GARDNERVILLE TOWN BOARD

Meeting Agenda

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Tuesday, January 3, 2017 **4:30 p.m.** **Gardnerville Town Hall**

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Gardnerville Post Office, 1267 US HWY 395 #L, Gardnerville NV 89410 at 4:35 P.M.
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INVOCATION – Rich Lammay, High Sierra Fellowship

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

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – Mary Wenner

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:
December 1, 2016 Regular Board meeting, with public comment prior to Board action.

CONSENT CALENDAR FOR POSSIBLE ACTION

Items appearing on the Consent Calendar are items that may be adopted with one motion **after public comment**. Consent items may be pulled at the request of Town Board members wishing to have an item or items discussed further. When items are pulled for discussion, they will be automatically placed at the beginning of the Administrative Agenda.

1. **For Possible Action: Correspondence.**
2. **For Possible Action: Health and Sanitation & Public Works Departments Monthly Report of activities.**
3. **For Possible Action: Approve December 2016 claims.**

ADMINISTRATIVE AGENDA

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

4. **Not for Possible Action: Discussion on the Main Street Program Manager's Monthly Report of activities for December 2016. (approx. 10 minutes)**

5. **For Possible Action: Discussion to approve, approve with modifications or deny a request for a Design Review development application (DA 16-079) by Jon & Danielle Stafford, to build a 2,600 square foot automotive repair shop with onsite parking and landscaping improvements, on their 0.23 acre parcel, located at 1232 Pep Circle in the SI (Service Industrial) Zoning District in the Minden / Gardnerville Community Plan (APN 1220-03-411-006); with public comment prior to Board action. (approx. 30 minutes)**

6. **For Possible Action: Discussion to approve, approve with modifications or deny a request for a Design Review development application (DA 16-077) by Carson Valley Community Food Closet to build a 10,000 square foot commercial storage & distribution service area and offices, with onsite parking and landscaping improvements on the one acre parcel, located at 1251 Waterloo Lane in the NC (Neighborhood Commercial) zoning district in the Minden / Gardnerville Community Plan (APN 1220-04-002-022) with required parking and landscaping; with public comment prior to Board action. (approx. 20 minutes)**

7. **For Possible Action: Discussion on a presentation on the principle of Placemaking and the draft scope of work prepared by Project for Public Spaces (PPS) in response to a request by Minden staff for PPS to develop a proposal to work with the communities of Minden and Gardnerville on an all-encompassing place-led, community driven visioning workshop, stakeholder training, and planning review exercise; with public comment prior to Board action. Presentation by Jennifer Davidson, Minden Town Manager, and Tom Dallaire, Gardnerville Town Manager. (approx. 45 minutes)**

8. **Not For Possible Action: Discussion on the Town Attorney's Monthly Report of activities for December 2016. (approx. 5 minutes)**

9. **Not For Possible Action: Discussion on the Town Manager's Monthly Report of activities for December 2016. (approx. 5 minutes)**

1. **For Possible Action: Discussion on Town Board member appointments to represent the Town of Gardnerville and to be the Town Board liaison for the following boards:**
   a. **Main Street Gardnerville Board of Directors**
   b. **Carson Valley Arts Council**
   c. **Nevada League of Cities,**

   with public comment prior to Board action. (approx. 10 minutes).

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

Adjourn

Next monthly meeting February 7, 2017

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Tuesday, December 6, 2016 **4:30 p.m.** **Gardnerville Town Hall**

INVOCATION – Don Wingfield from Lifepoint Church

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

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – Lloyd Higuera

PUBLIC INTEREST COMMENTS (No Action)
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Cassandra Jones attended a meeting of the Community Foundation of Western Nevada. Elko just started their own foundation. The meeting was to discuss creating a foundation for Douglas and Carson. I wanted to let the board know I am participating in that process. As an estate planner I have had the pleasure of working with the foundation.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: APPROVAL OF AGENDA, with public comment prior to Board action.
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Motion Higuera/Slater to approve the agenda.

No public comment.

Upon call for the vote, motion carried unanimously.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES:
November 1, 2016 Regular Board meeting, with public comment prior to Board action.

Motion Miller/Jones to approve the minutes of November 1, 2016.

No public comment.

Upon call for the vote, motion carried unanimously.

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1. **For Possible Action: Correspondence.**
   Read and noted.
2. **For Possible Action: Health and Sanitation & Public Works Departments Monthly Report of activities.**
   Approved.
3. **For Possible Action: Approve November 2016 claims.**
   Approved.
4. **For Possible Action: Approve the urban forestry annual work plan update.**
   Approved.
5. **For Possible Action: Approve Amendment No. 2 to Cooperative Agreement P492-12-063 U.S. 395 Kingslane Project of 110 lineal feet of sidewalk and new channel and culvert improvements with Nevada Department of Transportation, authorizing chairman Wenner to sign the agreement.**
   Approved.

6. **For Possible Action: Approve extension of Gilman Pond Park Amenities grant project #32-00326 with Nevada Division of State Parks, Land & Water Conservation Fund, authorizing the town manager to sign the agreement.**
   Approved.
7. **For Possible Action: Approve the proposed legal service agreement with Jennifer Yturbide of Rowe Hales Yturbide, LLP for attorney representation of Town interests and matters effective January 1, 2017 to conclude December 31, 2018, authorizing Chairman Wenner to sign the agreement.**
   Approved.
8. **For Possible Action: Approve privacy policy for the Town of Gardnerville; with public comment prior to board action.**
   Approved.
9. **For Possible Action: Approve survey results for Town of Gardnerville Service Survey; with public comment prior to Board action.**
   Approved.

Mr. Franklin Harry Ernst asked about item number 6, the Gilman pond park amenities. Will the work to be done occur on the southeast side or northwest side or a combination of both?

Mr. Dallaire answered on both sides and gave a brief explanation of exactly where the work will be done. We have an Eagle Scout project that will help do some of the work.

Motion Higuera/Slater to approve the consent calendar. Motion carried unanimously.

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

10. **Not for Possible Action: Presentation by Ed James, Manager, Carson Water Subconservancy District, regarding the new Carson River Floodplain Map the conservancy has been working on modeling the Carson River watershed**

Mr. Ed James gave a power point presentation on the remapping of the flood plain on the Carson River. This includes Alpine, Douglas, Carson and Lyon County. We will have one integrated flood map model.

Discussion of the maps shown on the power point.

(Due to technical difficulties the recording of the meeting did not begin until the end of item 10)

11. **Not for Possible Action: Discussion on the Main Street Program Manager's Monthly Report of activities for November 2016.**

Mrs. Lochridge congratulated town staff on an incredible Christmas Kickoff. It was the biggest turnout I have seen yet. We had our small business Saturday event in conjunction with Main Street Minden and the Chamber the Saturday after Thanksgiving. We also had the best turnout ever. We had at least 50 people trying to win the flat screen TV. Our Main Street Mingle was well attended. Thank you, Ken, for joining us. We are planning another mingle in February. We are focusing on the upcoming wine walk season. We want to make it fun and a learning experience for the businesses. Getting ready to work with the committees to prepare action plan revisions and start planning for the 2016 annual report. We have a New Year's Eve Candlelight Labyrinth Walk coming up again December 31st. I have some people that I would like to introduce: Linda Dibble, President of the Main Street Board and Scott Bergan, Vice-President of the board, and they would like to take a few moments.

Mr. Bergan is here this evening to present Ken Miller with a certificate of appreciation. Ken has been the liaison between the town board and the Main Street Gardnerville board for a number of years. He has been a steady influence on our ability to do what we like to do. He will be missed but never forgotten. Thank you for your time, your service, your expertise and for your steadiness on our board. We really appreciate it.

Mrs. Dibble reminded Mr. Miller this only lets him off the hook to be on the board. We still need you on all the committees. We would also like to welcome your replacement Lloyd Higuera. We are looking forward to having you on our board. You realize once you are on we do not let you go. It's a lot of fun. You will enjoy it.

Mr. Bergan would like to thank all the board members for allowing us to continue and supporting us. On behalf of Linda and myself and the rest of the board members, subcommittee chairs and volunteers, our thanks. We certainly couldn't do anything without them.

Chairwoman Wenner pointed out they all do a lot of hard work.

Mrs. Dibble stated they get a lot of support from the board and other members of the community, which has kept us going.

Mr. Bergan added without question, Paula's help as well. She has always been there for us. She is our inspirational beacon. She is always a source of light and a very positive influence. Thank you.

12. For Possible Action: Discussion to approve, approve with modifications or deny a request by the Record Courier to become a sponsor for the "Newspapers in Education" program in a budgeted amount of $150; with public comment prior to Board action.

Mr. Dallaire currently has a budgeted item of $150. They are looking for an additional $150. That would be for the whole year. Right now we are paying for six months. There wasn't anyone that could show up for this item but staff thought we should ask the question of the board since it is not budgeted for this year.

Mr. Higuera would have liked to have heard some background information.

Vice-Chairman Miller remembered last year they could not give us a number of how many newspapers got out to the schools. It was nice that we were mentioned in the ad.

Chairwoman Wenner noticed on the survey that most of the information people get in our area is from the Record Courier.

Mr. Dallaire asked if they wanted to do $300.

No public comment.

Vice-Chairman Miller asked when the $300 would go into effect.

Mr. Dallaire would pay it this year. It would be an additional $150 out of this budget or we can budget next year for the full $300.

Motion Miller/Higuera to contribute another $150 to this project. Motion carried unanimously.

13. For Possible Action: Discussion on a request for a modification to the Ranch at Gardnerville Planned Development and a Variance to Improvement Standards as they relate to design criteria for the construction of the Zerolene Road crossing of Martin Slough. The property is located south of Buckeye Road and east of Highway 395 along Heybourne Road, within the SFR-8000 (Single Family Residential-8,000 square foot minimum net parcel size) and the MFR (Multi-Family Residential) zoning districts with a Planned Development (PD) Overlay, in the Minden/Gardnerville Community Plan Area. The applicant is Ezra Nilson. PD 0-008-8 and LDA 16-035; presentation but RO Anderson, with public comment prior to Board action.

Mr. Dallaire didn't have enough information last month when they submitted the application. Rob had submitted a letter requesting to be on the December agenda. The Planning Commission already heard the item. Heather Farris and Erik Nilssen from Douglas County Community Development are here to discuss this item. The planning commission did go over the project. They postponed the project to see what the towns had to say. I contacted Jennifer and JD at Minden and we met about this project a couple of times. The code is unclear as to whether or not a dry lane is required or if there was some alternate overflow of the amount of water that would be allowed. I tried contacting Todd Carlini. Board members have his letter in the packet. He is basically saying Zerolene should receive consideration as an emergency access. The concern that town staff has, and I am not speaking for Jennifer, but we were at a consensus that Zerolene is for the Ranch project. It doesn't appear to be a road that would be well used. It is not in a great location. We have Gilman that services Chichester and the Ranch; Buckeye services East Valley and eventually Heybourne will be running parallel to the Martin Slough and connecting both Gilman and Buckeye. Water

currently crosses 395, Gilman, Buckeye and Lucerne. The question we were asking, is Zerolene really considered a critical access point. If it's not or we define it as an egress road then we need some sort of connection point from the development on the east side. Staff is supporting Rob's position on this with the crossing over the road. We need to discuss whether Zerolene is a critical access point to the east side of the Martin Slough. Would the money be better spent providing one of the other access points, putting in an additional culvert at Gilman and making that the dry lane and not Zerolene. That's where both Minden and Gardnerville staff stand. Then we received the letter from Todd Carlini. Zerolene is not in the transportation plan as an emergency access.

Mrs. Slater asked when the development was being proposed, was it the applicant or the county that required Zerolene to be made into a roadway to access the development.

Mr. Rob Anderson, on behalf of the applicants, answered it was Douglas County that required Zerolene Road. It was shown then to be a collector road. What is at issue is the standard at which it needs to be constructed.

Mrs. Jones asked what happens when 2900 houses are built between Minden and Gardnerville with this road. How does that affect the use of Zerolene?

Mr. Anderson can't give a specific answer. It has been evaluated but I do not recall the distribution of traffic. It would get significantly more use than what is proposed or what is required to serve the Ranch at Gardnerville project.

Chairwoman Wenner asked if Mr. Anderson would explain a collector road.

Mr. Anderson explained a collector road is what I consider to be the first level or the first tier of a public transportation system. Typically it goes local road, which funnels traffic to collector roads; which funnels traffic to arterial roads and then to principal arterials or highways. 395 and 88 are the principal arterial roads. Muller Parkway is the closest thing we have to an arterial road and then there are numerous collector roads. There is some confusion as to how many are collector roads and then minor versus major collector roads. In theory there is a distinction on the transportation plan but there is not a distinction in Douglas County's design criteria improvement standards.

Mr. Miller asked if Johnson Lane, Stephanie and County are collector roads.

Mr. Anderson answered yes. Zerolene has been designated as a collector road.

Mr. Dallaire added it would be a county maintained road.

Mr. Anderson is here tonight on behalf of the two owners of the Ranch at Gardnerville, Ezra Nilson & Alton Anker. Alton is here tonight on behalf of the owners. Mr. Anderson gave a power point presentation on the project.

Mr. Dallaire wonders if this is the best route to access the rest of the homes. We could take the money and put in an additional culvert, maybe 2 at Gilman and that gives you clear lane access into the development rather than Zerolene. Is this the best route into this new developed area?

Mrs. Slater asked what the county's position is on Zerolene Road now.

Mr. Nilssen would like to address the board when Mr. Anderson's presentation is complete to go over some of these items.

Mr. Anderson continued his presentation. I ask you to support the variance request. If you believe that Zerolene is the proper location for this emergency access road to be constructed I ask that you recommend the county be responsible for those additional costs. It will serve the public. It will serve the East Valley area.

Mrs. Wenner asked if on the recommendation it mentioned that the county had certain funding to do that.

Mr. Anderson answered it didn't say they had funding.

Mrs. Wenner clarified "potential funding".

Mr. Miller asked if someone did the improvements on Gilman who would pay for that.

Mr. Anderson answered it would be the same funding sources.

Mrs. Jones stated the logical fallacy I hear is "should the other roads be the access point". The logical fallacy is that we can go and fix those access point problems. Gardnerville can't. They are county roads. But you'd also be looking for a developer at that time who would take on that project and no developer would want to do that.

Mr. Anderson didn't believe there is a rational nexus. The rough proportionality test would be they share proportionately. They could do a special assessment, but it shouldn't be born on the back of the last guy to come in the door.

Mr. Alton Anker is not an engineer. I am a contractor. This whole deal is upsetting to me. Your job, the engineers' job, and my job as a contractor is we're supposed to look out for the public. The only thing the public knows about roads is they are black. When somebody writes a letter and part of it says "thank you for supporting our position." Common sense should prevail and I believe what they are alluding to is there are 33 places in the 100 year event where the roads are over top with water on the valley floor. If we build the golden road, Zerolene, where are you going to go? Can't go north or south on 395. Can't cross Buckeye. What good is it? You have an island sitting out in the middle. Let's fix Buckeye or Gilman. We need to get past this who has the most friends on their team. Standing on the outside and having to pay for this, this does not make sense. That's my position.

Mr. Nilssen, Douglas County Engineering, stated there are three different criteria that have to be met. The first is to pass a 25 year storm. As designed, with six culverts, yes it does. What does one access to communities during a 100 year flood event mean? I would say a dry lane. The intent is that it would be allowed to have the depth of flow times velocity not to exceed six. As Rob stated, they meet that. So I would agree that they would not need a variance to this standard. Certainly money would be better spent on Gilman or Buckeye. East Fork's position has been we need an emergency access. It could be Zerolene, Gilman or Buckeye. Zerolene is not designated as an emergency access route in the proposed new Douglas County Transportation Master Plan. The offer in the proposal has always been pick whichever three of the roads you want to make an emergency access route.

Mr. Miller asked "cheaper for who?"

Mr. Nilssen responded the developer. We need one of the three. They can use whichever one they want. The point is not to make Zerolene an emergency access route so you can get out of your house during a flood event; it's so fire trucks can cross from one side of the Martin Slough to the other so people could get out to get into town. I don't agree 100 percent with how Douglas County requires development to pay for improvements. There should probably be cost share from the county at some point. I was discussing with our transportation consultant and the closest community to Douglas County charges $29,000 a home for traffic impact fees. We don't charge anything. You pay for it one way or the other. Douglas County has elected to require the developer to put it in. All the other projects that were mentioned were allowed over topping. They were built well before any of the design standards were in effect. Douglas County does have two projects we are completing with the assistance of federal funding. Douglas County has recognized that previously we made some mistakes by not building to this standard, and now we're digging ourselves out of these projects one project at a time. I would state we are asking for from 8 to 10 box culverts and to provide one emergency access. If it was preferable to improve Buckeye or Gilman, that would certainly be acceptable to the county.

Mrs. Slater asked why the county and the developer haven't talked this out. I'm a little confused as to why it's coming here. Why can't this be worked out and save the developer the time and effort of going back and forth. If we send it back with a denial to the county then is that going to make the county sit down with the developer and work it out?

Mr. Nilssen stated it's going to the planning commission on December 13th and depending on what happens there, to the board of county commissioners. It will be figured out soon anyway.

Chairwoman Wenner saw that Tom had another option. Option 4 is where he wanted to have the dip built in and six culverts. Would that be something the county would accept?

Mr. Nilssen answered it doesn't provide the 12 foot dry lane for emergency access. Six doesn't meet it. We thought 8 would, but now with 10 everything would be met.

Mr. Dallaire mentioned there are two options: a12 foot dry lane or the county may establish an allowable depth of water. Todd just said it's zero. So we didn't have the letter when we did our staff report.

Mr. Miller asked Mr. Nilssen if Zerolene is not built, what is the designated route?

Mr. Nilssen responded the designated route per the plan is either Buckeye or Gilman. We need one emergency access route in the community. Staff is considering Zerolene.

Mr. Anderson's opinion is it is being hoisted on the developer inappropriately.

Mr. Dallaire and staff in Minden believe culverts clog. So if one of them clog the dip still would be accessible. In the aftermath of a flood, is Douglas County going to be able to clean out those culverts.

Mr. Higuera asked what is his estimate of time on the dip section clearing out.

Mr. Dallaire estimated about 6 hours. I think 18 hours is the whole process for the storm. Six of that the dip section would be non-accessible.

Mr. Anderson added it would be accessible but could have a maximum of one foot during that period of time.

Chairwoman Wenner called for public comment.

Mr. Robert Stiles is a homeowner in Chichester and also one of the directors on the homeowners board. My concern is if Gilman is designated an emergency access route, are there some changes that would need to be made. I heard something about assessments. Is there a possibility homeowners in Chichester Estates would be assessed something extra to pay for that?

Mr. Dallaire answered the county would have to do that. It is located on the hazard mitigation plan so we can go after funding. Whether it is a contractor or developer funding used for the match, there is a lengthy process with federal funding.

Mr. Stiles should ask the question to Douglas County. I'm guessing in the future Gilman will go all the way through to Zerolene?

Mr. Dallaire responded it depends on the development. It will go to Heybourne and eventually to Zerolene.

Mr. Stiles' opinion is if this was to come about and they made Gilman an emergency route just to satisfy this developer, there would be some legal battles possibly between Chichester and the developer. It's something you should consider. We are 778 homeowners versus what you have in the city. We're about 29 percent of the town.

Mr. Dallaire mentioned there is a movement with the stormwater committee for the county to move in that direction. That will have to be worked out in the near future.

Mr. Franklin Harry Ernst has seen some photographs of what Main Street looked like in 1908, 1906. There is a significant amount of water. In listening to the engineers, I've determined that I will need a bigger truck. After that the planning commissioner stated she is worried because all the roads will have water. The fire chief is coming from the point of view he has to apply fire codes. He's sworn to the laws. Before you make a decision you need to get him to site those rules. An observation on the process in the valley, public comments made are not passed on to the other committees. I spoke with the planning commission. There's nothing in your packet about what I said or what my neighbors said. Think about me as one of the new landowners in the valley. Start thinking about the little guys.

No further public comment.

Vice-Chairman Miller would like to say to Mr. Ernst that our minutes are open to the public. If the planning commission doesn't read those minutes it's not our fault. It is the same with the county commissioners, if I have an item I ask them to please look at our minutes on that item. We are a public board and you yourself can read our minutes. I don't know how much homework they do but I would hope it would be a lot.

Mr. Higuera pointed out Mr. Ernst is mentioned prominently in the minutes from the last meeting when you were making the comments on Ox Yoke and Gilman north of Heybourne Road. It is in the public record and anybody can read this. It's on the internet.

Mrs. Jones commented we are here because Douglas County has determined that Zerolene is an emergency road and a variance is required to decrease the number of culverts. When you look at the transportation table that was put up, it says the standard was there be a minimum of one route. There was no maximum listed. The map identifies three routes. The county transportation plan meets its own minimum standard, but identified a total of three. There's no maximum number. So I don't believe it's inconsistent to pursue Zerolene as the dry road because there can be multiple emergency access routes. The map identifies multiple. Then it says the county can set the clearance level on an emergency route. The problem is I don't see where county has done that. So I think what we struggle with, and we don't make the decision, is that we don't want to perpetuate the errors of previous boards in making decisions that have caused harm to landowners because flooding and roads weren't built to standard to meet the flood plains. We should not waive our duty to hold the water line because the error exists on other existing roads already. It is a problem. It's a problem that exists. But just because it happened on one road doesn't justify us waiving our duty to take care of this road. We have no development going in. We have to look at Zerolene and the situation in front of us and not start saying somewhere in the future it will be taken care of. Unfortunately that's why our transportation system is in such bad shape. We put off funding repairs and certain decision for a generation and it's catching up with us now. The risk of flooding as we develop this section of town is significant and we can't shift our focus away to other areas, to other emergency routes, when what we are faced with is what we can do today on this route.

Vice-Chairman Miller has a real problem with designating a road an emergency route that has not been built yet and may not be built. I have to agree with Mr. Anker. He is being picked on because he may be the last or the first one down the line. Because there will be some more development behind his. So how do you allocate this cost. It's a question we're trying to discuss tonight. Who has to pay for it? I don't have the answer. I would hope the county commissioners have the answer.

Chairwoman Wenner asked Mr. Nilssen if they can put that on the building permit.

Mr. Nilssen stated previously most communities collect impact fees. Every home pays a certain amount of money the county collects to be able to upgrade facilities. Douglas County does not collect impact fees.

Chairwoman Wenner knows they are collecting $1,000 per home for parks. Couldn't they do that for roads?

Mr. Nilssen agreed they could.

Mrs. Slater has an issue with lowering the standard or us accepting something less than the county standard. If the standard right now is 10 I just don't think we should be in a position to lower that standard.

Chairwoman Wenner thinks the dips work just as well as a culvert.

Mrs. Slater asked if we denied this and leave it as a county standard of 10 does it go back.

Mr. Dallaire pointed out there isn't a standard of 10.

Mr. Nilssen added to meet the one dry lane for emergency access 10 would be required.

Mr. Anderson stated the standard is not 10. There is not a standard that says for a road that is not designated as an emergency access route has to have a dry lane. It does not exist. This is not designated as an emergency access route. Therefore, the standard is by FEMA that we can't raise the base flood elevation and that we must pass a 25 year event. That can occur with six culverts and a 325 foot long dip section. There is not a standard that requires 10. The county's position is that we need one emergency access route per development. If there is an emergency access route it is Muller Parkway at Riverview Drive. My client came forward six weeks ago and there were no designated routes. Now I'm being asked to install more culverts so we have a dry lane, a standard by which does not exist in Douglas County Code. This project's plan has been approved since 2005.

Mr. Dallaire, Jennifer and JD came up with a recommendation on13-5.

Mrs. Jones asked if this wasn't an emergency access road would six culverts meet that level.

Mr. Nilssen answered yes. If it isn't an emergency access route then it meets the design criteria for the standards. The county's position is one of the three: Gilman, Buckeye or Zerolene would be improved to provide emergency access to the community.

Motion Miller/Jones to recommend approval of the variance to Douglas County Board of Commissioners on item 4 on page 13-5 allowing for the construction of six box culverts and a dip section conditioned on the following: a. the applicant should work with the county emergency service providers and the towns to establish the allowable depth of water and design for the crossing that would meet the requirements while ensuring public health and safety is safeguarded. Douglas County could use this process to establish a level of service standards for critical emergency access to communities. The applicant should also work with Douglas County to create acceptable design standards for the dip sections for ease of maintenance and to ensure emergency access. Motion carried unanimously.

(10 minute recess)

14. **For Possible Action: Discussion to approve or deny authorizing staff to proceed with submittal of an application for the Gardnerville Station project, located at 1395 Highway 395 North (APN: 1320-33-402-086) to Douglas County for their consideration and support for the 2017 Community Development Block Grant application; with public comment prior to Board action.**

Mr. Dallaire reviewed the previous applications that were submitted. I pitched this project after we weren't selected last year. We are at a point we need some direction from the board. Candace will still participate but she is in the middle of the master plan update. We have to have a letter of support from NNDA and they have to run an economic development benefit computer model.

