

The Battle Mountain Bugle



Former newspaper box begins a new chapter as Little Free Library

Staff

A newspaper box that once delivered the week's headlines is now delivering stories of a different kind.

Thanks to the vision of Battle Mountain resident Kasia Quintero, an old Battle Mountain Bugle newspaper box has been transformed into a Little Free Library on Ranchette Avenue, where neighbors are invited to "take a book, leave a book."

Quintero said the idea had been on her mind for some time, but the cost of purchasing a traditional Little Free Library made the project difficult to get off the ground. That changed when the Battle Mountain Bugle donated one of its retired newspaper boxes, giving the project—and the box itself—a second life.

After some hard work, a fresh coat of paint and shelves stocked with donated books, the neighborhood library officially opened this month.

"I'd like to thank everyone who has already donated books to help fill the shelves," Quintero wrote in announcing the project. "Your generosity means so much, and I can't wait to see this little library become something our community will enjoy for years to come."

The concept is simple: readers are encouraged to borrow

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Taking flight —



ALONG FOR THE RIDE: The Greater Reno Balloon Races held its annual media day last Friday, allowing media members to take a trip in one of the many balloons on hand. The 45h annual event takes place Sept. 10-13 at Rancho San Rafael Park in Reno. See more photos in the Great Basin Sun, inserted in this edition.

TONY ERQUIAGA • The Humboldt Sun

Central Nevada Gold advances plans to reopen Mule Canyon Mine

A former gold mine southeast of Battle Mountain could return to production under new ownership.

Central Nevada Gold has acquired the Mule Canyon gold mine from Newmont and is advancing the project through resource evaluation, prefeasibility work and permitting, according to the company.

Located about 10 kilometers southeast of Battle Mountain, Mule Canyon operated as an open-pit mine from 1996 to 2000 and produced approximately 500,000 ounces of gold before being placed on care and maintenance.

According to the company, only two of six identified mineralized zones were mined before operations ceased, when gold prices were around \$240 per ounce.

Central Nevada Gold said the project already

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Nevadaworks and Nevada Tech Hub launch “Supercharge Nevada” — a career gateway for Nevada’s Lithium Loop

SuperchargeNV.com offers information on careers and training across Nevada’s growing battery and critical materials economy
Provided to the Sun

RENO — Nevada Tech Hub, in partnership with Nevadaworks, announces the launch of Supercharge Nevada, a website designed to help job seekers explore careers and training across Nevada’s rapidly expanding lithium and critical materials economy — the “lithium loop.” The loop is comprised of companies that are part of Nevada’s lithium battery industry, including mining, manufacturing, and recycling.

SuperchargeNV.com is the gateway to a career in Nevada’s growing battery and critical minerals economy, providing job seekers with a clear entry point to explore available careers and find relevant training programs on one easy to navigate website.

The platform highlights the types of jobs available across the full lithium supply chain, including construction, mining, processing, advanced manufacturing, battery recycling, logistics and more.

Job seekers can then find the training that best aligns with their needs and connect with Nevadaworks Career Navigators who are specialized in Tech Hub industries.

“Supercharge Nevada is about making opportunity in Nevada’s growing lithium

loop job market more visible and accessible,” Milt Stewart, CEO of Nevadaworks, said. “We know the jobs are here, and more are on the way. This platform helps educate Nevadans about those opportunities and provides a roadmap and resources for getting started.”

The resource launches amid strong statewide job growth. Over the next decade, demand for skilled workers is expected to continue to grow as Nevada expands its role in advanced energy, battery manufacturing, critical materials, grid modernization and related construction.

From technicians and operators to engineers, logistics specialists and skilled trades workers, employers will need a broad talent pipeline to support new projects, scale existing operations and keep pace with the state’s rapidly developing advanced energy economy.

“This initiative helps connect Nevada’s workforce with the state’s economic growth and diversification,” Dick Bartholet, Regional Innovation Officer for Nevada Tech Hub, said. “As the lithium loop expands and more companies need trained employees, we need clear pathways that help job seekers understand the opportunities that lie ahead and find the training they need to pursue them.”

Supercharge Nevada is led by Nevadaworks with support from Nevada Tech Hub as part of a broader effort to strengthen workforce pathways and support industry growth across the state.

To learn more and explore opportunities, visit SuperchargeNV.com

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benefits from existing infrastructure, including an active federal plan of operations, water rights and grid power. The property also includes a database of more than 2,100 historic drill holes totaling more than 335,000 meters.

