conjure up
8. Uses a hose
9. True bit of info
10. Minor stir
11. Spinach container
12. Middle of summer?
13. Venomous snakes
18. Spy's delivery, informally
20. Upright
23. Giza sight
24. Broadcasted
25. Skin openings
26. Secret encounter
28. Horse farm mom
30. Silent approval
31. Sweat units
32. Scurries
33. Firepit debris
35. Washday cycle
38. Informal assent
40. Unwavering look
43. Tennis stroke
45. Walk arrogantly
48. Bellowed
50. Drive into a frenzy
53. San Antonio shrine
55. First Lady before Michelle
56. More unusual
57. Compass point
58. Makes a selection
59. Skin: prefix
60. Prompt
61. Yellow pool ball
62. Medium for many paintings
63. Uruguayan uncle



IS THIS YOU?

Oblivious to the Obvious



By Trina Machacek

I have the cutest little candy dish on a counter in my kitchen. It is clear glass, holds about a package of Hershey's Cookie and Cream chocolate kisses and maybe a few Dark Chocolate Caramel Rolos candies. The thing that makes it so cute is that it has little glass feet on it. I added it to my menagerie of dishes and do dads that found a home with me along my life's trail. The way all of us ladies have collected things. My life today is somewhere between a crystal candy dish and a paper bowl. Yes, that might sum up the life of every woman in the world. As time goes by, we move from fancy to fun to practical. I am not to the full practical stage yet. But the wind is blowing that direction for sure.

My snazzy little dancing footed candy dish sits on the end of a counter that is between the kitchen and the dining room table. The dining room table at my house is where a lot of chitty chatting goes on. Getting to the table requires most of my guests to come through the kitchen from the back door. I had a friend once that told me, "Back door friends are the best." As with so many rural homes, the back door is used about 98.7564% of the time. So yes, to me, back door friends are the best. When someone comes to visit they usually skitter by my inviting candy dish. What I love, truly love about my guests is that they are comfortable enough to grab a candy or six from that little footed bowl as they go by. How cool is that. To me it is an ultimate compliment when someone feels that comfortably at home in my home. But! Yes, a candy coated "but." Then there are a few that go by, look, and in trying not to look they seem to ignore the obvious. Those I usually just offer candy to. How many times in a day do you think you ignore the obvious?

For example. Do you ever walk by a clothes hamper, see something that didn't make it in at all or just part of the way in. And you just keep walking? Ignoring the obvious. All it would take would be to stop, bend and finish the job the last person didn't finish? How about going to work and even though you may want a cup of coffee or a glass of water from the water cooler, it's nearly empty. So you ignore the obvious and skip the drink so you don't have to make more coffee or change the water bottle. Trust me when I say this; someone is watching you walk by. We have all either walked by, or watched the next guy walk by. Being human is such a show. There may be different players and different acts being acted out, but the show keeps on playing.

Being oblivious to the obvious is not always a bad thing. I like to look the other way when some household or yard chores are needing to be done. Like dusting the bottom shelves of a table. I might take a quick swipe at the front of the shelf, but to go all the way to the back? My ignore button is front and center just waiting to be pushed. Or getting the last mow of my yard done. I am there now.

The last mow of the season is upon me. I seem to be playing a game in my head. I even used our good friend, Google, obviously. Yes, I googled to find advice of how long to leave my lawn over winter. I was trying to convince myself it isn't being lazy just a good gardener to leave the lawn just a bit longer than usual. Well just like all the other things on the internet, you look long enough and someone, somewhere at some time has written the answer you really want to find. Yes most said I should mow to the regular length. But! Yes, another, obvious "but." I finally found one guy who reported and said leave your lawn a bit longer going into the winter. Hey, I lucked out. He even said to not clean out my flower beds. I like this new friend. HAHA He wrote via a google response to my question that I should leave everything longer and alone. His reasoning was so the little bugs and bees and worms and spiders all have little winter habitats. I'm good with that.

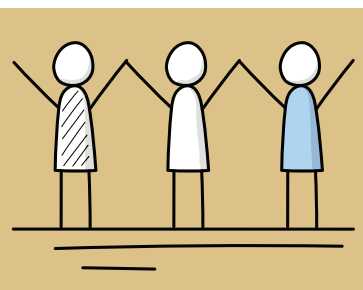
Of course I totally agree. If you could see my yard, you would say. "That's quite obvious Machacek." Happy Fall Ya'll.

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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County Reviews Solar Proposal, Approves Online Meeting Audio

By Johnny Fitzgerald



A proposed solar project northwest of Eureka could bring construction jobs and tax revenue, but participants at the Oct. 20 county commission meeting wanted details about its effects on neighboring farms, property values, and emergency services.

Commissioners also approved online access to meeting recordings and addressed emergency planning, contracts, and repairs.

SOLAR PLANS AND QUESTIONS

Katarina Bagri, senior manager of development for Balanced Rock Power, outlined a 300-megawatt solar project with battery storage about five miles northwest of Eureka.

Bagri described lease and purchase options covering about 3,044 acres of private land. The first phase's preliminary panel footprint is approximately 1,200 acres.
A possible second phase depends on future utility demand and land agreements.

