

GARDNERVILLE TOWN BOARD

Meeting Agenda

Ken Miller, Chairman Cassandra Jones, Vice Chairwoman Lloyd Higuera, Board Member Linda Slater, Board Member Mary Wenner, Board Member

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Tuesday, September 5, 2017

4:30 p.m. MISSION STATEMENT

Gardnerville Town Hall

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INVOCATION – Pastor Matt Wetzell of Calvary Chapel Carson Valley

4:30 P.M. Call to Order and Determination of a Quorum

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – Ken Miller

PUBLIC INTEREST COMMENTS (No Action)

This portion of the meeting is open to the public to speak on any topic not on the agenda and must be limited to 3 minutes. The Gardnerville Town Board is prohibited by law from taking immediate action on issues raised by the public that are not listed on the agenda.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: APPROVAL OF AGENDA, with public comment prior to Board action.

The Gardnerville Town Board reserves the right to take items in a different order to accomplish business in the most efficient manner.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES:

August 1, 2017 Regular Board meeting, with public comment prior to Board action.



CONSENT CALENDAR FOR POSSIBLE ACTION

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- 1. For Possible Action: Correspondence.
- 2. For Possible Action: Health and Sanitation & Public Works Departments Monthly Report of activities.
- 3. For Possible Action: Approve August 2017 claims.
- 4. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Approve a town special event/street closure application for Splash Dogs scheduled for September 28 through October 1, at a cost of \$2,500 in addition to providing bleachers and assisting with setup of the event.
- 5. <u>For Possible Action:</u> Approve Proclamation 2017P-02 recognizing the 25th Anniversary of the Business Council of Douglas County.
- 6. <u>For Possible Action:</u> Approve a Special Event Application for Main Street Gardnerville's Scarecrow and Fall Festival to be held in Heritage Park on Saturday, October 7, 2017 from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- 7. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Approve a Special Event/Street Closure Application for Main Street Gardnerville's Coffin Races to be held in Heritage Park on Saturday, October 14, 2017 from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closing Ezell Street between Slaughterhouse Lane and Gilman Avenue.

ADMINISTRATIVE AGENDA

(Any agenda items pulled from the Consent Calendar will be heard at this point)

- 8. <u>Not for possible action</u>: Discussion and presentation by Leadership Douglas County regarding the Leadership Class Project which advocates for the formation of a Douglas County Community Foundation. Appearances by representatives of the Leadership Douglas County Class of 2017. (approx. 15 minutes)
- 9. For Possible Action: Discussion on providing a Town Friendship Sponsorship for the Carson Valley Arts Council and becoming a member of the organization of which we have a board member liaison position on the board; with public comment prior to board action. Presentation by Mary Wenner, Board member, Arts Council representative (approx. 10 minutes)
- 10. <u>Not For Possible Action</u>: Discussion on the Town Attorney's Monthly Report of activities for August 2017. (approx. 5 minutes)
- 11. <u>Not For Possible Action</u>: Discussion on the Town Manager's Monthly Report of activities for August 2017. (approx. 5 minutes)
- 12. <u>For Possible Action:</u> Approve or deny travel for board members/manager wishing to attend Nevada League of Cities Conference in Mesquite, Nevada, October 10-12, 2017; with public comment prior to Board action.
- 13. For Possible Action: Approve or deny manager/board members attending the Nevada Economic Development Conference September 11-13, 2017 plus travel; with public comment prior to Board action.
- 14. <u>Not For Possible Action</u>: Discussion on the Board members activities and liaison committee reports including but not limited to; Carson Valley Arts Council, Nevada League of Cities, and Main Street Gardnerville.(approx. 10 minutes)
- 2nd PUBLIC INTEREST COMMENTS period (No action will be taken)

Adjourn

Next monthly meeting October 3, 2017



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Tuesday, August 1, 2017

4:30 p.m.

Gardnerville Town Hall

INVOCATION – Colleen Kurczodyna, United Methodist Church

4:30 P.M. Call to Order and Determination of a Quorum

PRESENT:

Ken Miller, Chairman Cassandra Jones, Vice-Chairwoman Lloyd Higuera Linda Slater Mary Wenner Jennifer Yturbide, Town Attorney (joined meeting 4:35 pm) Geoff LaCost, Town Public Works Superintendent Carol Louthan, Administrative Services Manager

ABSENT:

Tom Dallaire, Town Manager

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - Mary Wenner led the flag salute.

PUBLIC INTEREST COMMENTS (No Action)

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Mr. Robert Stiles is here today because of some correspondence. I am on the Chichester Board of Directors. I have lived here two years and I wasn't aware that you close roads like Lampe or Gilman. I was trying to exit Gilman during the parade and I noticed cars turning around. Sure enough the road was closed. But the one thing I noticed was the people speeding through the neighborhood that were agitated because the road was closed. Maybe it's because they didn't know the circumstances of the Carson Valley Days, same as myself. I stopped and watched people running the stop sign because they were so agitated. As a board member from Chichester I am just trying to see if we can work something out to get those agitated people more aware before the event. I talked with Geoff a little bit. I don't know if this is just a Chichester only neighborhood problem. I just wanted to make you aware of it.

Mrs. Slater feels for them. I am in an area in town that is landlocked for five hours.

Mr. Stiles' concern was there were a couple of garage sales and kids chasing balls with all these people speeding. When I was headed out I almost got into a head-on collision. I came up with some ideas for signs. We appreciate the town fixing the roads in the neighborhood. I drew up a sign similar to what they were using at the entrances. Maybe just something that says "Exit Harvest Avenue during Carson Valley Days this Saturday only." Put it up the Monday before the event and it would make people aware they can't go out that way.

Mr. Higuera pointed out it isn't a town event. It is the 20/30 Club's event.

Vice-Chairwoman Jones added it is the Department of Transportation that shuts the highway down.

Mr. LaCost stated they only close down Gilman at Highway 395. They don't go up to Lampe, the entrance to Chichester. They close Lampe off at Highway 395. The Douglas County volunteers put up the signs.

Mr. Higuera suggested if you want to get something going on this you should see the 20/30 Club.

Mr. LaCost mentioned there is a second closure for the Parade of Lights, which is almost identical to CV Days. We provide signs to the Chamber of Commerce and to the sheriff's department. We don't necessarily put them up.

Mrs. Slater felt it would be better if it came from within the homeowner's association.

Mr. LaCost agreed the HOA could provide signs.

Chairman Miller commented Search and Rescue is who controls the intersections during that time. They man the intersections and close them. They are volunteers.

Mr. Stiles could see if some Chichester volunteers could put up a couple of signs. Just wanted to make you aware of the situation.

Chairman Miller commented if you call the local sheriff, they couldn't respond to violations.

Mr. Stiles asked what if somebody on Hanslope needs an ambulance.

Chairman Miller thanked Mr. Stiles for his comments.

No further public comment.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: APPROVAL OF AGENDA, with public comment prior to Board action.

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Motion Slater/Wenner to approve the agenda.

No public comment.

Upon call for the vote, Motion carried unanimously.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES: July 5, 2017 Regular Board meeting, with public comment prior to Board action.

Motion Higuera/Slater to approve the previous minutes

Vice-Chairwoman Jones abstained (not present at July meeting).

Chairman Miller has two changes in the minutes. One is where I made comments about the taxation structure on a unit that might go into receiving area, which was left out. And then the other change is, Tom Dallaire made some comments and you will see it highlighted. It would be under item 6. With those two changes can I get a motion?

Amended motion Higuera/Slater to approve the previous minutes with the changes/corrections.

No public comment.

Upon call for the vote, motion carried unanimously.

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- 1. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Correspondence. Read and noted.
- 2. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Health and Sanitation & Public Works Departments Monthly Report of activities. Approved.
- 3. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Approve July 2017 claims Approved.
- 4. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Approve a town special event application with street closure for Suicide Prevention Awareness Walk/BBQ community event September 9, 2017 from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., considered to be a Class 1 use per policy. Approved.

- 5. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Approve a town special event application for Carson Valley Sertoma's Oktoberfest, September 10, 2017 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. considered to be a Class 2 use per policy. Approved.
- 6. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Recommend approval of a Douglas County Outdoor Festival Entertainment Event Application for Carson Valley Sertoma's Oktoberfest, scheduled for September 10, 2017 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Heritage Park. Recommend approval.

Motion Higuera/Jones to approve the consent calendar.

No public comment.

Upon call for the vote, motion carried unanimously.

ADMINISTRATIVE AGENDA

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7. For Possible Action: Discussion to approve, approve with modifications, or deny the request from RO Anderson to accept maintenance of a portion of SIP 0057 for Snaffle Bit Drive and Hat Band Court, including asphalt concrete paving, curb, gutter, sidewalk, dead end barricade, storm drainage catch basin and pipe, new power meter and (3) street lights, and one decorative street sign within road right of way of Phase 2C the Ranch at Gardnerville, recently renamed to Heybourne Meadows, Phase 2C; with public comment prior to board action.

Mr. LaCost reported we have done the inspections of the facilities. They have the light bases and storm drainage in. We were waiting for them to get the lights installed and they got them in last Friday. We are good to go for that section. On 7-4 you can see the outlined areas we are accepting. It is not the full SIP (Site Inspection Permit). It is what we have outlined.

No public comment.

Motion Jones/Slater to conditionally accept the maintenance of that portion of the SIP 0057 (0050) for extension of Snaffle Bit Drive and Hat Band Court, with the accompanying AC paving, curb, gutter, sidewalk, dead end barricade, storm drainage catch basin and pipe and new power meter, including three street lights and one decorative street sign with road right-of-way, Phase 2 of the Ranch at Gardnerville.

Attorney Yturbide believes Vice-Chairwoman Jones said SIP 0050. It should be 0057.

Vice-Chairwoman Jones answered yes. I apologize.

Attorney Yturbide asked: second as amended?

Mrs. Slater agreed with the amended motion.

Motion carried unanimously.

8. For Possible Action: Review, discuss and provide comments to the Housing Element of the Douglas County Master Plan Update; with public comment prior to board action.

Mr. LaCost asked if there were any questions.

Ms. Wenner read through it and had quite a few things marked on it. I did not realize the county is responsible for Arbor Gardens and approving the people who buy in there. There is a deed restriction for affordable housing. It looks like there have been 17 homes sold and the county didn't have anything to say about it. It's a deed restriction that says they have to be a minimum affordable house or you have to have a certain income in which to buy over there. But nobody from the county has been approving those. So people have been making money. The people who sell them, bought them at a low price and now they are selling them for whatever. So if that is something they are going to do to development is make agreements with the developers on bringing in affordable housing, I think there should be somebody at the county or department that will look at it.

Vice-Chairwoman Jones advised it is a deed restriction, like a code, covenant and restriction. It's enforceable by the homeowners association. A deed restriction is a CC&R.

Ms. Wenner read from the packet. There are several recommended changes and one should be there is somebody at the county who is watching those.

Attorney Yturbide thought the question would be whether or not there is a legal enforcement mechanism. Oftentimes through the county for enforcement purposes someone has to make a complaint or bring it to their attention. It's a good comment to put back to them and ask if there is a way they can do that.

Chairman Miller mentioned there was some discussion on this last meeting. The housing division is approved for state funds to make it affordable housing. So they cannot be built with state funds unless that restriction is on the deed automatically.

Ms. Wenner asked who is supposed to monitor that?

Chairman Miller didn't know whether it is state or the county. The county handles the transfer deed when it is sold. At the time it would have to be caught.

Mrs. Slater asked if there wasn't some discussion when we approved the development originally, that within the developer's agreement he was going to monitor it.

Attorney Yturbide believed they would have to look back at the agreement and see what the enforcement mechanism is. There can be multiple parties who could enforce depending on what the agreement says.

Mrs. Slater thought it had to be held for a certain number of years.

Ms. Wenner agreed. Like the first 15 years. One of the other things I noticed is on page 8-30 it says the visitibility is requiring the new builders to make the hallways wider in case later on the house ends up being with somebody who has a wheelchair or having the front doors on a lower level so they can use a wheelchair. It's saying instead of changing the homes later on for people who are handicapped, they start making them that way to start with. Those are two of the things I noticed.

Chairman Miller asked Mr. LaCost if there wasn't something else on this. There are maps in the back. Weren't we supposed to address those?

Mr. LaCost explained that was part of the homework that we would like to consider moving the urban boundary out. We are looking for direction from the board on what type of facilities we want out there. Tom put his data in his section where it shows we have a larger area of single family homes, but we benefit more from multifamily zoning. We actually have a larger return on taxes. He wanted to show that in his section. Next month he wants to come back to expanding the urban service boundary. But he wanted to give you all the information to review for a month. He didn't want to spring it on you and give you three days to look at it. This is what we are looking to do and here are the facts. This agenda item is specifically for the master plan. These are the revisions they have made for the master plan. We were just going to give it to the county with our comments. Tom wanted to have the discussion in his agenda item on expanding the urban boundary, update the plan for prosperity and what direction the town wants to go. The master plan is just dealing with the housing in general.

Attorney Yturbide believed this is your opportunity to give comments. If there is an area you want the county to know about now is the time to bring it up.

Ms. Wenner thought if they are going to allow the developers those extra bonus items for water and sewer or whatever, then they need to put some kind of enforcement or restriction that somebody should be watching.

Chairman Miller stated affordable housing is quite an issue in Douglas County. If you look at three affordable housing areas: Crestmore Apartments, Arbor Gardens and New Beginnings, they are very clean, well maintained and don't influence the value of the other neighborhoods. So that's what they are looking for. Even though it may be in somebody's back yard, it doesn't take away from the value of their property. That's part of the discussion that they are looking for affordable housing. Arbor Gardens was originally built for first time buyers with Nevada Housing Division monies. Those homes are required to be kept in that status for a number of years. But because it is a first

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time buyer they have the opportunity to sell the home at a higher price and buy another home. But they have to sell it to another person who is entering the market as another first time buyer. That way it stays in affordable housing. I think what they are getting at is these homes have been sold and not meeting the income requirements. So the part about profit is correct.

Mrs. Slater agreed until someone speaks up and brings the issue to the surface, it just lingers and nothing becomes of it.

Vice-Chairwoman Jones' biggest concern is it doesn't actually address the problem right now. These are all actions about new development. The next time a house is built or where do we put zoning. Yet as a community, we have long had a history opposed to actually building new developments. So I am not seeing goals and action steps to remediate the existing inventory. Is there a way to rehab a house? Is there a way to incentify landlords to rent. Is there a way to encourage taking an existing house and dividing it into apartment complexes. So that is something to consider. The goals and action steps are only talking about new inventory. It doesn't closely look at the existing inventory. Is there a way to adapt it for affordable housing?

Mrs. Slater would like to make sure we have an equal balance with housing and services. We need to make sure we have commercial mixed in there. If you want to buy a dress or suit where do you go? We need to encourage those businesses that support the community to keep the people here.

Chairman Miller called for public comment.

Ms. Kurczodyna commented when Mary brought up we might be in violation of those deed restrictions, is the person who accepted the monies with the condition of the deed restriction responsible for monitoring that and if they don't, are they going to have to pay back the monies like the airport.

Mrs. Slater felt that would be a legal question.

Heidi Saucedo just watched the planning commission meeting that regarded the housing element, and they dealt with a lot of these things. They weren't able to 100 percent answer all those questions. But the part about selling the home that was deed restricted, they said right now the only enforcement they have is if a realtor comes to the county. That's the only way the county is made aware there is a deed restriction.

Attorney Yturbide clarified the county oftentimes in their enforcement doesn't know until after the transaction. So I imagine what they were talking about is how it is brought to their attention. Unless there is a complaining party they don't have the resources to know there is a problem.

Ms. Wenner felt that's why they should have a department in the county that does enforcement if they are going to continue to do affordable homes and put deed restrictions on them.

Mrs. Slater agreed there should have been some penalty put in when the original developer made the agreement with the county to provide the affordable housing that says if you violate the CC&R's then penalties will be incurred. That's something that would be between the developer and the county.

No further public comment.

Vice-Chairwoman Jones didn't think we need any specific action. I think our comments just need to be communicated to the county.

9. For Possible Action: Presentation to the board relating to the application "Agenda Free", its capabilities, and subscription options. Discussion and possible action to determine whether the tablets are effective for packet review or whether laptops should be purchased for a more efficient review of action items; with public comment prior to board action.

Mr. LaCost reviewed we have been moving toward the paperless era. Last month we tried Google Drive. Some members were having issues with that. We looked at other options and Agenda Free came up. Here is a small video. (Video shown) We are still learning the process. With the free version we can have up to three agendas or files posted at one time. We would still keep the items accessible on our website. We would still keep them in-house but they wouldn't be accessible through Agenda Free unless we upgraded to a subscription. For right now we are looking

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at rolling with the free version and working through a learning curve. If you are interested we are okay with subscribing but at this time we are okay with just the free version. How did Agenda Free work for you?

Mr. Higuera liked Agenda Free. You can make notes. I found it to be easy to work with. It's stable. It stays there. The one we used last month disappeared. You don't have to go through miles of searching.

Mr. LaCost mentioned it is different between the Apple and Android versions

Vice-Chairwoman Jones' biggest complaint is it kept getting caught in the spam filter at work. There was no way I could take notes and view it on a different device later.

Chairman Miller had Geoff create a gmail account for each one of us that has to do with town business. You can bring it up through that gmail account each month. What I would suggest is an invitation each month to that particular agenda where you can bring it up through the gmail.

Mrs. Slater met with Geoff yesterday and he showed me just hit the chrome icon.

Mr. LaCost put a tab on Chrome. So all she has to do is open up Chrome and it goes right to the tab. It functions and looks a little different on the Android. They have been opening the pdf version. If they open the html it does the same thing. It's just a matter of two different versions.

Vice-Chairwoman Jones commented OCR (Adobe Acrobat) is really cheap and easy. I wouldn't pay for that.

Mrs. Slater asked what are we paying for now.

Mr. LaCost answered right now the only thing we are paying is staff hours. The time we are taking to put it on there. If we choose not to issue the tablets I can use them for the guys in the field. They are interchangeable.

Mrs. Slater asked if these prices that are listed are for the additional services that we could purchase.

Mr. LaCost answered yes.

Mrs. Slater asked if that is for a government agency or per person.

Mr. LaCost believed it would be per account. Right now we can have three meetings on line. For the upgrade we could have 24.

Mrs. Slater asked how many people can access the agenda under that one entity.

Mr. LaCost did not know. It didn't say that anywhere in the help files. It allows us to send to other people a link to access these agendas. How many people can see it? I am guessing it's unlimited. It says there is a limit of how many agendas are online at one time.

Chairman Miller stated if we are going to the tablets, have the maps in printed form delivered to us before the meeting. Trying to read the maps on a tablet is hard.

Mr. LaCost next month will have the printed copies of any maps. Did you want the claims also?

Ms. Wenner answered yes.

Mr. LaCost asked if they wanted the budget in paper form. So those are the three things you want printed: the claims, the maps and the budget.

Mrs. Slater asked for anything of a detailed nature.

Mr. LaCost advised next month the only thing we will bring you printed will be those things. We will use the Agenda Free next month. We will also put it on the Google drive. You already have a link so you still have access. Is there anything else?

Mrs. Slater doesn't think everybody wants a copy of the claims. Just have one or two available at the meeting.

Vice-Chairwoman Jones has an Apple Pro so my screen is huge to begin with. If we go from printing ten to one or three that is a significant savings.

Mrs. Slater is not saying every map should be delivered. Deliver them if you have multiple ones where we need to make a decision on a division or we need to look at details. If it's just in reference to something I don't know if we would need it. If in doubt, ask.

Mr. Higuera thought we have made significant progress since last month.

No public comment.

Mr. LaCost appreciates the direction. We wanted to know if you didn't like the program or the tablets. I think I have enough direction to make next month better.

10. <u>Not For Possible Action</u>: Discussion on the Town Attorney's Monthly Report of activities for July 2017.

Attorney Yturbide went over the agenda items, did some revisions, followed up again on the right-of-ways. I had a discussion related to the alley and how we are moving forward with that. Communicated with staff. That is about it other than agendas and the meeting.

11. <u>Not For Possible Action</u>: Discussion on the Town Manager's Monthly Report of activities for July 2017

Mr. LaCost asked if there were any questions. We included the Carson Valley Visitor's Authority strategic plan. Just behind that is the exercise for Gardnerville. Tom put quite a bit of time and effort into this item and where we are making our money. We have a larger area of single family homes and are making a larger percentage on multifamily homes. We are looking to expand the urban boundary out behind Wal Mart. We are looking to update the Plan for Prosperity. If you look at the very last page, you can see where we are looking to expand. We want to make sure you are happy with that idea. What do we want to see? What types of zoning? What types of changes do we want in that area? It says it in Tom's instructions pretty well.

Chairman Miller pointed out this is an item for a workshop. That type of thing we definitely need to have in printed matter.

Vice-Chairwoman Jones feels like it should be a workshop to invite the public.

Chairman Miller suggested having a workshop before the next meeting, but that could be too soon. Maybe after the next meeting.

Vice-Chairwoman Jones suggested doing it at the next meeting if we advertise. We could do a press release and invite the public to come because we will be talking about the urban service boundary and we would like their input. We could have a special meeting where we can take a vote and give direction, not just a public workshop.

Attorney Yturbide advised it would seem more appropriate to agendize the workshop, get publication so they can participate and then set it for the next meeting or a special meeting to address that particular item. This month may not give people enough time to come out. I don't know if that's sufficient time.

Mr. LaCost knows Tom was adamant we needed to have it done by the next meeting for the urban service boundary, which would be part of the master plan.

Attorney Yturbide suggested setting a special meeting before September. You may not get as many people participating but you could take action. Set it for possible discussion and action at that point in time. You could even adjust maps and put it back on for September to deal with some of the details. Then you could have a second opportunity to finalize what you are doing. You could continue it and give your agenized notice for the September meeting.

Mr. LaCost would like to have a special meeting before the next meeting but school starts on the 14th.

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Vice-Chairwoman Jones noted school starts on the 14th, which is just less than two weeks from now. If we focus on a Tuesday, August 29, that's one week before, but by that time it's two and a half weeks into the school year and before Labor Day.

Mr. LaCost thought perhaps 5:15 p.m. would give residents time to get here.

Vice-Chairwoman Jones suggested doing a press release, Facebook the normal notice and newspaper. Send it to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Slater proposed having the meeting for an hour and a half or two hours.

12. <u>Not For Possible Action</u>: Discussion on the Board members activities and liaison committee reports including but not limited to; Carson Valley Arts Council, Nevada League of Cities, and Main Street Gardnerville.

