

EUREKA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

December 6, 2021

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COUNTY OF EUREKA)

CALL TO ORDER

The Board of Eureka County Commissioners met pursuant to law on December 6, 2021. Present were Chairman J.J. Goicoechea, Vice Chair Michael Sharkozy, Commissioner Rich McKay, District Attorney Ted Betel, and Administrative Assistant Jackie Berg. The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. and began with the Pledge of Allegiance. The interactive video conferencing system was connected and utilized between Crescent Valley and Eureka for the entire meeting.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Approval of the November 5th minutes was removed from the agenda. Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve the agenda as amended; Commissioner McKay seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Chairman Goicoechea opened the floor for public comments; there were none.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

October 20, 2021: Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve minutes of the October 20, 2021, Commission meeting; Commissioner McKay seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

COMPTROLLER

Payment of Expenditures: Expenditures were presented for approval by Comptroller Kim Todd. Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve expenditures in the amount of \$600,026.20 for accounts payable, \$520,762.73 for payroll and benefit related expenses (including employee paid deductions), \$106,036.15 for a pass-through tax allocation to the Nevada State Controller for School District tax revenues, \$10,219.49 for a pass-through to the State Controller, \$10,690.00 for a pass-through to the Nevada Division of Minerals, \$636.23 for a pass-through to the Nevada Department of Taxation, \$144.00 for a pass-through to the Washoe County Crime Lab, for a grand total of \$1,248,514.80. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Fund Balance Report: The Board reviewed the report showing current fund balances.

Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Budget: Ms. Todd sought direction on budget preparations, asking when the Board would like to hear capital outlay requests, personnel requests, and presentation of departmental budgets. Last year, capital outlay and personnel requests were heard at a special meeting before review of any departmental budgets. The Board agreed this worked well and scheduled a special budget meeting on January 19th. Presentation of departmental budgets can be scheduled during regular meetings following the January 19th budget kickoff meeting.

COMMISSIONERS

Radon Action Month: January 2022: Each year the Radon Education Program with University of Nevada, Reno Extension, asks the County to recognize January as National Radon Action Month.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to adopt a Proclamation declaring January 2022 as National Radon Action Month in Eureka County; Commissioner McKay seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

**A PROCLAMATION
OF THE EUREKA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
DECLARING JANUARY 2022 AS NATIONAL RADON ACTION MONTH
IN EUREKA COUNTY, NEVADA**

WHEREAS, many residents of Eureka County don't know about radon, yet need to know for the safety and health of their families, as radon is a colorless, odorless, naturally occurring radioactive gas that is the primary cause of lung cancer among nonsmokers and the second leading cause of lung cancer for smokers; and

WHEREAS, the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates 21,000 people in the US die each year from lung cancer caused by indoor radon exposure, and lung and bronchus cancer kill more people in a year than any other cancer; and

WHEREAS, radon kills more people than secondhand smoke, drunk driving and home fires combined; and

WHEREAS, any home in Eureka County may have elevated levels of radon, even if neighboring homes do not, and living in a home with an average radon level of 4 picocuries per liter of air poses a similar risk of developing lung cancer as smoking half a pack of cigarettes a day; and

WHEREAS, testing is the only way to know if a home has an elevated radon level, and testing is easy and inexpensive and, when identified, homes can be fixed; and

WHEREAS, University of Nevada, Reno Extension's Nevada Radon Education Program, the Nevada Division of Public & Behavioral Health, and the EPA support efforts to encourage all Eureka County residents to test their homes for radon, mitigate elevated levels of radon, and have new homes built with radon-reducing materials and features.

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of Eureka County Commissioners, does hereby proclaim January 2022 as "NATIONAL RADON ACTION MONTH" in Eureka County, Nevada.

ADOPTED this 6th day of December, 2021.

**BOARD OF EUREKA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
COUNTY OF EUREKA, STATE OF NEVADA**

/s/ J.J. Goicoechea, DVM
J.J. GOICOECHEA, DVM, CHAIRMAN

IT DEPARTMENT

IT Update: IT Director Misty Rowley reported on IT projects and activities.

