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Eureka Has A Hall of Fame Inductee Not All The Champions Get Gold Metals, Some Get Belt Buckles

Story and pictures Trina Machacek unless otherwise noted.

Jerry White, long time resident of Eureka was chosen as the very first inaugural inductee to the Nevada State Sporting Clays Hall of Fame.

Jerry was surprised and wore his Jerry smile at the ceremony on August 3, 2024 during the state championship shoot held in Eureka at what is lovingly and locally known as Jerry's Perdiz Shooting venue. Moe Matys of the Nevada State Sporting Clays Association and National Sporting Clay Association presented Jerry with a custom designed belt buckle and the news of him being in the newly created Hall of Fame. Eventually Jerry will be spotlighted on the Nevada State Sporting Clays web site at NVSCA Home (nvsportingclays.com). Jerry is the inaugural inductee into their hall of fame. The PERDIZ SPORT SHOOTING COURSE is located 2 miles south of the historic town of Eureka, Nevada, in the Windfall Canyon below the majestic Prospect Peak.

The course is designed so that each shooting station simulates a certain species of game. When the club was started many business owners around Eureka donated to the efforts and the first stands carry the names of those first supporters of Perdiz. Adding to the fun of the sport, on your short walk from one point to another will provide shootings at "incoming kamikaze chukar," past "shooting at Huns on the horizon," or the "Wabbit breaking from cover flushing the Wooster".

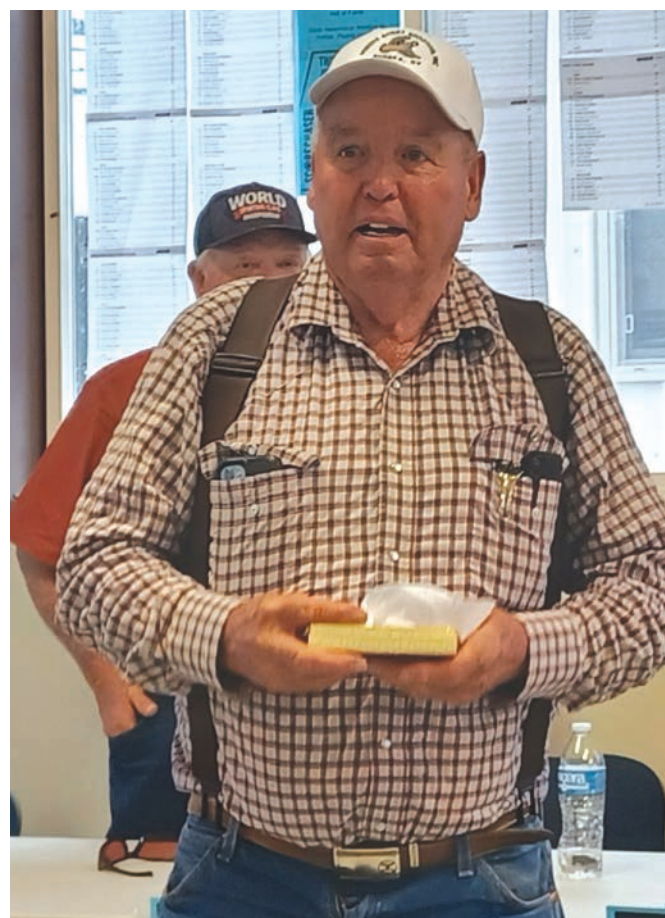
Since 1992 Jerry has nearly one handedly started, loved and kept the Perdiz club up and going. In a conversation with Jerry he noted that it's due to the donations from those area businesses in 1992, Eureka County through the Eureka County Commissioners and the Eureka County Recreation Board, Perdiz has held at least 6 State shoots throughout the years. Along with numerous



Picture Courtesy Thomas Clark, Gardnerville, Nevada.



Moe Matys, Nevada State Sporting Clays Association and Jerry White Picture courtesy Tom Clark.



Jerry White, surprised by the honor bestowed on him. Picture courtesy Jolene Nelson, Washington State.

There are shoots held all year long. The end of 2024 will see these events:



August 24
Dove Hunters Warm Up

September 7
Firemen's Picnic and Shoot

September 28
Bird Hunters Challenge



October
range closed for hunting season

November 23 & 24
Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot

other shoots. Jerry wanted to thank the County for all the support they have given to him. Also to the Carson Valley Clays shooters out of Gardnerville for the many volunteers they offered to help put on a successful event. This latest event, The Nevada State Championship Shoot 2024 brought in 121 participants from several states like Nevada, Utah, California, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico and even Louisiana. Bringing in shooters from across ages from teenage shooters to over 75!

Some shooters bring along family and friends to add to the tourism business of Eureka. Oh my, and walking the course to watch the shoot as it is held, you will see some of the most gorgeous shotguns you can imagine. Shooters shot for five days, Wednesday through Sunday in the Small Gauge all bird event, the True Pair 50 bird shoot, Preliminary 5 Stand 50 bird shoot, Clark Knauss Preliminary Sporting Clay 100 bird event, the Main Sporting Clay 100 bird and Main 5 Stand 50 bird events.

Perdiz is a fully automated course sporting 10 stations with 5 rounds at each station for a total of 50 rounds.

Even if you don't shoot, yet, you are welcomed to come out to the range and watch the action. You might even get the bug to join in.

Along with the shooting range, Jerry has wrangled a building available on the site, for area organizations and events. The area supports dry camping for RVs and tents and during shoots outdoor facilities are available to the public. Perdiz is close to town for visiting our downtown and surrounding areas. For supplies and for meals and libations to get out to enjoy Eureka's hospitality. Gina's food truck was at the shoot providing her great food selections too.

Congratulations and well-deserved Jerry. Your mark you have made up on the old fairgrounds, now known as The Perdiz Shooting Range will be enjoyed for many years by many shooters. Thank you. Well done.

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IS THIS YOU?

What's it Worth to You?

Written by Trina Machacek



Road trips are such an amazing way to spend a week or so. Road trip just screams vacation and all the vacation things you can create along the roads you travel.

Travel is a period of time where the rules do not apply. Well let me restate that. The regular rules of kindness and courtesy and you cannot kill anyone. Those rules still apply. But all else is up for grabs. I live by these very easy to follow Travel Rules.

First. While on a road trip, when you stop for gas and the facilities and snacks, you should come out laden with things like you were a kid who was given a hundred bucks and no time limit! Come on, it's a road trip. Buy the gummy everything. Get that little, or big, container of rich thick cool chocolate milk. I may have to put the kybosh on those weird little bags of orangish circus peanuts. I've never been able to figure out what they truly are. But the bigger the bag of Cheetos the better.

Second. Stop lots and see what it looks like when you are not going 75 miles per hour. There is ALWAYS a reason to stop. Once in Texas I stopped because I was passing cotton fields. I had never seen cotton growing. I ran onto a young kid that knew more about cotton than I could have ever learned from a book. He was, I would bet, going to be the Cotton King of Texas one day. And I will be able to say, "It was worth the stop."

