

EUREKA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

October 20, 2021

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COUNTY OF EUREKA)

CALL TO ORDER

The Board of Eureka County Commissioners met pursuant to law on October 20, 2021. Present were Chairman J.J. Goicoechea, Vice Chair Michael Sharkozy, Commissioner Rich McKay, District Attorney Ted Beutel, and Administrative Assistant Jackie Berg. The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. and began with the Pledge of Allegiance. The interactive video conferencing system was connected and utilized between Crescent Valley and Eureka for the entire meeting.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve the agenda as posted; Commissioner McKay seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

PUBLIC COMMENT

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

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

September 7, 2021: Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve minutes of the September 7, 2021, Commission meeting; Commissioner McKay seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

COMPTROLLER

Payment of Expenditures: Expenditures were presented for approval by Comptroller Kim Todd. Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve expenditures in the amount of \$284,594.69 for accounts payable, \$287,011.76 for payroll and benefit related expenses (including employee paid deductions), \$71,667.39 for a pass-through tax allocation to the Nevada State Controller for School District tax revenues, \$137,540.00 for a pass-through to the Nevada Division of Minerals, and \$87.00 for a pass-through to the Washoe County Crime Lab, for a grand total of \$780,900.84. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Fund Balance Report: The Fund Balance Report was presented for the Board's perusal.

COMMISSIONERS

COVID Update: Chairman Goicoechea, County Health Officer, reported on status of COVID-19 in Eureka County. Despite a few new cases over the last couple of days, the trend is slowly moving in the right direction, and he expects the County to be removed from elevated transmission status shortly. Intentional efforts were made to improve reporting of vaccinations and case status and, although reporting has improved, there have still been some delays.

Health District Update: The Chairman continues working with Churchill County related to utilizing \$2 million in grant funds to create a health district among rural counties. Churchill County offered services to four neighboring frontier counties, and Eureka County was the first to identify immediate needs and declare interest in this alliance.

Churchill County is advertising for a full-time Resource Liaison and a part-time Community Health Nurse and hopes to fill the positions locally. Public Works is helping to identify work locations in both northern and southern Eureka County. These positions will coordinate with and absorb a lot of the duties currently being managed by the local COVID team. They will assist Millie Oram with management of home health services (i.e. the Genesis Home Health contract). Current grant funding will support this model through June 30, 2023.

The contract for these services is currently being finalized. The Churchill County Board of Commissioners is expected to approve it at its next meeting on November 4th, and will immediately begin advertising for the positions.

Quarterly Fiscal Report for Indigent Defense: Staff prepared the quarterly financial report, showing that Eureka County expended \$13,460.00 for indigent defense and related services during the quarter comprised of July, August, & September 2021. Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve the Quarterly Fiscal Report for Indigent Defense to be submitted to the Nevada Department of Indigent Defense Services. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Express Internet: The lease agreement with Above All Communications dba Express Internet, for provision of internet services to County facilities in Crescent Valley, will expire on November 1st. Don Meldrum and Kyle Moore joined the meeting by telephone to discuss renewal of the lease agreement through November 1, 2023.

District Attorney Ted Beutel explained the proposed two-year lease agreement includes several milestones that work towards the eventual termination of the County's partnership with Express Internet. During this two-year timeframe, Express Internet will work to secure bandwidth in the Crescent Valley area, and the County's IT Department will work to secure fiber connectivity for County facilities in Crescent Valley.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve extending the lease, as amended, with Above All Communications dba Express Internet through November 1, 2023. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Well Sites for Road Maintenance: On September 20th, the Board took action to allocate American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, in the amount of \$197,000.00, towards identifying and developing wells as a reliable water source for road maintenance and as a backup water source for fire suppression. The Board now wanted to authorize staff to begin the process of identifying potential well sites.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to designate authority to the Public Works Director and Assistant Public Works Director to consider sites for wells to be used for road maintenance and to begin discussions, as appropriate, with relevant property owners. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Eureka Canyon Subdivision: A group of local moms, advocating for a child care facility, reached out to the Truckee Meadows Boys & Girls Club for assistance. On August 20th, the Board adopted a resolution supporting the initiative and pledging to consider future lease or conveyance of real property and/or a financial contribution. Commissioner McKay joined the effort, seeking support from area mines, who also recognize the need and are interested in offering assistance. McEwen Mining has committed support, which may be in the form of funding or land donation.

