

EUREKA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

October 21, 2016

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COUNTY OF EUREKA)

CALL TO ORDER

The Board of Eureka County Commissioners met pursuant to law on October 21, 2016. Present were Chairman J.J. Goicoechea; Vice Chairman Michael Sharkozy; Commissioner Fred Etchegaray; District Attorney, Ted Beutel; and Commissioner Clerk, Jackie Berg. The District Attorney was away for part of the meeting while attending to duties in District Court. 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

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve the agenda; Commissioner Etchegaray seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Chairman Goicoechea opened the floor for public comments. Clint Garrett introduced himself. Mr. Garrett recently moved to Eureka to work as Game Biologist for Nevada Department of Wildlife, replacing recently retired Mike Podborny. Mr. Garrett's wife teaches at Lowry High School in Winnemucca, so she and their two daughters will relocate to Eureka after the school year.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

October 6, 2016: Commissioner Sharkozy made a motion to approve minutes of the October 6, 2016, Commission meeting; Commissioner Etchegaray seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

COUNTY COMPTROLLER

Payment of Expenditures: Expenditures were presented for approval by Assistant Comptrollers, Kim Todd and Maureen Torres. Commissioner Etchegaray motioned to approve expenditures in the amount of \$318,024.40 for accounts payable, \$264,992.65 for payroll, \$623,768.77 for a pass through tax allocation to the School District, and \$92.63 for Yucca Mountain expenses, for a grand total of \$1,206,878.45; Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

Fund Balances Report: The Board reviewed a print-out of current fund balances.

Proposal for Actuarial Report: Ms. Todd reported that a proposal was received to complete an actuarial report to calculate estimated OPEB (other post-employment benefits) liability for the County. It is mandatory that these reports be updated every three years pursuant to GASB 45 (Government Accounting Standards Board Statement 45).

Commissioner Etchegaray motioned to accept the proposal from Bickmore to provide actuarial valuation of OPEB liabilities, not to exceed \$8,000.00; Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

Sentinel Museum & Opera House: Ms. Todd explained that Public Works inquired whether the budget would sustain an expenditure of \$2,500.00 to purchase books, souvenirs, and gift items to be offered for sale at the Sentinel Museum and Opera House. Commissioner Etchegaray motioned to authorize expending up to \$2,500.00 for inventory for the Sentinel Museum and Opera House; Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

COMMISSIONERS

Update Reports: The Commissioners attended an informational luncheon with FTN Financial Main Street Advisors on October 6th in Eureka.

Commissioner Sharkozy attended a craft fair hosted by the Golden Oldies in Crescent Valley on October 8th; participated in the Crescent Valley Volunteer Fire Department meeting on October 11th; attended a Nevadaworks meeting in Reno on October 14th; and attended a special meeting of the Crescent Valley VFD on October 18th to train with REACH Air Medical Services.

Commissioner Etchegaray attended the US Navy, Naval Air Station Fallon public scoping meeting in Eureka on the evening of October 6th related to the Fallon Range Training Complex Modernization.

Chairman Goicoechea attended the US Navy, Naval Air Station Fallon public scoping meeting on October 6th; met with auditor, Teri Gage, of Eide Bailly on October 17th; and attended a board meeting of the Nevada Veterinary Medical Association involving a hearing and workshop with the Nevada State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners on October 20th. As State Veterinarian (Nevada Department of Agriculture), the Chairman dealt with a significant animal health situation in northern Nevada this past week involving environmental concerns and potentially a mining company.

2016 General Election Ballot Questions: Three County questions have been placed on the 2016 General Election ballot: (a) Ballot Question 1 regarding motor vehicle fuel tax; (b) Advisory Question 1 regarding combining positions of elected Clerk and elected Recorder; and (c) Advisory Question 2 regarding combining positions of elected Treasurer, elected Public Administrator, and appointed Public Guardian.

Ballot Question 1, required by the State, asks if Boards of County Commissioners should impose certain motor vehicle fuel taxes in their respective counties. This additional tax will support road maintenance on State highways within the county in which it is levied. Work on State highways could be greatly diminished in counties that do not pass this tax. Neighboring counties have publicly announced support. The Commissioners generally oppose tax increases, but support this strictly out of concern over future maintenance of our roads.