Balanced Rock develops and permits projects before selling them to companies that build and operate them, Bagri explained. The project has an agreement to connect to the electric grid. It still needs federal right-of-way approval and a contract for NV Energy to buy its power.

Construction is targeted for early 2029, with operations in 2030. Bagri emphasized that the schedule remains conditional. The company projected up to 350 construction jobs and estimated $122 million in total property and sales and use taxes over 40 years, subject to final project costs.

Participants questioned weed and rodent control, nearby property values, equipment removal, and fire-response responsibilities.

Bagri offered to develop management plans with the county that would remain with the project through ownership changes, as well as a decommissioning plan. Company representatives described recurring training for local responders before operations and throughout the project's life.

Bagri did not expect a material loss in neighboring property values. Natural Resources Manager Jake Tibbitts noted that some land already carries weed-control obligations tied to water-rights retirement. Balanced Rock confirmed it does not yet own the parcels under option.

Commissioners took no formal action. During closing public comment, resident Elton Allred requested zoning protections for nearby residential areas, citing Nye County setback rules as an example.

MEETING AUDIO ONLINE

Residents will be able to download commission meeting recordings instead of purchasing a flash drive from the Clerk Recorder's office. Commissioners approved posting audio on the county's commission meeting minutes page. Each recording will remain until the next meeting's file replaces it, limiting long-term website storage.

Older recordings will remain available through the Clerk Recorder's office, which charges $7 for a blank USB drive. Clerk staff explained that repeatedly buying drives creates a cost for people following meetings, including newspaper contributors.

PREPARING FOR EMERGENCIES

Public Works Director Jeb Rowley advised strengthening local emergency readiness due to less predictable outside response resources and grant funding.

Rowley described state guidance to prepare local operations without relying on the level of outside assistance available during the 2023 floods. Planning includes coordination among county departments, emergency responders, schools, and other local organizations.

CONTRACTS, REPAIRS, AND SERVICES

Commissioners approved 36-month FirstDigital phone-service agreements estimated at $652.08 monthly, plus $115 for installation. Actual charges will depend on services, line counts, usage, and taxes.

IT Director Misty Rowley explained that separating telephone service from Webex would allow a mix of Microsoft Teams and Webex devices. Commissioners also approved a three-year Zscaler cybersecurity subscription through Quest, capped at $80,775.03 for the entire term, Oct. 31, 2026, through Oct. 30, 2029.

The board ratified $18,145.90 for the courthouse rooftop unit and $19,397.50 for mini-split and electrical work at other facilities through Snyder Mechanical and Quantum Electric, clarifying bills discussed Oct. 6.

Public Works expects another pool-repair update Nov. 12. Replacement coping was expected to ship during the meeting week, but a contractor return date remained unset.

Resident David Clark alleged that drainage construction damaged his retaining wall on South Edwards Street. Commissioners asked what remedy he sought and indicated they would consult District Attorney Ted Beutel before responding.

Commissioners approved six months of unpaid leave for one employee, replacing the agenda's proposed three-month catastrophic-leave extension for two. Three Juvenile Probation job descriptions were approved for the compensation study.

EMS Director Nichole Cooley reported 36 September ambulance runs, following a record 60 in August, and work with the sheriff on a mental-health crisis-intervention team. Vitality Unlimited reported growing mobile-service use in Eureka and Crescent Valley, with twice-monthly visits supplemented by remote services.

Nevada Gold Mines representative Sam Brown reported that an update on the proposed Dean Ranch worker camp was being arranged for the Crescent Valley town board's November meeting. The town board also requested help obtaining state brightness standards for a proposed electronic welcome sign.

Other approvals included Arc Dome Strategies' lobbying services at $4,000 per month, two one-year housing agreements for William Bee Ririe Hospital and Rural Health Clinic providers, the indigent-defense financial status report, and event fee waivers.

EUREKA COUNTY QUARTERLY REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT PERIOD END: 9/30/26

	FIRST QUARTER	SECOND QUARTER	THIRD QUARTER	FOURTH QUARTER	YEAR TO DATE
	FY 2026/2027	FY 2026-2027	FY 2026-2027	FY 2026-2027	FY 2026-2027
TOTAL REVENUES:					
TAXES	7,789,226.09				7,789,226.09
LICENSES & FEES	1,611.18				1,611.18
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	539,740.95				539,740.95
CHARGES FOR SERVICES	474,896.62				474,896.62
FINES & FORFEITS	22,887.42				22,887.42
MISCELLANEOUS	1,358,549.83				1,358,549.83
TRANSFERS IN	8,500,000.00				8,500,000.00
SALE OF FIXED ASSETS	353,991.20				353,991.20
TOTAL REVENUES:	19,040,903.29	-	-	-	19,040,903.29
EXPENDITURES:					
SALARIES AND WAGES	1,948,365.91				1,948,365.91
EMPLOYEES BENEFITS	1,652,331.21				1,652,331.21
DEPT SERVICES & SUPPLIES	3,677,788.02				3,677,788.02
CAPITAL PURCHASES	6,601,409.60				6,601,409.60
SCHOOL TAXES (EXPENDITURES)	1,612,348.51				1,612,348.51
TRANSFER OUT	8,500,000.00				8,500,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	23,992,243.25	-	-	-	23,992,243.25

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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.