Ms. Wenner reported at the last meeting they sent out the new concert series. They did tell us in the last Getaway magazine their Arts and Antiques was published in it. They also have a little flyer. It's called the Youth Outreach with Douglas County Schools, where they publish what they are doing with the schools with the art and how they have been taking things to the schools and getting involved. Brian is trying a new direction. Other than just raising funds for the building he is trying to get more community involvement.

Mrs. Slater just received the Nevada League of Cities 2017 legislative session report that shows a lot of the bills that were passed. If anybody wants a copy I'm sure Marie can make copies. I am glad the session is over and we are moving on. From there we are discussing having an executive committee retreat where final decisions are being made on how we are going to approach the next legislative session. We are looking at that for August and it will be for 5 to 6 hours. The last item is don't forget the 2017annual conference. It will be held at Casablanca Resort in Mesquite. That's October 10 - 12. Online registration is available. I would encourage everyone to think about going.

Chairman Miller believed it should be an agenda item for next month.

Mrs. Slater suggested if you make your reservation now it's \$245. After August 31st it jumps up to \$295. The agenda is available online. It is very preliminary so there will be a lot of changes between now and the conference.

Mr. Higuera reported Main Street Gardnerville marches on through their transition. They are getting more involved with Drew Aguilar from Carson Valley Accounting. He has been doing their tax return for free. He is starting to talk to them about different things. They will be spending some money and time with Drew. He doesn't feel that Debbi qualifies as an independent contractor. He will get that all taken care of. I think it is a good thing that they are getting involved with a professional. The transition is pretty daunting and it is a complete change.

Chairman Miller knows there has been some discussion of possibly going from a 501c6 to a 501c3.

Mr. Higuera reported Drew discussed that briefly. They are working to get all the finances straightened out. The Biz Blast was going out twice a month. Apparently Debbi did some research and there was a small percentage of people who actually opened it. Debbi felt that improving it and having it go out once a month would be a better way to go. The board approved that change. They have decided on the name for the wine walk. They decided they are going to call it Third Thursday Wine Walk with a subtitle Sip and Shop, Sip and Shine, Sip and Swap, Sip and Play. They want to expand the wine walk and have something else going on at the same time. She got that copyrighted. This will all take place next year. On the board positions, Suzanne Carreau officially gave her resignation as secretary. They are still struggling to find someone to be secretary. They do have a couple of board openings. Tara Addeo is going to go for another three year term on the board. They discussed briefly the Freedom 5k. They had 101 people this year which isn't much growth. Main Street wants to discuss it. They feel like maybe it is not worth the effort. We haven't discussed it and maybe we should. An opportunity came in to cohost the Carson Valley Community Food Closet Turkey Trot. That is a 5k run/walk on Thanksgiving Day. So if you have any input for them get in touch. That's really the points I got out of the meeting.

Chairman Miller thought the turkey trot would be a joint project with Minden and Gardnerville Main Streets.

Mr. Higuera reported they want to see if Main Street Minden and Main Street Gardnerville are interested. If they are interested they will get it firmed up. Right now it's just a proposal.

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2nd PUBLIC INTEREST COMMENTS period (No action will be taken)

No public comment.

Meeting adjourned at 5:47 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Ken Miller Chairman Geoff LaCost Town Superintendent Public Works

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- 1. For Possible Action: Correspondence 2. Recommended Motion: Receive and file Funds Available:
 Yes ⊡ N/A 3. Department: Administration Prepared by: **Tom Dallaire** 4. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: N/A 5. Agenda: [™]Consent **Administrative** 6. Background Information: See attached. 7. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County **⊠**N/A 8. Board Action: \Box Approved with Modifications □ Approved
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Scan to be directed to our website:



www.cwsd.org

CWSD Floodplain Conservation Videos Debut! By: Debbie Neddenriep, CWSD

Carson Water Subconservancy District (CWSD) is delighted to debut its "Floodplains as a Community Asset" video series. Inspired by similar videos created by Colorado's Urban Drainage and Control District, our goal is to underscore the critical importance of conserving the Carson River Watershed's remaining floodplain, with an emphasis on maintaining the undeveloped nature of our watershed's rivers and streams.

Created with funding from FEMA's 2015 CTP "Cooperating Technical Partners" program, these videos aim to increase flood awareness, promote the importance of reducing flood hazards, and spur community action to conserve the Carson River Floodplain. The videos support CWSD's overarching objective of informing watershed residents, policy makers, and developers on the importance of preserving the Carson River Floodplain and will be utilized in flood awareness outreach and education efforts throughout the watershed.

Please Click the links below to view our four videos:

<u>Public Service Announcement (PSA) - Conserving the Carson River Floodplain as a</u> <u>Community Asset (:30)</u>

Agriculture's a Good Fit for Conserving the Carson River Floodplain as a Community Asset (4:31)

<u>A Case for Developers to Conserve the Carson River Floodplain as a Community</u> <u>Asset (3:13)</u>

Our Officials in Conserving the Carson River Floodplain as a Community Asset (4:19)

The videos provide a strong case for watershed communities to preserve floodplains and support conservation efforts in the Carson River Watershed. They provide vital information to our community planners and local officials, empowering them to make informed land use and ordinances decisions that encourage public safety by keeping our floodplains open and undeveloped. A desired result of this project is increased funding from federal, state and local budgets for floodplain preservation projects such as open space acquisition, conservation easements, and ecosystem service incentives.

The CWSD would like to thank **everyone** who made these productions possible! Let's continue to work together to protect the Carson River Floodplain as a Community Asset!

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Western Pond Turtle Habitats, Home Ranges, and Demographics in Nevada's Carson River

by: Mark Enders, Nevada Department of Wildlife



Adult western pond turtle with a radio-transmitter attached to its carapace. Photo by: Jason Jones

The western pond turtle (*Actinemys marmorata*) is the only native freshwater turtle in Nevada. It occurs primarily west of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade mountain ranges, but isolated populations occur in short stretches of the Carson and Truckee rivers in western Nevada, including at the River Fork Ranch, an 800-acre preserve owned and managed by The Nature Conservancy (TNC). The property lies near the confluence of the east and west forks of the Carson River, and contains extensive wetland and riparian habitats. In 2016, Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) teamed up with TNC to conduct a trapping and radio-telemetry study to learn more about the general ecology of western pond turtles in the Carson River watershed.

NDOW biologists and several volunteers spent 11 days trapping and processing turtles at the River Fork Ranch during June and September 2016, during which time we recorded data for 118 different turtles. We also affixed small radiotransmitters to 15 pond turtles and tracked their movements for four months.

We were able to learn a lot about their population demographics, habitat use, and movement patterns in the Carson River watershed. For instance, we learned that there

are a high percentage of males in this population, as we captured 81 males, 23 females, and 14 juveniles.

A high percentage of those were older turtles, but we also know that reproduction is occurring because we captured females carrying eggs and also observed two hatchlings during the study. Among the most interesting things that we learned is that this pond turtle population is capable of long -distance movements (up to 4.3 km). Males moved greater distances (mean = 2.3 km) than females (mean = 1.1 km) or juveniles (mean = 1.4 km), and different individuals appeared to show specific preferences for inhabiting rivers or ponds.

In 2017, we plan to expand our study to other reaches of the Carson River, as well as TNC's McCarran Ranch on the Truckee River. We will collect blood samples from these locations to add



NDOW biologists and TNC volunteers processing western pond turtles at TNC's River Fork Ranch in June 2016 Photo by: John Humphrey

to the 41 samples that we collected at the River Fork Ranch in 2016 in order to learn more about the genetic makeup of Nevada's pond turtles, including their genetic origins and degree of isolation. We have much more work to do, but this collaborative study with TNC is already a great first step toward learning more about an isolated turtle population in a variable desert environment. Also see more information on Western Pond Turtles and TNC at <u>https://www.nature.org</u>.

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Carson River Coalition: 2017 is off to an Eventful Start By: Shane Fryer

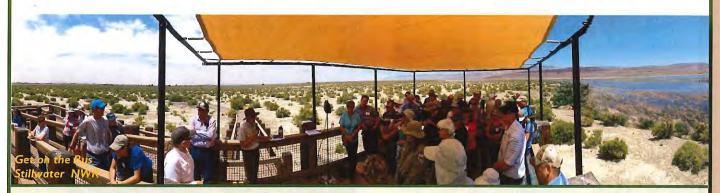
Photos By: Shane Fryer



Why should you take part in the CRC "Carson River Coalition? "2017" is all I need to say. The CRC started 2017 with a EPA-NDEP coordinated bus tour covering the Carson Mercury Superfund Site in February. The tour was followed by a Remedial Superfund Workshop, then a 2-day Watershed Management Forum. The TED Talk styled forum hosted 20 presenters and covered a variety of topics relevant to the Carson River.

June brought our annual "Get on the Bus" tour. Forty-seven attendees spent 2 days traversing the watershed, from the Sierra to the Sink. More than 30 researchers, conservationists, and water managers engaged participants along the way. Finally, in July the CRC took 47 partners down the Carson's East Fork rapids. Paddlers spent the day connecting with land managers while floating on this wild-undammed reach.

The year's only half over, and there's more to come! Follow us on <u>Facebook</u>, read our <u>newsletters</u>, and sign up for <u>our Email list</u>. The CRC is turning 20 next year, be the first to know about the next big event!



April 29 – May 2, 2018 | Lake Tahoe, California www.rivernetwork.org



River Rally, hosted annually by River Network, is a national conference for river and water champions. River Rally brings together hundreds of people from across the United States and the world who care about rivers and water issues.

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Changing Roles at River Wranglers!



Will Sheppard: New River Wranglers Director

Meet River Wranglers' New Director!

Please join CWSD to welcome Will Sheppard as the new Director of <u>River Wranglers</u>. Will recently relocated from Brooklyn, NY, where he spent the last 5 years teaching high school biology, earth science and physics. Prior to teaching high school, Will worked as a park naturalist, environmental educator, and wildlife technician. He received a BA - Environmental Studies from Oberlin College, and an MA-Middle Childhood Education from Brooklyn College. His skills and education will serve him well with River Wranglers! In his spare time, Will fishes, hikes and cooks with his wife and dog. He is excited to get to work for the River Wranglers helping to conserve the Carson River. We all look forward to working with you Will!

Linda Conlin, Steward of the Carson River for More Than 23 years, Retires as River Wranglers' Director By Brenda Hunt and Mary Kay Wagner



Linda Conlin's infectious enthusiasm and clear delivery of watershed knowledge has empowered thousands of youth and adults in the Carson River basin to become watershed stewards for over two decades. Linda has been Director and Lead Educator of River Wranglers for the past 23+ years, and what a run it has been!

In 1994, Linda spearheaded the creation of "River Wranglers" with a grant from the University of

Nevada - Reno. The grant secured \$15,500 to determine youth interest in water quality monitoring in central Nevada. The program's initial goals to integrate water quality monitoring of the Carson River into high school science programs and to provide field experiences along the river for students in rural communities were successful. So when the grant funds were exhausted, Linda continued to volunteer and kept the organization intact.

In October 2000, River Wranglers incorporated as a 501c (3) non-profit organization with the mission "to explore, conserve and celebrate our rivers through community programs, projects, and hands-on education." Since then, Linda has



Linda Conlin Photo By: Sarah Muskin

developed environmental education (EE) opportunities to increase knowledge and understanding about Nonpoint Source Pollution (NPSP) and watershed stewardship for students, educators, service groups, and the general public. Her work built key partnerships with local schools, clubs, and service

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organizations throughout the Carson River watershed.

As EE Coordinator for the Carson River Watershed, Linda expanded EE Programs such as Conserve the Carson River Days, Trout in the Classroom, classroom environmental education including The History Trunk, and field experiences for students and adult learners annually. Over 30,000 children have participated in Carson River Workdays in the past 20 years. This EE program is a unique opportunity for students to learn about the hydrologic cycle; analyze water samples for pH, temperature, and turbidity; collect and identify macroinvertebrates; and learn about animals that live along the river. As an exemplary educational program, high school students are "As for my plans after retirement I plan to volunteer as a River Wranglers board member; however, you will mainly find me quilting, planting flowers in my yard, and tending my bees. I plan to join friends on day hikes, camp, and spend time with my grandkids living in Reno, Seattle, Oregon and Bahrain. You'll find me lingering over a morning cup of coffee or a steaming cup of hot tea sweetened with honey, with a good book in hand. I am so appreciative and grateful for all the friendships I've made through River Wranglers and all the support given to our small organization through the years. Special thanks to my coworkers Becki and Sarah, our board members and my replacement Will. Hopefully my retirement will inspire Bill, my husband of 48 years, to quit working and join me. Life is good!" – Linda Conlin, July 2017

trained to mentor and teach their younger peers. Many previous elementary students become high school mentors to a new generation of environmental stewards.

River Wranglers collaborates with a myriad of partnering agencies including local public and private schools, school boards, youth organizations, counties, conservation districts, The Nature Conservancy, University of Nevada Cooperative Extension, GREENevada, NDEP, NDOW, US Forest Service, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Nevada State Parks, private ranchers, adult volunteers, and Carson Water Subconservancy District.

River Wranglers' is truly a heart made legacy all its own. Linda has shared her passion and enthusiasm about Nevada's Rivers for 23+ years. Her unwavering dedication and tireless advocacy for the Carson River watershed continues, and even in retirement Linda plans to volunteer more.

Thank you, Linda, for your amazing attitude and your immense contribution to our youth, the Carson River Watershed and Carson River Coalition. We will miss you, but look forward to working with Will Sheppard, the new River Wranglers Director, and you in your new capacity as a River Wranglers Board member and volunteer extraordinaire!!! Life **IS** good!



Carson River Work Day with Linda Conlin Photo By: Mary Kay Wagner

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A Recreation Revival On the Carson River

By: Shane Fryer

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Photos By: Shane Fryer

With the drought broken, Carson River's waterways are revitalized and a great place to recreate!

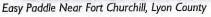
The "Carson River Rat" a once elusive critter has now jubilantly returned to the river. Stroll along Carson City's open space and you will see families playing on the river, kids in innertubes, kayaks floating by, and fishermen wetting a line. Since early spring rafts continue to launch daily on the canyons of the East Fork and



Float along Silver Saddle Ranch, Carson City

Carson River, braving these reaches' challenging rapids. Further down canoeists leisurely ply the waters through Dayton and Fort Churchill. Shaded boat camps along Lake Lahontan bustle with activity, while the cotton wood galleries and dense willow thickets give nature lovers much to enjoy.

The Carson River is an amazing community resource. The river replenishes our aquifers, irrigates our food, and provides an incredible source of leisure. So, it's up to all of us



conserve it! Let's keep the Carson safe, open, and clean.

Here are a few tips to recreate safely and cleanly:

- Every youth and adult should wear a life jackets when recreating on any deep waterbody.
- Currents aren't always apparent in rivers and can be very strong.
- Sagging limbs and downed trees should always be avoided. They create traps called strainers that can pin you underwater even in shallow settings.



Kayaking Hope Valley, Alpine County



Break From Running East Carson Rapids, Douglas County

 Always respect private property. Plan where to enter and exit the river so as not to trespass.

♦ Finally clean up after yourself...and others. If you see any trash, pick it up. The amount of litter being left along the Carson this year is quite appalling. Please report trash dumps to county officials and support "clean up mobs" and other efforts to keep our river clean and enjoyable for all.

The Carson River's water helps grow our food, our economy, and our passion, but only if we take care of it. Let's work together to make the Carson River Watershed a great place to live, work, and play!

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Headwaters Events By: Alpine Watershed Group

18th Annual Markleeville Creek Day



Saturday, Sept. 9th 9:00am-2:00pm

An Alpine County watershed restoration work day

For more information: www.alpinewatershedgroup.org www.facebook.com/alpinewatershedgroup

or

Contact Sarah Muskin: awg.snap.ed@gmail.com or 530-694-2327 The Alpine Watershed Group will be hosting the 18th Annual Markleeville Creek Day on Saturday, September 9, 2017. Volunteers are needed to help complete projects throughout the East and West Carson Watersheds including plantings, stream bank stabilization, invasive weed removal, protective tree wrapping, and storm drain stenciling. All are welcome to attend. No experience is necessary.

Participants will gather in the Markleeville Library Park at 9am for registration. Groups then carpool to their restoration project locations. The Alpine Watershed Group is a non-profit organization whose mission is to protect and enhance Alpine County watersheds. For more information about this event and to sign up, visit:

http://www.alpinewatershedgroup.org/creek-day or contact Sarah Muskin at awg.snap.ed@gmail.com or (530) 694-2327.

The 4th Annual Alpine Aspen Festival will be held on October 7th and 8th in scenic Hope Valley, California. The Alpine Watershed Group and Friends of Hope Valley host the Alpine Aspen Festival to celebrate Alpine County's beautiful fall colors, natural environment, and dynamic history. Visitors may enjoy live music, guest speakers, and booths at the festival location on Blue Lakes Road, or sign up for one of the many activities and workshops with local experts. The festival welcomes families and is also dog-friendly. Space is limited for activities and workshops, so reserve your spot now!

Visit our website at <u>www.AspenFest.org</u> for more details and to sign up for an activity. All proceeds from the festival benefit the Alpine Watershed Group, a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to preserve and enhance Alpine County's watersheds for future generations.



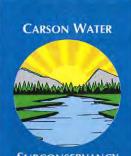
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<u>Editor:</u> Brenda Hunt

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SUBCONSERVANCY DISTRICT



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NEVADA DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Upcoming Events

Rural Character Photo Contest (Douglas County images only!) Submissions due August 1-31. Cash prizes! Sponsored by UNCE and GreenActNV. For more info visit: <u>https://</u> <u>douglascountyruralphoto.wishpond.com/20</u> 17dcphotocontest/

August Events at Fort Churchill State Park! Join Park Staff Gold Prospecting, Investigating Insects, or Junior Gardening! For more information visit: <u>http://</u> <u>parks.nv.gov/events/august-events-at-fortchurchill</u>

August Events at Dayton State Park! Join Park Staff on a Starry, Starry Night and/or a Slideshow tour of the Carson River. For more information visit: <u>http://parks.nv.gov/events/august-events-atdayton</u>

August Muscle Powered Events in Carson City, NV. For more information visit: <u>https://musclepowered.org/calendar/</u> August 25 and September 22

CARSON WATER SUBCONSERVANCY DISTRICT 777 E. William St., #110A Carson City, NV 89701

Star Party at River Fork Ranch For more information visit: https:// www.nature.org/ourinitiatives/regions/ northamerica/unitedstates/nevada/events/ star-party-on-the-carson-river.xml

September 9, 2017 Markleeville Creek Day 9am till 2pm Contact (530) 694-2327or http:// www.alpinewatershedgroup.org/creek-day

October 7– 8, 2017, 2 Days Alpine Aspen Festival Hope Valley, CA <u>www.AspenFest.org</u>

April 29 – May 2, 2018, River Network's 4-Day River Rally is in our backyard this year! Early Registration Opens Dec 1, 2017 <u>Register Here</u>





Project Santa Claus

Project Santa Claus 501(c)(3) Fed ID No. 81-4108034

In partnership with: Kiwanis Club of Carson Valley Rotary Club of Minden Douglas County Park and **Recreation Department Douglas County Social Services** The Salvation Army Town of Gardnerville Carson Valley Community Food Closet Family Support Council of **Douglas County** Carson Valley Active 20/30 Club Crystal Angels China Spring Youth Camp Carson Valley Sertoma Carson Valley Lions Club

August 9, 2017

Town of Gardnerville Attn: Tom Dallaire **Hand delivered**

Dear Tom,

This letter is our acknowledgement and sincere thank you for the \$150 donation to Project Santa Claus in the name of Stephanie Wagoner.

Project Santa Claus is now established as its own 501c3 entity. Please note the new tax id number in the margin of this letter. We still coordinate with the local service clubs including Kiwanis, Rotary, Sertoma and Lions as well as Social Services and Churches.

Community support makes our program work each year and we are grateful to count you among that group. This last year we made a difference in the Christmas celebration of 618 children from 244 plus families.

Your continued support is much appreciated. It truly makes a difference for those families that are less fortunate than us.

Sincerely Brent Holderman **PSC** Treasurer

Gardnerville Town Board

AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- **1.** <u>For Possible Action:</u> Approve Health and Sanitation & Public Works Departments Monthly Report of activities
- 2. Recommended Motion: Approve as submitted Funds Available: □ Yes □ N/A
- 3. Department: Administration Prepared by: Carol Louthan
- 4. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017
- 5. Time Requested: N/A
- 6. Agenda: \square Consent \square Administrative

7. Background Information:

Trash (July landfill figures)

Residential Accounts	1787							
Commercial Accounts	229							
Green Waste Accounts	1373							
Recycling Accounts	0							
Cleanup Dumpsters	11							
X cans	351							
# of new residential	10 accts transferred to new							
accounts	owners							
# of new commercial	4 – Ritchford-new owner,							
accounts	Hollar's, Hot Rod, Jaguar							
Minimum User Accounts	32							
Total tons of trash	358.73							
Total tons of Greenwaste	34.37							
Total tons of Recycling	2.52							

Credit Cards	(July figures)
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Total Amount	\$16,714.57				
Total Transactions	221				
Visa	198	\$13,447.69			
Mastercard	21	\$ 1,793.05			
American Express	1	\$ 134.25			
Terminal		\$ 752.05			
E checks		\$ 587.53			

8. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County

⊠N/A

9. Board Action:

Approved

 \square Approved with Modifications

Superintendent Town Public Works Monthly Report

Public Works & Parks – 8/2017

- Planted 200 shrubs, 34 yards of DG, and 400' of irrigation along Gilman.
- One Movie in the Park event completed.
- Weed management is ongoing across the town.
- Collected quotes and purchased Gator under budget. Delivery scheduled in October.
- Trimmed 43 trees along Toler Ave to improve the safe routes to school for Gardnerville Elementary School children.
- Pumping pond at Carrick detention pond to minimize the possibility of mosquitos.
- Ellipse event at the town office. Astronomer provided telescope and handed out glasses.
- Gardner Park, Heritage, and Arbor Parks were fogged for mosquitos.
- Brush cut behind middle school in the open space.
- Brush cut Decker and Heybourne ditch.
- Repairs to Bobcat mower. Some welds were redone and hydraulic hoses replaced.
- Fixed potholes on Hussman.

Health and Sanitation (H&S) – 8/2017

- One staff member is still out due to a job related injury.
 - We have 1 temporary laborer to help with coverage due to long term absence.
 - Some issues with keeping a reliable person. Superintendent and PW coverage till it was worked out.
- Truckload of trash and green waste totes delivered. Should have enough for a year.
- Half truckload of 2 yard bins ordered. We were down to 1 in stock.
- Evaluated data from the recycling program and provided recommendations.