Advisory Question 1 and **Advisory Question 2** consider reorganization of County offices by combining elected Clerk with elected Recorder and combining elected Treasurer, elected Public Administrator, and appointed Public Guardian. The Board is in favor of passage of the advisory questions for several reasons. First, duties will be more equitably distributed among County offices. Second, it could avert forced creation of the separate office of Public Administrator due to legislative changes on the State level. A yes vote on these advisory questions will reorganize duties between elected offices at no additional cost to the County; whereas a no vote could result in another constitutional office and creation of additional positions at significant cost to the County.

The Commissioners affirmatively stated they will follow the will of the electorate in relation to the advisory questions. But if the advisory questions don't pass, a legislative fix may be needed to address the requirements surrounding Public Administrators.

Employee & Volunteer Holiday Recognition: In 2015, the Board chose to forego holiday appreciation gifts due to economic conditions. With no improvement in revenues, Commissioner Etchegaray motioned to suspend holiday appreciation gifts for employees and volunteers until further direction of the Board; Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

Quarterly Agenda Items: Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to review quarterly agenda items at the next regular meeting on November 7th rather than rescheduling the quarterly meeting, which was cancelled due to lack of quorum. Commissioner Etchegaray seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0. The next quarterly meeting is January 16, 2017, in Crescent Valley.

AMBULANCE AND EMS

Report on Activities: EMS Coordinator, Mike Sullivan, was absent and provided a written report in his stead. Since the last report on September 20th, Eureka had nine calls for service

(106 year-to-date) and Crescent Valley had eight calls for service (50 year-to-date). One call for service in Crescent Valley went unanswered while the crew was away delivering a patient to the hospital in Elko. This is a rare occurrence, but could happen again due to low volunteer numbers in that area.

Continuing education classes are scheduled in Eureka on October 24th and in Crescent Valley on October 27th. An EMT/AEMT refresher course will be conducted on November 4th, 5th, & 6th in Eureka. Mr. Sullivan attended the Rural Nevada EMS Conference in Elko on September 22nd-24th and the Nevada Project Heartbeat Board of Directors meeting in Reno on October 5th.

The Medical Surge Trailer, located at the Eureka Airport, received maintenance from the Nevada State Department of Health on October 18th.

An EMS department vehicle is out of service after hitting a calf on State Route 278 on October 13th. Caution is advised due to the recent numerous motor vehicle accidents on State Route 278, mostly involving animals.

PUBLIC WORKS

Projects & Activities: Public Works Director, Ron Damele, reported that all utility systems and facilities are in good working order. Replacement parts were restocked for the Crescent Valley well to avoid unnecessary downtime in the event of a malfunction. Work continues on winterizing the townhomes at the Eureka Canyon Subdivision.

Fire District: The end of season fire meeting with all involved agencies (County, Nevada Division of Forestry, and three BLM Districts) has been scheduled for November 3rd at the Opera House. Outlying fire trucks have been winterized. SCBA (self-contained breathing apparatus) units have been replaced under warranty and training will be provided to all departments.

Holiday Bazaar & Events: Sourdough Slim will perform at the Opera House on November 4th. The Holiday Bazaar is scheduled at the Opera House on November 18th-19th. Due to numerous vendors, overflow will be accommodated in the Gallery Hall of the Courthouse.

CLERK & TREASURER

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's Report for September was submitted by Clerk & Treasurer, Beverly Conley. Ending General Fund balance for the month was \$15,195,344.55. Overall ending balance, including encumbered funds, was \$62,357,906.21.

RECORDER

Deputy Recorder: Recorder, Lisa Hoehne, submitted a Hiring Freeze Waiver Justification requesting authorization to fill the vacancy created in the Recorder's office by her recent appointment as County Recorder. Commissioner Etchegaray motioned to authorize hiring of a Deputy Recorder I; Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

EUREKA COUNTY FAIR BOARD

Consideration of Contract Services: Chair, Lynn Conley; member Dorothy Rowley; and Senior Department Assistant, Crystal Hubbard, explained that the Fair Board took action to request approval to solicit a contracted party for administrative support. They explained that administration of the County Fair requires widely varied hours and specialized functions that make it difficult for an employee to stay within the parameters set for casual employees.

