

Scenic Nevada presents Nevada's LAST CHANCE Scenic Places:
LANDSCAPES of beauty or distinctive character
with both a PENDING THREAT and a POTENTIAL SOLUTION



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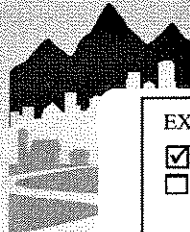


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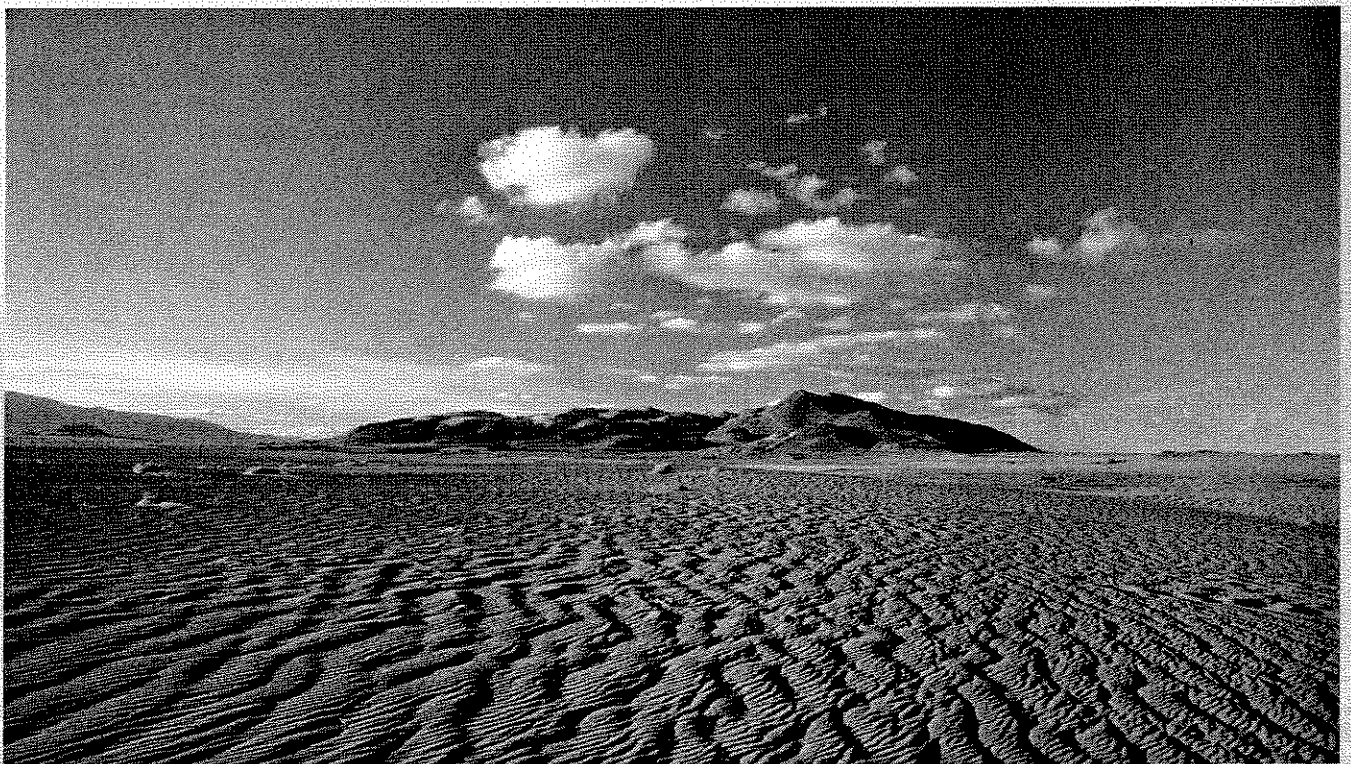
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We invite you to nominate a Nevada LAST CHANCE Scenic Place...

Tell us about a special place of beauty or distinctive character that is at risk of being lost due to neglect, insufficient funds, inappropriate development or insensitive public policy. In fall 2006, Scenic Nevada will select and publicize the first list of Nevada LAST CHANCE Scenic Places. The list will spotlight the challenges facing our state regarding the protection of significant landscapes or places, as well as offer potential solutions.



Deadline for Nominations: June 15, 2006

What is a Nevada LAST CHANCE Scenic Place?

An endangered scenic place can be almost any place of beauty or distinctive character that is in danger of being permanently lost, such as a scenic vista, a swath of productive farmland, a river corridor, a historic urban neighborhood or a village center. It could be a special setting that is locally treasured for its natural beauty or distinctive character.