Vice-Chairman Miller thought we should mention it is proposed to be an information center. It would increase sales tax dollars.

Mr. Dallaire thought with 24,000 cars coming by we will end up with some sort of public restroom that entices them to stop. Hopefully we will get the support from NNDA and have a letter written by both entities.

Chairwoman Wenner called for public comment.

Mr. Stiles asked about charging stations. I have a broker at the lake, Chase International. We've added the Tesla charging stations to most of our offices. They will come out and add those stations. I believe the only cost is the electricity. It's just a matter of asking them and they will come out and add the stations.

Mr. Dallaire contacted them and they wanted 12 stations minimum for the Teslas only.

Mr. Stiles shared they are working on wi-fi charging.

No further public comment.

Motion Higuera/Slater to approve authorizing staff to proceed with submittal of an application for the Gardnerville Station project located at 1395 Highway 395 North, APN 1320-33-402-086 to Douglas County for their consideration and support for the 2017 Community Development Block Grant application. Motion carried unanimously.

15. **For Possible Action: Discussion on joining with Douglas Disposal Inc. (DDI) and the Town of Minden in a trial recycling program by providing approximately 180 homes with limited recycling service in the Town of Gardnerville every other week between February 2017 and July 2017, and allowing the town to collect data needed to determine a volume across all the towns customers should a recycling program become offered by DDI full time; with public comment prior to board action.**

Mr. Dallaire tried contacting Jennifer today to find out if the Town of Minden decided to move forward on recycling. I don't know if they are going forward with it or not. DDI is planning for an area out in the Ranchos. John Maricini did a presentation to the county commissioners on Thursday, December 1st. He sent me the slide show. The public needs to know what they have accomplished over the years. They are doing this trial period to come up with a cost associated with that transfer and coming up with a process. Right now Douglas County has a drop-off for cardboard, glass, plastic, paper and metal recycling. The pilot program would be from February through July. There wouldn't be a charge on the weight for the trial period. They will prepare some sort of survey before and after. I am hoping to get this information and do the same thing for our members. The area we are talking about is basically this section of Chichester and the Ranch. I am estimating about two hours to run the route. There will be just under180 homes for

the trial. July they come up with a processing fee, go back to the county commissioners and say this is what the cost will be. Right now we have a letter from them for $75 a ton for our trash. We will do a letter to the residents in the trial area and give them a cart. We want to replace the lid to another color and put a sticker on it. We would collect it every other week on a Monday. We are trying to make it as minimal a cost to the town as possible. He went through the estimated costs for the trial recycling period; total of about $8,200 to run the six month program. I am hoping John will share the operating costs. Nancy McDermid is pushing this hard before she terms out.

Vice-Chairman Miller suggested down the road, if it is successful, do we need to redo our policy that recycling is mandatory.

Mr. Dallaire answered yes.

Vice-Chairman Miller asked what happens to ones that don't use it.

Mr. Dallaire will offer it to the residences, but what do we do with the businesses. It could include one more staff to drive for just recycling. It will be a worthwhile effort and we will know. I couldn't find any other area that had 180 homes for the trial period. We do have 160 homes in Stodick Estates, but we have to drive by homes that aren't going to get picked up during the trial period.

Mrs. Jones noted in the survey this was by far the number one priority, double of any other project.

Mr. Dallaire talked to John at DDI and recycling isn't profitable. I think it is worthwhile to try it. We could turn it over to DDI and have them collect it but it would be better if we did it. We will probably hand deliver letters to the trial customers. It will be better to go door to door.

Chairwoman Wenner called for public comment.

Mr. Harry Franklin Ernest, 1513 Lasso, which is in the district for recycling. I do recycle now. I take stuff out about once a month. A lot of people use it. I attended the board meeting on Tuesday and the guy from South Lake Tahoe brought in a can. My major concern is the contract with these recycle people. Garbage companies are notorious for somehow wrangling sweetheart deals. So if you are going to do this on a six month trial basis, I suggest you have six month reviews on how people are getting trained to use the service and how much material is actually being recycled. Don't give them a long range contract.

Mr. Dallaire will know how much we get in recycling. Overall we will know how much is being recycled. We will see how that works out.

Mr. Ernest is going to take some time and train his neighbors. It's a matter of cost. I learned it may or may not be voluntary. The rate per month may be $3.80 a month.

Mr. Dallaire stated it depends on the volume.

Mr. Ernst resists the tax increases. Just to let you know that there are others in the community that are like that too. If it's mandatory you have to bring them along. Don't hit them over the head with a sledge hammer. Bring your constituents along.

Mr. Stiles wanted to say I did bring up this trial period and everyone was excited about it. Their only concern is their trash rate would be increased to accommodate recycling. Most are excited. Is it something you are anticipating that trash rates will go up?

Mr. Dallaire will not increase trash rates for the trial period. I don't know what the processing fee will be. If this is a service they continue then they may build another facility so they don't have to haul it to Tahoe. I can come to the next meeting in Chichester and do a presentation.

No further public comment.

Motion Jones/Higuera to join with Douglas Disposal Inc in a trial recycling program by providing approximately 180 homes with limited recycling service in the town of Gardnerville every other week between February 2017 and July 2017 and allow the town to collect the data necessary to determine a volume across

all the town's customers should a recycling program become offered by DDI full time. Motion carried unanimously.

16. Not For Possible Action: Discussion on the Town Attorney's Monthly Report of activities for November 2016.

Mr. Rowe reported you approved the privacy policy and I worked with Carol on that. My booklet only has a part of the audit response letter that is due every year. They requested the letter on November 28th and they wanted it in by the 20th. We were able to get it done and send it in. Nothing significant to report. Updated the invocation resolution for Carol after it automatically renewed. The usual agenda review and comments to Tom. After your approval of the access spillway easement we finalized it and got it to RO Anderson. I haven't seen it back yet.

Mr. Dallaire shared it has been recorded. I will get you a copy.

Mr. Rowe would appreciate an email with it. That's it.

17. Not For Possible Action: Discussion on the Town Manager's Monthly Report of activities for November 2016.

Mr. Dallaire reported the consultant we hired is almost done with the additional SHPO analysis. We will get that submitted as soon as I get it. I sent Gary Whisler's electrical in to NDOT to review. I hired Lumos to get the plans done. I will be working on the irrigation structure improvements. I met with Gary from Three Castles and he will get his plan revised. We should be able to get all this in to them before the new year. I do have all the approvals needed. I just received the Waterloo Lane and Northampton street light. There is a contract for $10,800 for the light if we use the power. The solar light is on order. We will get that installed before January 7. I submitted the plans around Gilman pond to get some bids from local contractors and no one responded. I ordered two shelters. This is what the county has down at Lampe Park. I did get permission from the Chichester family to use their brand and Mr. Chichester will be writing up a history. I am working on trying to get a bulb put in that affects the town property and the church property. They are willing to participate with us on that. I will be talking to the school district and find out from the owner of the Slaughterhouse property if they would participate. Having a bulb there would allow the school district a 30 foot wide commercial access. In the meantime the path will end in the dirt. It will be ready and prepped for paving in the future. We might end up losing the sidewalk project between the shop and Raley's because of funding.

Vice-Chairman Miller mentioned Tom and I met with the High Sierra Fellowship for the proposed church on the property which used to be the Spence property. The church is located mostly on the back side of the lot. The front side toward the park would still stay dirt. They said they could probably agree the town could use that dirt parking area at our events. But they are looking at a 20,000 square foot building on the lot.

Mr. Dallaire shared they are supposed to have a design review application next month. Somebody is interested in buying the old Mexican restaurant and wants to make it look like the old Ritchford. They were looking for some pictures. I sent them some pictures and they found a few online. They want to convert it to a bed and breakfast. I also met with McDuffee about the Guns and Arrows place. He's looking at acquiring it and building a mixed use facility. He may be coming in next month as well to change that zoning.

Mrs. Slater would like staff to think about the connectivity between the roadways. Right now the ingress and egress is straight on 395.

Mr. Dallaire has a meeting Thursday to discuss that pre-app. I met with McDuffee at 11 yesterday and shared the Plan for Prosperity.

Mrs. Slater asked if our Plan for Prosperity mentions anything about lessening the amount of driveways that enter onto Highway 395?

Mr. Dallaire answered it does. He has two accesses there now

Mr. Ernst asked if Mr. Dallaire could give an update or his impression regarding the stormwater management advisory board. There's also a flood management advisory board, which is a completely different entity. Could we hear an update from Tom sometime in the future?

Chairwoman Wenner advised we just have to put it on the agenda.

Mr. Dallaire is on the committee and I am the vice-chairman. The chairman is Barbara Byington. She is leaving to go to Hawaii and won't be back until the first of January. Last night's meeting, after the county manager put together an agenda, didn't get approved, so we didn't have a meeting. I proposed to Larry to come up with a plan and I will talk to Barbara before she leaves to make sure she is okay with me doing this. I think the committee needs to know where they are going.

Mr. Ernst would like to give recognition to Lloyd for being at those meetings.

Mr. Higuera has to be there. But thank you for the commendation.

18. For Possible Action: Discussion and election of Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Gardnerville Town Board for the calendar year 2017.

a. Election of Gardnerville Town Board Chairman for the 2017 calendar year; with public comment prior to Board action.

Slater/Higuera nominated Ken Miller for 2017 chairman. No further nominations.

No public comment.

Upon call for the vote, motion carried.

b. Election of Gardnerville Town Board Vice-Chairman for the 2017 calendar year; with public comment prior to Board action.

Higuera/Wenner nominated Cassandra Jones for 2017 vice-chairman. No other nominations.

No public comment.

Upon call for the vote, motion carried.

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

Mr. Franklin Harry Ernst went back to his comments regarding the Zerolene/Martin Slough matter, when I stated the minutes, or my testimony from the planning commission meeting, is not reflected in your packet. It's not there. After that matter Mr. Higuera pointed out my comments from the Gardnerville meeting are reflected in the minutes. I hope that a board member here will refrain from scolding me in the future and others in the public. I do take exception because he's discouraging public input. I am looking for an apology.

Mr. Miller didn't agree it was scolding. It was just saying it was out there for the public to read. If they don't read it I can't control that.

No other comments.

Mr. Dallaire mentioned it's been a pleasure working with Mr. Rowe. It has been a learning experience and helped me through a lot of tough decisions. Mary Wenner served as chairman so she receives a commemorative gavel. (Mr. Dallaire presented Chairwoman Wenner with the gavel.)

Meeting adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

Ken Miller, Chairman

Tom Dallaire, Town Manager

Gardnerville Town Board

AGENDA ACTION SHEET

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: January 3, 2016** **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:**

   ☐ **Approved** ☐ **Approved with Modifications**
   ☐ **Denied** ☐ **Continued**

BILL DRAFT REQUEST
FOR THE
2017 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

*** Person or Entity Authorized to Submit BDR:**
Nevada League of Cities and Municipalities

*** Name of Person Submitting Request:**
Wes Henderson

*** 1. Intent of Proposed Bill or Resolution** (Describe the problem to be solved, intended effect, and/or the goal(s) of the proposed bill or resolution – may be attached as separate document):
Amend existing law to provide that all towns and General Improvement Districts that have the responsibility for the construction and/or maintenance of streets and roads receive revenue from existing taxes on motor fuels. Current law does not specify that unincorporated towns or General Improvement Districts that have responsibility for the construction and/or maintenance of roads are entitled to receive funds generated by taxes on motor fuels for these purposes.

2. Any additional information that may be helpful in drafting the bill (e.g., any relevant legislative measures, cases or federal or state laws – may be attached as separate document):
NRS 365.560 does provide that "towns with town boards as organized under NRS 269.016 to 269.019, inclusive" are entitled to the revenue generated under NRS 365.190. This does not provide that other incorporated towns or General Improvement Districts are eligible to receive funds generated by this levy. In addition, there are several references to payments made in prior fiscal years that impact the formula that will have to be modified so that the newly eligible entities can receive funding.

Sample language is attached.

* Required fields.

3. NRS Title(s), Chapter(s) and Section(s) affected and/or Nevada Constitutional provisions affected:
NRS 365.531 through NRS 365.565

4. Effective Date:

☐ Default (October 1, 2017)
☐ July 1, 2017
☐ January 1, 2018
☐ Upon Passage and Approval
X Other July 1, 2018

*** 5. Person(s) to be consulted if more information is needed:**

Name: Wes Henderson

Phone Number(s): 775 882-2121

E-mail Address: whenderson@nvleague.org

6. Description of any known cost to the State or a local government that would result from carrying out the changes in the bill if enacted:
There may be a cost in revising the formulas used to determine the distribution on revenues derived from the taxes on motor fuels. In additions, counties may see a reduction in the revenue they receive as it is distributed to the towns and general improvement districts that have the responsibility to construct and/or maintain streets and roads.

REQUIRED PREFILING:

Non-Legislators: A bill draft requested by any entity other than a legislator or a legislative committee is required to be prefiled on or before the third Wednesday of November preceding the regular legislative session **(Wednesday, November 16, 2016)**. By statute, a measure that is not prefiled on or before that date is deemed to be withdrawn. There is no authority to waive this requirement.

Please submit completed Bill Draft Request form by mail to: Brenda Erdoes, Legislative Counsel, Legislative Building, 401 South Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701, by e-mail at erdoes@lcb.state.nv.us or by fax at (775) 684-6761.

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Dec. 9, 2016

Dear Mayor Wenner:

USDA Rural Development Nevada is pleased to share with your our statewide investments from 2009-2016. As you can see, the information is set up in a county-based format. We have had outstanding results in rural Nevada over these past eight years, and I am proud of my staff, who have worked tirelessly to meet rural Nevadans' needs. I am also proud of the community based team approach we use; it is only through collaborative efforts with our city, county, state, tribal and federal partners that we can improve the quality of life and economic outlook in rural communities.

As my term ends, I have many fond memories of our times together in rural Nevada. Events, activities, tours and celebrations have all pointed at ways that we can all succeed when we work together. I have appreciated your participation and that of your staff in these celebrations; your presence means a great deal.

I encourage you to continue to be aware of USDA Rural Development's programs and to call upon us at any time to learn more or to connect us to your constituents. You can find us at our website at https://www.rd.usda.gov/nv .

With best wishes for a very happy holiday season and a productive New Year.

Sincerely,

Sarah Adler
Nevada State Director
USDA Rural Development

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Issue Brief

Recreational Marijuana

Voters in Nevada approved Question 2 legalizing recreational marijuana by a margin of 54.5% to 45.5% in the general election held November 8, 2016. What does this mean for Nevada and the cities and towns of the state? Some information regarding the passage of this ballot initiative and what happens next is below but this should not in any way be considered comprehensive or complete. Many of the implications and implementation of legal recreational marijuana are still to be determined. In some ways, the state is in the same situation it was in after voters approved medical marijuana in 2000. At that time there were no regulations in place regarding the cultivation, processing, transportation or retail distribution until after the legislature passed Senate Bill 374 during the 2013 legislative session.

As of January 1, 2017, persons age 21 and over may possess, use, consume, purchase, obtain, process and transport marijuana paraphernalia, one ounce or less of marijuana other than concentrated marijuana or one-eighth of an ounce or less of concentrated marijuana. Persons may also possess, cultivate, process or transport not more than six marijuana plants for personal use and possess the marijuana produced by the plants. Individuals may also give or otherwise deliver done ounce or less of marijuana, other than concentrated marijuana, or one-eighth of an ounce or less of concentrated marijuana without remuneration to a person provided that this transaction is not advertised or promoted to the public. Persons may also assist another person who is 21 years of age or older in any of the acts of the initiative. (Section 6 – Initiative to Regulate and Tax Marijuana) Individuals over 21 years of age may also manufacture, possess, use, transport or purchase marijuana paraphernalia and may distribute or sell marijuana paraphernalia to another person who is 21 or older. (Section 7– Initiative to Regulate and Tax Marijuana)

It will still be illegal for a person to drive, operate or be in actual physical control of a vehicle, aircraft or vessel under power or sail while under the influence of marijuana or while impaired by marijuana. Knowingly delivering, giving, selling, administering, or offering to sell, administer, give or deliver marijuana to a person under 21 years of age unless the recipient is permitted to possess marijuana under NRS 453A or the person demanded and was shown a government issued identification card. Marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia may not be possessed or used within or on the grounds of any facility operated by the Nevada Department of Corrections, within or on the grounds of a school including preschool or when undertaking any task under the influence of marijuana constitutes negligence or professional malpractice. The passage of Question 2 does not prevent a public or private employer from maintaining, enacting and enforcing a workplace policy prohibiting or otherwise restricting actions allowable under the provisions of the initiative. State and local agencies that own, occupy or control a building may prohibit or restrict the consumption, cultivation, processing, manufacture, sale delivery of marijuana in the building. These same

provisions apply to a person who occupies, owns or controls a privately owned property. Local governments may adopt and enforce local marijuana control measures pertaining to zoning and land use for marijuana establishments. (Section 4 – Initiative to Regulate and Tax Marijuana)

Recreational marijuana will be regulated by the Nevada Department of Taxation. The department has up to twelve month after the initiative becomes effective to adopt regulations (January 1, 2018). When the department begins to accept applications for retail marijuana stores, marijuana product manufacturing facilities and marijuana cultivation facilities from persons holding a medical marijuana registration certificate pursuant to Chapter 453A. Only persons that hold a wholesale dealer license pursuant to NRS 369 may be issued a license as a marijuana distributor unless the department determines that an insufficient number of marijuana distributors will result from this limitation. (Section 10 – Initiative to Regulate and Tax Marijuana)

The number of retail marijuana store licenses is limited by the initiative. Counties with a population greater than 700,000 (Clark) are authorized to have 80 licenses. Counties with a population less than 700,000 but more than 100,000 (Washoe) are authorized 20 licenses. Counties with a population less than 100,000 but more than 55,000 (currently none) are authorized 4 licenses and counties with population under 55,000 (Carson City*, Churchill, Douglas, Elko*, Esmeralda, Eureka, Humboldt, Lander, Lincoln, Lyon*, Mineral, Nye, Pershing, Storey and White Pine) (* indicates counties over 50,000 as of July 1, 2015) are authorized 2 licenses. A county government may request that the department issue more licenses than authorized by the initiative. (Section 10 – Initiative to Regulate and Tax Marijuana)

So what does this all mean? Here is what we know.

- Possession, use, consumption, obtain, processing and transportation of up to one ounce of marijuana, one-eighth ounce of concentrated marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia will be legal for persons age 21 or over on January 1, 2017.
- Persons over 21 may give legal amounts of marijuana or concentrated marijuana without remuneration to another person 21 or over or authorized to possess marijuana products under NRS 453A as long as the transaction is not advertised or promoted to the public.
- Possession, cultivation, processing or transportation of up to six marijuana plants and use and possession of marijuana of the plants will also be legal for persons age 21 or over beginning January 1, 2017. There are restrictions on where marijuana can be grown in the initiative. However, there is a provision in section 14 of the initiative that prohibits personal cultivation within 25 miles of a licensed retail recreational marijuana store unless the individual is authorized under NRS 453A to cultivate marijuana. This seems to imply that when retail stores are established personal cultivation is no longer permissible except for medicinal purposes.
- There will be no authorized recreational marijuana retail stores in Nevada on January 1, 2017. Senator Segerblom has been reported as saying that he will introduce a bill as soon as possible during the 2017 legislative session to provide temporary licenses to sell recreational marijuana to licensed medical marijuana dispensaries.
- The Department of Taxation has up to twelve months to develop regulations. Once regulations are adopted, the department, for the first eighteen months, may only grant licenses to individuals that have existing medical marijuana licenses.

- Licenses are limited by county based on population. Counties can request the department issues additional licenses. There is no provision for cities or other municipalities to request additional licenses.

Here are some questions?

- Could someone drive to Oregon and purchase legal recreational marijuana and return to Nevada with it? Recreational marijuana will be legal in both states on January 1, 2017 and the states share a border. (Of course, marijuana is still illegal under federal law and transportation of an illegal substance across state lines may trigger harsher penalties.)
- What impact will the new administration in Washington, DC have? President Obama and Attorney General Lynch have stated that they will not waste federal dollars targeting low-level possession and use of marijuana is states where it is legal. Will this policy change under President-elect Trump and his attorney general?
- State legal marijuana businesses are still denied access to the federal banking system. Will the increased amount of cash generated by these businesses be a problem for local law enforcement?

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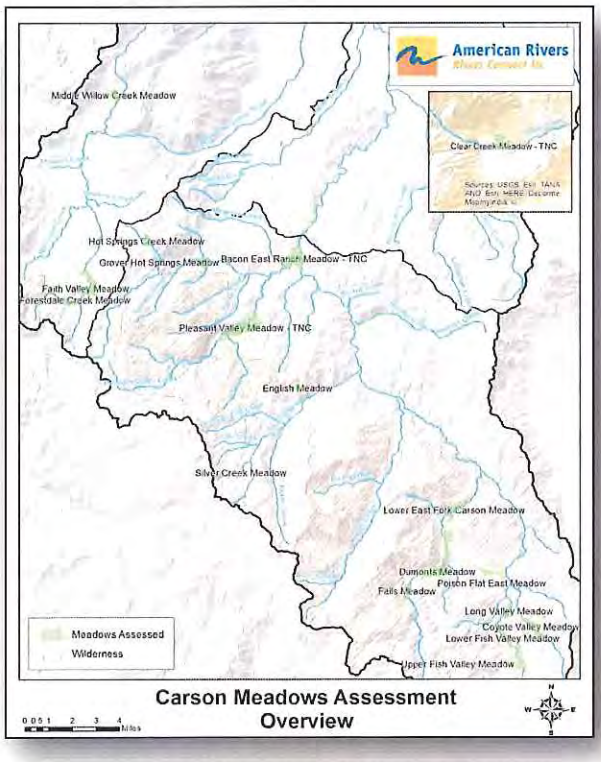
Restoring Meadows in the Upper Carson River Watershed

By Julie Fair, American Rivers

It is currently estimated that 40 to 60 percent of meadows in the Sierra Nevada need restoration primarily due to impacts from historic land uses. Meadows in the Sierra Nevada provide a suite of ecological and hydrologic benefits including increasing groundwater storage, improving late season base flows, and reducing flooding by moderating peak flows. Bank vegetation along creeks shade and cool water temperatures, while providing important riparian and instream habitat. American Rivers, a national river conservation organization, is leading the effort to increase the pace and scale of meadow restoration in the Upper Carson River Watershed. The restoration projects outlined below are only possible through collaborations with many local partners and stakeholders. Key collaborators for our upper Carson River watershed projects include the US Forest Service, CA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, Alpine Watershed Group, and Friends of Hope Valley.



Carson Watershed Meadow Assessment Map
by American Rivers

Hope Valley Meadow Restoration

American Rivers' first meadow restoration project in the Upper Carson began in 2011 with the restoration planning for Hope Valley Meadow in partnership with the Alpine Watershed Group and Friends of Hope Valley. Road infrastructure, historic grazing, and other land uses caused the stream channel to be disconnected from its floodplain, incise the riverbed, and erode the rivers banks (< 10 feet in places). The

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Watershed Projects in Ash Canyon, Carson City

By: Ann Bollinger and Richard Wilkinson

Over the past three years, Carson City has been conducting erosion stabilization projects in Ash Canyon located on the west side of Carson City. Ash Creek is a perennial stream and important to Carson City's drinking water supply. The projects are an ongoing effort to meet objectives identified in the Ash Canyon Erosion Control Plan written by Resource Concepts, Inc. in 2014. Past projects have included "road" closures and rehabilitation, repairing waterbars, slope stabilization, rip-rapped ditches, and education signage. Grants from the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection (NDEP), 319 Nonpoint Source Grant Program have played a significant role in completing this plan.

Ash Canyon Restoration Site 1—Erosion Control
Photo by Richard Wilkinson

Ash Canyon Restoration Site 2— Road Closure
Photo by Richard Wilkinson

In fall of 2016, the Carson City Open Space Program started working with high school student and Eagle Scout candidate Jake Kordonowy. Jake expressed his interest and willingness to assist with a seeding and planting project in the lower section of the watershed. In preparation, Carson City worked with Horizon Construction to place logs and block access to the reclamation areas, place filtration waddles, scarify soils, and dig holes for the plantings. Jake was successful in recruiting 45 volunteers from local scout troops for his project on Saturday, October 22nd. Jake and his volunteers planted 498 plants (native grasses, shrubs, and trees) and reseeded

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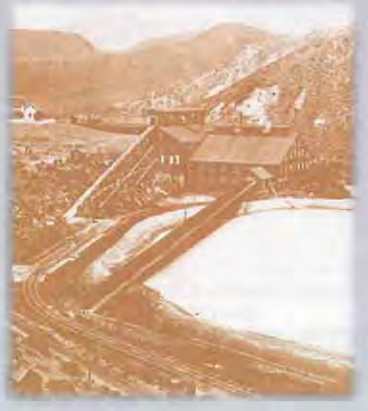
2017 Carson Watershed Management Forum

US EPA Mercury Superfund Bus Tour

February 21st, 2017

The full day tour will include historic source sites and areas under investigation, with discussions on the remedial investigation and the feasibility study. On February 22nd a two hour US EPA Mercury Workshop will seek ideas to address mercury contamination.



