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SILVER LININGS

A Note from the Editor

This week, the Comstock stands in gratitude for the men and women who have worn our nation's uniform. Veterans Day is not only a date on the calendar—it is a living reminder of courage, discipline, and devotion that has safeguarded the freedoms we often take for granted.

Across our communities—from Dayton to Virginia City, from the quiet neighborhoods to the open ranges—veterans live among us as neighbors,

mentors, and family. Some served in distant wars decades ago; others have only recently returned home. Each carries stories that deserve our attention—stories of duty fulfilled, hardship endured, and comrades remembered.

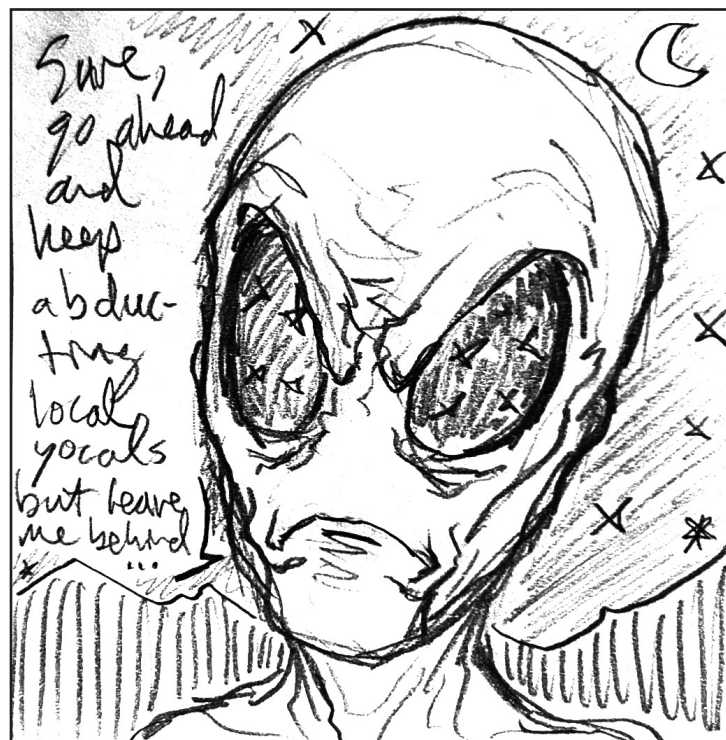
The Comstock's strength has always rested in its people, and among them, none embody that strength more fully than those who have served. Their commitment extends beyond battlefields and bases—it's seen in

volunteering, in classrooms, and in the steady hands that keep this region moving forward.

This week, take a moment to thank a veteran, to listen, or simply to remember. Freedom is not self-sustaining—it is protected, again and again, by those willing to bear its cost.

To all who have served, and to those who still do—the Comstock remembers you, honors you, and thanks you.

— Interim Editor,
The Comstock Chronicle



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Animals at Play

PINE NUTS

By McAvoy Layne
The Ghost of Mark Twain



We know horses love their show jumping, and dogs love their Frisbees, but what about birds and sea otters? Well, anyone who has been to Twain Haven in the last eight years has met Huckleberry, my pet jay, who lands here on the top deck at 8am for breakfast, noon for lunch, and Happy Hour for a Beer Nut. I whistle his favorite tune, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," which makes him laugh, and he waves his beak to the rhythm of the tune...

If I'm not paying attention, Huck will tap on the glass door, or jump up onto the

flagstaff and wave Old Glory to get my attention. But his favorite trick takes place when I'm in the forest next door, trimming my fingernails, and casting my shadow on the forest floor, whereupon Huckleberry stations himself on a branch behind and above me, and dances his shadow atop mine. It's enough to make a lama laugh...

But now what about sea otters? I read recently that they are stealing surfboards in Santa Cruz, not the first time either. We humans have given one of these furry surfboard robbers a number, "841" as she is a repeat offender. 841 will hang ten herself, but most of her sport is carried on at night we suspect, as she does not want to draw attention to her newfound hobby.