The company plans to complete a new NI 43-101 compliant mineral resource estimate, followed by mine planning and economic studies. Historical resource figures will require modern verification before they can be relied upon.

No timeline for a production restart has been announced.

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a book, return it when they're finished or replace it with another title so there's always something new for the next visitor to discover.

Quintero hopes community members will help keep the collection fresh by replacing popular or newer books with titles of similar quality whenever possible.

"The success of this library depends on all of us working together to keep it

stocked with books people are excited to discover," she wrote.

The library isn't just for people, either. Visitors are welcome to bring along their four-legged reading companions, with dog treats available for furry friends who stop by.

For Quintero, the project is as much about building community as it is about sharing books.

She also thanked her husband for helping with the heavy lifting and supporting what she jokingly described as her many hobbies.

A little library just for kids

The neighborhood library on Ranchette Avenue expanded before it even had a chance to settle in.

After announcing the opening of her Little Free Library, Kasia Quintero said she heard from several community members asking where they could donate children’s books. Rather than mixing them with the adult collection, she decided to create a dedicated Kids Book Box.

The children’s library is housed in a repurposed two-drawer filing cabinet that Quintero transformed



with bright blue paint and white clouds, giving it the look of a clear Nevada sky.

The top drawer is reserved for picture books, while the bottom drawer is intended for chapter books.

When she announced the addition, Quintero said the cabinet was still waiting to be filled and invited families who had offered to donate children’s books to help stock the shelves.

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Help spread the word

Free youth hunting and fishing licenses available from NDOW

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The Nevada Department of Wildlife's Youth License Fund is once again providing free hunting and fishing combination licenses to youth ages 12-17.

The program helps introduce more young people to Nevada's outdoor traditions, connect them with nature and foster an appreciation for wildlife conservation.

Since launching in 2023, the Youth License Fund has helped provide approx-

imately 15,000 licenses to youth and families.

If you know a family with children between the ages of 12 and 17, please share this opportunity with your friends, family members, coworkers, and community groups. Free licenses are available while funding lasts.

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New journal of lost species from UNR and partners tracks species rediscoveries and losses in the modern extinction crisis

Journal will feature research on species lost to science

Provided to the Bugle

RENO — A group of academic, scientific and conservation partners, led by the University of Nevada, Reno, has recently launched the only scientific journal designed to serve as a record of the search for lost species during the global extinction crisis.

The journal will address a crucial gap in tracking how many species are lost to science and how rediscoveries are reported in the scientific literature. The inaugural print edition will be available at the beginning of next year, but several articles are already available on the Journal of Lost Species website.

"We know that biodiversity is in decline all over the world, but we have an ethical obligation to do a better job keeping track of the individual losses, which will support more effective conservation efforts including rediscovery of lost species," said Matthew Forister, entomologist and editor-in-chief of the Journal of Lost Species at the University of Nevada.

According to Re:wild's Search for Lost Species — one of the journal's partners— there are more than 4,000 species that are lost to science, meaning they have not had a documented sighting in at least ten years. That number has nearly doubled since 2017 as the definition of a lost species has gained greater awareness in the scientific community.

Many of these species are waiting to be rediscovered, whereas others may be extinct, but have not been declared as such by the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species, the global authority on species' status in the wild.

"Even if a species is lost to science, it doesn't necessarily mean that a species is extinct or likely extinct," said Benjamin Barca, exploration manager at Re:wild. "It's important to look back through records, or to talk to communities that have lived alongside species to understand if perhaps that species has always been rare, or if maybe it simply lives in an understudied place. If we don't occasion-

ally question why a species has not had a sighting in years, decades, or in some extreme cases centuries, we will miss opportunities to help it if it is in trouble."

The editorial team accepts submissions from academics, amateur naturalists, community scientists and anyone who takes an interest in lost, declining, or imperiled species, with the goal of providing an opportunity for those outside of academia or scientific professions to engage with research.

Several species once lost to science have been rediscovered with the help of, or as the result of, local, traditional or Indigenous knowledge. Local communities, for example, helped scientists find and document the Somali sengi, a shrew native to the Horn of Africa, after it had been lost to science for more than 50 years. Interviews with community members pointed scientists to an area in Djibouti where the sengi was found.

The journal will publish abstracts in English and other languages relevant to the region where a species has been rediscovered or was once found. The journal is completely free for readers and authors, making it accessible to scientists with fewer resources but important findings to share.