The Eureka Mill on the Carson River

2-Day Forum with Mercury Workshop

February 22nd and 23rd, 2017

Presentations on restoration, source water protection, EE education, invasive species, floodplain planning and mapping, along with many other watershed topics!

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approximately 6,000 square feet of bare soil. The Nevada Division of Forestry donated seed, pine logs and staff to assist with the planting project. The Nevada Division of State Lands and the Masonic Lodge granted access and graciously participated in the watershed protection efforts. Carson City appreciates all those who made this and all previous projects possible. For more information on these projects, contact Ann Bollinger, annbollinger@carson.org

Ash Canyon Restoration — Volunteers Photo by Richard Wilkinson

Welcome New AmeriCorps Members

By: Gavin Feiger, Watershed Coordinator, Alpine Watershed Group

The Alpine Watershed Group (AWG) and River Wranglers (RW) welcome two new AmeriCorps members. Thanks to support from the Sierra Nevada AmeriCorps Partnership, AWG and RW are able to grow their education and outreach programs sharing Sarah Muskin, and AWG is enhancing its monitoring and restoration programs hosting Alyson Cheney. Please join us in welcoming Sarah and Aly to the area and thanking them for their service.

Sarah Muskin

Sarah Muskin, Education & Outreach Coordinator Alpine Watershed Group and River Wranglers

Sarah grew up in coastal New England and spent her summers exploring the Green Mountains of Vermont as a camp counselor. She recently graduated from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York with a B.A. in Environmental Studies. In 2015, she travelled to Tanzania with the School of International Training to study "Wildlife Conservation and Political Ecology." Sarah has engaged in water related topics not only through her academic courses in environmental management and ecology, but also in an independent study project about water borne disease prevention that she completed while in Tanzania on the Coast of Lake Victoria. Sarah is passionate about stewardship, environmental health, and social justice. In her free time, Sarah enjoys running, hiking, reading, gardening, and learning new skills. Sarah will be spending half her time with the AWG and the other half with River Wranglers.

Alyson Cheney

Alyson Cheney, Restoration & Monitoring Coordinator Alpine Watershed Group

Aly grew up in Boulder Colorado, where her love of wild rivers and big mountains began. She carried these passions into her education at Connecticut College where she majored in Environmental Studies and Economics. Both in her senior project and research abroad, Aly explored how residents and tourists value the ecosystem services provided by local watersheds. During her collegiate summers, Aly worked for the Tuolumne River Trust. While paddling the Tuolumne from the Sierra to the sea, Aly reaffirmed her passion for water conservation as a career. Since graduating Aly has been guiding rapids on the American River and backpacking in Costa Rica. She is excited to get back to California, to participate in some hands on restoration work and ski some Tahoe powder!

Comments Sought on Carson City Stormwater Management Program Update

By: Robb Fellows, Chief Stormwater Engineer, Carson City Public Works

Carson City Storm Water Management Program, in place since 2003, is in the process of a program update as required under the Small Municipal Separate Sewer System (MS4) National Pollution Discharge Elimination Systems (NPDES) permit. Many citizens don't realize that stormwater (precipitation, generally rain and melting snow) is not treated and that surface water from storms that flow through the city's storm drains eventually reach the river. Carson City's program works to reduce the amount of pollutants that enter our stormwater system. The main focus of the program is to look at how the people of Carson City can change everyday to prevent or reduce polluting our lakes, creeks, and rivers.

Polluted Stormwater Entering Storm Drain

Under the updated program, seven distinct areas or control measures are addressed as outlined below :

Public Education and Outreach

- Continue direct mailing in January and July to all developed parcels in the city.
- Continue providing worksheets to all second and fourth grade students.
- Continue direct mailing to all lawn care businesses in the City.
- Continued use and promotion of the hazardous material/used oil collection program.
- Continue to improve storm water website. Show a 5% increase of website visits each year from unique visitors.
- Continue to collaborate with Carson Water Subconservancy District (CWSD) on a watershed wide outreach. Participate in at least two outreach meetings or events each year.
- Implement an "Adopt a Watershed" program by August 22, 2017.

Public Involvement/Participation

- Continue to maintain storm water website and hotline with a 10% annual increase in calls made to the hotline.
- Continue to support and participate in CWSD activities.
- Develop/Implement "Adopt a Watershed" program by August 22, 2017.

Post-Construction Site Storm Water Management

- Continue to review the adequacy of the storm water utility and fees.
- Continue Implementation of inspection program for existing storm water quantity and quality control facilities.
- Continue to enforce post construction BMP maintenance ordinance, CCMC 12.18.
- Develop and adopt Low Impact Development (LID) standards and incorporate them into Stormwater Division 14 of the Development

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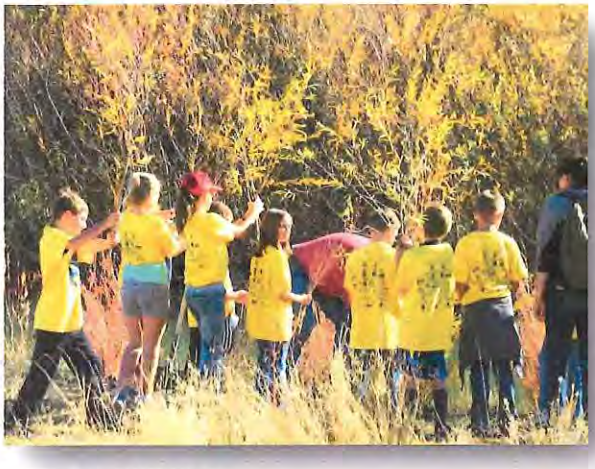
Conserve Carson River Work Days 2016

By: Linda Conlin, Director, River Wranglers

As the autumn leaves on the majestic cottonwood trees begin to fall and frost covers the ground, elementary and teen River Wranglers can be found on the banks of the Carson River. They are cutting willows, creating bundles and planting them on the river bank. The students understand they are helping prevent erosion and look forward to seeing the willows leaf out in the springtime as the willow roots begin holding soil in place.

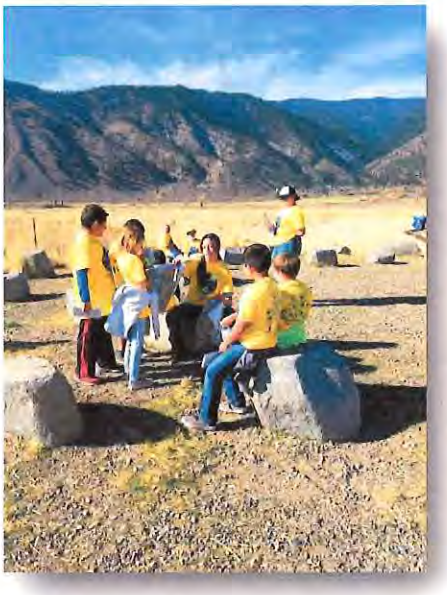


Carson River Work Day

Students from Douglas High School FFA, Dayton High's zoology, environmental science and marine science classes and Silver Stage High School's zoology classes participated in River Wranglers training so they could become 4th grade mentors. Then they worked with a small group of elementary students at various sites on the river and taught them about the Carson River watershed, nonpoint source pollution, the water cycle and animal adaptations - how animals living in our watershed adapt to their environment.

Since 1995 students have gathered at the river to celebrate Conserve Carson River Work Days and explore the habitat while participating in conservation projects. This fall 118 high school students and 532 elementary students participated in Douglas and Lyon counties. With support from Carson Valley Conservation District employees Mike Hayes and Craig Burnside, as well as Dayton Valley Conservation District employees Rob Holley, Stacy Mathis and Robert Fillippini, students learned hands-on about the value of trees in preventing erosion.

The River Wranglers trio; Sarah Muskin (Americorps volunteer), Becki Schwindt (environmental educator) and Linda Conlin (director) worked tirelessly to spend time before the field trip in the classroom, training teens and educating 4th graders about the history of the Carson River watershed. River Wranglers coordinates the field trips and then the trio are back in the classroom again administering the post-event evaluation and reviewing activities. *"Every workday fills me with hope for the future health of the river. The hope is in the look of resolve in their eyes and the optimism in their voices when these kids figure out that they have the ability to be an important part of improving the quality of water in their watershed,"* said Schwindt.



Carson River Work Day

The result of Conserve Carson River Work Days (CCRWD) is extremely positive. Teen students, once 4th grade participants, are now returning as mentor educators and have traveled full circle. Being outdoors; learning, observing and working, CCRWDs fulfils our kids need and desire to be aware of their environment; the quality of their water…the quality of their life. Thank you to the Carson Water Subconservancy District and NDEP's 319 grant program for helping fund these inspiring events.

(Restoring Meadows in the Upper Carson River Watershed , continued from page 1)

eroding banks contribute sediment to the river and reduce woody riparian cover that cools the river and provides habitat. American Rivers worked with partners and stakeholders to plan and develop restoration designs and implement the project. The first phase of restoration was completed in fall of 2015 and the second Phase was completed October 2016. Approximately one mile of stream channel, located on US Forest Service and California Department of Fish and Wildlife land in Hope Valley Meadow, has been restored using bank stabilization and revegetation techniques. The project reduces erosion, improves floodplain connectivity, and enhances aquatic and wet meadow habitat for birds, fish and other wildlife. This large-scale project was funded by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the Sierra Nevada Conservancy, the California Wildlife Conservation Board, the California Department of Water Resources, the Wildlife Conservation Society, and the Bella Vista Foundation.

Click here to watch a video of the construction

Hope Valley CA — Meadow Restoration
Photo by Shane Fryer

Carson River Watershed Meadow Assessment

American Rivers and our partners recognized the need to assess and prioritize meadow restoration in the Sierra, as the lack of basic knowledge regarding these meadows has limited restoration efforts in this area. To remedy this issue, American Rivers developed the Meadow Condition Scorecard in 2010 with support from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and in collaboration with the US Forest Service, UC Davis. The Meadow Condition Scorecard is a methodology to quickly assess the overall condition and restoration potential of a meadow, and provide data to prioritize sites for restoration. American Rivers applied the scorecard in the Upper Carson Watershed in 2014 evaluating all accessible meadows for restoration potential (See Assessment Map on Page 1). American Rivers and partners are now collaborating with stakeholders to identify priority sites for restoration based on the scorecard results. The first round of analyses identified Faith Valley Meadow, upstream of Hope Valley, as a top priority. American Rivers has received funding from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to begin project planning and restoration could start next season. American Rivers plans to continue to work with stakeholders to identify addition restoration priorities.

For more information on American Rivers work in the Upper Carson River Watershed, contact Julie Fair at American Rivers: jfair@americanrivers.org.

(Comments Sought on Carson City Stormwater Management Program Update, continued from page 4)

Construction Site - Runoff Control

- Continue to maintain stormwater hotline and Carson City Connect.
- Continue to enforce BMPs for construction site erosion and sediment control as required by the Development Standards, Division 13.
- Continue to train staff in construction site erosion/sediment control management and enforcement methods per the training policy.

Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination

- Continue regular updates to the storm sewer map.
- Continue to enforce illicit discharge program ordinance.
- Continue to maintain stormwater hotline.
- Continue to inspect the storm drain system, inspection of 20% of the system annually.
- Continue to monitor stormwater outfalls.
- Complete GIS data base transfer for the storm sewer map by November 16, 2017.
- Continue to train staff in illicit detection program and procedures.
- Continue to operate and promote the hazardous material/used oil collection program.

Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping for Municipal Operations

- Continue to follow the procedures of the Good Housekeeping Program.
- Continue to collaborate with CWSD and other governmental agencies in the watershed to implement pollution prevention/good housekeeping programs.
- Continue to follow Integrated Pest Management program.
- Continue to train Public Works and Parks staff per City policy.
- Update the Municipal Pollution Prevention/ Good Housekeeping program and Integrated Pest Management program by Aug 29, 2017.

Clear Creek Master Storm Water Management Program (CCSWMP)

- Continue to collaborate with all entities within the watershed under the approved CCSWMP.
- Include any specific BMP that relates to the Clear Creek watershed in the LID standards and incorporate them into Stormwater Division 14 of the Development Standards.

The public comment period began November 7 and will end January 4, 2017. Please visit the City's storm water website at www.carsonsw.org then navigate to Stormwater Management drop down tab then to Storm water Management Program Update 2016 tab. Use the "click here" to view the full document. To send comments on the Program Update to Public Works, use the "Email Us" on the right side of the web page.

If you have specific questions, please contact Robb Fellows, P.E., Rfellows@carson.org.

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Upcoming Events

Happy Holidays from the CWSD and CRC! Have a safe and festive New Years!

January 1st, 2017
Nevada State Parks: First Hike
- Fort Churchill SP (12:30pm-3:00pm)
bucklandstation@hdiss.net
- Dayton Valley (2:30pm-3:30pm)
washoelake@hdiss.net
- Washoe Lake SP (10:00am-12:00pm)
washoelake@hdiss.net

January 4th, 2017
Carson City Storm Water Management Program Update Comment Period Ends
www.carsonsw.org

January 11-12, 2017, Two Day Annual Winter Weed Conference
Eastern Nevada Landscape Coalition
www.envlc.org

January 14, 2017, 8:00am-6:00pm
2nd School Garden Conference
Nevada Department of Agriculture
Ashley Jeppson, ajeppson@agri.nv.gov

January 28. 2017, 8:30am-5:00pm
DRI STEAM Teacher Training, NV Museum of Art, Register Here

January 26-29, 2017: *Eagles & Ag in Douglas County*, www.carsonvalleynv.org/pages/eaglesag/

February 14-16, 2017
Nevada Water Resources Association
Reno, NV, Register Here

February 21, 2017, 9:00 - 4:30: EPA & NDEP Mercury Superfund Site Tour
Carson Water Subconservancy District
Shane@cwsd.org

February 22-23, 2017, 9:00 - 4:30
Carson River Watershed Management Forum, Carson City Community Center
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Investments by County
FY2009 - FY2016

Housing	$965,348,428
Community	$175,152,799
Business	$212,379,108
	$1,352,880,335

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Greetings Rural Nevada Leaders!

On behalf of the entire team at USDA Rural Development, I am proud to share with you the size and range of our investments over the last seven fiscal years. It has been a pleasure working with you and an honor to serve your communities and residents. Our total , across Affordable Housing , Community Infrastructure and Business Development grants, loans, and loan guarantees is $1,352,880,335 *–yes you read that right--over $1.35 billion* of USDA Rural Development funds has been invested in rural Nevada since 2009.

As you look through these pages, you will see what has occurred in your county and those of your colleagues across the state. In partnership we have accomplished much! Yet, we can do more.
Please call us at the offices listed above, or visit our website at https://www.rd.usda.gov/nv. Go team !

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Nevada State Director
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Rural Development

USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated

Churchill County

2009 - 2016

Affordable Housing

$44,544,588

290	Families in new homes
35	Families and seniors assisted with home repair
1,589	Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$15,585,403

24,200	Population Served
1	Water and Environmental Projects
6	Community Facility Projects
1	Broadband Project

Business Development

$3,303,254

12	Businesses Assisted
4	Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
4	Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
4	Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: $63,433,245

Obligated in Churchill County

from 2009-2016

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Rural Development

Churchill County Highlights

OHM Comfort Inn

Churchill County Law Enforcement Center

Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe Meals on Wheels Van

Fallon Community Theatre

Churchill County Court House Metal Detectors

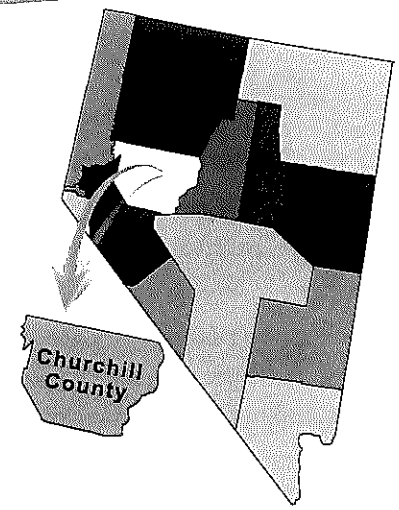
Fallon Food Hub

Enhanced Energy Efficiency at Multiple Fallon Motels

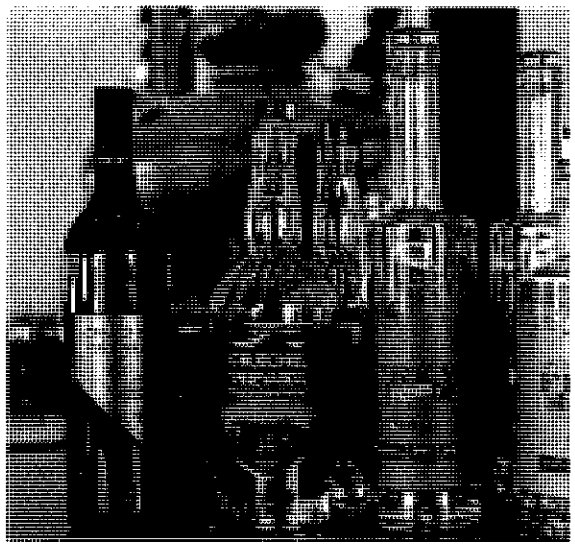
Stronger Economies Together (SET) Regional Strategic Plan

Churchill Vineyards Introduces Spirits

USDA's Value Added Producer Grant Helps



Churchill Vineyards had a solid business plan to add distilled spirits to its product line. Not only would this Nevada company add a new line of products , it would apply "spirited" local branding and local ingredients to make a Nevadan's heart beat fast.



Churchill Vineyards used a Value Added Producer Grant to add distilled spirits such as "Black Rock Rum" and a sage-flavored Gin to its product lines.

"The USDA grant made it possible for us to take that next step with a new product line."

Colby Frey, owner-operator, Churchill Vineyards

Black Rock Rum, named in honor of the area where the famed festival is held, and a tasty gin flavored with juniper berries and the Nevada state flower –sagebrush, would be center stage. To put those ideas into action, Colby Frey applied for and received a Value Added Producer Grant (VAPG) from USDA Rural Development Nevada. The funds offset the costs to develop and produce new custom labels and to market an entirely new line of spirits.

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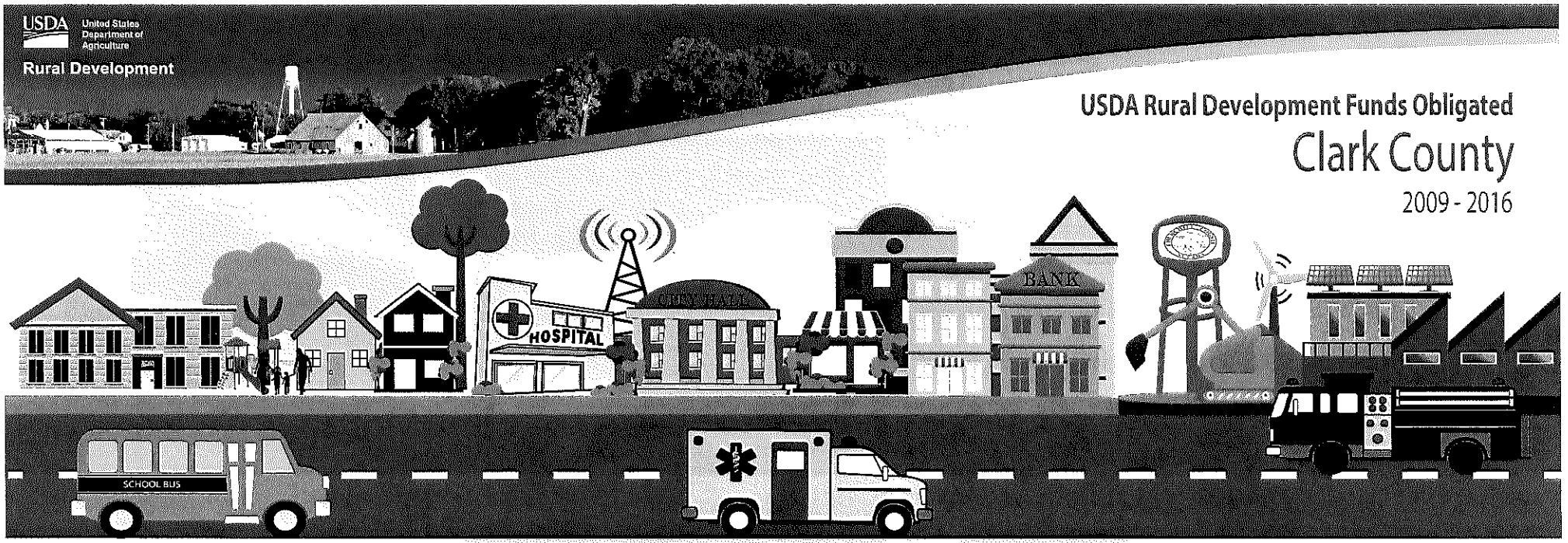

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Affordable Housing

$94,953,643

526	Families in new homes
8	Families and seniors assisted with home repair
2534	Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$18,248,644

15,060	Population Served
1	Water and Environmental Projects
4	Community Facility Projects
1	Broadband Project

Business Development

$19,557,684

17	Businesses Assisted
8	Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
6	Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
3	Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: $132,759,971

Obligated in Clark County

from 2009-2016

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Rural Development

Clark County Highlights

Wallace-Morris Surveying

Consilium Magnum

Lakeview Terrace

Centennial Acquisitions

Las Vegas Rock

Boulder City Economic Vitality Commission

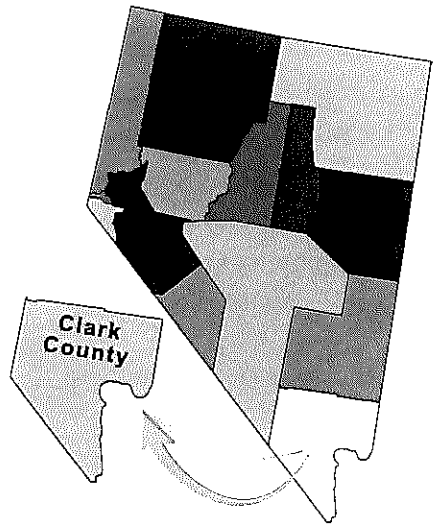
Organic Edibles-Las Vegas

Overton Power District

Moapa Band of Paiutes Recycling Operation and Housing Development Plan

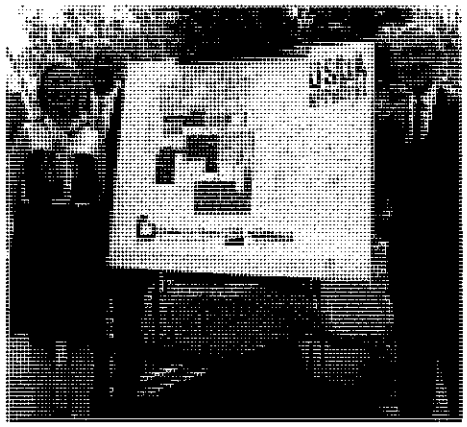
Boulder City Hospital Expansion and Renovation Supports Aging in Place

USDA Funding Supports 28 Bed Expansion

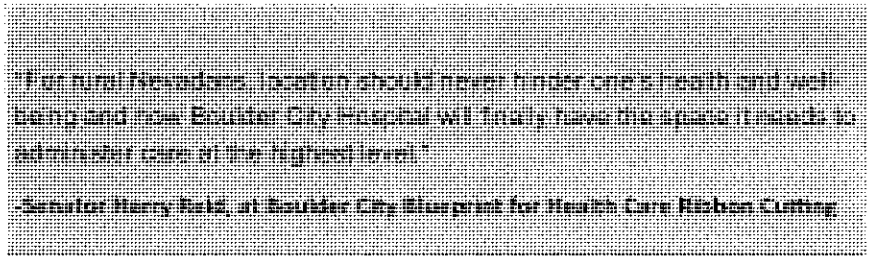


Boulder City Hospital originally opened in 1954 and has since served as the primary health care institution for the region. Over the years, needs have grown, technology has changed, and the facility suffered wear and tear. Administrators made the choice to refinance debt, renovate, and enhance the hospital to meet the changing needs of the community and region.

To assist, partner organizations Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC) and Building Hope Nevada helped structure the financing, and USDA Rural Development provided a direct loan of $13.87 million and guaranteed the $2.44 million loan of RCAC. In March 2013, Senator Harry Reid joined the partners and signed a "Blueprint for Health Care," where he applauded the efforts.



From left, State Director Sarah Adler, BCH Administrator Tom Maher, and Senator Harry Reid celebrate Boulder City Hospital.



"For rural Nevadans, location should never hinder one's health and well-being and now Boulder City Hospital will finally have the space it needs to administer care at the highest level."

-Senator Harry Reid, at Boulder City Blueprint for Health Care Ribbon Cutting

The renovation is now complete, with an extra 19,000 square feet of space, which includes a state-of-the-art surgery center, expanded emergency department, a Gero-Psych unit, and enhanced services for physical and occupational therapy. The hospital is now well equipped to serve regional critical access care needs into the future, while continuing to support an aging population.