Third. Be aware, but not afraid. Look at every one of those stops on your road trip in this way. If you were out in your yard, or on your farm, or at work or at the local watering hole, and a couple or a single stranger or a family stopped by, would you treat them welcoming or with the evil eye? Personally, I'm open, but aware of course. You never want to stop somewhere, open all the doors and the hatch back and let out six kids without shoes, a big slobbery dog and the little woman with a look of "HELP ME. I've been kidnapped!" Be who you would want to see stop at your corner of the world. In our little town I like to ask where people are from and magically the door to kinship opens up. While out and about I will turn the tables and ask a local, "What's new in your neck of the woods?" Uh, that really doesn't work in Manhattan. Just sayin'.

Three ideas to keep in mind, three things that might make your road trips memory making times. But! Yes, a well-traveled "but." On the other side of the bench seat. HAHA. There are a few things that you might keep in mind. The first day of a road trip, after getting everything ready and packed, car gassed, tires aired up, you went back three times and made sure the stove was turned off and the toilets were all flushed, you should take the driving time to relax and breathe. It gets easier the second day!

The second day goes well. Then day number three through 7 or 14 or 21 or, the "ARE WE HOME YET" day? Well first thing you will notice is that your roomy car is getting smaller by the minute. You'll swear the rain storm you drove through on the Kansas plains shrunk your automobile by about three to seven inches. By the time you get



back home, your Suburban is the size of a Mini Cooper!

As the days roll by and the miles add up and the pictures are taken and the snacks are eaten, the hope of every road tripper is that the memories will be fun, funny and even well worth the time you heard, "PULL OVER I'M SICK." Then, when you do get back to your own back yard, kitchen, shop, bed, and toilet? Well, the hope is that every time you grab and put on that very cool Route 66 t-shirt you bought on the corner in Winslow, Arizona, you only remember the good times and are ready to again—hit the road, Jack!

Road trips are to go to see grandparents. A road trip is to get you to your cousin Charolett's wedding. You know the one nobody thought EVER find a man.

Oh, and the most important thing. A road trip gives you time to get to know a new person in your life. Be sure they road trip well. To spend your life with someone you dang well better be able to go road tripping with them.

Are they worth it?

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

EUREKA EELS

Shine at Local Swim Event

Story and Pictures by Heidi Whimple



Eureka EELS: Coach Smith, Coach Rogne, Baylor Talbot, Penny Moyle, Noah Eskandon, Haizlee Moyle, Jaxon Talbot, Breslin Clark, Ronald Archuleta, Dillion Dechambeau, Cash Whimple, Georgia Whimple, Jenny Whimple and Emily Whimple.

Eureka, NV - Under the guidance of Brenna Rogne, Eureka County Pool Supervisor and USA Swim Coach, the Eureka EELS showcased their swimming prowess on August 7, 2024, in a heartwarming event attended by family and friends.

Leading the EELS was Coach Sharlene Smith, whose swimmers praise her patience and genuine love for the sport. Coach Smith's dedication to her athletes is evident in her desire to share her knowledge and passion for swimming. Her commitment to helping the community's children stay active and achieve their goals is both appreciated and cherished.

Coach Smith led 12 athletes through nine events, guiding them to impressive finishes. After the competition, the swimmers celebrated Coach Smith with a special ceremony, honoring her efforts with an engraved whistle and clipboard. This heartfelt gesture highlighted the deep appreciation and respect the swimmers have for their coach.

Brenna Rogne expressed her excitement about Coach Smith's performance and eagerly anticipates the start of the next season in the fall.

The community looks forward to more pool events, celebrating the successes of their children with the support and love of Coaches Rogne and Smith.



Coach Smith of the Eureka EELS.

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The road from station to station gives shooters time to cool their barrels and feet. And to offer a peek at the many exquisite and interesting guns and the stories behind them.



Gina DeValera, Trypp Brown and CC Nunn "hotly" manned Gina's Food Truck during the shoot, making for many happy and satisfied shooters.



The stations are designed for each shooter to have solid footing and safety of being the only one around when shooting. After each shoot there is an instant "Got 'em," or "Close but not a hit," for the shooter and the kibbitzers.



With time and age, the travel between stations during a shoot has become more user friendly with the side-by-side and golf carts availability.



This is just one of the stations where shooters stand, say "PULL" and shoot the clay targets as they are flung out in many directions. It may not look like much to the un-shooter eye, but this brings much happy to those who love the sport of Shooting Clays.

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FUN - FOOD - INFORMATION

National Night Out Delivers

Story and Pictures Trina Machacek



A raffle was held and many winners went away with great prizes.



The raffle table was front and center manned by the Eureka County Sheriff's Office—Next to them was William Bee Ririe Hospital and look, there is our wonderful provider at the clinic, Misha Pena in the background. HI MISHA!



McEwen Mining, the VA, and the VFW were on hand to meet and greet visitors and talk about their organizations.



Eureka Lions Club and other service organizations and businesses came out to be part of the event. The Eureka Lions Club is always looking for new members.

Every year since its nationwide inception 14 years ago, National Night Out has been sponsored and brought to our communities of Eureka and Crescent Valley by the Eureka County Sheriff's Office.

This year the turn out did not disappoint and neither did the weather. Warm evenings and plenty of freebies for all provided by the organizers and the businesses and service organizations who attended the event..

It's across the whole country on the first Tuesday of August, this year on August 6th in Eureka and August 7th in Crescent Valley, where in hundreds of towns and cities people are welcomed to participate in this well sponsored and attended event. As the National Night

Out campaigns proclaim;

"National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live."

"National Night Out is designed to: (1) Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; (2) Generate support for and participation in, local anticrime efforts, (3) Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and (4) Send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back."

Eureka's Sheriff's Office Deputies, Dispatchers and office staff join in to organize the event. A special thank you goes to Maureen Gardner and Heather Peterson-Allen who went above and beyond in putting this event together. From gathering food and prizes and making sure there are tables with area business and service organizations. To spread the word of what's what and what

is available to kids and adults in Eureka County. The Lions Club, VFW, VA, Nevada State Bank, Eureka EMS, I-80 Gold and McEwen Mining, William Bee Ririe Hospital and Eureka Clinic, Cortez Mining, Nevada State Fire Marshall through McGruff and so much more were on hand.

Tending the Bar-b-que were Sheriff's Office personnel for both events. Lt. Miles Umina in Eureka and Sgt. Collins in Crescent Valley of the Eureka County Sheriff's Office gave talks to those attending about our life and how to stay safe. The full message that was set by the National Night Out foundation was all about safety with UTVs and OHVs and dirt bikes. Telling the crowd to please wear your helmets and that juveniles should be accompanied by a person over 18 with a driver's license when enjoying the use of those vehicles.

The Eureka County Sheriff's Office with prizes donated by the Eureka County Sheriff's Office also handled a raffle providing an amazing array of goodies. With all that there was also some great music to enjoy provided by our local DJ, Michael Mears in Eureka.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mark your calendars for next year! The first Tuesday in August 2025 is August 5! —TM



From Crescent Valley to Eureka, the county was busy Aug 6th and 7th with National Night Out events held at the Eureka Fire Department and the Crescent Valley Town Park.



McGruff was represented by The Nevada State Fire Marshall to inform kids and adults about fire safety.