Engineering and Contracted Work – 8/2017

- ASBUILT for irrigation and tree placement on Snafflebit trailhead.
- Special Board Meeting preparation.
- Draft preliminary Meadow Lane road improvements for sidewalks and bicycle inclusion.
- Negotiate \$5 per trash tote discount on next purchase.
- Survey storm drain in field behind Hussman. Looking to improve the outlet.
- Provided recommendations for the Douglas County sidewalk and tree ordinance. This needs to be updated and I was happy to give my input to make it better.
- Carpets cleaned in Town Office. Moved furniture and prepped for contractor.
- NEO Gov Employee review training. Major changes in how we review employees.
- Town Manager was on vacation a week in the month. Duties covered by superintendent and office staff.

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			# 666373	520.084 - Rej	ala comont 9 I	Donair Tatala	lour	pice Transactions 1	\$1.29
Account 520.089 - Power			Account	520.004 - Kep			IIIVC		\$1.29
2924 - NV Energy	2856009 7-17	2856009	Paid by Check # 666659		07/26/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	218.13
				Accou	nt 520.089 - I	Power Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 1	\$218.13
Account 520.092 - Heating									
3021 - Southwest Gas-Las Vegas	0015779022 7- 17	2410015779022	Paid by Check # 666178		07/17/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	14.42



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Fund 610 - Gardnerville Town									
Department 921 - Gardnerville Admin Account 520.092 - Heating									
3021 - Southwest Gas-Las Vegas	1072224004 7- 17	2411072224004	Paid by Check # 666178		07/17/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	15.54
3021 - Southwest Gas-Las Vegas	1188600002 7- 17	2411188600002	Paid by Check # 666178		07/17/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	7.54
	.,		<i>"</i> 000170	Accour	nt 520.092 - H e	eating Totals	Invo	ice Transactions 3	\$37.50
Account 520.097 - Maint B	3&G								
20845 - Clark Plumbing & Heating Co Inc	0000835291	0007133	Paid by Check # 666340		07/10/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	416.88
15836 - Summit Plumbing LLC	61827	TOWN OF GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666498		07/07/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	47.50
20845 - Clark Plumbing & Heating Co Inc	834843	7133	Paid by Check # 666860		06/30/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	75.20
				Account 5	20.097 - Main	t B&G Totals	Invo	ice Transactions 3	\$539.58
Account 520.098 - Janitor	ial Services								
27347 - A+ Janitorial Service	TOG0717B	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666811		08/02/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	100.00
			Acc	ount 520.098	- Janitorial Se	rvices Totals	Invo	ice Transactions 1	\$100.00
Account 520.136 - Rents 8									
4753 - Ricoh USA Inc	99105694	1481234-3433221	Paid by Check # 666162			07/28/2017		07/28/2017	165.41
4753 - Ricoh USA Inc	5049664291	16769392	Paid by Check # 666977		08/01/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	97.61
			Account 520	.136 - Rents 8	& Leases Equi	pment Totals	Invo	vice Transactions 2	\$263.02
Account 520.169 - EMRB		5 N/SOLL			0//10/0017	00/05/00/7	00/05/0017	20/05/0017	07.75
2401 - NV ST Dept Business/Industry	AA17-336	PAYROLL	Paid by Check # 667072			08/25/2017		08/25/2017	87.75
A			Acc	ount 520.169	- EMRB Asses	sment lotals	Invo	vice Transactions 1	\$87.75
Account 520.170 - Membe 160 - American Public Works Assoc	679014 17-18	679014	Paid by Check		07/04/2017	07/28/2017	07/20/2017	07/28/2017	200.00
100 - American Public Works Assoc	0/9014 1/-10	079014	# 665969		0770072017	0772072017	0//20/2017	07/28/2017	200.00
				Account 520	.170 - Membe	rships Totals	Invo	ice Transactions 1	\$200.00
Account 520.187 - Interne	et Expense								
32036 - Spectrum Business	0012509 8/17	8354110060012509	Paid by Check # 667013		08/02/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	64.99
32036 - Spectrum Business	0598044 8/17	8354110060598044	Paid by Check # 667014		07/28/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	34.99
				count 520.187	- Internet Ex	pense Totals	Invo	vice Transactions 2	\$99.98
Account 520.200 - Trainin	g & Education								
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 LOUTHAN	GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	390.00
			Accour	nt 520.200 - T	raining & Edu	cation Totals	Invo	ice Transactions 1	\$390.00



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Fund 610 - Gardnerville Town									
Department 921 - Gardnerville Admi									
Account 521.130 - Legal	Services								
12372 - Jennifer Yturbide Law PC Corp	133C	GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666406		07/12/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/201	7 08/04/2017	1,920.00
				Account 521.	130 - Legal Se	ervices Totals	Inv	voice Transactions 1	\$1,920.00
Account 532.056 - Subsc	riptions								
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 Dallaire	Gardnerville	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/201	7 08/18/2017	123.50
				Account 532	.056 - Subscri	ptions Totals	Inv	voice Transactions 1	\$123.50
Account 533.800 - Office	Supplies								
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 LOUTHAN	GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/201	7 08/18/2017	72.57
				Account 533.8	00 - Office Su	Ipplies Totals	Inv	\$72.57	
Account 533.806 - Softw	are								
16648 - E Squared C Inc	44123	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666367		07/01/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/201	7 08/04/2017	37.50
16648 - E Squared C Inc	44140	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666586		08/01/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/201	7 08/11/2017	37.50
4753 - Ricoh USA Inc	1071205426	16769392	Paid by Check # 666691		07/26/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/201	7 08/11/2017	15.00
					533.806 - Soi		Inv	voice Transactions 3	\$90.00
			De	partment 921 -	Gardnerville	Admin Totals	Inv	voice Transactions 33	\$6,972.65



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Fund 610 - Gardnerville Town									
Department 923 - Parks & Recreation									
Account 520.037 - Weed	Spraying								
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 Lacost	Gardnervill	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	10.85
18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN64661	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 667229		07/27/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	57.03
				Account 520.0	37 - Weed Sp	raying Totals	Invo	vice Transactions 2	\$67.88
Account 520.084 - Replac	ement & Repair								
397 - Bing Materials	169853	GARDN	Paid by Check # 666315		07/19/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	54.73
18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN64409	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 666373		07/17/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	64.08
11985 - Ace Hardware	117738/1	1236	Paid by Check # 666529		07/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	16.57
11985 - Ace Hardware	118130/1	1236	Paid by Check # 666529		07/26/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	4.99
13485 - Ahern Rentals Inc	17767418-1	205304	Paid by Check # 666531		07/05/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	175.96
8037 - Crop Production Services	34041974	1119549	Paid by Check # 666870		07/31/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	840.00
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 LOUTHAN	GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	140.47
1268 - Ewing Irrigation Products	3773701	30447	Paid by Check # 666884		07/21/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	139.35
668 - Valley Garden Center LLC	109833	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 667142		07/26/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	40.00
			Account	t 520.084 - Re	placement & I	Repair Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 9	\$1,476.15
Account 520.089 - Power									
2924 - NV Energy	791804 7-17	791804	Paid by Check # 666657			08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	451.95
				Acco	unt 520.089 - I	Power Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 1	\$451.95
Account 520.090 - Water									
2153 - Minden Town of	1862.01 7/17	1862.01	Paid by Check # 666644		07/26/2017	08/11/2017		08/11/2017	30.05
				Acco	unt 520.090 - '	Water Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 1	\$30.05
Account 520.097 - Maint									
20845 - Clark Plumbing & Heating Co Inc	834843	7133	Paid by Check # 666860		06/30/2017	08/18/2017		08/18/2017	601.60
				Account 5	20.097 - Main	t B&G Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 1	\$601.60
Account 532.003 - Gas &									
3814 - Flyers Energy LLC	CFS1453157	8308	Paid by Check # 666379		07/15/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	47.70



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Fund 610 - Gardnerville Town									
Department 923 - Parks & Recreatio									
Account 532.003 - Gas &									
3814 - Flyers Energy LLC	CFS1462435	8308	Paid by Check # 666890		07/31/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	103.23
				Account	532.003 - Gas	s & Oil Totals	Inv	oice Transactions 2	\$150.93
Account 532.118 - Major	Repair and Main	tenance							
1268 - Ewing Irrigation Products	3727037	30447	Paid by Check # 666884		07/14/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	280.58
24165 - Great Basin Organics LLC	12408	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666902		07/20/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	125.00
			Account 532.11	8 - Major Repa	ir and Mainte	nance Totals	Inv	oice Transactions 2	\$405.58
Account 533.817 - Small	Projects								
32384 - Silver Thistle Photography	004	TOWN OF GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666635		07/24/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	75.00
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 LOUTHAN	GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	56.44
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 Lacost	Gardnervill	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	324.95
3953 - Eastern Sierra Feed	631914	19530	Paid by Check # 666883		07/03/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	21.90
3115 - Swank Motion Pictures Inc	RG2375996	0223170001	Paid by Check # 667021		07/31/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	593.00
				Account 533.	317 - Small Pr	ojects Totals	Inv	oice Transactions 5	\$1,071.29
			De	partment 923 -	Parks & Recr	eation Totals	Inv	oice Transactions 23	\$4,255.43



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Fund 610 - Gardnerville Town									
Department 926 - Other Public Works									
Account 520.037 - Weed \$	Spraying								
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 Lacost	Gardnervill	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	10.85
18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN64661	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 667229		07/27/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	57.04
				Account 520.0	37 - Weed Sp	raying Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 2	\$67.89
Account 520.084 - Replac	ement & Repair								
13485 - Ahern Rentals Inc	17765746-1	205304	Paid by Check # 666531		07/05/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	4.74
13485 - Ahern Rentals Inc	17795508-1	205304	Paid by Check # 666531		07/12/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	20.78
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 Lacost	Gardnervill	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	64.01
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 PLUT*	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 667215		07/27/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	39.99
			Account	520.084 - Re	placement & l	Repair Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 4	\$129.52
Account 520.095 - Street	Lights								
2924 - NV Energy	2856036 7-17	2856036	Paid by Check # 666658		07/26/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	6,192.16
				Account 520	0.095 - Street	Lights Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 1	\$6,192.16
Account 520.103 - Maint I	Road								
8692 - Silver State Barricade & Sign	93651	TOWN OF GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666484		07/11/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	201.00
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 Lacost	Gardnervill	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	199.20
				Account 5 2	20.103 - Maint	Road Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 2	\$400.20
Account 520.107 - Maint I									
6321 - Safety-Kleen Inc	74086875	TO23913	Paid by Check # 666695			08/11/2017			94.87
				Account 52	0.107 - Maint	Equip Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 1	\$94.87
Account 520.170 - Membe	-						/ /		
7358 - Underground Service Alert Inc	17071028	176317	Paid by Check # 666508		07/20/2017	08/04/2017			334.25
				Account 520	.170 - Membe	rships Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 1	\$334.25
Account 521.200 - Engine	-						/ /		
24984 - Farr West Engineering Inc	8685	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 667228			08/25/2017			4,700.90
				Account 52	1.200 - Engin	eering Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 1	\$4,700.90
Account 532.003 - Gas & 3814 - Flyers Energy LLC	Oil CFS1453157	8308	Paid by Check		07/15/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	475.70
			# 666379						



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Fund 610 - Gardnerville Town									
Department 926 - Other Public Work Account 532.003 - Gas &									
3814 - Flyers Energy LLC	CFS1462435	8308	Paid by Check # 666890		07/31/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	153.37
				Account	532.003 - Gas	6 & Oil Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 2	\$629.07
Account 532.019 - Storm	Drain Maintenan	ce							
13485 - Ahern Rentals Inc	17826789-2	205304	Paid by Check # 666531		07/19/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	229.44
13485 - Ahern Rentals Inc	17832744-1	205304	Paid by Check # 666531		07/20/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	45.96
5189 - R O Anderson Engineering Inc	39584	TOWN OF GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 667095		07/17/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	2,650.00
			Account 53	2.019 - Storm	Drain Mainte	nance Totals	Invo	vice Transactions 3	\$2,925.40
Account 532.028 - Unifor									
4287 - Red Wing Shoe Store	000000015-066	GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666158		07/12/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	85.50
28028 - Ad Stuff Inc.	2550	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666530		07/28/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	756.14
13485 - Ahern Rentals Inc	17784346-1	205304	Paid by Check # 666531		07/10/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	48.60
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1269510	000330	Paid by Check # 666534		07/04/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1271849	000330	Paid by Check # 666534		07/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1274067	000330	Paid by Check # 666534		07/18/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1276283	000330	Paid by Check # 666534		07/25/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	4.39
28028 - Ad Stuff Inc.	2557	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666816		08/08/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	124.00
10314 - Work World Inc	53266-109	109-103	Paid by Check # 667159		07/18/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	100.00
10314 - Work World Inc	53497-109	109-103	Paid by Check # 667159		08/06/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	189.95
				Account	532.028 - Uni	forms Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 10	\$1,321.75
Account 532.056 - Subsc									
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 Dallaire	Gardnerville	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017		08/18/2017	3,102.54
				Account 532	.056 - Subscri	ptions Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 1	\$3,102.54
Account 562.000 - Capita 6347 - Dube Group Architecture Inc	al Projects 518	DESIGN WORK	Paid by Check		07/19/2017	08/04/2017	* 08/04/2017	08/04/2017	8,967.51
			# 666366						



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Fund 610 - Gardnerville Town									
Department 926 - Other Public Wo	orks								
Account 562.000 - Cap	ital Projects								
2702 - Resource Concepts Inc	17-1017	TOWN OF GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666690		07/19/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	637.16
			Account 562.000 - Capital Projects Totals				Invo	\$9,604.67	
			De	partment 926 - (Other Public \	Norks Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 30	\$29,503.22
				Fund 610 -	Gardnerville	Town Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 86	\$40,731.30



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Fund 611 - Gardnerville Health & San									
Department 925 - Health & Sanitatior Account 510.150 - Board									
4288 - Higuera Lloyd W	8/17 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666398		07/27/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	250.00
24008 - Jones Cassandra Esq	8/17 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666410		07/21/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	250.00
28960 - Miller Kenneth	8/17 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666424		07/27/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	275.00
2969 - Slater Linda	8-17 BOARD	GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666488		07/27/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	250.00
8364 - Wenner Mary	8-17 BOARD	GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666519		07/27/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	250.00
			Accou	nt 510.150 - B	oard Compen	sation Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 5	\$1,275.00
Account 516.120 - Contra									
21697 - Blue Ribbon Personnel Services	45175	653202	Paid by Check # 666549		07/14/2017	08/11/2017		08/11/2017	296.00
21697 - Blue Ribbon Personnel Services	45317	653202	Paid by Check # 666549		07/21/2017	08/11/2017			730.75
21697 - Blue Ribbon Personnel Services	45459	653202	Paid by Check # 666549		07/28/2017	08/11/2017			578.13
21697 - Blue Ribbon Personnel Services	45596	653202	Paid by Check # 666839		07/30/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	675.25
21697 - Blue Ribbon Personnel Services	45461	653202	Paid by Check # 666839		07/28/2017	08/18/2017			397.75
	_		Ac	count 516.120	- Contract Sa	alaries Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 5	\$2,677.88
Account 520.055 - Teleph		77570071040500705	Daid by Charle		07/1//0017	00/04/2017	00/04/2017	00/04/2017	100 17
29103 - Frontier		77578271340502795	Paid by Check # 666383		07/16/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017		109.17
13097 - Verizon Wireless	9790228851	842011146-00001	Paid by Check # 667049		08/01/2017	08/18/2017			325.78
Account 520.060 - Postag	o/Do Poy Dont		Acco	ount 520.055 -	l elephone Ex	pense l'otais	Invo	pice Transactions 2	\$434.95
26465 - Diamond Printing Inc	11213	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666029		07/13/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	382.60
3286 - U S Postmaster-G'VILLE	8-17 BULK MAII	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 667137		08/17/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	2,000.00
				nt 520.060 - Po	stage/Po Bo	k Rent Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 2	\$2,382.60
Account 520.072 - Advert	ising								
26465 - Diamond Printing Inc	11212	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666029		07/13/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	618.87
	_			Account 52	0.072 - Adve	r tising Totals	Invo	\$618.87	
Account 520.084 - Replac	-				07/44/0045	07/00/001-	07/00/00:-	27/22/22/7	100 55
26482 - Peterbilt Truck Parts & Eq LLC	7104239	365290	Paid by Check # 666147		07/11/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	109.59



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	nd 611 - Gardnerville Health & San									
	Department 925 - Health & Sanitation									
	Account 520.084 - Replace									
38	90 - Arata Equipment Co.	1-90446	1015	Paid by Check # 666307		07/10/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	269.92
84	91 - CMC Tire Inc	50001926	5512	Paid by Check # 666342		07/13/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	1,187.66
18	821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN64175	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 666373		07/07/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	1.35
18	821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN64227	NVMIN0011	# 000373 Paid by Check # 666373		07/10/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	2.70
18	821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN64260	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check		07/11/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	49.43
11	985 - Ace Hardware	117710/1	1236	# 666373 Paid by Check		07/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	16.99
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	660 - Novus Glass Carson Valley	W003603	TOWN OF	# 666961 Paid by Check		07/28/2017	08/25/2017		08/25/2017	298.00
290	500 - Novus Glass Carsoff Valley	WUU30U3	GARDNERVILLE	# 667070	530.004 D-					
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292	24 - NV Energy	2856009 7-17	2856009	Paid by Check # 666659		07/26/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	233.86
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	Account 520.092 - Heating				, 10001					\$200.00
30	21 - Southwest Gas-Las Vegas		2410015779022	Paid by Check # 666178		07/17/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	14.42
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20845 - Clark Plumbing & Heating Co Inc	0000835291	0007133	Paid by Check # 666340		07/10/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	416.87
15836 - Summit Plumbing LLC	61827	TOWN OF GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666498		07/07/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	47.50
20845 - Clark Plumbing & Heating Co Inc	834843	7133	Paid by Check # 666860		06/30/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	75.20
				Account 5	20.097 - Main	t B&G Totals	Inv	oice Transactions 3	\$539.57
Account 520.098 - Janitori									
27347 - A+ Janitorial Service	TOG0717B	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666811		08/02/2017				100.00
			Acc	ount 520.098	- Janitorial Se	rvices Totals	Inv	oice Transactions 1	\$100.00
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6321 - Safety-Kleen Inc	74086875	TO23913	Paid by Check # 666695			08/11/2017			94.88
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4753 - Ricoh USA Inc	99105694	1481234-3433221	Paid by Check # 666162		07/13/2017	07/28/2017			165.41
4753 - Ricoh USA Inc	5049664291	16769392	Paid by Check # 666977			08/18/2017			78.04
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32036 - Spectrum Business	0012509 8/17	8354110060012509	Paid by Check # 667013		08/02/2017	08/18/2017			64.99
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15853 - Carson City Landfill	228079 7-17	228079	Paid by Check # 666851		08/01/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	17,765.98
9016 - Douglas Disposal Inc	40990612 7-17	40990612	Paid by Check # 666881		08/01/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	5,599.11
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13443 - Bently Ranch	152067	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666836		07/14/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	265.60



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Department 925 - Health & Sanitation									
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13443 - Bently Ranch	152151	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666836		07/21/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	212.00
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3814 - Flyers Energy LLC	CFS1453157	8308	Paid by Check # 666379		07/15/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	937.83
3814 - Flyers Energy LLC	CFS1462435	8308	Paid by Check # 666890		07/31/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	1,091.43
12198 - O'Reilly Auto Parts	3530-130964	1075650	Paid by Check # 666961		07/03/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	179.94
12198 - O'Reilly Auto Parts	3530-131343	1075650	Paid by Check # 666961		07/05/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	1,150.00
12198 - O'Reilly Auto Parts	3530-134030	1075650	Paid by Check # 666961		07/19/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	199.00
				Account	532.003 - Gas	s & Oil Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 5	\$3,558.20
Account 532.028 - Uniform	ns								
4287 - Red Wing Shoe Store	00000015-066	GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666158		07/12/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	07/28/2017	85.49
28028 - Ad Stuff Inc.	2550	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666530		07/28/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	756.14
13485 - Ahern Rentals Inc	17784346-1	205304	Paid by Check # 666531		07/10/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	48.60
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1269510	000330	Paid by Check # 666534		07/04/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1271849	000330	Paid by Check # 666534		07/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1274067	000330	Paid by Check # 666534		07/18/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1276283	000330	Paid by Check # 666534		07/25/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	4.39
28028 - Ad Stuff Inc.	2557	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666816		08/08/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	124.00
10314 - Work World Inc	53266-109	109-103	Paid by Check # 667159		07/18/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	100.00
10314 - Work World Inc	53497-109	109-103	Paid by Check # 667159		08/06/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	189.95
10314 - Work World Inc	53498-109	109-103	Paid by Check # 667159		08/06/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	08/25/2017	19.99
				Account	532.028 - Uni	forms Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 11	\$1,341.73



Accounts Payable by G/L Distribution Report G/L Date Range 07/28/17 - 08/31/17

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Fund 611 - Gardnerville Health & San Department 925 - Health & Sanitatio Account 532.056 - Subsc	on								
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 Dallaire	Gardnerville	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	3,226.04
	Cumplica			Account 532	.056 - Subscri	ptions Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 1	\$3,226.04
Account 533.800 - Office 4656 - Silver State Industries	01-6025999	GA1021	Paid by Check # 666485		07/10/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	85.30
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 LOUTHAN	GARDNERVILLE	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	72.58
				Account 533.8	00 - Office Su	pplies Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 2	\$157.88
Account 533.806 - Softw	are								
16648 - E Squared C Inc	44123	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666367		07/01/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	37.50
16648 - E Squared C Inc	44140	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666586		08/01/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	37.50
4753 - Ricoh USA Inc	1071205426	16769392	Paid by Check # 666691		07/26/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	08/11/2017	15.00
				Account	533.806 - Sof	ftware Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 3	\$90.00
Account 562.000 - Capita	al Projects								
16634 - ABE Printing & Copy Inc	14849	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 666296		07/11/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	08/04/2017	90.00
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	7-17 Dallaire	Gardnerville	Paid by Check # 666876		07/27/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	08/18/2017	553.06
				Account 562.00	00 - Capital Pr	ojects Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 2	\$643.06
				partment 925 -		-	Invo	pice Transactions 74	\$45,874.21
			Fun	d 611 - Gardn	erville Health	& San Totals	Invo	pice Transactions 74	\$45,874.21
* = Prior Fiscal Year Activity						Grand Totals	Inve	pice Transactions 160	\$86,605.51

Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- For Possible Action: For Possible Action: Approve a town special event/street closure application for Splash Dogs scheduled for September 28 through October 1, at a cost of \$2,500 in addition to providing bleachers and assisting with setup of the event.
- 2. Recommended Motion: Approve on consent.