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Affordable Housing

$137,811,980

752	Families in new homes
24	Families and seniors assisted with home repair
504	Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$20,244,853

47,710	Population Served
13	Water and Environmental Program Projects
5	Community Facility Projects
2	*Broadband Projects

******Projects with statewide rural impact*

Business Development

$1,887,988

11	Businesses Assisted
6	Businesses Assisted through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
2	Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
3	Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: $159,944,821

Obligated in Douglas County

from 2009-2016

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Douglas County Highlights

Indian Hills GID
Water Line Extension

Jeffrey Carlton
Alpine Farms Solar Project

Carson Valley Community
Food Closet Equipment

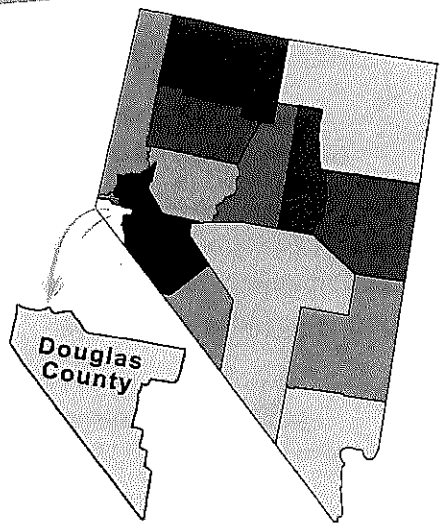
Main Street Gardnerville
Revolving Loan Fund

Lampe Corners Solar Project

Comstock Seed Solar Project

Stronger Economies Together
(SET) Regional Strategic Plan

Landscaping Company Uses Guaranteed Loan to Build Business and the Bio-economy



Funding Supports Locally Produced Compost

Great Basin Organics owner Duncan Getty knew he had an excellent product, but he needed to refinance debt to allow him to expand. His landscaping company, located in beautiful Carson Valley, produces high grade compost using locally donated and converted waste materials. Trimmed tree limbs from the Lake Tahoe basin, donated barn residuals like straw and manure, and even left over coffee from a nearby roasting company all go into the mix to make "Getty's gold," as he calls it.

Duncan Getty used a loan from Heritage Bank of Nevada, guaranteed by USDA Rural Development to support expansion at his landscaping company.

Using a $671,000 Business and Industry Loan from Heritage Bank that was guaranteed by USDA Rural Development, Duncan Getty was able to refinance his debt and expand his operations to add a biochar amendment to his product line.

Getty hosted a "Building the Bio-Economy" tour in December 2014 where then Deputy Under Secretary Patrice Kunesh toured the company to learn how locally made compost from regional waste and converted materials supports local jobs. Patrice Kunesh met with leadership from Heritage Bank of Nevada, one of the strongest partners USDA Rural Development has in the Business and Industry Guarantee market in Nevada.

Affordable Housing

$222,493,036

1,014	**Families in new homes**
21	**Families and seniors assisted with home repair**
2674	**Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes**

Community Infrastructure

$20,244,853

51,935	**Population Served**
5	**Water and Environmental Projects**
9	**Community Facility Projects**
2	***Broadband Projects**

****Projects with statewide rural impact***

Business Development

$26,576,864

18	**Businesses Assisted**
15	**Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees**
2	**Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)**
1	**Rural Energy for America Program Grants**

Total: $269,314,753

Obligated in Elko County

from 2009-2016

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Elko County Highlights

Van Norman Hydro Power

Jackpot Water and Sewer

West Wendover Wastewater

Carlin Wastewater

Elko Band of Temoak vehicles

Elko TownPlace Marriott

Ledgestone Hotel

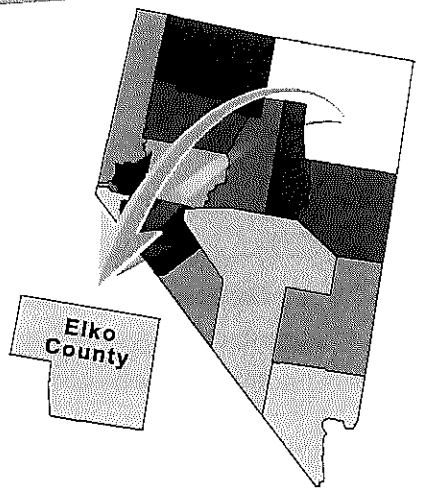
Holiday Inn Express

South Fork Band Travel Plaza

Wells Band Incubator

Java Coffee

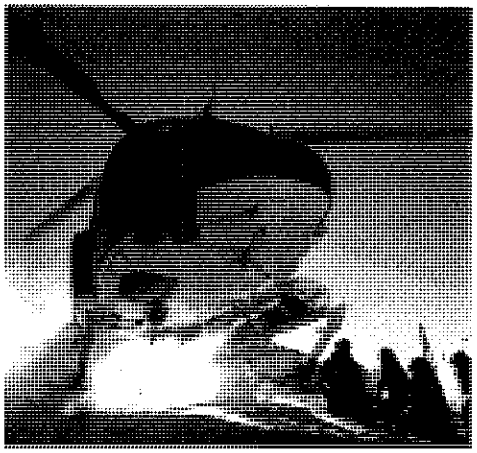
Ruby 360 Lodge Takes Heli-skiing to A Whole New Elevation



USDA Helps Owner Build Dream Resort

You've heard of back country skiing, but what about heli-skiing? That's the ski action where you get airlifted into virgin mountainous terrain with spectacular views, splendiferous powder and a heli-experience that is out of this world.

Joseph Royer and his family operate Ruby Mountain Heli-Experience out of Lamoille, Nevada, in Elko County, where making snow dreams come true has been a way of life since 1977.



Ruby Lodge 360 will provide accommodations for heli-skiers in Lamoille, Nevada.The Royers family used USDA's guaranteed B&I loan to help fund the project.

In January 2017 the Royers will celebrate the 40th anniversary of their business with the opening of Ruby 360 Lodge, a 10,000 square foot luxury lodge at 7,000 foot elevation, offering panoramic 360 degree views of the Great Basin and the Ruby Mountains.

Accommodations at the 10-bedroom lodge will include hot tubs, a masseuse, and heli-pad access. In the summer season, the Royers expect to lease the resort out for events, weddings, and mountain biking.

The Royers came to Greater Nevada Credit Union and USDA Rural Development for a $2.4 million Guaranteed Loan to build the lodge. Now Joe Royer's dream of building a luxury resort for adrenalin junkies has come true.

Affordable Housing

$186,071

2	Families in new homes
0	Families and seniors assisted with home repair.
	Let's do better!

Community Infrastructure

$1,028,716

829	Population Served
1	Water and Environmental Project
8	Community Facility Projects
1	Broadband Project

Business Development

$183,731

2	Businesses Assisted through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees

Total: $1,398,518

Obligated in Esmeralda County

from 2009-2016

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

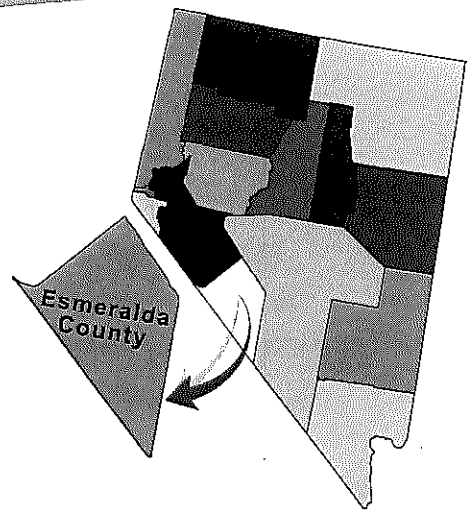
Esmeralda County Highlights

Goldfield Arsenic Treatment Water System

Esmeralda County Sheriff's Patrol Vehicles

Alfalfa King Rural Microenterprise Assistance Program (RNDC) Recipient

Esmeralda County Senior Van Makes Rural Life Accessible



Community Facility Funds Provide $26,000

In rural remote areas, USDA Rural Development can make a huge difference in the lives of seniors. Esmeralda County is a good example. Just under 900 people live in this county in southwestern Nevada, of those, more than one-fourth are older than 65. That's a lot of creaky bones and a lot of wisdom for one county to sustain.

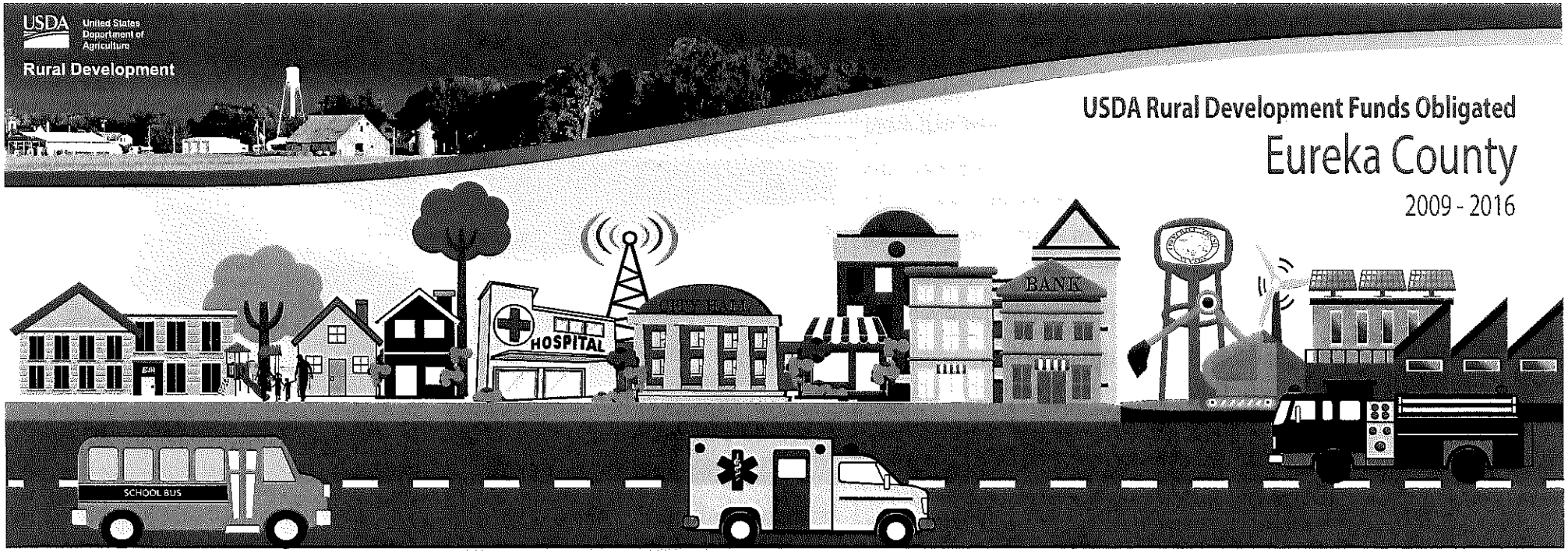
The Esmeralda County Senior Center has a new van thanks to USDA's CF Program.

The problem was that the County's Senior Van was worn out, thanks to 10 years of driving rough rural roads. Seniors in Goldfield needed transportation to get to the Senior Citizens Center for meals and socialization, and 30 miles to Tonopah, the nearest larger community, for banking and shopping, but an unreliable vehicle made that trip impossible.

County staff turned to USDA Rural Development for help.

USDA Rural Development provided $26,000 in Community Facility grant funds to help the county purchase a new 14-passenger handicap van to serve its senior citizens. The new van has a wheelchair lift and can handle two wheelchairs.

Now the seniors can count on a weekly trip into town to complete their errands and stay in the mix of life.



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Affordable Housing

$1,709,506

10 Families in new homes

3 Families and seniors assisted with home repair

84 Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$812,146

2,016 Population Served

No Water and Environmental Projects or Community Facility Projects

—Please Call Us!

1 Broadband Project

Business Development

No Business Assistance Provided—
Let's do more!

Please Call Us .

Total: $2,521,652

Obligated in Eureka County

from 2009-2016

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

Eureka County Highlights

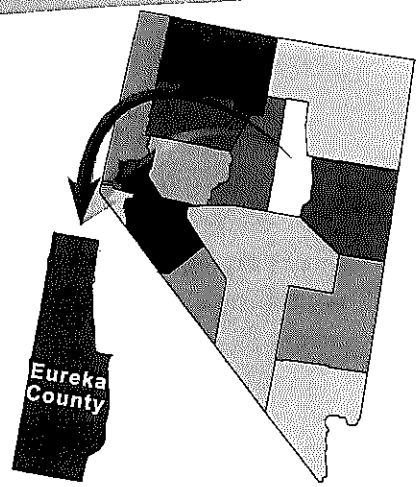
Single Family Direct Home Loan Program

Single Family Guaranteed Home Loan Program

Nevada Pinyon-Juniper Partnership Biomass Pilot Project

Homeowners Use USDA Loan Program to Purchase Homes

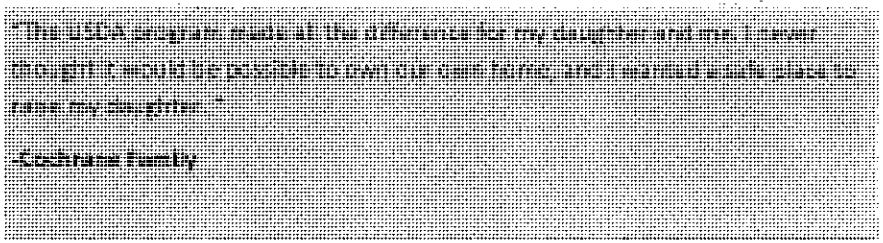
Ten New Homeowners in Eureka County



Eureka County may be the smallest, prettiest town in rural Nevada. There are many amenities there, including a beautiful opera house, court house, church and an amazing art gallery that is know statewide. But there are not many lenders in Eureka County, and that's when you call USDA Rural Development Nevada.

USDA's Direct and Guaranteed Home Loans are often one of the few mortgage options in really rural places like Eureka County. And in Eureka, like other places, these home loans are small, but are mighty important for rural homebuyers.

The Cochrane Family purchased a home using the USDA Home Loan Program.



Between 2009-2016 in Eureka County, USDA obligated seven guaranteed home loans worth $1.2 million. In addition, three direct home loans were obligated, for a total of $1.9 million in home loan investments. Although that does not seem like much, for the families who benefitted, these loans meant the world.

Affordable Housing

$50,454,835

271	Families in new homes
27	Families and seniors assisted with home repair
938	Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$22,056,006

17,019	Population Served
5	Water and Environmental Projects
2	Community Facility Projects

Business Development

$6,940,851

13	Businesses Assisted
6	Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
5	Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
2	Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: $79,451,692

Obligated in Humboldt County

from 2009-2016

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

Humboldt County Highlights

City of Winnemucca Wastewater Treatment Plant

High Ground Apartments

Fort McDermitt Tribe Red Mountain Travel Plaza

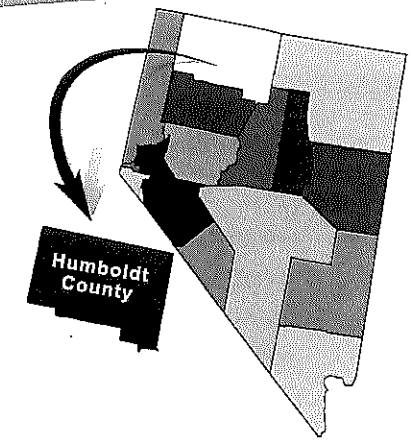
T Five Ranch Wind Turbine

Sonoma Springs 538 Multi-Family Housing Complex

Humboldt County McDermitt Fire Station

Stronger Economies Together (SET) Regional Strategic Plan

City of Winnemucca Replaces Waste Water Treatment Plant, Protects River



$20 Million Investment Will Support Future Growth

The City of Winnemucca in Humboldt County needed to upgrade its wastewater treatment plant. The old wastewater treatment ponds were located near the Humboldt River and the state was concerned about effluent discharge to the river.

Administrators and the mayor worked locally to identify a cost effective strategy to move the plant and build a mechanical wastewater treatment plant replacing it outside of the river plain, and at a scale that would allow for future growth.

Students from Lowry High took a 2016 Earth Day field trip to learn about science, technology, engineering and math as they apply to waste water treatment processes.

"The USDA staff were great to work with. I would recommend them to anyone who needed to do this type of project."

Steve West, Public Works Director, City of Winnemucca

USDA Rural Development provided $9 million in Section 6025 loan funds, $9.1 million in direct loan and $2.3 million in direct grant funds from the agency's Water and Environmental Programs to fund the project.

USDA Rural Development and the City of Winnemucca celebrated the 2016 Earth Day with a Field Trip for Lowry High students and a public forum April 20, 2016. Mayor DiAn Putnam served as master of ceremonies, encouraging students to be involved with city government and their community, and to apply what they learned about science, technology, engineering and math to their future careers.

Affordable Housing

$7,460,049

46 Families in new homes

3 Families and seniors assisted with home repair.

Let's do better, please call us!

364 Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$864,496

5,903 Population Served

2 Water and Environmental Program Projects

0 Community Facility Projects

1 Broadband Project

Business Development

$2,282,803

5 Businesses Assisted

1 Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/Loan Guarantees

4 Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total $10,607,348

Obligated in Lander County

from 2009-2016

133

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

Lander County Highlights

Battle Mountain Super 8

Miles' End Lodge

Solar Hot Water System

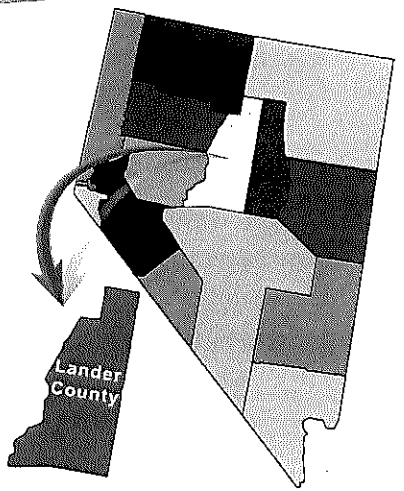
Young Brothers 93 KW

Hydro System

Gandolfo Ranch REAP Project

Central Nevada Ranch Takes the Plunge with Solar, Reaps Benefits

50kw System Powers Irrigation Pump for 160 Acres



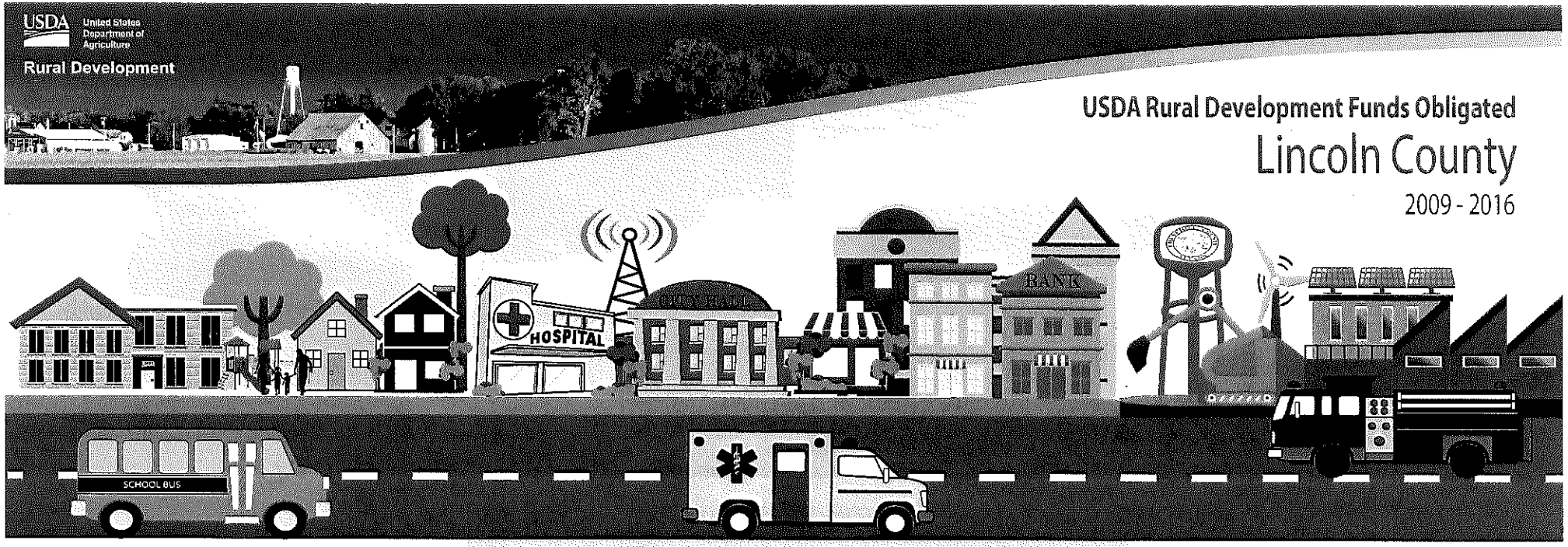
Dianne and Lee Hutchens took the plunge into solar energy using USDA Rural Development's Rural Energy for America (REAP) grant, and are glad they did.

As ranchers in a remote area of the state (17 miles southwest of Austin, Nevada) the couple was looking for an alternative energy source to help reduce their power bill for irrigation. They used a $41,098 REAP Grant in 2014 to help with the purchase a 50kw solar system to power an irrigation pump they use to pivot irrigate 160-acres of pasture grass.

Dianne and Lee Hutchens used a REAP grant to help purchase a 50kw solar system for their ranch near Austin, Nevada.

> "We are happy with solar—for us it is easier to manage than wind, and the return on investment was better than wind."
>
> -Dianne Hutchens, Lander Land & Livestock, Austin, Nevada

The Hutchens worked with Mark Williams, USDA Rural Development Energy Coordinator, to finalize their application. Now the credits that build up with NV Energy each winter, help them offset the costs of irrigation in the spring.



Affordable Housing

$8,402,281

41 Families in new homes

0 Families and seniors assisted with home repair.

Let's do more. Please call us!

364 Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$2,014,299

5,036 Population Served

3 Water and Environmental Projects

6 Community Facility Projects

Business Development

$154,950

26 Businesses Assisted

17 Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees

6 Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)

3 Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total $10,571,530

Obligated in Lincoln County

from 2009-2016

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

Lincoln County Highlights

Panaca Farmstead Sewer

Lincoln County Power/ 90 KW Community Solar

Lincoln County Senior Center Kitchen Equipment

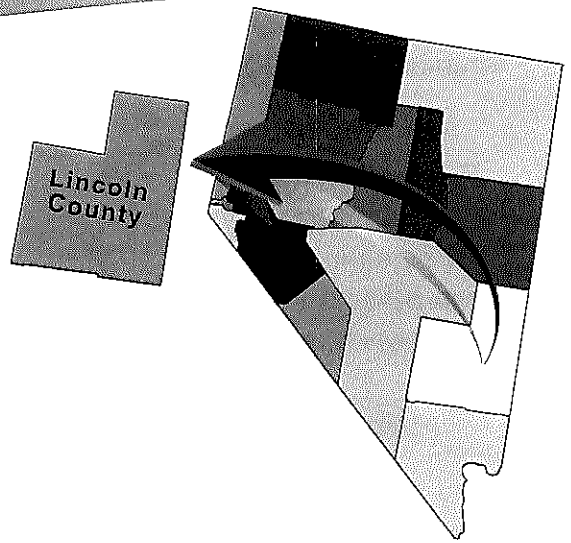
Lincoln County Revolving Loan Fund

Canyon Gardens Solar

Hermitage Ranch Solar/Wind

Lincoln County Small Business Incubator

Three MFH Senior Neighborhoods Renovated & Revitalized



Lincoln County in southeastern Nevada is a beautiful area, with friendly people and a small town rural feeling. But one thing Lincoln County doesn't have is a lot of housing.

When owners of three separate 515 Multi Family Housing (MFH) properties in Caliente, Pioche and Panaca decided to retire, a willing buyer – Lincoln Senior Housing, LP—stepped up. The buyer and RD staff realized it would be more efficient to consolidate the three properties under one management and ownership structure.

Lincoln Senior Housing now owns and operates three MFH properties which offer renovated homes and revitalized senior communities.

Along with a transfer in ownership, came a major renovation to apartments in the complex. Long overdue repairs were needed. Seniors had to be temporarily relocated, hopscotching into renovated apartments, until work was complete.

Assisted by MFH Coordinator Kara Blake, these three senior neighborhoods have now undergone a complete renovation. The result is upgraded kitchens with new appliances, bathrooms with walk-in showers, inew HVAC systems, increased accessibility and refurbished community rooms.

It took a tenacious MFH Coordinator and a committed owners and managers to finish the job, but now Lincoln County seniors are living in nicer apartments, with lower energy bills, and a greatly improved quality of life.

