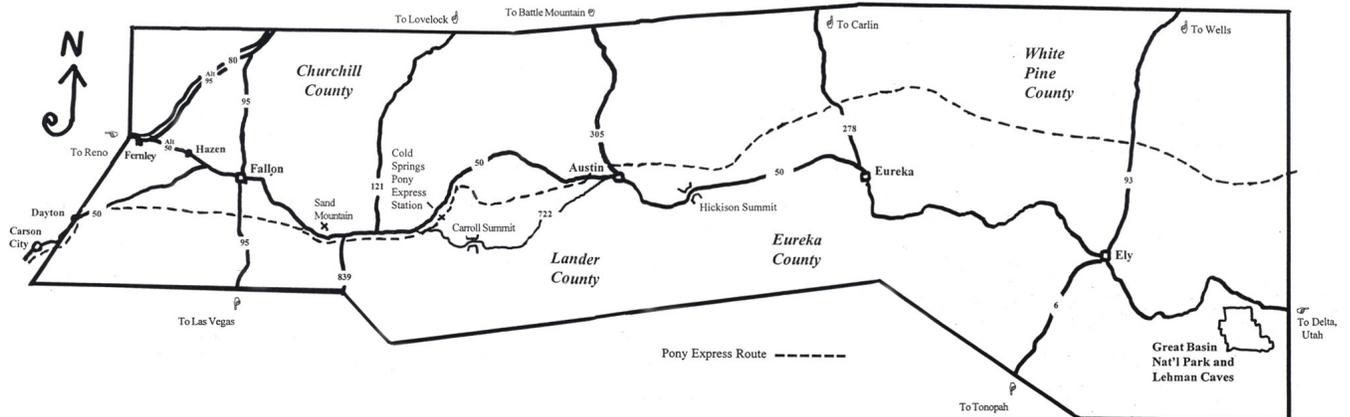


Highway 50

Visitors Guide 2011

The Loneliest Road in America

Visitors experience Nevada's unique Basin and Range geography as they travel the Loneliest Road in America - Highway 50



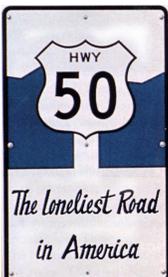
Welcome to Highway 50, the Loneliest Road in America. This highway crosses Central Nevada through the Great Basin, a unique area because no water leaves the basin. Rivers begin, run, and go underground. They may resurface once in awhile but soon return underground.

The route Highway 50 follows has been a pathway for travel for centuries. The Native Americans followed migrating herds of deer, antelope, and other game across Central Nevada. Early explorers crossing Nevada included John Fremont and Jedediah Smith. The Overland Stage later followed Smith's route; then the Pony Express took this route, and finally, the transcontinental telegraph came over this area. On July 1, 1913, the Lincoln Highway Association was organized at Detroit, Michigan with the objective: "To procure the establishment of a continuous improved highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, open to lawful traffic of all descriptions without toll charges and to be a lasting memorial to Abraham Lincoln." (Lincoln Highway Association brochure) The Lincoln Highway was the first coast-to-coast highway, running from New York City to San Francisco. Dwight Eisenhower backed the idea as a young lieutenant colonel in the Army trying to move troops across the country. When he became President of the United States, he promoted the Interstate highway system.

Today, highways take travelers across the country in comfort. Reading journal accounts of pioneers crossing Nevada to get to the west coast, one can really appreciate travel conditions today.

The mountain ranges of Nevada run north to south with valleys between. This is known as Basin and Range formation in the High Desert. This makes Central and Eastern Nevada a one-of-a-kind place. As you travel, take time to enjoy the open spaces, abundant wildlife, unique plants, and friendly communities. A narrated CD of the area has been developed and can be found in the local chamber of commerce or tourism offices.

The towns along Highway 50 each offer points of interest, museums, historical buildings and sites, special events, a variety of services and interesting shops. Visitors can rest assured that all the necessities can be found along the route. However, it is a long way between places. The wise traveler knows it is best to carry extra water and warm clothing because this is mostly high desert; conditions and temperatures can change quickly. Travel with your gas tank filled. Watch for wild life including deer, elk, coyote, rabbits, birds, cows, horses, and other critters. This is open range country so any of these may be on the road ways, especially at night. Enjoy your trip through Nevada and plan enough time to enjoy all the attractions along the way. Inside this guide on page 2 are phone numbers and web addresses for local visitor information.



INFORMATION

Nevada Commission on Tourism
Capitol Complex, 401 N. Carson St.
Carson City, NV 89701
775-687-4322 1-800-NEVADA-8
www.travelnevada.com

Great Basin Business & Tourism Council
14 Main St., Baker, NV 89311
775-234-7323
www.greatbasinpark.com

Great Basin National Park
100 Great Basin Hwy 488,
Baker, NV 89311
775-234-7331
www.nps.gov/grba

**City of West Wendover
Tourism & Convention Bureau**
PO Box 2825, 735 Wendover Blvd
West Wendover, NV 89883
775-664-3138
www.westwendovercity.com

**Lincoln County Chamber
of Commerce**
PO Box 915, Panaca, NV 89042
775-728-4282
www.lincolncountynevada.com

Pioche Chamber of Commerce
PO Box 127, Pioche, NV 89043
775-962-5544
www.piochenevada.com

Great Basin Heritage Route
www.greatbasinheritage.org

East Ely Railroad Depot Museum
1100 Ave A, Ely, NV 89301
775-289-1663

Nevada Northern Railway
1100 Avenue A
PO Box 150040, Ely, NV 89315
775-289-2085 (Days),
775-289-6284 (fax)
www.nnry.com

Ely District BLM Office
702 E North Industrial Way,
Ely, NV 89301
775-289-1800

Ely Ranger District
825 Ave. E, Ely, NV 89301
775-289-5119

White Pine Chamber of Commerce
636 Aultman St., Ely, NV 89301
775-289-8877 775-289-6144 fax
E-mail - elycc@whitepinechamber.
com www.whitepinechamber.com

White Pine Public Museum
2000 Aultman St., Ely, NV 89301
775-289-4710
www.wpmuseum.org

McGill Drug Store Museum
11 4th St, McGill, NV 89318
775-235-7082
www.mcgilldrugstoremuseum.com

Eureka Opera House
(Visitor Information), 31 S. Main St.
PO Box 284, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-6006 775-237-6040 fax
www.co.eureka.nv.us.opera05.htm

**Eureka County Economic
Development**
PO Box 753, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-5484
E-mail: econdev@eurekanv.org
www.eureka.county.com

**Greater Austin Chamber
of Commerce**
122 Main St., Austin, NV 89310
775-964-2200
E-mail: austinnevadacham-
ber@yahoo.com
www.austinnevada.com

Austin Ranger District
PO Box 130, Austin, NV 89310
775-964-2671

BLM Field Office
Battle Mountain, NV 89820
775-635-4000

**Fallon Convention & Tourism
Authority**
100 Campus Way, Fallon, NV 89406
775-423-4556 or 800-874-0903
www.fallontourism.com

**Churchill County Museum &
Archives**
1050 S. Maine St., Fallon, NV 89406
775-423-3677

Fernley Chamber of Commerce
70 N. West St., Fernley, NV 89408
775-575-4459
www.fernleynvchamber.com

Pony Express Territory
PO Box 284, Eureka, NV 89316
www.ponyexpressnevada.com



*This Visitor Guide is prepared
by the White Pine Chamber of
Commerce from the best
information available. We
cannot guarantee that it is
complete nor in all cases
correct.*

Eureka County Economic Development

PO Box 753,
Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-5484
E-mail: econdev@eurekanv.org
www.eurekacounty.com

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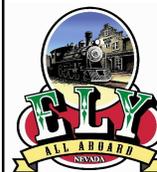
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White Pine Chamber of Commerce

Information about
White Pine
County

636 Aultman St.
Ely, NV 89301
775-289-8877
Fax 775-289-6144

www.whitepinechamber.com

e-mail:
elycc@whitepinechamber.com

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Austin

Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce

122 Main St., Austin, NV 89310
775-964-2200
www.austinnevada.com
e-mail: austinnvchamber@yahoo.com

Union Street Lodging Bed & Breakfast

69 Union Street, Austin, NV 89310
775-964-2364
Email: kipndee@juno.com

Ely

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Sunday - 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
White Pine County Park, Aultman St.
Ely, NV 89301

White Pine Tourism & Recreation, Visitor Bureau

Bristlecone Convention Center
150 6th St., Ely, NV 89301
775-289-3720, 800-4969350
elynevada.net

Bristlecone Motel

700 Ave. I, Ely NV 89301
775-289-8838, 800-497-7404
Fax 775-289-6128
bristleconemotel@gmail.com

C & B Auto Parts

1201 Great Basin Blvd.,
Ely, NV 89301
775-289-8454

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775-289-4929 / 888-289-4929

Ely Times

297 Eleventh St East
PO Box 150820, Ely, NV 89315,
775-289-4491
www.elynews.com

The Garnet Mercantile

363 Aultman St., Ely, NV 89301
775-289-4636
Email: garnetmerc@mwpower.net

Jailhouse Motel & Casino

211 5th St., Ely, NV 89301
775-289-3033, 800-841-5430

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700 Ave H, Ely, NV 89301
775-289-4141

Main Motel

1101 Aultman St., Ely, NV 89301
775-289-4529, 1-877-289-4529

Murdock's Metal & Paint Inc.

