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The Board of County Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada met in joint regular session with the Mount Charleston Fire Protection District Board of Fire Commissioners and the University Medical Center of Southern Nevada Board of Trustees in full conformity with law and bylaws of said Board, at the regular place of meeting in the Commission Chambers, Government Center, Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 2022 at the hour of 9:05 a.m. The meeting was called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Chair Gibson, and on roll call, the following members were present, constituting all of the members:

CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR AND COMMISSIONERS:

Jim Gibson
Justin Jones
Marilyn K. Kirkpatrick
William McCurdy II
Ross Miller
Michael Naft
Tick Segerblom

Absent:
None

Also Present:

Yolanda King, County Manager
Lisa Logsdon, Deputy District Attorney
Lynn Goya, County Clerk
Jewel Gooden, Assistant Clerk, BCC
Robin Delaney, Deputy Clerk

JIM GIBSON

Time for our business meeting, the Clark County Commission meeting, will come to order. Uh - so Miss King would you now begin to take us through this agenda?

ITEM NO. 1 Present a proclamation to the Las Vegas Clark County Library District and the RTC of Southern Nevada for receiving the 2022 ALA/Information Today, Inc. Library of the Future Award.

YOLANDA KING

Yes – uh - good morning, Chair Gibson and Commissioners. The first items that we have on the agenda are your Commissioner County Manager Recognition items. Item Number 1 is to present a proclamation to the Las Vegas–Clark County Library District and the RTC of Southern Nevada, for receiving the 2022 ALA/Information Today, Inc. Library of Future - of the Future Award.

TICK SEGERBLOM

We're - we're going to – uh - do the – try - come on - come on up here. I'm sorry. So, while we're – um - waiting for them to come up – uh - what's happened is – is very unique – um - as far as – um - government agencies, which usually live in their silos and each one has their great program. But here we have a case where two government agencies, RTC, which Mister Jones – Commissioner Jones is gonna talk about and – um - Kelvin Watson - Watson with the Library District got - actually got together and said, "Look we have something in common." And so RTC put Library District – uh - WiFi onto the buses and so now when you're driving around on a bus, or riding around on a bus, you're probably not driving but, you know, hopefully not reading a book while you're driving. But while you're riding on a bus you can actually access all the library – uh – and mainly, which is a great idea, but also, they - they got a national award, the Library District got a national award. Did you get a national award too, M.J?

M. J. MAYNARD

Just by knowing -

SEGERBLOM

(laughs) All right, well anyway, just wanted to - to recognize the - the fact that government does work together and that there - this has been nationally recognized, so it is so cool. So, I'll give you the proclamation Kelvin, and then if you Commissioner Jones -

JUSTIN JONES

Uh - sure, I just wanted to – uh - thank Kelvin. I know he brought some great ideas when he came to town from his – uh – prior – uh - job. And – uh - really proud of our RTC team for jumpin' on it – uh - as quick as possible and really being innovative and – uh - making a great opportunity for people who are riding the bus and giving 'em something to do while they're on the bus. So - uh - congratulations to you both and appreciate all you guys do in our community. And also, I wanna - I know there's couple of Library Board members – uh - out in the audience so if you can stand up real fast, appreciate you, including one of our own Clark County employees (laughs).

SEGERBLOM

I wanna - excuse me. I wanna both say a few words but I wanna also brag

SEGERBLOM

about Kelvin, 'cause he is actually in the running to be the national library champ - or president, right? Or something like that, any way Kelvin Watson (laughing).

KELVIN WATSON

So, I just wanna thank everybody. Thanks Commissioner Segerblom, thank M. J. Thank our staffs, 'cause our staff they really put this together. The teams, Angela and, you know, all the, you know, the RTC team. Uh - I'm gonna be giving a presentation later so I don't wanna give all of my thunder away, but I'm really enjoying my time here as the – uh - Executive Director of the Las Vegas Clark-County Library District. One year in and we have – uh - won numerous awards for this program and actually trend setters around the country for other buses and library – uh - agencies working together.