Meanwhile, the County has been approached by other parties interested in property at the Eureka Canyon Subdivision, including interest by Raines LLC for further commercial development.

Chairman Goicoechea and Jeb Rowley recently visited the subdivision to consider a suitable location for the proposed daycare. Once there, it was discovered that the recorded maps did not reflect subsequent work, which included grading and utility installations. Chairman Goicoechea noted that the Board would like to identify a site for the daycare before considering any other purchase offers. Before moving forward with any plans, the County needs to ensure that recorded maps accurately reflect boundary lines, road and utility easements, and access from Highway 50.

Peak construction season has passed for the current year, but Public Works will work with other County staff to assess infrastructure at the subdivision, and Michael Mears will prepare updated and accurate maps in advance of next year's construction season.

AMBULANCE & EMS

Introduction of EMT: EMS Director Kenny Sanders began by introducing Jenny Oakes, who was selected from several applicants to fill the new EMT position in Crescent Valley. Ms. Oakes has been serving as a volunteer EMT for several months and is midway through the course to

become certified as an Advanced EMT. Mr. Sanders pointed out that, as an added bonus, Ms. Oakes' husband has recently signed on as a volunteer EMT.

Report on Activities: Mr. Sanders reported a total of 24 ambulance runs for the month of September, 12 from the Crescent Valley station and 12 from the Eureka station. He noted that run total is trending 8% higher than the previous year, and he doesn't expect it to diminish.

EMS continues administering weekly COVID vaccines. Mr. Sanders reported that EMS has obtained CLIA certification – Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments. The objective of the CLIA program is to ensure quality laboratory testing. This certification will allow EMS to perform additional tests including, but not limited to, blood glucose, COVID rapid tests, etc.

Quarterly Report: EMS submitted the quarterly report showing federally mandated write-offs of Medicaid and Medicare ambulance accounts for the past quarter. There were zero write-offs for the months of July, August, and September. This was the second consecutive quarter with zero write-offs.

Out-of-State Travel: Mr. Sanders requested authorization for out-of-state travel for EMS members wishing to attend the memorial service for EMS volunteer, Dwight Tompkins. Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to authorize out-of-state travel to Vacaville, California, for EMS members to attend the memorial service for Dwight Tompkins scheduled for November 5, 2021. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

IT DEPARTMENT

Upgrade Crescent Valley Firewall: IT Director Misty Rowley explained that the current firewall in Crescent Valley is nearing product end-of-life, and it is more economical to upgrade rather than purchasing a new product. Commissioner McKay motioned to approve the quote from Business Continuity Technologies, in the amount of \$5,331.42 to upgrade to WatchGuard Firebox M270 with a three-year security suite license to replace the current firewall in Crescent Valley. Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Crescent Valley Projects: There have been multiple projects in the works to provide fiber connectivity to Crescent Valley. The School District and the Library System had separate bid projects utilizing E-rate funding to supply fiber optic internet to the Crescent Valley Elementary School and the Crescent Valley Library. AT&T was the successful bidder, and Eureka County contracted with AT&T to bring fiber internet from the school to the Crescent Valley Town Center. When it was later discovered that AT&T did not have the necessary connectivity off Interstate-80, the projects were postponed pending re-solicitation of bids.

Mel Van Patten, Director of E-Rate Central, joined the meeting by telephone. She has been working with the IT Department to help facilitate the E-rate projects in Crescent Valley. She explained the only company that currently has the ability to connect fiber to Crescent Valley off Interstate 80 is Comnet (Geoverse). Consequently, Comnet is the new successful bidder on the School District's E-rate project. The company is currently in the permitting phase, awaiting authorization to utilize BLM and NV Energy rights-of-way, in order to complete the school project by the end of Fiscal Year 2022.