841, let's call her Eglantine to give her some dignity, reminds me of a night I felt so alive while body surfing with my wife on our honeymoon at Brenneke Beach on the Island of Kauai, under a midnight Poipu full moon, when a family of dolphins joined us, almost touching us in sharing our dreamlike waves. It gives me chicken skin to think about it even today...

So we know that some animals are playful, and it behooves us to encourage such

playfulness, and bring out the very best Snoopy that they all have to offer.

And what about us playful humans? I have to believe that given the choice, all playful humans would choose to live in Nevada. Why Nevada? Well, for a number of good reasons. One, we don't wear watches in Nevada. We eat when we're hungry, and sleep when we're tired. And we have Las Vegas: Mother Earth's warmest erogenous zone, and we live by the betting line, "If the line should dip, take the dog." Yes, money made Nevada and Nevada makes money. In Nevada parlance, "Good coaches win, great coaches cover."

Above all, Nevada is a land of unique personalities, from eccentrics of the highest order, who will jump a water fountain on a motorcycle, to entertainment's elite, "Viva Las Vegas!" Yes, in Nevada, divorce is an industry, and gaming an institution. In Nevada we trust everyone, but cut the cards.

In closing we have to love all those animals that are playful, particularly those two-legged animals that reside in the Great State of Nevada...

Lyon County Board of County Commissioners

Meeting Summary - Nov. 6, 2025

Lyon County Government Affairs

The Lyon County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) met on Thursday, November 6, 2025 to hear presentations and take action on several significant agenda items. Highlights from the meeting include:

Flood Awareness Week Proclamation

The Board proclaimed November 9-15, 2025 as Flood Awareness Week in Lyon County. As Lyon County is home to multiple rivers, streams and waterways, and is uniquely vulnerable to flooding due

to seasonal weather patterns, snowmelts and topography, Flood Awareness Week highlights the importance of flood preparedness, mitigation, and community resilience. In addition, the National Weather Service presented Lyon County with a StormReady Community designation for ongoing efforts to increase emergency public information and warning, response, and mitigation for weather-related events.

Douglas and Lyon Counties
Appoint Blayne Osborn to

Assembly District 39

The Board held a joint meeting with the Douglas County Board of County Commissioners at 1:00 PM to appoint Blayne Osborn to fill the Nevada Assembly District 39 position recently vacated by Ken Gray for the remaining unexpired term.

North Lyon Power General Improvement District

Commissioners heard presentations from County Manager Andrew Haskin and Comptroller Josh Foli on the benefits and

risks associated with creating the proposed North Lyon Power General Improvement District (GID). Following discussion, the Board directed county staff to continue working with the developer to gather additional information needed to develop a comprehensive service plan, including details on service provision, engineering and financial surveys, and a full financial analysis.

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King's Corner

By Jeff Headley

When my dad, Mark King, was young, he didn't just ride horses — he made them question their career choices.

Dad's world smelled like leather, dust, and courage. He worked rodeos across the West, hazing cattle, chasing steers, and eventually—because apparently sanity was negotiable—riding broncs. That's where he met the sunfish.

Now, a "sunfish" isn't a horse's name; it's a position. When a bronc explodes out of the chute, a rider arches his back and shoots his legs straight out in front, taking the shape of a fish gliding through water. It's a way to ride the violence—to turn chaos into rhythm, to stay on the back of a wild thing by surrendering just enough to its motion.

He was warned not to try that horse. Naturally, he took that as a dare.

Eight Seconds of Glory

Rodeo rules are simple: stay on for eight seconds, and you're a legend. Dad strapped in, nodded to the gatekeeper, and the world exploded. The horse bucked like a storm with legs, and he met it with the sunfish position—back arched, legs extended, balanced between control and surrender. Every muscle knew its part.

The crowd gasped, the dust rose, and somehow he held on—riding that narrow line between fear and faith.

It wasn't just athleticism. It was focus—the kind that shuts out everything but the next heartbeat.

