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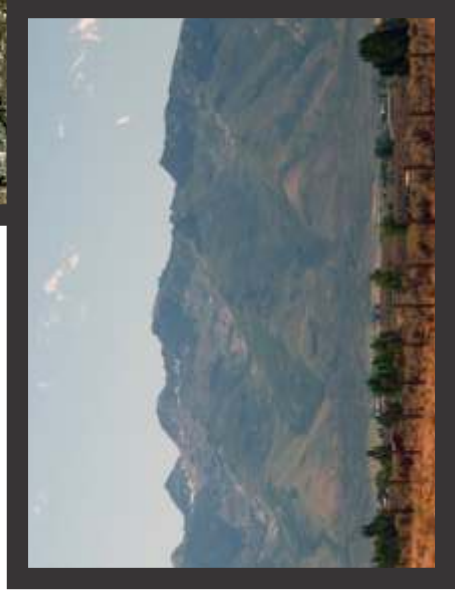
General Notes: The Elevation and Terrain rating can fluctuate and are more subjective. Teams may have varying options and we are open to suggestions. We discourage anyone from simply adding up the numbers of their legs to try and see how difficult their overall running is going to be - each leg needs to be considered on it's own merits. We think of it more as guide to assign legs based on who does better on uphill grade, who really doesn't like running on loose ground etc.

Runner #	Leg	Miles	Leg & Runner Name	Rating	Leg	Miles	Leg & Runner Name	Rating	Leg	Miles	Leg & Runner Name	Rating	MILES
Runner 1	1	4.76	Roads End-	211	13	7.24	Te-Moak-	533	25	3.5	Colonel Moore-	131	15.5
Runner 2	2	4.84	Thomas-	211	14	5.52	King Peak-	331	26	6.1	Smith Peak-	431	16.46
Runner 3	3	3.23	Verdi Lake-	121	15	5.72	Jiggs-	341	27	4.2	Ruby Guard-	231	13.15
Runner 4	4	4.42	Lamoille-	233	16	8.21	Harrison Pass-	553	28	7.1	Krenka Creek-	541	19.73
Runner 5	5	4.23	Soldier Lake-	233	17	3.45	Pearl Peak-	115	29	7.9	Secret Starr-	511	15.58
Runner 6	6	3.93	Talbot Creek-	124	18	7.7	Pony Express-	533	30	6.6	Boulder Lake-	443	18.23
Runner 7	7	5.56	Sp. Ck. Marina-	324	19	7.7	Ruby Marsh-	533	31	3.6	Hole-in-Mt-	133	16.86
Runner 8	8	3.3	Griswold Lake-	143	20	4.0	Ruby Crest-	223	32	4.1	Club Hall-	241	11.4
Runner 9	9	3.14	Horse Palace-	142	21	4.8	Franklin Lake-	233	33	5.4	Tent MT-	333	13.34
Runner 10	10	5.23	Wines Peak-	343	22	4.0	Tipton Peak-	233	34	5.3	Gray's Lake-	355	14.53
Runner 11	11	6.67	Ruby Dome-	434	23	5.4	Overland Lake-	343	35	4.2	Smith Lake-	222	16.27
Runner 12	12	4.79	Echo Lake-	235	24	5.8	Community Hall-	333	36	3.0	Angel Lake-	111	13.59
												TOTAL	184.64

Notes:



WAGON 1 Leg 1-6 21* 1 Miles



The Ruby Mountain Relay brings with THE COWBOYS at the Road's End loop at the end of beautiful Lamoille Canyon. Approximately 12 miles in length, it was extensively sculpted by glaciers in previous ice ages. Runner 1 is in for a treat as he makes his way down scenic Lamoille Canyon to Thomas Creek Canyon campground (Cowboy Exchange 1). Runner 2 finishes the canyon and ends at the Lamoille Canyon welcome sign (Cowboy Exchange 2). Runner 3 makes a right turn at State Road 227/Lamoille Hwy and makes her way to The Grove (Cowboy exchange 3) located in the charming town of Lamoille. (Cowboy Exchange 4) will take place at the junction where Lower and Upper Lamoille Roads meet as runner 5 travels on to the Rabbit Creek Ranch (Cowboy Exchange 5). Runner 6 runs rolling hills to the Spring Creek Marina (WAGON EXCHANGE 1).

LEG 1 is SPONSORED by:

"ROADS END" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to the starting line of the Ruby Mountain Relay at Roads End in beautiful Lamoille Canyon!

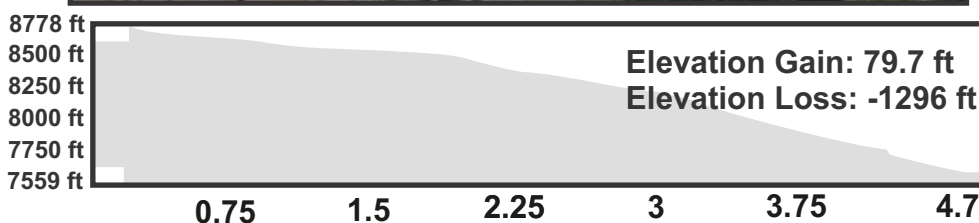
Enjoy a fast 1300 foot descent down the canyon that was extensively sculpted by glaciers in previous ice ages - Lucky you! It may cause you to rub your eyes in disbelief at the sheer beauty and rub your legs because they are going to get a work out!

Depending on when your team starts, it could be dark and COLD. Consider hats, gloves etc. as you wait at the starting line. Parking & restrooms are located in the turn-around area. Runner 1 starts at Roads End & finishes at Thomas Creek Campground.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The posted speed limit is 35 MPH down the canyon. The road is paved with many pull-off areas, but the shoulder is very thin so drivers and runners must be extra careful. Traffic will be moving in both directions, so please be alert and aware! Safety vests are required until 9 am. Prepare for cool to warming temps.

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"THOMAS" LEG DESCRIPTION:

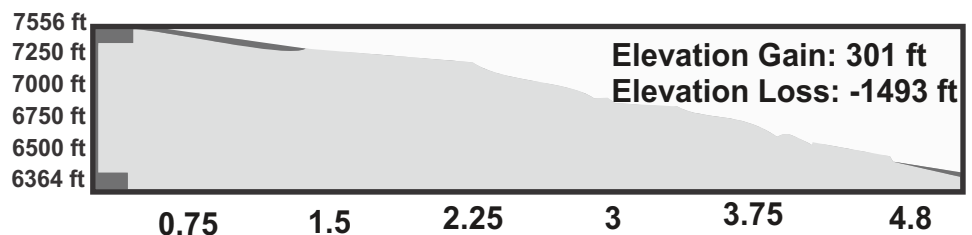
Welcome to leg 2 named after Thomas Canyon. Your run ends after a fast 1500 foot descent down the canyon to the Lamoille Canyon Entrance Sign. On the way, enjoy views of sheer glacier-carved walls in every direction. They will be magnificent, actually breathtaking!

Runner 2 starts at the entrance of Thomas Creek Campground. A porta john will be located near the exchange area. Please be respectful of visiting campers and fisherman and aware of traffic entering and exiting the area.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Drivers, please be mindful of all runners entering and exiting the exchange area. The posted speed limit is 35 MPH. The road is paved with many large pull-off areas but the shoulder is very thin. Vehicles will be moving in both directions. Run against traffic. Safety vests are required until 9 AM. Prepare for warming temperatures.

NOTES:



vehicle 1

“VERDI LAKE” LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 3 named after the magnificent Verdi Lake, a glacial tarn (Lake) in the Ruby Mountains. Verdi Lake is unusual in two respects. It is the highest lake in the Ruby Mountains (10,220 feet) and is therefore the last to thaw out in the spring. Also, it does not normally have a surface outlet. Lake water seeps into the soil and emerges as a spring several hundred yards down Talbot Canyon. It has an area of approximately 6 acres and a depth of up to 86 feet. Come back some time and discover Verdi Lake.

Leg 3 drops you another 500 feet and takes you from the Lamoille Canyon Entrance Sign to the town of Lamoille and the shady oasis of Lamoille Grove.

Runner 3 will start at the Lamoille Canyon entrance sign and say good-bye to Lamoille Canyon by taking a right turn onto State Road 227/Lamoille Hwy that will lead to the charming small town of Lamoille. Turn left into Lamoille Grove. Runners will go through the park gate to the exchange chute, on the bridge, in the middle of the park. You'll be tempted to linger in The Grove, it's a little spot of heaven.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

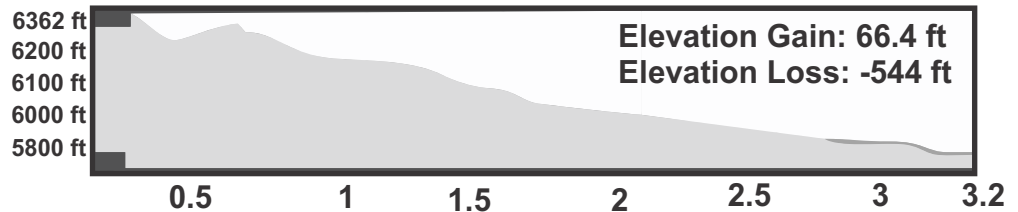
The road is paved and vehicles will be moving in both directions, so please be alert. Thin shoulder until you reach SR 227.

Parking is available around the perimeter of The Grove and restrooms are located inside The Grove. Reflective safety vests are required until 9AM.

NOTES:

LEG 3 - 3.2mi (1-2-1)

Overall Rating



vehicle 1

LEG 4 is SPONSORED by: Little Church

"LAMOILLE" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 4 named after the charming town of Lamoille and the Lamoille Valley. Because heavy use denuded the grass from the main Fort Hall route of the California Emigrant Trail along the Humboldt River, many emigrants left the river near Starr Valley. They skirted the East Humboldt Range and the Ruby Mountains along a Shoshone Indian path, rested their livestock in Lamoille Valley, and then returned to the Humboldt River.

Your run takes you out of Lamoille past several ranches and open range to the junction of upper & lower Lamoille Roads and offers a little bit of everything in terms of terrain and scenery. You'll love the creeks, trees and dirt roads. Don't kick too soon, the last hills are waiting for you. It's a beautiful run!

Runner 4 will exit the park through the east gate leaving beautiful Lamoille Grove and get on SR 227/ Lamoille Hwy. As you head out of town take notice of the historic **Little Church of the Crossroads** on the east end of town. Turn left at the church onto **CrossRoads Lane** and say farewell to Lamoille. Turn right onto **Clubine Road**.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The road is paved but not for long. Vehicles should now only be moving in one direction. The marked speed limit is 25 MPH.

Prepare for warming temps. Have extra water for dousing.

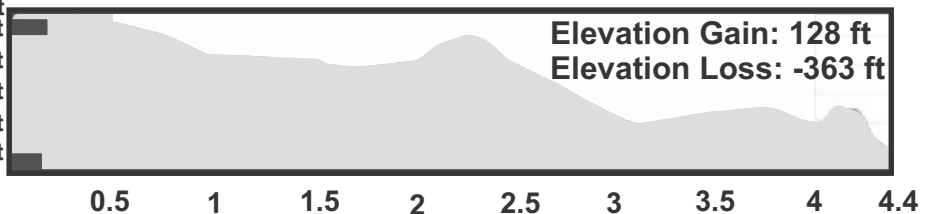
NOTES:

LEG 4 - 4.4mi (2-3-3)

Overall Rating



5892 ft
5850 ft
5800 ft
5750 ft
5700 ft
5650 ft



vehicle 1

LEG 5 - 4.2mi (2-3-3)

Overall Rating

“SOLDIER LAKES” LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 5 named after the Soldier Lakes - a cluster of more than a dozen glacial tarns (lakes) in the Ruby Mountains. They are located on the shelf of Soldier Basin on the eastern side of the mountains.

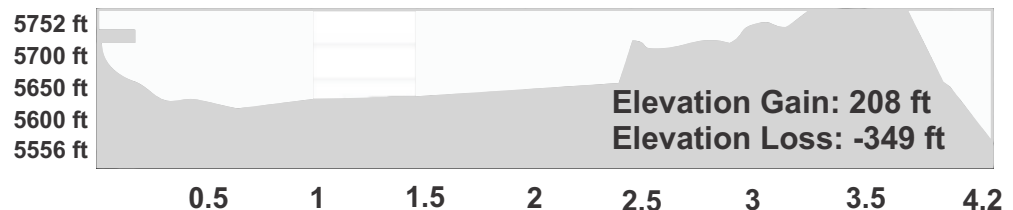
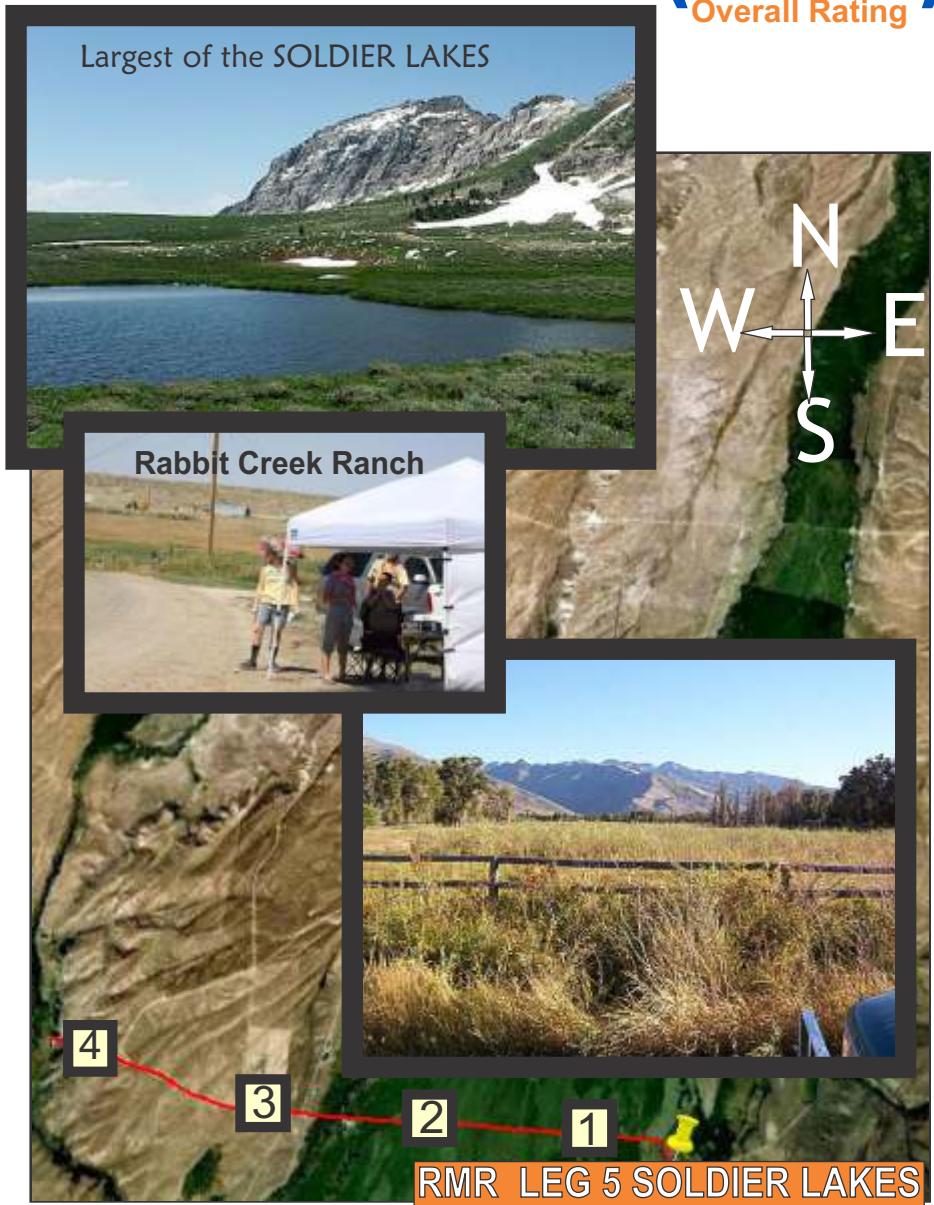
Your run takes you to the shadows of the Ruby Mountains down Lower Lamoille Road. You'll enjoy some downhill and some flat but the hills located at the end of your leg beg to be noticed! Save a little for the end.