Ms. Rowley requested authorization to move forward with rebidding the Crescent Valley projects for County facilities. Since the School will be the first to achieve fiber optic connectivity, the plan is to complete a lateral fiber buildout from the school to the Crescent Valley Town Center. The successful bidder will have a project completion date of June 30, 2023, with the option of a one-year extension to June 30, 2024.

Ms. Van Patten explained that rebidding the projects does not obligate the County or the Library System, but will identify actual costs. E-rate funding will pay 70% of monthly recurring charges and 90% of any structural costs. Additional savings can be achieved with a matching grant available from the State and an FCC match of 10% for special construction. Overall cost to Eureka County is not expected to exceed \$30,000.00.

Commissioner McKay motioned to authorize rebidding of Crescent Valley projects in order to obtain valid bids for fiber connectivity to Crescent Valley, for a not to exceed amount of

\$30,000.00, by taking advantage of E-rate and other funding opportunities. Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

FCC Form Filing: Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to send a request to the Elko-Lander-Eureka County Library System asking for filing of all FCC forms required to seek federal E-rate funding to connect the Crescent Valley Library via fiber optics for the purpose of increased broadband internet. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

AT&T Hot Spots: AT&T has offered hotspots as an internet solution in Crescent Valley. Ms. Rowley said this is a cost-effective interim solution, which qualifies for E-rate funding. Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve substitution of E-rate funding for unlimited high speed cellular internet service (hotspots) and related equipment, as an interim connectivity option for County facilities. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

JUVENILE PROBATION

Red Ribbon Week Proclamation: Juvenile Probation Officer Steve Zimmerman presented a proclamation for Red Ribbon Week, a celebration that involves local schools to promote a drug-free and alcohol-free community through awareness, activities, and education. This year's activities will include guest speakers, a visit from the Nevada Department of Investigations, and social media activities.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to adopt the Proclamation declaring October 23-31, 2021, as Red Ribbon Week in Eureka County; Commissioner McKay seconded the motion; motion carried 3-0.

CLERK RECORDER

Request to Work 4/10s: Clerk Recorder Lisa Hoehne asked the Board to consider authorizing department heads to adjust staff hours to allow ten-hour work days or other suitable schedules. She felt a schedule that aligned with the four-day school week would improve retention of a younger workforce. She felt it would improve absenteeism because employees would have one business day per week to schedule appointments or take care of personal business.

Chairman Goicoechea said he began hearing feedback from the public as soon as this request appeared on the agenda. Constituents are concerned that County offices will only be open four days a week. There were comments that County employees are public servants whose salaries are paid with tax dollars and, therefore, the priority should be to serve the public.

The Chairman reached out to other counties and found that those with larger populations are able to offer ten-hour days and still remain open to the public five days per week. Other counties have regretted the move after seeing an increase in overtime costs. It can create a scenario where an employee, after working 40 hours Monday thru Thursday, is called in to cover a Friday shift due to another employee's unexpected absence. This creates unbudgeted overtime.

Commissioner Sharkozy said he was interested in hearing each department's perspective on an adjusted work schedule. He recognized there could be potential pitfalls. For instance, it could impact senior citizens who rely on meals and other services five days per week.

Commissioner McKay said he was glad it was on the agenda, just to open the conversation. He commented that elected and appointed officials should have some flexibility in managing their own teams. He recognized that consistent hours among public offices is ideal, but felt ten-hour work days could provide an opportunity for County offices to offer extended hours, which would benefit the public.