The Journal of Lost Species associate editor-in-chief is Hollis Woodard, an entomologist at the University of California, Riverside.

"We created this journal to help support the important work of identifying and protecting imperiled species — whether that means highlighting rediscoveries, providing evidence of potential extinction, or coming up with new ways to search for species," Woodard said.

The list of handling editors includes 55 scientists with expertise across the tree of life, from mammals to fungi. The journal will be published on an annual basis, with the first volume being completed at the end of the year.

Other collaborators include the University of Nevada, Reno's Museum of Natural History and the Tahoe Institute for Global Sustainability. Many of the scientists on the editorial board are members of the International Union for Conservation of Nature's Species Survival Commission.



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What Botox, rat poison and venoms can teach students about science – and careers

New University of Nevada, Reno course builds scientific thinking skills for future science-related fields

What do Botox, rat poison, weight-loss drugs and a fictional murder investigation have in common?

At the University of Nevada, Reno, they are the foundation of a new course designed to make science more engaging, accessible and relevant to everyday life.

Titled “The Biochemistry of Poisons, Toxins & Venoms,” the class moves beyond memorizing facts and formulas. Instead, it uses real-world examples to show how scientific concepts appear in everyday settings, from medicines and cosmetics to environmental exposures and public health issues. Students are encouraged to question assumptions, evaluate evidence and understand how science informs daily decisions.

The course was developed by Assistant Professor Scott Barnett, a pharmacologist in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources’ Department of Biochemistry, Molecular Biology & Biotechnology.

“Instead of starting with dense equations or abstract mechanisms, I wanted students to first encounter science in the real world,” Barnett said. “The class explores real-life issues involving arsenic in groundwater, lead exposure in drinking water, opioid overdoses, radiation, poison-ous plants and deadly venoms.”

First offered this spring, the course was designed for students from a wide range of academic backgrounds without requiring previous science coursework. The inaugural class included biochemistry, veterinary science and liberal arts majors.

The course fulfills a general education science requirement and also serves as an

elective for the University’s forensic studies certificate.

One of the course’s most memorable lessons centers on Botox. Students first learn about botulinum toxin, one of the deadliest substances known, before examining how the same compound is safely used in controlled doses for cosmetic and medical treatments.

“The contrast often surprises students,” Barnett said. “What begins as a lesson about a deadly toxin quickly becomes an exploration of how the same molecule can both harm and heal.”

The lesson reinforces a centuries-old toxicology principle: “The dose makes the poison.” Chemicals are not inherently good or bad; their effects depend on how, where and in what quantity they are used.

Students explore that concept through examples including warfarin, originally developed as rat poison before becoming a common medication used to prevent strokes, heart attacks and blood clots. They also examine how compounds found in Gila monster venom helped inspire modern diabetes and weight-loss medications such as Ozempic and Wegovy.

The semester concludes with a fictional death investigation. Working in teams, students receive interviews, symptom reports and forensic evidence before identifying the most likely poison or toxin involved and recommending laboratory tests to confirm their conclusions.

Rather than focusing on entertainment, the exercise emphasizes scientific reasoning and evidence-based problem solving.

Barnett has also incorporated artificial intelligence into the class by creating a custom AI tutor. Instead of providing answers, the tool guides students through concepts, asks follow-up questions and encourages them to reason through problems independently.

“My hope is that students leave the course with the confidence to ask better questions, think critically about the information they encounter and make more informed decisions about the world around them,” Barnett said.

Babies

There is little about babies that I don’t love. From brand new little humans to sweet young foals, I love their smell, their softness, their warmth and innocence.

Babies let us all reflect on what is most precious in life. When Patrice was born, I could scarcely believe how much we instantly loved her. Tiny little hands grasping our fingers, unfocused gray eyes, and of course, a hungry little mouth. All so perfect and new. I still keep the tiny onesie she came home in inside my dresser drawer. It’s a sweet daily reminder of all that is good.

I recently got to hold my nephew’s new twins. They are so precious. Their boy looks like the perfect “old man”, wrinkly and slightly grumpy. Their little girl has delicate long fingers and enormous feet. Both are adorable.