EARLY VOTING POLLING LOCATION AND HOURS:

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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PUBLIC NOTICE:

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

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

In accordance with NRS 533.363, at its regularly scheduled meeting of November 12, 2026, at 11:00 am in the Eureka County Courthouse Commissioners Chambers, the Board of County Commissioners shall consider the requested water right changes and any recommended course of action to the State Engineer regarding the requested changes including the provisions of NRS 533.363. Public comments will be accepted before the Board considers any recommended course of action.

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OUR MARKET AND PRICES

Eureka, Nevada is a producer of industry-critical products that are delivered worldwide. Spot prices are as of Monday deadlines. Prices: October 26, 2026

First Crop 2026 Dairy Quality Alfalfa	$210–$230 per ton
Alfalfa, Small Bales	$16.00 per bale
Timothy Hay	$17.00 per bale
Feeder Steers, 600–700 lbs.	$3.92–$4.27 per pound
Feeder Heifers, 600–700 lbs.	$3.26–$3.35 per pound
Gold	$4,033.40 per ounce
Silver	$54.11 per ounce
Copper	$6.52 per pound
Vanadium (FeV 80%)	$26.61 per kilogram
Brent Crude Oil	$110.17 per barrel

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. Travel to meetings will be reimbursed per current State of Nevada GSA scale.

Persons interested in this opening need to email a letter of interest and short resume, unless you are a returning Board member, to the Eureka County Television District Secretary at eurekatvds@yahoo.com, give it to any one of the current Board members or mail to Eureka County Television District, PO Box 163, Eureka, NV 89316.

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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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NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF THE
November 3, and November 17, 2026 Commission Meetings

The Eureka County Board of Commissioners finds it necessary to CANCEL the regularly scheduled Commission meetings of November 3 and November 17, 2026. The meeting conflicted with the 2026 General Election being held on November 3, 2026. The meeting of the Board of County Commissioners will now be held on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2026, pursuant to NRS 293.387 to Canvass the Vote.

If you have questions or would like more information please contact the Commissioners' office at CountyCommission@eurekacountynv.gov, PO Box 540, Eureka, NV 89316, by calling 775-237-5263 or faxing (775) 237-5614. This agenda was posted in Eureka at: County Courthouse; County Administrative Facility (Annex); US Post Office; and public bulletin board at 10 S. Main Street. This agenda was posted electronically at Eureka County's website (https://events.eurekacountynv.gov/meetings) and Nevada's public notice website (www.notice.nv.gov). Notice to people with disabilities: If you require special assistance, please notify the Commissioners' Office prior to the meeting at the email address, mailbox, phone number or fax number listed above.

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Public Notice
Eureka Conservation District Election of Supervisors – 3 Open Seats

Election Meeting to be held: Thursday, November 5, 2026

Eureka County Administrative Facility (Annex)
701 S. Main Street, Eureka, NV 89316

Nominations of three (3) Supervisors will be taken from the floor at 6 p.m. with the voting taking place immediately after. Any registered voter in Eureka County is eligible to attend and vote. The ballot of nominees will be printed and voting will take place at the meeting by secret vote. The three Supervisors chosen will be announced during the meeting after voting has completed.

Individuals interested in serving as a Supervisor are asked to submit a courtesy letter of intent by Monday, November 2, 2026 to the Eureka Conservation District office located in the Eureka County Annex at:

Eureka County Department of Natural Resources
701 South Main Street
Eureka, NV 89316
Or by US Mail to: Eureka Conservation District
PO Box 323
Eureka, NV 89316

**For more information on the duties of the Conservation District Supervisors and/or election procedures, see Nevada Revised Statutes Ch. 548 (https://leg.state.nv.us/nrs/NRS-548.html).*

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November 2026 Events Calendar

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

Share your community events

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Eureka County High School Career Fair Nov. 2

From 1:30-5:30 pm

Come visit our booth!

Vandal Sports

Nov. 6 HS Football Semi-Quarter Finals - TBD
Nov. 6 & 7 State Volleyball @ Reno
Nov. 13 HS Football Semi-State Finals - TBD
Nov. 20 Football State Finals - TBD

Tidbits Around Town

Domestic Violence Help? Call 888-738-6524
New Cardiac provider, Rocky Bybee, APRN at Eureka Clinic 775-237-5624
Spay / Neuter Eureka Vet Clinic 775-237-5100
Juvenile Probation Programs for Kids 775-237-5450
Sheriff's Office Information 775-237-5330

Send Us Your Birthday!

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



Send to: Winnona@rangemediaco.com

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



Election Day Spaghetti Feed
Tuesday, Nov. 3



Quilt of Valor
Wednesday, Nov. 11
Country Cottage, 10 am - 3 pm



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



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

Senior Medical & Shopping

Crescent Valley

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

Eureka

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

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775-468-0250

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