MAYNARD

And lucky for us that – uh - Commissioner Segerblom, he's the connector and he connected – uh - Kelvin and I. But how lucky for Las Vegas that - that he moved here. He brought great ideas, he's enhanced – uh - just the access and equity for folks that maybe they don't have access to a library. So, kudos to Kelvin and his staff – uh - for this wonderful partnership on behalf of our community.

ITEM NO. 2 Present a Proclamation to the UNLV Lady Rebels on winning the Mountain West Women's Basketball Championship.

KING

Commissioners, Item Number 2 is to present a proclamation to the UNLV Lady Rebels on winning the Mountain West Women's Basketball Championship.

SEGERBLOM

Yup.

FILM ANNOUNCER

(crosstalk) – shoots it at 40 – 30 percent. What a start for Colorado State -

SEGERBLOM

Commissioner, Kirkpatrick and I both recognize this, but uh - as long time, UNLV basketball fans – uh -, we were so excited to see finally a UNLV basketball team win something. But ironically it turned (inaudible) – the women's team so it's super cool. But um - I know Lindy La Rocque – um - you're the coach.

LINDY LA ROCQUE

Yeah, yeah, yeah.

SEGERBLOM

You actually grew up here in Las Vegas so that so - so amazing. And so, thank you so much, and – um - so I'm gonna - how we gonna do this?

MARILYN KIRKPATRICK

Okay. So – uh - we have a video, so let's go ahead and play the video 'cause it was a great – uh - game. Our staff was there. Um - and even – uh - more importantly, it was the first time in 20 years, so we're very excited, but it also happened during Women's History Months, so that was a bonus. So, it was a – a - it was a three-fer. So, we really wanted to take – um - this opportunity to present you with a procla – uh - proclamation. Um - Commissioner Segerblom, and then we created, because we know in your – um -locker room – uh - we

KIRKPATRICK

got all three of the articles that happened on that day. So, we have one for each of you. And then, at the same time that you were doing all of that, we were encouraging young women to go high, the sky's the limit and no matter what comes their way, so we also have a coin for each one of you and your team members. They're one of a kind and um - many women across Clark County – um - know that there - there's no limits. Um - so we really – um - just want to give you a round of applause – uh - celebrate you and then give you a few moments to say a word. So, if we can give 'em a round of applause.

LA ROCQUE

Well, thank you so much for having us, first and foremost. Um - this is really special. I - I didn't know exactly what to – uh - think when you - you all invited us here other than – um - you know, we're just excited to be here, but to see all these things that you guys did for us is - is really meaningful. So, thank you - um - Commissioner Kirkpatrick and Segerblom. I know – um - you've been long time Rebel fans, so we – uh - born and raised. I - I was born and raised here – um - you know, in Clark County and - and grew up in the school district and my parents are educators.

So – um - you know, the pride of our team, we have several young women on our team that are also locals. Uh - so we - we really obviously had a special season, but we have a great group of young women. We have four of 'em here – uh - with us today and, you know, to be able to do what we did this - this past season is just really scratching the surface of - of what we - how far we believe we can go and how far we want to - we want - we want to continue to go. So – um - this support is - is really, really meaningful for us. Um - and it just is really special. So, thank you for – uh - bringing us here and - and honoring us in this way. Uh -we'll be sure to give all these goodies and show 'em to the team. Um - some, you know, I couldn't pull all of 'em out of class today, so hopefully you can appreciate that (laughs). Um - but just really, really thank you so much. Keyana, can you say something?

KEYANA WILFRED

Hello. I'm Keyana. I'm a - gonna be a senior this year at UNLV and we just wanted to express our gratitude for recognizing us here. It is very surreal when an entire community notices us and we're just, I don't know, as a little kid, you always be like, this is my dream to be able to play basketball. So, it's really cool to see everyone recognize us for all the hard work we put in and we start practice today. So, we're ready to go for next season. And thank you.

SEGERBLOM

I just wanted to point out that – uh - Commissioner Miller went to Stanford and so did Lindy - so we have two Cardinals in the - in the - in the house. So very cool. And also Las Vegas ACEs, which are another great women's basketball team are gonna be fantastic this year. So – uh - I'm having a hosting actually a women's basketball tournament at my Cambridge Community Center coming up. So hopefully I'll invite you all to be there and - and reach out to the community and help. Thank you so much.