Yesterday, I went for a good walk and met up with our band of brood mares. I checked to make sure we had enough water still running in the creek, and that they had plenty of pasture. Everyone is looking very healthy. The mamas are all fat and the foals are gaining weight like crazy. These are Patrice’s horses, and she’s the one who spends time with them daily, so I was surprised when Petunia’s little filly walked over and nuzzled my arm. She’s a real little beauty. A perfect palomino and the spitting image of her father.

She followed me around the pasture and I got to pet, kiss and hug her a few times. It’s really true, no matter the species (except perhaps skunk) there’s nothing like baby smell. Little Peony smelled like fresh straw and sunshine. I fell asleep last night thinking of her.

Makes me wonder if our world might turn into a kinder and more peaceful place if every adult held a baby for a few minutes each day. By my way of thinking, it sure couldn’t hurt.

Kris Stewart is a rancher in Paradise Valley, Nevada.



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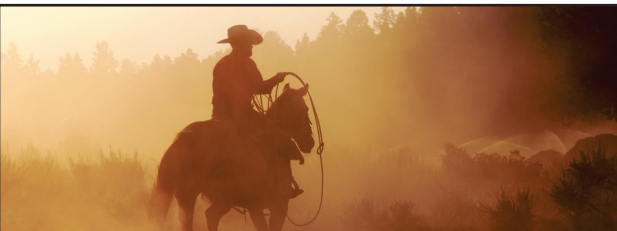
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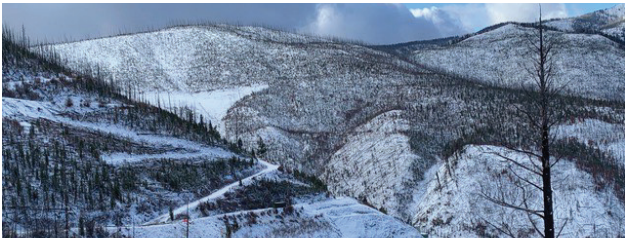


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SPORTS

Austin’s Lancaster wraps up stay at National High School Finals Rodeo

Cowboy headed to Montana State this fall

By Tony Erquiaga
The Battle Mountain Bugle

Austin’s Eli Lancaster, a member of the Battle Mountain Rodeo Club, completed his stay at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Lincoln, Neb.

Lancaster won his performance of steer wrestling with a time of 4.79 seconds. He ended the go around tied for fourth with Garrett Mayes of Statesville, NC.

In his second run a couple days later, Lancaster was eighth in a time of 10.96. However, that time dropped him to 66th in the go around.

Lancaster finished 33rd in the final overall standings with a combined time of 15.75. Lancaster has signed to be a part of the Montana State Rodeo Team this fall.

Highs and Lows

Tony’s New Adventures
By Tony Erquiaga

It has been a while since we last talked and you will be shocked for once I am not spicy Tony in my column. You would think one could relax during the summer but alas, no.

I could find something to bash my previous owner over. I mean it is too easy. But I will give him a week or so off.

I may or may not have a restraining order against me by now.

OK, I lied, spicy Tony over.

Some 12 years ago I picked up a couple dogs from Reno from a stranger I had never met. She could not keep them due to personal issues and with the help of a friend we saw the listing.



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One was a Jack Russel Terrier (Nugget) and a Rat Terrier (Elvis). Not my names but I kept them. My original thought and plan were to just keep Nugget and find another home for Elvis.

So much for that thought. As soon as I got home, I knew I had to keep both.

Elvis came from a kill shelter and always was skittish. He didn’t walk; he pranced. It seemed like his legs didn’t belong on him. And he had the longest nails that grew inches every day.

He never wanted to fetch a ball and if he got wet, it was the end of the world. He was my crazy boy.

Getting older stinks and we all know that. You could see the age getting to him. He had pretty much lost his sight and his balance was getting bad, really bad. You don’t want to admit it but need someone else to tell you that you are in denial. That person was my sister.

I am the last person that wanted to see him suffer. A couple weeks ago, I took him to Dr. Zimmerman, where we had the tough talk. It was a pretty short talk, because we both knew.

Doc was first class all the way and we made the decision equally. You never want to do it but I know he is better and sun-bathing. It could be 100 degrees and Elvis would lay on the cement and sun bathe.

As I write this on Friday morning, a big yawn comes out of me. Up at 4 a.m. and at Rancho San Rafael Park in Reno at 5 a.m.. Thankfully, my niece lives in Stead, 10 minutes away.

For the second year in a row, I was able to take a ride in a hot air balloon. The Greater Reno Balloon Races held its annual media day. I did it for the first time last year and fell in love.