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I am growing where I have been planted
Written by Trina Machacek
Beats go deep. Roots are hard to pull up. Roots start growing the split second your bottom is dipped into this world. Happily my roots are in Nevada and have been since I was adjoined into the open arms of this great lady of a state in Reno. Yep, proud to say I was born and raised in The Biggest



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Picture courtesy Cheryl Morrison taken across her yard in Diamond Valley looking towards Diamond Mountain. Now that's a bubble we all want to have over our heads. Thanks Cheryl. -TM

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AUGUST 19
First Day of School

AUGUST 22
Farmer's Market

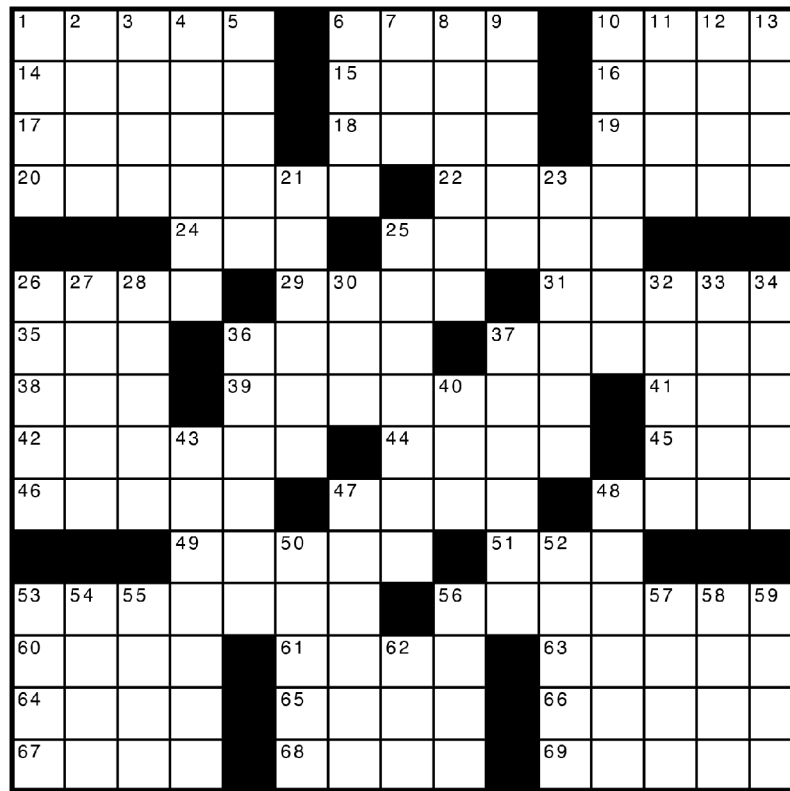
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Across

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

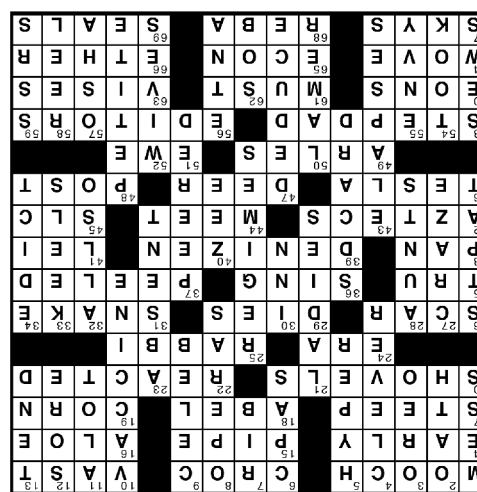
Down

1. ___ hall (army eatery)
2. Vow taken by an official



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

Weekly Breeze #21 by Mark McClain



FROM OUR PAST

Eureka has a varied and long history. The snippets we offer here are drawn from the Eureka Sentinels of our past. Enjoy!

25 Years Ago

July 29, 1999

Couple to Celebrate 60th Anniversary



On August 7th, family and friends are invited to join in a celebration with Angelo and Emilia Tognoni on 60 years of marriage.

This celebration will be held at the Eureka Opera House at 3 p.m. with renewal of marriage vows at 4:30 p.m. and then followed by a buffet.

Angelo and Emilia Tognoni were married on October 28, 1939.

50 Years Ago

August 3, 1974

Eureka Rodeo Excitement Growing



The 16th annual Eureka rodeo, sponsored by local post No. 8194 of the V.F.W., will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug 10 and 11.

Two lovely young ladies, Odette Labarry and Vickie DuBose, will compete this year for the title of rodeo queen. The two girls will sell tickets for first prize of a 12-inch Admiral portable TV, second, a complete spin fishing outfit and third, a Proctor electric ice cream freezer.

The king contest is also underway with voting boxes located throughout town. The past week's votes stand as follows: Vic Bereincua, 30; Joe Sorholus, 10; Vern Manz, 5; Thurman Willis, 5; "Big Daddy" Dengimore, 5; Danny Shangle 1; Lee Ben Allison, 1; Randy Allison, 1; and Brent Henson, 1.

The rodeo will begin at 1:30 both days with the dance Saturday night beginning at 9.m. ...

100 Years Ago

August 2, 1924

Silver Price 68 Cents



Silver touched a new high price for the year at 68 cents an ounce for commercial bars in the New York market July 25th, the recent gradual advances having been attributed to renewed European demand for new coinage.

The year's low price was 62 3/4 cents.

Plans for the formation of the Silver Export Association are expected to take definite form at the meeting of producers, bankers and legislators in Salt Lake on August 6. With silver selling at the highest price of the year, considerable interest has been aroused in the proposal. Functions of the organization would be similar to those of the Copper Export Association.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: FYI today, August 8, 2024, the price of silver is at \$27.71 per ounce. If coins still used silver in the manufacture of coinage, we bet that price would be much higher as in this article. Supply and demand. TM)

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Crescent Valley Emergency Fund Group Giving Thanks to Their Donors

The Crescent Valley Emergency Fund group held their annual fundraiser BBQ on August 3rd in the Crescent Valley Park. With great appreciation for this long time, on going fund, approximately 75 members of the community attended to help make the event a great success.



Every volunteer member of the Crescent Valley Emergency Fund would like to extend their gratitude to the members of the community who attended and support the cause. This community has always come together when we have friends and neighbors in need.

As much if not more, the fund members would like to offer heartfelt thanks to the amazing many sponsors and donors we had for the event this year.

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- Stockmen's Casino, Sysco, Redfield's RV Park,
- Mike Schoenwald, Tucker Family, Eric and Jenny Oakes, Konni Williams and Sandy Vink, as well as donors who wished to remain anonymous.

Just as in the beginning some 42 years ago, the Crescent Valley Emergency Fund exists to help those in need in the community. The fund is supported by the gracious donations of all involved, including the many donors and members of the community who attend and support the cause to help their neighbors. Thanks to these generous donations, the Crescent Valley Emergency Fund will continue to be here when people are in need.

OBITUARY



Dennis Rey Bundy
November 25, 1948 - July 8, 2024

Dennis Rey Bundy Passes. Dennis Rey Bundy born November 25, 1948 to Ray L. Bundy and Quincy Dean Smith passed to be with his loving wife Teresa D. Bundy on July 8, 2024 at the age of 76.

Dennis was born in Las Vegas, Nevada and has lived in many towns and states and lived a full life centered around family, work and fishing. He was well loved and respected by family, friends and the Eureka community.