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

USDA Rural Development Funds Obligated

Lyon County

2009 - 2016

Affordable Housing

$213,164,856

1634 Families in new homes

95 Families and seniors assisted with home repair

1883 Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$17,241,568

52,585 Population Served

7 Water and Environmental Projects

11 Community Facility Projects

2 Broadband Projects

Business Development

$8,591,407

18 Businesses Assisted

11 Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees

2 Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)

5 Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: $238,997,831

Obligated in Lyon County

from 2009-2016

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

Lyon County Highlights

Health Communities Coalition New Headquarters Office

Basin and Range Organics

Clean Dried Processing

Dayton Septic Conversion

Mason Valley Boys & Girls Club Refrigerated Truck

HCBI Mason Valley

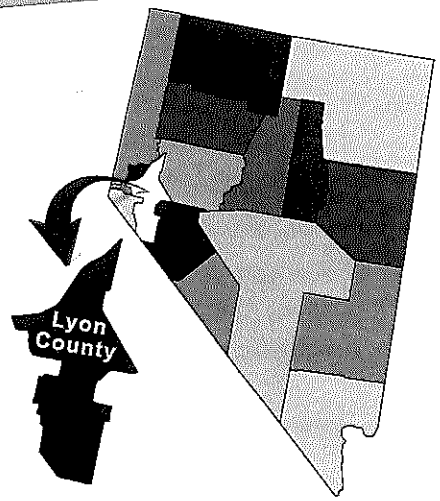
Desert Hills Dairy

Iron Mountain Nursery

Stronger Economies Together (SET) Regional Strategic Plan

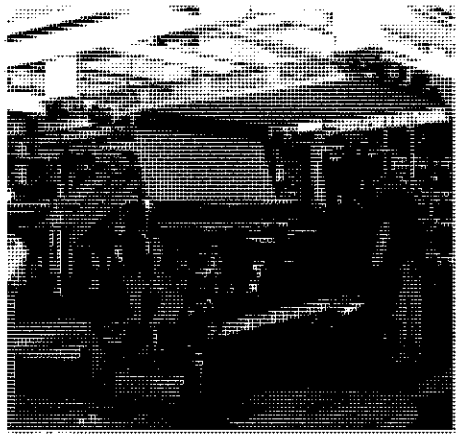
Family Owned Manufacturer Saves Energy and Money with REAP

Solar Project Saves Money, Reduces Emissions



When a Fernley-based materials manufacturer looked at his bottom line in 2013 and saw red, he knew he had to do something. Chris Yount, the president and third-generation owner, didn't want to lay off workers at his Fortifiber company, but cutbacks in new home construction were impacting the company. The company produces Jumbo Tex, an asphalt-saturated kraft paper often called "tar paper" used in building construction, and has operated since 1984 with 55 permanent employees.

When he saw the energy bills he was paying, Chris decided it was time to give solar power a chance.



Fortifiber, a manufacturer of tar paper, used a $373,429 REAP grant to reduce its energy costs, thereby retaining workers.

In 2015 the company applied for and received a $373,429 REAP grant, the largest of its kind in Nevada.

"This is a win for Fortifiber and our customers. The solar power system will allow us to stabilize our energy cost and reduce our carbon footprint in an environmentally friendly manner."

-Chris Yount, President and Owner of Fortifiber

The funding paid for a portion of the costs of a roof-mounted 499 kW solar photovoltaic system which generates an estimated 886,681 kWh of renewable energy annually, replacing 39% of the plant's electricity needs, and reducing CO2 emissions by more than a million pounds annually. That's a winning bottom line that helps the environment too.

Affordable Housing

$2,188,510

247	Families in new homes
9	Families and seniors assisted with home repair
56	Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$10,234,100

4,478	Population Served
4	Water and Environmental Projects
8	Community Facility Projects
2	Broadband Projects

Business Development

$2,367,416

9	Businesses Assisted
1	Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
5	Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
3	Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: $14,790,026

Obligated in Mineral County from 2009-2016

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USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

Mineral County Highlights

America's Best Inn & Suites Solar Project

Mineral County Economic Development WIFI Online Business Directory

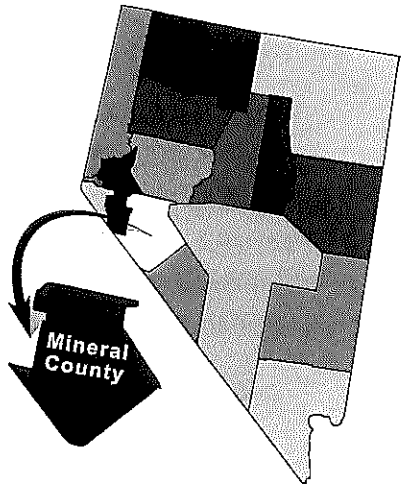
Walker River Tribe Market

4x4 Ambulance

Consolidated Agencies for Human Services building purchase and equipment

Stronger Economies Together (SET) Regional Strategic Plan

Hawthorne Replaces Disintegrating Water and Wastewater Pipes



The Town of Hawthorne, in Mineral County, needed new pipes. The clay pipes installed in the 1920's were crumbling and in desperate need of repair. Between 2002-2009, the city's collection system experienced more than 361 breaks or blockages.

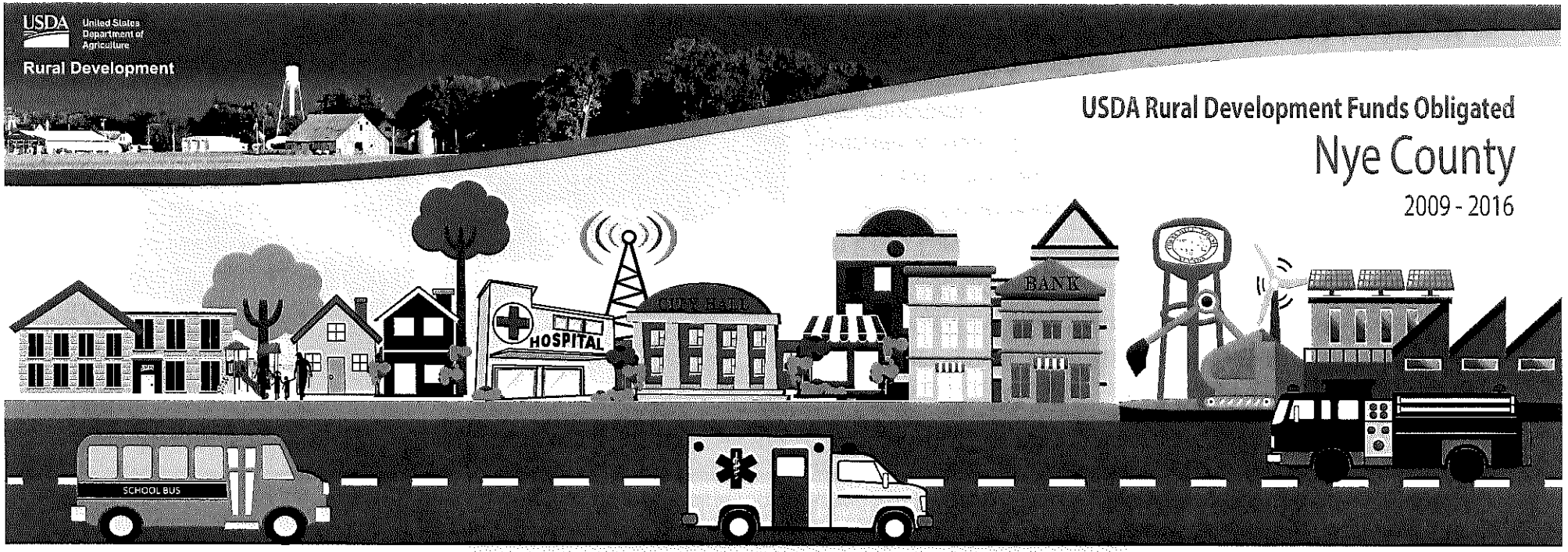
Hawthorne Utilities went to USDA Rural Development (RD) for assistance. By the time the project was complete, over $15.5 million was invested in new sewer collection lines and the water distribution system, including about $9 million in grants, $310,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds, and $6.1 million in a combination of American Recovery and Rehabilitation Act (ARRA) grant ($2.4 million) and loan ($3.6 million) funds.

Kay Vernatter presents a commendation to the Mineral County Commission during an Earth Day Event in Hawthorne.

Statewide, USDA invested about $11 million in ARRA loans and $713,980 in ARRA grants for significant water and waste water projects in Panaca, West Wendover, and Jackpot. Those communities now have systems that can support growth, enhance quality of life and protect the environment for generations to come.

On Earth Day, 2011, the City of Hawthorne and USDA RD celebrated the completion of the project at a local elementary school with a field day. Students participated in a water modeling exercise to learn about pollution and talked about why clean water was important to them.

City administrators and staff were there to celebrate a project that will protect community and environmental health for decades to come.



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Affordable Housing

$33,652,186

247	Families in new homes
14	Families and seniors assisted with home repair
1267	Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$10,628,763

42,477	Population served
8	Water and Environmental Projects
4	Community Facility Projects
2	Broadband Projects

Business Development

$14,453,191

17	Businesses Assisted
12	Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
4	Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
1	Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total $58,734,140

Obligated in Nye County

from 2009-2016

USDA United States Department of Agriculture
Rural Development

Nye County Highlights

Nye County Regional Economic Development Revolving Loan Fund

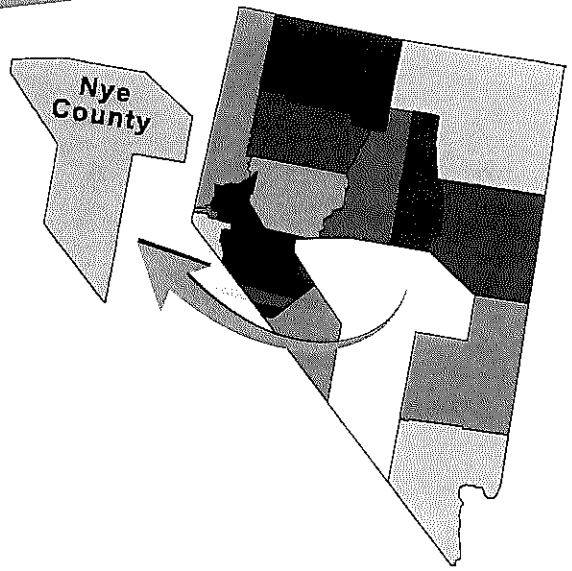
Tonopah Wells and Transmission Line

Sunset Mobile Home Park

Gabbs Community Connect Broadband Project

Pahrump Medical Center

Spring Mountain Race Track



Beatty Water and Sanitation Improves Operations Center

USDA Provides CF Loan for Purchase

The Beatty Water and Sanitation District in southern Nevada has multiple responsibilities in a small community of 1,014 people. Water, sewer and garbage are all vital services for a rural community.

But the District's operations office needed upgrades. It was not handicapped accessible and had multiple health and safety issues. The District came to USDA Rural Development's Community Facility's program and the rest is happy history.

Beatty Water and Sanitation District used a CF Loan to purchase a centrally located building for their operations office.

The District applied for and received a CF loan of $125,000 to purchase a building to house its operations office. An $8,500 grant helped the District to purchase new computers and upgraded software.

The new building is ADA compliant, modern and centrally located in Beatty. It also provides a conference room for board and other public meetings. Employees now have a modern facility and computers and software that are up-to-date, and customers have an accessible location with good parking when they come to conduct business.

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Affordable Housing

$5,017,456

17 Families in new homes

0 Families and seniors assisted with home repair

Let's do better!

Please call us.

504 Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$7,375,734

6,634 Population Served

2 Water and Environmental Projects

6 Community Facility Projects

Business Development

No Businesses Assisted.

Let's do better!

Contact Us For Information.

Total: $12,393,190 obligated in Pershing County from 2009-2016

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

Pershing County Highlights

Lovelock Paiute Tribe Water and Sewer Project

Pershing County Water Conservation District

City of Lovelock Patrol Vehicles

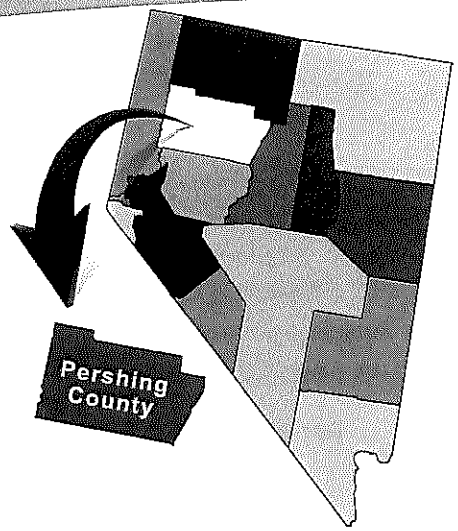
Lovelock Meadows Water District

Lovelock Sewer Lift Station

Rye Patch Reservoir Dam Renovation

Stronger Economies Together (SET) Regional Strategic Plan

USDA Funds Pershing County Development From the Ground Up



Rural Development's goal is to enhance the quality of life in rural communities by providing capital in areas where private lending is less accessible. Lovelock, Nevada is a good example of how USDA works from the ground up, to support many vital community projects that benefit families and their communities.

Four USDA funded projects are recently completed or under construction in or near Lovelock. The City of Lovelock and Lovelock Meadows Water District are receiving USDA water and waste disposal grants to complete work on the water and sewer line at the Lovelock Colony. The Pershing General Hospital recently finished necessary updates and remodeling with a $3.7 million Community Facility Direct Loan and an $8,250 Community Facilities Grant. In previous years, RD also funded the Humboldt County Annex, and City of Lovelock patrol vehicles.

Last but not least, the dam at Rye Patch Reservoir has been renovated using Community Facility funds; it is now generating more power with the water flows.

The Pershing General Hospital in Lovelock recently completed a $3.7 million upgrade with support of USDA's Community Facilities Direct Loan Program.

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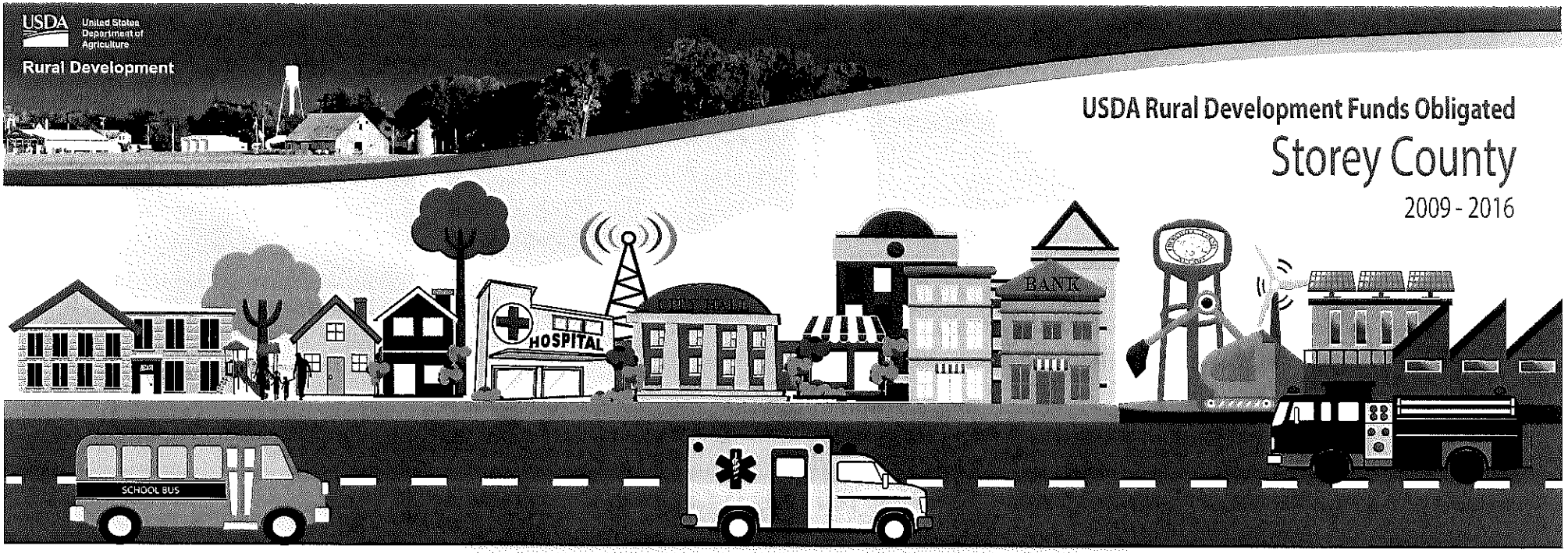

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Affordable Housing

$7,485,986

32	Families in new homes
0	Families and seniors assisted with home repair.
	Let's do better!
	Please call us.

Community Infrastructure

$20,359,794

3,987	Population Served
4	Water and Environmental Projects
1	Community Facility Projects

Business Development

$120,871,433

4	Businesses Assisted
2	Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
1	Rural Energy for America Program Grants
1	9003 Biorefinery Loan Guarantee

Total: $148,717,213

Obligated in Storey County

from 2009-2016

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

Storey County Highlights

Herman Menezes Solar

Sierra Fulcrum Biofuels Foley-Tahoe Reno

Aqua Metals Reno

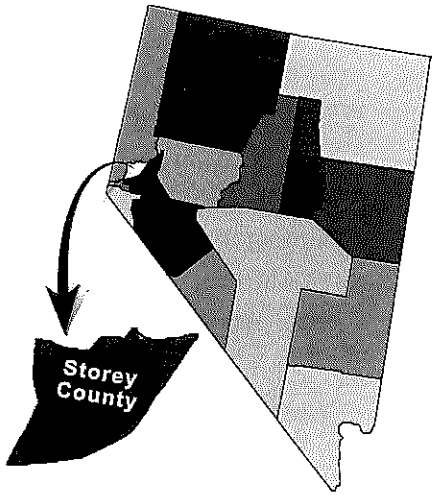
Storey County Wastewater Treatment Plant and System Improvements

Fire District Apparatus and Ambulance

Stronger Economies Together (SET) Regional Strategic Plan

USDA Guarantees Attract High-Tech Industry to Storey County

$120 Million Invested in Guaranteed Loans



Storey County is the pro-industry place to build —partnering with USDA makes this premier location even more inviting.

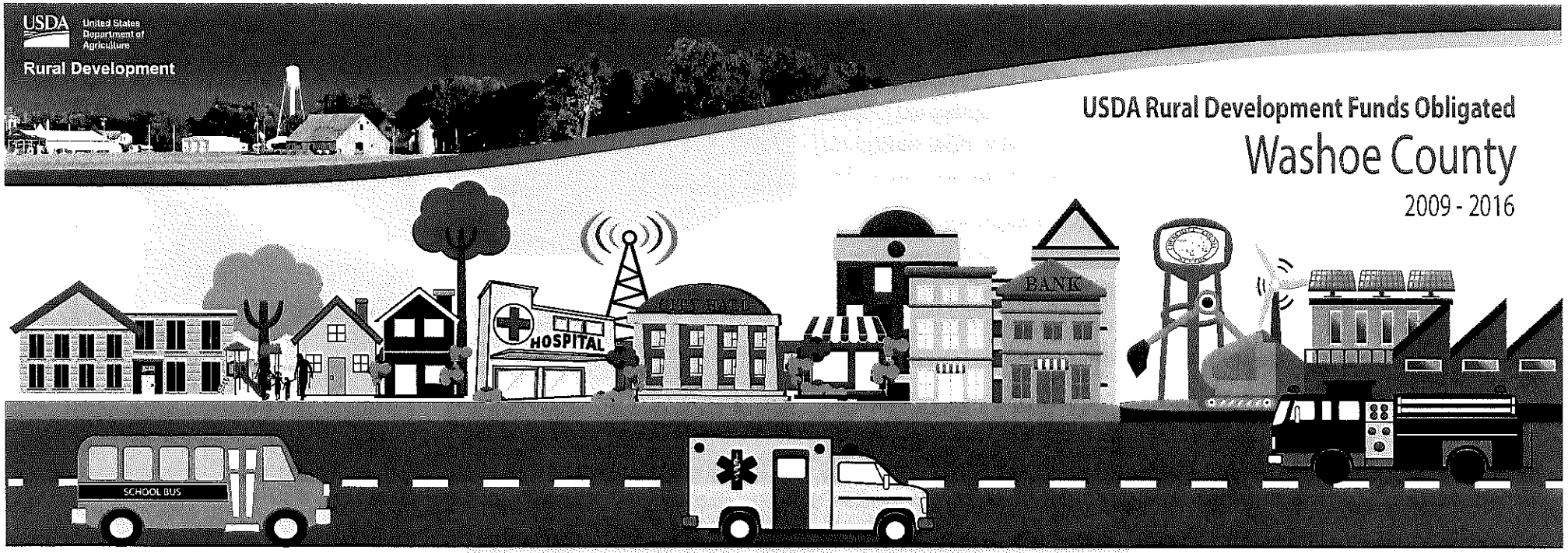
It's no wonder that companies like the TESLA, EBay, and Switch are coming. Among the new neighbors—three high-tech companies that are using USDA's loan guarantees to acquire property and build facilities: Fulcrum Sierra Biofuels, Foley-Tahoe, and Aqua Metals.

All three are companies that saw the opportunity in the region and jumped on board. Fulcrum Sierra Biofuels received a commitment for a $105 million loan guarantee under the 9003 Biorefinery Assistance Program to construct a refinery that will convert municipal waste to biofuel for aviation.

Aqua Metals held a grand opening tour in August 2016 of its new lead acid battery recycling plant in Storey County.

Foley-Tahoe refinanced using a $5.6 million Business and Industry (B&I) Loan Guarantee, which allowed the company to restructure and continue growth with its two related manufacturers-one what designs and manufactures seismic isolators-the other that manufactures rubber products to protect buildings in earthquakes.

Aqua Metals Reno, used a $10 million B&I guaranteed loan to purchase land and build a large-scale lead recycling facility in the park. The electro-chemical process recycles lead from used lead acid batteries in a way that will protect the environment, and change battery recycling into the future.



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Affordable Housing

$116,549,049

664 Families in new homes

10 Families and seniors assisted with home repair

63 Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$6,873,840

446,90 Population Served

5 Water and Environmental Projects

10 Community Facility Projects

3 Broadband Projects

Business Development

$2,006,312

11 Businesses Assisted

1 Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/Loan Guarantees

6 Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)

4 Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: $125,429,201

Obligated in Washoe County

from 2009-2016

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

Washoe County Highlights

Nevada System of Higher Education Energy Audit

Gerlach Fire Department Equipment & Ambulance

RSIC Colony Water System

Pyramid Lake Tribe Internet

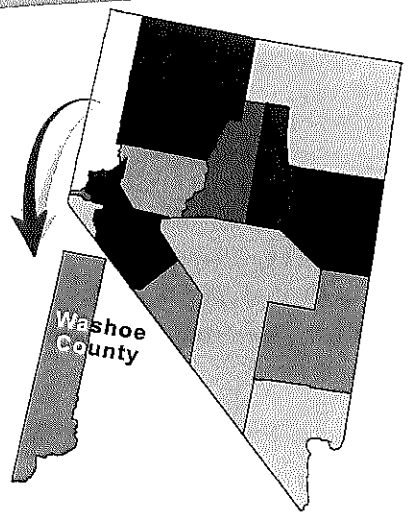
River School Farms Marketing

NX Level Training

Basin and Range Wine

Stronger Economies Together (SET) Regional Strategic Plan

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Uses DLT Funds to Build Tele-health Network



Tribal members in remote areas of Nevada needed efficient access to medical care and prescriptions. Distance and remoteness often mean that there is no local doctor or corner pharmacy. Staff at Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic in Northern Nevada used USDA's Distance Learning Telemedicine (DLT) grant to address the issue for four Northern Nevada Tribes.

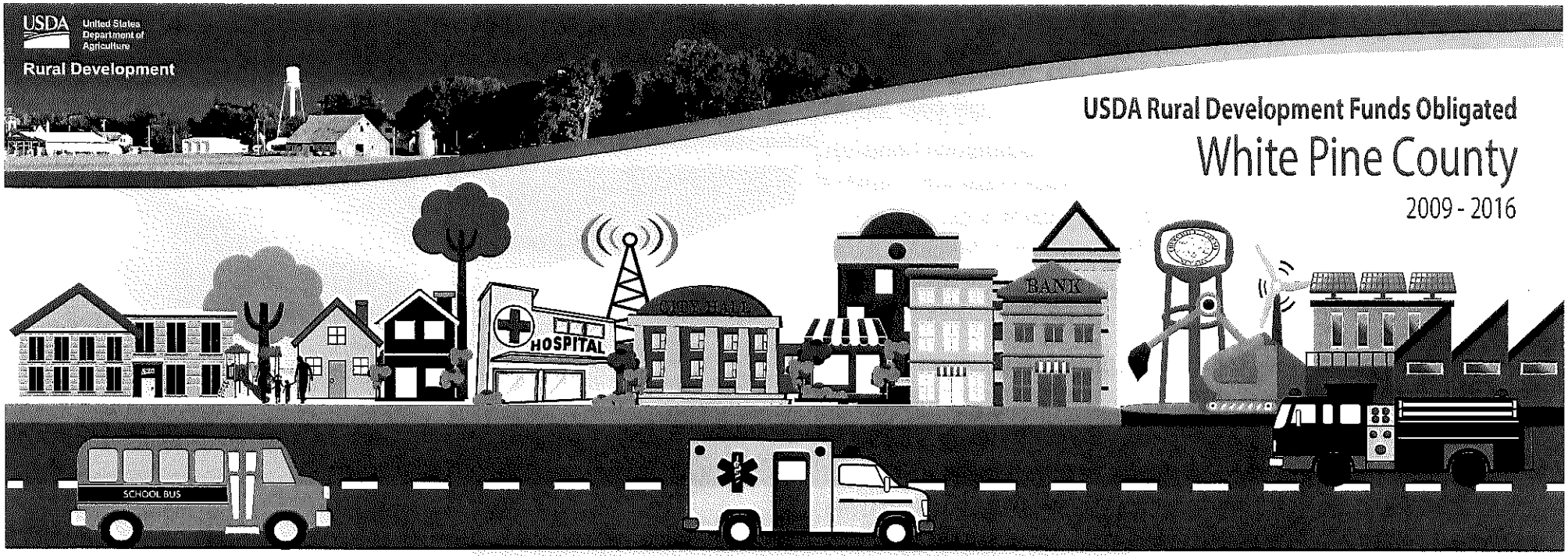
The Tribe received a $377,772 DLT grant to develop a tele-pharmacy and tele-health video system for behavioral health, tele-dermatology and distance education. Nine sites, six at Pyramid Lake, and one at each tribal health clinic at Fort McDermitt, Walker River, and Duckwater are now under design.