Then, silence. The buzzer rang. The horse slowed. The crowd erupted. Dad dismounted—or tried to—and noticed the cluster of young ladies

watching from the fence. Somewhere between pride and showmanship, he decided to make it a graceful dismount.

That was his second mistake.

When the Horse Fights Back

The horse reared, and Dad hit the dirt hard enough to question the meaning of gravity. He scrambled up the wooden fence just in time for the horse to whip around, catching him square in the face.

It wasn't pretty. His cheekbone shattered. His eye was displaced. He went down cold.

They rushed him to the hospital. After reconstructive surgery and a long, slow recovery, he came home with a face that told a story, a stack of medical bills, and one unshakable truth: his rodeo days were over.

But the thing about my dad—he didn't spend the rest of his life staring at the dirt. He learned from it. And when I think about what it means to get up after being thrown, I realize he was teaching a kind of soul lesson that outlasts the rodeo.

Falling Isn't Failure

Most of us, somewhere along the line, get bucked off something we thought we could handle—a career that turns on us, a dream that doesn't pan out, a season of life that suddenly feels impossible.

When that happens, it's easy to start thinking like Cain—the first person in history to take disappointment personally. The old story says he brought an offering, wasn't accepted, and spiraled into anger, envy, and despair. He felt rejected, not just in his work, but in himself. And that dark thinking turned him against everything he loved.

The Sunfish and the Soul

My dad could've gone the same way. He could've turned the injury into bitterness. Instead, he turned it into a story. Somewhere between the hospital bed and the first day back home, he decided he wouldn't let that horse—or what it represented—own him.

The world hadn't rejected him. It had just reminded him that sometimes even good gifts come with limits.

The Battle Between the Ears

One of the oldest truths in life—one even modern psychology keeps rediscovering—is that your thoughts steer your emotions more than your circumstances do.

Dad figured that out the hard way. He had a habit of laughing first and analyzing later, which, to be fair, made for some excellent stories and some questionable decisions. But underneath that humor was something steadier: he refused to let self-pity rent space in his head.

He once told me, "If you spend your time thinking about how you fell, you'll never notice that you're still breathing."

He meant that thoughts can trap you faster than any horse. The trick is to catch them before they gallop off—those all-or-nothing stories we tell ourselves: I blew it, I'm done, I'll never get back up.

Dad would've said, "You just fell off. That's not failure—that's research."

Hope Has a Scar

Healing wasn't quick. His face bore scars, and so did his confidence. But over time, something remarkable happened. People stopped noticing his injury and started noticing his calm.

He still went to rodeos—just as a spectator. But he watched differently. The adrenaline junkie who once thought eight seconds of glory was the goal now marveled at the riders who handled failure with grace.

He told me once, "Every rider thinks about how to stay on. The wise ones think about how to land."

That was his theology, really—without ever calling it that. Hope, for him, wasn't wishful thinking. It was the decision to believe that the ride wasn't the whole story. That even the fall could be redeemed if you faced it with honesty and humor.

Mastering the Sunfish Within

We all have our own version of the Sunfish—the unpredictable force that bucks our plans, tests our pride, and makes us question everything. Sometimes it's depression. Sometimes disappointment. Sometimes just the sheer weight of ordinary life.

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Sunday, Nov. 16, 2025

Bible Study 8:30am | Fellowship 9am | Service 10am

Title: Going into Arabia • Verse: Galatians 1:6-24

Jeff Headley



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Dayton's Santa Maria Day

By Chris Pattison - Proprietor of The Odeon, Dayton

People are always telling me how great Santa Maria Day was and that we ought to bring it back. I've heard every version of it. Some say it was a big wine fest where all the local winemakers showed up to pour and see who had the best batch. Others say it was wild, people drinking in the street. Others remember it as more of a street concert with music and dancing. So depending on who you talk to, it was the best thing ever, the worst thing ever, or something in between.

Turns out it was kind of all of that.