Funds Available: \square Yes \square N/A (requires staff time)

- 3. Department: Administration
- 4. **Prepared by:** Tom Dallaire
- 5. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: N/A
- 6. Agenda: Consent **Administrative**

Background Information: See attached.

- 7. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County M/A
- 8. Board Action:
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- Denied
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Agenda Item #4



Park Use/Street Closure/Special Event Application Reservation Form/Release of Liability/Indemnification Agreement 1407 US Highway 395 N - Gardnerville, Nevada 89410 (775) 782-7134 Phone (775) 782-7135 Fax

Date of Application (must be submit	ted 10 business days prior to event	;): <mark>06/15/2017</mark>
Organization: Splash Dogs		Corporation: Yes • No
(If a corporation, a copy of the Artic	les of Incorporation must be atta	Corporation: Yes No ched)
Contact Person: Tony Reed	email: ^t	ony@splashdogs.com
		Fax:
Mailing Address: 4103 Bentley Pea	arland, TX 77584	
(If corporation, attach home or busin	ness phone and addresses of presi d	lent, vice-president and secretary)
Requesting: Heritage Park If Heritage Park but not exclusive us Dock jumping event an public is	e, describe which area of park is b	eing requested:
Requesting: Street Closure	Street(s) proposing to be close	:d:
Waterloo, Toler, Elges, Grant, Stodie	ck, and Muller require County per	
Requesting: Other	Location of Event/Ac	tivities (if other than Heritage Park):
(Submit letter of property owner's pe	rmission if event is to be held on p	rrivate property)
Name and description of event, conc National dock jumping event no		
Event date(s): Spetember 27- Oct	L Event hours (including set	setup sept 27 event sept 28- oct1 9-7pm up & tear down):
This event is: Non-Profit: For (Non-profit organizations must subm		
If non-profit event, describe who ben	efits from proceeds of event:	
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Number of patrons, customers, spectators, participants, etc. expected to attend on each day of the event: 200

(Douglas County Outdoor Festival Perr	nit is requ	ired if more	than 500 attendees expected on any day of event)
Event Insurance Carrier. D Fulwiler &	Co. Insura	ance, Inc.	Phone: 503-977-5648
(Certificate of Insurance must be attack additional insured, and date and location		~ ~	and must name the Town of Gardnerville as pecial Event Policy for policy limits)
Is a fee charged to attend the event: Is food being served:	Yes		If yes, Health Permit #
Will alcohol be sold or served:	Yes	_ No	Liquor licenses/permits may be required
Will there be band or amplified music: Will you have tents, canopies, bounce h	iouses, dan		tc.? Yes No
If yes, specify quantity, dimensions, etc $20-10\times 10$ canonies and 20×10 c			

(Stakes are not permitted for use in securing tents, etc.; bounce houses, dance floors or tents larger than 20'x20' may be subject to additional security deposits and/or insurance coverage)

Clean-up/Sanitation/Garbage Plan:

we will clean up

(Groups of 50 or more are require to pay a minimum of one \$25 dumpster service fee; park restrooms accommodate a maximum of 100 people, one port-a-potty is required for every 100 people over 100)

Water and Sanitation Plan if food sold or consumed during event:

(Town's water coupler is available if you use hoses for water)

Other Town services, if required:

(Electrical outlets, pavilion lighting, etc.)

Event Parking Area:___

(Event cannot block driveways of private residences around park. Please note that dirt lot east of Heritage Park is private property and may not be used for parking unless a letter of owner's permission is submitted)

Fire/Emergency Medical Services Plan:

(Submit East Fork Fire Protection District authorization and approval)

Security Plan if overnight use of Town facilities planned:

motorhome with security

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(Submit Douglas County Sheriff's Office authorization and approval)

Event Layout: All applicants <u>MUST</u> provide a drawing(s) clearly showing event area(s), streets requested for closure, booth spaces, etc. If requesting use of Heritage Park, a Town furnished template will be provided indicating utility lines and other event constraints.

A copy of the approved form MUST be at the event

WAIVER OF LIABILITY

The UNDERSIGNED, for himself/herself and on behalf of the above named Applicant Organization or Business, does hereby agree to protect, indemnify, save and keep harmless, the Town of Gardnerville, its elected and appointed officials, employees and volunteers and others working on behalf of the Town of Gardnerville, and Douglas County, Nevada, from any and all claims, demands, suits or loss, including all costs connected there with, including but not limited to reasonable attorney's fees, administrative costs, and court costs and for any damages which may be asserted, claimed or recovered against or from the Town of Gardnerville, by reason of personal injury, including but not limited to bodily injury or death, and/or property damage, including loss of use thereof, which arise out of or is in any way connected or associated with this Reservation Form and Release of Liability and Indemnification Agreement.

I do hereby certify that, in representation of the above-named Applicant Organization or Business, I have received a copy of the Town's Park Use and Reservation Policy and the Town's Street Closure/Special Events Policy, that I have read those policies, and that the above-named Applicant Organization or Business will observe all rules and regulations contained therein, including any conditions of approval of the Town Board, and any other conditions and/or requirements that may be set forth by Douglas County, Nevada.

Authorized Representative(s) of Applicant:

Tony Reed	Tony Reed	06/15/2017
Signature	Printed Name	Date

(If applicant is a corporation, must include signature of president, vice-president, and secretary of corporation)

	(Town Office Use Only)	
<u>Heritage Park</u> : Usage \$25/hr (\$300/day max) Paid \$	Date:	
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Park Deposit \$300	Paid \$	Date:	
Dumpster \$25/each	Paid \$	Date:	
Additional Fees/Description	\$		
Deposit Refunded	Paid \$	Date:	Facility Reviewed:
<u>Street Closure:</u> Application Fee \$100	Paid \$	Date:	
Scheduled for Town Board A	genda:	Approved:	
Scheduled for Donglas Count	ty Commission	Approved:	

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Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- 1. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Approve Proclamation 2017P-02 recognizing the 25th Anniversary of the Business Council of Douglas County.
- 2. Recommended Motion: Approve on consent

Funds Available:
Yes V/A

- 3. Department: Administration
- 4. **Prepared by:** Tom Dallaire
- 5. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: N/A
- 6. Agenda: Consent **Administrative**

Background Information: See attached.

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TOWN OF GARDNERVILLE PROCLAMATION 2017P-02

BY THE GARDNERVILLE TOWN BOARD RECOGNIZING THE BUSINESS COUNCIL OF DOUGLAS COUNTY's 20TH ANNULTED SARY

25TH ANNIVERSARY

WHEREAS, the Business Council of Douglas County was founded in September 1992 by a group of proactive business owners whose mission is to assemble, organize and coordinate the talents and resources of the business and professional leaders of Douglas County for the purpose of assisting the public sector in the identification, examination and successful resolution of area-wide issues and represents Douglas County business leadership, ensuring the business climate in Douglas County is conducive to economic diversification; and

WHEREAS, the Business Council of Douglas County has been a steward in the town and has provided a productive liaison between the business/professional leadership of the area and all levels of state, local and federal governments; and

WHEREAS, the Business Council of Douglas County has received several commendations from the Governors and Lieutenant Governors, State and Federal representatives of the State of Nevada for undertaking issues of key importance to the community and positioned the priorities of Douglas County and clearly placing Nevadan's first and proclaimed their dedication to the betterment of Nevada as commendable; and

WHEREAS, the Business Council of Douglas County for 25 years has organized numerous public meetings, obtained input from various groups and individuals across the county, participated in the Master plan, addressed and studied multiple topics including holding town hall debates, water and education forums, transportation issues, an annual critical issues conference contemplating difficult topics, candidate forums, participating on numerous county and state committees, working with legislators on critical topics; and

WHEREAS, we commend the Business Council of Douglas County for their tireless efforts in the quest to build a stronger and more equitable community by promoting business development while protecting one of the most beautiful places on earth; and

WHEREAS, we congratulate the Business Council for their outstanding achievements.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT PROCLAIMED, that the Gardnerville Town Board herein recognizes the endeavors of the Business Council of Douglas County on this, the 25th Anniversary of the organization. The Board presents this Proclamation in appreciation of the time, talents, treasures, energy and efforts expended to work together with the community and government.

ADOPTED: This 5th day of September, 2017

GARDNERVILLE TOWN BOARD MEMBERS:

Ken Miller, Chairman

Cassandra Jones, Vice-Chairwoman

Lloyd Higuera, Member

Linda Slater, Member

Mary Wenner, Member

Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- 1. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Approve a Special Event Application for Main Street Gardnerville's Scarecrow and Fall Festival to be held in Heritage Park on Saturday, October 7, 2017 from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- 2. Recommended Motion: Approve on consent.

Funds Available:
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- 3. Department: Administration
- 4. **Prepared by:** Tom Dallaire
- 5. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: N/A
- 6. Agenda: Consent **Administrative**

Background Information: See attached.

- 7. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County
- 8. Board Action:
- □ Approved
 □ Denied
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Park Use/Street Closure/Special Event Application Reservation Form/Release of Liability/Indemnification Agreement 1407 US Highway 395 N - Gardnerville, Nevada 89410 (775) 782-7134 Phone (775) 782-7135 Fax

Date of Application (must be submitted 10 business days prior to event): 7/20/17

Organization: Main Street Gardner		_ Corporation: Yes_X_No
If a corporation, a copy of the Article	es of Incorporation must be attached)	
Contact Person: Debbi Lehr	email: debbi	@mainstreetgardnerville.org
Home/Cell Phone:775-691-6357		Fax:775-782-7135
Mailing Address:		
If corporation, attach home or busing	ess phone and addresses of president , w	vice-president and secretary)
Requesting: Heritage Park _X	Is request for exclusive use	of park: YesNo _X
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Event Insurance Carrier: <u>National T</u>	rust insurance Services, LLC	Phone:_410-547-3267

additional insured, and date and location of the event - see Special Event Policy for policy limits)

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Is a fee charged to attend the event: Yes <u>No X</u> Is food being served: Yes <u>No X</u> If yes, Health Permit #_____ Will alcohol be sold or served: Yes <u>No X</u> Liquor licenses/permits may be required Will there be band or amplified music: Yes <u>X</u> No_____ Will you have tents, canopies, bounce houses, dance floors, etc.? Yes <u>X</u> No _____ If yes, specify quantity, dimensions, etc: <u>10 x 10 and 12 x 12 canopies approximately 4</u>______

(Stakes are not permitted for use in securing tents, etc.; bounce houses, dance floors or tents larger than 20'x20' may be subject to additional security deposits and/or insurance coverage)

Clean-up/Sanitation/Garbage Plan._Volunteers will help with the clean up

(Groups of 50 or more are require to pay a minimum of one \$25 dumpster service fee; park restrooms accommodate a maximum of 100 people, one port-a-potty is required for every 100 people over 100)

Water and Sanitation Plan if food sold or consumed during event:

(Town's water coupler is available if you use hoses for water)

Other Town services, if required:

(*Electrical outlets, pavilion lighting, etc.*)

Event Parking Area: <u>Park parking and dirt parking along Heritage Park Gardens</u> (Event cannot block driveways of private residences around park. Please note that dirt lot east of Heritage Park is private property and may not be used for parking unless a letter of owner's permission is submitted)

Fire/Emergency Medical Services Plan: Will coordinte with East Fork FD_

(Submit East Fork Fire Protection District authorization and approval)

Security Plan if overnight use of Town facilities planned:__N/A_____

(Submit Douglas County Sheriff's Office authorization and approval)

Event Layout: All applicants <u>MUST</u> provide a drawing(s) clearly showing event area(s), streets requested for closure, booth spaces, etc. If requesting use of Heritage Park, a Town furnished template will be provided indicating utility lines and other event constraints.

A copy of the approved form MUST be at the event

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WAIVER OF LIABILITY

The UNDERSIGNED, for himself/herself and on behalf of the above named Applicant Organization or Business, does hereby agree to protect, indemnify, save and keep harmless, the Town of Gardnerville, its elected and appointed officials, employees and volunteers and others working on behalf of the Town of Gardnerville, and Douglas County, Nevada, from any and all claims, demands, suits or loss, including all costs connected therewith, including but not limited to reasonable attorney's fees, administrative costs, and court costs and for any damages which may be asserted, claimed or recovered against or from the Town of Gardnerville, its elected and appointed officials, employees, volunteers or others working on behalf of the Town of Gardnerville, by reason of personal injury, including but not limited to bodily injury or death, and/or property damage, including loss of use thereof, which arise out of or is in any way connected or associated with this Reservation Form and Release of Liability and Indemnification Agreement.

I do hereby certify that, in representation of the above-named Applicant Organization or Business, I have received a copy of the Town's Park Use and Reservation Policy and the Town's Street Closure/Special Events Policy, that I have read those policies, and that the above-named Applicant Organization or Business will observe all rules and regulations contained therein, including any conditions of approval of the Town Board, and any other conditions and/or requirements that may be set forth by Douglas County, Nevada.

Authorized Representative(s) of Applicant:

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Deblo Lehr	Debbi Lehr	7/20/17	
Signature	Printed Name	Date	

(If applicant is a corporation, must include signature of president, vice-president, and secretary of corporation)

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Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- 1. For Possible Action: Approve a Special Event/Street Closure Application for Main Street Gardnerville's Coffin Races to be held in Heritage Park on Saturday, October 14, 2017 from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closing Ezell Street between Slaughterhouse Lane and Gilman Avenue.
- 2. Recommended Motion: Approve on consent.

Funds Available:
Yes ⊡ N/A

- 3. Department: Administration
- 4. Prepared by: Tom Dallaire
- 5. Meeting Date: Time Requested: N/A
- 6. Agenda: Consent **Administrative**

Background Information: See attached.

- 7. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County ⊠N/A
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Date of Application (must be submitted 10 business days prior to event):____7/12/17__

Organization: Main Street Gardner	ville	Corporation: Yes_X_No
(If a corporation, a copy of the Articl	es of Incorporation must be attached,) · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Contact Person: Debbi Lehr	email: debb	i@mainstreetgardnerville.org
	Business Phone: 775-782-8027	
Mailing Address:		
(If corporation, attach home or busin	ess phone and addresses of president ,	vice-president and secretary)
Requesting: Heritage Park X	Is request for <u>exclusive</u> use	e of park: Yes No X
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Name and description of event, conce	essions, fund-raiser, etc.:_Coffin Races	s (a fundraiser for <u>M</u> SG <u>)</u>
Event date(s): _Sat. 10/14/17 (Alt Rain Day 10.	Event hours (including set up of	& tear down): 7am-5pm
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Is a fee charged to attend the event: Yes No<u>×</u> Yes ______ X _____ No If yes, Health Permit #___TBD_(Individuals) Is food being served: No____X Liquor licenses/permits may be required Will alcohol be sold or served: Yes Will there be band or amplified music: Yes <u>x</u> No Will vou have tents, canopies, bounce houses, dance floors, etc.? Yes_X_No If yes, specify quantity, dimensions, etc: 10 x 10 and 12 x 12 canopies approximately 10 of them

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Water and Sanitation Plan if food sold or consumed during event: Yes we will need coupler____

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Other Town services, if required: Request assistance with electrical outlet locations, road closure and street sweeping

(*Electrical outlets, pavilion lighting, etc.*)

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Fire/Emergency Medical Services Plan: Will coordinte with East Fork FD

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Signature	Printed Name	Date	

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Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- 1. <u>Not for possible action</u>: Discussion and presentation by Leadership Douglas County regarding the Leadership Class Project which advocates for the formation of a Douglas County Community Foundation. Appearances by representatives of the Leadership Douglas County Class of 2017.
- 2. Recommended Motion: No action needed.

Funds Available: 🗹 Yes 🛛 🗆 N/A

- 3. Department: Administration
- 4. Prepared by: Tom Dallaire
- 5. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: 15 minutes
- 6. Agenda: Consent 🗹 Administrative

Background Information: Presentation at meeting.

- 7. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County M/A
- 8. Board Action:
- \square Approved \square Approved with Modifications
- Denied
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"Great changes can come from the power of many, but only when the many come together to form that which is invincible . . . the power of one."

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Identify a Core Community Need

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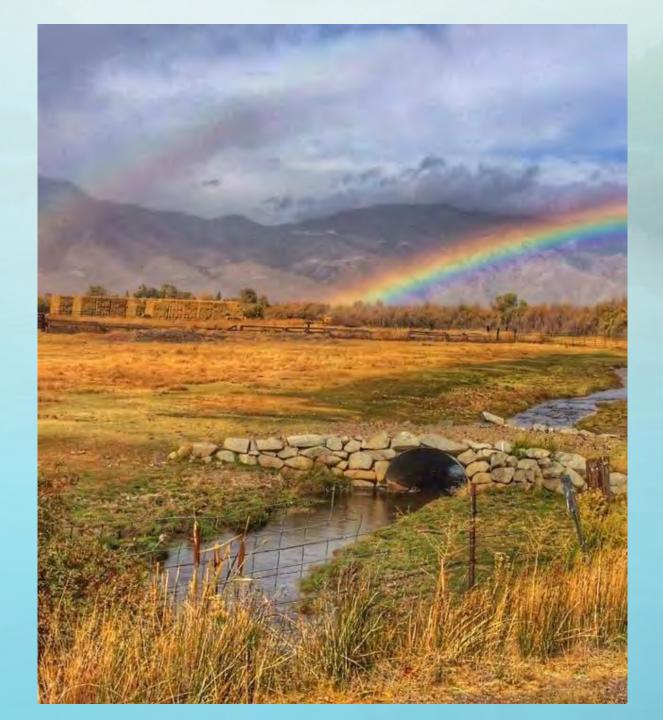
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Many Non-Profits are financially Limited Legacy Donors have Limited Options

Opportunity knocks!



Partnership







- Established in 1998 as a Nevada nonprofit 501(c) 3 Corporation, the Community Foundation of Western Nevada has distributed \$100 million in grants and scholarships from more than 240 charitable funds to strengthen our Nevada home. The Community Foundation serves as a community leader and a philanthropic advisor in charitable giving.
- Expertise
- Diversity In Fund Plans

Partnership







- Increase the charitable pie
- \$90m in assets -\$100m in grants to charities since 1998 founding
- Professional support
- A fund for <u>our community</u>

Partnership

Elko Example

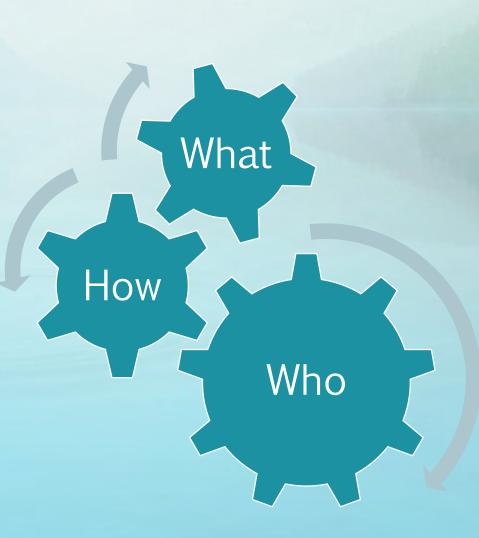
Started in 2015 - Outreach efforts Find core leadership Initiate fund Successes

Partnership

Elko Example

Identify Core Goals:

- Establish Advisory Committee (5-9 Individuals)
 - Note \$10,000 start-up required





Partnership Elko Example Identify Core Goals Spread the Word • Community-wide

Outreach

Partnership Elko Example Identify Core Goals Spread the Word **Cultivate Interest & Participation:**

• 5-9 Member Advisory Committee



What's Next?

Community Meetings – through September 2017 Gather Names, Interest & Requests for Information Follow-up Meeting <u>Wednesday, November 1, 2017</u> Establish Douglas County Affiliate Fund Board



...or, we'll get them.

Disclaimer - we're not financial or estate experts . . . yet, we're passionate about this project & <u>ALL</u> the possibilities. If we can't answer your question, we'll go to reliable experts and get you the answers!

For Additional Information

Nick Hinkell Leadership Douglas County Class Project Leader 775.783.4684 Nick@BentlyFoundation.org Chris Askin Community Foundation of Western Nevada President and CEO 775.333.5499 CAskin@NevadaFund.org

2017 Leadership Douglas County Affiliate Fund Start-up



It takes teamwork to make a dream work.

Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- 1. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Discussion on providing a Town Friendship Sponsorship for the Carson Valley Arts Council and becoming a member of the organization of which we have a board member liaison position on the board; with public comment prior to board action. Presentation by Mary Wenner, Board member, Arts Council representative
- 2. Recommended Motion: Motion dependent on discussion.

Funds Available: ^I Yes □ N/A (requires staff time)

- 3. Department: Administration
- 4. Prepared by: Tom Dallaire
- 5. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: 10 minutes
- 6. Agenda: Consent 🗹 Administrative

Background Information: Arts Council Friendship form attached. Mary Wenner, liaison to the Carson Valley Arts Council, will give more information at meeting.

- 7. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County V/A
- 8. Board Action:
- Approved
- Approved with Modifications
 Continued
- Denied

Louthan, Carol

From:	Vickie Roberts <vickiejroberts@gmail.com></vickiejroberts@gmail.com>
Sent:	Friday, September 01, 2017 2:00 PM
То:	Louthan, Carol
Subject:	Tues Sept 5 Town of Gardnerville board meeting, Administrative Agenda

Item 9:

What is the definition of a Town Friendship Sponsorship? What other non -profit groups have this relationship with the Town? What is the dollar cost per year for this one?

Before providing a "Town Friendship Sponsorship" for the Carson Valley Arts Council, please request of the Board that it asks the presenter to provide the financial statement of planned expenses for it's desired fix-up, then renovation of its building or the building of a new one in order to provide adequate parking on another site.

Town taxpayers should not be responsible for any of those costs, and the Arts Council needs private donations for that. Any formal and legal participant and supporter should be informed of these potential costs.

The community supports and appreciates the Arts Council's presentation of art shows and varied entertainment, and I hope the Town can participate with live productions at Heritage Park. A summer art show would fit there, too.

Thank you for your attention.

Also, many thanks to the street and maintenance crew working so efficiently, as always, on trash pickup and fall street maintenance!

Sincerely, Victoria J Roberts. 775.782.8323. Gardnerville, Nv.

Open copies

Sent from my iPad



2017 Sponsorships

Bringing Music Concerts, Art Exhibits, Youth Arts Education and Diverse Arts Experiences to Carson Valley for 12 Years!