The Commissioners agreed that contracted services would provide a solution to these obstacles, but Chairman Goicoechea noted that several questions and concerns had been raised. This item will be placed on the next agenda to allow for consultation with the District Attorney and Human Resources professionals to ensure the County has this capability.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM BOARD

Travel Funds for Entrepreneurs: Chair, Lisa Wolf, was in attendance for the Economic Development Program Board. The ECEDP Board would like to cover travel costs for two companies to come to Eureka to demonstrate their products. Del Matthews of LockBlox utilizes hay stubble to manufacture building blocks for construction. Nathan Hintz of SwingGen produces alternative energy with wind turbines and swing generators.

The Commissioners provided consensus that this was not the intended use of the budgeted travel funds, and further explained that a company or entrepreneur promoting their product should be willing to pay their own travel expenses.

Travel Funds for ECEDP: Ms. Wolf stated she would like to attend the Eureka Business Network meetings on behalf of ECEDP. Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to authorize Ms. Wolf to use budgeted travel funds, at the County's standard mileage reimbursement rate, to attend EBN meetings through the end of the current fiscal year; Commissioner Etchegaray seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

Association with NNRDA: Ms. Wolf asked for direction regarding the ECEDP Board's involvement with Northeastern Nevada Regional Development Authority (which the County recently joined). Chairman Goicoechea serves as County representative and member of the NNRDA Executive Committee and he offered to provide brief written updates on a periodic basis to keep the ECEDP Board apprised of NNRDA activities.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Report on Activities: Natural Resources Manager, Jake Tibbitts, reported on recent activities. Mr. Tibbitts serves on the NDF Advisory Committee and attended their meeting on September 29th. It was reinstated in 2016 to address resource issues for Nevada Division of Forestry.

On October 5th, Mr. Tibbitts toured the local area with documentary filmmaker, Ben Masters, who is doing a piece about wild horses for National Geographic. Mr. Tibbitts arranged for Dr. Barry Perryman, of University of Nevada Reno, to participate in the tour. Dr. Perryman is a rangeland professor and he was able to use science to provide well-grounded input and to rebuke certain misperceptions.

On October 6th, Mr. Tibbitts attended the BLM Targeted Grazing Stakeholder Workshop in Sparks to discuss US Department of the Interior Secretarial Order 3336 in regards to rangeland fire management. On a positive note, the Order does recognize targeted grazing of fine fuels as a fire suppression tool.

Other meetings included the Natural Resources Advisory Commission meeting on October 12th (with a presentation from GRP Minerals on the Gold Rock Project, formerly owned by Midway Gold); and the Eureka Conservation District meeting on October 19th.

Upcoming Meetings: The next Diamond Valley Groundwater Management Plan meeting is scheduled for October 24th. A rough draft product is nearly ready for review by the State Engineer. The purpose of this draft is not to seek approval, rather it is an effort to obtain some candid feedback on an early stage product.

Other upcoming meetings include the Mining & Public Lands Seminar in Reno on October 27th; the Eureka Conservation District annual dinner and elections on November 3rd at the Opera House; and the State Land Use Planning Advisory Council on November 4th in Eureka.

Weed Spraying: The contracted weed sprayer has been working on fall target spraying. There is need for more work, but spraying will cease within a week due to the budget being fully expended.

APHIS Settlement: The US Department of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service was sued by Earth Guardians under the Equal Access to Justice Act (EJA). Earth Guardians claimed that Nevada Wildlife Services, a division of APHIS, was conducting predator control under an outdated NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act) authorization. In a closed

door stipulated agreement, APHIS paid \$91,954.00, agreed to cease predator control work in Wilderness Areas and Wilderness Study Areas, and will immediately move forward with a NEPA update. Mr. Tibbitts commented on the need for EJA reform because of these types of abuses by special interest groups, who in turn use their settlements to fund future litigation.