Dennis is survived by five siblings; Nancy Bundy of Kingman, AZ.; Kenneth and Yong Suk Bundy of Barstow, CA; Glenndon Bundy of Alamo, NV; Raedean and Larry Baysinger of Mohave Valley, AZ; and Lori Ann Bundy of Elko, NV. Six children: Ray Bundy, Bruce Bundy, Kenny Bundy, Corrina Bundy, Lynn Bundy and Dennis L. Bundy, and step-daughter Amy Sandy. He also leaves behind several aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces, grand-children and great grand-children.

Services for Dennis Bundy will be held August 16, 2024 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Eureka Opera House in Eureka, NV. A short graveside service will immediately follow and then lunch will be served back at the Eureka Opera House.

We thank you for your love, support and comfort during this difficult time.



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Eureka Courts and Arrest Recaps

Editor's note: from Trina Machacek Publisher/Editor of The Eureka County Star
Dear Residents and Readers,

It was and is my intent to bring local government information to you in a timely manner and in doing that I am using an individual to report the County Commission Meeting recaps and Eureka Justice Court proceedings. This information does not come from any local, state or national governmental office. They are submitted items that have come to me by a local individual, and I will continue to bring information to you as things become available. Because of timing and the fact that we are a local and weekly paper, The Eureka County Star has not been able in the past to get minutes of the commissioners meeting in a timely manner. We garner the Sheriff's report of incidents from his Instagram page as he has not as of yet, after being asked more than once, to send

Submitted Articles

Arrest Recaps August 1-7, 2024

There were no arrests reported.

Court News August 1-7, 2024

District Court News

Friday, August 2, 2024 the District Court, with the Honorable Gary Fairman presiding, conducted an arraignment and plea hearing in the matter of The State of Nevada vs. Marcos Rafael Soto Jr., Case Number CR 2404-175.

Present in Court at 10 South Main Street in Eureka was Marcos Rafael Soto Jr. with his attorney Kelly C. Brown, Esq., Eureka County Public Defender, and appearing on behalf of the State of Nevada was Eureka County District Attorney Theodore Beutel, Esq. A member of the Nevada Division of Parole and Probation was also present via Zoom videoconference.

The Court canvassed Mr. Soto on the no contest plea agreement filed with the Court on July 1, 2024 and accepted his plea of no contest to one count of attempted burglary of a structure, a category E felony or gross misdemeanor in violation of NRS 205.060(1)(d), NRS 205.060(2)(b), NRS 193.153, and NRS 193.130; and one count of possession of burglary tools, a gross misdemeanor in violation of NRS 205.080. The Court conferred with the parties and set a sentencing hearing to begin Friday, November 1, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.

Friday, August 2, 2024 the District Court, with the Honorable Gary Fairman presiding, conducted an arraignment and plea hearing in the matter of The State of Nevada vs. Steven Wayne Killian, Case Number CR 2407-189.

Present in Court at 10 South Main Street in Eureka was Defendant Killian's attorney Kelly C. Brown, Esq., Eureka County Public Defender, the Court allowed Defendant Steven Wayne Killian to appear via Zoom for this matter. Appearing on behalf of the State of Nevada was Eureka County District Attorney Theodore Beutel, Esq. A member of the Nevada Division of Parole and Probation was also present via Zoom videoconference.

The Court canvassed Mr. Killian on the guilty plea agreement filed with the Court on July 15, 2024 and accepted his plea of guilty to one count of driving under the influence with one or more prior felony DUI convictions, a category B felony in violation of NRS 484C.110 and NRS 484C.410. The Court conferred with the parties and set a sentencing hearing Friday, November 1, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.

Friday, August 2, 2024 the District Court, with the Honorable Judge Gary Fairman presiding, conducted a status hearing in the matters of The State of Nevada vs. Arthur James Miles, Case Numbers CR 2106-021 and CR 2307-121.

Present in Court at 10 South Main Street in Eureka was Arthur James Miles with his attorney Kelly C. Brown, Esq., Eureka County Public Defender, and appearing on behalf of the State of Nevada was Eureka County District Attorney Theodore Beutel, Esq. A member of the Nevada Division of Parole and Probation was also present via Zoom videoconference.

The Court conferred with the parties and Defendant Miles about the documentation provided in response to the Court's order filed June 24, 2024. The Court ordered Defendant Miles to always present himself for drug testing and a review of the frequency of Defendant's testing will take place at a future date. The Court also ordered no mental health treatment or therapy is required by Defendant and no other status hearings are necessary to be set at this time.

Friday, August 2, 2024 the District Court, with the Honorable Judge Gary Fairman presiding, conducted a sentencing hearing in the matter of The State of Nevada vs. Tyler James Staas, Case Number CR 2310-147.

Present in Court at 10 South Main Street in Eureka was Tyler James Staas with his attorney Kelly C. Brown, Esq., Eureka County Public Defender, and appearing on behalf of the State of Nevada was Eureka County District Attorney Theodore Beutel, Esq. A member of the Nevada Division of Parole and Probation was also present via Zoom videoconference.

The Court considered the record on file and heard arguments of counsel and determined there was insufficient information to proceed to sentencing. The Court ordered Defendant Staas to apply to the Sixth Judicial District Court Drug treatment program no later than Monday, August 5, 2024. The sentencing hearing was continued to start up again Friday, September 6, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.

Friday, August 2, 2024 the District Court, with the Honorable Judge Gary Fairman presiding, conducted a status hearing in the matter of The State of Nevada vs. Chad Luther Fiorenzi, Case Number CR 2308-133.

Present in Court or via Zoom at 10 South Main Street in Eureka was Chad Luther Fiorenzi with his attorney Raymond E. Areshenko, Esq., and appearing on behalf of the State of Nevada was Eureka County District Attorney Theodore Beutel, Esq. A member of the Nevada Division of Parole and Probation was also present via Zoom videoconference.

The Court conferred with the parties and considered Defendant Fiorenzi's completion of the Bristlecone Recovery Center residential treatment program, and Defendant Fiorenzi's current progress in treatment. The Court ordered Defendant Fiorenzi to immediately begin random drug testing at the Eureka County Sheriff's Office, to pay the Eureka County Clerk's Office the sum of \$50 per month to offset the cost of testing, to continue attending N/A meetings, to locate a treatment provider, to obtain the previously ordered neurological evaluation, and to provide releases of the information from his treatment providers. He was also ordered to provide proof of wages paid and hours worked to Parole and Probation every week, and further ordered to show up for another status hearing set for 10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 6, 2024.

Eureka County Commission News from the August 6, 2024 Meeting

The Board of Eureka County Commissioners met at the County Courthouse at 10 South Main Street in Eureka, Nevada beginning at 9:30 a.m., on August 6, 2024 for their regular meeting. The Crescent Valley Town Hall was connected to the meeting via videoconference.

Present for the meeting were the Deputy County Clerk Recorder Katelyn Ziemann, Chair Rich McKay, Vice Chair Marty Plaskett, Commissioner Mike Schoenwald, and District Attorney Ted Beutel. Also present in Eureka at the meeting were various County department heads, local elected officials, and other County employees. Members of the public were also in attendance to observe and provide comments from time to time.