County Facilities: Ms. Rowley has been installing upgraded routers as internet deployment points to serve County facilities in Crescent Valley and Eureka. This should correct some issues that the Sheriff's Substation has been having connecting to Eureka via the new cellular hotspots in Crescent Valley. New switches were also programmed for the Substation.

Fiber PRI: The switchover from copper PRI (primary rate interface) to fiber PRI is complete, and the IT Department is working with AT&T to correct resulting 911 routing issues (calls route correctly, but there are issues with phone number identification).

Server Replacement: Ms. Rowley obtained an estimate to replace one of the older servers that has reached end-of-life. It is located in the Courthouse NOC (network operations center) room and contains several virtual servers.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve Estimate #186 from Syber Networks for purchase of a server for a not to exceed amount of \$25,600.00 (\$21,341.85 plus 20% contingency) utilizing funds budgeted for capital outlay (010-018-55010-000) in the Technology Support budget. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Grant Writer: At an earlier meeting, the Board authorized Ms. Rowley to seek a grant writer to leverage broadband and infrastructure grants currently available, with the primary goal of building internet infrastructure, separate from the County's infrastructure, as a means to make reliable internet available to all citizens of Eureka County.

Quest recommended Debbie Gordon who has experience with these types of grants. Ms. Gordon sent a contract proposing an hourly fee of \$75.00 with a minimum of 10 hours, and 5% of any grant award less the hourly fee.

District Attorney Beutel advised that grant tracking and post reporting can be very time consuming and cumbersome. Failure to do proper reporting can affect eligibility for future grants. He felt this was a good opportunity for the County to secure substantial funding and didn't want to dissuade the Board, but wanted them to be cognizant of the staff time necessary to manage these grants. The Board agreed to consider this during upcoming budget talks. It may be necessary to hire a part-time grant liaison who could, in turn, write grants to finance the position.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve a contract with Debbie Gordon for an hourly fee of \$75.00 plus 5% of any grant funding award as detailed in the proposal from Ms. Gordon. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Quest Recabling Quote: Ms. Rowley obtained a quote from Quest to begin a recabling project. She explained that the cabling in County facilities is 20 years old and she has a plan to tackle this in phases to eventually replace cable in all facilities. She budgeted money in the current year to begin the project and will start with the Crescent Valley Town Center.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve Quote #015647v1 from Quest to recable Crescent Valley Town Center for a not to exceed amount of \$12,100.00 (\$10,066.01 plus 20% contingency) utilizing funds budgeted for capital outlay (010-018-55010-000) in the Technology Support budget. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Tyler Cloud: The County currently has three servers on-site supporting the Tyler Technology programs at an approximate cost of \$26,000.00 for the current year (it increases by a percentage each year). The IT Department must maintain the servers, install updates, do backups, and replace the servers if they fail at a substantial cost (the server approved earlier in this meeting was \$25,000.00).

Ms. Rowley proposed moving to the Tyler Cloud and presented an agreement from Tyler Technologies. Under the agreement, Tyler will maintain and replace servers, provide automatic updates, provide software upgrades, do redundant backups, and provide tech/software support, at no additional cost to the County. Tyler Cloud is HIPAA compliant and very secure.

Comptroller Todd explained that this will provide remote access to all Tyler programs and allow functions that currently can only be done from the workstation. Many departments utilize the various Tyler programs – Public Works (utility billing), Treasurer (bank account reconciliation), Comptroller (all accounting including accounts payable, budget, payroll, audit), and all departments utilize programs for time entries, voucher approval, and budget preparation.

There are billed professional services in the agreement, such as on-site hardware support, but the need for those services should be minimal. Training is also an additional expense, but is provided online at the employee's workstation, so there are no travel costs.