Chairman Goicoechea said he asked HR Director Heidi Whimple, who was currently attending a conference, to gather information to present pros and cons to the Board. He said there were sufficient concerns and potential budgetary impacts and, due to these reasons, felt a public hearing was warranted. This will allow department heads to present their perspective and, more importantly, will allow taxpayers to voice their opinions.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned that a public hearing be set to receive information from staff and hear comments and concerns from the public regarding the requested change in work schedules. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

SHERIFF

Quarterly Report: Sheriff Jesse Watts provided a quarterly report showing administration, communications, detention, and patrol statistics for July, August, and September. He reported there were 4,415 calls for service during the quarter. There were eight new bookings in the jail, and an average of 2.07 inmates per day.

TREASURER

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's Report for September was submitted by Treasurer Pernecia Johnson, showing an ending General Fund balance of \$42,664,740.77.

COUNTY FACILITIES

Facilities Update: Joyce Jeppesen, Public Works Assistant Director-Administration, gave an update on activities at County managed facilities.

Opera House: In September, the Opera House had 145 tourists and 345 attendees at meetings and events, including a comedy performance during the Annual Wine Walk, multiple mine trainings, Senior Center bingo and Lions Club raffle, a flu shot clinic, and a well-attended performance of "The Cowboy Ain't Dead Yet." Upcoming events include the Holiday Bazaar November 12th & 13th, and a Blue Blood Drive sponsored by the Sheriff's Office.

Sentinel Museum: The Museum had 151 visitors in September.

Swimming Pool: The Pool had 180 swimmers for the month. Two applications were received for the Swimming Pool Supervisor position, and interviews will be conducted in the upcoming week. Ms. Jeppesen has scheduled a Red Cross lifeguard instructor from Battle Mountain to give a refresher course and to analyze the lifeguards' strengths and weaknesses.

Eureka Canyon Subdivision: As the Board is aware, there has been some recent interest in subdivision properties.

Eureka Airport: In September, fuel sales at the Airport included 327 gallons of avgas and 99 gallons of Jet A fuel. One of the runway lights was damaged by a glider; the pilot's insurance company has contacted Public Works to see if there is interest in filing a claim.

Eureka Landfill: The Landfill had 412 municipal customers and 63 commercial customers for the month. It received 119 tons of municipal waste and 156 tons of construction and demolition debris. The Landfill has 155 tires, a number that is growing due to the October Free Dump Days. Ms. Jeppesen commented that the County pays about \$15,000.00 a year to have tires transported for recycling.

PUBLIC WORKS

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

Vaccines: Emergency Management continues managing COVID vaccines and is working to coordinate a flu shot POD (Point of Dispensing).

Radio Communications: Mr. Rowley said a lightning strike damaged an antenna on Prospect Peak, which has affected the Sheriff's Office analog transmissions. He is working with Western States Enterprises to schedule repairs and maintenance. While visiting the site, it was discovered that the backup antenna for analog was removed and replaced with other equipment, probably because the party assumed it was not being used. The new equipment appears to be cellular, but this can't be determined until a tower crew examines it closer.

The tower on Prospect Peak is owned by the Television District and, based on a million dollar grant in years past, the County has a long term lease for tower space. As part of the lease,

the Television District is obligated to notify the County of any new tower leases. Mr. Rowley said better communication and shared asset lists could avoid similar misunderstandings in the future.

Fire District: Mr. Rowley reported all fire trucks have been winterized and fire extinguishers in County buildings and vehicles are currently being serviced.

Roads: Traffic on County roads has steadily increased through the years, with a more substantial increase recently. In the south, this is due to Degerstrom moving out and Ledcor moving in at McEwen's Gold Bar Mine; and in the north, this is due to increased geothermal exploration. Traffic counters are being utilized to monitor traffic and ensure that road maintenance agreements are in place where needed.

Crescent Valley Operator: Two candidates for the Public Works Equipment Operator position will be interviewed on October 21st.

Water Conservation Plan: Consultant Abby Johnson is finalizing the five-year review and update of Eureka County's Water Conservation Plan.