Chair Rich McKay informed the public that for the 9:55 item (under Commissioners) no public comment would be allowed. This item was in reference to what to do with the results of an investigation into timecard fraud at the Eureka County Sheriff's Office. The Chair also declared the 11:05 agenda item (under Sheriff) be removed and not acted upon because it

us any information that would be newsworthy to Eureka County to The Eureka County Star. In regards of the minutes of Commissioner meetings, that is, thankfully, changing for the better. As time goes by, we will continue to bring events and news to you ASAP.

If you go away with anything from this note from me to you, remember this. When reading the recaps we publish; "Two people can hear the same things at a meeting or gathering and come away with two very different points of view. Just ask your family what you heard and what was said at your last family gathering!"

YIKERS! I am trying to report as best I can in our little community. If you ever feel the need to say something, have questions about things in the paper, please contact me about the content of our lovely and much-loved paper, I welcome your notes to: trina@theeurekacountystar.com." TM :O}

has been resolved. That item was to discuss, approve or deny Eureka County Undersheriff Tyler Thomas to attend the Burning Man event located in Pershing County from 8/22/2024 to 8/29/2024. Presumably to keep all Eureka County residents attending Burning Man safe. The agenda was approved with those changes.

The Board then called for and received no public comment from Crescent Valley.

In Eureka, Cindy Adams made a public comment. Ms. Adams briefly spoke about a member of law enforcement who abused his authority and hurt one of our community members. Comptroller Kim Todd introduced Human Resource Director Tasha Dunlap.

The Board then approved the minutes of the May 21, 2024, June 4, 2024 and June 18, 2024 Commission meetings.

Kim Todd, Eureka County Comptroller presented bills to the Board for payment. Expenditures in the total amount of \$2,529,152.12 were approved by the Board, with accounts payable adding up to \$2,020,609.50 (yes not a typo; over Two Million Dollars) and payroll of \$509,242.62. Questions were posed by the Board about an invoice for Larry H. Miller for \$6,265.27 for a new transmission to put into a Sheriff's Office pickup, an invoice from Nevada Parole and Probation for quarterly fees for background checks and fingerprints, maintenance of the AWOS (automated weather observing system) and fuel at the airport. The Board also reviewed the County's fund balance report.

As expected no public comment was offered or received when the Board approved the report and recommendations from Litigation and Valuation Consultants, Inc. relating to the timecard investigation of the Sheriff's Office, and the Board authorized the Comptroller to work with employees at the Sheriff's Office to correct the PERS (Public Employees' Retirement System) contribution reporting. There was no mention of whether County employees would also be required to pay back to the County any additional compensation they got over the years that they may not have been entitled to receive, or what amount of money that may add up to.

The Board approved and the Chairman signed the Kroger Settlement documentation as part of the ongoing opioid litigation. The Board approved a request from Nevada Rural Housing Authority (NRHA) to transfer all the unused Private Activity Bond Cap (PABC) to NRHA for their continued use towards access to homeownership to rural Nevadans. Commissioner Plaskett identified a previous local elected official's name (Lisa Hoehne) in the paperwork from NRHA and requested that an appropriate correction be made.

The Board discussed live streaming the Commission meetings to better ensure transparency in local government. Misty Rowley, IT Director informed the Board there may be technical difficulties but there are a couple of options available to the Board. IT would need to research the options and pricing to see how much it would cost the County. Commissioner Schoenwald inquired if the live stream would be two way or one way. Misty Rowley said if you eliminated the two-way live stream then some of the technical difficulties would also be eliminated. The Board believes this would be helpful to get more information to the public. The agenda item for action was then tabled by Chair McKay, with direction that the IT Department would see if this is feasible or not and bring options back to the Board.

Misty Rowley, IT Director, provided a report on IT projects and activities, including working with Zscaler implementation specialists to create network policies, worked with Higher Ground to troubleshoot and resolve an issue with the way GPS (global positioning system) was getting split between the Higher Ground application and the RIMS application for the Sheriff's Office, and worked on the County newsletter and website. The IT Department also continued work on the Office 365 software migration and resolved an issue with the Crescent Valley recorder not picking up the microphones in the Town Hall. The Board received an update on the Crescent Valley internet fiber project. CommNet has established electrical power from NV Energy, and everyone is now waiting for a firm commitment for equipment installation. The IT Department also resolved issues in Eureka and Crescent Valley from the recent nationwide technology outage.

Commissioner Schoenwald asked Misty Rowley about getting internet at the Beowawe Fire Department. Ms. Rowley informed Commissioner Schoenwald that there is internet there, but it isn't fiber. Instead, the service is point to point over the air.

The Board approved renewing the Digital Solutions Agreement with GHD Digital for an annual recurring fee of \$12,751.20 for the term September 1, 2024-August 31, 2025, and authorized the IT Director to sign that agreement outside of the meeting. This fee covers hosting and licensing of the website. The Board also approved a quote from Quest Media & Supplies to renew end point protection and response software and services in an amount not to exceed \$36,397.52 for the term of September 6, 2024-September 5, 2025.

Laura Shivers presented several items requesting fees to be waived for three different events. The Board approved a request from the Golden Oldies to have fees waived for the use of the Crescent Valley Community Center and cook shack, to host a spaghetti feed fundraising event October 5, 2024, with funds to be used towards helping Senior Citizens in the Crescent Valley area. The Board also approved another request from the Golden Oldies to have the fees waived for the use of the Crescent Valley Community Center to host a family movie night once a month through December 2024. After a question from Jeb Rowley, Public Works Director about the County networking activity that will be necessary for Laura Shivers to use the Crescent Valley Town Hall Board Room for proctoring services for students to take tests online. Jeb Rowley suggested the library may be better suited if the schedule allows. The Board asked Ms. Shivers to reach out to the head librarian and see if they can accommodate this request.

Tracey Mellard requested an agenda item for a discussion regarding the process to change the number of County Commissioners from a current three-member Board to a future five-member Board. This item was for discussion only. Ms. Mellard explained that she has many bullet points she would like to touch on, and walked through a PowerPoint presentation. Ms. Mellard explained the current Commissioner districts are all fairly large (not population wise, but the actual square mileage of each district). Ms. Mellard said the challenges she faces in Beowawe are different from those in Diamond Valley. Ms. Mellard explained there is a lack of representation due to how large the districts are, again not by population size.

Ms. Mellard said Eureka County is averaging a 2% population growth rate per year, which is about 40 people extra per year. Ms. Mellard said after researching, Eureka County has approximately 1,971 people in the County. She continued that there are 100 people in Beowawe and it is growing every day. Ms. Mellard said, "We have an area, where we feel there is not as much representation as we would like."

Ms. Mellard continued to explain to the Commissioners that 90% of those she has spoken to over the last 3 years who live in the North end of the County believe they are underrepresented.

The next bullet point Ms. Mellard touched on was the cost to the County for adding two additional Board members. Ms. Mellard said, "this is an approximate preliminary cost per Commissioner that we are currently paying for which is around \$71,000 which does include

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longevity salary which doesn't begin until after 4 years." Ms. Mellard did the math, and it would be about \$140,000 to add two Commissioners. Ms. Mellard continued "However, and this is probably not gonna be liked, however if we are paying \$100,000 for our rodeos and our fairs and other things, in order to bring community together, I think that \$140,000 is also a very good expenditure so where people feel like that they are being represented."