The initial term of the contract is three years with automatic renewal of additional one-year terms unless terminated in writing by either party 60 days prior to end of the current term.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve moving to the Tyler Cloud and authorized the IT Director to sign the Tyler Technologies Software as a Service Agreement at an annual cost of \$43,823.00 for a three-year term with automatic one-year renewals. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

JUSTICE COURT

Remote Hearings: Justice of the Peace Dorothy Rowley requested authorization that would allow Justice Court clerks to work remotely for bail/pretrial release hearings during weekends and

holidays. She explained passage of AB 424 in the last Nevada Legislative Session requires (effective July 1, 2022) that pretrial release hearings be conducted within 48 hours of arrest (previously 72 judicial hours).

Judge Rowley is coordinating with the District Attorney and the Public Defender to initiate remote hearings beginning January 1st in order to test the process and have successful procedures in place by the July deadline. Justice Court is utilizing software that provides remote capabilities to conduct hearings with Eureka County inmates housed in White Pine County. With this software all parties, including the Judge and clerks, can participate remotely and complete all necessary tasks, including recording the hearing and completing necessary paperwork.

The clerks will not be paid to be on-call, but will take a court laptop for the weekend or holiday and will be paid overtime if they must complete paperwork or participate in a hearing during time off. Justice Court is working to schedule a set time each Sunday for a remote hearing. This hearing should cover most Friday or Saturday arrests, although there will be times that it will be necessary to conduct hearings on another day.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to allow Justice Court clerks the option to work remotely for bail/pretrial release hearings required to be held during holidays and weekends per AB 424, with an early onset date of January 1, 2022. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

ASSESSOR

2020 Census & County Population: Assessor Michael Mears explained he has been utilizing 2020 Census data, as required by law, in working on the mandatory redistricting process. This is the third Census and subsequent redistricting that Mr. Mears has worked on for Eureka County. When the 2020 Census was released, showing decreased population County-wide, he strongly disagreed and felt, along with many others, that the population was disturbingly undercounted. As County Assessor, he has a good sense of population trends within the County and has witnessed measurable growth since the 2010 Census. Mr. Mears commented that the State Demographer's population estimates, released in the past week, more accurately reflected what he knew to be Eureka County's population growth.

He added that it was interesting that, during recent State redistricting, particular interest was paid to a portion of northern Eureka County with substantial population growth, albeit unreported in the 2020 Census.

Mr. Mears attributed the 70% response rate by Eureka County residents during the 2020 Census to the fact that it was conducted primarily online. This, with the lack of field verification as was done in the previous two Census counts, resulted in severely deficient counts for Eureka County.

County Redistricting: At the last meeting, Mr. Mears presented several redistricting proposals to the Board. The Board provided feedback, resulting in Redistricting Proposal 6, now presented by Mr. Mears. He explained that this proposal provides well-defined natural boundaries and nearly equal population counts with 616 people in District 1, 620 people in District 2, and 619 people in District 3. It also met the goal of a northern district, a central agriculture district, and a southern district, while meeting the goal of keeping the Commissioners in their existing districts. This proposal addressed the Board's concerns with the other options.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to accept Redistricting Proposal 6 as prepared by the County Assessor in accordance with NRS 244.050, and motioned to move forward with a Redistricting Ordinance and a public hearing to consider formal adoption. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Elections Division: Pursuant to a request from the State Elections Division, a reminder was announced that elected and appointed officials, as defined by NRS 281.005(1), must submit an Annual Contributions & Expense Report and an Annual Financial Disclosure Statement to the

Nevada Secretary of State by January 15, 2022. Reports must be filed online by going to <https://www.nvsos.gov/sos/online-services> and selecting "File Campaign Contributions & Expenses AND Financial Disclosure Reports" listed under the "Elections" section of the webpage.

CRESCENT VALLEY TOWN ADVISORY BOARD

Community Christmas Event: The Crescent Valley Town Advisory requested a \$3,000.00 donation to purchase gift cards (for prizes), gift bag items, and other supplies for the Community Christmas event on December 11th. The Town Board has asked local businesses to contribute to the event. Truckin' Water has agreed to donate \$3,500.00 to sponsor the catered Christmas dinner, and a \$3,000.00 donation has been requested from Nevada Gold Mines.