It is the most serene feeling you will ever have. The cool air feels pretty good at 5 a.m.

I want to thank Lewin Williams, Sr. and the Split-Tail crew for the ride and hospitality. They were first class all the way. Trying to get this short and chubby Basque in a basket is not as easy as it looks.

Don’t look now but the high school sports season is here. Not sure how, not sure why. I am old enough to remember; school started after Labor Day. Now, I am the grumpy, get off my lawn guy.

It’s a brand-new season; brand new kids and I am not sure what year it is for me. I lost count. I was never good at math.

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Mountain Horses

Into the Wild

Commentary by Tom Claycomb

As an outdoor writer it seems I’m blessed to get to write about everything under the sun. Elk, deer, antelope, moose, bear, duck, dove, pheasant, grouse, whistle pig, squirrel, and hog hunting and who knows what else.

Fishing from Florida up to Alaska. Then I love to backpack into the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area. Then what about four wheeling? And the list goes on and on and on!!!

Here’s why I say all of this. I remember the first writer’s convention (POMA) that I went to. They told me that I had to be an expert at something.

I’ve hunted and fished all of my life and yet I can’t name even one area where I’m an expert.

Will that day ever arrive? Every article I write, there’s at least 10 readers that know more than I do on that subject.

So, with the above said, let’s get into today’s subject. Horses. I worked on ranches as a kid on up to college and rodeoed a lot but for sure I’m not a horseman. But you don’t have to be to enjoy a good mountain horse.

I don’t own horses anymore but my buddy Shawn does so I get to ride with him some. There’s something cool about riding a horse in the mountains. I could (and will) list a few angles.

It might be as simple as comparing it to backpacking. When backpacking you eliminate every ounce. On a horse? Heck we’ve packed in ribeye’s for dinner, sheepherder tents, plenty of gear and the kitchen sink. Sure, there are limits but for sure it’s more comfortable than backpacking.

And what about packing out game? Years ago, Shawn had a camp set-up for 10 days. Buddies were in and out but I think three elk, four deer, a bear and a moose were killed.

To backpack all of that game out-I’d still be packing it out 20 years later! With a pack string? No biggee.

Now let’s just talk about the pleasure of riding a good mountain horse. Now and



Dash is the best mountain horse I’ve ever ridden. He’s a stud so he can go all day.

then, Shawn will call and say we need to take the horses up to exercise. Or maybe to scout for elk or... to just get away for a day and solve all of the world’s problems while drinking a cup of coffee over a campfire up high.

I’m reminded of this since a day ago we ran up scouting. I ran by, met Shawn, loaded the horses and off we went. I had hunted up in this area with Shawn and two of his granddaughters a few years ago.

Normally I’ll throw a coffee pot in my saddle bag and fire up a pot when we get up top but this time, I only had a bottle of water and a couple of candy bars. It was a relaxing day. We rode up top, tied off the horses and hiked around a little (Very little) checking out things.

There were quite a few elk and deer tracks, enough to make it interesting. Shawn’s already plotting to hunt there. I drew a bull tag down in the Owyhee’s so I was just along for fun.

It was a fun relaxing day. If you’ve never gotten to ride a horse to the top of the world you’ve got to try it. With a little imagination you might suddenly become an old scout, trying to find a pass through the mountains.

Or you might suddenly be a mountain man trapper following a creek looking for prime beaver trapping hotspots.



We got up top and tied off our horses and rested a minute.

LaBarbera named to Shriners Children’s East-West Bowl 1000

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RENO — Nevada’s Dylan LaBarbera was named to the Shriners Children’s East-West Bowl 1000 list.

he Shriners Children’s East-West Bowl 1000 serves as a look into the organization’s scouting process, as well as beginning to preview college players who are currently all-star game eligible for the 2027 Shriners Children’s East-West Bowl and 2027 NFL Draft class.

The Shriners Children’s East-West Bowl is a best-in-class all-star event that will take place at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas on February 4, 2027.

The announcement continues a summer of recognition for LaBarbera, who two weeks ago was named to the 2026 Preseason All-Mountain West Team in addition to earning first-team selections to the pre-season all-conference teams of Phil Steele and Athlon Sports.

LaBarbera earned spots on the HERO Sports Group of Five All-America Team and Pro Football Focus (PFF) All-Group

of Six Team for his breakout performance last season.