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Nevada Northern Railway

1100 Avenue A, PO Box 150040
Ely, NV 89315, 775-289-2085,
866-407-8326, www.nnry.com

Ramada Inn Copper Queen Casino

805 Great Basin Hwy, Ely, NV 89301
775-289-4884, 800-851-9526

Sahara Motors

Dodge, Jeep, Chrysler, Kawasaki
585 N. McGill Hwy, Ely, NV 89301
775-289-4473 or 1-800-228-0955

Silver Sage Travel Center

760 Pioche Hwy, Ely, NV 89301
775-289-6550 / Fax 775-289-4381
silversagetravelcenter@yahoo.com

Sportsworld

1500 Aultman St., Ely, NV 89301
775-289-8886, fax 775-289-8887
Email: sportsworld0497@sbcglobal.net

William Bee Ririe Hospital

1500 Ave H, Ely, NV 89301
775-289-3001
www.ElyNevadaHospital.org

William Bee Ririe Rural Health Clinic

#6 Steptoe Circle, Ely, NV 89301
775-289-4040, JCAHO Accredited
www.ElyNevadaHospital.org

White Pine Chamber of Commerce

636 Aultman St., Ely, NV 89301
775-289-8877, Fax 775-289-6144
E-mail: elycc@whitepinechamber.com
www.whitepinechamber.com

White Pine Golf Course

151 North Golf Course Drive
Ely, NV 89301, 775-289-4095
www.elygolfing.com

Eureka

Eureka Co. Economic Development

PO Box 753, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-5484
E-mail: econdev@eurekanv.org
www.co.eureka.nv.us

Eureka Opera House

Convention & Cultural Arts Center
PO Box 284, Eureka, NV 89316
775-237-6006, Fax 775-237-6040
www.co.eureka.nv.us/opera05.htm

Eureka Museum

10 South Bateman St.
775-237-5010, FAX: 775-237-6040
www.co.eureka.nv.us

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775-289-4491
E-mail: elytimes@elynews.com

Fallon

Fallon Convention/Visitor Center

100 Campus Way, Fallon, NV 89406
775-423-4556 or 1-800-874-0903
www.fallontourism.com
E-mail: falntour@phonewave.net

West Wendover

City of West Wendover

Tourism & Convention Bureau
PO Box 2825, 735 Wendover Blvd
West Wendover, NV 89883
775-664-3138
www.westwendovercity.com

**White Pine County
Tourism and
Recreation Board**
800-496-9350
elynevada.net

Visitor's Bureau
150 Sixth Street
Ely, NV 89301

White Pine County

McGill

The Consolidated Copper Company bought water rights to operate the smelter to refine the copper ore mined at Ruth. The smelter would be located where the water was. Therefore McGill was born.

McGill is the home of the McGill Drug Store Museum. The stock and everything used to run the business in the 1970's is still on the shelves, and the soda fountain is operating. Don't miss this chance to step back in time to a store left just as it was when the last customers left in the early 1970's.

Ely

During its past, Ely was a mining town. In the 1870's and 80's, White Pine was a part of a boom when British money was invested in the silver mines. After 1900, came the copper boom. In the next 70 years, more than a billion dollars in copper was shipped out of the area. Much of the mining and milling done recently was reworking the waste dumps of the past. Today copper, gold, and silver are the main minerals mined.

Ranching also played a major part in the history of the area. Cattle and sheep raised here were shipped to the eastern markets. Farming of alfalfa was developed to feed the livestock.

Ely is expanding into industries other than mining. One branch of the state prison system and an honor camp are located here. Expansion of tourist facilities has begun and several cottage industries have started up.

The Ely Renaissance Society mural project enhances the downtown area and portrays our history. Several murals have been completed by this group in addition to others that add local color. A sculpture garden and labyrinth add to the outdoor art experience. The Renaissance Village is

a restored collection of ethnic houses that represent homes here in the early 1900's. Check the website at www.elyrenaissance.com for information. The Village is open Saturdays June through September with the Farmers Market in mid August through September.



Downtown Ely offers a friendly, small town atmosphere where people can window shop, and stop to admire the outdoor art. Take time to explore the unique shopping, variety of dining experiences, and the friendly atmosphere where visitors stop in at a historical soda fountain for delicious treats.

There is much to see and do around White Pine County. Great Basin National Park, Cave Lake, and Ward Charcoal Owens State Parks, and the Mount Moriah Wilderness Area are nearby. There are excellent hunting and fishing areas. Campgrounds are available. Wilderness activities and licensed guides are available.

Special events are scheduled throughout the year. Ice fishing is popular in the winter. The Ice Fishing Derby and the Fire and Ice Sculpture show with fire works are held in January. These events take place at Cave Lake State Park. Events can be found in this publication or at www.whitepinechamber.com

A variety of museums are available for those interested in exploring the past. The White Pine Public Museum, located at 2000 Aultman Street has a wonderful collection of artifacts from the past, a cave bear exhibit, and a hugg doll collection.

Ruth
Old Ruth was originally the location of Consolidated Copper Company. Eventually the mine began to overtake the town, and the town moved to where it is now. It became New Ruth, and later just Ruth. Kennecott Copper,

and then the mine was sold and the old tailings were reworked. After closing in 1999, the mine reopened in 2004 and continues to operate today. A company town in the beginning, Ruth's houses and buildings have been sold to individual owners.

Lund

Lund is one of the settlements of the L.D.S. Church. In 1898 when the church decided to colonize, the Plane ranch became the town of Lund, and the Maddox ranch became the town of Preston. Some of the original adobe buildings are still in use. Many other buildings were moved from the ghost towns of Ward and Taylor. In the dry weather of Nevada, building materials were too scarce to waste.

Lund and Preston were located on the stage line between Hamilton and Pioche. The line ran about where the junction of Hwy 6 and SR 318 is today.

Baker

In 1869, Absalom Lehman homesteaded in the Snake Valley. He decided it would be more profitable to feed the miners, than to mine a claim. In 1885, he discovered Lehman Cave. He began what he called "cave crawling" that same year. The next year he began taking visitors through the cave. Almost 800 people visited the cave the first year.

Lehman Caves is a popular visitor spot today. Information about the Caves is on page 9, including information for advanced ticket sales.

Some of the apricot trees Lehman planted still bloom and produce fruit. Look at the Lehman Caves Visitor Center to see them. While you're there, have the Ranger show you the bristlecone pine tree. Up on the high peaks where the wind bends and whips the little plant life that will grow in such harsh conditions, the twisted bristlecone have survived, some of them for more than five thousand years. These are the earth's oldest living trees. When you get up to the end of the road, you will want to see Nevada's only glacier in the cirque near the top of Mount Wheeler.

The Baker Archeological Site was excavated in 1991-1994 to study the Fremont people who lived here hun-



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dreds of years ago. A kiosk explains the site and self-guided tours are available.

The Great Basin Visitor Center offers information on the entire Great Basin system and is a good place to begin your visit. It's located in Baker.

Don't Miss the Train -- NEVADA NORTHERN RAILWAY MUSEUM



*Ghost Train Engine 40 at the
East Ely Depot*

A National Historic Land- mark & Unique Treasure in Ely, NV

Nevada Northern Railway Museum is a National Historic Landmark, located in rural Ely, Nevada, halfway between Las Vegas and Salt Lake City; about 3.5 hours in either direction. It is, indeed, a Nevada treasure; but it's not hidden, buried, or in need of a special map to find it. The Nevada Northern Railway is America's best-preserved short line railroad and the most complete rail facility left in the nation. According to the Smithsonian, it is "the best...bar none."

The Nevada Northern Railway, which began about 1905, is an historical railroad, complete with operating steam and diesel locomotive trains. The 56-acre rail yard contains original track and over seventy original buildings and structures, including the original depot, machine shop, engine house and the iconic coaling tower.

It is a treasure the whole family can share. But don't take our word for it! In 2007, 2008, 2009 and 2010, the Nevada Northern Railway Museum was recognized by the readers of Nevada Magazine as *Best place to Take Kids in Rural Nevada*; *Best Rural Museum*; and *My Favorite Nevada Attraction*. It has been featured many times on PBS television, as well as on The History Channel's "Modern Marvels" show. It is featured in train magazines and travel guidebooks all over the world.

The grounds are open year-round except for Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and New Year's Eve and New Year's Day; historic steam and diesel train rides run from April through January. These

include regular excursions, as well as specialty trains (see below). You are invited to explore this unique artifact from Nevada's rich railroading history. Self-guided and guided tours are included in the price of a train ride ticket, and are also available separately for a nominal charge. The Gift Shop, offering tax-free gifts and souvenirs, is generally open daily, except Tuesdays, beginning at 8 a.m.

The Nevada Northern Railway's official season begins in April, with regularly scheduled steam and diesel locomotive trains. Rain, snow, sleet or shine, the trains keep running and almost never has one been cancelled due to inclement weather. A variety of regular and specialty excursions are offered through January.

Specialty trains generally include dinner aboard the train and each has a unique agenda. The popular Rockin' and Rollin' Geology Trains, feature a fun and interesting presentation by a local geologist, with a show and tell of ore samples and information on the local copper mine and the free prospecting of garnets at Garnet Hill. Dinner on these trains consists of "Cornish pasties," standard miner fare of old. After a trip on one of these trains, who knows, passengers may even be able to find gold in "these here hills." Early reservations are suggested for these and other specialty trains, including the Barbecue Trains, Chocolate Trains, which feature a "dinner" of chocolate desserts, the Steptoe Valley Flyer and the Fourth of July Fireworks Train.

In the fall, we offer the spooktacular Haunted Ghost Trains – every Saturday night in October. These are a big hit and were virtually a complete sell-out in 2010 – and that was with an extra passenger car added on! Christmastime in Ely is almost unsurpassable; with snow-capped mountains, the scent of wood burning stoves and the ability to cut one's own Christmas tree for just a few dollars. The highlight of the season, however, is Nevada Northern Railway's Polar Express, beginning the day after Thanksgiving. This magical journey to the North Pole includes hot chocolate, cookies and a visit with Santa Claus – don't forget your camera. In the meantime, you can view the video on www.YouTube.com.

The Gift Shop is well-stocked with Polar Express merchandise for Christmas gifts and souvenirs. During the

middle and end of January, the Nevada Northern Railway Museum features weekend steam rides that are held in conjunction with Ely's famous Fire & Ice Show and Ice Fishing Derby, respectively.

Group rates are available on all trains. And, special school rates are perfect for a unique and educational class trip. Private charters are offered, as well; and using our scenic location and trains for your next event will make it even more memorable. The Nevada Northern can easily accommodate special events, weddings, reunions, auto and motorcycle club gatherings and more. In years past, it has even been the setting for movies, including "Rat Race," with Whoopi Goldberg.

For that special train enthusiast, we offer cab rides, caboose overnights, and even the unique "Take the Throttle" program, where one (age 18+) can actually drive/operate a locomotive, no experience necessary – under engineer's supervision, of course. And, new for 2011, is the opportunity to operate the locomotive with the train (i.e. freight cars) attached. Those who have experienced the "Take the Throttle" program in the past, have said, "it's been a dream come true" and "the experience of a lifetime." And, now, in 2011, it's even better.

Every February, the renowned Winter Steam Spectacular Photo Shoots, not only get rave reviews, but result in award-winning photographs by amateur photographers. And, if you've ever wanted to really work on the premier historic railroad in the country, the Nevada Northern offers annual Railroad Reality Weeks, with two sessions for adults and one for teens.

