4L Land and Livestock

Paradise Valley
Humboldt County, Nevada
This panoramic hunting camp offers 120 acres of fantastic views and off-the-grid living. The property is situated just outside of beautiful Paradise Valley. Its location provides the perfect getaway spot for outdoor recreation all year round including hunting, horse back riding, hiking, snowmobile and off road vehicle adventuring.

Property Features:
- Includes 30ft 2003 Colorado RL travel trailer with two slides (bedroom and living room).
- Well on property. Tested and safe for drinking. Well is 295 ft deep and pumps on average 10 GPM.
- Gazebo with fire pit set up for panoramic views of historic Paradise Valley, Hot Springs Peak, and the Santa Rosa Range.
- 8’x16’ shed and multiple horse corrals with shelters.
- Water hose from pump to horse corrals.
- About 8 miles to the famous Paradise Valley Saloon, 7 miles to natural hot springs, and about 20 miles to Chimney Reservoir.
- Endless miles of horse and ATV trails.
- Year round access on County maintained roads.
- Located in hunting unit 051 - Mule Deer, California Bighorn, Pronghorn Antelope.
- Land is also abundant with chukar, quail, rabbit, and coyote.
ABOUT PARADISE VALLEY
You may think you have died and gone to paradise, but actually you took a left
turn out of Winnemucca and ended up in Paradise Valley.

This charming hamlet of picturesque farms and ranch lands is gateway to the Santa
Rosa Mountains. Large cottonwood and poplar trees hang lazily over historic
buildings, some of which are relics of the town’s mining days of the early 1900s.

Forty miles north of Winnemucca lies a desert oasis so pretty, it appears to
have been woven between soft mounds of mountains and the silver-coated
sagebrush.

Paradise Valley could be termed a living ghost town, but residents there would
balk at such a distinction, favoring instead to call their tiny hamlet a refuge from
the clangs and bangs of civilization.

Paradise Valley, formerly known as Camp Winfield Scott, was established in
1864 by W.M. Gregg. It was Gregg who, upon entering the Paradise Valley to
prospect the surrounding Santa Rosa Mountains, first noticed the rich soil of the
valley floor. He turned around, traded in his miner’s pick and shovel for a plow and built a hay
ranch.

Soon thereafter, many of Paradise Valley’s first residents were driven out by
Indians, prompting the establishment of Camp Winfield Scott in the northern part of the valley.

Paradise City, as it was known then, grew up in the 1860s as a cross between an
agricultural community and a mining town. Its immediate surroundings were crop and grazing
lands, but in the early 1870s, miners struck silver in the same mountains Gregg had turned his back
on.

In all, between 1878 and 1890, approximately $3 million in silver was extracted. As the mining
boom faded, the town never regained its 19th century prosperity, but with about
100 residents, Paradise Valley is far from a ghost town.

The Paradise Valley Bar and Grill offers a great bite to eat and plenty of libations to
whet your appetite. There is also a RV Park in this little community. Working
ranches and farms border Paradise, and about six miles south of town sits the
Stonehouse Country Inn, a bed and breakfast and a wonderful option for the rat
race weary.

Plus, there’s nothing like strolling down Main Street, ice cream in hand, on a
sunny Sunday afternoon. Whether visitors opt for a day trip or an overnight
stay, Paradise Valley is perfect for those seeking solitude in a simple place
that smells of sanity and fresh, clean air.

RECREATION
Chimney Dam Reservoir is a dam located just 41.1
miles from Winnemucca and only 20 miles from the
4L Land and Livestock.

Whether you’re baitcasting, fly fishing or spinning your chances of getting a bite
here are good. So grab your favorite fly fishing rod and reel, and head out to
Chimney Dam.

Only 7 miles from 4L is a scalding hot spring bubbling
into a round caldera-like formation that eventually
flows into a round trough at a much more ideal bathing
temperature.

Paradise Valley Hot Spring, sometimes referred to as
Little Humboldt Hot Spring, lies beside a bend in the
Little Humboldt River.

It is possible to walk to the travertine formation where
water boils up before falling down a narrow channel and
into a pipe that drops into the trough. The round stone
formation is an interesting feature, though the soak
itself is definitely a worthwhile experience.

Isolation ensures that few people make it out to this
spot, but some past visitors have constructed a set of
steps leading down to the trough along with a small
bench and wooden walkway to the trough itself.

Water flows out of the pipe at around 105 degrees, and the
temperature of the
trough can be adjusted by moving the pipe into or out
of the pool.

The hot springs are a great way to unwind after a day
of riding Buckskin and Table Mountain ATV trails
all over the valley and mountains. There are
hundreds of miles of trails ranging in all skill levels.

HUNTING
Hunting in Paradise Valley, unit 051, offers some of the
best variety of game. Prong
Horn Antelope, Mule Deer,
Elk, Big Horn Sheep,
chukar, quail, rabbits, and
coyotes can all be found
in the area. Paradise Valley is
also where you will find the
Bullhead Hunting Club, a
private hunting preserve. It
is home to untouched bird
habitat that is ideal cover for
all types of upland game.
Bullhead Hunting Club
provides some of the best
waterfowl hunting in the
state.
8'x16' shed

View from bluff overlooking property

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