Runner 5 starts at the junction of upper & lower Lamoille roads and heads out on Lower Lamoille Road, running through the “wide open range” to Rabbit Creek Ranch.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The road will be a mix of packed oiled dirt roads and gravel roads that may cause some dust. Watch for livestock, ranchers and rabbits! Stay hydrated.

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vehicle 1

LEG 6 - 3.9mi (1-2-4)

Overall Rating

"TALBOT CREEK" LEG DESCRIPTION:

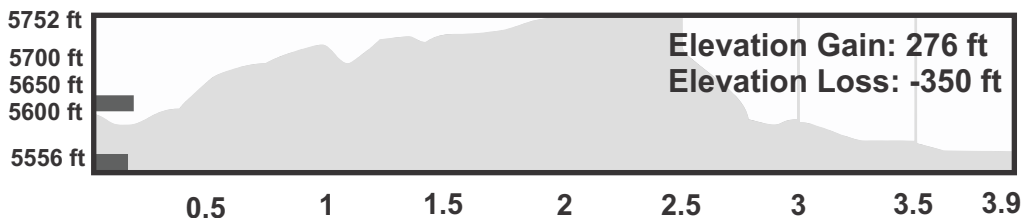
Welcome to Leg 6 named after Talbot Creek, one of the popular streams where local fishermen find a variety of fish including largemouth bass, carp and rainbow trout.

This final Vehicle 1 leg starts at Rabbit Creek Ranch and continues in the shadows of the Ruby Mountains down Lower Lamoille Road to the Spring Creek Marina. You get a noticeable hill climb with a downhill into Spring Creek. Shade is limited so use caution & stay hydrated!

Runner 6 is now finishing off Lower Lamoille Road and headed toward some rest & relaxation at the Spring Creek Marina and the hand-off to your team's Vehicle 2. As you enter the city limits, pay close attention to turn sign cones! Turn left on **Blackstone Drive**, left on **Bellwood Drive** and then right on **Spring Creek Parkway**.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The road will be a mix of packed oiled dirt roads, gravel & paved roads. **Follow arrow signs & directions of race officials** as you near the marina. Swimming is allowed but do so at your own risk. We suggest you travel to Major Exchange 2 on the South Fork (Te-Moak) Indian Reservation. This is a great place to rest in the shade & eat! (see race guide for details) Plus enjoy a **FREE** open air shower. Make sure your gas tank is full before you leave Spring Creek!



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NOTES:

Leg 7-12 28.7 Miles



Looking toward Elko & Spring Creek from
RUBY DOME - 11, 387 Ft



The VEHICLE 2 start their segment of the relay with runner 7 taking a loop around the Spring Creek Marina and then heading back out to Lower Lamoille Road (Exchange 1). Runner 8 will begin at the junction of Lower Lamoille Road and SR 227/Lamoille HWY and use the paved and gravel path along Sr227 to enjoy an awesome view of Ruby Dome (Exchange 2). After an exchange at Palace Parkway, runner 9 travels the residential area and rolling hills of the city of Spring Creek. The next exchange (Exchange 3) will be at the popular Spring Creek Horse Palace where many large rodeos and events take place. Runner 10 finally gets us “out of Dodge” and on our way to the Ruby Mountains via Pleasant Valley Road. The next exchange (Exchange 4) will be near the Red Barn at 2057 Pleasant Valley Road and runner 11 is in for an Indian Reservation adventure as he travels down a narrow dirt road to Sheep’s Creek (Exchange 5) where runner 12 will bring you home to the Te-Moak South Fork Indian Reservation and the Community Hall in Lee, NV! The reservation sits on rugged high desert terrain typical of northern Nevada and is located just west of the Humboldt National Forest and in the foothills of the Ruby Mountains (EXCHANGE 2).

"SPRING CREEK MARINA" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 7 named after the Spring Creek Marina. This 32 acre lake is surrounded by an eight-acre park. The spring fed lake is stocked with a variety of fish. Swimming is allowed, but at your own risk.

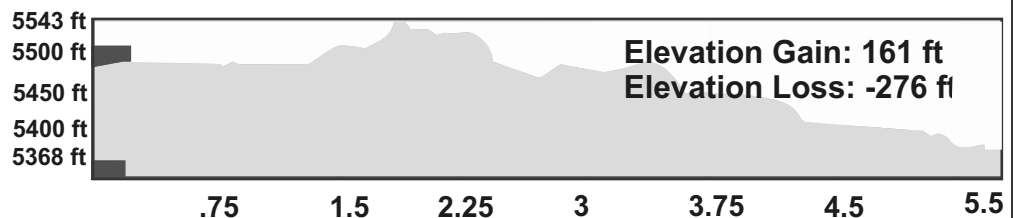
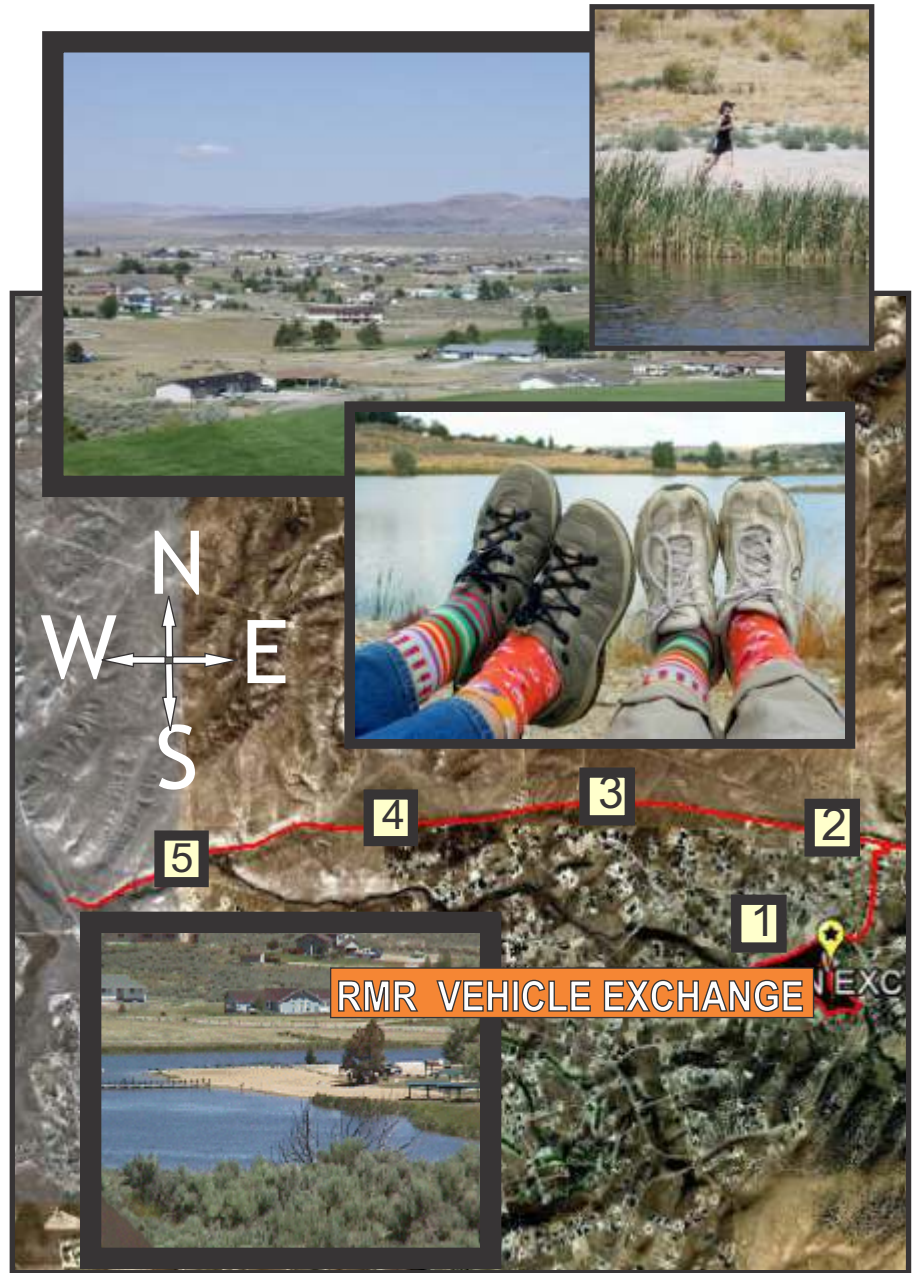
Start out with a lap around the Marina and then you will be off to tour the top of Spring Creek. You get flats and some rolling hills with a gradual downhill out to SR 227.

Runner 7 makes just over a mile lap around the marina and then exits off the trail turning right onto **Spring Creek Parkway**. Take a left on **Bellwood Drive** and a right on **Blackstone Drive** and then turn left again onto **Lower Lamoille Road** which will take you to SR 227. Follow orange cone arrow signs.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The roads are paved. You will be going out the same way your teammates in Vehicle 1 came in. Traffic & runners will be moving in both directions, for about a mile, until you get to Lower Lamoille Road. Follow the orange cone arrow signs. Prepare for sun & stay hydrated.

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"GRISWOLD LAKE" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 8 named after Griswold Lake, a glacial tarn in the Ruby Mountains. It has an area of approximately 17 acres and a depth of up to 20 feet. The lake is named after Chauncy "Chan" Griswold, an early rancher in Pleasant Valley and the father of Nevada Governor Morley Griswold.

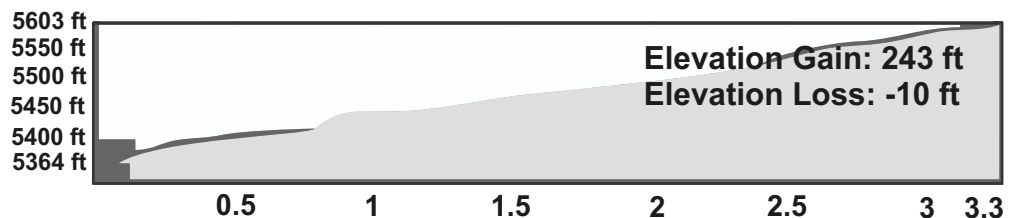
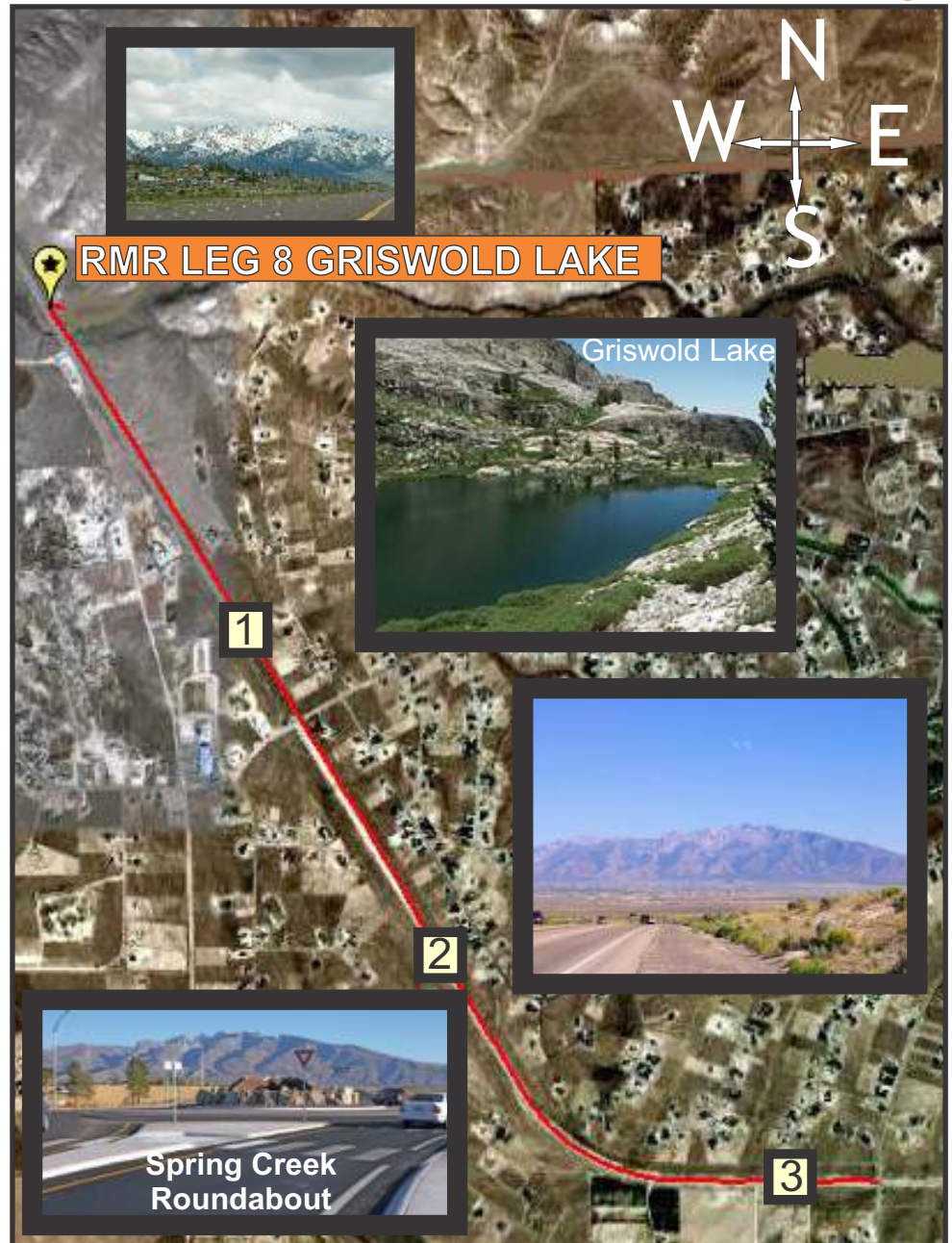
Your leg may only be 3 miles in distance but prepare for heat and a gradual uphill the whole leg! Look for a view of Ruby Dome and the Griswold Lake trail head to keep you distracted.

Runner 8 starts at the junction of Lower Lamoille Road and SR 227. Turn onto SR 227/Lamoille HWY and jump on the paved/gravel path that parallels the highway and continue to Palace Parkway. Some parts of the path are better maintained than others. Runner support may be limited or take longer to get to you so carry a full water bottle and prepare for full sun.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Lamoille HWY has a posted speed limit of 55 MPH. The runner will be on the left side of the road on a path that parallels this highway. Vehicles will be on the right side of the road. NDOT has asked that support people **NOT** run across the highway to meet active runners. You must find a LEGAL turn-around spot and meet your runner going in the opposite direction. We recommend runners wear a reflective vest. Be cautious of traffic on this very busy road. Law enforcement will be watching for illegal u-turns.