Comptroller Kim Todd commented that the Town Board has not yet turned in receipts for Crescent Valley Fun Days. That donation was issued in July, and receipts are supposed to be submitted within 60 days of an event. The Town Board is also holding gift cards purchased for Fun Days with the intent to use them for the Christmas event. This was not reported and should be accounted for when receipts for Fun Days are submitted.

Chairman Goicoechea asked the CVTAB to send an email to the Comptroller (cc'd to Jackie Berg for the Commissioners) stating how many gift cards remain from the earlier event. He asked that they send the email and submit Fun Day receipts as soon as possible.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve the request for a \$3,000.00 donation from the North End Activity Fund for the Community Christmas event in Crescent Valley scheduled for December 11th, with the check issued to CVTAB member, Cindy LaRochelle. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

ROAD DEPARTMENT

Report on Activities: Jayme Halpin, Road Equipment Operator III, reported on Road Department projects and activities. Southern crews bladed JD Ranch Road, Mustang Road, Tonkin Springs Road, and Gable Canyon. Work has begun on the Tonkin-Sulfur cutoff road, Sadler Brown Road, and Antelope Road. Frac tanks were mobilized to the Antelope Road as a more efficient water source.

Northern crews bladed Maggie Creek, Palisades, and began working again on the Rose Ranch Road which included installation of an 18-inch and a 36-inch culvert. The screening plant was moved to Crescent Valley and set up in the Cottonwood Pit. The buildings and grounds crew in Crescent Valley has been managing duties well, including maintenance of the water system. A crew from Eureka travels north once a week to offer assistance. Christina Tucker also works several hours at the Town Center and provides clerical support to the Town Advisory Board.

PUBLIC WORKS

Public Works Update: Public Works Director Jeb Rowley reported on Public Works projects and activities.

Heaters/Boilers: As weather turns cold and heaters and boilers are fired up in County facilities, some are showing the need for upgrades or repairs. The Opera House lost two burner heads on its boilers, which will require a retrofit. Three of the four large radiant tube heaters in the hangar at the Eureka Airport, are giving some trouble (one was already updated). Several heating units at the Annex (Administrative Facility) will also require immediate repairs.

Devil's Gate Water: Day Engineering continues working on the survey and engineering plans, which will be submitted for State review, for continued looping and water line improvements in the 3rd Street area in Diamond Valley.

Boys & Girls Club Parcel: Lumos & Associates conducted a field survey and is preparing a map of a parcel at the Eureka Canyon Subdivision being considered as location for the Boys & Girls Club daycare facility. Public Works is working with the District Attorney's office on appropriate documentation and a title report is also being prepared.

Yucca Mountain: Richard Moore, PE, is preparing a proposal for continued transportation consulting work related to the Yucca Mountain Project, which will be presented at a future meeting.

Potential Well Sites: Public Works will meet with Nevada Gold Mines on December 8th to review a list of water sources that the mine is willing to make available to the County as construction water for road maintenance and as a supplemental water source to fight wildfire.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Report on Activities: Natural Resources Manager Jake Tibbitts reported on recent activities and meetings.

NDWR Regulations: The County submitted written comment on proposed regulations by the Nevada Division of Water Resources concerning extensions of time. Mr. Tibbitts provided verbal comments at the hearing on November 10th, but at conclusion of the hearing the Division adopted regulations as drafted to that point. He encouraged water rights holders to familiarize themselves with the new regulations, which add some restrictions related to extensions of time.

CNRWA Meeting: Mr. Tibbitts and Chairman Goicoechea attended the Central Nevada Regional Water Authority meeting (virtually) on November 12th. A primary topic of discussion was application for 101,400 acre feet of water in Railroad Valley by 3PL Operating Inc. for a proposed lithium mine. The intent is to pump the water, which is a brine because of the high content of lithium in salt form, and to reinject the water once the lithium is extracted. The process will result in actual consumption of about 19,000 acre feet of water. But as seen in other basins, many of the impacts result from the extensive pumping. And reinjection is a net balance approach that does not restore the basin to the original water balance.

Mr. Tibbitts noted it will be interesting to watch the process move forward. Despite known impacts, the proposed method ultimately uses less water in comparison to lithium operations that simply let the water evaporate from large evaporation ponds in order to recover the lithium. Although 3PL Operating has made application for the water, plans are in the early stages and the company has not yet begun the permitting process with the BLM.