Recently, on a cleanout job, I found an original official program from Aug. 15, 1987. That's gold. There are a few stories in it that I'm going to share, but I want to start with this one by Lee Vecchiarelli. Thank you, Lee, wherever you may be.

Dayton's Santa Maria Day

A Celebration of the Patron Saint of the Town of Dayton

By: Lee Vecchiarelli

Santa Maria Day is a celebration of the Patron Saint of the Town of Dayton, Nevada. Once the teeming truck farms of Italian immigrants produced thousands of pounds of vegetables and produce for the Comstock cities of Carson, Virginia City, Carson Valley, Silver City and Gold Hill. It also covered Como, Ragown, Wabuska and Yerington.

The farmers, being of Italian origin, celebrated the Mass of St. Mary in August back as far as 1896, famous for its feasts for all who came.



Dayton continues to celebrate this festival day on the closest Saturday to St. Mary's Day in the Catholic calendar.

Local priests lead the processional much as they did 90 years ago (now 129) and a parade follows at noon down Pike St. to Main where local Assemblyman Joe Dini will give the welcoming address this year. The parade Grand Marshall will be Fannie Belle Spurgeon, an 84 year old who was brought up and has lived in Nevada's mining towns, settling in Dayton in 1965.

Famous dramatic soprano opera star Lane Vannoy Baxter will sing the National Anthem and the town will resound with secret bank robberies, wagon holdups, shootouts, and gayety will abound.

30 concessioners will ply their wares-including old time photos, face painting, dart games, cake walk, taco hut, beef specials, hot dogs, cotton candy, religious articles, arts and crafts, and many, many more attractions for the entire family.

Local entertainers will be performing and a concert is planned.

The Dayton Volunteer Library will conduct a massive book sale at the Community Center with the Bed Races being the focal point of the day. Already, a dozen beds are in the heat of it all with merchants challenging one another to a Bed Spread Duel. May the best "Wench on the Bed" win, is the cry!! Cash money is offered for the first, second, and third bed race winners with the first place bed also holding on to the coveted Governor's Trophy. Last year's winner, the Old Foggy's Saloon, has challenged Dayton Sand and Gravel to the finish line.

All merchants around town will be featuring diverse entertainment all day and a great time is in store for all Dayton citizens, visitors and dignitaries. A salute to our Nevada heritage, Santa Maria Day is a walk into America's past. See you all on Santa Maria Day August 15th.

What say you, should we bring it back? If you're interested in bringing Santa Maria Days back, please contact me. I'd like to honor the tradition, keep it small, only local booths. Kind of a primer for the much bigger Dayton Valley Days.



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Photo by Jennifer Lokey, Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce

Dayton Area Chamber Honors Local Veterans

By Steph Norby

Patriotism and gratitude filled the air at the Dayton Valley Golf Club during the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce's 8th Annual Veterans Appreciation Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 9. The Veterans Dinner Committee welcomed more than 160 veterans, families, and community members to celebrate our hometown heroes.

This year's event was one to remember, featuring a military honor guard, bagpiper, heartfelt guest speakers, and plenty of surprises for the honored service members.

The Comstock Lode Quilters wrapped each veteran in warmth and appreciation with

handmade, personalized quilts, while Rick and Kathy Knight crafted branch-specific plaques for the veterans raffle. Additional gifts and goodies, provided by generous local sponsors, added even more cheer to the evening.

"The dinner gives us an opportunity as a community to recognize our veterans and their families and the sacrifice they made for our country," noted Dayton Chamber President Chris Pattison in an official statement.

Veterans and their guests enjoyed a complimentary plated dinner, courtesy of Jim Kepler and the Dayton Valley Golf Club. Special guests and speak-

ers included Mark Amodei (U.S. Army veteran and current U.S. Congressman), Ken Gray (U.S. Air Force veteran and senior adviser to the National Cemetery Administration), retired Army Col. Kim Scott LaBrie, plus Marty and Kelly Hagans of the Veterans Transition Resource Center. The evening's Master of Ceremonies, Lyon County Commissioner John Cassinelli, kept the program lively and engaging.