Newmont Mining's Proposed Perry Pit: Notification was received from the BLM that Newmont Mining is proposing construction of a new open pit in the Carlin & Pete Operations Area. The new Perry Pit would be located in Eureka County approximately 20 miles north of Carlin. The comment deadline is November 8th, so issues will be considered at the next meeting on November 7th.

Department of Conservation & Natural Resources: Chairman Goicoechea reported that Governor Sandoval announced appointment of Brad Crowell as Director of the Department of Conservation & Natural Resources, effective December 12th.

Sage Grouse Update: The US Geological Survey completed a report assessing potential mineral resources in six western states. This was done at the request of the BLM under the Land Use Plan Amendment in order to move forward with land withdrawals for sage grouse. Although Nevada doesn't have any Sagebrush Focal Areas (deemed as priority breeding areas for sage grouse by the Department of the Interior), the report identified several "high potential" and "moderate potential" areas for mineral resources. If these are affected, it could have tremendous impact on the mining industry in our State.

Grazing Issues: At the Targeted Grazing Stakeholder Workshop, the BLM presented a proposal for next year. The targeted grazing, which will primarily occur in Eureka County, will involve the following allotments: T Lazy S, Hadley, Carlin Field, and Blue Basin.

The BLM is currently accepting scoping comments and Mr. Tibbitts prepared a letter supporting the project and outlining consistency with Eureka County's plans and policies. The letter asks for close coordination with the County and requests that the BLM consider science showing the benefit and utility of fall grazing in addition to spring grazing.

Commissioner Etchegaray motioned to approve sending the comment letter to the BLM supporting proposed targeted grazing for fuel breaks; Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

Wild Horse Issues: Mr. Tibbitts relayed information that may have bearing on Nevada. A consent decree has existed in Wyoming for nearly 20 years that requires the BLM to immediately gather horses when they trespass onto private lands within checkerboard areas. A recent court case in Wyoming determined that the BLM cannot gather horses from unfenced BLM lands without implementing the NEPA process. The BLM is now using this decision to deny gathering horses from private lands, because it poses a threat of horses drifting onto unfenced BLM lands during the gather.

The Natural Resources Advisory Commission asked Mr. Tibbitts to send formal requests to the BLM State Director and District Managers requesting detailed information on all water hauls for wild horses, as well as information on all emergency gathers of horses since enactment of the Wild Free-Roaming Horses & Burros Act. Mr. Tibbitts sent the requests via email, but this may lead to a formal FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) request.

Commissioner Etchegaray motioned to support NRAC's action by sending a letter officially requesting information on horse gathers and water hauls from the BLM and authorizing the Chairman to sign the letter outside of the meeting; Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence was received from: Connie Hicks; Lisa Wolf; Clerk & Treasurer, Beverly Conley; EMS Coordinator, Mike Sullivan; Natural Resources, Jake Tibbitts; Natural Resources, Jessica Santoyo; Justice Court, Cindy Garcia; Natural Resources Advisory Commission; Opera House event flyer (2); Medical Clinics Advisory Committee; Eureka Business Network; Eureka Owl Club; Nevada Assoc. of Counties (3); Northeastern Nevada Regional Development Authority; White Pine County

Commission (2); Churchill County Social Services; Dr. Joe Heck (US Senator candidate); Allison, MacKenzie, Ltd. (2); Northern Nevada Medical Group; Governor Sandoval news release (Brad Crowell appointed as Director of Dept. of Conservation & Natural Resources); Nevada Cattlemen's Assoc.; Nevada POOL/PACT (2); Nevada Dept. of Transportation; Nevada Dept. of Business & Industry (2); Nevada Deferred Compensation (2); Nevada Div. of Environmental Protection; Bickmore; BELFOR; The Business Advocate newsletter; Local Government Managers Assoc. of Nevada; Nevada State Clearinghouse (6); US Dept. of the Interior-BLM (4); US Forest Service & BLM; USDA Forest Service (7); American Lands Council; US Bankruptcy Court; SwingGen; and HR & Compensation.