US Geological Survey: On November 16th, Mr. Tibbitts and Consulting Hydrogeologist Dale Bugenig met with representatives of the US Geological Survey while in Eureka County for a field tour and data collection. The USGS reps wanted to tour and visit with Mr. Bugenig about what early data may be showing concerning the correlation between Kobeh Valley and Diamond Valley.

Based on a Joint Funding Agreement, the USGS began monitoring four existing wells in Kobeh Valley in 2019. Upon completion of the BLM permitting process, about a year later, the County bored two additional shallow wells at Mud Springs in Kobeh Valley. The USGS also has two wells in Devil's Gate that can contribute worthwhile data.

During the tour, a datalogger of unknown origin was discovered in one of the wells at Devil's Gate (cables not yet connected), even though the well is clearly marked as a USGS well. The logger may have been placed by an area mining company or one interested in new exploration. Mr. Bugenig is going to investigate and see what he can discover.

NRAC Meeting: The Natural Resources Advisory Commission met on November 17th, and Mr. Tibbitts felt it was a very productive meeting.

Nevada Gold Mines: On November 18th, Nevada Gold Mines hosted a virtual meeting to provide an update on its Carlin Trend groundwater model, which was attended by Mr. Tibbitts and Mr. Bugenig. Before merging as Nevada Gold Mines, Barrick Gold and Newmont Mining each had independent groundwater models that didn't necessarily agree. The new model is a comprehensive update based on the latest available data, and will be used going forward in analyzing mine impacts.

HRBWA Meeting: Chairman Goicoechea and Mr. Tibbitts attended the Humboldt River Basin Water Authority meeting on December 3rd. One topic was Nevada Gold Mine's applications for groundwater in Pine Valley to mitigate water use in Horse Canyon. The applications are to change the manner of use from stockwater (stock well in Pine Valley) and quasi-municipal from

the man camp (Lodge at Pine Valley) to wildlife, and to change point of diversion/place of use to a well in Horse Canyon to discharge into the creek to maintain base streamflow. There are concerns how the mine can prove beneficial use on wildlife it does not own or manage, and the potential precedents that could be set by approval of such applications.

There were a host of other concerns voiced at the meeting by Eureka County and others. The mine may be feeling pressure due to a request from the Nevada Department of Wildlife to balance water withdrawn for the Goldrush Project by discharging onto the landscape to create artificial wetlands for wildlife, rather than re-infiltrating the water. This would violate mitigation measures governed by two 2018 orders of the State Engineer concerning construction of rapid infiltration basins in both Pine Valley and Grass Valley, as well as the Stipulation, Settlement Agreement, & Withdrawal of Protest signed by Eureka County and Barrick Gold US Inc. and filed in the Office of the State Engineer.

Amy Race of Nevada Gold Mines committed to working with the County to find mitigation mechanisms that the County can condone and that meet mitigation obligations under the Record of Decision on the Cortez Deep South Expansion Project EIS, as well as the aforementioned documents. HRBWA voted to reserve its right to protest the applications pending resolution of these issues and concerns.

Upcoming Meetings: Upcoming meetings include the Nevada Collaborative Conservation Network on December 8th; the State Conservation Commission on December 10th; the Extension Advisory Committee meeting on December 13th; and the Pinyon-Juniper Partnership Executive Committee meeting on December 15th.

BLM Reconsideration of Sagebrush Focal Areas: The County received a letter from the State BLM Office inviting participation as a cooperating agency on re-initiation of the NEPA process to consider withdrawal of sagebrush focal areas (SFAs) from mining and exploration activity to protect sage grouse habitat. The BLM letter also noted intent of another, separate, forthcoming process to reconsider the BLM's land use plans.