So if you're a train connoisseur, a family on vacation, a large group looking for that special venue for your celebration, or, perhaps, one journeying on the 'road less traveled,' all of the staff at Nevada Northern Railway Museum invites you to join us. We'll do our best to make sure your experience with us is a *treasured* one. For more information, please call toll-free at (866) 40-STEAM (866-407-8326), locally at (775) 289-2085 or visit our website at www.nnry.com. You can also find us on www.Facebook.com.

We look forward to seeing you

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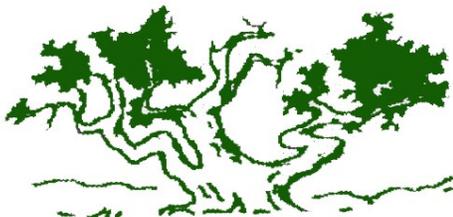
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Lincoln Highway



The first Transcontinental Highway ran from Times Square New York City to Lincoln Park in San Francisco. This road was known as the "Main Street of America" and crosses Nevada from the Utah border to California.

Named after President Lincoln, its 3,143 mile route was conceived July 1, 1913 by a group of leaders in the automotive and construction industry to promote the automobile industry.

The State of Nevada officially joined the effort on October 29, 1913 when Governor Tasker L. Oddie issued a Nevada Lincoln Highway Proclamation and personally donated five dollars to the Lincoln Highway Association. When the route was completed in 1930, Lincoln Highway Days was celebrated in Ely, Nevada.

Cement markers were placed along the Lincoln Highway from New York to San Francisco in 1928 by the Boy Scouts as a memorial to the Lincoln Highway. Over the years these disappeared, but have been replaced in Nevada from Wendover to Fernley with the generous help of the Nevada Department of Transportation, the Bureau of Land Management, and the Eastern Nevada Chapter of the Lincoln Highway Association. Watch for them as you travel across Nevada on the route of the Lincoln Highway.



White Pine Chamber of Commerce

636 Aultman St.
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Sunday 11a to 4p

Bristlecone Arts Presents Bristlecone Arts in the Park

PO Box 151748, Ely, NV 89315
Annual first weekend in August
August 6th and 7th , 2011

Saturday -10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Sunday - 10:00 AM - 4:00PM
at White Pine County Park
on Aultman Street, Ely, Nevada

Great Basin National Park

Located about 30 miles east on Highway 50 from the scenic Highway 93 junction, the Great Basin National Park is a region of national significance in that it is a world unto itself. Because of the unique cycling of water in this area, it can be considered an immense closed system. In this closed hydrological system, there are many mountain ranges that operate like islands, isolated by oceans of sage. Great Basin mountains rise like islands above flat, dry land. This illusion hints at an important biological truth. Certain species, such as marmots, blue grouse, quaking aspens, and Bristlecone pine survive in the region only on these tall, cool mountains. These populations are stranded on green islands in the desert, separated from the rest of their kind much like plants and animals living on islands in the sea.

The Great Basin is a vast natural laboratory to study in detail, with such topics as global warming or other planetary changes that may or may not have resulted from human activity; the role of biological diversity in the maintenance of natural areas; and the power of evolutionary change in an organism's response to a constantly changing environment. There is literally no other place like the Great Basin in the United States and very few places like it in the world. Check the web page at www.nps.gov/grba.

Native Americans of the Great Basin

The earliest known inhabitants of the Great Basin area are known as Paleo-Indians. They were hunter-gathers who occupied the area from about 12,000-8,000 years ago. The second cultural group, the Archaic, were also hunter-gathers but used different types of stone tools. They occupied the area from about 8,000-2,000 years ago. The next cultural groups into the area are known as the Fremont. They were a horticultural group that built adobe type dwellings and grew vegetables such as corn. They still hunted and gathered wild plants. The Fremont, named after the Fremont River in south central Utah, had cultural ties to the four-corner region of the southwest. The Fremont were in the Great Basin area until about

650 years ago. Around this time, there was a major climate change that made farming conditions unfavorable and allowed other cultural groups who practiced a hunter-gather life style to adapt to the climate change. There are several theories as to what became of the Fremont: 1) they went to the four-corner region; 2) they were forced out of the area by two other cultural groups: Shoshone and Paiute; and 3) they stayed in the area adapting to the Shoshone and Paiute culture.

The Shoshone and Paiute were hunter-gathers who made some pottery but are known for their basketry. Today, these two Native American groups still live in the Great Basin area and contribute greatly to the economy of Nevada with tribal owned businesses.

Preserving Our Past

In addition to the natural wonders of Great Basin National Park, such as Lehman Caves, Wheeler Peak and the ancient bristlecone pines, the Park also contains many wonders of our shared cultural heritage, including old log cabins, abandoned mines, rock art, and scattered stone tools. More than 70 archeological and historical sites are identified.

Five of these sites are on the National Register of Historic Places and many more are eligible for the register. The stories of hundreds of people of many different cultures spanning thousands of years are held in these sites. No one knows how many more sites and stories remain undiscovered in the park. New sites are documented each year.

Two important cultural resource projects began in 1999. The first is an ongoing archeological survey of major watersheds in the park. The goal of the project is to find and document archeological and historical sites that might be threatened by current recreational use, such as sites near an existing trail or a popular camping spot. The second goal is to document sites that might be threatened by prescribed or wildland fire. Archeologists working on this project travel through the park searching for stone tools, old cans and bottles, petroglyphs, and any other signs of historic and prehistoric human life. You can help preserve our cultural heritage. If you discover stone points, old glass or

other artifacts, please leave them where they lie and tell a ranger about your find. Also, be very careful around abandoned log cabins, mines, and other unstable structures. Finally, follow the code, "Stay out, stay alive."

Hiking Trails

Hiking trails offer a great way to enjoy the park. Always carry a map, warm clothing, water and food when you take a hike. There are many trails in the area. For more information on these, check with a ranger. Several guide books are also available for purchase in the visitor center.

Mountain View Nature Trail

Near the Lehman Caves Visitor Center is the historic Rhodes Cabin and a short nature trail, The Mountain View Nature Trail, three-tenths of a mile long, is a self-guided loop that begins near the Rhodes Cabin and ends behind the Lehman Caves Visitor Center.

Wheeler Peak Summit Trail

The first part of this trail is relatively gentle to the junction with the Alpine Lakes Trail. The trail gradually climbs reaching the ridge at a saddle (10,874 feet). From here, the trail becomes very steep and rocky, gaining over 1,000 feet per mile. The trail becomes a route following the ridge to the summit. Plan on this hike taking all day.

Alpine Lakes Loop

The loop to Stella and Teresa Lakes begins at the Bristlecone parking area. This 2.7 mile hike offers a leisurely way to view the high country. These shallow alpine lakes are often surrounded by brilliantly colored wildflowers.

Lexington Arch

About a 30-mile drive south of the Lehman Caves Visitor Center is a six story limestone arch. The first mile of the trail climbs up a steady grade, then levels off before crossing into the park. The last quarter mile climbs several



short switchbacks to the arch. The trail to the arch is 1.7 miles one-way. Leashed pets are allowed on this trail.

Lehman Creek Trail

This trail stretches between Upper Lehman Creek Campground and Wheeler Peak Campground. The one-way distance is 3.4 miles with an elevation change of 2,000 feet. The Lehman Creek Trail passes through a variety of plant communities and allows you to see the diversity present in the Great Basin. The lower end of the trail lies in a pinyon-juniper forest, then winds into white fir at Wheeler Peak Campground.

Park Weather

There is an 8,000 foot (2,400m) difference between Wheeler Peak and the valley floor. Weather conditions tend to vary with elevation. In late spring and early summer, days in the valley may be hot, and still the snowpack may not have melted at high elevations. The Great Basin is a desert, with low relative humidity and sharp drops in temperature at night. In the summer, fierce afternoon thunderstorms are common. Weather conditions are highly variable. Please come prepared for all types of weather. While summer daytime temperatures can be high, it can snow at any time of the year at high elevations.

Average Temperatures

Month	Avg. max	Avg.min.	Max.	Min.
January	41	18	67	-20
February	44	21	65	-12
March	48	24	70	0
April	56	31	77	10
May	66	48	88	13
June	76	57	97	25
July	86	57	100	39
August	83	56	45	32
September	75	47	92	21
October	62	37	80	6
November	49	28	70	-6
December	42	20	64	-13

Activities

A variety of activities are offered at the Park. Campfire Programs and ranger-lead hikes are offered from mid-June to mid-August as weather and staffing permits. Hikes lead by rangers are an informative way to see the Park. Tours of Lehman Caves are available throughout the year.

The new Great Basin Visitor Center in Baker, Nevada opened in late May 2005. It provides information about the Great Basin as well as the Park. The new center includes an information lobby, bookstore, and exhibit galleries. The Lehman Caves Visitor Center at Park Headquarters

(located in front of Lehman Caves) continues to provide Lehman Cave tour ticket sales, park information, a bookstore and audio-visual programs. Both centers operate 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pacific Time, with extended hours Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Lehman Caves Gift and Cafe (open April through October) is located adjacent to the Visitor Center. Ranger-guided tours of Lehman Caves and the self-guided Mountain View Nature Trail begin at this Visitor Center. Restrooms, drinking water and a day phone are also available.

More information may be found on the Great Basin Web Site at www.nps.gov/grba. Check the web site for the latest information on weather, ranger programs, and events in the park.

Lehman Caves Tours are very popular. Cave tours are limited to 20 per tour. **Cave Tours often sell out.** To ensure space,

buy your ticket early in the day, or in advance over the telephone. Advanced ticket sales are available year round and may be purchased one month before the date of the tour. Tickets may be purchased in person at the Lehman Caves Visitor Center or by phone at (775) 234-7331 ext. 242. Phone orders are taken



Inside Lehman Caves

from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Pacific time. All tickets must be paid for at the time of purchase. All major credit cards are accepted: Visa, MasterCard, Discover Card, American Express, and Diners Club. All advance sales are final, so please plan carefully.

Camping in the Backcountry

In the Park, the growing season is short and conditions are harsh. Alpine communities are especially fragile and easily damaged. Please remain on trails. When traveling cross-country, avoid damaging vegetation by staying on durable surfaces such as rock or mineral soil.

CAMPsites: Backcountry camping is permitted at least 1/4 mile from any developed sites (i.e. road, buildings, campground, etc.) Campsites must be a minimum of 100 feet away from trails and water. Camp on mineral soil if possible. Ditching or leveling of the ground is prohibited.