> **Carson Valley Arts Council** 1572 Hwy 395, Suite A Minden NV 89423

775-782-8207 or email info@cvartscouncil.com



community united and inspired by the arts

Feb. 2017

Interim Executive Director, Sharon Schlegel

Board of Directors:

Brian Fitzgerald President

Nick Pchelkin Vice President

Sharon Schlegel Secretary/ Treasurer

Lee Lewis Director

Dolores Zukoski Director

Bonnie Rogers Director

Sharon Hoelscher Day Director

Jennifer Ytrubide Director

Lee Bonner Director

Advisors:

Steve Thaler Douglas County Commissioners

John Stephans Town of Minden Liaison

Mary Wenner Town of Gardnerville Liaison Dear Carson Valley Arts Council Supporters:

The Carson Valley Arts Council (CVAC) wants to thank you for your generous support of CVAC's mission to bring high quality arts programming to the Carson Valley and surrounding communities as we celebrate our 12th Anniversary. Cultural arts enhance the quality of life for your employees and customers, promote cultural tourism and stimulate the local economy.

Over the past eleven years, support from business and concerned individuals like you have enabled CVAC to:

- Increase the diversity and quality of artists in our annual Concert Series,
- Expand Arts Outreach to our Douglas County Schools and youth, and
- Provide a home for five community art groups (Carson Valley Arts Council,
 - DCCA TV, Heartstrings Gallery, and Carson Valley Community Theater.)

CVAC has worked to increase the value of your sponsorship dollars with lower sponsor costs, expanded exposure on the CVAC website, press releases and 2017-18 Concert Series program ads which starts in Fall 2017. Depending on sponsorship levels, you will also receive season tickets for concerts that you can use for client gifts or for yourself. If you are interested in totally underwriting one of the concerts, please contact the CVAC for details. Our goal is to provide you with maximum exposure for your generous support as we continue to expand our programming in Minden, Gardnerville, Genoa and Lake Tahoe. All sponsors will be listed on our CVAC Sponsors webpage.

Included with this letter are the 2017-18 Sponsorship rates, current 2016-17 concert series. We hope you will pick a sponsor level that fits your business or organization and support the arts in Carson Valley.

If you are able to help support CVAC, please send your sponsorship information, check and ad copy directly to Carson Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 244, Minden, NV or email artwork. **Our deadline for concert sponsors is August 1, 2017**.

The Carson Valley Arts Council is a 501(c) 3 nonprofit organization that promotes and supports arts in the community to improve the quality of life in western Nevada. CVAC is also the designated Local Arts Agency in Douglas County. Your donation may be tax-deductible as allowed by law. If you have any questions, please contact us at **775-782-8207 or info@cvartscouncil.com**.

Thank you for your support of the Carson Valley Arts Council. Please join us as we work to build a "Community ... United and Inspired by the Arts!"

Sincerely,

Sharon Schlegel CVAC Interim Executive Director Brian Fitzgerald CVAC President Sharon Hoelscher Day CVAC Events Committee, Chair

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Carson Valley Arts Council Presents our

2017-2018 Concert Series

Concert Season Tickets

5 concerts	Friends \$75	General Public \$100
"Pick 3 Pack"	Friends \$50	General Public \$65

Sponsorship Rates and Levels for 2017-2018

Diamond	\$1000 +	Color Full Page in Concert Program - 5" W x 8" H Color logo & web link on CVAC Homepage & donor page, sponsor decal		
	or In-Kind			
		4 season tickets, included on the pre-concert slide show		
Platinum	\$750	B/W Half Page in Concert Program - 5" W x 4" H or 2.5" W x 8" H		
	or In-Kind	Color logo & web link on CVAC website, sponsor decal		
		3 season tickets, included on the pre-concert slide show		
Gold	\$500	B/W 1/4 Page in Concert Program – 2.75" W x 4" H or 5" W x 2" H		
	or In-Kind	Color logo & web link on CVAC website, sponsor decal		
		2 season tickets, included on the pre-concert slide show		
Silver	\$250	B/W Business Card - 3.5" W x 2" H or 2" x 3.5" H		
	or In-Kind	1 season ticket - plus name and web link on CVAC website, included on the pre-concert slide show		
Copper	opper \$100 Name in Concert Program with website or Phone # -			
	or In-Kind	Plus name only on CVAC website, sponsor decal, 2 tickets to one concert, included on the pre-concert slide show		
Bronze	\$50 or In-Kind	Name Only in Concert Program - Name only on CVAC website, sponsor decal, included on the pre-concert slide show		

In-Kind donations or payment plans available subject to approval. Annual reach 20,000.

Advertising Specs

- Acceptable digital file formats PDF, TIFF, EPS, High-res JPEG, PNG files with pictures/art and fonts embedded.
- All pictures should be at least 300dpi or printed size for CMYK:600pdi for line art
- All color is CMYK. PMS or spot colors are not accepted
- Ask about underwriting or sponsoring a complete concert or other event.
- Sponsorship deadline to be included in program: August. 15, 2017 31

Questions or More Information: Call 775-782-8207 or email <u>info@cvartscouncil.com</u> Carson Valley Arts Council 1572 Hwy 395, Suite A Minden NV 89423

Copeland Gallery - 1572 Hwy. 395, Suite A, Minden, NV

Local artists each month!

2016-17 Youth Arts Outreach

School assemblies & workshops at Jacks Valley, Scarselli, CC Meneley, Minden and Gardnerville Elementary Schools, Pa Wa Lu and Carson Valley Middle Schools and Douglas High School





2017-2018 Concert Series



Duetto • Friday, Oct. 6, 2017

Timeless duets showcasing favorite pieces of music from musical theater, to classical crossover, popular standards and opera. www.DuettoInConcert.com

Tony Furtado Trio • Friday, Nov. 3, 2017

Tony Furtado embodies Americana roots music songwriter and a virtuoso multi-instrumentalist adept on banjo, cello-banjo, slide guitar and baritone ukulele. www.tonyfurtado.com





Diego's Umbrella • Feb. 9, 2018

Diego's Umbrella's show is a singular, ecstatic experience of Gypsy Rock with scales of klezmer, the strings of flamenco, and the energy of punk rock. www.diegosumbrella.com

Little Faith • March 9, 2018

Jazz-informed, all-Gospel combo Little Faith reach back to American music's bedrock for a genuinely inspirational sound, www.littlefaithmusic.com





The Haunted Windchimes • April 13, 2018

Traditional folk and blues group with songs of a vintage quality that have an amazing blend of harmonies with a wide range of instrumental mastery on fiddle, mandolin, guitar, concertina, ukulele and banjo. www.hauntedwindchimes.com

All concert are at CVIC Hall, Esmeralda Ave., Minden Purchase season tickets or individual tickets: Call 775-782-8207 or <u>www.cvartscouncil.com</u> or CVAC office.

Carson Valley Arts Council 1572 Hwy 395, Suite A Minden NV 89423



Advertisement Order Form

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	RATE	
Diamond	Color Full Page in Concert Program – 5"Wx8"H, Color Logo & Web link on CVAC website, donor page, sponsor decal, 4 season tickets, included on the pre-concert slide show	\$1,00.00	
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In-King donations payment plans available subject to appro

Ad Copy attached (camera ready artwork)	Paid total amount of cash
Ad Copy attached (computer file on CD/DVD)	Paid by check – Ch #:
Ad copy to be emailed	Paid deposit of \$
Ad copy needs to be designed (billed at \$25/hr)	Invoiced – Date:

Business Card attached - (Note: dark colored cards may not reproduce well and may need to be recreated for quality purposes, in that event, you will be contacted for further input.

Company Name (Please print)		
Contact Name (Please print)	Telephone Nur	nber
Address:	City, State, Zip	:
Personal Selling Ad	Phone:	Email:

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Advertising Specs

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- All color is CMYK. PMS or spot colors are not accepted.
- Sponsorship deadline to be included in program is August 15, 2017.



FRIENDSHIP FORM July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Friendship Information.... Your friendship creates shared ownership of a vision for the future. It establishes a partnership that will benefit you and the Carson Valley Arts Council by engaging you in our programs, activities, and decision making. Your support contributes to the establishment of a permanent center for the arts.

Friendship Benefits.... Friendship is open to all individuals, businesses and organizations on an annual basis. Benefits include: Season Tickets and "3-Packs" at a discount, invitations to visual art openings, fundraisers, annual Friend's Meeting, and entitles you to vote at the annual Friend's meeting. You will also receive E-mail reminders about upcoming activities.

Please send completed form with your check to: Carson Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 244, Minden, NV 89423 or you can join or order season tickets online at website at <u>www.cvartscouncil.com</u>.

Levels of Support

□ GOOD FRIEND (\$25) □ COUPLE (\$50) \$ □ BETTER FRIEND (\$10 □ BEST FRIEND (\$250+ □ NON-PROFIT (\$25) \$ □ BUSINESS (\$50) \$	00+) \$ -) \$EIN #	•
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City:	State:	Zip:
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Member:S	Season Tickets at \$75 each	3-Pack Tickets at \$50 each
Non Member:	Season Tickets at \$100 each	3-Pack Tickets at \$65 each
Amount Enclosed:		
3-Pack Selections:		

The Carson Valley Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization; donations may be tax deductible as allowed by law. Federal Tax ID #84-1653859

Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



1. 2.	Not For Possible Action: Discussion on the Town Attorney's Monthly Report of activities for August 2017.
	Recommended Motion: N/A Funds Available: Ves V/A
4.	Department: Administration
5.	Prepared by: Tom Dallaire
6.	Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: 5 minutes
7.	Agenda: Consent 🗹 Administrative
Ba	ckground Information: To be presented at meeting.
8.	Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County V/A
9.	Board Action:
	Approved

Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- 1. <u>Not For Possible Action</u>: Discussion on the Town Manager's Monthly Report of activities for August 2017.
- 2. Recommended Motion: No action required. Funds Available: □ Yes □ N/A
- 3. Department: Administration
- 4. Prepared by: Tom Dallaire
- 5. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: 5 minutes
- 6. Agenda: Consent Zenda Administrative

Background Information: See attached report.

- 7. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County
- 8. Board Action:
- □ Approved

□ Denied

Approved with Modifications
 Continued



Ken Miller , Chairman Cassandra Jones, Vice Chairwoman Linda Slater, Board Member Lloyd Higuera, Board Member Mary Wenner, Board Member

Town Manager Monthly Report September 2017 Board Meeting

- **A. Gardnerville Station (former Eagle Gas):** We have received the award letter from CDBG. We were required to update the Environmental Assessment report we prepared in 2014 on the project, and we are currently waiting for Washoe Tribe response. They had some concerns with the proposed project description and they thought the piping and storm drain was included in this round of funding. It is not included in this phase. The agreement between the county and the town is almost ready and the county is reviewing the agreement between the Governor's Office of Economic Development and the county. We need a third party beneficiary to the contract. We have not received the project notice to proceed yet and will hold the plan for building permit submittal until we get that letter.
- **B. 395 Crosswalks:** No word on this project. Still waiting on right-of-way.
- **C. Kingslane Sidewalk Project:** We received the comments from NDOT. Lumos is working on 100 % completion of the plans. We have started the contract work and I will get back on this project to get the contract and letters from the utilities out and gather all the submittals to resubmit the final project for approval.
- D. Toiyabe Storm Drain Project & Maintenance yard plans: ROA is working through the comments. The county wants the recorded easement for the storm drain. We provided RO Anderson the title report we had on file and they are researching the easements on Raley's now. Should be done soon. We will get this out to bid when the plan are complete.
- E. Chichester Estates Park Ditch Storm Drain Outlet: I need to get this out to bid. The irrigation water has been shut off. We shall see how low the ponds get.
- F. 395 Sidewalk @ the French: NDOT tried to fix the problem and it is my opinion it is worse. I am waiting for RO Anderson on this project as well.
- **G. Heritage Park Right of Way issues:** Farr West has some property issues they are rectifying. They will provide us with some exhibits soon to present to the county commissioners. The town will maintain those roads. I am looking for some preliminary documents to review soon.

H. Office Items:

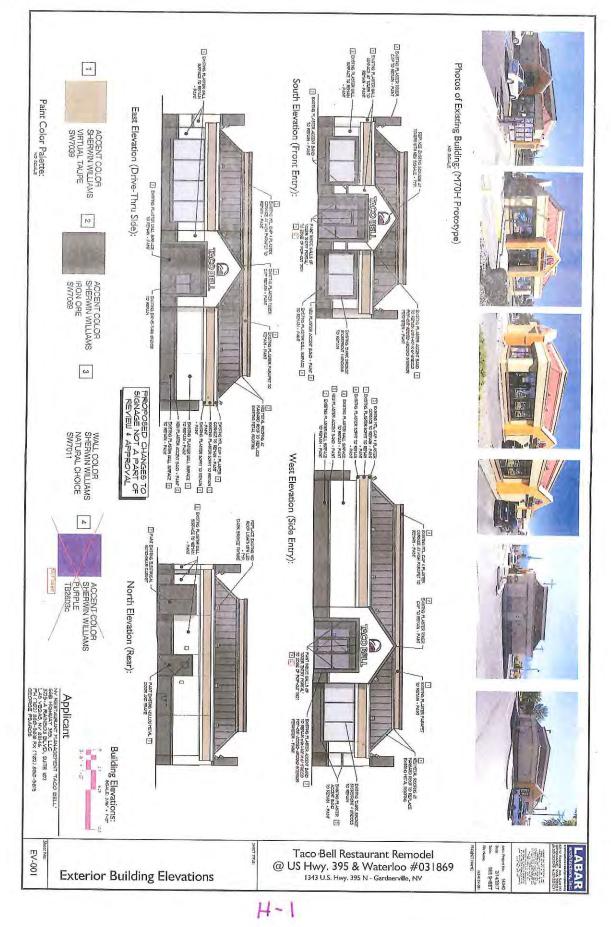
- 1 Reviewed and approved the Taco Bell plan. The last design had too much purple. The colors are a bit different than Jack in the Box. Hoping Jack in the Box follows the lead in remodeling as they were constructed about the same time. See attachment.
- 2 Wrote the approval letter for the Ranch at Gardnerville Phase 2C after the lights were installed and verified operational.
- 3 The last Movies in the Park gave the guys some technical issues. We have solved the wire problem. We need to invest in some new equipment, speakers and wires. We are looking at the budget for those items.
- 4 Met with Farr West about helping us with the GIS and getting it off the ground. The county GIS has too many projects for all departments in Douglas County and cannot seem to get to our projects. They are doing what they can, when they can.
- 5 IT wants to install a microwave station on the building. It will be a 25 foot metal pole mounted to the CMU block wall with a small microwave dish on top. With the pole located in the middle of the building it will have to go into the room where the server is located. The server then would be moved to a county facility and we would have access from there through this access point. It is supposed to be a much faster connection with the county and fix all our problems with back up and server maintenance. I am talking with them now about the cost and they have asked if we would pay \$5,000



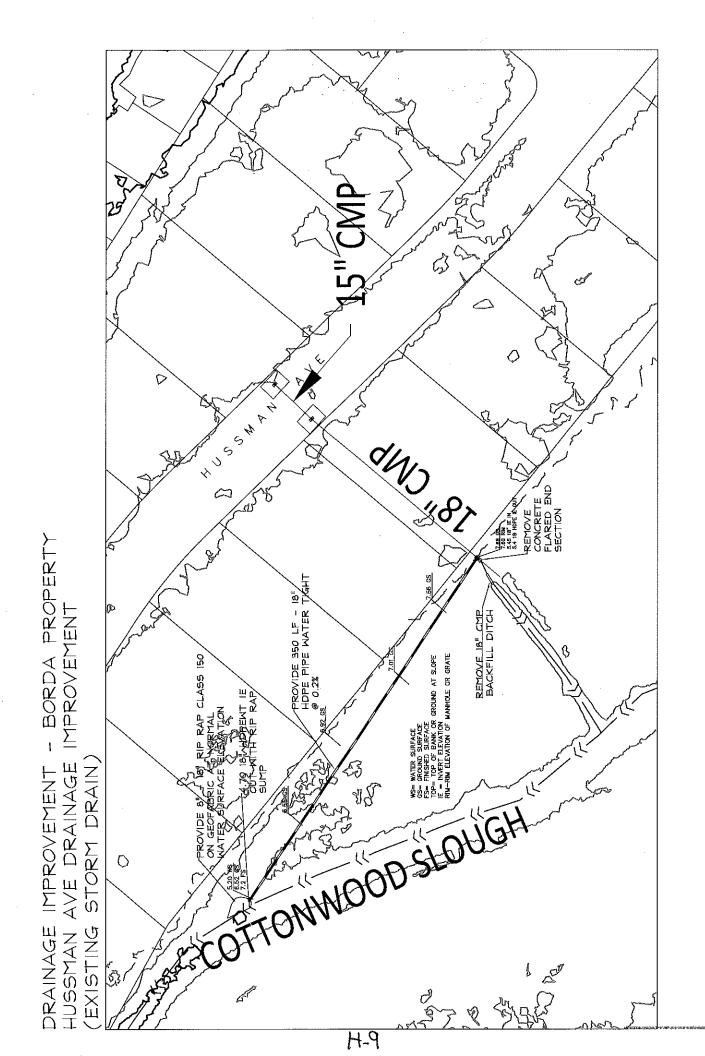
Ken Miller , Chairman Cassandra Jones, Vice Chairwoman Linda Slater, Board Member Lloyd Higuera, Board Member Mary Wenner, Board Member

for the updated switch gear needed in the office. I will bring that back to the board to amend the budget.

- 6 Inspected the trail and shared my expectations with Sean at Jenuane Properties. They have a few things to do on the project for final approval from the town: rip rap down the bank, clean up the rutting from the tractors on the haul road and clean up the rock and road over the culvert at the trail head on Snaffle Bit.
- 7 The special meeting back up consumed all my time this month while I was in the office.
- 8 We received a thank you letter from Project Santa Claus.
- 9 I talked with Ted Borda about his property and he wants to laser level the field and grow a crop on it. Hussman drainage discharges into his field and we are looking at a new design there. NRCS has some funding where they will pick up the cost of the pipe and installation, it has to be installed per their specs and they won't pay for the manhole. Geoff and I took photos and found it is better to relocate the outlet downstream again like we did on the last Hussman storm drain improvement. We already had the pipe for that project. NRCS will reimburse Ted for the work so we are working with him on this right now. It will be a benefit for the drainage in the area as it will allow drainage while the slough is full of water. See attachment.
- 10 Met with the Chamber on the land use element.
- 11 NeoGov evaluations process is starting. They are ranking on a different score scale. 0-3 now and your score is the merit. I will have a board item on this next month, talking with Minden on how they plan on handling this. See the attached evaluation questions I extracted from the program.
- 12 Met with Keith Hellwinkel about the future of his project on his mom's property and the field behind GES. He did get that mowed down.
- 13 Met with the county social services staff and parks staff on some concepts for Meadow Lane, Lampe Park and the planning structure improvements that are planned for the facility at the end of the street. I understand the Meadow Lane residents do not want sidewalk, or a connection to Kingslane. But we need an emergency route and gate for the access road. That is life and safety issue. It would not be an entrance for the residents unless the 395 entrance was, say, under construction...







Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- 1. <u>For Possible Action</u>: Approve or deny travel for board members/manager wishing to attend Nevada League of Cities Conference in Mesquite, Nevada, October 10-12, 2017; with public comment prior to Board action.
- 2. Recommended Motion: Approve travel for the town manager and board members wishing to attend the Nevada League of Cities Conference in Mesquite, Nevada October 10-12, 2017.

Funds Available: \square Yes \square N/A (requires staff time)

- 3. Department: Administration
- 4. **Prepared by:** Tom Dallaire
- 5. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: 5 minutes
- 6. Agenda: Consent Z Administrative

Background Information: Linda and Randy Slater & I will be going to the Nevada League of Cities Conference in Mesquite NV. If anyone else wishes to attend please let me know. We have made reservations for both Linda and I at this point. I have only heard from one board member on the question of attendance.

- 7. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County M/A
- 8. Board Action:
 - \Box Approved with Modifications
- Approved
 Denied
- Continued

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Annual Conference



2017 Annual Conference October 10-12, 2017 Mesquite, NV

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It's happening now! Online registration is open! Tentative Schedule

Tuesday, October 1-201 POWER 1 & 2 Classes 7:30 - 5:00 POWER 1 & 2 Classes 8:00 - 1:00 Golf Tournament 12:00 - 4:30 Exhibit setup and registration 5:00 - 7:00 Welcoming Reception at Falcon Ridge Golf Course Vednesday, October: Velcoming Reception at Falcon Ridge Golf Course 8:00 - 4:00 Exhibits Velcoming Reception at Falcon Ridge Golf Course 8:00 - 9:00 Contine=tisetafast Velcoming Reception at Falcon Ridge Golf Course 9:15 - 11:45 Opening Exercise Session (Showroom) 1:2:00 - 1:15 Lunch Velcoming Reception at Session (Showroom)

3:00 - 3:25 Afternoon break

Annual Conference | Nevada League of Cities & Municipalities

3:30 - 5:00 Concurrent Educational Sessions Block 2 - Workforces Housing - Cybersecurity - Marijuana

5:30 - 7:30 Caribbean Reception Poolside - CasaBlanca Resort

Thursday, October 12, 2017

7:30 - 8:15 Continental Breakfast

8:30 - 9:45 Concurrent Educational Sessions Block 3 - Opioid Crisis - Business Licensing

10:00 - 12:00 General Session

12:15 - 2:00 Luncheon/Banquet

2:15 - 3:45 Annual Membership Meeting

Online Delegate Registration Online Sponsor/Exhibitor Registration

Please call the office if you need any assistance or have any questions.

GET IN TOUCH

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- · Phone: (775) 882-2121
- · Fax: (775) 882-2813
- nvleague@nvleague.org

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Annual Conference

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Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- 1. <u>For Possible Action:</u> Approve or deny manager/board members attending the Nevada Economic Development Conference September 11-13, 2017 plus travel; with public comment prior to Board action.
- 2. Recommended Motion: Approve sending Town Manager (and board member(s)) to attend the Nevada Economic Development Conference September 11-13, 2017.

Funds Available: ^I Yes □ N/A (requires staff time)

- 3. Department: Administration
- 4. **Prepared by:** Tom Dallaire
- 5. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: 5 minutes
- 6. Agenda: Consent 🗹 Administrative

Background Information: I will be attending the Nevada Economic Development Conference September 11-13. Please let me know if there is anyone else wishing to attend. \$400 for the room at the site plus airfare and taxi or UBER, or would you approve use of the town vehicle for the trip?