The warmth in the room was undeniable — veterans shaking hands, friends sharing stories, and a community united in appreciation. The Dayton Area Chamber looks forward to con-

tinuing this cherished tradition, ensuring every veteran knows their service will never be forgotten.

"We extend our heartfelt thanks to all our sponsors who contributed to the success of the 8th Annual Veterans Appreciation Dinner. Your generosity and creativity brought the evening to life," the Dayton Area Chamber shared in a public thank-you message.

A special thank you goes to the teen volunteers - Veronika Egorova, Aria Lokey, Azalea Thorne, Silas Lokey, William Allison and Emily Allison - for their help serving meals and brightening the evening with their enthusiasm.



Photo by Jennifer Lokey, Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce



Photo by Cathy Mitchell, Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce

The Spark That Built the West: How the Comstock's Past Still Powers Its Future

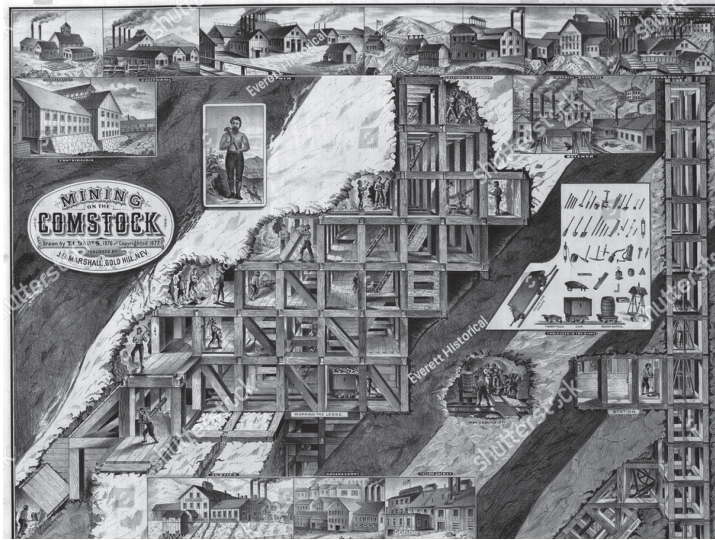
Part 1 of 12 in the Comstock Chronicle Series:
"From Gold to Green—The Evolution of the Comstock"

by Rob Dyer, Comstock Inc.

It's easy to take for granted the stability and fun of Virginia City today—the boardwalks, the laughs and chatter, the echo of boots on wood, the smell of pine and sage drifting over Mount Davidson. But 165 years ago, this hill roared with an entirely different energy that quite literally helped build Nevada and the American West.

When miners first struck the Comstock Lode in 1859, they didn't just find silver—they uncovered a force that reshaped technology, sense of possibility and the nation's economy. Silver from these hills bankrolled the Union during the Civil War, monetized San Francisco's rise, and drew miners, inventors, engineers, and dreamers westward. In its own way, the Comstock was Silicon Valley before there was one—where risk-takers, innovators, and fortune-seekers gathered to do whatever had to be done, and often, had never even been done before.

Yet what truly defined the Comstock wasn't just wealth that was created—it was **ingenuity**. The challenges of these mines pushed human creativity to its limit. The ore bodies treacherously deep, the grounds unstable, and the heat unbearable. To survive it, miners and engineers here invented entirely new ways of working underground. The square-set timbering system, devised by Philip Deidesheimer



in Virginia City, became a global standard for deep mining. The Sutro Tunnel, a feat of engineering precision, driven through solid rock, changed the world paradigm about drainage and ventilation. These were but a few of the world changing breakthroughs.

This was innovation born of necessity—and that spirit of practical ingenuity continues to define the Comstock today.

The echoes of that early enterprise still run through the DNA of the modern Comstock story. The original booms and busts left behind not only tailings and tunnels but also an incredible culture of resilience and reinvention. Generations later, the same hills that once produced silver now give rise to something even more valuable: **knowledge about how to restore, reclaim, and reuse.**

That's the story that Comstock Inc. carries forward. From the reclamation efforts that began under Comstock Mining to the decarbonization technologies of today, the company's evolution mirrors the arc of the region itself—transforming from extraction to innovation.