NOTES:



"HORSE PALACE" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 9 named after the Spring Creek Horse Palace. This equestrian center was built in 1973 and hosts such events as the Working Ranch Cowboys Association Ranch Hand Rodeo, Bull Wars, the Hunter/Jumper event, ropings, cuttings, horse shows, clinics and an occasional concert.

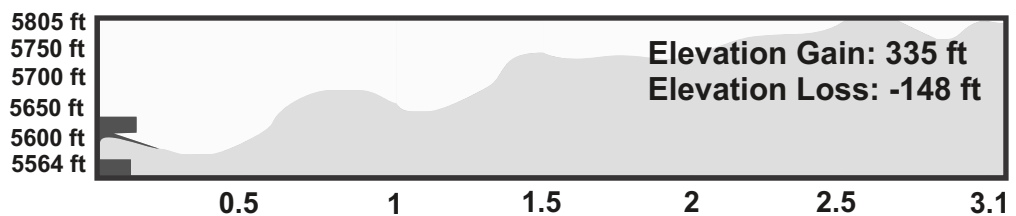
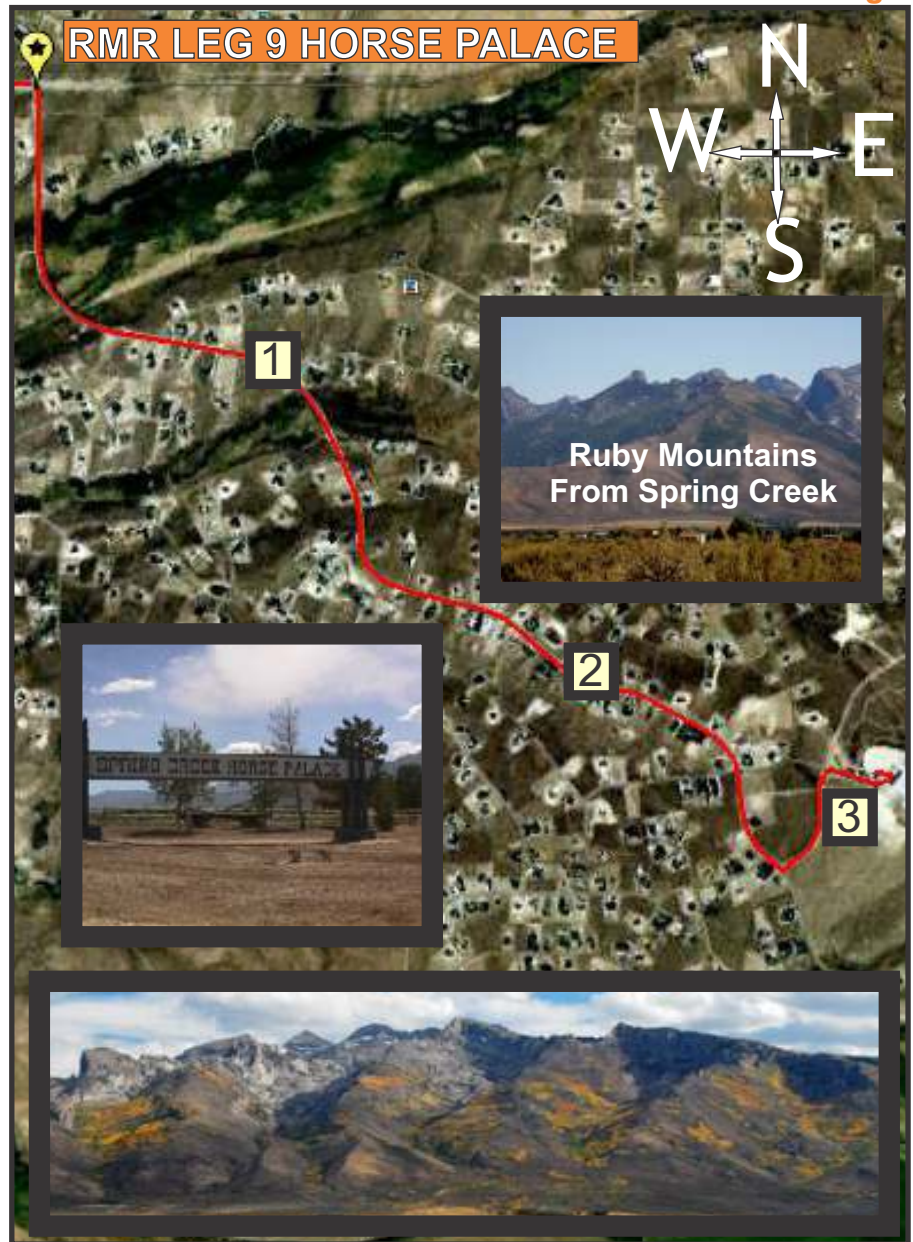
Your leg is short for distance but is full of rolling hills through this section of Spring Creek.

Runner 9 starts at **Palace Parkway** and crosses SR 227/Lamoille HWY making his way through a residential section of Spring Creek. Turn left on **Bronco Drive** toward the front door of the Horse Palace Arena.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Runner will cross the highway and proceed on paved roads to the Horse Palace Arena. Traffic will be moving in both directions for a few hundred yards as runners are entering and exiting Bronco Drive. Please be alert and aware. Follow directions of race officials and orange turn arrow cones.

NOTES:



"WINES PEAK" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 10 named after Wines Peak, one of the grandest viewpoints on the Ruby Mountain Range. Atop, is a grand plateau of alpine tundra. Come back some time and go see it for yourself.

Say good-bye to Spring Creek as your run is a gradual uphill moving you out of town.

Runner 10 starts at Horse Palace Arena and exits out onto **Bronco Drive** and then turns left on **Palace Parkway** and then right onto **Pleasant Valley Road** making her way to 2057 and the red brick barn. The exchange is located near this area.

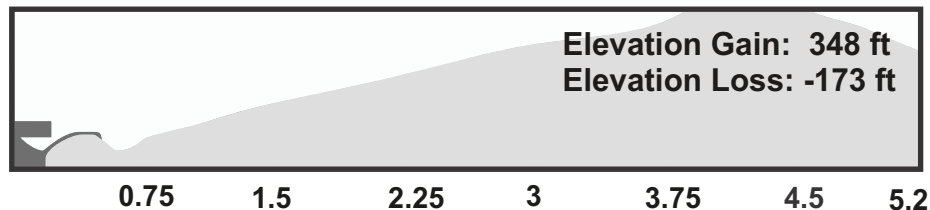
VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Traffic will be moving in both directions for a few hundred yards as runners are entering and exiting Bronco Drive. Please be alert & aware. Follow directions of race officials. Roads are a mix of paved, oiled dirt roads & gravel. Prepare for sun. Is your gas tank full? Do you have enough water? Extra water for dousing is recommended. Civilization is about to get very sparse.

NOTES:



6053 ft
6000 ft
5925 ft
5850 ft
5763 ft



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“RUBY DOME” LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 11 named after Ruby Dome located near the center of the Ruby Mountains. The Rubies are real gems and Ruby Dome is the reigning king with an elevation of 11387 ft.

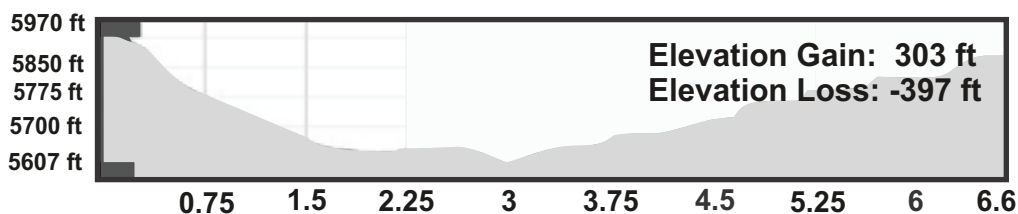
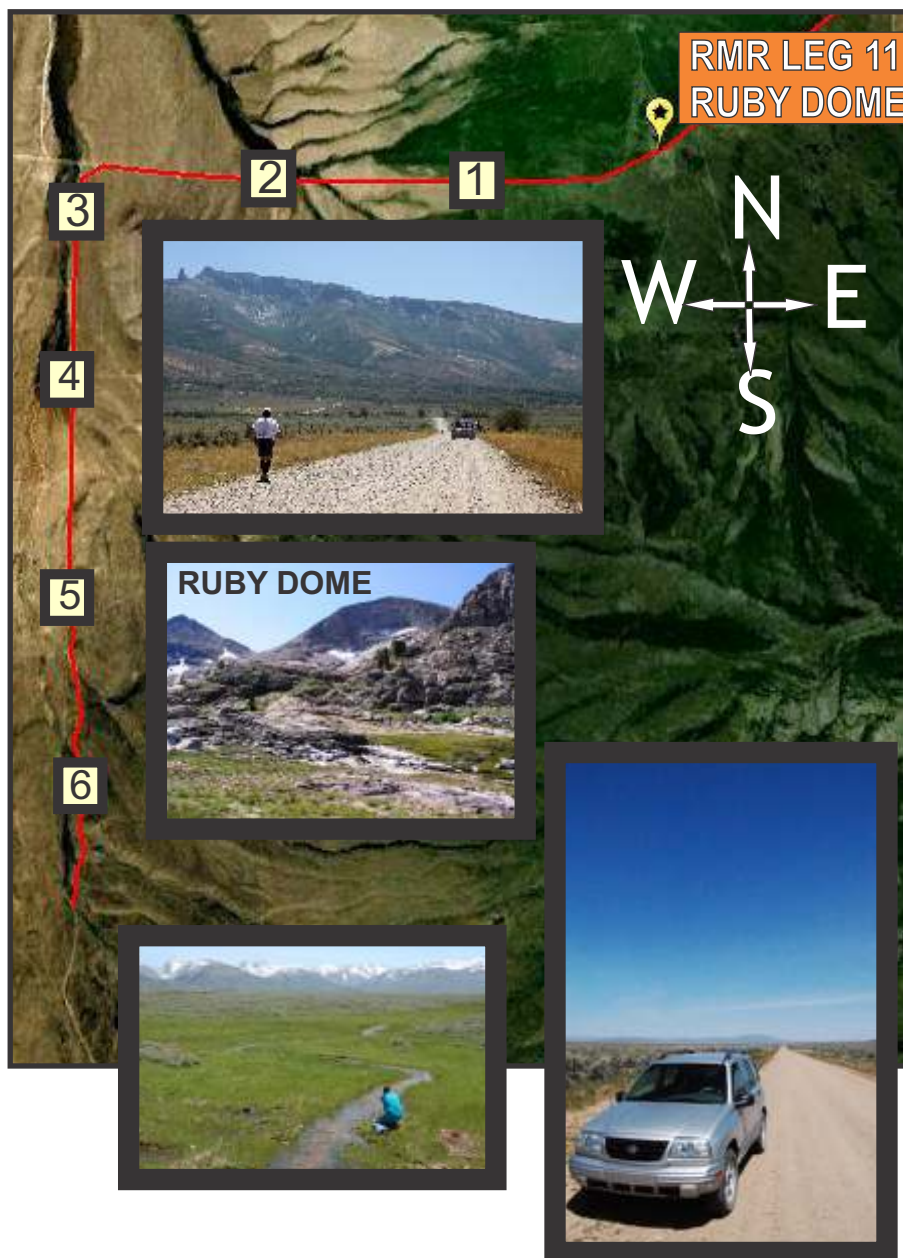
We hope your run on Pleasant Valley Road is “pleasant”. Half your leg is a gradual down hill, the other half is a gradual up hill.

Runner 11 will run almost 3 miles on Pleasant Valley Road and then turn left on CR 713 (dirt road) moving into the South Fork/ TE-MOAK Indian Reservation and make his way to the exchange 12 area located on an old bridge that crosses Sheep Creek.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

You are officially on the Ruby Mountain Range! Roads will vary between packed oil and dirt to dirt and gravel roads. Please drive slow to keep dust to a minimum and for the safety of your own vehicle as you will encounter some bumps along the way. Runners will most likely have to run in the road, so be cautious. Also, watch for livestock and wildlife. Prepare for sun. Stay hydrated.

NOTES:



“ECHO LAKE” LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 12 named after Echo Lake, a glacial tarn in the Ruby Mountains. With an area of approximately 29 acres and a depth of up to 155 feet, Echo Lake is both the largest and deepest lake in the Ruby Mountains.

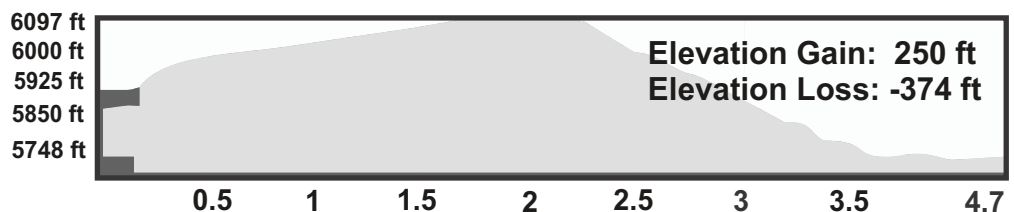
Meet your teammate on the bridge over Sheep Creek for the exchange. Your run will offer you some great views, an up hill and then a drop into a small valley. After that it's all down hill to the finish. Rated “medium” for length, elevation & “ankle busting” for terrain.

Runner 12 leaves Sheep Creek and continues on in the South Fork/TE-MOAK Indian Reservation following CR 713 that turns into Dump Road and then into Lee Road. Much of this leg has very uneven and narrow dirt roads but will turn from dirt to paved as you enter Lee. Find your teammates waiting for you in the shade at the Lee Community Hall. Enjoy some rest & food (see race guide) and then we encourage you to move on to Exchange 4 to get as much sleep as you can.

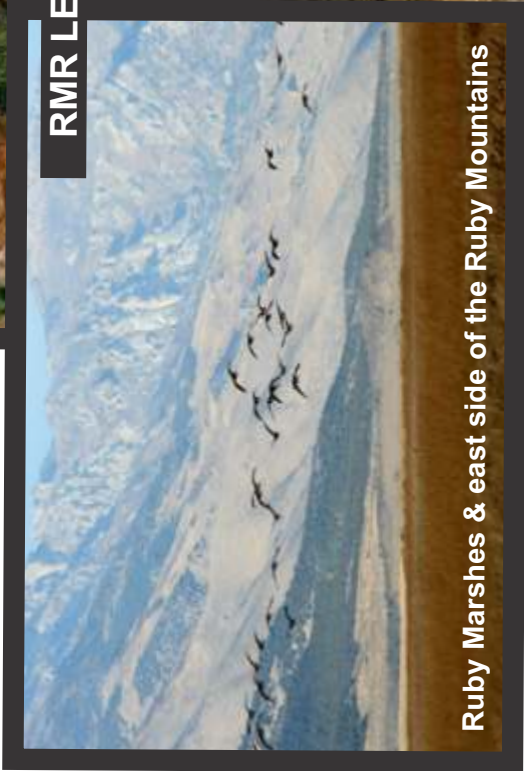
VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Beware! This section of road is typically not very well maintained and will offer a very bumpy ride, so go SLOW! The dirt road is also very narrow and will only allow vehicles to travel in one direction. The road will turn to pavement as you enter Lee. Prepare for sun!