Devil's Gate Water: Public Works capital improvement plans include continued looping of the Devil's Gate water mainlines and adding extensions to support the fairly steady requests for residential water service. Any new construction will involve engineering plans, State permitting, and an adequate inventory of construction materials. Securing materials has become a challenge due to production slowdowns during the pandemic.

Residential Water Application: Two residential water services approved earlier in the Devil's Gate GID meeting, were now presented to the Board. Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve the application for two 3/4-inch residential water services for APN 007-397-10 and APN 007-397-09 (same owner) in Devil's Gate GID District #2. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Access Control System: Several quotes were obtained from Quest Technology Management to implement security measures at certain County facilities. The first quote was for an access control system that allows IT or Public Works to monitor security systems, such as cameras and door lock systems, from a central location. Mr. Rowley stated this system has the capability to expand for additional monitoring and meets stringent cyber security standards.

Commissioner McKay motioned to approve quote #015479 from Quest Technology Management in the amount of \$12,386.10 for an access control head system for cardlock door access utilizing funds budgeted in the Building Reserve Fund (040-130-53010-000). Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Security Cameras – Swimming Pool: Commissioner McKay motioned to approve quote #015331 from Quest Technology Management in the amount of \$18,990.16 for security cameras at the Eureka Pool utilizing funds budgeted in the Building Reserve Fund (040-130-53010-000). Commissioner Sharkozy seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Security Cameras & Door Locks – Airport: Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to approve quote #015477 from Quest Technology Management in the amount of \$39,392.93 for security cameras and door locks for the Eureka Airport utilizing funds budgeted in the Building Reserve Fund (040-130-53010-000). Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Surplus Grader: Mr. Rowley explained that a 2009 grader is no longer beneficial for the County, but does hold some trade-in value. Cashman Equipment has agreed to sell the grader and apply the credit towards equipment purchases previously approved by the Board.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to declare the 2009 772G John Deere Grader (VIN: DW772GX625426) as surplus property pursuant to Eureka County Code, Title 3, Chapter 20, Section .130, and authorized the grader to be sold by the vendor with receipts used as a trade-in allowance towards purchase of new equipment. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

NATURAL RESOURCES

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

Gibellini Mine Tour: On October 4th, Mr. Tibbitts toured the Gibellini Mine with representatives of Nevada Vanadium. Great Basin Resource Watch, the Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada (PLAN), and the Duckwater Tribe were all represented on the tour. Ron Espell, Nevada Vanadium's Vice President for Environment and Sustainability is known in the industry for a proactive and "mining done right" approach. This was evidenced during the tour when one of the folks representing environmental interests commented on the company's activities, saying, *...we never see mines do this.*

Goldrush Mine Project: Mr. Tibbitts and Consulting Hydrogeologist Dale Bugenig met with Nevada Gold Mines on October 8th regarding the Goldrush Mine Project's 3M Plan (monitoring, management, & mitigation). To provide some background, Mr. Tibbitts explained that Barrick Gold began the permitting on this project and, during that process, applied for a permit on all remaining water in Pine Valley along with a dewatering permit. Eureka County filed a protest, but over time and through multiple meetings was able to withdraw the protest and enter into an agreement with Barrick. The agreement required the mining company and Eureka County to jointly develop the 3M Plan before any water could be pumped.

Nevada Gold, now eager to move forward with the project, sent the 3M Plan through a "docu-sign" application, requesting Eureka County to sign off on the plan. This is what prompted the meeting. At the meeting, Mr. Tibbitts explained that the 3M Plan sent for signature did not incorporate final changes agreed upon with Barrick during the final stage of developing the plan.

To further complicate matters, it was detected that mine water pumped from Crescent Valley was creating a drawdown in groundwater levels in Pine Valley and Grass Valley. This prompted the State Engineer to issue a ruling requiring the mine to take a water balancing approach. The mine responded by constructing RIBs (rapid infiltration basins) to return water to Pine Valley.

Since then, State agencies with wildlife interests have asked Nevada Gold to discharge the water to the surface in order to create wetland habitats for wildlife, rather than infiltrating the water back into the ground. But this violates the stipulated agreement between Eureka County and Barrick Gold.