Mr. Tibbitts worked with the County's sage grouse counsel, Laura Granier Esq., to draft a response letter accepting cooperating agency status, but noting concerns and reserving the County's rights under previous decisions and court cases concerning the 2015 Land Use Plan Amendments (remanded for NEPA violations by US District Court, Reno), and the 2019 revision of the Land Use Plan Amendments, 2020 Supplemental EIS, and 2020 Record of Decision that has not been enjoined, but is currently in effect.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to send a response to the BLM State Office accepting cooperating agency status on re-initiating the process to consider withdrawal of sagebrush focal areas from location and entry under the Mining Law of 1872 to protect Greater Sage-Grouse and its habitat, including response on related additional process to reconsider the BLM's land use plans that address Greater Sage-Grouse habitat management. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Proposed Rule Concerning "Habitat" Definition in ESA: During the previous administration, and in response to a US Supreme Court ruling, the definition of "habitat" in the Endangered Species Act was changed in 2020 to provide "transparency, clarity, and consistency" in critical habitat designations. Mr. Tibbitts noted there is now a proposal, by the US Fish & Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service, to rescind the definition. This is an apparent attempt to simply overturn something because the change was made by a previous administration, despite the 2020 definition receiving support on both sides of the political aisle.

He prepared a letter citing Eureka County's many reasons for opposing the proposed rule and noting that nearly all of the County's economy and viability are reliant on business and recreational activities dependent on federal lands.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to send the response to US Fish & Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service concerning the proposed rule which would rescind the

definition of "habitat" under the Endangered Species Act. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

State Water Plan Survey: In recent years the Nevada Division of Water Resources has made some changes in the area of water planning and is now considering a rewrite of the Nevada State Water Plan. With this in mind, the Division has asked stakeholders to complete a survey. The survey is directed at individuals, not entities, so Mr. Tibbitts encouraged the Commissioners and other interested parties to complete the survey individually, as he has done. He put together some points, in line with the County's perspective, to assist individuals in completing the survey. He pointed out that the Division manages water rights, but water planning is to be done on the local level as provided by the Nevada Legislature in State law.

Chairman Goicoechea added that no action was needed by the Board, but concurred it is important for individuals to complete the survey, particularly people from rural communities, agricultural communities, and mining communities.

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence was received from: Dennis Rhodes, Eureka Community Church; District Attorney Ted Beutel (2); Assessor Michael Mears; Comptroller Kim Todd; Sheriff's Office "Shop with a Cop" flyer; Public Works Director Jeb Rowley; Recreation Board; Television Dist. Board; Crescent Valley Town Advisory Board (2); Humboldt River Basin Water Authority; Nevada Assoc. of Counties; Nevada Gold Mines; i80 Gold Corporation; Nevada Radon Education Program; Nevada Secretary of State; Nevada Div. of Environmental Protection; Nevada Dept. of Transportation; Pony Express Territory; BLM Nevada State Office; Public Lands Council; ISO; US Senator Jacky Rosen; National Assoc. of Counties (multiple); Governing E-news (multiple); and America First Policy Institute (multiple).

Commissioner Reports: Commissioner McKay reported that he is meeting with the Director of the Truckee Meadows Boys & Girls Club and representatives from area mines on December 9th concerning interest in the planned local Boys & Girls Club daycare facility.

Chairman Goicoechea informed that Nevada Department of Transportation has announced tentative dates of June 18-19, 2022, for complete closure of a portion of Interstate 80 for replacement of the Emigrant Pass bridge/overpass.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Chairman Goicoechea called for public comments; there were none.

ADJOURNMENT

Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:07 a.m.

Approved by vote of the Board this 6th day of January, 2022.

/s/ J.J. Goicoechea, DVM
J.J. Goicoechea, Chairman

I, Jackie Berg, Commissioner Administrative Assistant, attest that these are a true, correct, and duly approved minutes of the December 6th, 2021, meeting of the Board of Eureka County Commissioners.

/s/ Jackie Berg
Jackie Berg, Commissioner Administrative Asst.

I, Lisa Hoehne, Clerk Recorder of Eureka County, acknowledge and accept the attached minutes as approved by the Board of Eureka County Commissioners and attested to by the Commissioner Administrative Assistant.

/s/ Lisa Hoehne
Lisa Hoehne, Clerk