An endangered scenic place also faces some kind of threat: residential sprawl, a commercial strip-mall invasion, homogeneous franchises, billboard blight, a new highway, inappropriately sited cell towers, insensitive ridgeline, drainageway and hillside developments or other changes that could transform the landscape and destroy its scenic beauty.

A last chance scenic place must have a potential solution, such as, "If we could do X, we could save this beautiful place, now and for future generations."

Why Nominate a Nevada LAST CHANCE Scenic Place?

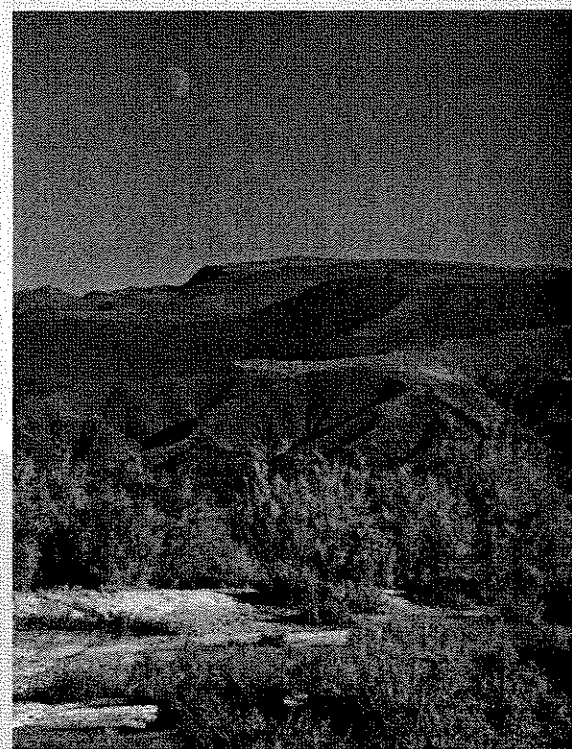
Scenic Nevada will develop and distribute individualized press releases for each of Nevada's LAST CHANCE Scenic Places and will publicly announce the list at a news conference in fall 2006.

Nevada's LAST CHANCE Scenic Places will be published in a booklet, showcasing the state's most beautiful and most at-risk sites. This memorable edition will be distributed statewide to the media, state legislators, local governments, county and city planners and others. As a handy reference for public officials and a distinctive book for your home, the Nevada Last Chance Scenic Places publication will be consulted for years to come.

Information and photos of Nevada's LAST CHANCE Scenic Places will be publicized on the Scenic Nevada Web site: www.scenicnevada.org.

To Nominate a Nevada LAST CHANCE Scenic Place:

Submit a nomination answering the questions in this brochure and mail to Scenic Nevada, P.O. Box 32, Reno, NV 89504



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For more information

call 775-827-3230

**e-mail loriwrap@nvbell.net, or
visit www.scenicnevada.org.**

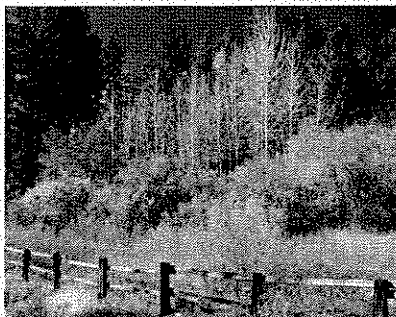
About Scenic Nevada...



In 2000, a band of community activists gathered to fight billboard blight in Reno. That small group, with a budget of \$3,200, faced an uphill battle against a well-funded opponent: the billboard industry. After months of gathering petition signatures and defeating challenges in court, the coalition's anti-blight measure was placed on the November 2000 ballot. Although the local group was outspent 70 to 1, its measure passed. The legislation stopped proliferation for good within Reno city limits.



That momentum hasn't slowed. The membership of Citizens for a Scenic Reno grew, attracted largely by efforts to preserve the high quality of life that is the promise of Nevada. Now called Scenic Nevada, an affiliate of Scenic America, the organization has expanded its role to include land-use issues such as sprawl, growth management and walkable communities. Additionally, Scenic Nevada advances alternatives to sound walls, is active in litter control and advocates camouflaging and co-locating cell-phone towers.