- 7. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County M/A
- 8. Board Action:
 - Approved with Modifications
- Approved
 Denied
- \square Continued

BRD ANNUAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

BUILDING A STRONGER NEVADA IN A GLOBAL ECONOMY

PROGRAM GUIDE

SEPTEMBER 11-13, 2017 University of Nevada, Las Vegas – Student Union

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The Council of Chambers is designed to increase collaboration and build consensus around high-level priorities affecting the business community in Southern Nevada. It is a collection of Southern Nevada's top business groups comprised of local chambers of commerce and the LVGEA. It is limited to the executive directors of the membership organizations in order to facilitate high-level strategy and planning.

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BUILDING A STRONGER NEVADA IN A GLOBAL ECONOMY

CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

FUNDAMENTALS OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 3.0* 8:30am – 4:30pm

UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor, Ballroom Presented by University of Nevada, Reno College of Business & University Center of Economic Development This workshop will introduce attendees to a variety of topics related to economic development, which will include how to develop a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy; funding strategic economic development through cost and risk reduction strategies, investment programs, loan packaging, direct lending and investing, technical assistance, and Economically Targeted Investments (EITS); developing a public-private partnership; performing community and economic analysis; and assessing a community's economic base.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

7:00am - 6:30pm	Exhibit Hall Open
7:00am - 2:00pm	Conference Registration Opens
	UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor
7:00 - 8:00am	Continental Breakfast
	Exhibit Hall, UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor, Rm 208
8:00 - 10:00am	Opening General Session
	Ballroom, UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor
	Keynote
	- Dr. Len Jessup, President, UNLV
	– Kerry Bubolz, President, Vegas Golden Knights
10:15am – 2:00pm	Energy Tour: Apex Industrial and Generation Tour
	Meet in Front of Student Union – East Entrance
10:30 - 11:45am	Concurrent Education Sessions
12:00 - 2:00pm	Lunch, Awards & Accolades awards presentation,
	Ballroom, UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor
	Keynote
	- Kim Lear: The Age of the
	Multigenerational Workforce
2:15 - 5:00pm	Tours
	Meet in Front of Student Union – East Entrance
	– Henderson Booze District
	– Brownfields Bloom into Community Success
	– History of Las Vegas Tourism
	- Energy Tour - offered at 10:15am
2:30 - 3:45pm	Concurrent Education Sessions
4:00 - 6:30pm	Welcome Reception
	Exhibit Hall, UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor, Rm 208
	*Separate ticketed events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

7:00am - 3:00pm	Exhibit Hall Open
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	UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor
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8:00 - 10:00am	Opening General Session
	Ballroom, UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor
	Keynote
	- Jim Carroll: The Jetsons Arrive 50 Years Early:
	What Are the Economic Development Implications?
10:15 - 11:30am	Concurrent Education Sessions
12:00 - 1:45pm	Lunch & Keynote
	– Brett Kelsey, Cyber Security
	Trends & Innovations 2.0
	Vice President & Chief Technology Strategist
	for the Americas for McAfee
2:00 - 3:15pm	Concurrent Education Sessions
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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Dr. Len Jessup, President, UNLV Tues., Sept. 12 – Opening General Session THE RENAISSANCE OF UNLV

Len Jessup joined UNLV as its 10th president in January 2015. An accomplished leader in higher education, Dr. Jessup brings experience as a university professor, administrator, entrepreneur and fundraiser, leading UNLV to be recognized as a top tier public university in

research, education, and community impact.



Kerry Bubolz, President, Vegas Golden Knights Tues., Sept. 12 – Opening General Session

Kerry Bubolz joined the Vegas Golden Knights as the franchise's President on November 1, 2016. In this role, Bubolz oversees all of the business ventures for Las

Vegas' first major league professional sports franchise.

Bubolz joined the Golden Knights after spending 13 years with the National Basketball Association's Cleveland Cavaliers and Quicken Loans Arena organization. Since 2013, Bubolz was the franchise's president of business operations, where he was responsible for the oversight of ticket and suite sales; corporate sponsorship revenue; broadcasting, marketing and communications; fan and community engagement; digital and social engagement; and box office operations. Bubolz also served as president and alternate governor for all franchise property teams owned by the Cavaliers Operating Company, including the Cleveland Monsters of the American Hockey League (AHL), the Canton Charge of the NBA Development League and the Cleveland Gladiators of the Arena Football League.



Kim Lear, Founder and Content Director of Inlay Insights Tues., Sept. 12 – Lunch Session THE AGE OF THE MULTIGENERATIONAL WORKFORCE

Kim Lear is at the forefront of cutting-edge research to uncover cultural shifts that revolutionize how

organizations engage employees and consumers. A speaker, writer, strategist and researcher who explores how emerging trends impact the future of our workforce and marketplace, Lear is known for her ability to use a mix of data, storytelling, humor and actionable takeaways to discuss the trends that most impact the bottom line of organizations.



Jim Carroll, futurist and author Wed., Sept. 13 – Opening General Session THE JETSONS ARRIVE 50 YEARS EARLY: WHAT ARE THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IMPLICATIONS?

With a 20-year track record in providing direct,

independent guidance to a large, diverse global client base, combined with a previous professional financial background, including 12 years with the world's largest professional services firm, Jim Carroll is recognized worldwide as a "thought leader" and authority on global trends, rapid business model change, business model disruption in a period of economic uncertainty and the necessity for fast paced innovation. Jim is one of the world's leading global futurist, trends and innovation experts, with a massive global blue chip client list. Over the last 20 years, more than 2 million people have shared his insight at his eventsclients include NASA; Walt Disney Corporation; PGA of America; Godiva Chocolates; Whirlpool; Wall Street Journal; DuPont; The GAP; Siemens; Lockheed Martin; Swiss Innovation Forum; Fairmont/Raffles Hotels International; RGA Reinsurance; National Australian Bank; CIGNA; Pfizer; Johnson & Johnson.



Brett Kelsey, McAfee Vice President & Chief Technology Strategist for the Americas

Wed., Sept. 13 – Lunch Session CYBER SECURITY TRENDS & INNOVATIONS 2.0

A well-respected executive in the information security field with a successful career spanning more than 25 years, Brett Kelsey is renowned for his exceptional ability to conceptualize, develop and implement technology strategies for government and private sector clients across industries. Overseeing security in development practices, research in critical infrastructure assurance, electronic discovery, physical security and Internet security research, Kelsey served as Chief Security Officer in multiple government departments and financial organizations.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

PRE CONFERENCE WORKSHOP*

8:30am - 4:30pm Fundamentals of Economic Development 3.0 Presented by UNR College of Business - Leadership Institute

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

7:00am – 3:00pm	Registration/Check-in – Student Union, Second Floor	
7:00am – 5:00pm	Exhibit Hall Open – Continental Breakfast, Student Union Rm. 208	
8:00 – 10:00am	Welcome and Opening Session – Student Union Ballroom DR. LEN JESSUP, PRESIDENT, UNLV KERRY BUBOLZ, PRESIDENT, VEGAS GOLDEN KNIGHTS	

10:15am – 2:00pm Energy Tour: Apex Industrial and Generation Tour*

TOUR PICK UP LOCATION: Meet in Front of Student Union – East Entrance

Tracks	Agribusiness SU Rm 205	Economic Development SU Rm 207	Energy SU Rm 209	Infrastructure/ Transportation SU Rm 211	Manufacturing SU Rm 213	Tourism/Gaming SU Rm 218	Workforce Development SU Rm 219
10:30 – 11:45am	Meeting the Global Food Needs Dr. William Payne – College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources UNR, David Martin – Indoor Farms of America, Paul Verburg – UNR Dept. of Natural Resources & Environmental Science, Moderator: Clint Koble – NV Small Business Dev. Cntr. at UNR	Entrepreneurship Technology & the University Connection Shavonnah Tiàra Collins – RedFlint Vegas, Matt Westfield – Entrepreneurs Assembly, Zach Miles – UNLV Office of Economic Development, Leith Martin – UNLV Lee Business School, Fred Steinmann – UNR, Moderator: Barbra Coffee – City of Henderson	Embracing Next Generation Energy Policies to Secure A Clean energy Future Councilman David Bobzien – City of Reno	The Silicon Valley of Water-Innovation in the Desert Patricia Mulroy – UNLV Williams S. Boyd School of Law, Cindy Ortega – MGM Resorts International, Nathan Allen – Waterstart, Dave Johnson – Las Vegas Valley Water District	Tools of the Trade - Growing & Retaining Manufacturing in Your Community Terry Culp – NVIE Las Vegas, Karen Coe - NSBDC "Made in Nevada, Hector Rodriguez – US Commercial Service, Rob Hooper – Northern Nevada Development Authority, Western Manufacturing Alliance, Moderator: Perry Ursem – LVGEA	Placebased Marketing Kylie Rowe – Dickson Realty, Abbi Whitaker – The Abbi Agency, Guillermo Mazier – Atlas Advertising, Moderator: Anthony Ruiz – Las Vegas Global Economic Alliance	The Future Workforce – Will Robots & Drones Replace Humans? Dr. Johannes Moenius - University of Redlands, Institute for Spatial Economic Analysis, Dr. Jess Chen – University of Redlands, Institute for Spatial Economic Analysis

12:00 - 2:00pm

Lunch – Awards & Accolades Winners Presentation – Student Union Ballroom Keynote Speaker – Student Union Ballroom KIM LEAR – THE AGE OF THE MULTIGENERATIONAL WORKFORCE

TOURS	URS Agribusiness/Manufacturing			Infrastructure/Transportation			Tourism/Gaming		
2:15 – 5:00pm	Henderson Booze District Pickup Location: Meet in Front of Student Union – East Entrance			Brownfields Bloom into Community Success Pickup Location: Meet in Front of Student Union – East Entrance			History of Las Vegas Tourism Pickup Location: Meet in Front of Student Union – East Entrance		
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4:00 - 6:30pm

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7:00am – 2:00pmRegistration/Check-in7:00am – 3:00pmExhibit Hall Open – Co8:00 – 10:00amWelcome and Opening

Exhibit Hall Open – Continental Breakfast, Student Union Rm. 208 Welcome and Opening Session – Student Union Ballroom Keynote Speaker: JIM CARROLL THE JETSONS ARRIVE 50 YEARS EARLY: WHAT ARE THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IMPLICATIONS?

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10:15 – 11:30am	Big Trends in Agriculture. What Will the World's Oldest Profession Look Like in 2025? Jim Carroll - Futurist, Trends Research & Author	UAS Drones Chris Walach – Nv Inst. Autonomous Systems, Thomas A. Wilczek – GOED, Art Eggers – CSN, Jonathan H. Daniels – Praxis Aerospace Concepts Int'I., Rachel Dahl – Mesquite Regional Business, Inc., Moderator: Ken Chapa – City of Henderson	The Economics of Energy Efficiency and Supporting Programs Kelly Thomas – Governor's Office of Energy, Tom Polikalas – Southwest Energy Efficiency Project, Holly Lloyd – Southwest Gas, Michelle Lindsay – NV Energy	Making the Market Move Tina Quigley - RTC So. NV, Jennifer Doodey - City of No. Las Vegas, Mike Majewski - City of Boulder City, Joanna Wadsworth, - City of Las Vegas, Moderator: Mayor Debra March - City of Henderson	Winning Big in Manufacturing Business Attraction Ryan Smith – GOED, Dan Doherty – Colliers International, Gina Gavan – City of North Las Vegas, Moderator: Sallie Doebler – LV Metro Chamber of Commerce	Growing Through Gaming Sam McMullen – Five Gen, Marcus Prater – Assoc. of Gaming Equipment Manufacturers, David Martin – Indoor Farms of America, Moderator: Peter Guzman – Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce	Employer Driven Training Models In Cybersecurity Chase Norlin - Transmosis

12:00 - 1:45pm

Lunch Keynote Speaker – Student Union Ballroom BRET KELSEY – CYBER SECURITY TRENDS & INNOVATIONS

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2:00 – 3:15pm	Nevada's Craft Beer Culture Driving Business Opportunities: From Agribusiness to Urban Renewal Wyndee Forrest – CraftHaus Brewery, Robert Snyder – Big Dogs Brewing Co., Anthony Gibson – Tenaya Creek Brewery Moderator: Don Vetter – Vetter Public Relations	Water Resources in NV: The Capacity for Economic Expansion Mark Foree – Truckee Meadows Water Auth., Kelvin Hickenbottom – Deputy State Engineer, Nathan Allen – WaterStart, John Entsminger – So. Nv Water Auth., Moderator: Mike Baughman – Lincoln Co. Regional Dev. Authority	Energy Policy in Nevada Mark Hauenstein – Tech Designs	Brownfields Grants: Helping to Bridge Gaps in the Redevelopment Process Lisa Hanusiak – US State Environmental Protection Agency Region 9, Eileen Christensen – BEC Environmental, David Friedman – NV Div. of Environmental Protection	Nevada's Industrial Development Update & Analysis John Restrepo – RCG Economics, Vince Griffith – Reno Engineering Corp., Dave Brown – Land Development Associates, Moderator: Kevin Gullette – City of Las Vegas	Las Vegas Smart: Becoming the Intellectual Gaming Capital of the World Jan Jones Blackhurt – Caesars Entertainment, Robert Rippee – Int'l. Gaming Inst. at UNLV, Lisabeth Couturier – Las Vegas Field and Focus, Moderator: Bo Bernhard – Int'l. Gaming Institute at UNLV	Responding to the Need for Trained Workers J. Kyle Dalpe – Truckee Meadows Community College, Barbara Walden – Truckee Meadows Community College, Randy Walden – GOED

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PRE CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

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8:30AM – 4:30PM The Nevada Leadership Program, - UNR College of Business \$100

Workshop participants will learn about the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy, and hear about and from various federal economic development partners including the US Small Business Administration, the **US Economic Development** Administration, and the US Department of Agriculture. Other topics to be covered during the workshop include a discussion on funding a strategic economic development plan using a variety of tools, developing a publicprivate partnership, performing community and economic analysis, and assessing a community's economic base. Parking and Lunch are provided, *Workshop is separate fees from conference fees.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

7:00 AM – 2:00 PM REGISTRATION/CHECK-IN UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor

7:00 – 8:00AM CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST Exhibit Hall – UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor, Rm 208

8:00 – 10:00AM OPENING GENERAL SESSION - KEYNOTE SPEAKERS & GUESTS

Master of Ceremonies: Ed Lawson WNDD President – Sparks City Councilman Guests: City of Las Vegas Official, Barbra Coffee – Director, Economic Development & Tourism, City of Henderson – Conference Chair Keynote: Dr. Len Jessup – President, UNLV – The Renaissance of UNLV Kerry Bubolz – President, Vegas Golden Knights



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BREAKOUT SESSIONS 10:15 - 11:45AM

AGRIBUSINESS MEETING THE GLOBAL FOOD NEEDS RM. 205

Dr. William Payne – UNR, College of Agriculture, Biotechnology, and Natural Resources; Nevada Agriculture Experiment Station, David Martin – Indoor Farms of America, Dr. Paul Verdurg – UNR Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Science, MODERATOR: Clint Koble – Nevada Small Business Development Center

University of Tennessee Extension's Daryll E. Ray and Harwood D. Schaffer were quoted by National Geographic saying, "The challenge of feeding an expected world population of over 9 billion in 2050 — at least 2 billion more than today — has attracted considerable attention, resulting in a wide range of responses." This interactive session will go over the issues in meeting the global food needs, the negative results of not having food security now and in the future, and what innovative solutions are evolving in place.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ENTREPRENEURSHIP TECHNOLOGY & THE UNIVERSITY CONNECTION

RM. 207

Shavonnah Tièra Collins – RedFlint Vegas, Matt Westfield - Entrepreneurs Assembly, Zach Miles – UNLV Office of Economic Development, Leith Martin – Center for Entrepreneurship, UNLV Lee Business School, Fred Steinmann – UNR Center for Economic Development College of Business, MODERATOR: Barbra Coffee – City of Henderson

This session will focus on entrepreneurial development strategies and tips for your community to create the entrepreneurial ecosystem that is so important in growing our jobs at home. Learn how to connect and support entrepreneurs to ensure that they stay in your community.

ENERGY EMBRACING NEXT GENERATION ENERGY POLICIES TO SECURE A CLEAN ENERGY FUTURE RM. 209

Councilman David Bobzien – City of Reno

How is Nevada's Energy market fueling economic development at the local, state and global market level? Is there a debate over cheap energy or clean energy? Communities need energy to develop a diverse economy. As sustainability and clean energy become part of the conversation during project development, how is Nevada responding to compete on a national level so that our communities can sustain more with less impact and fewer resources in a global economy that will be subject to carbon trading and social standards of moral ecology.

INFRASTRUCTURE/ TRANSPORTATION THE SILICON VALLEY OF WATER – INNOVATION IN THE DESERT

RM. 211 Patricia Mulroy – UNLV Williams S. Boyd School of Law, Cindy Ortega - MGM Resorts International, Nathan Allen – Waterstart, Dave Johnson – Las Vegas Valley Water District

TR Goldman said in Politico, "Las Vegas...where chance is king and the future is routinely gambled away, it is also possibly the most frugal and forward-looking American city in one respect: water." This discussion will bring experts together to discuss how the city is now trying to leverage that reputation by turning itself into a hub for new and innovative water technology.



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RM. 213

Terry Culp – NVIE Las Vegas, Karen Coe - NSBDC "Made in Nevada", Hector Rodriguez – US Commercial Service, Rob Hooper – Northern Nevada Development Authority, Western Manufacturing Alliance, MODERATOR: Perry Ursem – LVGEA

A wide variety of tools are available to help communities retain and grow their manufacturing base. Learn about federal, state and local programs that you can utilize in your tool box for supporting manufacturers in your community. Panelists will share best practices and insights on programs/ initiatives, employer and economic developer engagement, success stories/case studies, challenges and opportunities.

TOURISM/GAMING PLACE BASED MARKETING

RM. 218 Kylie Rowe – Dickson Realty, Abbi Whitaker – The Abbi Agency, Guillermo Mazier – Atlas Advertising, MODERATOR: Anthony Ruiz – Las Vegas Global Economic Alliance

Making places pop; that's what marketers do. Learn from state and national leaders in branding, economic development and tourism marketing. From analytics, to integrated marketing campaigns, these media mavens will share how they help places and organizations tell better stories in the digital age.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT THE FUTURE WORKFORCE – WILL ROBOTS & DRONES REPLACE HUMANS? RM. 219 Dr. Jess Chen and Dr. Johannes

Moenius, Institute for Spatial Economic Analysis (ISEA), University of Redlands

More than 50% of all jobs in the US are susceptible to automation by 2035. In Vegas, this share is 65%. In this session, learn how many jobs will likely be lost, why Vegas will be hit particularly hard, what businesses, economic developers, and local governments can do to prepare.

TOURS 2:15 - 5:00PM

LIMITED SPACE! Off site tours will depart and return to the UNLV Student Union. Meet in Front of Student Union – East Entrance. Please note tours are an additional fee of \$35, unless otherwise specified.

AGRIBUSINESS/ MANUFACTURING HENDERSON BOOZE DISTRICT/\$35

Teri Bath – Agribusiness Program Track Chair, Jeff Leake – Manufacturing Program Track Chair

Craft spirits is an emerging niche in the manufacturing sector. The industry presents potential opportunities for small business and economic development throughout the state. Learn about the emergence of the "Booze District" in Henderson, featuring Grape Expectations, Las Vegas Distillery, and Crafthaus Brewery. Leaders of these organizations will share the challenges and opportunities they faced from start up to first pour. Their insights will help your community better serve and assist in growing this niche sector. Discussion includes how these companies navigated the operating environment from legislation, distribution regulations, zoning, financing and sourcing agricultural commodities from Nevada's rural communities to make "Nevada made" spirits.

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BROWNFIELDS BLOOM INTO COMMUNITY SUCCESS/\$35

Rachel Dahl – Infrastructure/ Transportation Program Track Chair, David Friedman – Tour Coordinator

Participants will visit the former Union Pacific Railroad yard near downtown Las Vegas and learn how Clark County and the City of Las Vegas transformed 100+ acres of barren and blighted land in the heart of the Las Vegas valley into highly-valued and award-winning public and private redevelopment including offices, cultural centers, museum, medical facilities and open space. Learn how the county and City partnered with other regional agencies and are using brownfields funding to start the Maryland Parkway urban corridor redevelopment project.

HISTORY OF LAS VEGAS TOURISM/\$35

Anthony Ruiz – Tourism/Gaming Program Track Chair, Jackie Dennis – Tour Coordinator

Start at UNLV with an overview from Las Vegas Historian Michael Green, proceed to the Atomic Museum for a tour and overview of a major event in the city's history, learn first-hand of how Las Vegas came to be and how tourism impacted and shaped the city and state at the Nevada State Museum, delve into the cases of organized crime that put Las Vegas on the map at the Mob Museum and conclude at the Neon Museum visually experiencing Las Vegas' rich history through the vibrant signage and marquees that once lit the Strip.

NEVADA ENERGY: APEX INDUSTRIAL AND GENERATION TOUR/\$35 Note: This tour begins at 10:15 am and will return 2:00 pm. Mark Hauenstein – Energy

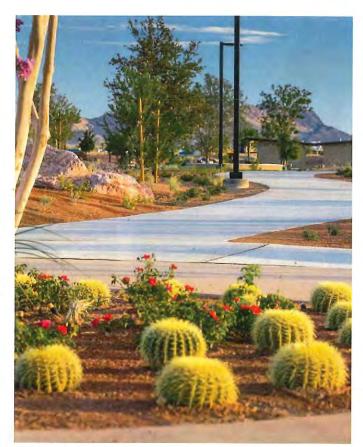


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Program Track Chair, Terri Sheridan, Phillip Klevorick – Tour Coordinators

The Apex Industrial Center is one of the largest industrial sites in the west. This site is located in one of the strongest energy hubs in the region and is the home of three efficient natural gas generation facilities, an ever-growing number of large scale utility solar plants and numerous industrial and manufacturing facilities. The tour will include a walking tour of NV Energy's Silver Hawk generation facility, and a bus tour of the park where





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participants get an update on the numerous projects that are planned for the park, including Hyper Loop One project. A box lunch will be included.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 2:30 - 3:45PM

AGRIBUSINESS COMMODITY AGRICULTURE: THE STATE'S 3RD LARGEST ECONOMY FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

RM. 205 Al Trace – Dairy Farmers of America, Doug Busselman – NV Farm Bureau, Dave Stix, Jr. – NV Cattlemen's Association, MODERATOR: Clint Koble – Nevada Small Business Development Center

There have been many new innovations and directions in agriculture in the last ten years. Much publicity has been given to the new, small, organic, and indoor growers. This session will inform attendees about the large commodity growers that still provide well over 90% of our food supply. Learn what some of our State's largest commodity growers



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are facing in terms of challenges and opportunities in the future within our State's 3rd largest economy.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ENVISIONING THE FUTURE: COMPREHENSIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES

RM. 207 Frances Sakaguchi – US Dept of Commerce – Economic Development Administration, Pam Borda – Northeastern Nevada Regional Development Authority, Michael Gordon – Las Vegas Global Economic Alliance, Ron Radil – Western, Nevada Development District MODERATOR: Bob Shriver – Former Director with the Nevada Commission on Economic Development

Insights will be provided regarding the importance of developing and implementing a strategic plan for regional economic development. Overviews of successful economic development planning initiatives in southern Nevada, Northwestern Nevada and Northeastern Nevada will be provided. Attendees will learn about effective planning processes, key economic development strategies and expected outcomes.