KIRKPATRICK

And on behalf of all of the Clark County Commissioners, you see that we're all wearing our UNLV Red this morning. So – um - we are here to support you and can't thank you enough for all the work that you ladies have done to make us proud. And we can't wait to see that surface scratched in where you go next

KIRKPATRICK year. So, thank you.

LA ROCQUE Thank you.

GIBSON The only ones of us that are tall enough to play on that team are Jones and Miller.

AUDIENCE (laughing).

ACTION: No Action was taken by the Board.

KING Ch - Chair Gibson, that concludes the Commissioner County Manager Recognition item. We can move to the first public portion of the – um - public comment section.

ITEM NO. 3 Public Comment

GIBSON This is the time for public comment on items on the agenda. If you intend to comment, please come forward. Tell us – uh - the item number that you're addressing. Give us your name, spell your last name and remember that under our rules you have three minutes. Good morning, Daniel.

DANIEL BRAISTED Morning, Mister Chairman and Board. Um - speaking on Item 61, I don't know what's in the presentation for the October 1st – uh – uh - Memorial, but one of the things I wanna make sure that is included -

GIBSON We know your name, but would you state it for the record, please spell your last name.

BRAISTED Daniel Braisted, B-R-A-I-S-T-E-D, my apologies. Um - one of the things I that happened, in fact, I happened to meet the individual that was responsible for providing food service and he had 15 people there and one of 'em was - was shot. But one of the areas that we need to – uh – give – um -commendation to are the individuals that know something about first aid. And I call them the free - the pre responders. They were there, they were sitting, someone got shot and they stayed there. They put their hand over the bleeding wound, but they don't have flak jackets. They don't have all the extensive healthcare and I'm not taking it away from the - the first responders, they're doing a definite job, but I need think we need to have it an area there, that's talking about the pre-responders, the people that were there and they didn't run, they stayed and took care of their - their buddies. So, I'd like, if that's not included in the presentation, I would like it to be considered. Thank you, Chairman.

ED UEHLING Yes. My name is Ed Uehling and I wanted to comment on Item Number 58, which is – uh - where the Water Autho - where the water, I guess, in this case, it's a water authority. You're giving authority to them to borrow another \$85 million dollars. Um - for when they have the most incompetent management, they've been losing on their - in their – uh - their operations, about \$100 million dollars a year - they borrowed \$350 million dollars– uh - last month or

UEHLING

two months ago. And – uh - now you're going to give them another \$85 million. These borrowings are only supposed to be for specific pra – pra – uh - projects. This borrowing is for everything the Water Authority does. Just read the 200 word – uh - description of what they call the project. Now they're calling the project – uh - the entire operations of the – uh - of the – um – um - Water Authority. Um - so I post – uh – the – uh – the – uh - the passage of that.

Uh - at the same time, I wanna apologize for my last comments in the previous meeting – uh - and my lousy math. I criticize you for lousy math, but – uh - my calculation was - was incorrect. It's true that's the – the - the 106 gallons that is used by each person or not each person, but overall – uh - per person each day is – uh - consumptive water, it is not the overall water use. I was incorrect about that. But the – the - the real solution to this problem that we have, is - is to bring water from other basins. Instead, we're giving out water to other basins. There are 11 different – uh - outlets in the Colorado River – uh - where water flows into the Missouri River Basin. The Missouri River Basin is - is way overloaded with water because of – of – uh - of global warming. Also, the Columbia Basin – uh - every day – uh - two thirds of an acre foot of water, every - not every day, every second of every day, two thirds of an acre of water goes - fresh water goes into the ocean and – uh – the – we - we should talk to Pete – uh – Buttigieg – uh - he has a trillion dollars to work - work with. Why not have him connect the – uh - Colorado Basin with the Snake River Basin, the Col - which is part of the Columbia River Basin and bring lots more water into our basin. And then – uh – the - our problem will be solved because we're - we're having a problem with – uh – global warming of losing – uh - water. They're gaining water. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you. Is there anyone else who wishes to speak during the public comment period?