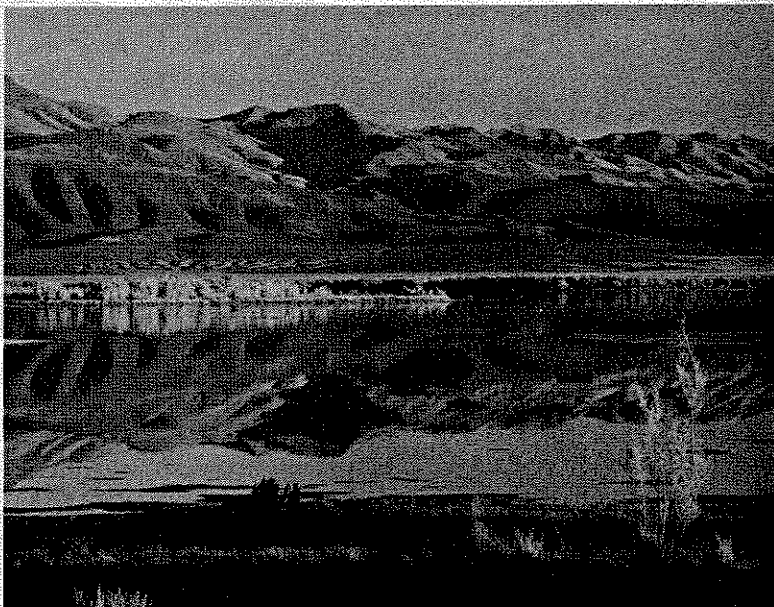
Scenic Nevada recognizes annually those who contribute in significant ways to scenic causes. Scenic Nevada honorees include:

Scenic Nevada President's Awards:

U.S. Senator Harry Reid
Charles F. Swezey
Steve Walther, Esquire
W. Chris Wicker, Esquire

Scenic Nevada "Heroes" Awards:

Christi Cakiroglu
Scott Gibson
Phillip DeManczuk
Stacey Crowley
Sunny Minedew
Peter Chase Neumann, Esquire
Renate Neumann
Doug Smith
Toni Harsh
Marilyn Melton
Jessica Sferrazza
Buffy Jo Dreiling, Esquire
Jim Pilzner & Sherry Pilzner
Walt & Penny Roskoski
Vivian Freeman



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Nevada LAST CHANCE Scenic Places Nomination Form

Part 1: Cover Sheet

On a separate cover sheet (typed), please provide the following information:

Name of individual(s)
completing the nomination
form and contact person(s).
Organization
Address
Telephone and fax numbers
E-mail address
Name and location of nominated
landscape

Part 2: Supporting materials

Please provide with your nomination:

1. A map indicating the exact location of the nominated landscape.
2. At least five photographs showing the site's beauty and distinctive character and threat.
(Note: Photos will not be returned. By submitting a nomination, you give Scenic Nevada the right to use these photos to advance its mission.)
3. No more than five supporting documents, e.g. newspaper articles, correspondence, etc.

**The deadline for nominations is
June 15, 2006**

For more information
call 775-827-3230 or
e-mail lori@wray@nvbell.net.

Information is also available on the
Scenic Nevada Web site
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Scenic Nevada
PO Box 32
Reno, NV 89504

Part 3: Nomination Questions

1. Where is the endangered landscape? (250 words or less) Describe the area and provide route/street names and addresses, if applicable. Also include the approximate number of square miles or indicate length of corridor, if linear.

2. What is special about this landscape? (250 words or less) Does it have historic architecture? Is it part of the distinctive character of your community? Is it a beautiful natural site? Does it have unique features? Does it have local or state significance?

3. Has the landscape been formally recognized as a distinctive place? (250 words or less) If so, how has it been designated and by whom? Please list official designations, such as state or nationally designated scenic byway, rural legacy area, local historic district or a place listed in or eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. If not designated already, would designation help preserve it? What form of designation?

4. What is the foremost threat to the beauty of the nominated landscape? Rank in order of importance if more than one is selected.

1. Insensitive residential development 2. Insensitive commercial development 3. Billboard blight/signs 4. Intrusive utilities 5. Insensitive road design/location 6. Natural resource extraction (e.g. logging, wind power, mining) 7. Other (please explain)

5. How urgent is the threat? (250 words or less) 1. Likely within the next six months 2. Likely within the next year 3. Likely within the next two years 4. Other (please explain)

6. What specific actions would protect the beauty of this place? (250 words or less)

7. Who is involved? (250 words or less) List the stakeholders and describe the major players on both sides of the issue. Provide names and contact information. Summarize what action has taken place to date. What publicity have you had so far regarding this issue? Describe the community involvement and provide materials that demonstrate that the community knows about this scenic place.

8. If Scenic Nevada selects this site as one of the most endangered, how would you use this designation to support your efforts to preserve or enhance this place?