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ENERGY NEVADA'S ENERGY PRODUCTS

RM. 209 Auguste Lemaire- Sunvelope Solar Panels, Ben Ventash – RenewGeo, Casey Coffman – Sunworks Solar Power

Economic Development does not occur without energy. New ideas and technology are creating new forms of energy and companies are formed to fill the changing energy landscape. Attendees of this session will learn about some of the new companies in Nevada working to fill the needs of this new energy market.

INFRASTRUCTURE/ TRANSPORTATION NV ELECTRIC HIGHWAY RM. 211

Will Toor – Southwest Energy Efficiency Project, Guy Mannino – Verdek/ChargePoint, Richard "Hank" James – NV rural Electric Association, MODERATOR: Marie Steele – NV Energy

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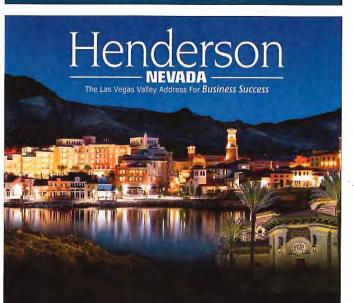
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MANUFACTURING MAKERSPACES TO MAKERS RM, 213

Tara Radniecki – UNR, Austin Lambert – Syn Shop MODERATOR: Bill Bokelmann – Maxx Promotions

Makerspaces? Hackerspaces? What are they? Where can entrepreneurs and inventors turn to work on prototypes or ideas? In this session, you will hear about Nevada-based makerspaces that could play a role in the development of the future products. Leaders from these organizations will share their insights on makerspaces and the role they can play in your community to support inventors, entrepreneurs and others that like to make "stuff."

TOURISM/GAMING TOURISM AS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT RM. 218 DEVELOPMENT TECH TALENT – INNOVATIVE BUSINESS MODELS TO ADDRESS WORKFORCE NEEDS IN A NEW MARKET

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Tech training providers will discuss innovative responses to the high demand for tech talent. Redflint will discuss its exciting new concept that educates, incubates, and accelerates entrepreneurial efforts. Nonprofit organization TechImpact will present its unique partnership with the City of Las Vegas, while Transmosis will share its recent success story with the city of Henderson. With locations worldwide, The Iron Yard offers a 12-week boot camp creating software developers who are ready for the workforce.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

7:00AM – 12:00PM REGISTRATION/CHECK-IN UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor

7:00 – 8:00AM CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Exhibit Hall – UNLV Student Union, 2nd Floor, Rm 208

8:00 – 10:00AM OPENING GENERAL SESSION - KEYNOTE SPEAKERS & GUESTS

Master of Ceremonies: Lisa Granahan – WNDD Secretary/ Treasurer, Douglas County Guests: Clark County, Jared Smith - LVGEA Chief Operating Officer, Barbra Coffee - Director, Economic Development & Tourism, City of Henderson - Conference Chair Keynote: Jim Carroll - Futurist/ Author - The Jetsons Arrive 50 Years Early: What Are the Economic Development Implications?

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 10:15 – 11:30AM

AGRIBUSINESS BIG TRENDS IN AGRICULTURE: WHAT WILL THE WORLD'S OLDEST PROFESSION LOOK LIKE IN 2025? RM. 205 Jim Carroll – Futurist, Trends Research & Author

Whether it's driverless tractors, weed-zapping robots or datatransmitting crops, Jim will forecast what farms might be like 5-10-20-30 years from now, and encourage the industry to embrace high-velocity innovation. Many people continue to view farming from the sepia-toned photos of the 1940s and 1950s, not realizing the technological and scientific advances or the massive opportunities for international growth. This session will discuss how growers that focus on innovation as a core value will find success.



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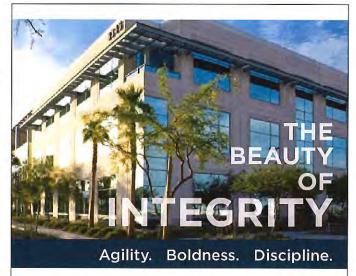
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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UAS DRONES

RM. 207 Chris Walach – Nevada Institute

for Autonomous Systems, Thomas A. Wilczek – Governor's Office of Economic Development, Art Eggers – College of Southern Nevada, Jonathan H. Daniels – Praxis Aerospace Concepts International, Inc., Rachel Dahl – Mesquite Regional Business, Inc., MODERATOR: Ken Chapa – City of Henderson This session highlights activities statewide related to UAS/Drone industry attraction efforts. Nevada is one of six test sites in the U.S. and is poised to attract companies doing commercial drone flight testing.

ENERGY THE ECONOMICS OF ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND SUPPORTING PROGRAMS RM. 209

Kelly Thomas - Governor's Office of Energy, Tom Polikalas - Southwest Energy Efficiency Project, Holly Lloyd -Southwest Gas, Michelle Lindsay - NV Energy

Households and businesses can reduce energy bills and make the energy system more sustainable, while boosting the economy in a sector with great potential for future growth, driving innovation in the process. With this in mind, the Governor's Office of Energy (GOE) and the Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEEP) will present on the economics of energy efficiency. Included with the discussion Southwest Gas and NV Energy will also provide a summary of the Energy Efficiency (EE) incentive programs available to consumers in the State of Nevada.

INFRASTRUCTURE/ TRANSPORTATION MAKING THE MARKET MOVE

RM. 211

Tina Quigley – Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada, Jennifer Doodey – City of No. Las Vegas, Mike Majewski – City of Boulder City, Joanna Wadsworth – City of Las Vegas, MODERATOR: Mayor Debra March – City of Henderson

The Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada is working on several projects aimed at relieving congestion in Southern Nevada and improving transportation and logistics overall. The purpose of this panel is to consider transportation issues that affect economic development in southern Nevada and throughout the state. In addition to a comprehensive transit plan, representatives from various municipalities in the region will speak about roadway infrastructure projects that move goods & products to and from southern Nevada.

MANUFACTURING WINNING BIG IN MANUFACTURING BUSINESS ATTRACTION RM. 213

Ryan Smith – Governor's Office of Economic Development, Gina Gavan – City of North Las Vegas, Dan Doherty – Colliers International, MODERATOR: Sallie Doebler – LV Metro Chamber of Commerce

Nevada has been winning big in economic development receiving multiple awards for excellence in Economic Development and business attraction projects. Get a behind the scenes look under the hood for projects such as Tesla, and more. What tools were used, what were some of the key site selection factors, how did the state collaborate with city, state and regional interests to bring key projects to fruition?

TOURISM/GAMING GROWING THROUGH GAMING RM. 218

Sam McMullen – Five Gen, Marcus Prater – Association of Gaming Equipment Manufacturers, David Martin – Indoor Farms of America, MODERATOR: Peter Guzman – Las Vegas Latin Chamber of Commerce

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WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYER DRIVEN TRAINING MODELS IN CYBERSECURITY RM. 219 Chase Norlin - Transmosis

Nevada is facing a shortage of skilled workers needed in the cybersecurity space as all industries move to protect and secure assets. This represents a major opportunity to retrain our region's labor force into this rapidly growing field. This panel will examine new models developed by Transmosis in Silicon Valley and being deployed in Clark

County via the Governor's STEM Workforce Challenge Grant. In particular new employer driven training and apprenticeship models that offer opportunities to transform the regional labor supply.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 2:00 - 3:15PM

AGRIBUSINESS **NEVADA'S CRAFT BEER CULTURE** DRIVING BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES: FROM** AGRIBUSINESS TO URBAN RENEWAL

RM. 205

Wyndee Forrest - CraftHaus Brewery, Robert Snyder - Big Dogs Brewing Co., Anthony Gibson - Tenaya Creek Brewery, **MODERATOR: Don Vetter -**Vetter Public Relations

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brewers are driving business in several categories; from clamoring for more local hops, barley and wheat, to revitalizing neighborhoods with brewery investments. Learn the connections with panelists who are owners, and brewers for local Las Vegas region breweries.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT WATER RESOURCES IN **NEVADA; THE CAPACITY** FOR ECONOMIC **EXPANSION**

RM. 207 Mark Foree - Truckee Meadows Water Authority, Kelvin Hickenbottom - Deputy State of Nevada Engineer, Nathan Allen - WaterStart, John Entsminger -Southern Nevada Water Authority, **MODERATOR: Mike Baughman** - Lincoln County Economic **Development Authority**

Nevada is one of the driest states in the Union, yet it has one of the fastest growing economies in the nation. Information regarding the extent and limits of Nevada's water resources and how the State can apply technology to water management will be presented. Discussion will include how to sustain the diversification and expansion of Nevada's economy.

ENERGY **ENERGY POLICY IN NEVADA** RM. 209

Mark Hauenstein – Tech Designs

This session will provide information on how Question 3 is being developed within the State of Nevada and will report progress made in creating an open utility structure and new business opportunities. A review of the Clean Power Plan will be included and what local communities are doing to support the City Energy Project initiative.



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INFRASTRUCUTRE/ TRANSPORTATION BROWNFIELDS GRANTS: HELPING TO BRIDGE GAPS IN THE REDEVELOPMENT PROCESS

RM. 211

Lisa Hanusiak – United States Environmental Protection Agency Region 9, Eileen Christensen – BEC Environmental, David Friedman – Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, MODERATOR: Rachel Dahl – Mesquite Regional Business

Brownfields grants have the flexibility for a grantee to focus on their specific needs and are easy to manage and not demanding in their reporting requirements. The grants can be used for planning redevelopment in a community's most difficult and blighted section or provide the resources necessary to assess vacant or abandoned properties or clean them up. This session will provide information you need to understand all the federal and state brownfields opportunities available and how to acquire these important resources and assistance.

MANUFACTURING NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT UPDATE & ANALYSIS

RM. 213 John Restrepo – RCG Economics, Vince Griffith – Reno Engineering Corp., Dave Brown – Land Development Assoc., MODERATOR: Kevin Gullette – City of Las Vegas

Leading landowners and developers at this session will discuss large industrial sites and the related issue of industrial site absorption and availability. Nevada's success in attracting larger industrial uses requires sufficient acreage and infrastructure to accommodate these opportunities. Hear from visionaries and experts on current and future opportunities that could be home to the next big project.

TOURISM/GAMING LAS VEGAS SMART: BECOMING THE INTELLECTUAL GAMING CAPITAL OF THE WORLD RM. 218

Jan Jones Blackhurts – Caesars Entertainment, Robert Rippee – International Gaming Institute at UNLV, Lisabeth Couturier – Las Vegas Field and Focus, MODERATOR: Bo Bernhard – International Gaming Institute at UNLV

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WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT RESPONDING TO THE NEED FOR TRAINED WORKERS

RM. 219 J. Kyle Dalpe – Truckee Meadows Community College, Barbara Walden – Truckee Meadows Community College, Randy Walden – Governor's Office of Economic Development

In December 2016, Truckee Meadows Community College and the Nevada Governor's Office of Economic Development were presented with a difficult challenge: How to meet the need for 2,400 trained workers in one year for Panasonic Corporation's workforce at the Tesla Gigafactory. This session will present an overview of how TMCC and GOED responded to this need.

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Gardnerville Town Board AGENDA ACTION SHEET



- 1. <u>Not For Possible Action:</u> Discussion on the Board members activities and liaison committee reports including but not limited to; Carson Valley Arts Council, Nevada League of Cities, and Main Street Gardnerville.
- 2. Recommended Motion: N/A

Funds Available:
Yes V/A

- 3. Department: Administration
- 4. **Prepared by:** Tom Dallaire
- 5. Meeting Date: September 5, 2017 Time Requested: 10 minutes
- 6. Agenda: Consent 🗹 Administrative

Background Information: To be presented at meeting.

- 7. Other Agency Review of Action: Douglas County M/A
- 8. Board Action:
- □ Approved
 □ Denied
 □ Denied
 □ Continued

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2017 Upcoming Events

October 10-12, 2017 NLC&M Annual Conference City of Mesquite CasaBlanca Resort

November 15-18, 2017 National League of Cities' City Summit, Charlotte, NC

Job Opportunities

Boulder City, NV - <u>City Manager</u> Boulder City, NV - <u>Finance Director</u>

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What's Happening around the League



Preliminary Agenda

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Planning is under way for the League's annual conference. We are pleased to announce Matt Jones as the Keynote Speaker for the Opening General Session in Mesquite. How to stay Motivated as a Leader. Being an effective leader like a marathon is an endurance event. Matt's talk, "Leadership is a Marathon" provides principles that leaders can use to empower, energize, and inspire themselves in order to do the same for those they lead. Matt uses his experience of running a marathon as a metaphor to share leadership strategies learned through personal experiences and graduate work in Transformational Leadership.

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For more information:

Sarah Lindsay Email: uscommunities@naco.org attending and helping to add Nevada's voice to the conversations that develop national municipal policies.

City gets Federal Permit for Sports Complex

Hasani Grayson, Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO - With the permit from the Army Corps of Engineers in hand, the city is looking to lay the groundwork for the sports complex.

The permit from the Corps of Engineers provides guidelines to the city that detail what it needs to do protect the wetlands and the historic area where a portion of the park will be located.

The sports complex will include a number of baseball fields, soccer fields and softball fields along with other areas for recreation. The first phase of the project will include four baseball fields, one of which will sit close to the edge of the Humboldt River.

The city was originally hoping to have the permit as early last winter but ran into unexpected delays in receiving the permit that caused city staff to put some of the park's early construction projects on the back burner.

At the next city council meeting on Tuesday the council will consider bringing on Stantec Consulting Services to assist them in implementation of the Army Corps' plan to build the complex without disturbing the wetlands or damaging the historic Hot Hole site.

Assistant City Manager Scott Wilkinson said the city had always planned to take the conditions of the wetlands into account when they start building. "One of the important things is that you have water, you want to have good river flows," he said. "The way this is designed, we'll also use drainage from the sports complex area to augment that flow through those wetlands."

One of the major issues that came from not getting the permit earlier in the year is that it delayed the city's plan to start construction this year.

City staff will present the council with the option of soliciting bids this year but Wilkinson said construction would not begin until late fall, making weather an issue. "It just takes you a period of time to work through the required process before you can even award a contract," he said. "By the time we could break down we'd probably be stopping the work because of weather. It probably makes sense to bid that during the winter." Phone: 202-942-4290 U.S. Communities Government Purchasing Alliance | www.uscommunities.org



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These workshops will be conducted by Main Street

America to familiarize communities with the application process, requirements to becoming an affiliate community, and ongoing obligations of running a local Main Street Affiliate Program. All communities considering an application to the Nevada Main Street Program are required to attend.

Northern Nevada Application Training September 7, 2017 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Atlantis Casino and Resort 3800 S. Virginia Street Reno, NV 89502

Southern Nevada Application Training September 8, 2017 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Embassy Suites Las Vegas 4315 Swenson Street Las Vegas, NV 89119

Agenda can be found here.

Winnemucca Celebrates 100 years!

The City of Winnemucca is celebrating its Centennial this year and we are extremely proud of the successes that our City has enjoyed during the past one hundred years.

The settlement of French Ford/Centerville/Winnemucca originally served as a Humboldt River crossing point and wagon train shipping center in the early 1840's. The completion of the Central Pacific Railroad in 1869 and the Western Pacific Railroad in 1909 established our community as a major shipping hub, which served our local agriculture, cattle and mining industries.

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Winnemucca was established as the Humboldt County Seat in



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1873 and was incorporated as a General Law City on October 4, 1917. Our City has continued to grow and prosper thru the years and presently has a population of approximately 8,000.

The City of Winnemucca is extremely proud of its well maintained facilities, the outstanding services that it provides to the public and of its healthy financial position. Our recently completed Police Station, Animal Control Station and Fire Station buildings were each paid for with cash reserves, which were available as a result of long term planning and conservative spending. We anticipate the completion of our new \$29 million wastewater treatment plant this summer. The City contributed over \$9 million in cash towards this project, which dramatically reduced the required loan payments to our taxpayers. The City is also proud to have been a substantial contributor to the Boy's and Girl's Club / Community Center building project and is excited about the many benefits that it will bring to our entire community into the future.

The City's continue top priority of maintaining and improving its infrastructure should assure the long term success of our City. I would like to take this opportunity to recognize all of the many dedicated residents that have made contributions to our community thru the past one hundred years. Their efforts have resulted in Winnemucca being the extremely special place that it is today.

Mayor DiAn Putnam

Cities Urge National Opioid Epidemic Efforts to Focus on Medical Treatment

NLC Press Release

WASHINGTON - August 10, 2017 - Today, President Donald Trump announced his intention to declare a state of emergency in response to the ongoing opioid addiction crisis.



CITIES STRONG TOGETHER

The National League of Cities (NLC), America's largest and most representative organization for cities and their leaders, has made combating the American opioid epidemic a top priority. In response to today's announcement, NLC's CEO and Executive Director Clarence Anthony issued the following statement:

"The opioid epidemic has long warranted the status of a national health emergency. It is the worst drug crisis in American history and claims 143 lives each day. Cities welcome the president's announcement, hoping it will provide local governments with the flexibility and attention needed to combat this crisis, but demand a federal response that focuses on medical treatment to addiction rather than criminal punishment and stigmatization.

"True progress will only come if federal, state and local governments work together on solutions. Local leaders, law enforcement officers and medical providers stress the importance of alternatives to arrest and flexibility in dealing with addicts. That flexibility must be a priority as we work to address this crisis.

"The federal government must grant cities and towns the necessary tools and resources to effectively fight addiction. It must ensure full funding for its already-authorized opioid legislation, and local authorities must be given the freedom and support to pursue innovative approaches like drug courts. Most importantly, Congress must assure local health organizations that Medicaid expansion and its opioid treatment provisions will remain the law of the land.

"Today's announcement is a hopeful sign of positive momentum, but also an opportunity for the federal government to open a dialogue with local leaders who have been tackling these challenges from the ground. We welcome the federal government as a more involved partner in local efforts to address, contain, and end this tragic epidemic."

Last year, the NLC partnered with the National Association of Counties (NACo) to convene a task force to develop strategies and recommendations for combatting the opioid crisis. The recommendations are compiled into a report, A Prescription for Action, which was released in December. You can find more about local efforts to combat the crisis at opioidaction.org.

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2017 Legislative Session Report

The 79th session of the Nevada Legislature began as scheduled on February 6th and adjourned sine die shortly before midnight on June 5th. The legislature considered over 1000 bills and passed around 650 measures. Governor Sandoval vetoed over 40 of the bills passed by the legislature. Overall, local governments did fairly well though there were bills passed that will have an impact on local government operations or placed new requirements on them. This brief highlights some of the measures that will affect municipal governments in the state.

The League was successful in getting one of our bills passed this session. AB8, which was signed into law by Governor Sandoval on May 23rd and will become effective October 1st. This bill expands the existing authority for incorporated cities to place delinquent sewer bills on the property tax roll for collection to include water and storm drainage delinquencies. The other League bills did not make it through for various reasons. Our bill to create a vacant property registry had opposition from many stake holder groups. The opposition has agreed to work over the interim to try and come up with an acceptable framework for a blighted property registry. The bill that we brought to include towns that have the responsibility for the maintenance of county roads in the distribution of revenue derived from motor fuel taxes was not heard at our request. We were able to reach an agreement that our town members would work on an MOU with the county to receive funds without having to put it in statute. Our last bill, regarding Private Activity Bond cap was heard in the Senate Government Affairs committee and re-referred to Finance but was not acted on by that committee.

Other bills of note are detailed below.

Main Street Program – AB417 – This bill creates a Nevada Main Street Program within GOED. The League had a similar measure in the 2015 session. Assemblywoman Swank brought the bill and was successful in getting it passed. The creation of a Main Street Coordinating agency will allow "Main Street" programs in Nevada to be recognized by the National Main Street Center of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The creation of the coordinating agency also allows Nevada programs to apply for certain grants that they were not eligible for.

Law Enforcement Body Cameras – SB176 – This measure requires that all uniformed law enforcement personnel that routinely interact with the public wear body cameras no later than July

1, 2018. The bill contains a provision that allows a board of county commissioners to impose or increase the fee charged for the enhancement of the 911 system up to \$1 from the current max of 25 cents and expands the use of the proceeds from the fee to include body cameras and related costs. There was another bill, SB88, that would have created an opportunity for local governments to apply to the Interim Finance Committee for a grant to purchase body cameras and other costs associated with them. This bill could have been useful for cities with police departments located in a county that, for some reason, does not increase the 911 fee. However, the bill died without getting a hearing in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee despite having passed the Senate 21-0.

Marijuana

AB135 – This bill revises provisions related to prohibited acts concerning the use of marijuana.

- Existing law provides that it is unlawful for a person to be in physical control of a vehicle if the person is under the influence of a controlled substance or has certain specified amount of a prohibited substance in his or her blood or urine, including marijuana and marijuana metabolite.
- Removes provisions that a specified amount of marijuana and marijuana metabolite in a person's urine thereby providing that the presence of marijuana and marijuana metabolite can only be measured through a test of the person's blood.
- Makes conforming changes to provisions related to the operation of a commercial motor vehicle.
- Makes conforming changes to provisions related to the operation of a vessel under power or sail on the waters of the State.

AB422 - This measure makes various changes to the statutes governing medical marijuana.