Nevada Gold is working on a redline version of the 3M Plan for the Goldrush Mine Project and is interested in moving forward quickly, so Mr. Tibbitts expects this will be placed on the agenda for approval sometime in November.

Forest Service RAC: On October 14th, the Forest Service Resource Advisory Committee met in Eureka to recommend qualifying projects for the next distribution of Title II funds, which must be used for projects on forest lands. Eureka County is set to receive just over \$1.3 million in Title II funds under the Secure Rural Schools & Community Self Determination Act.

SLUPAC: The State Land Use Planning Advisory Council met on October 15th. The primary topic was NASA's application to the BLM to withdraw hundreds of thousands of acres from multiple use on public lands. This would have a huge impact on Railroad Valley in Nye County. SLUPAC approved a letter to NASA and the BLM supporting Nye County's concerns related to this proposed withdrawal.

Upcoming Meetings: Upcoming meetings include the Western Rural Development Center on October 25th (Mr. Tibbitts serves on the board); State Conservation Commission on October 26th; and County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife on October 28th.

Wild Horse Issues: Chairman Goicoechea informed that direction from the national BLM has pivoted concerning wild horse gathers. The recent trend in Nevada, under the Trump administration, had shifted towards removing horses in an effort to reach AML (Appropriate Management Levels), followed with fertility controls. But now Washington DC is requiring that 20% of mares be treated and returned to the HMAs (Herd Management Areas) regardless of AML. The Nevada State BLM is objecting to this because it defeats the intent of reaching AML, and this standoff will likely postpone upcoming gathers.

The Chairman has scheduled calls concerning this issue with the Public Lands Council and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, and will follow up with a call to Senator Catherine Cortez Masto.

BLM Statewide Resource Management Plan: The State BLM is moving forward with the process to update every Resource Management Plan in the State under a single EIS (Environmental Impact Statement), with a separate ROD (Record of Decision) for each BLM Field Office. Mr. Tibbitts and Chairman Goicoechea participated in a teleconference with BLM State Director Jon Raby and staff on October 7th concerning this statewide planning effort that has failed to coordinate with stakeholders on the local level.

Mr. Tibbitts drafted a follow-up letter that thanked Mr. Raby for his time, addressed the County's outstanding concerns, and reiterated the lack of coordination as the BLM moves forward with this statewide planning process.

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to send the letter to the BLM Nevada State Office citing Eureka County's concerns regarding the Nevada-Wide Resource Management Planning process. Commissioner McKay seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence was received from: District Attorney Ted Beutel (2); Assessor Michael Mears; GMP Water Manager Bryce Vorwaller; Natural Resources Advisory Commission; Shop With a Cop flyer; Television District; Crescent Valley Town Advisory Board (4); Nevada Dept. of Transportation; Nevada Rural Housing Authority; Nevada Div. of Environmental Protection; Nevada Div. of Water Resources (2); UNR UCED newsletter; UNR Nevada Public Health Institute; National Assoc. of Counties (multiple); Governing E-news (multiple); and America First Policy Institute (multiple).

Commissioner Reports: Chairman Goicoechea will be meeting with Ledcor later in the day, per its request to discuss placement of work crews and man camps as the company addresses an increased workforce now that it has added contract work for the McEwen Gold Bar Mine.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Chairman Goicoechea called for public comments; there were none.

ADJOURNMENT

Commissioner Sharkozy motioned to adjourn the meeting; Commissioner McKay seconded the motion; the meeting was adjourned at 11:38 a.m.

Approved by vote of the Board this 6th day of December, 2021.

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

I, Jackie Berg, Commissioner Administrative Assistant, attest that these are a true, correct, and duly approved minutes of the October 20th, 2021, meeting of the Board of Eureka County Commissioners.

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

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

/s/ Lisa Hoehne
Lisa Hoehne, Clerk