He finished tied for eighth in the country with 17.0 tackles-for-loss and sixth with 1.42 TFLs per game.

He went on to earn the Wolf Pack’s 2025 Chris Ault Award as the team’s Most Valuable Player, leading the Wolf Pack with 87 tackles and 6.5 sacks.

Nevada opens the 2026 season with two-straight home contests, first hosting defending New Orleans Bowl champion Western Kentucky Saturday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. before facing reigning FCS champion Montana State Saturday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The Wolf Pack opens Mountain West play Saturday, Sept. 26 hosting Air Force.

Season tickets and parking for the 2026 Nevada Football campaign are now on sale. General Admission season tickets start at \$135 for adults and just \$100 each if when purchasing the Family 4-Pack.

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The Lighter Side

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Today's canvas is painted with unexpected warmth, like a stranger's smile that catches you off guard. Embrace the serendipitous moments that light your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). When you're stuck or the work is getting stale, take it into another medium. Having to paint it instead of add it, or cut it like a video instead of delivering it like a speech, will give you new insights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Generosity is lovely, but fairness is divine. Stand up for what's right. Voicing an unpopular opinion is uncomfortable for most people. But some things are worth confronting. Respectful conversations will make a difference in the world.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Discipline flourishes in the spotlight of others' eyes. The public gym becomes a crucible of effort, and the office atmosphere breeds productivity unmatched by the solitude of home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When faced with a challenge, play the "what if?" game, and play it from both sides because winning has perils as well as losing, and losing has its own benefits, too. Tonight features a dance-like interaction and fancy footwork at that.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Power beckons with an unmistakable voice. This is how you know that money is not power, nor is beauty or high standing. Power may take a beautiful, lofty and wealthy form, but its currency lies solely in its application.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have an enormous set of options, so it's more important than ever to know the specific outcome that is most going to please you and yours. A more considered decision will be a better decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Trying to imitate someone else's joy is like wearing clothes out of season -- a coat in summer is bound to cause discomfort, as are the sandals in the snow. Your own brand of happiness will align perfectly with your inner weather.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Steadfastness demands more than mere navigation; it requires constant recalibration. Adapt to the winds, verify your bearings, and adjust course as necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you already know you'll get a particular result, you have to ask -- is this project really enough for me? You're happiest when stretching, leaping and wondering how and where you're actually going to land.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Eccentric hobbies and peculiar pastimes are bound to raise eyebrows, but fear not, these are the gems that give your package sparkle and value. Oddities that set you apart will attract curiosity, proving your quirks are your greatest asset.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Give your information systems a makeover. From the contact list to the physical files, to the cobwebs of mind and memory, the decluttering you do will create a streamlined flow to success.

Crossword

"Hot In Here"

Across

- 1 Native of Novi Sad
- 5 Election losers
- 9 Moves a muscle
- 14 Adidas rival
- 15 Building block
- 16 Carry on
- 17 Words of reciprocity
- 19 Silents star Bara
- 20 P.F. ____'s
- 21 Coke's partner
- 23 Gathering clouds, say
- 24 Modest reply
- 26 Sail holder
- 28 It's in the genes
- 31 Calf's meat
- 33 Like
- 37 Pro ____
- 39 "Hunh?"
- 41 First V.P.
- 43 Lord's Prayer starter
- 44 Go blading
- 45 AP pics
- 48 HOMES part
- 49 Actress Kazan
- 50 Lemon ____
- 52 Little bird
- 53 WWW code
- 55 Rider Revere
- 57 "Typee" sequel
- 60 Sleuth Spade
- 62 Shopworn
- 65 Prefix with -gon
- 67 Dual nature
- 70 Send, in a way
- 71 Choice word
- 72 First name in humor
- 73 Online call site
- 74 Film ____
- 75 Paper buy