USDA Under Secretary Lisa Mensah visited the PLPT Health Clinic to learn about the Tribe's DLT project which will provide a tele-pharmacy dispensary to three other tribal clinics.

The project will use video-conferencing and special tele-pharmacy dispensers located at remote end user sites. For the tele-pharmacy Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic is the "centralized bridging location".

Tribal health providers will order prescriptions via the electronic health system, and prepackaged prescriptions will be securely dispensed via a secure robotic dispensing machine. The pharmacists will communicate directly with patients at remote sites via video conferencing to discuss prescription safety and use.

Health care will be improved, more efficient and more cost effective. That's a real benefit, especially for tribal seniors with health concerns.



Affordable Housing

$19,274,396

135	Families in new homes
10	Families and seniors assisted with home repair
896	Families assisted at multi-family and senior complexes

Community Infrastructure

$1,339,584

9,811	Population Served
7	Community Facility Projects
2	Broadband Projects

Business Development

$3,201,224

43	Businesses Assisted
39	Businesses Assisted Through Intermediary Relending or Business & Industry Loans/ Loan Guarantees
2	Business Development Grants (RBDG, VAPG)
2	Rural Energy for America Program Grants

Total: $23,815,204

Obligated in White Pine County

from 2009-2016

USDA United States Department of Agriculture

Rural Development

White Pine County Highlights

HMB True Value Hardware

Rural Nevada Development Corp. Intermediary Relending

Christensen Wind Turbine

Indian Dispute Resolution Services Technical Assistance

Rural Nevada Development Corp. Micro Loan Program

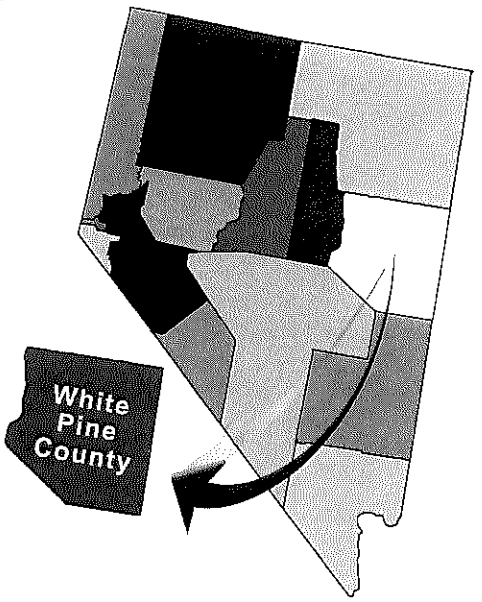
Ely Shoshone Tribe Pinyon-Juniper Feasibility Study

4 x 4 Ambulance

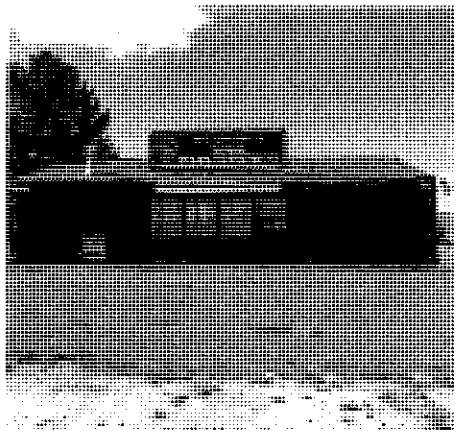
McGill/Ruth Sewer Project

Ely Tribe Uses Community Facility Funds to Renovate Police Station

New Facility to Include Judicial Services



The Ely Shoshone Tribe's police station in Ely, Nevada, was in need of repair and expansion. Located in far eastern Nevada, the building was poorly designed for offices and operations and needed new heating and air, a sewer connection and new bathrooms.



The Ely Shoshone Tribe is renovating and expanding its Tribal Police Station using a CF loan and grant. The building will be expanded to accommodate the Tribe's Judicial Services staff.

The offices of the Judge and Clerk of the Court and the courtroom located in the Tribal administration building basement were too small; there was no space for secured items.

The Tribe received a $255,000 combination Community Facility Loan and Grant. The funds will be used to construct an additional 1,480 SF to accommodate Judicial Services, replace exterior windows and doors, paint, add new mechanical systems for heating, cooling and ventilation, add two multi-purpose meetings rooms and two restrooms. New furniture, fixtures and equipment will finish out the addition.

The project is now in the design phase. In the near future, tribal police and judicial personnel will be working in a safer and more secure environment.

Gardnerville Town Board

AGENDA ACTION SHEET

1. **For Possible Action: 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: January 3, 2017**

5. **Time Requested:** N/A

6. **Agenda: ☑ Consent ☐ Administrative**

7. **Background Information:**

Trash (November landfill figures)

Residential Accounts	*1786*
Commercial Accounts	*224*
Green Waste Accounts	*1346*
Cleanup Dumpsters	*1*
X-cans	*380*
# of new residential accounts	*16 accts transferred to new owners*
# of new commercial accounts	*0*
Minimum User Accounts	*32*
Total tons of trash	*334.87*
Total tons of Greenwaste	*56.7*

Credit Cards (November figures)

Total Amount	$9,234.16	
Total Transactions	105	
Visa	88	$7,653.71
Mastercard	7	$ 826.30
ACH/E Check	10	$ 754.15

8. **Other Agency Review of Action: ☐ Douglas County ☑ N/A**
9. **Board Action:**

☐ **Approved** ☐ **Approved with Modifications**

Superintendent Town Public Works Monthly Report

Public Works & Parks – 12/2016

- Christmas Kickoff went out with a bang. Thank you to all who supported this event.
- Provided support for Parade of Lights at the Gardnerville judging station.
- Yearly preventative maintenance on all vehicles and equipment.
- Arborist evaluation of disturbed tree roots for the Mill/Douglas restoration project.
- Graffiti removed December 9th on a sidewalk near Mission and Eddy Street.
- Street light survey conducted.
- Cleaned up debris near the Gilman ponds.
- Identified and started trimming trees on trash routes that are damaging our vehicles.
- Short staffed for most of the month due to H&S shift coverage and departmental vacation requests. Tis the season.
- The Christmas Eve snow storm prompted us to apply cinders 12/24/2016 12pm-3pm.
- Street sweeping December 3, 9, 12, 15, and 30.

Health and Sanitation – 12/2016

- Cleaning and preparing of old trash totes in preparation of the pilot recycling program.
- New tote lids have arrived for the recycling program.

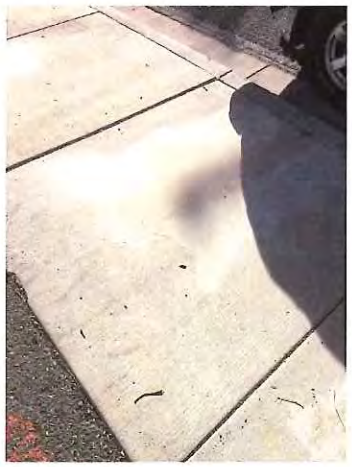
Engineering – 12/2016

- Project review completed for Stafford Automotive on Pep Circle.
    - Pulled from board meeting due to County request.
- Project review completed for the Carson Valley Food Closet on Waterloo Lane.
- Gardnerville Station canopy came down on December 12th. Video and pictures available. Contaminated soil was removed, hole filled in, compacted, and covered with road grindings. Ready for the next steps.
- Mill/Douglas restoration project almost complete. Waiting on NV Energy to turn the power on to the street lights.

Superintendent Town Public Works Monthly Report

Gardnerville Station Soil Remediation

Arborist Tree Inspection Mill/Douglas Project



Graffiti Removal Mission and Eddy

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MEMORANDUM

Town of Gardnerville

Tom Dallaire, P.E.
TOWN MANAGER

TO: Gardnerville Town Board

FROM: Carol Louthan

SUBJECT: Kudos to Jaired Briggs

DATE: 12/15/16

Received a call from Linda Cook who lives on Lasso Lane. This morning was so windy she was watching cans and trash blow everywhere. But Jaired stopped at each place to pick up the blown cans and trash. She really appreciated the extra effort. He was done so quickly that she did not get a chance to thank him. Thank you Jaired and all the drivers dealing with the wind and blowing trash this morning.

Gardnerville Town Board

AGENDA ACTION SHEET

1. **<u>For Possible Action:</u> Approve December 2016 claims.**

2. **Recommended Motion: Approve as submitted**
   Funds Available: ☐ Yes ☑ N/A

3. **Department: Administration**

   Prepared by: Carol Louthan

4. **Meeting Date: January 3, 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:**

   ☐ **Approved** ☐ **Approved with Modifications**
   ☐ **Denied** ☐ **Continued**

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Fund **610 - Gardnerville Town**										
Department **921 - Gardnerville Admin**										
Account **510.150 - Board Compensation**										
4288 - Higuera Lloyd W	12/16 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656437		12/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	250.00
24008 - Jones Cassandra Esq	12/16 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656446		12/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	250.00
28960 - Miller Kenneth	12/16 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656470		12/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	250.00
2969 - Slater Linda	12-16 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656550		12/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	250.00
8364 - Wenner Mary	12-16 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656596		12/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	275.00
			Account **510.150 - Board Compensation** Totals				Invoice Transactions 5			$1,275.00
Account **511.201 - PEBS-Ret.Medical**										
20219 - NV ST Public Employees	12-16 PREMIUMS	731	Paid by Check # 656780		12/01/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	9.68
			Account **511.201 - PEBS-Ret.Medical** Totals				Invoice Transactions 1			$9.68
Account **520.055 - Telephone Expense**										
29103 - Frontier	782-7134 11/16	77578271340502795	Paid by Check # 656426		11/16/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	106.53
29103 - Frontier	782-3856 11/16	77578238560808025	Paid by Check # 656426		11/16/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	52.88
13097 - Verizon Wireless	9776275122	842011146-00001	Paid by Check # 657090		12/01/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	277.04
			Account **520.055 - Telephone Expense** Totals				Invoice Transactions 3			$436.45
Account **520.060 - Postage/Po Box Rent**										
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			Account **520.060 - Postage/Po Box Rent** Totals				Invoice Transactions 1			$317.11
Account **520.064 - Travel**										
23632 - Clark Ryan	11/14-16/16	TRAVEL	Paid by Check # 656093		11/16/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		12/02/2016	175.80
26819 - Martin Jody	11/14-16/16	TRAVEL	Paid by Check # 656201		11/16/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		12/02/2016	175.80
			Account **520.064 - Travel** Totals				Invoice Transactions 2			$351.60
Account **520.072 - Advertising**										
22633 - Sierra Nevada Media Group	15043-11302016	1063912	Paid by Check # 657049		11/30/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	124.58
			Account **520.072 - Advertising** Totals				Invoice Transactions 1			$124.58
Account **520.084 - Replacement & Repair**										
11985 - Ace Hardware	112401/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/17/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	4.99

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Department **921 - Gardnerville Admin**										
Account **520.084 - Replacement & Repair**										
11985 - Ace Hardware	112498/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/22/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		7.48
Account **520.084 - Replacement & Repair** Totals						Invoice Transactions 2				$12.47
Account **520.089 - Power**										
2924 - NV Energy	791804 11-16	791804	Paid by Check # 656773		11/24/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		175.69
Account **520.089 - Power** Totals						Invoice Transactions 1				$175.69
Account **520.136 - Rents & Leases Equipment**										
4753 - Ricoh USA Inc	97845314	1481234-3433221	Paid by Check # 656252		11/11/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		165.41
4753 - Ricoh USA Inc	5045824399	16769392	Paid by Check # 657033		12/01/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		67.97
Account **520.136 - Rents & Leases Equipment** Totals						Invoice Transactions 2				$233.38
Account **520.170 - Memberships**										
6945 - American Society Of Civil	1043534752	308860	Paid by Check # 656050		09/06/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		267.00
Account **520.170 - Memberships** Totals						Invoice Transactions 1				$267.00
Account **520.187 - Internet Expense**										
32036 - Spectrum Business	0012509 12/16	8354110060012509	Paid by Check # 657063		12/02/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		64.99
Account **520.187 - Internet Expense** Totals						Invoice Transactions 1				$64.99
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Account **521.130 - Legal Services** Totals						Invoice Transactions 1				$3,560.00
Account **532.056 - Subscriptions**										
30493 - Record Courier-Newspapers in Education	87737	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 657026		12/13/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		150.00
Account **532.056 - Subscriptions** Totals						Invoice Transactions 1				$150.00
Account **533.800 - Office Supplies**										
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Account **533.800 - Office Supplies** Totals						Invoice Transactions 2				$600.85

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Department **921 - Gardnerville Admin**										
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16648 - E Squared C Inc	43915	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656676		12/01/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	37.50
Account **533.806 - Software** Totals							Invoice Transactions 1			$37.50
Account **550.001 - Miscellaneous Expenses**										
4337 - NV ST Dept of Public Safety	41530 G'VILLE	880005	Paid by Check # 656491		11/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	36.25
Account **550.001 - Miscellaneous Expenses** Totals							Invoice Transactions 1			$36.25
Department **921 - Gardnerville Admin** Totals							Invoice Transactions 27			$7,902.55

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Department **923 - Parks & Recreation**										
Account **520.084 - Replacement & Repair**										
18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN59098	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 656125		11/02/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		12/02/2016	30.28
11985 - Ace Hardware	112053/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/02/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	8.25
11985 - Ace Hardware	112408/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/18/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	10.47
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13485 - Ahern Rentals Inc	16880864-1	205304	Paid by Check # 656624		11/28/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	22.27
2121 - Meeks Lumber	991024	06G1570	Paid by Check # 656759		11/18/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	36.00
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	11-16 DALLAIRE	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656917		11/27/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	1,132.05
1133 - Douglas Fabrication Inc	472846	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656928		12/09/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	11.25
			Account **520.084 - Replacement & Repair** Totals				Invoice Transactions 9			$1,263.23
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Account **520.090 - Water**										
2153 - Minden Town of	1862.01 11/16	1862.01	Paid by Check # 656762		11/22/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	24.05
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Account **532.003 - Gas & Oil**										
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			Account **532.003 - Gas & Oil** Totals				Invoice Transactions 1			$305.95
Account **533.817 - Small Projects**										
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572 - Campbell Welding	WELDING 11-22-16	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656364		11/22/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	1,813.00
11558 - Costco-Comptroller	7237 11/16	7003731100017237	Paid by Check # 656387		11/26/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	51.10
2549 - Dallaire Tom-Petty Cash	12-16 G'VILLE	PETTY CASH	Paid by Check # 656391		11/18/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	25.00

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Department **923 - Parks & Recreation**										
Account **533.817 - Small Projects**										
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18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN59487	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 656684		11/22/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	12.45
18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN59622	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 656684		11/29/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	16.46
31630 - Sierra Event Rentals LLC	1599	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656800		02/24/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	296.25
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	11-16 LOUTHAN	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656917		11/27/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	1,756.45
5331 - Signs of Excitement Inc	5622	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 657052		11/30/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	85.00
				Account **533.817 - Small Projects** Totals				Invoice Transactions 15		$4,250.20
				Department **923 - Parks & Recreation** Totals				Invoice Transactions 28		$6,359.25

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Fund **610 - Gardnerville Town**										
Department **926 - Other Public Works**										
Account **520.084 - Replacement & Repair**										
18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN59098	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 656125		11/02/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		12/02/2016	45.42
2510 - Parts House	709027	4170	Paid by Check # 656509		11/09/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	3.87
11985 - Ace Hardware	112032/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/01/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	20.47
11985 - Ace Hardware	112053/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/02/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	12.36
18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN59622	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 656684		11/29/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	5.32
8043 - Mark Smith Tire Center Inc	71700168627	A17-14675	Paid by Check # 656746		11/02/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	66.00
18358 - Bobcat of Reno	P03076	NVTO00	Paid by Check # 656876		12/06/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	24.33
1133 - Douglas Fabrication Inc	472846	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656928		12/09/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	16.87
			Account **520.084 - Replacement & Repair** Totals				Invoice Transactions 8			$194.64
Account **520.095 - Street Lights**										
2924 - NV Energy	791804 11-16	791804	Paid by Check # 656773		11/24/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	6,178.48
			Account **520.095 - Street Lights** Totals				Invoice Transactions 1			$6,178.48
Account **520.103 - Maint Road**										
18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN59098	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 656125		11/02/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		12/02/2016	32.86
14747 - Home Depot (Gville)	7012249	6035322502697513	Paid by Check # 656158		11/07/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		12/02/2016	214.36
23765 - Great Basin Lighting Inc	8585	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656431		11/28/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	7,038.00
11985 - Ace Hardware	112522/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/22/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	8.99
11985 - Ace Hardware	112635/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/29/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	39.99
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	11-16 LACOST	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656917		11/27/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	219.24
			Account **520.103 - Maint Road** Totals				Invoice Transactions 6			$7,553.44
Account **520.116 - Veh. Maint-Co Shop**										
4268 - Do Co Vehicle Maintenance	10@16 TRANSFER	MOTOR POOL	Paid by Check # 656112		11/15/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		12/02/2016	1,349.99
4268 - Do Co Vehicle Maintenance	11@16 TRANSFER	MOTOR POOL	Paid by Check # 656923		12/05/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	3,919.67
			Account **520.116 - Veh. Maint-Co Shop** Totals				Invoice Transactions 2			$5,269.66

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Fund **610 - Gardnerville Town**										
Department **926 - Other Public Works**										
Account **532.003 - Gas & Oil**										
3814 - Flyers Energy LLC	CFS1325082	8308	Paid by Check # 656421		11/15/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	316.72
3814 - Flyers Energy LLC	CFS1335117	8308	Paid by Check # 656697		11/30/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	350.58
				Account **532.003 - Gas & Oil** Totals				Invoice Transactions 2		$667.30
Account **532.028 - Uniforms**										
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1198519	000330	Paid by Check # 656343		11/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1200449	000330	Paid by Check # 656343		11/08/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1202343	000330	Paid by Check # 656343		11/15/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1204238	000330	Paid by Check # 656343		11/22/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1206185	000330	Paid by Check # 656343		11/29/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	4.39
30870 - Mallory Safety & Supply LLC	4167169	87639	Paid by Check # 656459		11/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	26.92
30870 - Mallory Safety & Supply LLC	4175441	87639	Paid by Check # 656459		11/17/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	45.50
10314 - Work World Inc	49411	109-103 G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656848		11/12/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	159.95
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	11-16 LACOST	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656917		11/27/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	42.72
				Account **532.028 - Uniforms** Totals				Invoice Transactions 9		$297.04
Account **562.000 - Capital Projects**										
2012 - Lumos and Associates Inc	93173	8939.000	Paid by Check # 656457		11/17/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	2,502.50
31525 - Bramco Construction Corp	7247	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656878		12/01/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	832.17
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	11-16 DALLAIRE	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656917		11/27/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	5,975.00
				Account **562.000 - Capital Projects** Totals				Invoice Transactions 3		$9,309.67
				Department **926 - Other Public Works** Totals				Invoice Transactions 31		$29,470.23
				Fund **610 - Gardnerville Town** Totals				Invoice Transactions 86		$43,732.03

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Fund **611 - Gardnerville Health & San**										
Department **925 - Health & Sanitation**										
Account **510.150 - Board Compensation**										
4288 - Higuera Lloyd W	12/16 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656437		12/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	250.00
24008 - Jones Cassandra Esq	12/16 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656446		12/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	250.00
28960 - Miller Kenneth	12/16 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656470		12/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	250.00
2969 - Slater Linda	12-16 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656550		12/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	250.00
8364 - Wenner Mary	12-16 BOARD	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656596		12/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	275.00
			Account **510.150 - Board Compensation** Totals				Invoice Transactions 5			$1,275.00
Account **520.055 - Telephone Expense**										
29103 - Frontier	782-7134 11/16	77578271340502795	Paid by Check # 656426		11/16/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	106.52
29103 - Frontier	782-3856 11/16	77578238560808025	Paid by Check # 656426		11/16/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	52.88
13097 - Verizon Wireless	9776275122	842011146-00001	Paid by Check # 657090		12/01/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	277.05
			Account **520.055 - Telephone Expense** Totals				Invoice Transactions 3			$436.45
Account **520.060 - Postage/Po Box Rent**										
3286 - U S Postmaster-G'VILLE	12-16 BULK MAIL	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656828		12/08/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	2,000.00
26465 - Diamond Printing Inc	10599	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656914		12/10/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	317.12
			Account **520.060 - Postage/Po Box Rent** Totals				Invoice Transactions 2			$2,317.12
Account **520.072 - Advertising**										
22633 - Sierra Nevada Media Group	14945-11302016	1057644	Paid by Check # 657048		11/30/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	364.50
			Account **520.072 - Advertising** Totals				Invoice Transactions 1			$364.50
Account **520.084 - Replacement & Repair**										
18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN59098	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 656125		11/02/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		12/02/2016	45.42
3890 - Arata Equipment Co.	1-87859	1015	Paid by Check # 656349		11/21/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	1,307.74
14929 - Certified Laboratories	2495656	455902	Paid by Check # 656380		10/21/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	244.72
9571 - Valley Towing Inc	47212	TOWNGV	Paid by Check # 656583		11/17/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	525.00
11985 - Ace Hardware	112053/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/02/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	12.37
11985 - Ace Hardware	112484/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/21/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	29.94

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Department **925 - Health & Sanitation**										
Account **520.084 - Replacement & Repair**										
11985 - Ace Hardware	112498/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/22/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	7.49
11985 - Ace Hardware	112514/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/22/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	5.99
11985 - Ace Hardware	112604/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/28/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	39.90
11985 - Ace Hardware	112680/1	1236	Paid by Check # 656619		11/30/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	49.90
18821 - Fastenal Industrial/Cons Suppl	NVMIN59570	NVMIN0011	Paid by Check # 656684		11/28/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	8.60
5059 - Hydraulic Industrial Services Inc	32129	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656722		11/15/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	99.51
1957 - Lawson Products Inc	9304542217	10228446	Paid by Check # 656739		11/28/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	19.84
1957 - Lawson Products Inc	9304549612	10228446	Paid by Check # 656739		11/30/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	54.31
1957 - Lawson Products Inc	9304520666	10228446	Paid by Check # 656739		11/16/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	29.06
2121 - Meeks Lumber	988938	06G1570	Paid by Check # 656759		11/09/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	131.09
7198 - Consolidated Fabricators	182679	TOWN01	Paid by Check # 656902		12/01/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	163.32
1133 - Douglas Fabrication Inc	472846	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656928		12/09/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	16.88
5591 - Silver State International Trucks Inc	N34168	71641	Paid by Check # 657054		11/30/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	2,349.43
			Account **520.084 - Replacement & Repair** Totals				Invoice Transactions 19			$5,140.51
Account **520.089 - Power**										
2924 - NV Energy	791804 11-16	791804	Paid by Check # 656773		11/24/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	200.61
			Account **520.089 - Power** Totals				Invoice Transactions 1			$200.61
Account **520.136 - Rents & Leases Equipment**										
4753 - Ricoh USA Inc	97845314	1481234-3433221	Paid by Check # 656252		11/11/2016	12/02/2016	12/02/2016		12/02/2016	165.41
4753 - Ricoh USA Inc	5045824399	16769392	Paid by Check # 657033		12/01/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	67.98
			Account **520.136 - Rents & Leases Equipment** Totals				Invoice Transactions 2			$233.39
Account **520.187 - Internet Expense**										
32036 - Spectrum Business	0012509 12/16	8354110060012509	Paid by Check # 657063		12/02/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	64.99
			Account **520.187 - Internet Expense** Totals				Invoice Transactions 1			$64.99

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Fund **611 - Gardnerville Health & San**										
Department **925 - Health & Sanitation**										
Account **520.197 - Landfill Expense**										
15853 - Carson City Landfill	228079 11-16	228079	Paid by Check # 656885		12/01/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	18,354.10
9016 - Douglas Disposal Inc	40990612 11/16	40990612	Paid by Check # 656926		12/01/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	1,929.86
				Account **520.197 - Landfill Expense** Totals			Invoice Transactions 2			$20,283.96
Account **532.003 - Gas & Oil**										
3814 - Flyers Energy LLC	CFS1325082	8308	Paid by Check # 656421		11/15/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	791.86
3814 - Flyers Energy LLC	CFS1335117	8308	Paid by Check # 656697		11/30/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	1,071.87
				Account **532.003 - Gas & Oil** Totals			Invoice Transactions 2			$1,863.73
Account **532.028 - Uniforms**										
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1198519	000330	Paid by Check # 656343		11/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1200449	000330	Paid by Check # 656343		11/08/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1202343	000330	Paid by Check # 656343		11/15/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1204238	000330	Paid by Check # 656343		11/22/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	4.39
5785 - Alsco Inc	LREN1206185	000330	Paid by Check # 656343		11/29/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	4.39
30870 - Mallory Safety & Supply LLC	4167169	87639	Paid by Check # 656459		11/01/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	26.92
30870 - Mallory Safety & Supply LLC	4175441	87639	Paid by Check # 656459		11/17/2016	12/09/2016	12/09/2016		12/09/2016	45.50
10314 - Work World Inc	49411	109-103 G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656848		11/12/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	159.95
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	11-16 LACOST	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656917		11/27/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	42.72
				Account **532.028 - Uniforms** Totals			Invoice Transactions 9			$297.04
Account **533.800 - Office Supplies**										
26465 - Diamond Printing Inc	10600	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656914		12/10/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	490.62
12997 - Do Co Procurement Program	11-16 LOUTHAN	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656917		11/27/2016	12/23/2016	12/23/2016		12/23/2016	70.64
				Account **533.800 - Office Supplies** Totals			Invoice Transactions 2			$561.26
Account **533.806 - Software**										
16648 - E Squared C Inc	43915	G'VILLE	Paid by Check # 656676		12/01/2016	12/16/2016	12/16/2016		12/16/2016	37.50
				Account **533.806 - Software** Totals			Invoice Transactions 1			$37.50

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Fund **611 - Gardnerville Health & San**										
					Department **925 - Health & Sanitation** Totals			Invoice Transactions 50		$33,076.06
					Fund **611 - Gardnerville Health & San** Totals			Invoice Transactions 50		$33,076.06
					Grand Totals			Invoice Transactions 136		$76,808.09

* = Prior Fiscal Year Activity

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Gardnerville Town Board

AGENDA ACTION SHEET

1. **Not For Possible Action:** Discussion on the Main Street Program Manager's Monthly Report of activities for December 2016.