HUMAN WASTE DISPOSAL: Pick a site at least 200 ft (60m) from water, trails, and campsites. Bury waste in a hole 4-8 inches deep. All toilet paper should be packed out.

TRASH: All trash must be packed out.

FIRES: The Park recommends the use of stoves for cooking in the backcountry. Fires should always be small and closely attended. If possible use already established fire rings. No fires are allowed above 10,000 feet. Only dead and downed wood may be collected. Bristlecone pine wood may not be burned. If conditions warrant, fires may be prohibited in the backcountry.

BRISTLECONE PINE GROVES: Bristlecone pine groves are protected as living museums. Camping, fires, and wood gathering are strictly prohibited.

PETS: Pets are not allowed in the backcountry or on trails, except the Lexington Arch Trail.

BICYCLES: Bicycles or motor driven vehicles are prohibited,



Wheeler Peak

except on designated roads.

FIREARMS: Firearms are not allowed in the park.

DAY USE ZONES: The Wheeler Peak Semi-Primitive Day Use Subzone, the areas within 1/4 mile of the Lexington Arch Trail and the Osceola Ditch Trail are closed to camping year round.

WATER: All surface water should be chemically treated, filtered, or boiled for 3 minutes.

**PACK IT IN ~ PACK IT OUT.
LEAVE NO TRACE.**

Campground Information

Great Basin National Park offers several camping areas from which to choose. Wheeler Peak, Upper Lehman Creek, Lower Lehman Creek, and Baker Creek campgrounds are developed with pit toilets, water, picnic tables, tent pads, and campfire grills. Effective May 1, 2005, the nightly fee is \$12.00 per site. Golden Age and Golden Access Passport holders pay \$6.00 per site. No more than two vehicles and eight people are allowed per site.

Primitive camping facilities within the Park are located along Snake Creek and Strawberry Creek Roads. Picnic tables and fire pits are provided at most sites. A few Snake Creek sites have pit toilets. Drinking water is available at the dump station near the Visitor Center from late spring through early fall. In winter, water is available at the Visitor Center.

All Park camping is on a first come, first served basis; no advance reservations can be made. Campsites cannot be "saved" or reserved for friends or relatives who may be arriving at a later time. Pets must be kept on a leash (6' or less in length) and/or under control at all times. Pets are not allowed on the trails.

Lower Lehman Campground - elevation 7,300 feet (2200 m), 11 campsites, pit toilets, a limited number of pull through sites for small RV's and trailers, 2-1/2 miles from the Visitor Center. Open all year; water is available only through the summer.

Upper Lehman Campground - elevation 7,800 feet (2400 m), 22 campsites, water, pit toilets, one accessible site for small RV or Trailer. Three miles from the Visitor Center. Approximate season opening dates: May through October. Water available in summer only.

Wheeler Peak Campground - elevation 9,900 feet

(3000 m), 37 campsites, water, pit toilets, one accessible site, 12 miles from the Visitor Center. The road is narrow and curvy, and climbs approximately an 8% grade over the 12 miles. RV's and trailers longer than 24 feet are not recommended. Approximate season opening dates: early June through September. Water available in summer only.

Baker Creek Campground - elevation 7,500 feet (2350 m), 34 campsites, water, pit toilets, 2 accessible sites, 3 miles from the Visitor Center. Approximate season opening dates: May through October, Water available in summer only. On a gravel road.

Fires: Build fires only in established fire pits and do not leave unattended.

Firewood: Only dead wood fallen to the ground may be collected for firewood; cutting is prohibited. No collecting of any Bristlecone Pine wood and/or wood above 10,000' is permitted.

Keep a clean camp: Pack out all waste. Ditching or leveling of the ground is prohibited. Please do not wash dishes or hands at water spigots.

Late fall, winter, and early spring weather dictates the availability of campsites and water. For more information on opening and closing dates, call the Park at 775-234-7331.

White Pine Public Museum

Open Tuesday - Saturday
12:00 - 4:00 pm
2000 Aultman St.
Ely, NV
775-289-4710
www.wpmuseum.org



*Home of the
Cave Bear*

**McGill Drug Store
Museum**

11 4th St. ~ McGill, NV
(775) 235-7082
www.mcgilldrugstoremuseum.com
bhaven1@sbcglobal.net

Eureka County

Silver was discovered in Eureka in 1864, making this America's first important lead-silver discovery. Eureka did not boom until 1869 when smelters which could successfully separate silver from lead were developed. Eureka County was formed from part of the larger Lander County in 1873.

By 1878, more than 9,000 people lived in Eureka. Like other early mining camps, Eureka started as a city of tents and crudely built structures. Prices for building supplies were high and shipping distances long. Many buildings were moved from the nearby communities of Austin, Carlin, Hamilton, Treasure City, Elko, and Shermantown.

In its heyday, Eureka supported one hundred saloons, several dozen gambling houses, theaters, an opera house, numerous churches, fine hotels, and five fire companies. The Eureka Daily Sentinel began publication in 1870 and continues today as a weekly newspaper. The town's first school was built in 1872 with an enrollment of 58 students.

Besides the Irish and Cornish miners, there were German, Italian, Chinese, and Jewish settlers arriving in Eureka. The Italians, known for manufacturing charcoal, had a very lucrative business with the many smelters in town. Many of the social clubs and lodges had ethnic affiliations and allowed for the expression of shared experiences in a new world. Many of these buildings still exist, although some may be hidden behind modern storefronts.

Eureka also had a fairly sizeable

Chinese population, most of whom resided in the city block between the Sentinel Building and the Colonade Hotel. This area was known as Eureka's "Chinatown" during the boom years. The Chinese tended to work in occupations other than mining, such as food service, laundry, medical practice and as general laborers.

Sixteen smelters were kept busy refining the ores of the district. The smoke was so heavy at times that black clouds floated over town, leaving soot and dirt everywhere, giving Eureka the dubious name of the "Pittsburgh of the West."

The mills and smelters around Eureka proved to be a mixed blessing. While the mining district could refine its own ores, lead-based smoke from the smelter's stacks could not escape the canyon's natural enclosure. The companies came up with an innovative idea and built their stacks along the ground to the tops of the hill. Prevailing winds could then carry the smoke away from town.

Smelting was always marginally profitable and when mining production began to wane after its peak year of 1878, the refineries were some of the first businesses to close. The giant slag heaps at either end of town are all that remain of these enormous refinery facilities.

With the possible exception of Virginia City, no other Nevada community has retained its historic character like Eureka.

Dual disasters over the years, fires and floods forced Eureka residents to rebuild their structures out of brick, which, fortunately for us today, resulted in much more permanent buildings. Listed on the National Register of His-

toric



Places, a walk- Eureka County Court House

ing tour of Eureka finds the visitor viewing wonderfully preserved brick and wood commercial buildings as well as private dwellings.

The 1879 Eureka County Courthouse still houses the original courtroom complete with original wainscoting, pressed tin ceiling, and chandeliers.

Across the street from the Courthouse is the restored Eureka Opera House. This 1880 structure was built on the ashes of the Odd Fellows Hall. It has served as a gathering place for the people of Eureka. The first silent movie was shown in 1915 and then in the 1920's the opera house became the Eureka Theatre and "talkie" shows were presented.

By 1958, the building had fallen into disrepair. In 1990, Eureka County acquired the structure and began a three year restoration. The building received the 1994 National Preservation Honor Award after being reopened on October 5, 1993. Today the Eureka Opera House is a full service convention center and cultural arts center. The building is used for conventions, theatrical and musical performances, meetings, and community functions. Information about the Opera House can be found on website at www.co.eureka.nv.us.

Built in 1879 after a fire had destroyed the first newspaper building, the structure serves as a museum today. Exhibits include the original equipment and presses of the *Eureka Sentinel* newspaper. Other information includes historic displays and memorabilia from Eureka's yesteryears.

Eureka is located on the historic Lincoln Highway and has an original cement marker post in front of the Courthouse on Main Street.

Eureka Sentinel Museum



10 South Bateman Street
Phone: 775-237-5010
FAX: 775-237-6040
www.co.eureka.nv.us

Eureka Opera House



775-237-6006
PO Box 284
Eureka, NV 89316
www.co.eureka.nv.us

Lander County

Austin

Lander County was formed December 19, 1862, and originally took in the eastern third of the state, giving rise to its nickname, "The Great East." It later became known as the "Mother of Counties" after it was broken into the counties of Lander, Eureka, White Pine and Elko.

The first county seat was Jacobsville, six miles west of Austin, but voters mandated it be moved to Austin in September of 1863. The courthouse was built in 1869 and the brick building is still in use for county offices today. Stop in for a tour and a visit to the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce upstairs.

Austin held the county seat without opposition for 56 years. Then, in 1919, the town began the longest running fight of its kind in Nevada's history when northern county residents made their first attempt to move the county seat to the growing community of Battle Mountain. The campaign failed but was followed by further attempts that stretched over 60 years. Efforts to move the county seat were made again in 1938, 1953, and 1978. In May of 1979, the move was approved by voters. Appeals delayed matters until November when the State Supreme Court ruled the election valid and Battle Mountain officially became the Lander County Seat, thus ending Austin's 116 year history in that capacity.

The county now covers a total of 5,721 square miles and contains three unincorporated towns: Austin, Battle Mountain, and Kingston. The county was named posthumously in honor of Colonel Frederick W. Lander, Chief Engineer of the Central

Overland Route and negotiator of a year's truce with the local Paiute tribe.

Traveling west from Austin takes travelers into the sparsely-settled Reese River Valley. Prior to 1862, the area surrounding Austin was considered as "unexplored" Nevada territory. That all changed in May of that year when William Talcott, an employee of the stage station at nearby Jacob's Spring, stumbled onto a rich vein of silver. Austin soon grew to become Nevada's second-largest city, boasting a population of more than 10,000. Because Austin's silver held out for nearly 20 years, substantial brick buildings were constructed. They included banks, lecture halls, schools, churches, and homes. Many of these establishments, like Stokes Castle, the International Hotel and the Gridley Store are still standing today. We currently have 11 buildings and sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

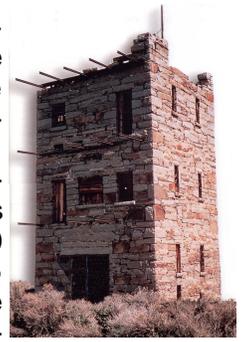
Storekeeper Reuel Gridley made a big name for himself during the Civil War by doing service for the forerunner of the American Red Cross. In



1864, he paid an election bet by carrying a heavy sack of flour the length of Main Street. To raise more money for the worthy cause, he auctioned the flour sack off over and over again; first in Austin, but Gridley soon went farther afield to Virginia City, Sacramento, San Francisco, and other eastern cities, ending up a year later at the St. Louis World's Fair, having raised \$275,000.