RECESS FOR LUNCH

The Board recessed for lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY, NAVAL AIR STATION FALLON

Fallon Range Training Complex Modernization: Representatives of Naval Air Station Fallon were in attendance to give a presentation on the proposed Fallon Range Training Complex (FRTC) Modernization. Those present were Rob Rule, Community Plans & Liaison Officer; Lynn Tawney, FRTC Range Director; Patrick "Jerry" Burns, FRTC Range Sustainment; and Mike Klapac, Environmental Director.

NEPA Process: The proposed modernization will expand the Navy's training complex through current public land withdrawal renewal, additional public land withdrawal, private land acquisition, and airspace modifications. Notice of Intent to Prepare an EIS was published in the Federal Register on August 26th. This began the NEPA process and public scoping period, with a comment deadline on the Draft EIS of November 25th. Comments may be submitted online at <https://frtcmodernization.com>. This site also provides information on where to mail written comments. Substantive comments are encouraged.

Public release of the Draft EIS is scheduled for winter 2018, followed by additional public meetings and another comment period. Release of the Final EIS is anticipated for fall 2019, followed by a public review period, and then a Record of Decision sometime in 2020.

Presentation: The Navy provided a detailed presentation that covered history of NAS Fallon, types of training done at FRTC, various weaponry, required capabilities, and the importance of a replicated environment for adequate training. The Navy emphasized the historical correlation between realistic training and combat success, which directly reduces fatalities and mission failure.

Fallon is known as the 'crown jewel' for naval aviation training, with \$1.4 billion of infrastructure installed over the past 30 years. 100% of the squadrons and aircraft that deploy on carriers receive basic, intermediate, and advanced combat training in Fallon. Navy SEALs are also trained as part of the program.

Mr. Tawney explained that the ranges are no longer large enough for the level of technology that has been achieved, so the Navy is quickly losing realistic training capabilities. Due to the massive area that would be required, they are not asking for an expansion that would mimic actual combat situations. Instead, based on analysis, they reduced the proposal to meet what they have deemed "tactically acceptable" environments.

The proposed expansion affects ground real estate and air space. The Navy's land withdrawals through the BLM don't include all of the rights attached to those lands. So mining claims, geothermal leases, and proposals for renewable energy projects are encroaching on the training ranges, eliminating the pristine environment needed for proper combat simulation. This is what led to their decision to request additional land withdrawal. Mr. Tawney reviewed the FRTC ranges, showing current Navy holdings and proposed expansions. There is significant focus on Dixie Valley, since that area is a prime training range.

Eureka County Impacts: Changes proposed in Eureka County will directly affect existing activities, including grazing. The Navy's specific requests are for MOAs (Military Operating Areas) and ATCAAs (Air Traffic Control Assigned Airspace). Current ATCAAs begin at 18,000

feet AGL (above ground level). The Navy's requests in Eureka County are listed below. Please note that the areas listed here are identified by the military utilizing names assigned to FRTC airspace or proposed airspace – please reference the Navy's proposal for actual boundaries.

- Zircon – new MOA (1,200 feet AGL)
- Diamond – new MOA (1,200 feet AGL) and modified ATCAA
- Duckwater – new MOA (200 feet AGL) and new ATCAA

Questions, Concerns, & Answers: The Commissioners and staff posed several questions and concerns.

Private Property: Chairman Goicoechea asked about affected real property. Mr. Tawney and Mr. Rule responded that the Navy engages a process where they first offer to purchase the property at fair market value. If this is unsuccessful, a secondary offer involving legal counsel is engaged. Use of eminent domain is the absolute last resort.

Grazing Permits: Commissioner Etchegaray asked about loss of grazing permits and mitigation or compensation for the permittee. Mr. Rule has done preliminary research and hasn't found an instance where the Navy has compensated for loss of a grazing permit, because it is not viewed by the federal government as actual exchange of property. He plans to pursue this matter further and hopes to meet with the grazing community, Nevada Cattlemen's Association, Conservation Districts, and other stakeholders in order to better understand the impacts. The Navy would be willing to take case law or precedent under consideration on this issue.

The Commissioners explained that ranches are bought with the permits and they are an intrinsic part of the overall ranch value. Permits have a real value, a purchase value, and can be used as collateral to borrow money.