2. **Recommended Motion: Receive and file**
   a. **Funds Available:** ☐ **Yes** ☑ **N/A**

3. **Department:** Administration

4. **Prepared by:** Paula Lochridge

5. **Meeting Date:** January 3, 2017 **Time Requested:** 10 minutes

6. **Agenda:** ☐ **Consent** ☑ **Administrative**

7. **Background Information**

8. **Other Agency Review of Action:** ☐ **Douglas County** ☑ **N/A**

9. **Board Action:**

☐ **Approved** ☐ **Approved with Modifications**
☐ **Denied** ☐ **Continued**

Main Street Gardnerville's Program Manager Report
January 3, 2017

- **Main Street Mingle at Record Courier Center, Feb. 16th:**
  - Our next Mingle is tentatively scheduled for February 16th and the focus will be on the upcoming wine walk season. We hope the next mingle will be well attended by those businesses that participate in the wine walk event. We will provide some training on how they can improve the event, cut their expenses and on ways that the businesses can "cash in" on the exposure.

- **Submitted our annual reports for our two Nevada Department of Agriculture Grants:**
  - Closed Grant: Children's Garden/Education Based Garden Grant
  - Active Grant: Growing to Share

  Partial reports for both grants are included in your packet. If you would like the full report, I can email it to you.

- **Miscellaneous Program Items:**
  - Coordinated a meeting with our USDA representative; Tom Dallaire, TOG Manager; Jenifer Davidson, TOM Manager; and Connie Billington, MSM Executive Director to discuss submitting a grant that would revise/update our current Market Analysis and begin one for the entire town of Gardnerville as well as one for Minden's Main Street and the Town.
    - The Meeting is scheduled for Jan. 12th.
    - The original Market Analysis was completed in 2009.
      - I've included a summary from our existing Market Analysis Report in your board packet.
  - Preparing for action plan revisions for first quarter.
  - Planning to relaunch the revolving loan program and re-engage the existing loan review committee.
  - Planning for the upcoming New Year's Eve Candlelight Labyrinth Walk on December 31, 2016, 6 – 9 pm.

NDA Grant
Children's Garden - Garden Based Education

Name of Department: Nevada Department of Agriculture
Name of Contact: Ashley Jeppson
USDA AMS Agreement Number: Specialty Crop Block Grant Program-Farm Bill Parent Award #12-25-B-1683 (USDA FFY2013). Subgrant # SCB 1410-10
Name of Contact: Ashley Jeppson
Type of Report: Final Report
Date Report Submitted: December 9, 2016

Project Title:
Gardnerville Garden Based Education Focused on Nevada Grown Crops

Project Activity:

So far this year, our volunteers have logged in 206 hours on this project. (There are some volunteer hour sheets we have yet to receive but this gives you a great idea of how much time and effort went into this project.)

This report

Timeline	Project Activity	Report
February-August 2016	• Begin participant recruitment plan implementation • Prepare raised beds for planting • Prepare/order printed materials for the summer program • Execute educational program • Continue with educational program • Hold open house	Completed: • Planning meeting held to determine Children Garden Activities for the season. • Recruitment was done through newspaper, social media, website, e-blasts, flyers, word of mouth and distribution of information at a local elementary school. • Soil amended. • Irrigation lines checked. • Half of the beds were prepared for early planting with row covers. • Flyers and rack cards created and printed in house for both the April 9th Garden Opener and the May 21st Open House special events. • Education Workshop held at the Garden Opener event. o Demonstrated and built row covers o Planted Potatoes o Planted sprout jars for

		the children to take home. ○ Approximately 6 children were in attendance; the event was almost rained out. • Education Workshop held at the Open House event. Photos are attached. ○ Children planted circle gardens in the raised beds. ○ Wiggly Worms discussion included a hands-on project. ○ Planted lettuce seeds and sprout jars to take home. ○ Approximately 25 children were in attendance. • In May, two Science classes from Carson Valley Middle School toured the gardens. Photos are attached. ○ They designed and created a living sundial. ○ Each student brought a plant to place in the sundial design. • In Jnne, two first grade classes from Gardnerville Elementary School came to the gardens for a tour. ○ They planted seeds in newspaper pots to take home and searched for/identified bugs in the gardens. • In June, a teen group from Partnership of Community Resources arrived for a tour and to plant donated tomato plants in the Children's Garden.
September – November 2015	• Host garden tours • Design and order signs for the Alphabet garden.	• Signs and plant labels installed in the Children's Garden • Education Workshop held at the Fall

		Harvest event on October 1st. Photos are attached. ○ **There was a Bee Demonstration from Hall's Honey.** ○ **There was a scavenger hunt that included the Children's Garden area;** ○ **Find the critters in the corn contest where children got to search for "critters" in the corn.** ○ **Approximately 60 children were in attendance.**
	• **Final Report**	**Submitted December 9, 2016.**

Problems and Delays:

- **Weekend Educational Programs are difficult due to children's sport commitments and other family activities March through May. For that reason we combined these programs with each of the three special events held within the gardens.**
  - **In a small community, other organizational events and sport schedules often overlap so it can be a struggle, at times, to get high attendance numbers at every event.**
- **The heat continued to be a consideration for workshop scheduling.**

Future Project Plans:

- **Plans are to continue these workshops for children. The idea is to make each workshop a complete experience in one day. They'll learn, they'll plant, and take home a garden related item. (Ex. Plant a bulb in the Children's Garden aud then take one home to plant. Or they plant one in a pot to take home.)**
- **Continue to develop school classroom visits to the gardens and presentations to do in the classrooms.**
- **In 2016 we designed and created a keyhole garden, creating a garden space with paths in the children's garden area. The design has been laid out and marked. The beds have been filled with compost and are ready for planting in the spring of 2017.**
- **Create an afterschool Kids Gardening Club with Middle School Students. The school is a block away, easy walking distance.**

Funding Expended to Date: $4,849.00 *(Last reimbursement report/draw report submitted on 9/30/16.)*

Children's Workshop during the May 21, 2016 Open House event at Heritage Park Gardens

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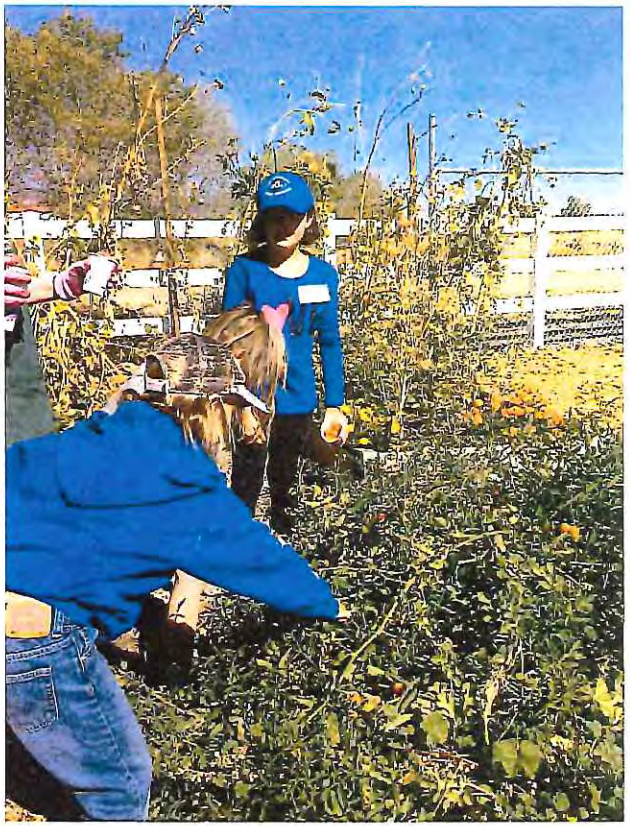
Children's Workshop during the May 21, 2016 Open House event at Heritage Park Gardens



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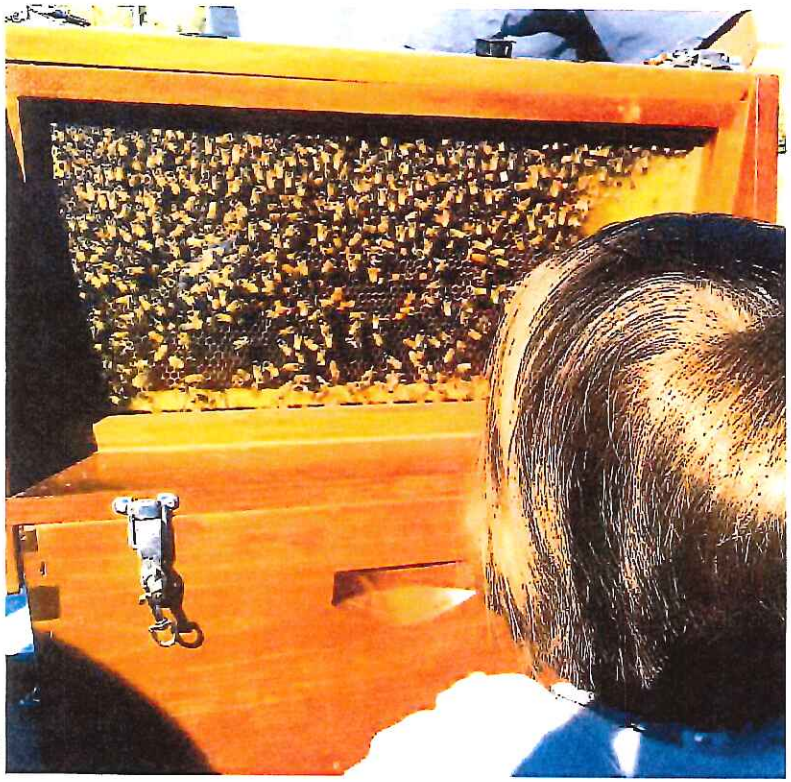
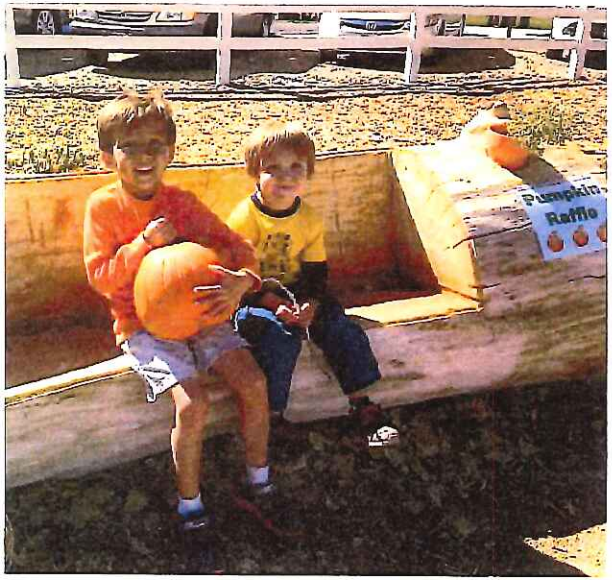
Students painted a dedication rock and lady bug rocks to mark their project.





October 1, 2016 at the
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NDA Grant

Growing to Share

Name of Department: Nevada Department of Agriculture
Name of Contact: Ashley Jeppson
USDA AMS Agreement Number: Specialty Crop Block Grant Program-Farm Bill Parent Award #14-SCBGP-NV-0032. Subgrant # SCB 1510-06
Name of Contact: Ashley Jeppson
Type of Report: Annual Report
Date Report Submitted: Dec 9th, 2016

Project Title: "Growing to Share" at Heritage Park Gardens

Project Activity:

So far, our volunteers have logged **318 hours** on this project this year. There are some volunteer hour sheets we have yet to receive so there is a possibility that the volunteer hours for this time period could increase.

WORK PLAN (Year 2 & 3)

Project Activity	Who	Timeline	Report
Review and update information package on growing specialty crops	"Growing to Share" Steering Committee and Carol Sandmeier	February-March 2016/2017	**Completed in March 2016. Attached the information packet materials.**
Order supplies for garden journals/information package	Carol Sandmeier, MSG Program Manager	February-March 2016/2017	**Completed in March 2016.**
Perform maintenance work and prepare raised beds for new season (e.g. order/add soil amendments, repair fence/irrigation as needed)	"Growing to Share" Steering Committee, Heritage Park Gardens Committee, MSG Volunteers	March-May 2016/2017	**Scheduled monthly Saturday workdays to prep gardens for planting.**
Hold pre-planting workshop with five families growing specialty crops at Heritage Park Gardens (Goal 1); conduct knowledge evaluations	"Growing to Share" Steering Committee and Carol Sandmeier	February-April 2016/2017	**The Steering Committee met in February, April, June and September to review project. Did an orientation in the gardens and distributed paperwork on April 23, 2016. Volunteers also set up an informational table at the local Food Closet for 2 days to recruit new people. Ms. Sandmeier followed up with those signed up to have them re-state their commitment to the project and a few backed out.**

Order plant seeds/starters	Carol Sandmeier, "Growing to Share" Steering Committee, MSG Program Manager	March-June 2016/2017	**They ended up not ordering seeds/starters but rather went to the local nursery to make selections and purchases. The volunteer mentors and participants scheduled several "shopping trips" beginning on April 14, 2016.**
Hold "Open House" event at Heritage Park Gardens (Goal 4)	Heritage Park Gardens, MSG Program Manager, "Growing to Share" Steering Committee	May 2016/2017	**Held the open house event on May 21, 2016. See attached flyer. 100-150 members of the community attended. Vegetable plants were provided to participants growing the Sharing Gardens beds.**
Assist in planting and growing specialty crops during the growing season (Goal 2)	"Growing to Share" Steering Committee, Heritage Park Gardens Committee	May-September 2016/2017	**Mentors assisted the participants on an "as needed" basis. The mentors also monitored the progress, staying in contact with the participants.**
Promote "Produce Baskets" at various events hosted by Main Street Gardnerville (Goal 3)	Heritage Park Gardens, MSG Program Manager, "Growing to Share" Steering Committee	June-September 2015	**Participants shared what they grew with their neighbors but there wasn't a surplus to share at the Fall Festival. They made donations to the food closet.**
Create/publish a recipe booklet; order/distribute Hard Copies (Goal 5)	Carol Sandmeier, "Growing to Share" Steering Committee	June-September 2016/2017	**We started collecting recipes in September through the rest of the year. We will add to the existing cookbook to distribute at the next spring event.**
Hold "Fall Harvest Festival" at Heritage Park Gardens	Heritage Park Gardens, MSG Program Manager, "Growing to Share" Steering Committee	September 2016/2017	**Held this event on October 1, 2016. Flyer attached. Good attendance from Sharing Garden people. Picture from Carol.**
Send out a survey on specialty crop consumption	"Growing to Share" Steering Committee, MSG Program Manager	September-October 2016/2017	**Ms. Sandmeier will be calling each group/family to conduct survey. Survey questions attached.**
Conduct annual project review/ evaluation with participating families	"Growing to Share" Steering Committee, MSG Program Manager	October 2016/2017	**Completed in November.**

Compile and summarize evaluation/survey results	"Growing to Share" Steering Committee, MSG Program Manager	October-November 2016/2017	**To be completed in November – December.**
Prepare and submit quarterly progress report	MSG Program Manager	January - December 2016/2017	**Unable to provide an informative quarterly report as timing is so unpredictable with this project.**
Prepare and submit annual report	MSG Program Manager	November-December 2017	**Compiled in November and December. Submitted Dec. 8, 2016.**
Prepare and submit final report	MSG Program Manager	November-December 2017	

Problems and Delays:

- Realized that "Life Happens" and affects the participants' commitments to this project.
    - There was a couple who got divorced a two other participants who had surgeries during the growing season.
- We learned that one crop is all we can expect from each group/family.

Future Project Plans:

- Translate forms, informational handouts, etc. into Spanish when necessary.
- One group had 15 people and they worked out a schedule that proved to be a great success for their gardens.
    - Participants brought their children to help.
    - Mentors held special work evenings for this group because all were employed and worked on Saturdays.
    - Plan more work sessions during the weeknights for those that work on the weekends.
    - Steering Committee focusing on the whole Sharing Garden Beds focus and may be scheduling it terms of utilizing weekly care takers as this large group did. All five groups would coordinate one crop per bed and create weekly schedules for care takers to monitor and work in all five beds.
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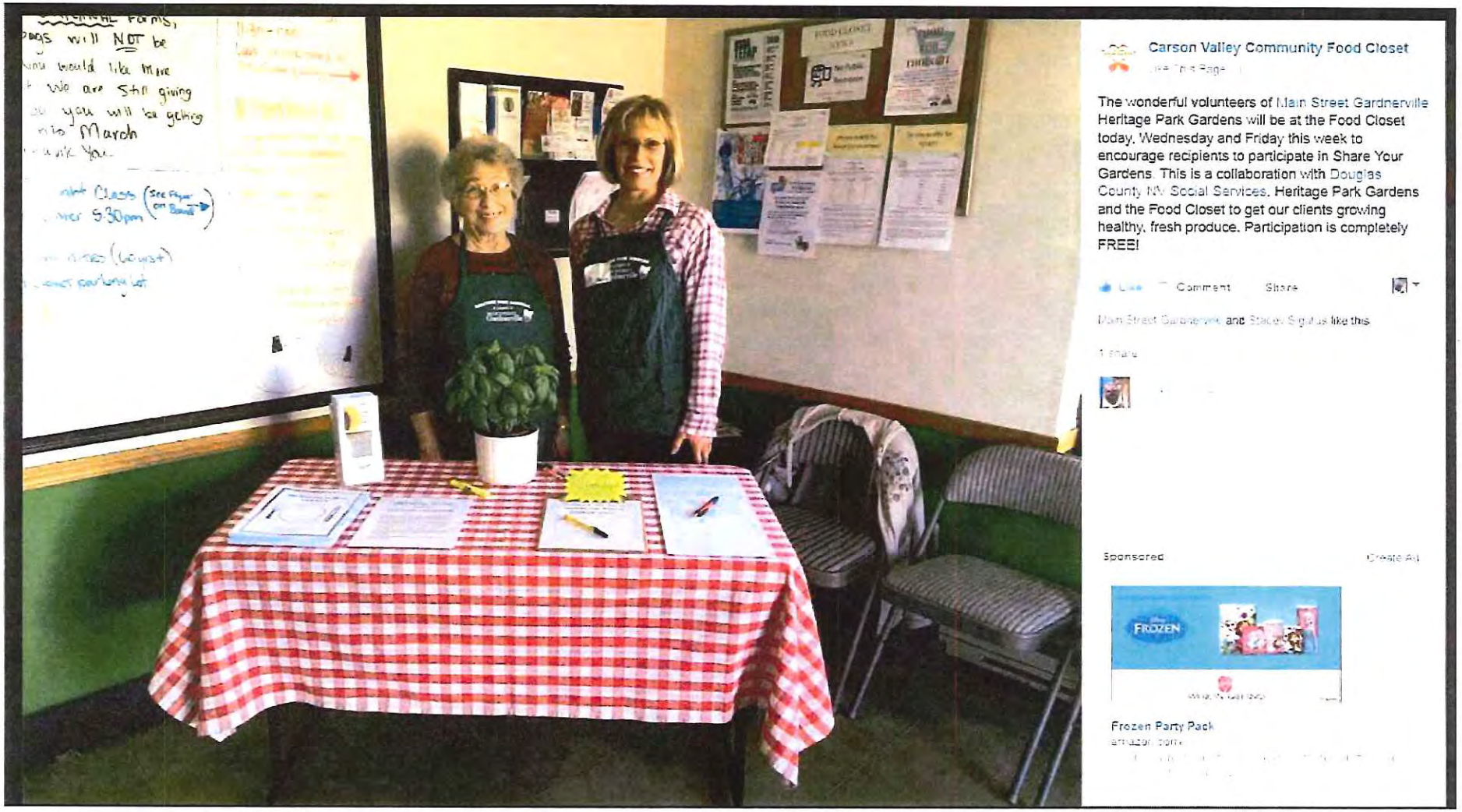
Describe any changes that are anticipated in the project in the future:

- None anticipated at this point in time.

Funding Expended to Date:

- $3,820.00 expended thus far with $2,960.00 in funds remaining.

Information Table at the Food Closet to recruit participants



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Evaluation Questions

USDA AMS Agreement Number: *Specialty Crop Block Grant Program-Farm Bill Parent Award #14-SCBGP-NV-0032. Subgrant # SCB 1510-06*

What did you like most about the Growing to Share Project?

- The opportunity to build relationships
- Shared the harvest with the Food Closet
- Seeing the vegetables growing and get excited to pick up the harvest
- Working together, the adults and the children
- Evening work sessions
- Learning so I can have a home garden next year

What did you grow in your Growing to Share plot?

- Spinach
- Potatoes
- Cabbage
- Tomatoes
- Carrots
- Mint
- Kale
- Beets
- Strawberries
- Broccoli
- Radish

What would you suggest to change or add to this project?

- To plant different vegetables like zucchini, squash
- Learn different ways to eliminate the "ants"
- Learn different ways to eliminate the squirrel problems
- Create weekly schedules for care takers; take turns throughout the season

Sharing Gardens Participants

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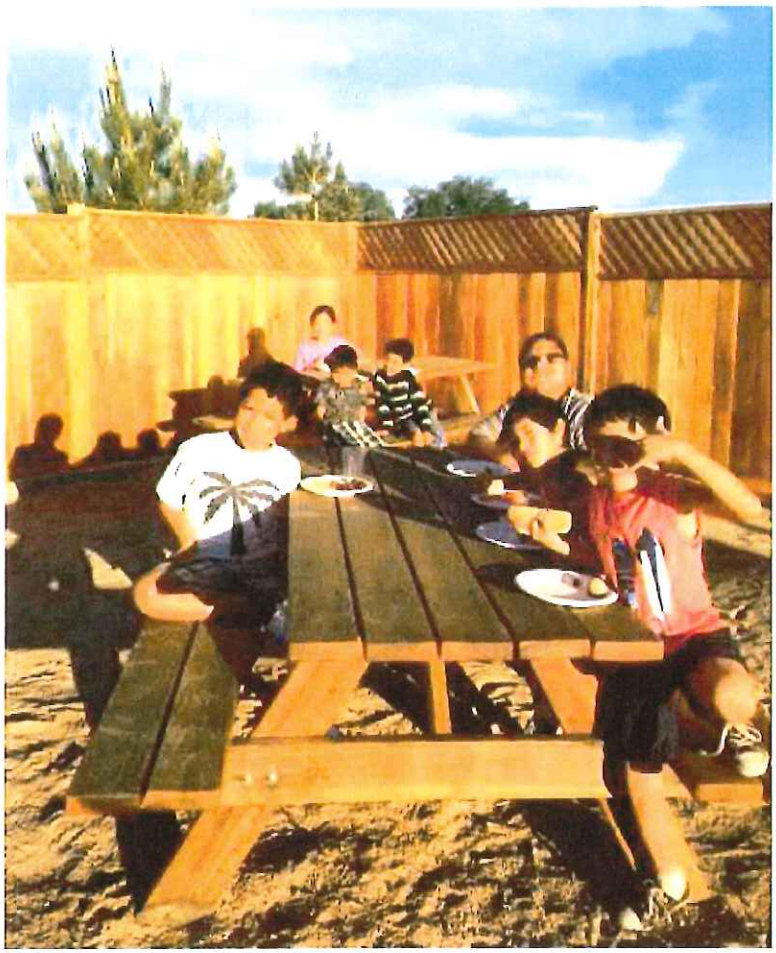


Heritage Park Gardens Presents

The Growing to Share Cookbook

A Partnership with Main Street Gardnerville, Carson Valley Community Food Closet, and Douglas County Social Services

2nd Edition: 2016

Gardnerville, Nevada

Introduction

The "Growing to Share Cookbook" is made possible by a USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant.