Ms. Mellard explained she created some advantages and disadvantages of adding additional members to the Board. Some disadvantages are the costs associated with adding additional members, finding five people who are interested, and finding more to agree on the issues which may create conflict. Some of the advantages are distribution of duties since these positions are part time, but with the time the current Commissioners spend doing the job of County Commissioner, it isn't really a part time job, and maybe with more people on the Board, the job would actually become part time, with proper representation, and diversity of skills comes with adding more people which would create more discussion.

Ms. Mellard explained the process which would need to take place. She talked about NRS 244.011, NRS 244.100, NRS 244.218, and NRS 244.050. Ms. Mellard doesn't believe this process is too extensive.

Ms. Mellard informed the Board that she "would like to advocate that this is not something that just Tracey Mellard wants, this is something that I have the majority of people, at least on this end, and until I can talk to folks on the South end, are telling me that they want. They are telling me that they feel like they are underrepresented."

After Ms. Mellard's presentation to the Board, Chair McKay asked both the District Attorney and the Clerk Recorder to weigh in on the matter. Ted Beutel, Eureka County District Attorney, informed the Board the timing of this request is difficult because this matter cannot take place during the upcoming general election. A ballot question is required, and the deadline for all ballot questions was in July. Mr. Beutel explained that any ordinance to go to a five-member Board, should it be passed, would need to be approved by the public by a ballot question before it becomes effective, so the first opportunity would be in 2026. Mr. Beutel continued that the quickest an election of a five-member Board could happen, because redistricting would also have to take place, is in 2028. The District Attorney offered another option, which is a petition created and submitted to the Board by the voters for consideration, which is the process described in NRS 244.050.

Commissioner Schoenwald asked if a petition would speed up the redistricting to 2026, instead of 2028. Mr. Beutel said yes because it would flip the process around of first creating a five-member Board, then only later creating the districts each Board member comes from. By focusing on districts first, an ordinance regarding a five-member Board would not need to be created and voted on in an election by the public as the first step. Commissioner Schoenwald then asked how much it would cost to redistrict. Michael Mears, Eureka County Assessor informed the Board that the last time redistricting happened in Eureka County was in 2020 and the process was very difficult. Mr. Mears was not happy with the boundaries the County ended up with, but in order to strike the balance of population and be able to geographically define the districts, is a process the Board will want to consider. Creating five districts will be difficult because the process must balance the population equally among all the districts and have some sort of geographic feature in order to create a legal description of each district. The last population census in 2020 is what the County will have to use if redistricting does take place. Kathy Bowling, Eureka County Clerk Recorder, explained that due to filing for candidacy deadlines in the Spring, the redistricting process would need to take place well in advance of the election, to allow everyone to be aware of the opportunity of running for Office and electing additional Commissioners.

Chair McKay said he is not opposed to a five-person Board. He would however be opposed to the ordinance change and instead would like to see the people submit a petition. He explained that he has not heard a public outcry from people in the South end of the County to go to a five-person Board and has actually heard the opposite. So, a petition from the public makes the most sense.

Vice Chairman Plaskett is not in favor of larger government and stated this decision should come from the voters via a petition. Commissioner Schoenwald agreed that he is not in favor of larger government either. He asked Ms. Mellard how she would feel about starting a petition. Ms. Mellard said they are talking about a lot of work and stated "my first thought is the buck is being passed, and my second thought is adding two commissioners to the Board is not a growth of government, what a growth of government is every time that you create a ordinance to take away our freedoms, a growth of government is when you're impeding more taxes on us as property owners because you're not wanting to spend the money and whatever the case may be." She explained there would be more representation. Ms. Mellard does not want to spend her own money to do a petition when a majority vote could be on the ballot and believes the Commissioners are "passing the buck" to her by asking her to do a petition.

Commissioner Schoenwald agreed with Ms. Mellard and asked the Clerk Recorder how much money it would cost to place it on the 2026 primary ballot. Chair McKay would still like to see the petition and suggested to Ms. Mellard to find a champion in the Southern end that can assist her with petition circulation. Ms. Mellard was encouraged to create the petition for an ordinance change.

The Board heard and reviewed a presentation from Josie Hoekenga with Balance Beam Healing about providing Reiki Therapy at the Eureka Medical Clinic. The Board thanked her for her presentation and gave her suggestions going forward.

Pernecia Johnson, Eureka County Treasurer, presented the Treasurer's Report for the month of June 2024. She explained that in June the County received net proceeds of about \$7.1 million and received \$1.4 million in July. The Board just spent more (\$2,529,852.12) than the County received in July's net proceeds during this one meeting, so here's to hoping net proceeds taxes from mines continue to roll in.

The Board approved a request from Kathy Bowling, Eureka County Clerk Recorder, for a one-time credit card increase in the amount of \$2,000 in August, 2024 to purchase a new desk.

Raymond Hodson, Assistant Public Works Director, provided an update on ongoing road blading and road work in Eureka County. The County is continuing efforts to remove used tires from the Landfill to a recycler. Mr. Hodson mentioned he has been with the County for a long time and is more than willing to spend a day showing any of the Commissioners the extensive County road system and the work the Road Department accomplishes.

Jeb Rowley, Public Works Director, provided a report on projects and activities in Eureka County. Public Works is currently preparing items for the County auction set for September 7, 2024, the County Fair this week, and continuing work on underground utilities. Final approval to auction surplus items will be submitted to the Board at the next meeting. Public Works will need to bring in contractors to repair doors at the Sheriff's Office and Opera House buildings. The Board discussed with Jeb the continuing analog radio issues that are being worked on.

The Board reviewed and approved the thirteen Public Works items on the agenda, including a hiring freeze waiver justification for Public Works to fill the Public Works Mechanic I-II position. This position is necessary because of the approximately 740,000 miles placed on the County's 90 light vehicles each year. There are also 37 fire trucks at 6 different fire stations, and 18 patrol cars that always require attention and repair or maintenance. Including the occasional transmission.

The Board also approved Public Works to Request Statements of Qualifications (commonly referred to as a RFQ) for the Eureka Medical Clinic Heating System Project; responses to the RFQ will be opened in the Public Works office at 1:00 p.m. on August 26, 2024, and a recommendation of award will be presented for Board action on September 3, 2024.

In addition to a RFQ for the Eureka Clinic, the Board authorized Public Works to advertise a RFQ to identify a list of qualified contractors for road maintenance on Eureka County roads. This list will be used for routine maintenance under cooperative Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) and for emergency roadwork as needed, and responses to the RFQ will be opened in the Public Works office at 1:30 p.m. on August 26, 2024, and a recommendation of award will be presented for Board action on September 3, 2024.

The Board approved the purchase of a Big Tex 14-ton car trailer to be placed in Crescent Valley for an amount not to exceed \$12,300.00, the purchase of one 2024 CAT 966-BR Wheel Loader to be placed in Crescent Valley in the amount of \$599,772.00, which includes a 5% contingency, the purchase of one CAT "V" plow for the Barth Road/Emigrant Pass area in the amount of \$40,116.00 (includes 5% contingency), the purchase of one Walk & Roll WR75 Series 3 (road grader attachment to compact as you blade) in the amount of \$30,112.00 (includes 5% contingency), and the purchase of one GM SV SRW Flat Bed for the Road Department in an amount not to exceed \$4,700.00 (includes 5% contingency).