Another site to be enjoyed is the remains of Stokes Castle. The turnoff is at the west end of town. The Castle was built in 1897 for Anson Phelps Stokes, an eastern financier who had considerable mining interests in the Austin area. Stokes also built the 92 mile Nevada Central Railroad from Battle Mountain to Austin. An exact replica of a tower outside of Rome, Italy, the castle was built

of hand-hewn native granite. The huge slabs were raised by a hand-operated windless. The Castle's prominent location offers a view up to 60 miles south and 35 miles north. Once the Stoke's summer home, the first floor contained a kitchen and dining area, the second floor was the living room and the third floor contained two bedrooms. The roof was an outdoor living area surrounded by curtains that could be closed to keep out the wind. Several years after it was abandoned, the structure fell into disrepair and the floors and stairways were removed to prevent injury to sightseers.



Unfortunately for Austin's miners, the silver mines gave out long before the end of the 1890's. Austin declined for many years but lately has seen a rebirth with new residents and businesses. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, visitors are welcome to enjoy the historic buildings, browse in the library, and stroll along weathered sidewalks.

Gridley Days in June and other events throughout the year give residents and visitors alike the chance to celebrate Austin's history.

The Historical Society Museum has a nice collection of artifacts from days gone by. The Museum is open daily in the summer months, Spring and Fall on weekends and in the winter by appointment.

St. Augustine's Church is being restored as a Cultural Center for the community. This church, built about 1866, is the oldest Catholic Church building in the State of Nevada. Fund raisers are being held for the restoration effort. The *Reese River Revueille*, available in Austin or by subscription, will carry progress reports. Inquire at the Main Street Shops in Austin for information.



The Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce

Dee Helming

PO Box 212
122 Main Street
Austin, NV 89310
PHONE: 775-964-2200

www.austinnevada.com
austinnvchamber@yahoo.com





The International Hotel in Austin in the late 1800's

Nestled in the Toiyabe mountain Range, Austin is situated in a wide canyon at the geographic center of the state. The town offers motels, restaurants and cafes, bars, and gasoline. Visitors can explore the landscape, shop for old bottles and gemstones, take to the mountains bike trails, or view historical locations. Today Austin has a population of about 300 people. The area is popular for mining, rock hounding, hunting, fishing, hiking, ATV's OHV trails, and ghost town exploring. The main industries are agriculture, farming, ranching, and mining.

There are three maintained Forest Service



campgrounds and two RV parks within a 30 mile radius of town. For information on Austin, check the website at www.austinnevada.com.

Several cemeteries are located in the mining camps of Austin and Eureka. The ornate sculpture and intricate iron fencing add to their history.

Pony Express

WANTED
YOUNG SKINNY WIRY FELLOWS
 Not over eighteen. Must be expert riders willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. WAGES \$25 per week. Apply, Central Overland Express

This ad appeared on flyers and in newspapers in 1859 across the country. The Pony Express began with its first run on April 3, 1860. The goal was to deliver mail between St. Joseph, Missouri and Sacramento, California, a distance of 2,000 miles, in 10 days or less.

This attempt to improve communications was the idea of Senator William Gwin of California. He convinced the founders of the Overland Stage Line of Leavenworth, Kansas, which provided daily transportation between the Missouri River and Salt Lake City.

Despite the Pony Express' long-lived and romantic reputation, it lasted only 18 months until October 1864. The cost of sending a letter, \$1 to \$5 an ounce, brought in revenue but never enough to cover all the expenses. What finally finished off the Pony Express was the completion of the Transcontinental telegraph line. Technology now could deliver a message in ten seconds that had taken ten days.

Reprinted from Harper's Weekly (1867)

As nery and daring as possible for a man to be, and the most famous of the Pony Express riders, except Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," was Robert Haslem, known throughout the West as "Pony Bob", and yet so-called by his intimates. He was the hero of many

fight with Indians and "road agents", and the principal actor in such a number of hair-breath escapes and all manner of peril incident to the westward trail that they alone would make a great volume of intense and strenuous adventure.

In his own modest way Mr. Haslem tells here of some of these, and others are briefly told by persons acquainted with the facts as participants in the history-making of those times.

"About eight months after the Pony Express was established, the Pi-Ute War commenced in Nevada," says Mr. Haslem. "Virginia City, then the principal point of interest, and hourly expecting an attack from the hostile Indians, was only in its infancy. A stone hotel on "C" Street was in course of construction and had reached an elevation of two stories. This was hastily transformed into a fort for the protection of women and children. From the city the signal fires of the Indians could be seen on every mountain peak, and all available men and horses were pressed into service to repel the impending assault of savages."

"When I reached Reed's Station, on the Carson River, I found no change of horses, as all those at the station had been seized by the whites to take part in the approaching battle. I fed the animal that I rode, and started for the next station, called Bucklands, afterward known as Fort Churchill, fifteen miles farther down the river. It was to have been the termination of my journey, as I had changed my old route to this one, in which I had many narrow escapes, and been twice wounded by the Indians."

"I had already ridden seventy-five miles; but, to my great astonishment, the other rider refused to go on. The superintendent, W. C. Marley, was at the station, but all his persuasion could not prevail on the rider, Johnson Richardson, to take the road."

"Turning then to me, Marley said, 'Bob, I will give you \$50 if you make this ride'.

"I replied, 'I will go at once.'"

"Within ten minutes, when I had adjusted my Spencer rifle, which was a seven-shooter and my Colt's revolver, with two cylinders ready for use in case of emergency, I started. From the station onward it was a lonely and dangerous ride of thirty-five miles, without a change, to the Sink of the Carson. I arrived there all right, however, and pushed on to

UNION STREET LODGING BED & BREAKFAST



Kip & Dee Helming
 69 Union Street
 PO Box 62
 Austin, NV 89310
 Phone 775-964-2364 Fax: 775-964-1015
 Email: kipndee@juno.com



S a n d
S p r i n g s ,
through an
alkali bot-
tom and
sand hills,
thirty miles
f a r t h e r ,
without a

drop of water all along the route. At Sand Springs I changed horses and continued on to Cold Springs, a distance of thirty-seven miles. Another change and a ride of thirty more miles brought me to Smith's Creek. Here I was relieved by J.G. Kelley. I had ridden 190 miles, stopping only to eat and change horses." This run is on record as the fastest of the entire route of 2,000 miles.

Continuing, Bob says, "After remaining at Smith's Creek about nine hours, I started to retrace my journey with the return express. When I arrived at Cold Springs to my horror I found that the station had been attacked by Indians, the keeper killed, and all the horses taken away. I decided in a moment what course to pursue -- I would go on. I watered my horse, and started for Sand Springs, thirty-seven miles away. It was growing dark, and my road lay through heavy sagebrush, high enough in some places to conceal a horse. I kept a bright lookout, and closely watched every motion of my poor pony's ears, which is a signal for danger in Indian country. I was prepared for a fight, but the stillness of the night and the howling of the wolves and coyotes made cold chills run through me at times; but I reached Sand Springs in safety and reported what had happened. Before

leaving, I advised the station keeper to come with me to the Sink of the Carson, for I was sure Indians would be upon him the next day. He took my advice, and so probably saved his life, for the following morning Smith's Creek was attacked."

"When I arrived at the Sink of the Carson, I found the station men badly frightened, for they had seen some fifty warriors decked out in their war-paint and reconnoitering. There were fifteen white men here, well armed, and ready for a fight. The station was built of adobe, and was large enough for the men and ten to fifteen horses, with a fine spring of water within a few feet of it. I rested here an hour, and after dark started for Buckland's Station, where I arrived without mishap and only three and a half hours behind schedule time. I found Mr. Marley at Buckland's, and when I related to him the story of the Cold Springs tragedy and my success, he raised his previous offer of \$50 for my ride to \$100. I was rather tired, but the excitement of the trip had braced me up to withstand the fatigue of the journey. After a rest of one and a half hours, I proceeded over my own route from Bucklands to Friday's Station, crossing the Sierra Nevada. I had traveled 380 miles within a few hours of schedule time, and was surrounded by perils on every hand."

After the Pony Express was discontinued, Pony Bob was employed by Wells, Fargo & Company as an express rider. His route was between Virginia City and Friday's Station and return, about one hundred miles, every 24 hours; schedule time, 10 hours. This job continued for more than a year, but as the Pacific Railway ex-

tended its line, the Pony Express business gradually diminished. Finally the track was completed to Reno, twenty-three miles from Virginia City. Pony Bob rode this route for six months, making the run every day, with fifteen horses, from Queen's River to the Owyhee River. He was at the former station when Major McDermott was killed at the breaking out of the Modoc War.

On one of his rides, he passed the remains of ninety Chinese who had been killed by the Indians, only one escaping to tell the tale. Their bodies lay bleaching in the sun for a distance of more than ten miles from the mouths of Ives Canyon to Crooked Creek. This was Pony Bob's last experience as a Pony Express rider. His successor, Sye Macaulas, was killed by Indians on his first trip.



Today, travelers across Nevada can see the remains of the Pony Express Stations as they cross Highway 50. Each June a Re-Ride is staged from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, California. People come from around the world to participate in the Re-Ride on sections of the original route. Riding their own horses, history buffs can experience the thrill and endurance of following in the horseshoe prints of past riders. Others take part in the Re-Ride by posting letters that are postmarked and travel in the mail bags carried by these Re-Riders.

Traveling Highway 50 is a chance to see routes and towns where history is found in every mile.

LincolnCounty Nevada.com

get primitive



"The Trail Starts Here"

National Trails Day activities

June 4 -5, 2011

National Public Lands Day activity

September 24, 2011

www.lincolncountynevada.com

For details on all these events!

Lincoln County Homecoming, Caliente
May 27 - 29, 2011

The Lincoln County Fair
And Rodeo, Panaca - August 4 - 6, 2011

Labor Day celebration, Pioche
September 2 - 5, 2011

Farmers' Market, Alamo & Caliente
Every week from May to October
"Cuisine in the County", Alamo
(5-Star Chefs) July

Dutch Oven Cookoff, Cathedral Gorge
State Park, September

Cookie Crumb Christmas Trail
All communities, November & December

Churchill County

Fallon

Fallon can trace its roots back to the California Gold Rush and the subsequent western migration. Settlers making their way West were thankful to have survived the journey across the infamous "40-Mile Desert", the most treacherous stretch along the Emigrant Trail.