It's a transformation we can all appreciate because we've seen this land change before. Where the Bonanza Kings once dug for precious metals, today's Comstock companies recover metals like silver, copper, and aluminum from solar panels, capturing and reusing resources instead of exhausting them. The old mills gave birth to the industrial age; the new ones are helping build the circular economy.

For those who walk these streets every day, it's worth

remembering: the Comstock has always been about more than mining. It's been about solving the hardest, seemingly impossible problems. About finding light underground—sometimes literally, sometimes metaphorically.

That pioneering energy, the same drive that once fueled the hoisting engines and stamp mills, now powers new technologies aimed at elevating humanity and sustainably enabling our communities. And just as the Comstock Lode once proved the West could lead the world in industry, it may yet again prove that this same ground can lead the world in sustainability.

So, the next time you look across the canyon or hear the wind whistle through an old head frame, think of what was born here—not just a boomtown, but a blueprint. The Comstock Lode showed America what happens when determination meets imagination. Today, its descendants are showing what happens when innovation meets responsibility.

Because history has never sat still here for very long. It evolves—one discovery, one invention, and one new chapter at a time.

Learn more about Comstock Inc. and its mission to restore, reimagine, and reuse at www.comstock.inc.

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**BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
OF NEVADA**

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR AN ADVISORY OPINION
OR DECLARATORY ORDER AND NOTICE OF
PREHEARING CONFERENCE**

On September 15, 2025, Reno Power NR 1, LLC ("Reno Power") filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") a petition, designated as Docket No. 25-09008, for an Advisory Opinion or Declaratory Order confirming the applicability of Sierra Pacific Power Company d/b/a NV Energy's Rule 9.A.16 to proportionate share allocations for subsequent interconnections to a master planned community line extension.

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.

Reno Power filed the petition pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), Chapters 703 and 704, including, but not limited to, NAC 703.540 and NAC 703.825. Pursuant to NAC 703.527 et seq., Reno Power requests that certain material in the petition receive confidential treatment.

Interested and affected persons may file petitions for leave to intervene pursuant to NAC 703.578 through 703.600 at either of the Commission's offices on or before WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2025.

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.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NAC 703.655, the Commission has scheduled a PREHEARING CONFERENCE in this docket to be held as follows:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2025

11:00 a.m.

Hearing Room A

Public Utilities Commission of Nevada

1150 East William Street

Carson City, Nevada 89701

VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE TO

Hearing Room A

Public Utilities Commission of Nevada

9075 West Diablo Drive, Suite 250

Las Vegas, Nevada 89148

And VIA MICROSOFT TEAMS

The parties will appear and otherwise participate in the prehearing conference either in person or remotely via Microsoft Teams. The parties should provide the email address, title/role in associated business or organization, and business address for each person who intends to participate remotely via Microsoft Teams to Commission Hearing Officer Samuel S. Crano at scrano@puc.nv.gov no later than WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2025, at 2:00 p.m.

Members of the public can access the prehearing conference at the time noticed herein either in person or via the Commission's live stream link on its website at <https://puc.nv.gov>.

The purpose of the prehearing conference is to formulate and simplify issues involved in this proceeding and set a hearing and procedural schedule. At the prehearing conference, the Commission may take any action authorized by NAC 703.655.

The Commission is not responsible for providing clerical or administrative assistance or materials to parties during Commission proceedings. If such assistance is necessary, parties must make other arrangements for this type of assistance.

The petition 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 to receive any further notices in this matter.

By the Commission,

TRISHA OSBORNE,

Assistant Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada

11/3/25

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APPLICATION FOR WATER NO. 94665

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 21st day of August 2025 Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe of Nixon, Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to change the place and manner of use of 9.54 a.f.a., a portion of water heretofore appropriated under Claim 3 of the Truckee River Decree. Water will be diverted from the Truckee River at a point located within Derby Dam being within the N1/2 SW1/4 of Section 19, T20N, R23E, MDB&M. Water will be used for wildlife purposes, including instream flows (cui-ui and Lahontan cutthroat trout) as decreed. Water was used as decreed.