NOTES:



WAGON 1 Leg 13-18 37.8 Miles



The Cowboys are on the trail again, moving out to State Road 228 and past the Zunino reservoir entrance and into Mound Valley. It is believed that the Western Shoshone Indians inhabited Mound Valley for around 11,000 to 13,000 years before the “white man” settled here. The valley has a long history of UFO sightings and is considered to be one of only 35 suspected UFO Alien Bases in the United States. Leg 15 takes you to the town of Jiggs, NV. Hardly more than a wide spot on the road, Jiggs had more than the usual number of real honest-to-goodness outlaws than most towns and gave Nevada two governors. Leg 16 is Harrison Pass and the hardest leg in the relay, a climb of 1700 feet! Harrison Pass is also a popular recreation area in the Ruby Mountains. At the top of Harrison Pass is the start of the Ruby Crest Trail, then a fun descent down the Pass to the junction below and the final hand off for the last Cowboy who finishes at the Ruby Lake Wildlife Refuge Headquarters.

LEG 13 is SPONSORED by: South Fork Band

"TE-MOAK" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 13 named for the South Fork (Te-Moak) Indian Reservation located in the foothills of the Ruby Mountains and home to the Te-Moak Tribe of the Western Shoshone Indians.

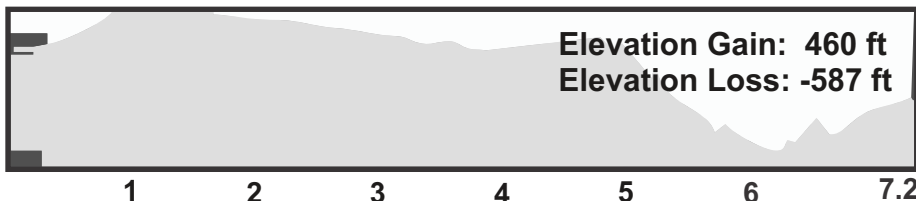
Enjoy a gradual down hill past hayfields and ranches as you make your way off the Reservation. Rated "hard" for distance, elevation, heat and headwinds.

Runner 13 is back in the saddle and exits out the gate at Lee Community Hall and onto **Lee Road** making a right turn onto **Woods Lane**, a wide oil-dirt road, and then a left turn onto paved **State Road 228**. Highway road shoulder is thin and Exchange 14 will be at a large pull-off area on the left side of the road.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Roads turn from oil-dirt to paved as you enter State Road 228. The posted speed limit is 70 MPH. Please drive slower to help slow down all traffic, especially non-relay traffic who typically drive over the limit. Use your orange safety flag when crossing the road to meet your runner and safety vests are required at dusk for anyone outside the van. Don't forget to turn your lights on. Prepare for full sun and/or a setting sun.

5857 ft
5775 ft
5700 ft
5625 ft
5550 ft
5474 ft



NOTES:

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"KING PEAK" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 14 named for King Peak. There are 14 peaks in the Ruby Mountain Range that are 11,000 feet or more in elevation and King Peak is the southernmost summit. The peak is named for Clarence King who explored this region in 1869.

Your run offers a few short down hill sections and a long gradual uphill as you make your way past the Zunino reservoir entrance (some years it is totally dry) on your right and on through Mound Valley. The valley has a long history of UFO sightings and is considered to be one of only 35 suspected UFO Alien Bases in the United States.

The valley was bombed (yes, bombed) on July 12, 1945 (Event Number 117) by the Japanese in World War II. But put all of that out of your mind and enjoy your run!

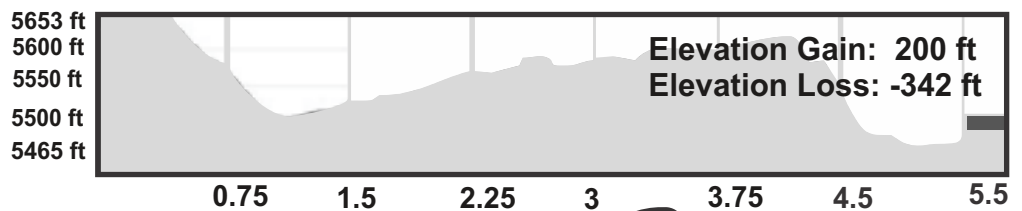
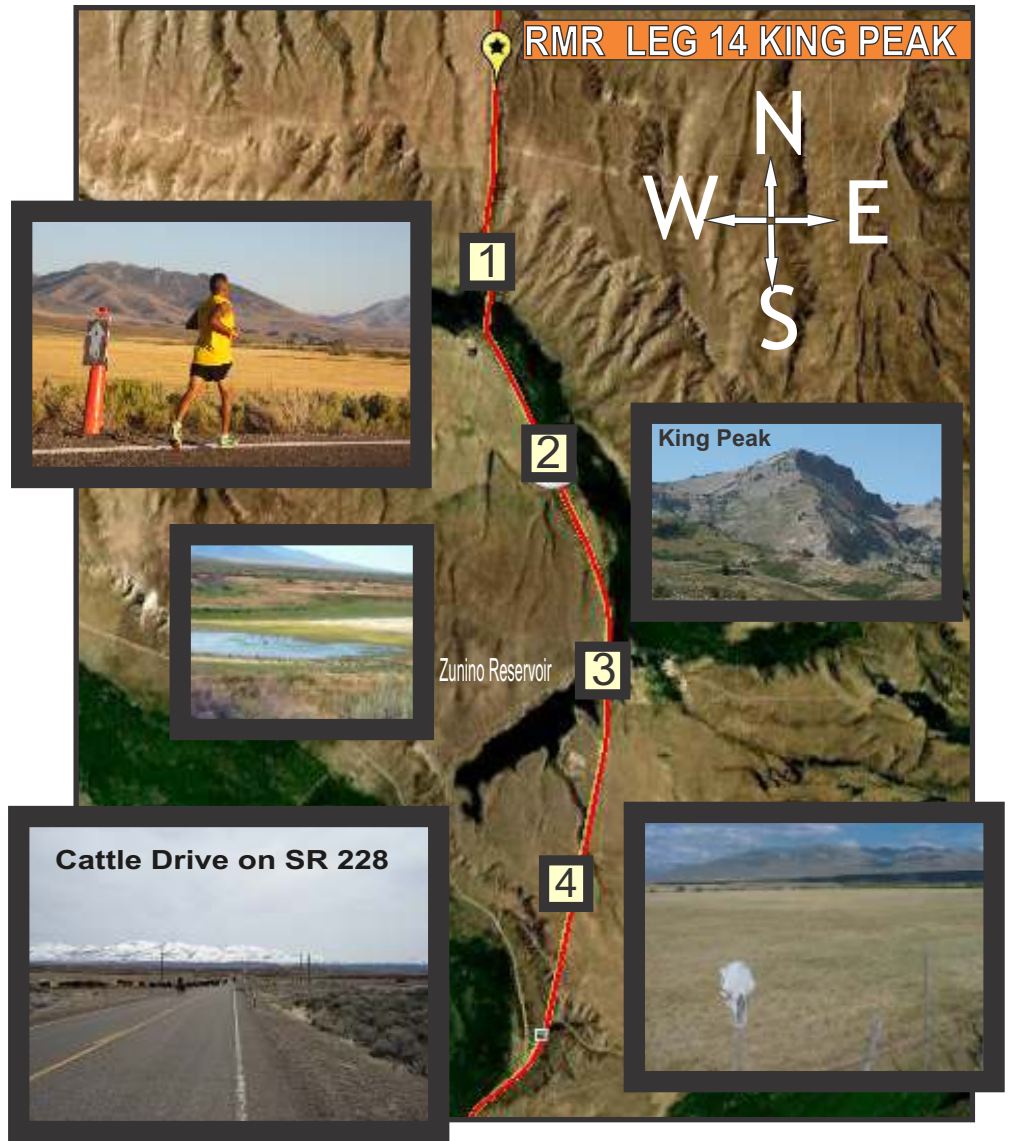
Runner 14 exits onto State Road 228. The highway shoulder is thin as you run through Mound Valley. It is believed that the Western Shoshone Indians inhabited Mound Valley for around 11,000 to 13,000 years before the "white man" settled here.

You will end your run at the fire station in the town of Jiggs.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The posted speed limit on SR 228 is 70 MPH but will reduce to 55/45 as you enter Jiggs. Thank you for slowing down and keeping our runners safe. Use your orange safety flag when crossing the road to meet your runner. Safety vests & headlamps are required at dusk and don't forget to turn your lights on. Prepare for sun and/or setting sun and possible wind. Stay hydrated.

NOTES:



"JIGGS" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 15 named for the town of Jiggs located in five-mile Mound Valley. Hardly more than a wide spot on the road, Jiggs had more than the usual number of real honest-to-goodness outlaws than most towns and gave Nevada two governors. Harry is behind the bar at the Jiggs Bar now and has been for many years, but back in the 1960's the place belonged to Andy Echevarietta who'd come into the country as a young sheepherder from the Basque region of Spain. On a bitter cold winter's night in 1962, Andy was murdered here, shot and left to die behind the bar for the money in the till. A customer named George Davis was shot and killed too, just for being there. The town was featured in a 1965 Volkswagen advertising campaign in which the entire population (5 adults, 4 children and a dog) was shown comfortably seated inside a VW Bus.

Get ready for a nice uphill climb out of Jiggs and into the Humboldt National Forest & Harrison Pass. Rated "hard" for distance and elevation. It's mostly up hill!

Runner 15 will say good-bye to Jiggs and enter onto State Road 228 until the Harrison Pass Road turn off. Watch for orange cone arrow signs. The highway road shoulder is thin so be extra careful.

You will end your run shortly after the base of Harrison Pass in the Humboldt National Forest.

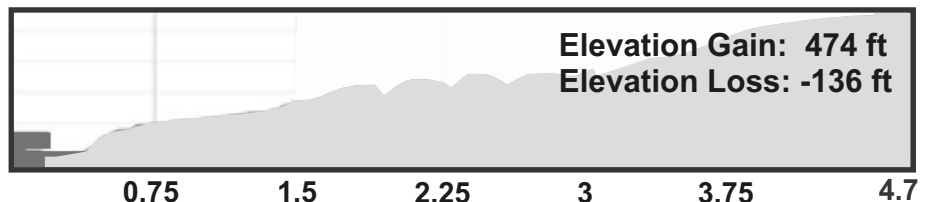
VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The posted speed limit on SR 228 is 70 MPH but will be reduced to 35 MPH as you merge onto Harrison Pass Road/National Forest Developed Road 113 and the entrance to the Humboldt National Forest. The road eventually turns from paved to dirt & gravel. Safety vests & headlamps are required at dusk and don't forget to turn your lights on. Prepare for sun, setting sun or dark.

NOTES:



5824 ft
5700 ft
5625 ft
5550 ft
5477 ft



RMR

vehicle 1

LEG 16 - 8.2mi (5-5-3)

Overall Rating

"HARRISON PASS" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 16 named for Harrison Pass. Harrison Pass is 15 miles long from its beginning, State Route 228 to it's end at County Road 788 in Ruby Valley. This is the leg that will make you famous! It's the hardest and longest of all the RMR legs! Rated "very hard" for it's **DISTANCE & VERTICAL EXTREME!**

Runner 16 is about to make RWC history. The elevation gain is over 1700 feet! There is nothing more to say but to go and conquer.

Your torture ends at the Harrison Pass summit. **Don't forget to collect your "Warrior" medal from the exchange volunteer.** You deserve it! Prepare for the setting sun at your back & full moon rising in front.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The posted speed limit is 35 MPH. The road eventually turns from paved to dirt & gravel. Safety vests and headlamps are required at dusk and don't forget to turn your lights on. Prepare for heat, setting sun, darkness, dust & possible fast moving non-relay traffic. The full moon will be more visible as you reach the top of Harrison Pass.

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“PEARL PEAK” LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 17 named after Pearl Peak. Pearl Peak (elev. 10,847 ft.) is a dominating presence in Nevada’s southern Ruby Mountains.

With a drop of 1252 feet, you are in for an adventure! Let the light of the moon be your guide and enjoy this beautiful run!

Runner 17 begins at the top of Harrison Pass & makes the decent into Ruby Valley. It will be dark and warm so you’ll enjoy the cool pockets of air that hit you now & again.

Your run ends at the bottom of Harrison Pass and the entrance of the grand Ruby Valley.

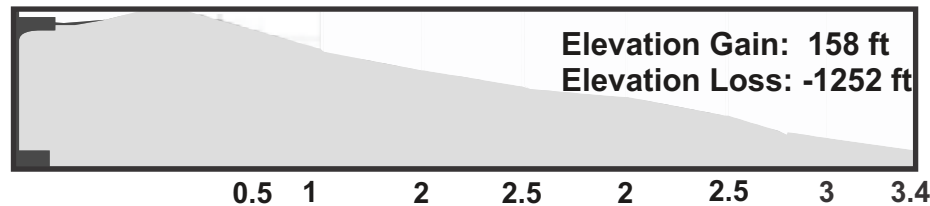
VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The road is gravel and dirt. Prepare for darkness and be extra careful and alert. Safety vests & headlamps are required at dusk and don’t forget to turn on your lights. Please drive slow to keep dust to a minimum. Be mindful of hunters and campers who probably won’t slow down. Dust being kicked up from passing vehicles will be your biggest nuisance. You might consider wearing a bandanna around your mouth, in true out-law style.

NOTES:



7252 ft
7000 ft
6750 ft
6500 ft
6250 ft
6044 ft



"PONY EXPRESS" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 18 named for the famous Pony Express route. For a brief 16-month period (1860 and 1861), the Pony Express route mail was carried by horseback from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California - in only 10 days. The old Pony Express Station was moved and restored and is now part of the display at the Northeastern Nevada Museum in Elko. One of the most famous riders was William Cody, aka Buffalo Bill.

Settle in and enjoy running in the moonlight down Ruby Valley Road and past the Ruby Marshes; essential habitat for thousands of nesting & migrating waterfowl, song birds, and wildlife.