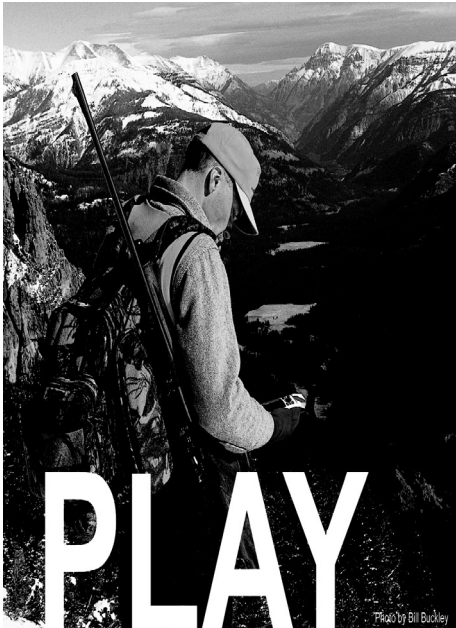
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- 2 Rescue op
- 3 Full-bodied
- 4 Persian faith
- 5 Got past
- 6 Durham sch.
- 7 Echelon
- 8 Play, in a way
- 9 Convened
- 10 Trifle
- 11 Gossip tidbit
- 12 Uncivil
- 13 Cross
- 18 Broadcast
- 22 Moonshine mix

- 25 Country bumpkin
- 27 Pleads
- 28 Southern sound
- 29 Comaneci
- 30 Arcade name
- 32 Lummoxes
- 34 Spirit
- 35 Play center
- 36 Shooting sport
- 38 Early king of Egypt
- 40 Scouting group
- 42 Roasting rod
- 46 Fashion lines
- 47 Lay on thick
- 51 Continental capital
- 54 Burdened

- 56 Carafe size
- 57 Goes (for)
- 58 Not bold
- 59 Sole
- 61 Venus de ____
- 63 Rushed headlong
- 64 Jane Austen novel
- 66 Fire truck item
- 68 Vegas drama
- 69 Thanksgiving side dish



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Legal #7640

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
AMENDED NOTICE OF ELECTRIC UTILITIES' JOINT INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLAN

On May 7, 2026, Nevada Power Company d/b/a NV Energy ("NPC") and Sierra Pacific Power Company d/b/a NV Energy ("SPPC" collectively, "NV Energy") filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") a joint application, designated as Docket No. 26-05007, for approval of their 2027-2046 Triennial Integrated Resource Plan ("IRP") and 2027-2029 Energy Supply Plan.

On June 4, 2026, NV Energy filed with the Commission an amendment to the IRP to include the three load forecast scenarios and corresponding expansion plans. During the prehearing conference held on June 17, 2026, the presiding officer construed NV Energy's supplemental filing as an amendment to the IRP which required re-noticing.

This notice serves only to notify the public that the Commission has received the above-referenced filing. It is the responsibility of interested persons to review the filing and monitor the proceedings to determine their desired levels of involvement based on how this matter may affect their unique situations. The details provided within this notice are for informational purposes only and are not meant to be an all-inclusive overview of the filing. The Commission may consider and adopt alternative proposals not contained within the filing, but which are related to the subject matter of the filing and supported by substantial evidence. NV Energy filed the amended joint application pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704, including, but not limited to, NRS 704.741 et seq. and NAC 704.9005 et seq. Pursuant to NRS 703.190 and NAC 703.527 et seq., NV Energy requests that certain information in the amended joint application receive confidential information.

Interested and affected persons may file comments or petitions for leave to intervene, related to the amendment, pursuant to NAC 703.578 through 703.600 electronically through the Electronic Filing System on the Commission's website or at either of the Commission's offices on or before WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2026.

A person who wishes to participate as a commenter may file written comments pursuant to NAC 703.491. A commenter is not a party of record and shall not take any action that only a party of record may take. Pursuant to NAC 703.500, only parties of record are entitled to enter an appearance, introduce relevant evidence, examine and cross-examine witnesses, make arguments, make and argue motions and generally participate in the proceeding. The amended joint application is available for public viewing at the Commission's website: <https://puc.nv.gov>; and at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 9075 West Diablo Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89148. A person must request in writing to be placed on the service list for this proceeding in order to receive any further notices in this matter.

By the Commission,

TRISHA OSBORNE,
Assistant Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada

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Legal No. 7633

CASE NO. 15CV-PR1-2025-0109

IN THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LANDER

In the Matter of the Estate of
GLORIA CAMPBELL, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above-entitled Court on September 9, 2025, as Administrator of the Estate of GLORIA CAMPBELL, deceased. All creditors having claims against said Estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers attached with the Clerk of this Court within sixty (60) days after first publication of this Notice.
DATED this 17th day of July 2026.

/s/ Gary L. Campbell II
GARY L. CAMPBELL II,
Administrator

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Legal No. 7634

CASE No. 15CV-PR2-2026-0013

IN THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LANDER

In the matter of the Estate of
MICHAEL DIANE OTT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above-entitled court on May 5, 2026, as Co-Administrator of the Estate of MICHAEL DIANE OTT, deceased. All Creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers attached with the Clerk of this Court within ninety (90) days after first publication of this notice.
DATED this 17th day of July, 2026.