Adam Sullivan, P.E.
State Engineer

AS/mh

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Date of last publication: 11/14/2025

STOREY COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE
Appointment of Representatives to the
Virginia City Tourism Commission

Position: The Board of Storey County Commissioners seeks 3 qualified members to serve on the Virginia City Tourism Commission (Fair-and Recreation Board) for terms as follows:

- One member representing the **motel operators**. (2-year term)
- One member representing the **hotel operators**. (2-year term)
- One member representing the **business district merchant operators** (remainder year of 2-year term to expire 12/31/26).

This is a volunteer non-paid position. All interested parties must submit a letter of interest to the Storey County Human Resources Office, Storey County Courthouse, 26 South "B" Street (P.O. Box 176), Virginia City, NV 89440 by **5:00 p.m., Thursday, December 4, 2025**. Please contact 775.847.0968 for further questions. Additional information about the position, application requirements, and appointments may be found at governmentjobs.com/storeycounty or at 775.847.0968.

Storey County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APN No.: 003-544-19 TS No.: **NV-13-563195-AB** Order No.: **2127994NVD** It is hereby affirmed that this document submitted for recording does not contain the social security number of any person or persons. (Per NRS 239B.030). **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/5/1993. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **CANDACE J. JOHNSON, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AND JUDIE A. MOORE, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN** Recorded: **11/22/1993** as **Instrument No. 072835, Book 097, Page 986** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **STOREY County, Nevada**; Date of Sale: **11/25/2025 at 9:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the main entrance of the Storey County Courthouse, 26 South B Street, Virginia City, NV 89440** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$182,034.41** The purported property address is: **239 RUE DE LA CHARTREUSE, SPARKS, NV 89434** This property is sold as-is, lender is unable to validate the condition, defects or disclosure issues of said property and buyer waives the disclosure requirements under NRS 113.130 by purchasing at this sale and signing the receipt of sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. TS No.: **NV-13-563195-AB** Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711** For **NON SALE** information only Sale Line: **800-280-2832** Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: **(866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** **Quality Loan Service Corporation**

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

NOTICE OF JOINT APPLICATION AND PREHEARING CONFERENCE

On October 28, 2025, Nevada Power Company d/b/a NV Energy and Sierra Pacific Power Company d/b/a NV Energy (collectively, "NV Energy") filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") a joint application, designated as Docket No. 25-10028 for approval of the first amendment to its 2024 Joint Integrated Resource Plan ("2024 Joint IRP").

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. The Commission will accept or modify the joint application or specify any portions of the joint application it deems inadequate.

NV Energy filed the 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, NV Energy requests confidential treatment of certain information.

In its joint application, NV Energy states that it is seeking approval of the First Amendment to the 2024 Joint IRP. NV Energy further states that it is seeking an addition of an approximately 150-megawatt battery energy storage system that will reduce its' open position beginning in the summer of 2027. NV Energy states that the battery will be co-located with the existing Dodge Flat solar and battery facility in Washoe County, Nevada. NV Energy seeks approval to enter into a 20-year power purchase agreement with the developer of the battery energy storage system.

Interested and affected persons may file comments or petitions for leave to intervene electronically through the Electronic Filing System on the Commission's website or at either of the Commission's offices pursuant to NRS 704.746 on or before WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2025.

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.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NAC 703.655, the Commission has scheduled a PREHEARING CONFERENCE to be held as follows:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2025
1:30 p.m.
Hearing Room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
1150 East William Street
Carson City, Nevada 89701

VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE TO:

Hearing Room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
9075 West Diablo Drive, Suite 250
Las Vegas, Nevada 89148

AND VIA MICROSOFT TEAMS

Participants may appear and otherwise participate in the prehearing conference remotely via Microsoft Teams. Participants should provide the email addresses for each member of their organization who intends to participate via Microsoft Teams to Commission Administrative Attorney James Newcomb at jnewcomb@puc.nv.gov no later than FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2025, at 2:00 p.m.