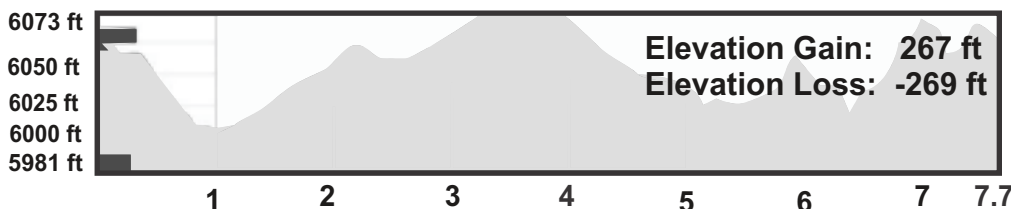
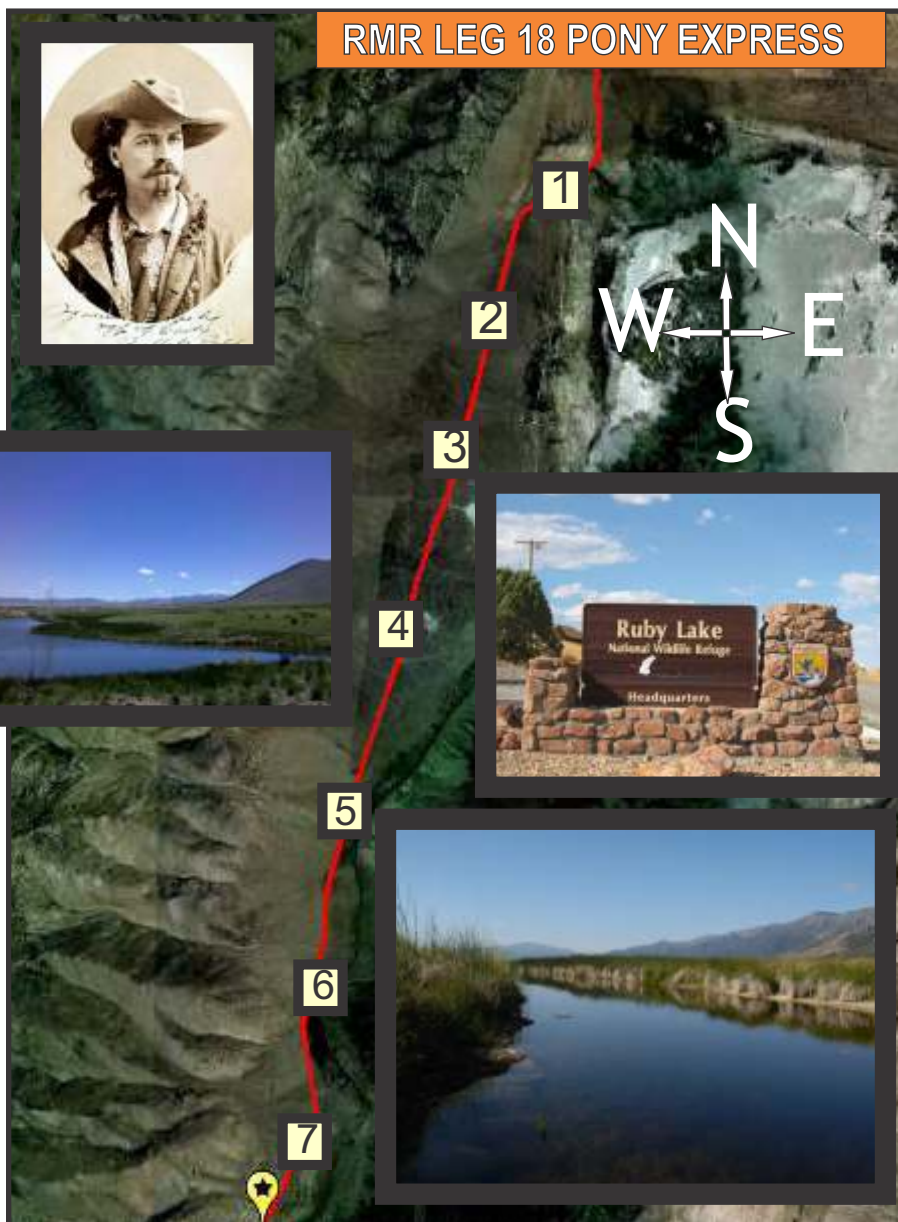
Runner 18 picks up at the junction of Harrison Pass and Ruby Valley Road. She will bring Vehicle One to rest at the Ruby Lake Wildlife Refuge Headquarters. We recommend you hurry on to your next vehicle exchange at the Ruby Valley LDS church and get some rest on the grass in the near by field. Rated "hard" for distance, elevation and terrain.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Roads are gravel. This section of the relay is "out and back" so watch for runners and traffic moving in **both** directions. Please drive extra slow to keep dust to a minimum and to keep our runners safe. Remember that safety vests & head lamps are required from dusk to dawn. Prepare for dust, darkness & cooling temps.

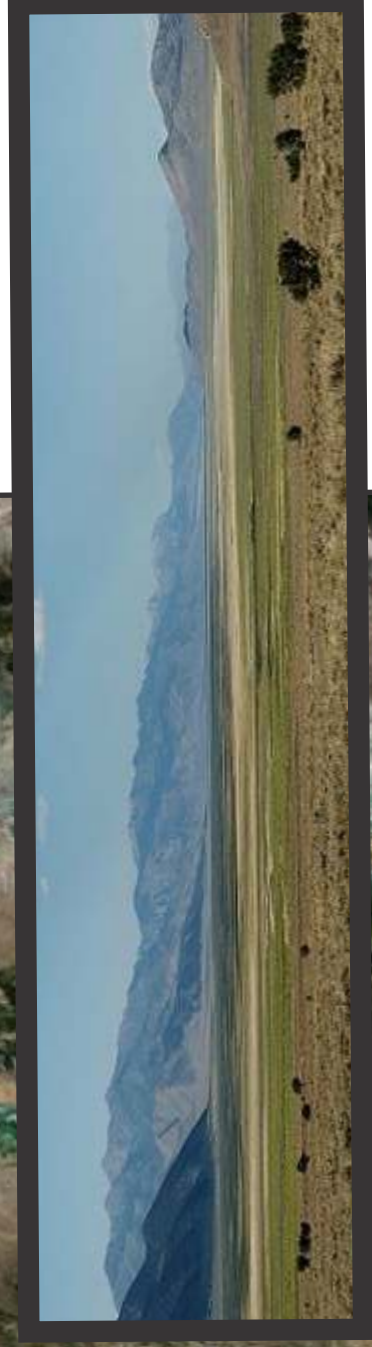
NOTES:

RMR LEG 18 PONY EXPRESS



RUBY MOUNTAIN RELAY

WAGON 2 Leg 19-24 31*7 Miles



The Indians are back on the war path! Head out on Ruby Valley Road by the light of the moon. Ruby Valley Road splits the Ruby Mountains on the West side and Ruby Valley on the East side and should prove to be spectacular running under the glow of the full moon. The Ruby Valley played an important role in the history of the Great Basin. Nomadic tribes of the Shoshone Nation used Ruby Valley as a winter home, finding it warmer than nearby locations. Legend says they were brought to this land by the Coyote. The California Trail, active after the 1840's, was located to the north. The Donner Party passed through the southern end of the valley in 1846, heading for the Overland Pass route across the Ruby Mountains - part of the Hastings Cutoff. A transportation route through central Nevada started in 1859 and a trading post was established at the south end of Ruby Valley. This Pony Express station was moved and restored, and is now part of a display at the Northeastern Nevada Museum in Elko. Wells Fargo began the first agriculture in Ruby Valley and is now sparsely settled, and principally used to raise cattle and grow alfalfa. The Indians end at the Ruby Valley LDS Church.

"RUBY MARSH" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 19 named after Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge. This wetland oasis is a pristine marsh, meadows, grasslands, and shrub-steppe upland that proves essential habitat for thousands of nesting and migrating waterfowl, water birds, songbirds, and native wildlife. Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge supports the largest population of nesting Canvasback ducks west of the Mississippi River, outside Alaska.

Enjoy this run in the moonlight up Ruby Valley Road and along the edge of the Ruby Marshes.

Runner 19 starts out by the light of the moon from the Wildlife Refuge and up Ruby Valley Road to the Harrison Pass & Ruby Valley Road junction. Temperatures are cooling and the moon will be raising creating a sparkle on the water. Rated "hard" for distance, elevation and terrain.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

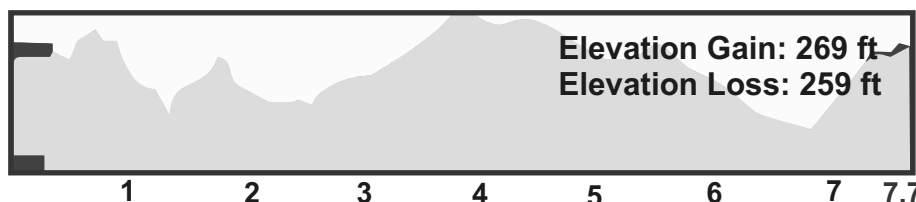
Roads are gravel. This section of the relay is "out and back" so watch for runners and vehicles moving in **both** directions.

Please go slow to keep dust to a minimum and to keep our runners safe. Safety vests & head lamps are required from dusk to dawn. Prepare for dust, darkness & cooling temps.

NOTES:



6072 ft
6050 ft
6025 ft
6000 ft
5977 ft



RMR

"RUBY CREST" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 20 named after the Ruby Crest Trail. The Ruby Crest National Recreation Trail runs along the upper elevations of the middle section of the Ruby Mountains. Approximately 38 miles in length, the trail is used by hikers and pack trains to experience some of the most spectacular scenery in the western United States. The southern end of the trail is just north of Harrison Pass and eventually descends to the Road's End Trailhead in Lamoille Canyon-the starting line of the RWC - cool!

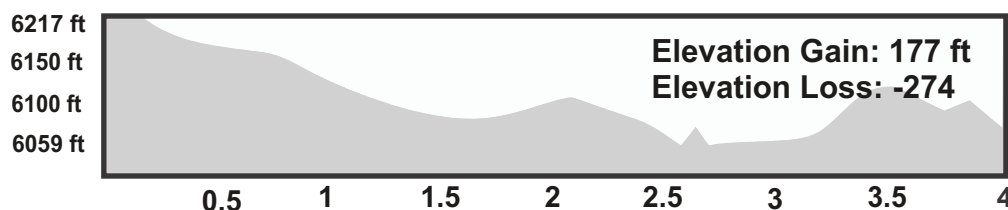
This leg is rated "easy" for distance & elevation.

Ruby Valley welcomes you! Runner 20 keeps moving on Ruby Valley Road by the light of the moon. Exchange 21 is located at the 7H Ranch. Most miles are marked with a blinking light attached to an orange cone.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Ruby Valley Road is a well-maintained gravel road. Slow down to keep dust to a minimum. Safety vests & head lamps are required from dusk to dawn.. Watch for wildlife. Prepare for darkness & cooling temperatures.

NOTES:



"FRANKLIN LAKE" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 21 named after Franklin Lake. The Ruby Valley is actually a basin within the basin that once contained 300,000-acre and 200-foot deep Franklin Lake. Ruby Lake & Franklin Lake are two wetland remnants of that ancient lake.

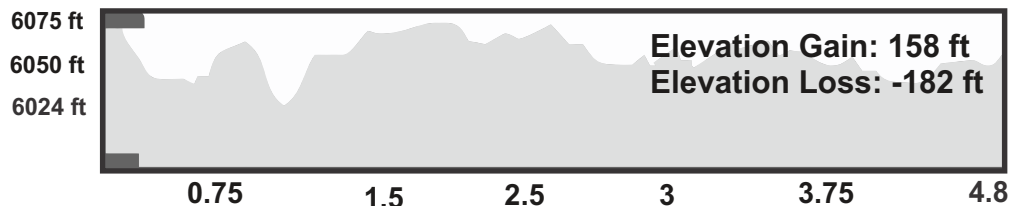
Enjoy views of Franklin Lake as you run in the shadows of the Ruby Mountains.

Keep on keeping on!
 Runner 21 takes you 4.8 miles north on Ruby Valley Road by the light of the moon to the Ruby Valley Rock House on the left. Follow the blinking cones.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Ruby Valley Road is a well-maintained gravel road. Slow down to keep dust to a minimum. Safety vests & head lamps are required from dusk to dawn. Watch for wildlife. Prepare for dark & cooling temperatures.

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"TIPTON PEAK" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 22 named for Tipton Peak. At an elevation of 10,946 feet, Tipton Peak is one of the prominent peaks in the Ruby Mountain range.

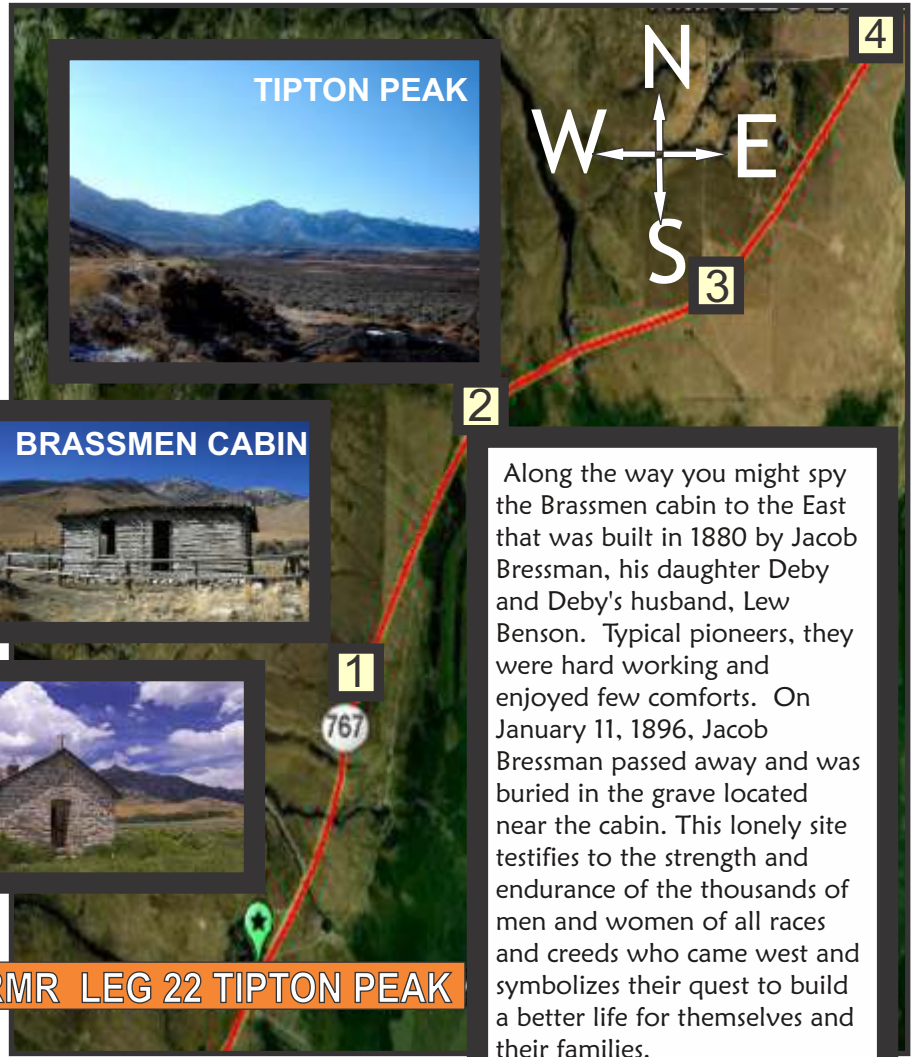
Thankfully you are not running to the Tipton Peak summit but you actually get a little down hill/flat section as you move on Ruby Valley Road. Rated "easy" for distance & elevation.

Runner 22 stays the course on Ruby Valley Road to a red barn on the left side of the road. With the moon as your guide we think you will enjoy this peaceful leg in the shadows of the Ruby Mountains. The course is marked with blinking lights mounted on cones.