Farmers' Market

The settlers rested along the banks of the Carson River at a place know as Ragtown (so named for the clothes that could be seen drying on trees, shrubs and wagons) just down the road from present day Fallon. Ragtown became a trading outpost. The Pony Express skirted the area in the 1860's followed closely by the Over-



Top Gun Raceway

land Telegraph. Some scattered farms and freight stations marked this early area.

At the turn of the century, the Newlands Project, the first land reclamation project in the United States, diverted waters from the Truckee and Carson Rivers to reclaim the land from the desert giving life to Fallon and ranches.

Fallon grew amidst the farms and ranches. The area experienced mining booms and agricultural importance. From 1915 until after World War 11, Fallon hosted the Nevada State Fair. The Heart's O' Gold cantaloupe was produced in a abundance from 1920 through 1930 and gained a national reputation for a melon with unmatched flavor and quality.



Senior Rodeo



Cowboy Fast Draw

to play a vital role in our nation's defense. If you look to the skies, you might see a Navy pilot with nerves of steel flying over a field of Heart O' Golds.

You can access the complete history of Fallon at the Churchill County Museum & Archives, 1050 S. Maine St., Fallon NV 89406. 775.423.3677. Visit the museum website at www.ccmuseum.org



Rattlesnake Raceway

Fallon Seasons to match your taste! Fallon has a great menu of special events year round. In fact Fallon has six seasons, one to match your taste. That's why Fallon is called "Eventful Nevada." Special events are a great reason to visit Fallon. Come for fun events and take some time to explore our community. We love visitors and have great restaurants, antique shops, Lattin Farms and a downtown walking tour to keep you busy and entertained.

From twinkling lights to a twinkle in their eyes, Fallon presents "Twinkle Season." Join us for a season full of memories, excitement and holiday cheer.



Octane Fest

If you love the smell of octane in the morning, then you'll love our "Vroom Vroom Season." Start out the season with Drag Racing & IMCA Dirt Track racing in the spring; a Show 'n Shine in May and Octane Fest in June.

Lasso all the fun in Fallon during "Giddy Up Season" it's how the west was won all over again.

In 1942 following the attack on Pearl Harbor, an airfield was built by the Army Air Corp. This airfield near Fallon has had many uses and missions. Today Naval Air Station Fallon is one of the premier training bases in the country. NAS Fallon is home to the Naval Strike and Warfare Center and the famous Navy Fighter Weapons School, TOP-GUN.

Today, Fallon farming and ranching industries remain a vital part of the area's economy and personality. Fallon is the county seat and government plays a role as well. Of course, NAS Fallon has also greatly added to Fallon's economy and continues

Fallon
Cooperative and
Tourism Authority

FallonTours.com
Email: fallontour@phoenixnevada.net
895-432-8268

Spring Wings

Visit the Spring Wings Bird Festival
May 13-15, 2011
www.springwings.org

Tractors & Truffles

Farm to plate! It doesn't get any fresher!
Spring, 2011
www.fallontourism.com

Professional Boxing &
Mixed Martial Arts

August 27, 2011
www.FallonFights.com

Participate in
Motorsports Week!

JUNE 10-12, 2011
www.Octanefest.com

Police Motorcycle
Top Gun Raceway - Drag Racing
www.topgunracing.com

Building Trades -
Professionalism & Art Displays
www.cccwtrilluminati.com

**Little House Case Files &
Puzzles Market**
www.giddyupmarket.com

Churchill County Museum
www.ccmuseum.org



Tractors & Truffles

Join us for rodeos, roping, fastest gun competitions and a country fair!

Mmm mmm, good eats and treats, food and fun everywhere during Fallon's **"Finger Lickin' Good Season."** With a Down Town Farmers Market, Chili Cook-off, Cantaloupe Festival, corn maze and growers market, there's something for every taste.

Every so often it hits you: "We gotta get out of town and do something." Come out to Fallon for **"Get Out of Town Season."** Spend a day visiting the Stillwater Wetlands, Lake Lahontan, Sand Mountain, Grimes Point/Hidden Cave and the Churchill County Museum.

There is always a good time during **"Crowd Pleasin' Season"** where events are on the menu all year long. Come play and stay in America's



Stillwater Overlook

Hometown! Visit the Spring Wings Bird Festival, Octane Fest, Fallon Fights, Hearts O' Gold Cantaloupe Festival, the Churchill Arts Council Performing Arts Season and Summer Concerts in the park.

Fallon has many seasons to fit your taste, log on to FallonTourism.com for details on each season, then come out and enjoy your favorites!

Lyon County

Fernley

Fernley offers a host of outdoor recreation activities including boating, fishing, hunting, skiing, swimming, hiking, rodeo, golf, and lots of off-road recreation. Check for information at www.fernleynvchamber.com

Eastern and Central Nevada State Parks

Eastern Nevada features several unique State Parks. Daytime temperatures are generally cooler than the urban areas. Fishing is available at most of the parks from either the shore or boat. The Parks offer areas for hiking, photography, bird watching, and wild flower viewing. Wildlife is often seen in the area including coyotes, mule deer, badgers, wild horses and rabbits. Mountain lion and ringtail cat are seen in early morning or evening in areas away from heavy visitation. Antelope and elk may be seen. Many species of birds are present including hawks, eagles, owls, blue jays, ravens, quail, dove, and other small varieties. Lizards, snakes, scorpions, skunks and small rodents are often seen. Picnicking and camping are available with facilities for water, restrooms, tables, and grills. Rangers are on duty to provide information and assistance.

Cave Lake State Park

Cave Lake is located about 15 miles south of Ely at 7,200 feet elevation. This is one of the most scenic of the State Parks. The lake is a 32-acre reservoir where visitors can fish for rainbow and

brown trout or enjoy boating and swimming. Two campgrounds, Cave Lake and Elk Flats, are available with sites for tents and trailers. In the winter months when weather permits, ice fishing, cross-country skiing, and ice skating are all popular.

Ward Charcoal Ovens State Park

Ward Charcoal Ovens State Historic Park has been a state monument since 1968 but in recent years, the area has been developed into a park.



There is a self-guided interpretive trail with a brochure that was constructed by the White Pine Middle School in 1996, to promote historic and environmental education and for your enjoyment. A current activity guide is posted on the day use area kiosk. Historic tours and environmental education programs are scheduled weekly during the summer months (May through September). Year round camping and picnicking are available. The primitive campground is dry (no water available) and has restroom facilities. Other attractions include forest woodlands, lush riparian areas, a nice stream, access to dedicated OHV trails, and outstanding views of the Steptoe Valley and surrounding mountains.

The six Ward Charcoal Ovens were constructed in late 1875 to produce charcoal by Swiss-Italian masons called "Carbonari". The

Ward Charcoal Ovens were operational from 1876 through 1879, during the silver boom years of Ward town site mines. The Ovens were eventually phased out completely due to the depleted ore deposits and shortage of available timber. The Ward Charcoal Ovens served diverse purposes after their function as charcoal ovens ended. They sheltered stockmen and prospectors during foul weather, and had a reputation as a hideout for stagecoach bandits. Today, the skillfully constructed Ward Charcoal Ovens are some of the best preserved charcoal ovens in the western U. S.

Berlin Ichthyosaur State Park

Located 60 miles south on Lone Road , up Reese River, the 70-year-old fossil remains and a well-preserved ghost town, Berlin, is part of the park. Enjoy walking through the remains of the ghost town and marvel at the prehistoric fossils of the ichthyosaur.

Outdoor recreation

Mountain Bike Trails, Hiking, Fishing, Camping, Hunting, 4WD & Off-Roading can all be enjoyed.

RECREATION FACILITIES

4 National Recreation Areas
11 Sites in Austin on Nat'l Registry of Historic Places
Austin 's Central Nevada Discovery Driving Tour
Kingston Canyon
Big Smoky Valley
Monitor Valley
Toiyabe Crest Trail
Mountain Bike Trails in and surrounding Austin Spencers Hot Springs

Exact Center of the State

Latitude 39:19:48N
Longitude 116: 37:56W
The Geographical Center of the State is in Monitor Valley via road 49.06 Miles, as the crow flies 25.66.

Toiyabe Crest Trail

Designated a National Recreation Trail

72 miles long with elevations generally above 8,000 ft and contains slopes of 30 to 80 percent. The North end of trail starts one-half mile south of Kingston guard station and ends on the South Twin River .Strictly a backpack and horseback trail

Arc Dome Wilderness

Largest wilderness in Nevada, compromising the heart of the Toiyabe range, from Ophir Summit to the North end of Peavine Canyon to the South.

Alta Toiyabe Wilderness

Lies in central portion of the Toiyabe Range and includes Central Nevada's highest peak, Mt. Jefferson , (11,949ft.). There are approximately 50 miles of maintained trail within this area.

Toiyabe Mountain Range

Toiyabe is a Shoshone word meaning "big mountains." They are about 100 miles long ranging up to almost 12,000 feet in elevation.