Members of the public can access the prehearing conference at the time noticed herein via the Commission's live stream link on its website at <https://puc.nv.gov>, or members of the public may participate in person at either of the Commission's offices.


The purpose of the prehearing conference is to formulate and simplify the issues involved in this proceeding, set a hearing, and procedural schedule. At the prehearing conference, the Commission may take any action authorized by NAC 703.655.

The 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
10/30/25
Publication date: 11/14/2025

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Crossword Answer on Page 9


THEME: THANKSGIVING

ACROSS

1. Fresh Prince: "___ ya later!"
6. Say "no"
9. "Nana" author Émile ___
13. Capital of Vietnam
14. The home of the brave, acr.
15. Increase rpms (2 words)
16. Like yesteryear
17. Rejuvenating spot
18. Like a solder at attention
19. *Pumpkin pie or pecan pie, e.g.
21. *Plymouth ___
23. Seek damages
24. Light on one's feet
25. Like The Beatles
28. Certain blast's origins
30. *What tom said
35. Iranian money
37. Precedes GPT
39. Water nymph

40. Wisconsin's western neighbor
41. One tenth
43. Mountain, in Germany
44. The Statue of Liberty island
46. Cat sound
47. Instinctive motive
48. 1970s dance clubs
50. Do like buffaloes
52. Distress acronym
53. Opposite of genuine
55. Bow or bolo
57. *Moisturizing kitchen tool
60. *Turkey prepared certain way
64. Bottom line
65. Pub offering
67. Alley cat, e.g.
68. Extreme suffering
69. International help, e.g.
70. Bullwinkle J. ___
71. Fitness facilities
72. July-August sign of Zodiac
73. More so than #12 Down

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Sudoku Answer on Page 9

DOWN

1. Not barefoot
2. Gender checkbox
3. Peters out
4. Loamy deposit
5. Form a queue (2 words)
6. Head and shoulders sculpture
7. Venomous snake
8. Civil rights organization, acr.
9. Whole number between -1 and 1
10. *Biscuit baker
11. *She took away the football from Charlie Brown
12. Mentally quick, e.g.
15. Put trust in (2 words)
20. Respond
22. Website address ending
24. Eminence
25. *Deep___, turkey prepared certain way
26. White condiment
27. Sheds tears
29. *Mayflower
31. Hindi courtesy title
32. Coffin holders
33. One of Florida Keys
34. Ruler sides, e.g.
36. Not of the cloth
38. Through, to a poet
42. Muse of love poetry
45. "Killing Me ___ with His Song"
49. Fraternity letters
51. Unwholesome atmosphere
54. Cattle enclosure in African village
56. Bar, legally
57. Unidentified aircraft
58. Niels Bohr's study object
59. Without, à Paris
60. Overhaul
61. *Turkey ___, 5K run
62. "At ___!" military command
63. Indigo user
64. "You're it" game
66. Rest in state



Saluting Our Heroes on the Comstock

Article and photos by Steph Norby

Cadence, cheers, and the crack of gunfire echoed through historic Virginia City on Nov. 11 as the annual Veterans Day Parade brought C Street to life. Hundreds of proud spectators lined the boardwalks, waving flags and cheering for the brave men and women who have served our nation. Overhead, Battle Born Medevac soared past in a ceremonial flyover while Carson Chandler's powerful voice carried "The Star-Spangled Banner" across the hills, accompanied by the VFW Post 8071 Color Guard standing tall in salute.

Colorful floats, classic cars, and hundreds of spirited paraders filled the streets—tossing candy, shaking hands, and sharing smiles as patriotic tunes rang out. The strong showing of Northern Nevada JROTC units added to the pride of the day, each group marching with discipline and heart in honor of America's heroes.

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