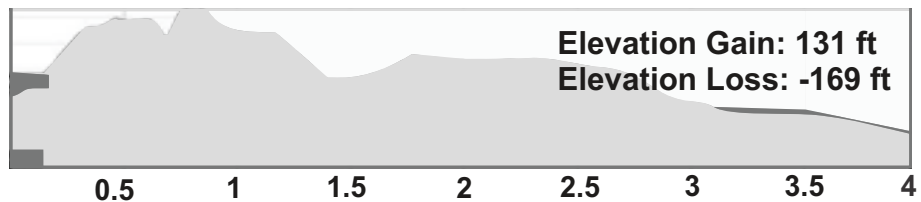
VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Ruby Valley Road is a well-maintained gravel road. Slow down to keep dust to a minimum. Safety vests & head lamps are required from dusk to dawn. Watch for wildlife. Prepare for dark & cold.

NOTES:



6133 ft
6100 ft
6075 ft
6050 ft
6018 ft



"OVERLAND LAKE" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to leg 23 named after Overland Lake. Overland Lake is a glacial tarn in the Ruby Mountains at an elevation of 9,450 feet. It has an area of approximately 15 acres, and a depth of up to 55 feet. The Ruby Crest National Recreation Trail runs along the eastern shore of the lake. It was originally named Marian Lake by geologist Clarence King, after his sister, and was the subject of several famous paintings and photographs. This name, however, was lost, and the name of the lake became associated with the Overland Mail and Stage Route, which passed nearby.

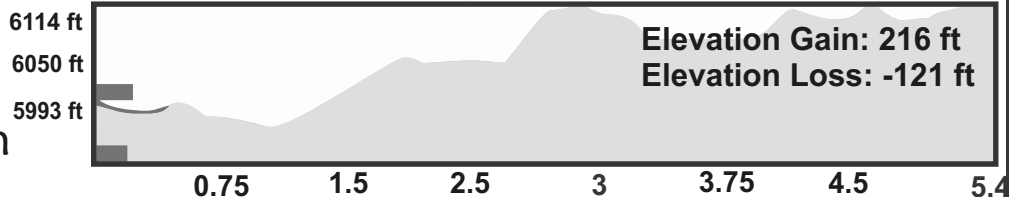
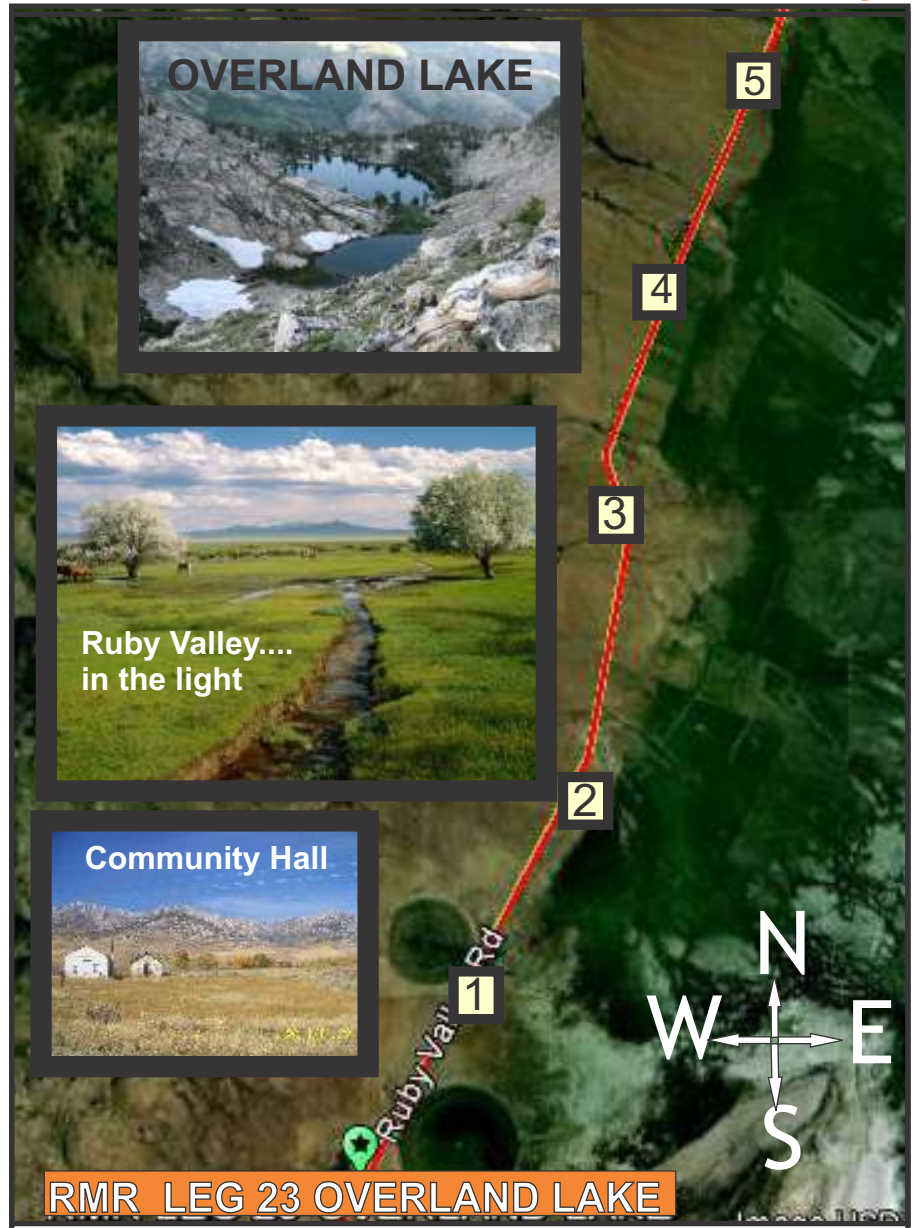
Rated moderate to difficult for length, elevation & terrain.

Runner 23 continues on Ruby Valley Road to the Ruby Valley Community Hall on the left. Follow the blinking cones & enjoy the beautiful full moon! You really are making progress.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Ruby Valley Road is a well-maintained gravel road. Slow down to keep dust to a minimum. Safety vests & head lamps are required from dusk to dawn. Watch for wildlife. Prepare for dark and cold.

NOTES:



"COMMUNITY HALL" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to leg 24 named for the Ruby Valley Community Hall. Around 1866, Wells Fargo began the first agriculture in Ruby Valley to help support its way stations. However, in the late 1860's, the Transcontinental Railroad was routed well to the north, and Overland Pass fell into disuse. Fort Ruby was closed in September 1869, just seven years after it was built. The old Pony Express Station was moved and restored and is now part of a display at the Northeastern Nevada Museum in Elko. The valley is now sparsely settled and principally used to raise cattle and to grow alfalfa.

Rated "medium" for length & elevation.

Runner 24 brings the group to a much-needed break near the Ruby Valley LDS Church. Find yourself a patch of grass in the field near the church and get some rest or we recommend you drive on and rest and eat at your next major exchange located at the Dahl Ranch in Starr Valley. **A catered breakfast will be for sale from 5-11 AM for \$8, provided by the Northern Nevada Autism Network.**

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

As you near the EXCHANGE, the dirt road turns to pavement. Parking is available in the church parking lot on the right & on the main road.

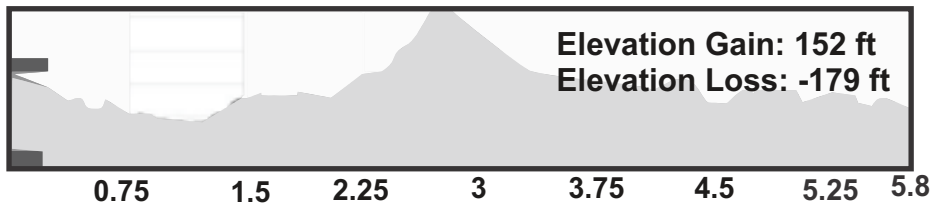
Runners will be sleeping on the grass around the church and in the near by field so please be considerate as you enter. Portable toilets are located near the exchange chute.

Safety vests & head lamps are required until dawn. Prepare for darkness & cold temperatures. Have your sleeping bag & pillow ready; it's calling your name.

NOTES:



7252 ft
7000 ft
6250 ft
6044 ft



RMR

WAGON 1 Leg 25-30 35.4 Miles



The Cowboys start at the Ruby Valley LDS Church and stay the course on Ruby Valley Road, flanking the East Humbolt Wilderness as runners scale up and over Secret Pass towards Starr Valley. Stay on County Road 702 through Dennis Flats into Starr Valley. After leaving the army, Lieutenant Augustus Washington Starr bought land in the valley and is credited with being the first settler. The Harvey Dahl Ranch will host the Cowboys final Wagon Exchange. Bring your sleeping bag and rest on the grass and have some breakfast (see Race Guide for details). Or push on to the finish line in Wells and rest at the Wells City Park and wait for your Indian teammates to arrive. Showers are also available for \$1 at Wells High School. Bring your own towel.

"COLONEL MOORE" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 25 named for the Colonel Moore trail head that you will pass. Just 3.4 miles long, this trail gives great access to the central part of the Ruby Crest and the junction of the Favre Lake trail.

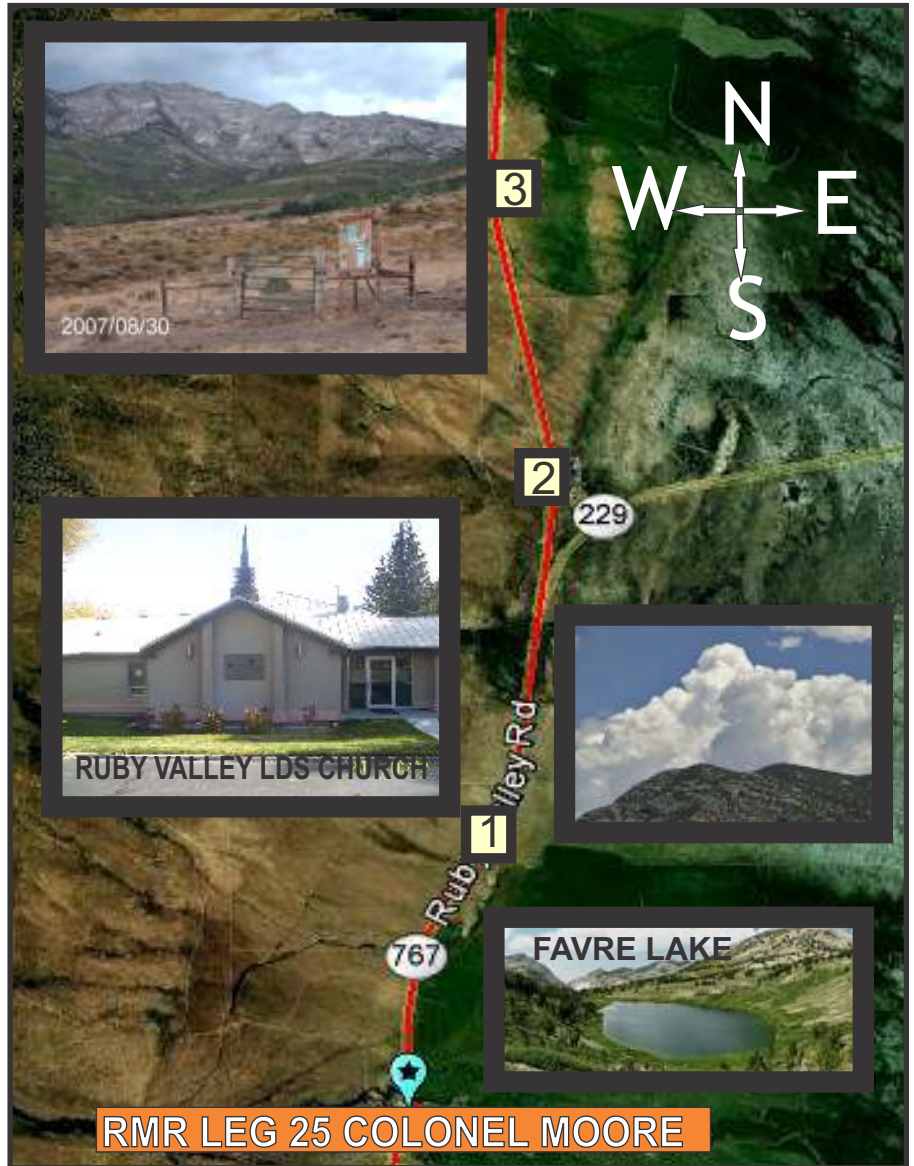
Your leg is fairly flat with an incline starting at mile 2. Rated "easy" for distance.

We don't expect that you had a blissful rest but we hope you got at least an hour or two of sleep. Van 1 is back in the saddle and Runner 25 will stay the course on Ruby Valley Road. **Stay left at the Ruby Valley Road and 229 junction.** Follow the blinking cones to Neff Equipment on the left side of the road.

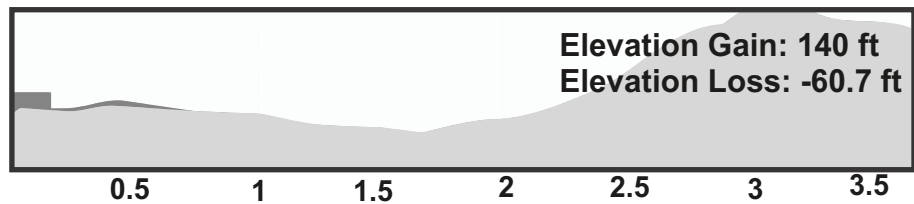
VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

This section of Ruby Valley Road is paved. Please keep your speed down to help slow other traffic and keep our runners safe. Safety vests & head lamps are required from dusk to dawn. Stay left at the 229 junction. Prepare for dark or for some teams, the raising sun.

NOTES:



6180 ft
6150 ft
6100 ft
6057 ft



"SMITH PEAK" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 26 named for Smith Peak and Smith Lake. At an elevation of 10839 feet, Smith Peak is another of the Ruby Mountains' majestic summits.