Reese River Valley

Extending 41 miles south from Austin to lone. 10 miles wide with the highest elevation at 8777 ft. with 6750 ft. average elevation

Smoky Valley

65 Miles long with average of 13½ miles wide with elevations of up to 6275 ft. average is 6000 ft.

CAMPGROUNDS

Season of use May 15- Nov 1

Bob Scott Nat'l Recreation Site

4 miles from Austin Highway 50
Elevation 7200' 9 Campsites

Big Creek Nat'l Recreation Site

12 miles from Austin in Reese River Valley
Elevation 6600' 5 Campsites

Creek runs through campground

Hickison Nat'l Recreation Site

26 miles East on Highway 50
Elevation 6600' 10 Campsites

Caves with petroglyphs for viewing

Kingston Nat'l Recreation Site

36 miles from Austin
Smoky Valley , up Kingston Canyon
Elevation 6800' 11 Campsites
Creek runs through campground
Groves Lakes 1 ½ miles from site

Toiyabe Caves 30 miles east of Austin

Elevation 7880' 5 Campsites
Petroglyphs for viewing

Columbine 55 miles from Austin

Upper Reese River
Elevation 8500' 5 Campsites
Trailhead for Toiyabe Crest Trail

Pine Creek

East Side of Toiyabe Range
Elevation 7457' 21 Campsites
Trailhead for Mt Jefferson, Alta Toiyabe Wilderness

Peavine

South end of Toiyabe Range
Reese River
Elevation 6310' 10 Campsites
Creek runs through campground

For more information on any of these campgrounds call the US Forest Service at 775-964-2671



Additional Camping

In addition to the National Parks, other camping opportunities are available in the Great Basin Area. These are managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the US Forest Service (USFS), Nevada Division of Wildlife (NDOW), or the Nevada Division of State Parks (NDSP). All of these have offices in Ely with complete information on each facility. **Check for weather and other current fees & information.**



Phone Numbers

Bureau of Land Management (BLM) - 775-289-1800
 NV Department of Wildlife (NDOW) - 775-289-1655

U S Forest Service (USFS) - 775-289-3031
 NV Division of State Parks (NDSP) - 775-728-4460

NAME	AGENCY	ELEVATION in feet	# SITES	TRAILER LENGTH RECOMMEND ED (feet)	ACTIVITIES, SERVICES, FACILITIES	REMARKS
Cleve Creek	BLM	6233	10	24	BFHMPTw	Group BBQ
Ely Elk Viewing Area	BLM	6670	4	No Limit	P Tw	Elk viewing Fall & Spring
Garnet Hill	BLM	7280	4	Not Advised	P R Tw	Scenic Mine Views
Goshute Creek	BLM	6230	3	20	B F M P	
Illipah Reservoir	BLM	6840	17	No Limit	F H P Tw	Road to Hamil- ton
Meadow Valley	BLM	5740	12	Only in overflow site	B F H P Tw	
Ward Mountain	USFS	7316	Closed 2011	30 ft limit Reservations required for group site	B M P R T Water 5/1-9/1	\$8/night 14 day limit Open 6/1-10/1 if water is on
Bird Creek	USFS	7414	4 picnic 4 overnight	\$35 to reserve group site for 25 people, fee in- creases for more \$8/night for non- group	B H M P TwVT	Open 6/1- 10/1 if water is on
Berry Creek	USFS	8202	6	Primitive camp	B H M P T no water	Open 6/1-9/30
Cherry Creek	USFS	6700	3	Primitive camp	B H M P T no water	Open 5/1-10/30
Kalamazoo	USFS	6856	3	Primitive camp	B H M P T no water	Open 6/1-9/30
Timber Creek	USFS	8530	6 camp 6 picnic	25 ft. limit \$35 to reserve group site for 25 fee increases for more	B H M F Tw VT	Open 6/1 - 10/1 \$8/night 14 day limit
White River	USFS	7000	No fee	Primitive camp	B H M P Tw no water	Open 6/1-10/15

Key to Code Letters: B = backcountry exploration nearby, F = fishing, Fw = firewood supplied intermittently, H = hunting, M = mountain hiking/climbing, P = picnicking, R = rockhounding, T = toilet facilities available, Tw = wheelchair-accessible toilet, VT = Vault Toilet, S = Sewage Dump

Additional Camping *continued*

NAME	AGENCY	ELEVATION in feet	# SITES	TRAILER LENGTH RECOMMEND ED (feet)	ACTIVITIES, SERVICES, FACILITIES	REMARKS
East Creek	USPS	7545	7 @ \$4/night	Primitive camp	B H M P Tw no water	Open 6/1 - 9/30
Sunnyside (Kirch)	NDOW		18	No Limit	B F M P R T	
Beaver Dam	NDSP	5000	24	24	P T F Group Area	\$4 entry/ \$10 Camping
Cathedral Gorge	NDSP	4800	22	No Limit	P T S Showers	\$4 entry/ \$14 Camping
Echo Canyon	NDSP	5300	34	No Limit	P T F S Group Area, Boat Launching	\$4 entry/ \$10 Camping
Spring Valley	NDSP	5800	37	No Limit	P T F S Group Area, Boat Launching Showers	\$4 entry/ \$14 Camping
Ward Charcoal Ovens	NDSP	7200	14	No Limit	P T Tw M F no water	\$4 entry/\$10 Camping
Cave Lake	NDSP	7200	35	No Limit	P T F S Group Area, Boat Launching, Showers	\$4 entry/ \$14 Camping

Key to Code Letters: B = backcountry exploration nearby, F = fishing, Fw = firewood supplied intermittently, H = hunting, M = mountain hiking/climbing, P = picnicking, R = rockhounding, T = toilet facilities available, Tw = wheelchair-accessible toilet, VT = Vault Toilet, S = Sewage Dump

Ranger talks and special programs are presented throughout the season. Check with individual parks for a complete schedule.

Calendar of Events

JANUARY 2011

- 1 First Run, 5k Run/Walk. Fallon, City Hall Courtyard, 775-423-7733, www.churchillcounty.org/parksnrec,
 - 14 Duncan Phillips, Kate MacLeod & Gigi Love, "Bums on the Plush" Utah Phillips Memory Tour, 7 p.m. Eureka Opera House, 775-237-6006, www.co.eureka.nv.us
 - 15 & 16 White Pine Fire & Ice Show, Cave Lake State Park, Ely, 289-8877
 - 14 & 15 Old Shepherders Party, Baker, 775-234-7300
 - 28 Men of Worth, Traditional Irish & Scottish Folk Music, 7 p.m. Eureka Opera House, 775-237-6006, www.co.eureka.nv.us
 - 30 Rotary Ice Fishing Derby, Cave Lake State Park, Ely, 775-289-8877
- Churchill Arts Council, Year long calendar of great artists and entertainers, August, 2010 – June, 2011, Site: Barkley Theatre and the Fallon Convention Center. www.churchillarts.org, 775-423-1440
- Fallon Trap Club, Season Long Events, January through December 2011, 775-427-4556, Fallon Trap Club, www.fallontrapclub.com,

FEBRUARY 2011

- 4-6, 11 - 13 Winter Steam Spectacular Photo Shoot, Ely, Nevada Northern Railway, 775-289-2085, www.nnry.com
- 12 Disgruntled Chukar Hunters Shoot, Perdiz Sport Shooting, Eureka, 775-237-7027
- 18 Colin Ross Band, Original Music, Jazz Standards & Blues Classics, 7 p.m., Eureka Opera House, 775-237-6006, www.co.eureka.nv.us

MARCH 2011

- 12 Elks Crab Crack, Bar opens at 5:00 pm, Dinner at 6:00 pm, Ely Elks Lodge, 289-4252
 - 12 Spring Fling Craft Fair, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm, Bristlecone Convention Center, Ely, 289-3720
 - 18 Macbeth, Utah Shakespearean Festival, 7 p.m., Eureka Opera House, 775-237-6006, www.co.eureka.nv.us
- Top Gun Raceway Drag Racing season– March through November, 2011, Top Gun Raceway. 775.423.0223 www.topgunraceway.com, NHRA, pro, amateur, and circuit drag racing at the Top Gun Raceway in Fallon.

APRIL 2011

- 1 - 3 Fallon High School Rodeo, Churchill County Fairgrounds, 775-426-9298.
 - 2 April Fun Shoot, Eureka, Perdiz Sport Shooting, 775-237-7027
 - 8 Ralph Cuda and the Dixieland Boys, 7 pm, Eureka Opera House, 775-237-6006
 - 8 - 10 Fallon Soroptimists Home & Garden Show, Fallon Convention Center, 775-867-3503
 - 23 White Pine 4-H/Chamber of Commerce Easter Egg Hunt, Ely, Lund, McGill, 775-289-8877
 - 30 Fashions for the Cure (Fashion Show), Ely, Bristlecone Convention Center, 296-0114
- Lahontan Auto Racing Assoc. season April through October, 2011, Rattlesnake Raceway, 775-427-9120, www.rattlesnakeraceway.org, IMCA Mods, Hobby Stocks, Pro Stocks, Gen X and Bombers oval dirt track racing at its best.

MAY 2011

- 6 Lacy J. Dalton: Americana, 7 p.m. Eureka Opera House, 775-237-6006, www.co.eureka.nv.us
- 7 Ron Carrion Memorial Shoot, Eureka, Perdiz Sport Shooting 775-237-7027
- 13 - 14 Show What Ya Brung Car Show and Hwy 50 Yard Sale, 775-237-5484
- 13 - 15 Spring Wings Bird Festival, Oats Park, Barkley Theatre, Lahontan Valley Wetlands, Stillwater Wildlife Refuge, and other locations, 775-423-5128, <http://friendsofstillwater.nwr.org/p/what-is-spring-wings.html>
- 13 - 15 Donnie Waters Invitational Roping Classic, Churchill Co. Fairgrounds, 775-423-7093
- 15 Silver State Classic Challenge Car Race, Ely, 289-8877, ***you must be a course worker to watch! go to www.sccc.us***
- 17 - 22 Fallon Festival of Quilts, Fallon Convention Center, Old Post Office, Churchill County Museum, www.nvquiltquild.org
- 20 - 22 Perdiz Gold Country Blast, Perdiz Sport Shooting, Eureka, 775-237-7027
- 21 Hurricam's Car Club Show & Shine, Fallon, Oats Park, 423-3435, www.hurricamscarclub.com
- 28 - 29 Eureka High School Rodeo, Eureka County Fair Grounds, 775-237-5245
- TBA -- Museum Day at White Pine Public Museum & McGill Drug Store Museum, Ely, 289-4710

JUNE 2011

- 4, 11, 18, 25 Ely Renaissance Village Open, 10 am - 4 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 4 June Fun Shoot, Eureka, Perdiz Sport Shooting 775-237-7027

- 9 - 10 Octane Fest, Auto Racing, Fallon, Churchill County Fair grounds, 423-4556, 866-432-5566, www.octanefest.com.
- 11 Crescent Valley Founders Fun Days, Eureka, 775-468-0326
- 11 & 12 Bristlecone Bowman Annual 3-D Shoot, Success Loop, Ely, 289-6771 or 289-8877
- 18 & 19 Eureka Gymkhana, Eureka County Fairgrounds, 775-237-7161
- 18 & 19 Nevada Bowhunter's Jam boree, Eureka, Perdiz Sport Shooting, 775-237-7027
- 22 Richard Elloyan: cowboy Music and Poetry, 7 pm. Eureka Opera House, 775-237-6006, www.co.eureka.nv.us
- 24 & 25 Don Edwards, Original Cowboy Music, 7 pm, Eureka Opera House, 775-237-6006, www.co.eureka.nv.us
- 25 Bath Lumber Home Show, Ely, 289-3083
- 25 Cocktails & Cannons at Cave Lake with Bath Tub Races, Ely, 3:00 pm, BBQ at 6:00 pm, Fireworks at 9 pm, 289-3720
- TBA -- Fears, Tears, & Beers Mountain Bike Enduro, Ely, 289-6042