The Board considered the recommendation of Parsons Drilling as the top ranked contractor for rehabilitation of Municipal Water Well #2 in Diamond Valley, awarded the project to the same, and authorized Public Works to proceed with the work and with an expenditure of funds in an amount not to exceed \$700,000.

The Board approved two new 3/4-inch residential water service applications to serve APN 002-043-03 and APN 002-047-16 in the Town of Crescent Valley. One of these installations will require cutting of pavement. The Board authorized Public Works to purchase a new Xerox copier/printer/scanner for \$8,100.00. The existing copier will be moved to a different room for continued use by several departments for County activities.

The Board heard from Jake Tibbitts, Natural Resource Manager, regarding current and emerging natural resource issues affecting Eureka County, including sage grouse management issues, local mule deer enhancement in area 14 and the BLM has identified some funding they would like to provide to assist in this enhancement project and would like to work through the current assistance agreement they have with Eureka County.

The Board approved the Diamond Valley Rodent Control District Board of Directors' efforts to 1) acquire updated control plans from member landowners and 2) establish a cost-share reimbursement program.

The Board also approved the federal fiscal year 2025 Joint Funding Agreement 25ZJFA00102 with US Geological Survey (USGS) for continuation of multi-year Hydrologic Monitoring Program in the Kobeh Valley, Mount Hope and Roberts Mountains Vicinity in the amount of \$161,800 with Eureka County's portion at \$105,170 and USGS match at \$56,630.

The Board reviewed correspondence with Kathy Bowling, Clerk Recorder.

The Board asked for public comment and received none from Crescent Valley. In Eureka,

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION 2024
NOVEMBER 5, 2024

In compliance with NRS 293.203, I Katherine J. Bowling, Eureka County Clerk Recorder, give notice that the Eureka County 2024 General Election will be held at the following dates, times and locations.

All active registered voters in Eureka County will be sent a mail ballot to the address on record. If you wish to vote in person you must appear at any polling location identified below during the specified polling location dates and times listed.

EARLY VOTING POLLING LOCATION FOR ALL COUNTY VOTERS, ALL PRECINCTS
Eureka County Court House, Clerk Recorder Office, 10 S. Main Street, Eureka, NV
 Saturday, October 19, 2024 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
 Monday, October 21, 2024-Friday, October 25, 2024 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (closed 12 p.m.-1 p.m.)
 Saturday, October 26, 2024 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
 Monday, October 28, 2024-Friday, November 1, 2024 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (closed 12 p.m.-1 p.m.)

A Mail Ballot Drop Box will be available at the above location during the above dates and times listed.

CRESCENT VALLEY DROP BOX LOCATION
Crescent Valley Town Hall, 5045 Tenabo Ave., Crescent Valley, NV
 Wednesday, October 23, 2024 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, October 30, 2024 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ELECTION DAY VOTING POLLING LOCATIONS FOR ALL COUNTY VOTERS, ALL PRECINCTS
Eureka County Opera House, 31 S. Main Street, Eureka, NV
Crescent Valley Town Hall, 5045 Tenabo Ave., Crescent Valley, NV
 November 5, 2024 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A Mail Ballot Drop Box will be available at the above location during the above date and times listed.

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APPLICATION FOR WATER NO. Water 93494

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 17th day of May 2024 Sherie W. Brown Family Trust, dated April 14, 2014 of Carlin, Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to change the point of diversion as decreed, of water heretofore appropriated under Humboldt River Decree Claim 00304. Water will be diverted from Pine Creek at a point located within the NE1/4 NW1/4 of Section 20, T31N, R52E, MDB&M, or at a point from which the SE corner of Section 29, T31N, R52E, MDB&M bears S 19 degrees 49 minutes 11 seconds E, a distance of 10,791.27 feet (approx. 11 miles South of Carlin, NV). Water will be used as decreed. The existing point of diversion was located as decreed. Water was used as decreed.

Adam Sullivan, P.E.
 State Engineer
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF ACTION
NOTICE OF STATUTE REGARDING PRE-STATUTORY CLAIMS OF VESTED RIGHT, NEVADA

Senate Bill 270 of the 79th Session (2017) Legislature was approved by Governor Sandoval on June 9, 2017. Pursuant to Section 1 of the bill, any claimant of a pre-statutory water right must submit proof of the water use to the State Engineer on or before December 31, 2027. If a claimant fails to submit such proof by that deadline, the claim is deemed abandoned. The form for filing proof of the water right may be obtained at <http://water.nv.gov> or by contacting the Nevada Division of Water Resources.

Adam Sullivan, P.E.
 State Engineer

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public comment was received from Cindy Adams. Ms. Adams spoke about the Sheriff's Department budget. She commented that she believes the Sheriff is "abusing the County's money as well as their trust". She indicated items that were overspent by the Sheriff last year, including overtime (135% over budget), employee benefits (142% over budget), services and supplies (68% over budget), animal control (31.9 % over budget), and conference expenses (180% over budget).

Additional public comment was received from Steel Raine. Mr. Raine briefly spoke about Tracey Mellard's discussion item of having five County Commissioners. He believes it is a "guise on her part to obtain a County Commission seat because she's afraid she's going to lose the election". Mr. Raine suggested there be a public debate between the two Commissioner candidates, Marty Plaskett and Tracey Mellard. He would also like to have a live/filmed debate. Mr. Raine believes having more Commissioners would in turn allow the County to spend more money. He continued "We have already raised taxes because we didn't have the funds to pay for the projects we wanted to pay for, and we need to remember like on a philosophical point, each of those dollars that we are spending, that the Commission spends is actually stolen from the people at the point of a gun." Mr. Raine encouraged the Commissioners to spend County money wisely.

Ted Beutel, Esq., Eureka County District Attorney, briefly spoke about the letter the Board received from a citizen who was a patient on an EMT call. Mr. Beutel explained there seemed to be some confusion about the care you would receive when you are in the back of an ambulance in a rural area versus the care you would receive when you are in a hospital setting, and there are different ways to administer a drug.

Mr. Beutel also informed the Board the County has 60 days to make a decision on whether to purchase the property located at 301 Ruby Hill Avenue, and requested the Board to place that issue on a future agenda.

Mr. Beutel also told the Board "The cost of an additional Commissioner, I think Ms. Mellard said about \$70,000, you guys should be aware because you just approved it, one department spent more than that in two weeks, if you want to give yourselves an understanding of what the cost is." Mr. Beutel informed the Board that many rural counties still have three County Commissioners, including Churchill with a population of about 25,000 people, Esmerelda with a population of 1,000 people, Eureka obviously, Mineral with a population of 5,000 people, Pershing with a population of 7,000 people, and Storey with a population of 5,000 people. District Attorney Beutel offered "Certainly there's a lot of work to be done. Is the issue that we simply don't have the Commissioners to assist in the direction of that or we don't have the people to carry out the will of the Board once that will is identified."

Additional public comment was received from Marilyn Strickland-Adams who agreed there should be some sort of debate setting for the upcoming election between Marty Plaskett and Tracey Mellard. She said politics should be a little more involved with younger people. There were no additional public comments.

The Board meeting for August 6, 2024 then adjourned. The next meeting of the Board will be on August 20, 2024, which is the same day in 1920 the National Football League was formed with Jim Thorpe as its first president, 17 year old Brooklyn Dodgers utility player Tommy Brown homered to drive in his team's only run in an 11-1 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates, and in 1975 the robotic U.S. spacecraft Viking 1 was launched for the purpose of exploring the surface of Mars.