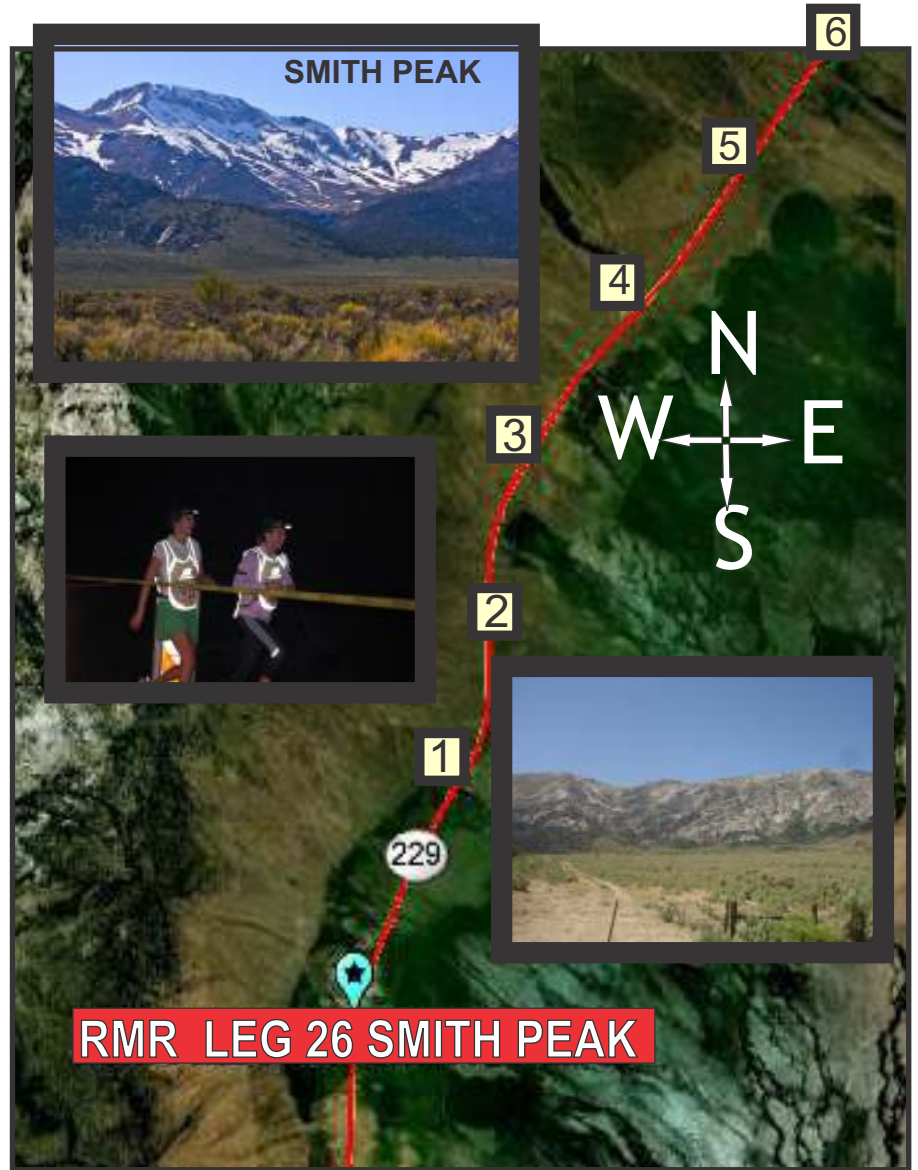
Enjoy your run on Ruby Valley Road by the light of the fading moon & the light of rising sun. Rated moderately difficult for distance and elevation.

Runner 26 gets 6 glorious miles of beautiful Ruby Valley! The next exchange will be at the Ruby Guard pull-off on your left.

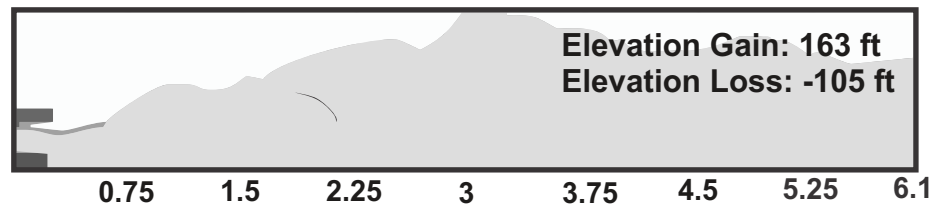
VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Paved road, thin shoulder at times. Keep your speed down to help slow other traffic and to keep our runners safe. Safety vests & head lamps are required from dusk to dawn. Prepare for dark, fading moon & sun.

NOTES:



6264 ft
6225 ft
6200 ft
6225 ft
6155 ft



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"RUBY GUARD" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 27 named for Ruby Guard, one of the many great trails in the Ruby Mountains. This trail is used summer to fall for pack and saddle plus hiking/running.

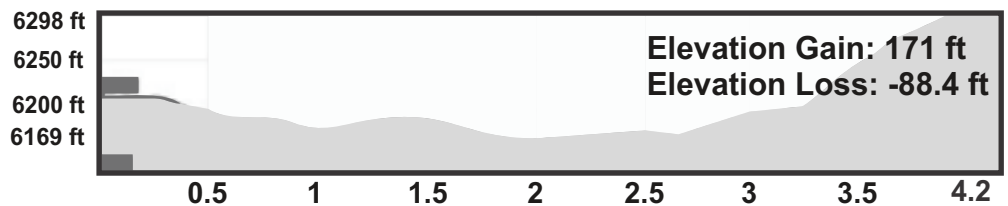
Enjoy a peaceful run on Ruby Valley Road with a hill climb around the last mile. Rated "easy" for distance and "moderate" for elevation.

Your run starts at the Ruby Guard access road pull-off area and ends at the Ruby Valley Fire Station. Good Morning!

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Paved road, thin shoulder at times. Keep your speed down to help slow other traffic and to keep our runners safe. Safety vests & head lamps are required until dawn. Prepare for sun.

NOTES:



vehicle 1

LEG 28 - 7.1mi (5-4-1)

Overall Rating

"KRENKA CREEK" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 28 named for Krenka Creek that was named after the Krenka Family whose ranch has been in Ruby Valley for 125 years.

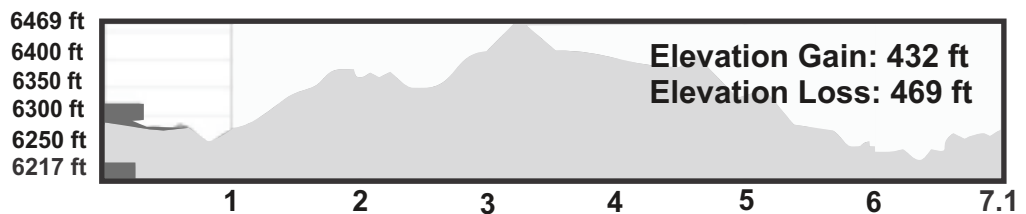
Ruby Valley Road loves you! Rated "difficult" for distance and a little up hill & a little down hill.

Runner 28! Your leg starts in front of the Ruby Valley Fire Station and ends 7.1 HARD miles later near the Secret Starr trail head. We know you will enjoy some Krenka family hospitality at the Ruby Valley fire station!

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Paved road, thin shoulder at times. Keep your speed down to help slow other traffic and to keep our runners safe. Safety vests & head lamps are required until dawn. Prepare for sun and stay hydrated.

NOTES:



RMR

"SECRET STARR" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 29 named after the Secret Starr Trail that takes hikers through the East Humboldt Wilderness. It is known for its numerous mountain springs and dense aspen groves. In 1989, the United States Congress passed the Nevada Wilderness Protection Act establishing over 36,000 acres as the East Humboldt Wilderness. The range was named by the explorer John C. Frémont for the German naturalist Alexander von Humboldt.

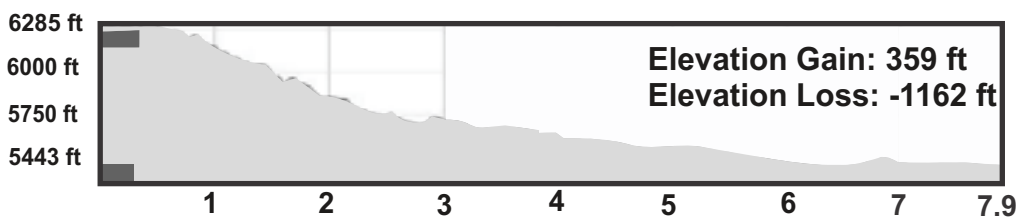
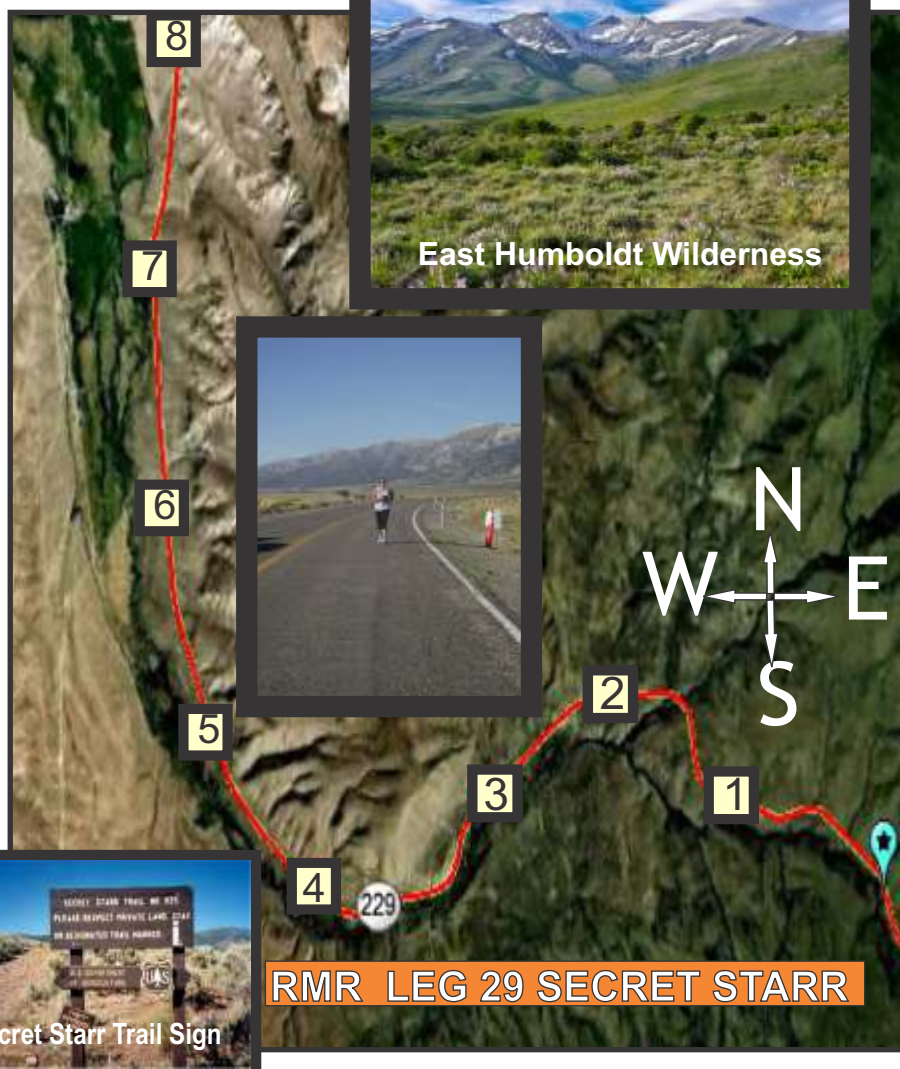
Leg 29 is one of the more difficult legs of the relay in terms of it being one of the longest legs. But you also get an awesome elevation drop of over 1100 feet! Rated "difficult" for distance.

Runner 29 will see the Secret Starr Trail Head located on the right. Runners start at a pull-off that is located behind large rocks on the left side of the road in the heart of a pass that the locals just call "Secret". The two mountain ranges, the Rubies and East Humboldts, are separated by this "hidden" pass known as Secret Pass. Leg ends at the turn off to Starr Valley.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Paved road, thin shoulder at times. Keep your speed down to help slow other traffic and to keep our runners safe. Safety vests and head lamps are required until dawn. Stay hydrated. Sun screen??

NOTES:



"BOULDER LAKE" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 30 named for Boulder Lake located in the East Humbolt Mountain Range. It is said that there are at least five ways to get to Boulder Lake but none are easy. However, the excellent fishing makes it all worth it.

Your run, listed as difficult due to the distance and elevation, should be relatively enjoyable. By now the sun should be up or coming up depending on how speedy your team has been. Enjoy the beautiful scenery Starr Valley has to offer.

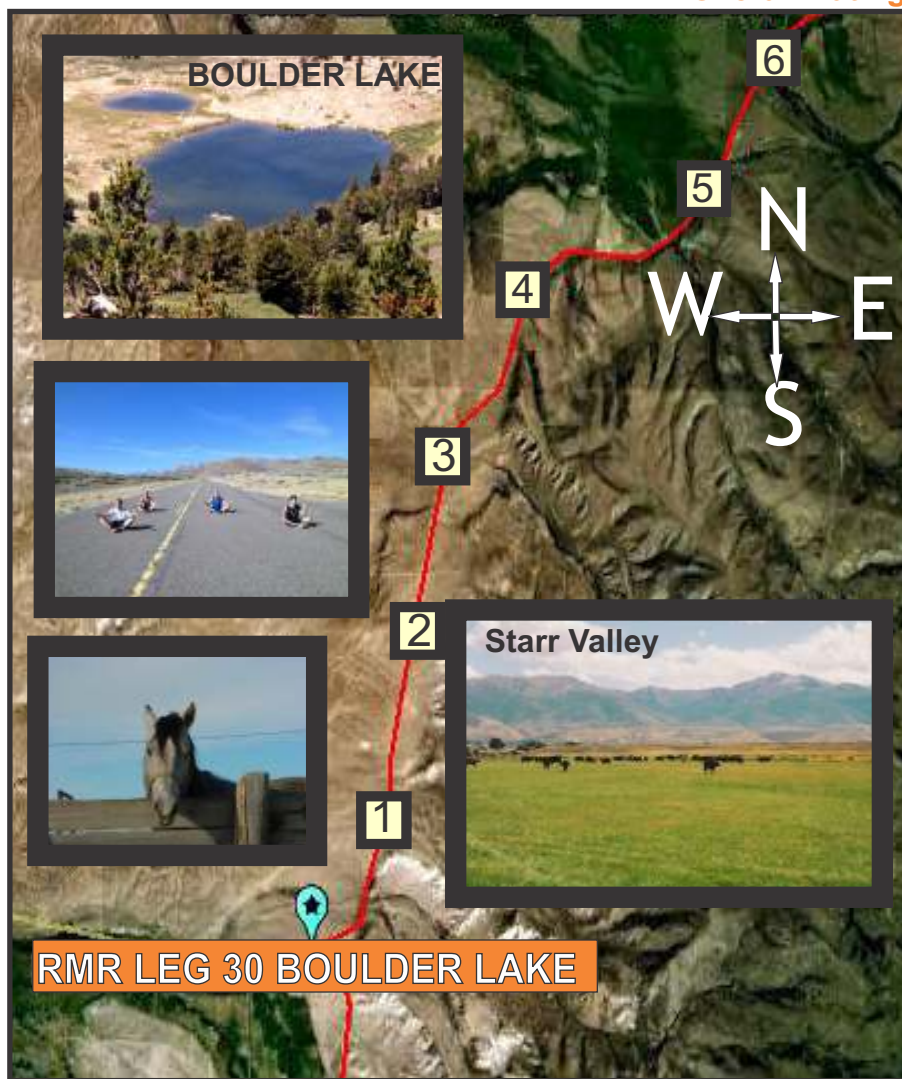
Runner 30 will bring you to rest. Congratulations - your van is almost finished! Stay on County Road 702 through Dennis Flats and into Starr Valley.

(After leaving the army, Lieutenant Augustus Washington Starr bought land in the valley and is credited with being its first settler). The Harvey Dahl Ranch will host Vehicle one's final major Exchange. Bring your sleeping bag and rest on the grass and buy your breakfast (see Race Guide for details). Or push on to the finish line in Wells and rest at the Wells City Park and wait for your teammates to arrive.

