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PUBLIC SAFETY

Hunter's trophy bull elk stolen from the back of his pickup

Summit Daily staff report
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A soldier's first successful bull elk hunt turned south when his prize harvest was stolen from the back of his pickup near Gypsum in the early morning hours of Oct. 20.

The Eagle County Sheriff's Office and Eagle County Crime Stoppers hope someone with knowledge of the theft will come forward with information to help reunite the hunter with his trophy.

According to the Sheriff's Office, the man harvested a 6x6 bull after several days in the backcountry northwest of Gypsum. He downed the elk in the Derby Mesa loop area late in the day on Oct. 18 and was making trips back and forth to his truck to pack out the animal. He

discovered the missing elk head after returning to his truck with his final load at about 2 a.m. Oct. 20.

The man told authorities many items had been moved out of his truck's bed. And while the elk's head was missing, the tag from the antlers was left behind.

"Backcountry users and sportsmen often rely on each other, along with honesty and common courtesy," the Sheriff's Office said in a news release. "This type of theft is simply not acceptable or common in our area, according to detectives, and local agencies are hoping to help spread the word."

Tips leading to the arrest and indictment of any suspects could earn a reward

up to \$1,000 from Crime Stoppers. Anyone with information is asked to call the Sheriff's Office at 970-328-8500. Those who want

to remain anonymous can call 970-328-7007 or 800-972-TIPS. Submit your tip online at TipSubmit.com, or text STOP-CRIME and your message to 274637.

—Vail Daily staff report

SON OF A GUN — FATHER REPORTS THEFT OF RIFLES

Glenwood Springs police have arrested a 29-year-old man in a burglary from January.

A 66-year-old man went to the Glenwood police station then to report that his 29-year-old son had stolen some of his firearms. He said that the son had not been allowed at his home for a long time "due to his mental instability and drug use," according to a police report. The man had even changed the locks to keep his son out.

The son's criminal history

includes disorderly conduct, second-degree burglary, criminal mischief, fraud, assault and theft, according to police.

However, the father said that one afternoon his son went to the home, got in with an old garage code and took three rifles from a closet. When the father called him, the son said he took the rifles to go shooting with a friend, according to an affidavit.

He was missing a 20-gauge Remington shotgun, a 7 mm Ruger rifle and a 30-06 Winchester rifle.

When police contacted the 29-year-old, he said he was in California, though he wouldn't say exactly where. He told an officer that he only had one rifle left, as he's given the other two to a friend to return to his parents.

He was booked into the Garfield County jail on Monday on felony charges of second-degree burglary and theft.

—Ryan Summerlin,
Glenwood Springs
Post-Independent

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITY

THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA) ANNOUNCES THE AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE RECORD FOR THE JUMBO MINE SITE REMOVAL ACTION IN SUMMIT COUNTY, COLORADO

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is conducting a removal action at the Jumbo Mine Site in Summit County, Colo. The Jumbo Mine is an abandoned mine with a single, collapsed adit portal that drains acid mine water. Currently the mine drainage flows directly on top of a mine waste rock pile and into Peru Creek, which is a tributary of the Snake River. Heavy metals have been detected entering Peru Creek at high concentrations as the creek passes the Jumbo Mine Site. Site conditions present a direct threat to public health and the environment as exposure to heavy metals could cause health problems in both humans and wildlife. This removal action involves the segregation of mine drainage away from waste rock piles to minimize both the generation of dissolved metals and erosion of waste rock material into Peru Creek and the Snake River Watershed. Specifically, the removal action involves routing the mine water discharge into a constructed, lined, limestone-filled channel; constructing a conduit to capture leached water from the toe of the waste rock pile and connecting it to the channel; potential regrading of impacted site area; and removal of a small section of a structure on top of the waste rock pile to allow access to the adit water. No attempt will be made to open the Jumbo Mine adit or enter the portal.

The administrative record for the Jumbo Mine Site Removal Action includes all information used during the decision-making process that led to the environmental response at the site. Other documents, including comments received on the administrative record and EPA's response to significant comments, may be added at a later date.

The administrative record and more information about the Jumbo Mine Removal Action may be viewed online at:
https://response.epa.gov/site/site_profile.aspx?site_id=12354

Or at the following location:
EPA Superfund Records Center, 1595 Wynkoop St., Denver, CO 80202
Records may be viewed by appointment only - call 303-312-6601

Comments may be submitted in writing to
US Environmental Protection Agency, Region 8
Office of Communication and Public Involvement, mail code 80C
1595 Wynkoop Street, Denver, CO 80202 • Newell.duane@epa.gov

Art Selection Committee Seeking Members

The Town of Silverthorne Art Board seeks community members for the Art Selection Committee. The ASC makes recommendations regarding permanent and temporary art installations in Silverthorne.

Letters of interest due by 5:00 p.m. November 20

More details at [Silverthorne.org/Arts & Culture](http://Silverthorne.org/Arts&Culture)

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