Jake Tibbitts stated the argument should be based on what is right, and not only on what is legal. The permits have been purchased by the rancher and are a substantial or primary part of their livelihood. Grazing is frequently impacted by mining entities and these companies mitigate the loss. Mr. Tibbitts concluded by reiterating he hoped the Navy would do what is right. Mr. Rule and Mr. Tawney encouraged these points and impacts to be included in the comments.

Mining Claims: It was briefly noted that similar issues could arise with mining claims.

Wilderness Study Areas: Chairman Goicoechea asked about implications of withdrawing lands in Wilderness Study Areas. Mr. Tawney and Mr. Rule responded that this is a very complex issue. The Navy has flight capabilities over WSAs, but this becomes restricted upon conversion to a Wilderness Area. Navy officials are meeting with the Department of the Interior in January to discuss these issues and the possibility of obtaining limited rights-of-way.

Sage Grouse: Chairman Goicoechea asked about impacts of the federal Land Use Plan Amendments (LUPAs) for sage grouse, including what might happen if the bird is listed in the future as an endangered or threatened species.

The Navy commented that they are fortunate that their ranges don't currently contain areas identified as priority sage grouse habitat. Should that change, it could seriously affect their options related to land withdrawals and installation of military infrastructure. The purpose of the NEPA process will be to identify if any issues exist.

Mr. Tibbitts referenced noise restrictions in relation to sage grouse, noting that the LUPAs negate the BLM from authorizing activities that increase the noise threshold over 50 decibels. Since the Navy's proposal significantly increases the flight area, a conflict could easily exist.

Mr. Rule noted that the EIS has an exemption for aviation, but this could change as the process progresses. He added that the Navy is working proactively with BLM, Nevada Department of Wildlife, and Natural Resources Conservation Service and may coordinate some conservation easements into the process.

PILT: The Navy's proposal would withdraw approximately 650,000 acres of federal lands. Rural counties depend on PILT (Payment in Lieu of Taxes) to help offset losses of real property tax payments due to exempt federal lands. Mr. Tibbitts asked if this had been addressed.

Mr. Rule stated the Navy has spoken with federal legislators, but at this point they are simply trying to make the counties aware of the potential loss and encouraging them to note this impact in their comments.

Comment Period: Consultant, Abby Johnson, stated that for such a complex issue, the comment period was seriously inadequate. She felt it would be beneficial to all parties to extend the deadline. The Navy agreed they would be open to an extension, but stated nobody has officially requested one yet.

Stakeholder Meeting: The County felt a meeting with stakeholders (Nevada Cattlemen's Association, Public Lands Council, Nevada State Grazing Boards Central Committee, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, and others) would be worthwhile. The Navy was willing to comply if something could be scheduled before the comment deadline. The County added that this would be more feasible if the deadline can be extended.

Action Related to Proposed FRTC Modernization: Commissioner Etchegaray motioned that Eureka County submit a formal letter requesting an extension of the November 25th deadline for submitting comments on the Fallon Range Training Complex Modernization proposed by the US Navy, NAS Fallon, and authorized the Chairman to sign the letter outside of the meeting. Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Commissioner Goicoechea opened the floor for public comments. The only comment was an announcement that early voting for the 2016 General Election begins on Saturday, October 22nd and ends on Friday, November 4th. People can vote in the Clerk's office from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays and from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on weekdays. There is no early voting on Sundays.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 2:05 p.m.

Approved by vote of the Board this 7th day of November, 2016.

/s/ J.J. Goicoechea

J.J. Goicoechea, Chairman

I, Jackie Berg, Commissioner Clerk, attest that these are a true, correct, and duly approved minutes of the October 21, 2016, meeting of the Board of Eureka County Commissioners.

/s/ Jackie Berg

Jackie Berg, Commissioner Clerk

I, Beverly Conley, Clerk & Treasurer of Eureka County, acknowledge and accept the attached minutes as approved by the Board of Eureka County Commissioners and attested to by the Commissioner Clerk.

/s/ Beverly Conley

Beverly Conley, Clerk & Treasurer