JULY 2011

- 2 4th of July Scramble, 4-Person Red, White, Blue, White Pine Golf Course, Ely, 12:30pm, 289-4095
- 3 Ely Renaissance Living Village, 10 am - 4 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 4 Community Breakfast, 8:00-10:00 am, Ely, Bristlecone Con. Center, 289-3720
- 5 Ely Parade, 11:00 am, Broadbent Park to the White Pine County Park,
- 2 - 4 Sagebrush Quilter's Annual 4th of July Quilt Show, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, Ely, Centennial Fine Arts Bldg. , 900 Aultman St, 289-3102
- 4 Ely Renaissance Village, 10

- am - 4 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 4 Fireworks Train, 7 pm Nevada Northern Railroad, 289-2085, Ely www.nnry.com
- 5 Fireworks, 9 pm, White Pine Golf Course, Ely
- 4 Old Fashioned 4th of July parade, street games & fireworks, Eureka, 775-237-5484
- 4 4th Celebration, Wendover, (775) 664-3138, www.westwendovercity.com
- 9 Ely Renaissance Village Open, 10 am - 4 pm www.elyrenaissance.com
- 16 Ely Renaissance Village 10am - 4pm www.elyrenaissance.com
- 15, 16 & 17 Perdiz Eureka Walk-A-Bout, Perdiz Sport Shooting, 775-237-7027
- 17 & 18 Relay for Life, Ely
- 22 - 23 Lund Pioneer Days, Rodeo, BBQ, Parade, Games, Fireworks, 238-5387
- 22 - 23 2nd Annual Snake Valley Festival, 234-7265
- 23 2nd Annual Snake Valley Festival, Baker, 775-234-7357
- 24 Ely Renaissance Village Open, 10 am - 4pm, 775-289-8877, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 22 & 23 High Country Pick Out – Old Time Country & Bluegrass Acoustic Music, Ward, Mountain Campground, 775-289-4823, Ely
- 23 Renaissance Village Art Wine Walk 4 – 7 pm www.elyrenaissance.com
- 23 Bowhunter's Traditional Shoot, Eureka, Perdiz Sport Shooting, 775-237-7027
- 30 Ely Renaissance Village, 10 am - 4 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 27 - 30 Registration for 11th Annual Senior Games, 11:30 am - 1:00 pm, Ely Senior Center, 775- 289-3709
- 29 The Gillette Brothers, Traditional Cowboy & Roots Music, Eureka Opera House, 7 pm, 775-237-6006, www.co.eureka.nv.us

30 & 31 VFW Softball Tournament , Eureka,

AUGUST 2011

- Every Thursday in August & September,** Eureka Farmers Market, 4 PM to 6 PM Corner of Main Street and Gold Street
- 6 August Fun Shoot, Eureka, Perdiz Sport Shooting, 775-237-7027
- 5 - 7 The Oasis Stampede & Country Fair, Fallon, Churchill County Fairgrounds, 775-867-3975 or 775-423-5121
- 4 - 6 4-H Horse Show, 289-4459, Ely
- 4 - 6 Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo, Panaca, www.lincolncountynevada.com
- 6 & 7 Arts in the Park, 289-8330, or 289-6272, Ely
- 6 Ely Renaissance Village Open, 10 am - 4 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 11 – 14 Eureka County Fair & Rodeo, 775-237-6026 fair@eurekanv.org
- 12 & 13 White Pine Rodders Car Show, 289-8888, Ely
- 13 - 19 Races At Bonneville (Speed Week), West Wendover, NV, 775-664-3138 www.westwendovercity.com
- 13 Ely Renaissance Village Open, 10 am - 4 pm, 289-8877, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 19 Cattlewomen's BBQ at the White Pine County Fairgrounds – 289-8877, Ely
- 19 Gigi Love: Blues, Rock, Country & Folk Music, Eureka Opera House, 7 pm, 775-237-6006, www.co.eureka.nv.us
- 20 Eureka Firemen's Picnic & Shoot, Perdiz Sport Shooting, 775-237-7027
- 20 12th Annual Chili / Salsa Cook-Off, Overland Hotel, 125 E. Center Street, Fallon, 775-423-2719, www.overland-hotel.com
- 20 Ely Renaissance Village & Farmer's Market, 10 am - 2 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com

- 20 & 21 White Pine County Fair, 289-3074 or 289-8877, Ely
- 20 & 21 Horse Racing at the White Pine County Fair Grounds, 289-4422, Ely,
- 27 Ely Renaissance Village & Farmers' Market 10 am - 2 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 27 Fallon Fights -*Rural Rumble* Churchill County Fairgrounds, Fallon, 775-423-4556, www.fallonfights.com
- 27 Dove Hunters Warm-Up, Eureka, Perdiz Sport Shooting, 775-237-7027

SEPTEMBER 2011

Every Thursday in August & September, Eureka Farmers Market, 4 PM to 6 PM, Corner of Main Street and Gold Street

- 2 - 5 Hearts O' Gold Cantaloupe Festival, Fallon, Churchill County Fairgrounds, 867-3476
- September - October Lattin Farm's Nevada Maze, Fallon, Lattin Farms, 775-867-3750, www.lattinfarms.com
- 2 - 5 Labor Day Celebration, Pioche, www.lincolncountynevada.com
- 2 McGill Labor Day Parade, 6:00 pm, Downtown McGill, 289-8877
- 3 McGill Town Council Labor Day Picnic, 11 am, Swimming Pool Park, 289-8877
- 3 Ruth Labor Day Parade, 11 am, Downtown, BBQ, 5:00 pm, Dance, Fireworks 9 pm, Motor cycle Hill, 296-0285 or 293-0725
- 3 Ely Renaissance Village & Farmers Market, 10 am - 2 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 4 McGill Labor Day Fireworks, 9 pm, McGill Ball Park, 289-8877
- 10 Bull Riding at the White Pine County Fair Grounds, 289-8877, Ely
- 11 Ely Renaissance Village & Farmer's Market, 10 am - 2 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 14 - 17 World of Speed at Bonneville, West Wendover, NV, 775-664-3138 www.westwendovercity.com

- 16 Brad Richter/Viktor Uzur Duo: Guitar & Cello, 7 pm, Eureka Opera House 775-237-6006 www.co.eureka.nv.us
- 16 ZZZ Big Red Challenge, 289-8877, Ely
- 16 Silver State Classic Car Parade, 5:30 pm, 289-8877, Ely
- 17 Ely Renaissance Village & Farmer's Market, 10 am - 4 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 17 Silver State Classic Challenge Car Show, Broadbent Park, 289-8877, Ely, sscc.com
- 18 Silver State Classic Challenge Car Race, 289-8877, **you must be a course worker to watch!!** www.sccc.us, Ely
- 24 & 25 WPHS Rodeo, Ely, 8:00 am cutting, Rodeo 12:00 noon on 9/24 and 8:00 am, 9/25, 775-289-8877
- 24 Ely Renaissance Village & Farmer's Market, 10 am - 2 pm, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 24 - 25 Fallon Senior Pro Rodeo, Churchill County Fairgrounds, 775-867-2115 www.fallontourism.com
- 27 Bird Hunters Challenge, Eureka, Perdiz Sport Shooting, 775-237-7027
- 30 - Oct 2, World Cowboy Fast Draw Championship, Fallon, Churchill County Fair grounds, 775-575-1802
- TBA Dutch Oven Cookoff, Cathedral Gorge State Park, www.lincolncountynevada.com

OCTOBER 2011

- 1 Lattin Farms Fall Festival & Goat Days, Lattin Farms, Fallon, 775-867-3750, www.lattinfarms.com
 - 1 The No Hill Hundred (100 MILE BIKE RIDE), Fallon, In and around Churchill County. 775-423-7733
 - 15 Tractors & Truffles, Fallon, Lattin Farms, Oats Park, Churchill Vineyards, Barkley Theatre, 775-423-4556, www.fallontourism.com
- Amazing local, regional and nationally known chefs pre

pare the freshest ingredients from local farms for a gourmet dinner to remember. And for dessert: Truffles and a sweet, dolcet performance at the Barkley Theatre.

- 28 Ely's Children's Halloween Party, 2 pm, Bristlecone Convention Center, 289-3720,

NOVEMBER 2011

- 11 Veteran's Memorial Service, WP Community Choir, 289-2116, Ely
- 11 & 13 Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot, Eureka, Perdiz Sport Shooting, 775-237-7027
- 18 & 19 Eureka Holiday Bazaar at the Eureka Opera House, Sponsored by Start 2 Finish, 775-237-5121 /775-237-5279
- 25 Christkindlemarkt at the Ely Renaissance Village, 6:00-9:00 pm
- 25 Sights, Sounds & Smells of Christmas begins, 289-3720, Ely
- 26 Christkindlemarkt Ely Renaissance Village, www.elyrenaissance.com
- 26 Polar Express Train Rides during season. www.nnry.com for info.

DECEMBER 2011

- 2 Fallon City Hall & the Douglass *Open House*, City Hall & The Douglass, Fallon City Hall, 775-423-3040, www.cityoffallon.com
- 2 White Pine Players: Christmas Show, Eureka Opera House, 7:00 pm, 775-237-6006, www.co.eureka.nv.us
- 2 Christmas Tree Lighting, Maine Street, Fallon, City Hall, 775-423-5105, www.cityoffallon.com
- 2 Festival of Trees Auction, Ely, 289-3720, Bristlecone Convention Center

- 2 - 4 Sagebrush Sisters Artists
Holiday Art Show & Sale, Old
Post Office, 90 N. Maine St.
Fallon, 775-423-4556
- 3 Christmas Parade, 6:30 pm ,
Ely, 775-289-3720,
www.elynevada.net
- 3 Fallon Chamber Of Com-
merce Hometown Christmas,
Maine Street, Fallon,
775-423-2544,
www.fallonchamber.com
- 31 Ely Volunteer Firemen's Ball,
Bristlecone Convention Cen-
ter, 775-289-4459 or
775-289-3720
- 31 New Year's Eve Fire Works
& Bon Fire, Churchill County
Fairgrounds, Fallon,
775-423-7733,
www.cityoffallon.com

***Check local numbers and
web pages
for additional information.***

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