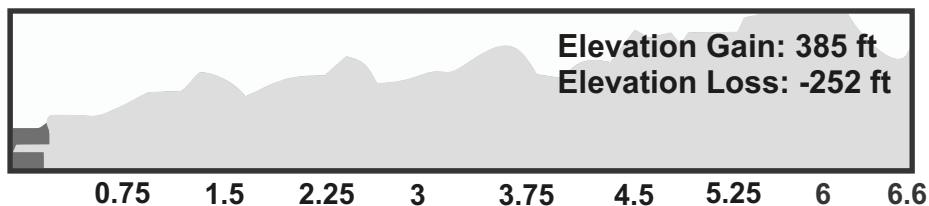
VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The road is a well-maintained, packed gravel road. Keep your speed down to help slow other traffic and keep dust to a minimum. Safety vests & head lamps are required until dawn. As runners reach the exchange, they will merge left onto the Dahl Ranch property. Be cautious as you enter into the exchange area. To get to Wells, follow CR 702 out to State Road 230 and turn right. Follow SR 230 to Interstate 80 to Wells. Take Wells Exit 352. Prepare for sun.

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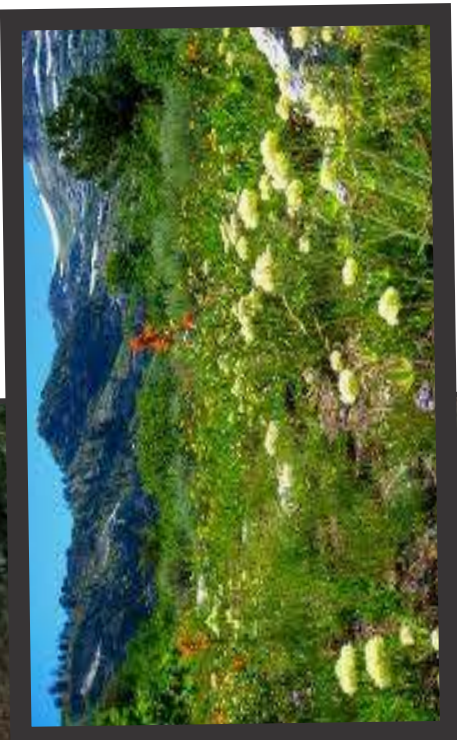


5629 ft
5550 ft
5500 ft
5448 ft



RMR

WAGON 2 Leg 31-36 25 6 Miles



As The Indians make their way through Starr Valley, check out the Starr Valley Cemetery on the right. It was established in 1878 and the chapel at the cemetery was the first school in Starr Valley and had as many as 28 students being taught in this one-room school house. Some of the children who attended this school are now buried in the cemetery behind the chapel. The Starr Valley Community Hall (Indian Exchange 1) was built in 1903. The Starr Valley Progressive Club was established in 1913 and still holds meetings in this charming hall making it the oldest club in Elko County. Approaching the mountains, the Smiley Ranch will be the site of the next exchange (Indian Exchange 2) on the scenic Deeth Starr Valley Highway. Runner 2 will stay on this road until she makes a right turn at the Freeway Frontage Road and the tip of the East Humboldt Wilderness and another right turn on what is going to feel like a true trail run due to its very narrow dirt road. The locals simply call this Horse Pasture Road (Indian Exchange 3). In the spring time you can find wild sheep and goats lambing in this area. Runners will come out on the Angel Lake Scenic Byway and head for the Winchell Lake trail head (Indian Exchange 4). Elko Country has two recognized scenic byways. One is the Lamoille Canyon road in the Ruby Mountains and the road to Angel Lake is the other. The final exchange (Indian Exchange 5) is just at the end of Angel Lake Road and 3 miles from Wells, Nevada. The site of Wells began as a place called Humboldt Wells along the trail to California but in the late 19th century, Humboldt Wells caught fire. In a frantic plea for help, a telegraph was sent that simply said, “Wells’ is burning”. After this, the town was rebuilt and simply referred to as “Wells”. You may remember a 6.0 earthquake occurred near Wells at 6:16 am on February 21, 2008. Because of its proximity to the epicenter, Wells experienced significant damage. The last runner is now heading toward Wells City Park and the finish of the Ruby Mountain Relay!

"CLUB HALL" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 32 named for the Starr Valley Club Hall. The Hall was built in 1903. The Starr Valley Progressive Club was established in 1913 and still holds meetings in this charming hall making it the oldest club in Elko County.

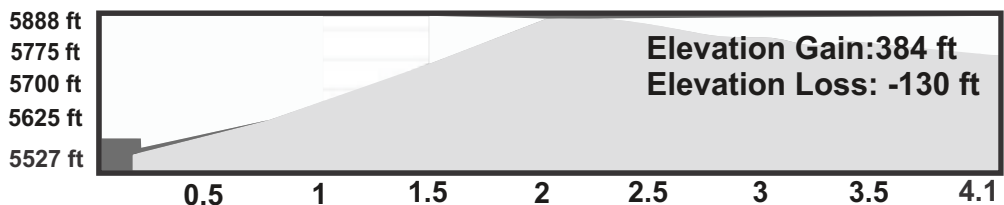
Rated "easy" for distance and "moderate" for elevation.

Runner 32 runs 4.1 miles down State Road 203/Deeth-Starr Valley Highway to the Smiley Ranch.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The road is a well-maintained paved road. Reduce your speed to help slow traffic and keep our runners safe. Park your vehicle on the right side of the road. The exchange will be in front of the Starr Valley Club Hall.

NOTES:



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"HOLE-IN-THE-MOUNTAIN" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 31 named for famous Hole-in-the-Mountain. Hole-in-the-Mountain Peak is the highest point in the East Humboldt Wilderness and the highest peak in the East Humboldts at 11,306 feet. The arch called Hole in the Mountain or known locally as "Lizzie's Window" after the pioneer woman who first noticed it, can be seen from both Interstate 80 on the west side of the mountains and from U.S. Route 93 between Wells and Ely on the east side of the mountains.

Your run will be beautiful, full of hay fields & the ranches of Starr Valley. "Easy" for distance & "moderate" for terrain.

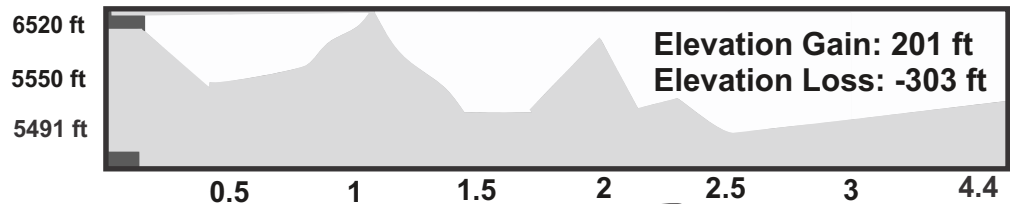
Runners are welcome to catch some Zzzz's on the grassy area of the Dahl Ranch while they wait for the hand-off from their teammates. Breakfast will be for sale from 5-11AM (see race guide for details)

Van 2 is back and ready to finish this relay! Runner 31 will pass the Starr Valley Cemetery on the right and finish the leg at the Starr Valley Community Hall.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The road is a packed gravel road. Please keep your speed down to help minimize dust and as a courtesy to residents. Safety vests are required until dawn. Use caution as you drive into the exchange area and sleeping area. Please be respectful of sleeping runners. Prepare for sun as you start this leg. Have extra water for dousing.

NOTES:



"TENT MOUNTAIN" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 33 named for Tent Mountain in the East Humboldt Mountains. Tent Mountain is at 9,974 ft in elevation and can be seen from the course.

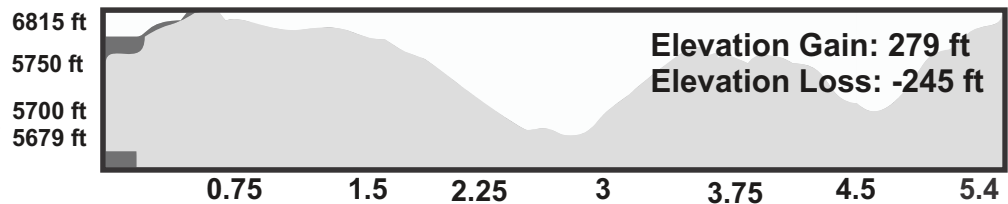
Enjoy the morning sunshine running 5.4 miles of rolling hills. Rated "medium" for distance, elevation and terrain.

Runner 33 finishes off Starr Valley Road. As runners approach Interstate 80, cross the road and drop down onto the dirt frontage road moving toward the next exchange.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

The road is paved but will turn to dirt. There is a thin shoulder at times. Keep your speed down to keep runners safe and to minimize dust. As vehicles and runners approach Interstate 80, turn right onto the dirt frontage road. The frontage road is narrow and bumpy. Vehicles will only be able move in one direction. Please be alert and aware. Prepare for hot sun!

NOTES:



"GRAY'S LAKE" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 34 named for Gray's Lake. The hike to Gray's Lake is extremely strenuous with dramatic hill climbs and descents. A hiker will be rewarded with fantastic views of other mountain ranges to the west and north.

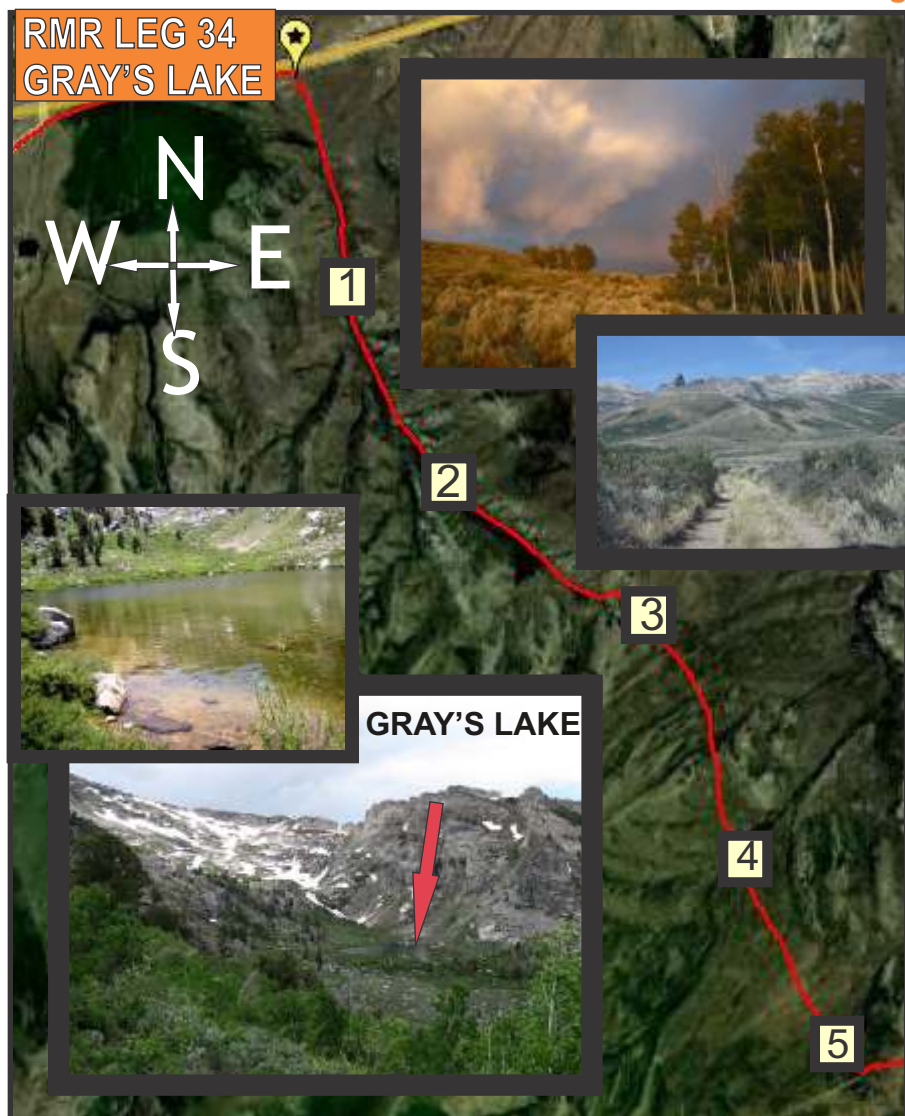
Just like the hike to Gray's Lake - **STRENUOUS** - so is runner leg 34. It's pretty much all up hill, but it's a beautiful run.

The locals call this road "Horse Pasture Road" and in the spring time you can find wild sheep and goats lambing in this area. It is not a maintained road so watch your step. It will give you a very "trail run" like experience. Your run ends as Horse Pasture Road meets Angel Lake Scenic Byway. This is an "unsupported" leg. Bottled water at the mid-point.

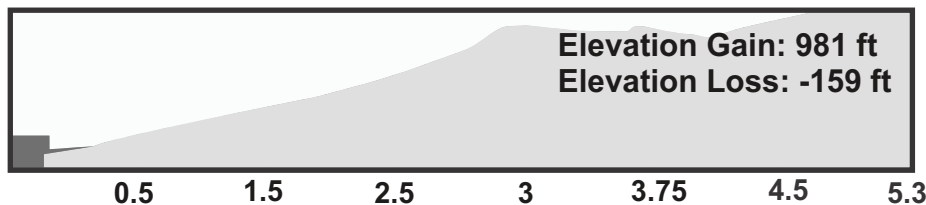
VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Bumpy & dusty but beautiful! This narrow dirt road needs to be driven with extreme caution (or not at all) as vehicles will share the road with runners and a good bump can wreak havoc on your vehicle. **STRONG recommendation NOT** to drive this road. See more information in race guide. We will provide bottled water at the mid-point. Vehicles should get on I-80 exiting in Wells and drive up Angel Lake Road to meet your runner at the next exchange point. Prepare for hot sun! Watch for snakes!

NOTES:



7000 ft
6750 ft
6500 ft
6250 ft



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"SMITH LAKE" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 35 named for Smith Lake. Smith Lake is high on the list of the most scenic lakes in both the East Humboldts and the Rubies and qualifies as one of the easiest lakes to get to.

After a gradual up hill the elevation drops significantly and it's all down hill from there.

Runner 35 starts where Horse Pasture Road meets Angel Lake Road and ends just near the start of Angel Lake Road at a small pull-off area on the left side of the road. Rated "easy" for distance, elevation and terrain.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Angel Lake Scenic Byway is a well-maintained, paved road with a thin shoulder. Keep your speed down. Safety flags are required when crossing the road to greet your runner. Follow directions of race officials. Stay hydrated and prepare for heat!

NOTES:



"ANGEL LAKE" LEG DESCRIPTION:

Welcome to Leg 36 and the final leg of the Relay World Championship! This leg is named for Angel Lake located at the summit of Angel Lake Scenic Byway. According to the general geology site of Nevada: The rocks at Angel Lake are a gneiss (metamorphic origin). These "rocks are as old as Archean, about 2.5 billion years old. These are the oldest known rocks exposed at the surface in Nevada. The wall and lake are glacial features."

Rated "easy" for distance, elevation & terrain.

Runner 36 will breeze down Angel Lake Road and if this isn't the highway to heaven, it sure bears a strong likeness. It's a beautiful leg! It starts at a small pull-off area on the right side of the road and ends at the FINISH line in the city of Wells.

VEHICLE & RUNNER SAFETY:

Be cautious as the road has a thin shoulder. As you enter the city of Wells, turn left on Humbolt Avenue. Race signs will guide runners across the road and onto the sidewalk. Turn right on Easy Street and then left into Wells City Park. Follow arrow signs leading into the park. Vehicles will find parking on the perimeter of the park. Meet your runner at the bleacher area and run in as a team, crossing the finish line in the center of the park! Prepare for heat.

NOTES:



6235 ft

6000 ft

5750 ft

5654 ft