- Transfers responsibility for the regulation of medical marijuana establishments to the Department of Taxation.
- Makes various changes to registry identification cards and letters of approval.
- Prohibits the use of vending machines to sell marijuana.
- Enacts certain limitations on local governments regarding the licensing and regulation of marijuana.
 - Limits business license fees, either flat fee, percentage of gross revenue of the business or combination of flat fee and percentage to no more than 3% of the gross revenue of the business.
 - Provides that an incorporated city may impose any fees required pursuant to NRS 278.
 - Provides that an incorporated city may charge a one-time flat fee for the issuance of a business license that is similar to fees charged to alcohol businesses under NRS 369,
 - Allows the imposition of other licenses for ancillary business activity by a marijuana establishment pursuant to existing authority.
 - Prohibits an incorporated city from adopting any ordinances that are more restrictive than state law or regulation regarding;
 - the packaging, labeling, testing, dosage or potency of marijuana and marijuana products

- the kinds of edible marijuana products, marijuana products and marijuanainfused products that may be sold
- the use of pesticides in the cultivation of marijuana, the tracking of marijuana from seed to sale
- the transportation of marijuana and marijuana products other than the direct transportation to the consumer and a city may require notification of transport
- the issuance or verification or a registry identification card, letter of approval or written documentation
- the training or certification of marijuana agents or employees
- the creation or maintenance or a registry or other system to track customers holding a medical marijuana registry card.
- Provides that a person obtains a business license from the state is subject to all other licensing and permitting requirements of the State and any other counties and cities in when the persons does business.

SB344 – This legislation makes various changes to the packaging and labeling of medical marijuana products. Establishes similar provisions for recreational marijuana. The bill also contains the same language regarding local government regulation and licensing of marijuana businesses that is in AB422.

- Prohibits the production of products that resemble lollipops or that may appeal to children
- Requires certain packaging and labeling
- Prohibits advertising that would appeal to children
- Requires marijuana establishments to offer certain containers for sale
- Requires certain notifications to be provided with each sale of marijuana

SB375 – This act authorizes the Governor to enter into agreements with Indian tribes relating to the regulation and use of marijuana.

- An agreement may include:
 - Criminal and civil law enforcement
 - Regulatory issues relating to the possession, delivery, production, processing or use of marijuana and marijuana products
 - Medical and pharmaceutical research involving marijuana
 - o Administration of laws relating to taxation
 - Any immunity, preemption or conflict of law relating to the possession, delivery, production, processing or use of marijuana and marijuana products
 - The resolution of any disputes between a tribal government and the State which may include the use of mediation or other nonjudical processes
- An agreement must:
 - o Provide for the preservation of public health and safety
 - Ensure the security of marijuana establishments and corresponding facilities on tribal lands
 - Establish provisions regulating business involving marijuana which passes between tribal and non-tribal land in the State

SB487 – This bill made changes to the tax structure on medical marijuana, established a 10% excise tax on retail marijuana, requiring certain reports be made by marijuana establishments, provide for the issuance of additional medical marijuana dispensary licenses. The bill also contains the same language regarding local government regulation and licensing of marijuana businesses that is in AB422.

- Changes tax structure on medical marijuana from 2% at cultivation, 2% at production and 2% at retail to a 15% excise tax imposed at cultivation. This aligns the tax structure with that of recreational marijuana and allows for single stream tracking of the product and eliminates the need to identify a plant as medical or recreational until the point of sale
- Provides that \$5M per annum from the proceeds of the 15% excise tax is "deemed sufficient" to cover local government costs for increased demands on public services related to marijuana
- Imposes a 10% excise tax imposed upon sale of recreational marijuana. Proceeds of the tax go to the state's "rainy day" fund
- Provides that the Department of Taxation may issue an additional license for a medical marijuana dispensary to be established in an incorporated city located in a county whose population is under 100,000 if there is not an existing MMJ dispensary and the application is accompanied by a letter of support from the city.

Law Enforcement/Courts

AB28 – This bill authorizes the Commission on Judicial Discipline to order a justice of the peace or municipal judge to forfeit his or her office for failure to attend certain required instruction.

AB63 – This bill requires an applicant for the issuance of a certificate as a court interpreter or appointment as an alternate court interpreter to submit his or her fingerprints and give written permission for a criminal background check.

AB37 – This act revises provisions governing a motion to disqualify a justice of the peace or municipal judge. The bill also requires that in a township with more than one justice of the peace the justices choose a chief justice who will serve as the presiding judge and have duties to similar to the chief judge of a judicial district. The measure also requires the selection of a chief municipal judge in cities with more than one municipal judge justice who will serve as the presiding judge and have duties to similar to a chief judge of the peace and the chief judge of a judicial district.

AB102 – This bill provides that certain civil actions concerning domestic relations including divorce, child custody and child support may be authorized a change of venue after a trail is complete under certain circumstances.

AB125 – This legislation requires that adoption of regulations providing for the registration of court interpreters and governing the circumstances under which a court or juvenile court must proceed if a certified or registered court interpreter is not available.

AB132 – Existing law provides penalties for persons convicted of committing assault or battery against an officer. This bill revises the definition of "officer" to include certain civilian employees and volunteers of law enforcement agencies, fire-fighting agencies, the state and political subdivisions of the state.

AB151 – This measure requires the Peace Officer's Standards and Training Commission to provide by regulation for the volunteer training of law enforcement dispatchers.

AB180 – This bill enacts the Juvenile Justice Bill of Rights providing certain rights to children who are detained in a detention facility.

AB252 – This act authorizes a peace officer or retired peace officer to request the display of an alternate address on his or her drivers' license.

AB286 – Existing law authorizes a district court to establish a program for the treatment of veterans and members of the military to which it may assign an eligible defendant. A justice or municipal court may, upon approval of the district court, transfer jurisdiction to the district court. This bill authorizes a justice or municipal court to establish such a program.

AB341 – This bill authorizes an attorney who represents a child in juvenile proceeding to consult with and seek appoint of certain persons including a social worker, mental health professional, educator and any other expert the attorney deems appropriate.

AB412 – Existing law provides that municipal courts have jurisdiction over all misdemeanors committed in violation of the ordinances of their respective cities. Existing law also provides that an indictment or information which is filed with a district court may include charges of two or more related felonies and gross misdemeanors. This bill requires that certain misdemeanors which would otherwise be under the jurisdiction of the municipal courts must be joined with related felonies and gross misdemeanors in the district courts. The bill also provides that a charge for any such misdemeanor which is erroneously included in a criminal complaint that is filed in a municipal court shall be deemed to be void ab initio and must be stricken.

AB470 – This measure authorizes a justice or municipal court to create a pre-prosecution program for eligible defendants charged with misdemeanors other than a violent crime, driving under the influence of intoxication liquor or a controlled substance, vehicular manslaughter or a minor traffic offense. The courts must establish the terms and conditions which a defendant must complete as part of such a pre-prosecution program.

SB29 – This act authorizes a justice court and a municipal court to transfer a criminal case to another such court or a district court in certain circumstances.

SB176 – This measure requires that all uniformed law enforcement personnel that routinely interact with the public wear body cameras no later than July 1, 2018. The bill contains a provision that allows a board of county commissioners to impose or increase the fee charged for the enhancement of the 911 system up to \$1 from the current max of 25 cents and expands the use of the proceeds from the fee to include body cameras and related costs. There was another bill, SB88, that would have created an opportunity for local governments to apply to the Interim Finance Committee for a grant to purchase body cameras and other costs associated with them. This bill could have been useful for cities with police departments located in a county that, for some reason,

does not increase the 911 fee. However, the bill died without getting a hearing in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee despite having passed the Senate 21 - 0.

SB541 – This bill enhances the criminal penalty for certain crimes committed against first responders.

Elections

AB21 – This bill makes various changes regarding remedies and penalties in pre-election challenges to the qualifications of a candidate, revises forms used for declaration of candidacy and acceptances of candidacy and makes other changes regarding actual residency and political action committees sponsored by a political party.

AB392 – Existing law requires that certain elections-related communications contain disclosures to provide the public with information relating to the source or purpose of the communication. This bill provides that if an elections-related communication is published in support of or in opposition to a candidate and the communication includes the official name and address or other official contact information of a governmental entity of the State of Nevada or any political subdivision, the communication must disclose in a clear and conspicuous manner that the communication is not an official publication of the State of Nevada or the political subdivision.

AB418 – This measure provides that a voter may not be compelled to reveal under oath how he or she voted at any election, adds records printed on paper of ballots voted by using a mechanical recording device to other ballot materials that are not subject to inspection by anyone except in contested elections, requires that all ballots be recounted in the case of a contested election and not just a sample percentage.

AB478 – This bill changes the deadline to register to vote by mail from the fifth Saturday before a primary election, primary city election, general election or general city election to the fourth Tuesday preceding the election, changes the deadline to register to vote by computer from the third Tuesday preceding any primary or general election to the Thursday before the period for early voting begins and provides a limited exemption from the requirement for a city or county clerk to provide a sample ballots for persons that register to vote less than 20 days before the election.

AB519 – This legislation makes an appropriation to the Secretary of State to provide grants of money to the counties for the purchase of voting machines.

SB117 – Existing law requires that each polling place be accessible to a voter who is elderly or a voter with a disability and to have a voting booth designed for such voters. This bill provides that, in addition, each polling place have a separate lime for voters with disabilities or who are not physically able to wait in line and allow such voters to vote before any able-bodied voters or have an election board officer at the polling place who must allow such voters to move to the head of the line.

SB144 – This measure requires the Secretary of State to ensure that a person may use a mobile device to access certain information regarding elections. The bill also requires that a person be able to submit any information or form relating to elections to the Secretary of State using a mobile

device. The bill authorizes persons who are at least 17 years of age but less than 18 years old to preregister to vote. The bill also provides for a voter to sign a signature rather than a roster. The bill also makes changes regarding the use of federal postcards to request a military-overseas ballot.

SB447 – Existing law allows any registered voter who provides sufficient notice to the city or county clerk may vote an absent ballot for an election but a registered voter who has a physical disability may request an absent ballot for all elections that are overseen by a county clerk that are held during the year the request was made. This bill provides that any registered voter to request an absent ballot for all elections that are overseen by a city or county clerk held during the year of the request. The bill further provides that a registered voter with a physical disability or who is at least 65 years of age to submit a written statement to the appropriate city or county clerk requesting that the registered voter receive an absent ballot for all elections at which the registered voter is eligible to vote.

SB491 — This bill prohibits the use of mechanical voting systems and mechanical recording devices unless the systems or devices are approved by the Secretary of State. Authorizes the Secretary of State and certain counties to enter into an agreement to lease approved mechanical voting systems and mechanical recording devices without an option to purchase. The bill also changes the use of rental payments restricting them to pay the costs of replacing aging and outdated mechanical voting systems and mechanical recording devices.

SB492 – This measure requires, under certain circumstances, city and county clerks to establish at least one polling place for the day of a primary election, general election, primary city election or general election within the boundaries of an Indian reservation or Indian colony. The bill also allows a voter to sign a signature card instead of a roster. The bill allows a city or county clerk to provide voting materials in additional languages if the clerk determines there is significant and substantial need. Clerks are also required to establish at least one permanent polling place for early voting in person. This provision also requires the establishment of a temporary polling place within the boundaries of an Indian reservation or Indian colony in certain circumstances.

Workplace Accommodations

AB113 – This bill requires that all public employers and private employers with over 50 employees provide a clean private area where a woman can express breast milk. This bill became effective July 1st.

AB241 – This measure requires that cities include a provision in their building codes, or adopt an ordinance if the city does not have building codes, requiring that baby changing tables be installed in all buildings or facilities constructed after October 1, 2017 that are used by the public and have public restrooms. Buildings or facilities that restrict admission of children on the basis of age are exempted from this requirement.

SB253 – This bill establishes the Nevada Pregnant Workers' Fairness Act to provide protections to female employees and applicants for employment who are affected by a condition of the employee or applicant relating to pregnancy, childbirth or a related medical condition.

Districts

AB5 – This bills authorizes a municipality to create a district to finance energy efficiency improvement or renewable energy projects.

AB246 – This legislation revises provisions relating to the creation of local improvement districts and tax increment areas. The bill provides that two or more contiguous municipalities may enter into an inter-local agreement for the creation and operation of an improvement district.

AB379 – This bill authorizes local governments to create a parks, trails and open space district.

SB138 – This bill authorizes a city, unincorporated town or county to create a local improvement district for a waterfront maintenance project.

SB462 – This measure authorized a board of county commissioners to create a committee to review general improvement districts.

Economic Development

AB170 – This act extends the requirement that GOED submit quarterly reports concerning the qualified projects for which the Office has granted partial abatements of taxes to the Governor and Legislature to June 30, 2020 for projects with a capital investment of at least \$1 billion. Semiannual reports are required from July 1, 2020 until June 30, 2025. Semiannual reports are also required concerning projects with a capital investment of at least \$3.5 billion beginning July 1, 2017 until June 30, 2025.

AB231 – This legislation changes the date on which GOED must submit a report regarding whether the goals for participation of the local emerging small businesses certified by the Office in certain purchasing and public works contracts are being met from September 15 to December 1.

AB417 – This bill creates a Nevada Main Street Program within GOED. The League had a similar measure in the 2015 session. Assemblywoman Swank brought the bill and was successful in getting it passed. The creation of a Main Street Coordinating agency will allow "Main Street" programs in Nevada to be recognized by the National Main Street Center of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The creation of the coordinating agency also allows Nevada programs to apply for certain grants that they were not eligible for.

SB422 – This measure revised the requirements that a business must satisfy to obtain partial abatements of taxes and certain transferable tax credits, provides that a project located at multiple sites in the state may qualify for tax abatements if certain conditions are met, authorizes a municipality to create an improvement district to acquire, improve, equip, operate and maintain a rail project for a qualified project and makes other changes to tax increment area and the repayment of bonds used to finance infrastructure projects.

Health Care/Medicaid

AB108 – This act requires the Division of Health Care Financing and Policy of the Department of Health and Human Services to periodically review Medicaid reimbursement rates.

AB214 – Existing law requires the Division of Public and Behavioral Health of the Department of Health and Human Services to establish various programs relating to the provision of health care and the improvement of public health in the state. This bill requires the Division to establish a program to encourage participation in clinical trials of drugs and medical devised by persons who are members of demographic groups that are underrepresented in such trials. The bill also requires each state or local government entity that conducts such trials to adopt a policy concerning the identification and recruitment of such persons to participate in those trials.

AB249 – This act requires the State Plan for Medicaid to provide certain benefits relating to contraception and requires all health insurance plans to provide certain benefits relating to contraception. The bill requires all public and private health insurance plans made available in this state to provide coverage for certain benefits relating to contraception without any copay, coinsurance or a higher deductible.

AB397 – This measure appropriated money to the Division of Public and Behavioral Health of the Department of Health and Human Services to provide grants of money to local government entities and nonprofit organizations for certain family planning services. (See SB122 below)

SB2 – This legislation prohibits a provider of emergency services from transferring identifying information about the parent who delivers a child to a provider of emergency services under the "Safe Haven Law", allowing the parent to retain anonymity, except when reasonable cause exists to believe that the child has been abused or neglected.

SB60 – This bill authorizes the Director of the Department of Health and Human Services to include in Medicaid managed care plans a voluntary program through which certain governmental entities and Indian tribes may obtain supplemental payments for providing ground emergency medical transportation services to recipients of Medicaid.

SB122 – This act established a program to award grants to local government entities and nonprofit organizations for the purpose of providing certain services relating to family planning. (Funded by AB397)

SB192 – Existing law establishes certain facilities through which the Division of Public and Behavioral Health of the Department of Health and Human Services provides mental health services. This measure requires that if a division facility provides mental health services using a mobile unit in a county whose population is 100,000 or more, the mobile unit must be available to provide such services from 8 a.m. or earlier to 12 a.m. or later 7 days a week including holidays.

SB233 – This bill requires the State Plan for Medicaid and certain health insurance plans to provide certain benefits relating to reproductive health care, hormone replacement therapy and preventative health care and revised provisions relating to dispensing of contraceptives.

SB366 – This measure requires the Director of the Department of Health and Human Services to prepare a report annually which lists all employers in the state which have 50 or more employees and the number of full-time employees of such an employer who are enrolled in Medicaid. The

bill also creates the Advisory Committee on Medicaid innovation within the Division of Health Care Financing and Policy of the Department.

Public Works/Bidders Preference

AB280 – Existing law grants a preference of 5 percent for a bid or proposal for a state purchasing contract which is submitted by a local business owned and operated by a veteran with a service-connected disability. This bill creates a preference of 5 percent for a bid or proposal for a state purchasing contract which is submitted by a Nevada-based business.

SB246 – This act makes various changes regarding the provisions governing a contract for a public work involving a construction manager at risk and relating to the authority of public bodies to enter into a contract with a design-build team for the construction of a public work.

Employment/Employee Relations

AB276 – This measure prohibits an employer, employment agency or labor organization from discriminating against certain persons for inquiring about, discussing or voluntarily disclosing information about wages. This provision does not apply to any person who has access to information about the wages of other persons as part of his or her essential job functions and discloses the information to a person who does not have access to that information except as ordered by the Labor Commissioner or a court of competent jurisdiction.

AB384 – This act provides, with certain exceptions, that a local government cannot consider the criminal history of an applicant until after the earliest of the final interview conducted in person, the applicant has been certified by the appropriate official or a conditional offer of employment has been made.

SB460 – This bill changes the membership of the Local Government Employee-Management Relations Board from 3 to 5 members. The bill also provides that by a majority vote of entire board the board may adjust the fee charged to local governments.

Special Designations

AB435 – This bill designates October 16 as "Sarah Winnemucca Day" in Nevada.

AB449/SB413 – This measure establishes the last Saturday of September as "Public Lands Day" in the State of Nevada.

AB461 – This legislation designates the week in January that begins with Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and concludes the following Saturday as "Peace Week" in Nevada.

SB105 – This bill authorizes and requests the Governor to annually proclaim August 9 as "Indigenous Peoples Day" in Nevada.

SB175 – This act designates May 18 as "Asian Culture Day" in Nevada.

Studies

AB203 – This legislation requires an interim study concerning the cost and affordability of higher education in the state.

AB299 – This bill requires the Legislative Committee on Senior Citizens, Veterans and Adults with Special Needs to conduct a study concerning training standards for unlicensed persons providing care at certain facilities or homes or through certain agencies or providers.

AB452 – This act directs the Legislative Committee on Energy to conduct an interim study concerning energy choice.

SB118 – This bill creates the interim Nevada Task Force on Financial Security.

SB121 – This measure directs the Legislative Commission to appoint a committee to conduct an interim study concerning the issues regarding the behavioral and cognitive care needs of older persons.

Miscellaneous

AB32 – This bill requires all persons, including governmental agencies that use pesticides to obtain a certificate from the Department of Agriculture. Governmental agencies are only required to obtain one "governmental agency certificate".

AB297 – This act requires the governing body of each city, town or county to designate ate least one police station or sheriff's office as applicable as a site for the completion of the sale of personal property initiated on the Internet. The bill also provides immunity from liability to cities, towns, counties, police departments, sheriffs and officers and employees thereof for any incident that occurs when two or more persons meet at that location.

AB321 – This bill authorizes the city council or governing body of an incorporated city or the board of county commissioners of a county to adopt an ordinance requiring certain hosting platforms and owners and lessees of property who use hosting platforms to facilitate such rentals. The report must include certain information concerning the rentals facilitated by the hosting platform and the revenue from such rentals. The ordinance must authorize an agency or the city or county to issue subpoena requiring a hosting platform, owner or lessee to produce documents, records or other materials necessary for determining whether a rental of a residential unit violated the laws of the state or a city or county ordinance.

AB464 – This measure eliminates the requirements that a copy of the capital improvement plan that is submitted by each local government to the Department of Taxation and the appropriate debt management commission also be submitted to the Legislature. The bill also eliminated the requirement that a report concerning capital improvements of local governments that is submitted to the Department of Taxation. The Department is required to provide a copy of the plan or report to the Director of the Legislative Counsel Bureau upon request.

SB279 – This legislation authorizes the mayors of general law cities to perform marriage ceremonies. Mayors of charter cities may perform marriage ceremonies if the city council adopts

an ordinance authorizing the mayor to do so. Mayors may not be compensated for performing marriages.

SB429 – This measure authorizes a governing body of a city or county to establish an urban agriculture zone and provides that a master plan may include an urban agriculture element. The bill further authorizes the governing body or a city or a board of county commissioners to allow the use of vacant city- or county-owned land for community gardening.

SB540 – This bill directs the Legislative Commission to authorize the construction or installation of a memorial to Nevada firefighters on the Capital Complex.

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August 15, 2017 5:30 PM

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MONTHLY STATUS REPORT

This report provides a brief overview of operations of Main Street Gardnerville program.

MONTHLY SUMMARY (ACTUAL JULY 15-AUGUST 10)

- Financial
 - Current Bank Balance: \$ 137,767.60
 - Revolving Loan Balance: \$ 31,650.35
- Membership
 - Current Membership down to 45 businesses down from 63
 - o Sent out renewal invoices, still have 13 outstanding (will bring us to 59)
 - o 5 businesses declined to renew (Velvet touch, John Scott, Polish, Dora's & Blank Slate)
 - o New member- B. Jane Lommel, CPA (Benefactor Member)
- Organizational
 - o Finished Committee Structure descriptions to help with revising policy & procedures
 - Filed tradenames applications, had to re-apply for HPG since it expired it is not a renewal.
 - New BOD Manual on Dropbox <u>https://db.tt/Y1YjXZPZqf</u>
- Branding
 - o Working on brochures for Wine Walk, Coffin Races and Revolving Loan
- Social Media
 - o Twitter: 387 to 398 followers; increase of 11 followers
 - Facebook: 2,798 to 2,829 followers; increase of 31 followers
 - o Instagram: 192 to 204 followers; increase of 12 followers
- Website
 - o Coffin Race application & Vendor application online now.
 - o Membership renewal & sign up online now.

Const	ant Contact Mails	Open Rate	Click Rate	
0	Biz Blast July 2017 Volume 2	39%	25%	
0	BOD Vacancy Email	27%	7%	
0	Biz Blast August 2017 Volume 1	28%	6%	

- Media Mentions
 - o Record Courier: Good Morning Carson Valley 7/21/17, Coffin Races 8/4/17
 - Reno Tahoe Getaway: Wine Walk 8/3/17
- Press Releases
 - Coffin Race date announced 7/31/17

OLD BUSINESS

- Lake Tahoe TV filming in Gardnerville was postponed due to the smoke on Friday, July 21 I am waiting to hear about the rescheduled date and hope to get some on air time on behalf of MSG.
 www.laketahoetelevision.net
- Nevada Magazine article this fall, photographer and reporter will be attending the Wine Walk Aug 17th.
- September 12^{th,} I will be on "Peak Inside Carson Valley" (a feature for <u>www.mountainresorttahoe.com</u>) highlighting the Coffin Races and Fall Harvest & Scarecrow Festival

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NEW BUSINESS

- Visit Carson Valley Digital Billboard- There will now be a cost, see attached.
- Aviation Round Up-We have a booth October 7 & 8 please volunteer for a few hours one day or the other.

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