NOTICE OF SOLICITATION REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS EUREKA MEDICAL CLINIC HEATING SYSTEM

Eureka County Public Works
Post Office Box 714
701 South Main Street, Eureka, Nevada 89316

Eureka County wishes to solicit sufficient and verifiable information from prospective providers of mechanical services to provide experienced and expert services for replacement of the heating system at the Eureka Medical Clinic in Eureka, Nevada.

INTERESTED PARTIES SHOULD REQUEST THE RFQ PACKET, which includes the detailed RFQ Solicitation and Qualification Statement Form, from the address listed above or by emailing PublicWorks@EurekaCountyNV.gov.

QUALIFICATION DELIVERY DEADLINE: Qualification packages/responses (2 hard copies required) from all interested parties will be accepted until **August 26, 2024 at 1:00 p.m. (PST)**. To assure consideration, the qualifications shall be enclosed and sealed in an envelope marked "Medical Clinic Mechanical Services" and addressed to the Eureka County Public Works Office (address listed above). Emailed responses will not be considered.

RFQ OPENING, REVIEW, AND CONSIDERATION: Qualification statements/responses to the RFQ will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on August 26, 2024, in the Public Works Office located at 701 South Main Street in Eureka. RFQ responders are welcome, but not required, to attend for observation purposes only. The Board of Eureka County Commissioners will consider recommendation regarding the top-qualified contractor for the proposed project during the Board's regular meeting on September 3, 2024, in the Commission Chambers of the Eureka County Courthouse located at 10 South Main Street in Eureka, Nevada.

QUESTIONS/CONTACT INFORMATION: All questions or comments pertaining to the RFQ must be received no later than 10:00 a.m. on August 22, 2024, and shall be directed to the attention of Jayme Halpin, Assistant Public Works Director/Project Manager at the address listed above or by emailing PublicWorks@EurekaCountyNV.gov.

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NOTICE OF SOLICITATION REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR PREPOSITIONED CONTRACTS FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE AND EMERGENCY ROAD WORK FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, EUREKA COUNTY, NEVADA

Eureka County Public Works
Post Office Box 714
701 South Main Street, Eureka, Nevada 89316

The Eureka County Department of Public Works is accepting Statements of Qualifications for road maintenance and emergency roadwork services. The purpose of this RFQ is to create a pool of pre-qualified contractors that can be quickly mobilized to perform maintenance and repair work on an as-needed basis.

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QUESTIONS/CONTACT INFORMATION: All questions or comments pertaining to the RFQ must be received no later than 10:00 a.m. on August 22, 2024, and shall be directed to the attention of Raymond Hodson, Assistant Public Works Director, at the address listed above or by emailing PublicWorks@EurekaCountyNV.gov.

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OUR MARKET AND PRICES



Eureka produces some important products that are delivered world wide. Here we will endeavor to report up-to-date market prices for Eureka County produced products. Let us know how we are doing or if we need to adjust our list. These are spot prices as of our Friday Deadlines. Prices: week of August 15, 2024

Alfalfa Tested	\$200 - \$230 per ton
Timothy Hay	\$16 - \$17.50 per bale
Live Top 7 Cows	\$1.585 per pound
Gold	\$2,438.90 per ounce
Silver	\$27.69 per ounce
Copper	\$3.99 per pound
Vanadium	\$25.30 per US/kg
Brent Crude Oil	\$79.04 per barrel



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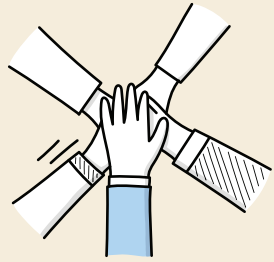
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		Eureka Library Tues 10-4, Wed 12-6, Thurs 2-8, Fri 12-6, Sat 12-6		1 Crescent Valley Senior Men's Elko Trip	2 Eureka Senior Center Food Bank	3 Crescent Valley Emergency Fund Fundraiser BBQ
		Crescent Valley Library Wed-Thurs 2:30-7, Fri- 10-2:30		Tessa's Closet Crescent Valley	Reading & Craft Eureka Library 2pm	
		Carlin Library Tues 9-12, 12:30-3:30, Wed-Thurs 1-4, 4:30-7:30, Fri & Sat 11-2, 2:30-5		Farmers Market 5-7pm	TV Board Crescent Valley 10 am	
				Soccer Camp 775-237-5450 for info.		
4 Eureka Community Church 10 am Bible Study 11 am Worship Every Sunday	5 Crescent Valley Food Bank 10-11am	6 Eureka Senior Ctr Elko Trip Eureka National Night Out CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm Yoga Poolside from 8 - 8:45am Aquacise 4:30pm	7 Crescent Valley National Night Out 4-H Horse Show 8:30 am	8 EC Advisory Board Wildlife Meeting CV Senior Women's Elko Trip 4-H Livestock Show 8:30am, Sale 1pm Eureka Sr. Ctr Golden Groceries 1-2 pm	9 Crescent Valley Golden Groceries 10-11am Reading & Craft time at the Eureka Library 2 pm	10
		Eureka County Fair, Rodeo, Concert & Dance				
11 Saint Brendan's Catholic Church 11 am Mass Every Sunday	12 Swim Camp Eureka Pool	13 Eureka Sr. Center Night Dinner CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm Yoga Poolside from 8 - 8:45am Aquacise 4:30pm	14 Eureka County Resources Advisory Board meeting 6pm	15 Eureka High School Open House Farmers Market 5-7pm Tessa's Closet Crescent Valley 12:30-2 pm	16 Reading & Craft Time Eureka Library 2pm HS Football at Tonopah 4-H Fun Day	17 Varsity Volleyball Yerington Invitational JH Volleyball tournament at White Pine Eureka High School Rodeo
EC Fair & Rodeo		Teacher In Service Days				
18 Crescent Valley & Diamond Valley Baptist Churches 10 am Bible Study 11 am Worship Every Sunday VFW Softball Tournament	19 DRIVE SAFE! First Day of School for Eureka and Crescent Valley	20 Medicare Counseling, Eureka Senior Ctr 11:30-2pm Eureka Sr. Center Food Bank 1:30-2:30 CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm Yoga Poolside from 8 - 8:45am Aquacise 4:30pm	21 Crescent Valley Food Bank 10-11 am Farmers Market 5-7pm Tessa's Closet Crescent Valley 12:30-2 pm	22 Crescent Valley Food Bank 10-11 am Farmers Market 5-7pm Tessa's Closet Crescent Valley 12:30-2 pm	23 Reading & Craft time Eureka Library 2pm HS Foot ball Pahranaagat Valley at Eureka	24 Varsity Volleyball Battle Mt. Tournament
25 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Services start at 10 am Every Sunday	26 Dr. Harper, Podiatry, Eureka Clinic	27	28	29 Tessa's Closet Crescent Valley 12:30-2 pm Farmers Market 5-7pm HS football at Wells	30 Reading & Craft time Eureka Library 2pm	31 A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO WILLIAM BEE RIRIE FOR SPONSORING OUR CALENDAR!

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