Heritage Park Gardens is a community garden that was initiated in 2011 as a project of Main Street Gardnerville in cooperation with the Town of Gardnerville. It was established "to provide a place to learn, grow, share, and beautify . . . to cultivate and nurture our community."

Starting with just ten growing spaces, the gardens have expanded to include 18 plots for the general public, three demonstration beds, three gardens provided to youth groups and five additional spaces constructed in 2014 as part of a "Growing to Share" grant. A large Children's Garden area was dedicated in the spring of 2015. The Gardens include a meditation Labyrinth.

During the 2015 growing season, the gardeners in the Growing to Share program selected, planted, grew and harvested fresh food from their Heritage Park Community Gardens spaces. Some of the food went to their own households and some produce was shared with others through the Carson Valley Community Food Closet. This cookbook includes a few of the yummy recipes they used with their harvested vegetables.

ENJOY!!!

MAIN STREET Gardnerville NEVADA

Food Closet CARSON VALLEY COMMUNITY

Heritage Park Gardens are located to the North of Heritage Park on Ezill Street in downtown Gardnerville. If you are interested in getting involved, contact: cjsandmeier@aol.com or Info@MainStreetGardnerville.org

Beet Ginger Sauerkraut Recipe

Prep time: 30 mins Total time: 30 mins Ferment time: 7–14 days

Serves: 1-quart (946 mL) jar

From stupideasypaleo.com

Ingredients

- 2 lb (907 g) green cabbage (you'll use half unless making a double batch)
- 8 oz (227 g) red beets
- 2–3 oz (57–85 g) fresh ginger
- 1-1/2 tbsp (22 g) coarse sea salt (I like this one)
- If you need extra brine, use 1 tsp (5 g) salt in 1 cup (237 mL) water

Instructions:

The basic method for making sauerkraut goes like this:

Thinly slice the vegetables, then salt them. Pulverize the veggies by crushing them with your hands to release the juices. Pack them tightly into a jar, submerging the veggies underneath the brine. Cover with something—like fabric—so dust and bugs stay out, but air can still escape. (Gas is generated as part of the fermentation process, so don't cover it with an airtight lid unless it's one specifically made for fermenting or you run the risk of the jar exploding due to pressure.) Let it sit in a dark cabinet for at least a week—or longer, depending on how sour you like it—then refrigerate.

Cut the cabbage in half. You'll only be using half for this recipe, unless you decide to double it. (In that case, you'll need to double the amount of beets, ginger, and sea salt, and you'll need another jar set-up.) Very thinly slice the cabbage. I used a mandolin, but I've done it plenty of times with a sharp knife. Toss the cabbage into a very large bowl.

To prepare the beets, I scrubbed but didn't peel them. If you'd like, you can peel them, but it's just an extra step. I thinly sliced the beets into rounds using a mandolin, then stacked them up, and sliced them into matchsticks. Alternatively, you could shred them in a food processor or with a box grater (but that is SUPER messy because beet juice stains). Place the beets into the bowl with the cabbage.

For the ginger, I grated it down finely using a microplane grater. You could also mince it by hand, just be sure the pieces are very small since biting into chunks of ginger is very spicy. Place the grated ginger in the bowl with the beets and cabbage.

Now, add the salt. With clean hands, start to scrunch the veggies as you mix everything together. You have to get aggressive here because you're trying to break down the cells in the veggies and (with the help of the salt) draw out the moisture. This takes at least 5 minutes of scrunching and squeezing. (Yay for kitchen fitness!) If there's not a lot of moisture after that time, add more by making some brine (salt water) with 1 teaspoon salt in 1 cup of water. Some cabbages are just drier than others. C'est la vie!

Pack the veggies into a wide-mouth quart-sized Mason jar. Really push them down. (I use my fist or a spoon.) The veggies should come up to about the shoulder of the jar. If there is not at least an inch of liquid covering the veggies, add some brine to cover.

Now, you have a couple options: use a special lid for fermenting to cap it all off or use a simple DIY cover. For this batch, I used a new prototype lid from Kraut Source. It uses a spring mechanism to hold the veggies down under the brine. However, if you don't have that, the other method I've used successfully is to place a 4-ounce jelly jar INTO the wide-mouth jar to keep the veggies submerged. It works really, really well. Click here to see pictures and video.

Place the jar into a bowl or on a plate in case any liquid bubbles out. If you're using the jar in jar method, cover with a kitchen towel and place in a cupboard or pantry for at least a week. Check the level of the liquid every couple days. If the level has dropped, add more brine. After a week, remove a bit of kraut with a fork and test the flavor. If it's not sour enough for your liking, keep fermenting. (I find that it's good for me around 10-14 days, but everyone is different. Some like to keep it going for weeks!) When it's done, cover with a metal Mason jar lid and refrigerate. Keeps for a few months. Remember to keep the kraut submerged in brine the whole time, even in the fridge or it'll mold.

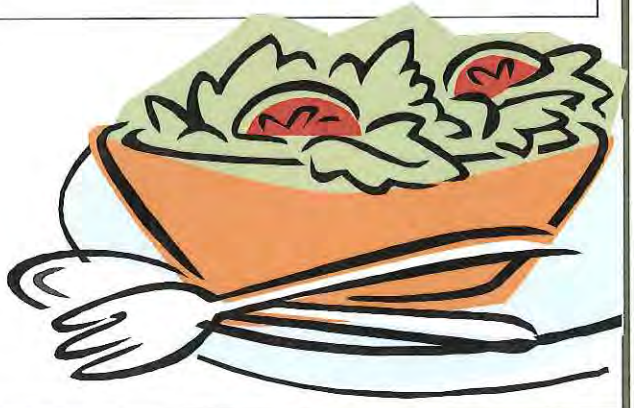
KALE AND APPLE SALAD

Ingredients	Directions
2 c. walnuts	Roast walnuts by tossing in olive oil and spreading onto a cookie sheet. Roast at 350° until browned—about 10-12 minutes.
3 T. olive oil	
1/3 c. vinegar or lemon juice	Let walnuts cool. Finely chop ¼ c. for the dressing and reserve the rest to go whole into the salad.
½ c. oil	Make dressing: in a blender combine olive oil, vinegar, oil, Dijon, Greek yogurt, and salt. Blend until smooth. Then stir in 1/4 c. walnuts.
1 T Dijon mustard	
3 T Greek yogurt	Prepare salad: tear kale into bite sized pieces and place in a large bowl. Chop apple and add to kale. Also add the reserved walnut pieces. Toss with the dressing and serve.
½ tsp salt	
Kale 1 apple	

PUREED PUMPKIN

from greatbasinbasketcsa.com

Ingredients	Directions
One sugar pumpkin (or any pumpkin)	Heat oven to 400° Cut the stem off pumpkin Halve the pumpkin and remove all seeds and strings Place pumpkin, cut side down, into an oven-safe dish Roast pumpkin for 30-45 minutes. You may have to increase the temperature or time for larger pumpkin. When the flesh is soft (test with a fork or toothpick) your pumpkin is done. Let cool. Scoop out pumpkin flesh into blender or food processer and puree until smooth. You may want to add 1 Tbsp of water to smooth it out.
Notes: You can freeze the puree in a freezer-safe container for up to 3 months or put it in fridge for up to 1 week.	
Microwave option: Place the pumpkin in a glass pan, cut side down and cook for 10 minutes. Check to see if it is soft, and if not add 5 more minutes or until it is soft.	



ZUCCHINI RELISH

Ingredients	Directions
10 c. washed, shredded zucchini 3 small white onions, chopped	The day before: Place zucchini, onions, peppers, salt and celery seed in a bowl. Mix well and store in a covered container in the refrigerator overnight. Day 2: rinse the bowl of ingredients thoroughly. In a large pan, heat sugar, vinegar, turmeric, nutmeg, mustard, and corn starch. Add zucchini mixture. Bring to a boil and cook for 20 minutes. Preserve in hot mason jars, or store in air tight containers for up to 2 weeks in the refrigerator.
1 green bell pepper, diced	
1 red bell pepper, diced	
4 Tbsp salt	
2 Tbsp celery seed	
4 ½ c. sugar	
2 ½ c. white vinegar	
1 ½ tsp turmeric	
1 ½ tsp nutmeg	
1 ½ dry mustard	
2 Tbsp corn starch	

BROCCOLI SALAD

Ingredients	Directions
3 cups chopped broccoli	In a large bowl, mix broccoli, sunflower seeds, onion, and bacon. In a smaller bowl, whisk mayo, sugar, and cider vinegar. Pour dressing atop the broccoli mixture and mix well. Serve right away or store for up to 3 days in the refrigerator.
½ c. sunflower seeds	
½ red onion, chopped	
1 lb. bacon, cooked and crumbled	
Dressing	
1 cup mayo	
½ cup sugar	
4 tsp. apple cider vinegar	

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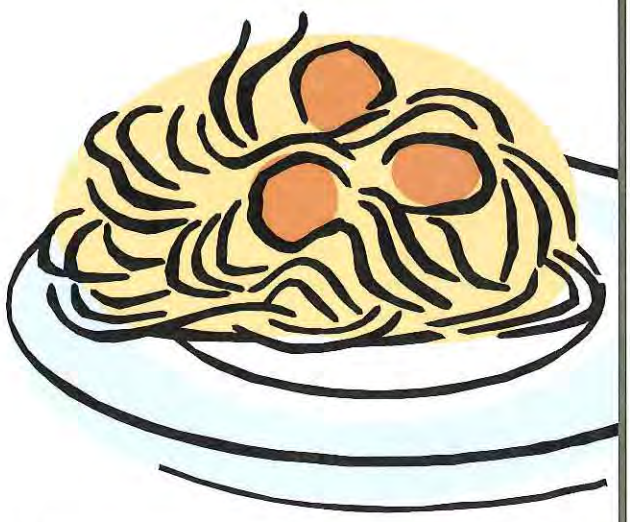
VEGETARIAN "MEAT" SAUCE

Ingredients	Directions
10-15 tomatoes cut into quarters	Put tomatoes, garlic, and onion in a sauce pan and simmer for 20 minutes.
1 head of garlic, peeled	Let tomato mixture cool for 15 minutes then blend in a blender or food processor for 30-60 seconds, depending on how chunky you like the sauce.
1 onion peeled and cut into quarters	Add spices, VP, and olive oil and stir well.
2 Tbsp. basil	If you are eating right away, reheat in a saucepan until hot.
3 Tbsp. ground flax seeds	Mixture can be stored in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks if stored in hot canning jars, otherwise use within one week.
1 Tbsp. black pepper	
½ cup textured vegetable protein (TVP) to give it meat texture	
3 Tbsp. olive oil	
Other herbs/spices as desired	

LOW CARB "SPAGHETTI"

Ingredients	Directions
2 zucchini, chopped	In a large sauté pan, cook onion and garlic in the olive oil until soft.
7 Roma tomatoes, quartered	Add zucchini and yellow squash and sauté for 3 minutes.
1 onion peeled and chopped	Add tomatoes and sauté, covered, for 3 more minutes.
2 Tbsp. olive oil	Spoon mixture over prepared spaghetti sauce and serve.
2 yellow squash, chopped	
2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped	
1 medium spaghetti squash, seeded and prepared	



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TOMATO CRUMBLE

Ingredients	Directions
4 to 6 cups diced, fresh tomatoes	Preheat oven to 350°.
Crumbled Feta cheese	In a mixing bowl, combine tomatoes, shallots, feta, and herbs.
Finely chopped shallots or chives	
Chopped herbs like thyme or basil	Pour mixture into a baking dish (like a pie dish) and top with freshly ground pepper.
-fresh ground pepper, to taste	In a separate bowl, mix flour and parmesan.
1 cup flour	Sprinkle cheese mixture over the tomato mixture.
½ cup parmesan	Cube butter and dot the top of the cheese mixture with the butter.
5-6 tablespoons of butter	Bake for 30 minutes or until bubbly.

GREEN TOMATO CAKE

Ingredients	Directions
4 cups chopped green tomatoes	Place chopped tomatoes in a bowl and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon salt. Let stand 10 minutes. Place in a colander, rinse with cold water and drain.
1 tablespoon salt	
1/2 cup butter	Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease and flour a 9x13 inch baking pan.
2 cups white sugar	Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat until creamy.
2 eggs	Sift together flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, soda and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add raisins and nuts to dry mixture; add dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Dough will be very stiff. Mix well.
2 cups all-purpose flour	
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon	Add drained tomatoes and mix well. Pour into the prepared 9 x 13 inch pan.
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg	Bake for 40 to 45 minutes in the preheated oven, or until toothpick inserted into cake comes out clean.
1 teaspoon baking soda	
1/4 teaspoon salt	
1/2 cup raisins	
1/2 cup chopped walnuts	

GREEN JUICE

INGREDIENTS

1 Cucumber

1 Green apple

1 Stick of Celery

2 or 3 Leaves of Kale

Add all of the ingredients into the blender, Blend the ingredients on the highest level setting, such as "liquefy," until the juice is well-blended. Serve and ENJOY!

Yasmin Flores

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DIURETIC JUICE

INGREDIENTS

1 Liter of water

4 Green Tea

20 leaves of mint

1 Orange

2 teaspoons of coconut oil

In boiling water, add 4 bags of green tea, one orange cut into wedges, and mint. Put the tea in a large jar and allow to cool for 12 hours. After 12 hours, put the tea in the freezer.

The next day serve the tea hot or cold with 2 teaspoons of coconut oil and

ENJOY!

Monica Novotny

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JUICE

INGREDIENTS

2 leaves of Kale

1 Peel a Kiwi

10 to 15 leaves of spinach

8 oz Orange Juice

Add all of the ingredients into the blender,

Blend the ingredients, until the juice is well-blended.

Serve and ENJOY

Yasmin Flores

COLD DRINK

INGREDIENTS

1 Cucumber

2 Lemons

15 to 20 Mint leaves

Water

Add all of the ingredients into a Pitcher and add some cubes of ice, Serve and ENJOY!

Yasmin Flores

SALSA

INGREDIENTS

Tomatoes

Onions

Cilantro

Jalapeños

Avocado

Chopped avocado, tomatoes, onions, jalapeños into little cubes, chopped cilantro. Add all ingredients in a large bowl.

Serve this delicious salsa on tacos, burritos, grilled fish, meat, or chicken. Or simply serve the salsa as a dip with tortilla chips.

ENJOY!

Juana Sosa

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RED RICE

INGREDIENTS

1 cup of rice

2 tablespoons of oil

1 onion, chopped

2 tomatoes, chopped

1 garlic clove, minced

3/4 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups chicken broth

Put rice in a pot and cover with an inch of cold water, pour off water, repeat rinsing, then drain rice well in a colander.

Heat oil in a saucepan over medium-low heat. Add rice and cook, stirring for about 3 minutes; then increase heat to medium and cook until rice starts to turn golden, stirring often.

Meanwhile, in a blender, purée onion, garlic, and chopped tomatoes. Add tomato purée to rice, increase heat to high, and cook, stirring, until purée has been mostly absorbed. Add chicken broth and salt and bring to a boil.

Reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, for around 20 minutes.

Serve and ENJOY!

Maria Sanchez

PRESERVE CHILI PEPPERS

INGREDIENTS

1 lb Chili jalapeños, thinly sliced

2 long carrots

2 cloves garlic, smashed

1 tablespoon cumin

1 tablespoon black pepper

1/2 teaspoon laurel

1 cup of white vinegar

1 onion

1 tablespoon salt

1 tablespoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1 cup of water

Cut the onions, carrots, Jalapenos into thinly slices, Add all of the ingredients including the garlic, salt, cumin, cloves, black peeper, oregano, laurel water and vinegar into a jar, seal the jar and keep store for a week.

After a week, Serve and EN JOY!

Josefa Cortes

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Yellow Squash Casserole - Southern Style

Margaret Sandell

This squash casserole has yellow squash,
cheese, and eggs, and topped with buttery cracker crumbs.

Makes 8 serving

3 pounds yellow squash, sliced
5 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 small onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt

20 round buttery crackers, crushed (about 3/4 cup)

Cook squash in boiling water to cover in a large skillet 8 to 10 minutes or just until tender. Drain well; gently press between paper towels.
Melt 4 tablespoons butter in skillet over medium-high heat; add onion, and sauté 5 minutes or until tender. Remove skillet from heat; stir in squash, cheese, and next 4 ingredients. Spoon mixture into a lightly greased 11- x 7-inch baking dish.
Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Stir together melted butter and crushed crackers; sprinkle evenly over top of casserole.
Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes or until set.

Note: To lighten, reduce butter to 3 tablespoons, using 2 tablespoons to sauté onion. Substitute 1/2 cup egg substitute for eggs and low-fat versions of mayonnaise, cheese, and crackers. Proceed as directed.

Cucumber – Tomato Salad

Margaret Sandell

Serves: 2-3

1 Lg. Cucumber
1 Lg. Tomato
or 2 Small Tomatoes
¼ Cup Italian Dressing

Slice and cube the Cucumber and Tomato into bite size pieces.
Then pour Italian Dressing over the Cucumber and Tomato. Gently stir to cover.
Cover bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 2 hours.

A Brief Excerpt From a Study of The

Economic Market Analysis of the Main Street Gardnerville District

MAIN STREET Gardnerville NEVADA

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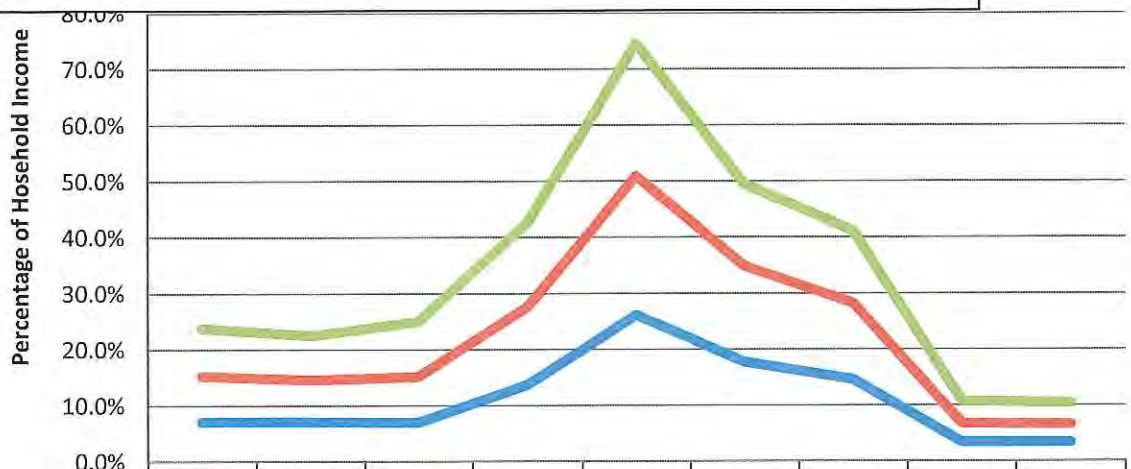
Graph 1: A display of household income taking into account the drive time from the center of MSG estimated for 2009.

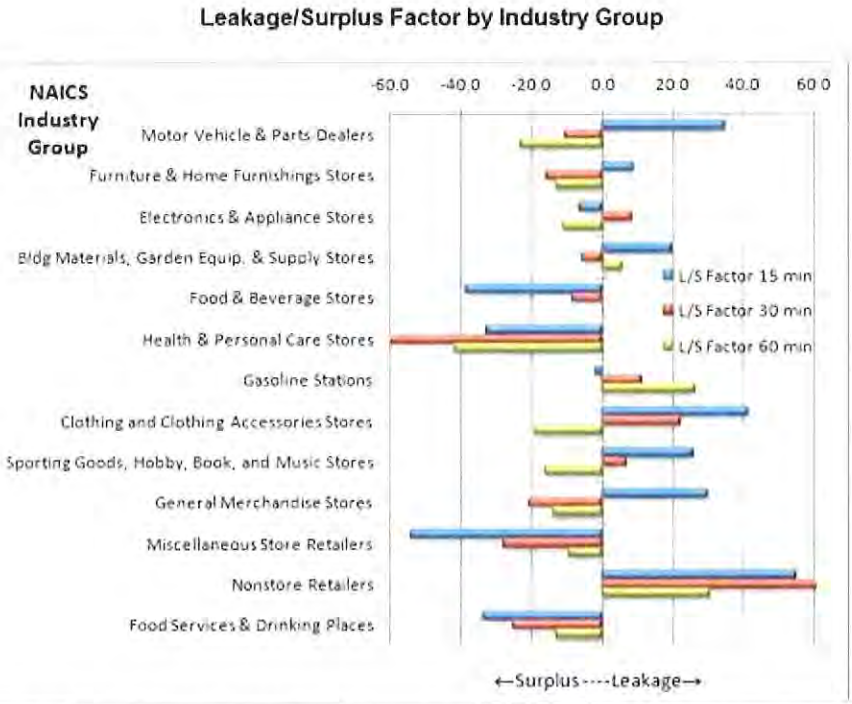


	< $15,000	$15,000 - $24,999	$25,000 - $34,999	$35,000 - $49,999	$50,000 - $74,999	$75,000 - $99,999	$100,000 - $149,999	$150,000 - $199,999	$200,000 +
Households by Income: 2009 60 min	8.5%	7.9%	9.8%	15.0%	23.7%	14.6%	12.9%	3.9%	3.8%
Households by Income: 2009 30 min	8.2%	7.5%	8.2%	13.9%	24.8%	17.2%	13.6%	3.4%	3.2%
Households by Income: 2009 15 min	7.1%	7.1%	7.0%	13.7%	26.1%	17.7%	14.6%	3.4%	3.4%

The household income for all three trade areas show very strong in the $50-$75,000 range. The chart below breaks out basic demographic data in all three trade areas of this study. This also included projections into 2014.

Chart 2: A summary of basic demographic data listed by year by specific drive time so projections can be compared to baseline census data.

	2000			2009			2014		
	15 min	30 min	60 min	15 min	30 min	60 min	15 min	30 min	60 min
Population	21,243	66,321	201,112	26,341	76,437	248,531	28,650	81,097	271,299
Households	8,172	25,734	78,643	10,294	29,977	97,272	11,262	31,916	106,277
Families	6,064	17,710	52,284	7,577	20,573	64,180	8,261	21,879	69,830
Average Household Size	2.58	2.45	2.51	2.54	2.44	2.51	2.53	2.44	2.52
Owner Occupied Housing Units	5,820	17,497	49,089	7,384	20,599	61,621	8,093	21,985	68,356
Renter Occupied Housing Units	2,352	8,237	29,554	2,910	9,378	35,651	3,169	9,931	37,921
Median Age	39.9	40.4	37.8	43.4	43.3	39.7	43.8	43.9	39.8



Graph 5: Provides insight on some of the possible business categories at the 3-digit NAICS level that may be over-retailed. Conversely, it also points out some areas of opportunity for growth and recruitment by Main Street Gardnerville.

From this work there was one sector in particular that came to the forefront. In the two closest trade areas the Clothing and Accessories sector was determined to show significant leakage. This leakage translates to over a $5 million dollar opportunity for Main Street Gardnerville. Not only is it clear the need exists for additional retail in this sector, the amount of market available close to home is quite significant. The $5 million opportunity is more than half of the estimated demand in this sector.

At least two other sectors showed promise; these were the Book, Periodical, and Music Stores, and the Sporting Goods, Hobby, and Musical Instrument Stores. These two sectors are not near as strong as the Clothing and Accessories sector but still show chances for well managed stores to be successful. Furthermore the Building Materials and Supplies Dealers showed promise, but this would need to be a very select and specialty store focused on the specific area demographic.

There are many other business opportunities available in Main Street Gardnerville. For additional information contact Paula Lochridge at 775-782-8027 or plochridge@mainstreetgardnerville.org