/s/ Patricia Schultz
PATRICIA SHULTZ
Co-Administrator

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/s/ Debra M. Amens
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Legal #7646

LANDER COUNTY QUARTERLY REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT

**PERIOD END 6/30/26
QUARTER: 4TH
MODIFIED BASIS**

REVENUES:	QUARTER AMOUNT	YEAR TO DATE
TAXES	5,226,333.45	45,993,854.33
LICENSE AND PERMITS	315,764.48	1,464,839.19
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	979,782.73	3,692,595.52
CHARGES FOR SERVICES	465,782.93	999,718.72
FINES AND FORFEITS	17,010.25	72,410.00
OPERATING REVENUE	388,907.90	508,439.00
NON-OPERATING REVENUE	-	-
MISCELLANEOUS	526,475.83	4,705,440.20
SUB-TOTAL REVENUES	7,920,057.57	57,437,296.96
TRANSFER IN		
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	47,049,758.96	57,437,296.96
SUB-TOTAL REVENUES	54,969,816.53	114,874,593.92
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE		
TOTAL RESOURCES	54,969,816.53	114,874,593.92
EXPENDITURES:		
NON FUNCTIONAL	6,024,787.39	47,659,980.06
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1,715,561.22	3,179,253.84
PUBLIC SAFETY	1,967,908.47	4,370,705.06
JUDICIAL	446,216.66	2,086,806.00
HEALTH AND SANITATION	107,704.14	264,257.53
WELFARE	308,407.79	696,184.26
CULTURE AND RECREATION	660,550.03	1,636,492.27
COMMUNITY SUPPORT	-	-
PUBLIC WORKS	668,096.66	1,651,566.43
INTERGOVERNMENTAL EXP.	66,620.91	951,161.25
OTHER USES	-	-
TRANSFER OUT	-	-
SUB-TOTAL EXPENDITURES	11,965,853.27	62,496,406.70
ENDING FUND BALANCE	43,003,963.26	52,378,187.22
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	54,969,816.53	114,874,593.92

A complete detailed report is available at The Lander County Finance Office.
A separate detail listing of Vendors paid is on the county website landercountynv.org

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New Pass Fire grows to more than 7,800 acres north of Austin

Staff

The New Pass Fire has grown to more than 7,800 acres as firefighters continue battling the lightning-caused wildfire burning northwest of Austin. The fire, located about 30 miles northwest of Austin in Churchill County, has burned 7,811 acres of Bureau of Land Management land and remains 0% contained. The blaze has been active for two days and is exhibiting active fire behavior, including torching and spotting, as critically dry fuels continue to support rapid

fire spread. The fire is burning primarily in tall grass, approximately 2.5 feet in height, and has averaged nearly 3,900 acres of growth per day since it was reported. A Type 3 incident management team with 88 personnel is assigned to the fire. Suppression efforts are being carried out under a full suppression strategy aimed at slowing the fire's growth while protecting nearby communities, infrastructure and natural resources. The Bureau of Land Management reported the fire was caused by lightning.

Also burning north of Austin is the Cornin Fire, approximately 10 miles northeast of town. The lightning-caused fire remains 0% contained and is burning in pinyon-juniper, grass and brush fuels. Fire behavior on the Cornin Fire has been described as moderate, with wind-driven runs, flanking, backing and isolated torching. Firefighters are conducting direct attack using ground crews and aerial resources, while hot, dry weather and afternoon wind gusts continue to challenge suppression efforts.

As of Tuesday, no evacuations had been ordered and no injuries to firefighters or the public had been reported. The New Pass and Cornin fires are among several large wildfires burning across Nevada and eastern Oregon, including the Chimney Fire northwest of Midas in Elko County, as fire agencies continue responding to multiple lightning-caused incidents across the region. The Bureau of Land Management is asking the public to avoid the fire areas and give firefighters room to safely conduct suppression operations.

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You may be qualified to participate in a special Field Test of **NEW** hearing instrument technology being held at a local test site!

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Qualified Field Test Candidates:

- Live in Winnemucca or the surrounding area
- Are at least 55 years of age or older
- Have experienced some level of hearing difficulty, or currently wear hearing aids
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