EDWIN THOMAS SNELL

County Commissioners, my name is E.T Snell. I'm the clown community activist, my website, www.etsnell.com. My TV show is Facebook/ETSnell/clownonthetown. Uh - I'm here to speak on Item 33 – uh - and that pertains to Clark County and the Regional Flood Control District. We all know that there's a serious problem with the people living in the flood control area. Not only is it a safety concern, but my biggest issue is the children that are living down there. And – uh - I'm here today to discuss the tunnels underneath Las Vegas, to hopefully spark the interest of this Board and to – uh - bring some sanity to an insane situation where the children are involved down there. Uh - as a certified Christian drug and alcohol counselor – uh - I bring a degree to the table, plus my own story of addiction and what I went through.

Let me make it plain. I'm not trying to – uh - displace the thousands of people that live in the tunnels or the sewers that connect to Las Vegas. Um - I run a nonprofit, American Families Justice Center. It's 501(c)(3) and – uh - excuse me, uh - I would like to lease out those tunnels for a dollar a year and I don't wanna displace these people. What I want to do is get 'em resources. And I think if we put our minds together and we put our hearts in it and we get – uh – a - a blue ribbon team, I think we can solve that problem. Um – uh - let's start a think tank and involve some legal people, because I know it's a legal issue – uh

SNELL

- with the - with the tunnels down there and leasing them out. But I think if you'd lease them to me and my nonprofit, and you worked with me to be able to resource those people and to get 'em resources and the people that want resources will give 'em to 'em, but the people that just want to get down there in the meth tunnel or the heroin tunnel, and they want their drugs, they won't have a place any longer, and they shouldn't have one. Because we're enabling those people. I know the heart that this – uh - this Board has, and I saw that with the wheelchairs. You know, if Social Security would adhere to the American Disabilities Act, and I just went through it personally, and I had a judge tell me that – uh - Social Security does not adhere to the American Disabilities Act, that's shocking. I was in shock. I couldn't believe it. Uh - my last wife had a PhD, two Masters and five BA Degrees, and worked with disabled children. Thank you for your time, Chairman (inaudible).

GIBSON

Thank you, sir.

Is there anyone else who wishes to speak during public comment? Then we'll move along.

ACTION:

No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 4 Approval of Minutes of the Regular Meeting on March 1, 2022, and the Special Meeting on March 22, 2022. (For possible action) (Available in the County Clerk's Office, Commission Division)

KING

Commissioners, we can move to Section Four of your agenda. We are now at Item Number 4, which is the approval of the minutes of the regular meeting on March 1, 2022, and the special meeting on March 22, 2022.

GIBSON

I'd entertain a motion.

JONES

Move for approval.

GIBSON

There's a motion for approval. Please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the minutes of March 1, 2022 and the special meeting on March 22, 2022 be approved.

ITEM NO. 5 Approval of Agenda with the Inclusion of Any Emergency Items and Deletion of Any Items. (For possible action)

KING

Next, we have Item Number 5, which is the approval of the agenda with the inclusion of any emergency items and deletion of any items. Commissioners, I do have a couple of changes – um - to read into the record. First, staff is requesting that Items Numbers 25 and 39, under your consent section, be taken separately. And for the record, I would like to read a correction on Item Number 35 under your Consent Agenda under the item back -

GIBSON

Miss King?

KING Yes?

GIBSON Let's take 35 and 36 off. And to hear them separately, they'll be quick.

KING 30 - 35, and 36?

GIBSON Yeah.

KING Okay. All right. So, we will add 35 and 36 to be taken separately. And also – um - I would - I need to read a change under Item Number 35 – uh - under the item background, in the second paragraph, last sentence, change the amount from \$4,442,258 to \$4,443,258. This should also be corrected – um - the corrected amount in the backup under page 10, 7.1, line 5, and page 23, Exhibit B Initial Estimate and Chair Gibson those are all the changes I have to make – uh - to the agenda at this point.

GIBSON Are there any other changes at the pleasure of the Commission?

JONES Move approval for those changes.

GIBSON There's a motion for approval with those changes by Commissioner Jones, please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the agenda be approved.

CONSENT AGENDA: Items No. 6 through No. 54

KING We can now move to the Consent Agenda. Please note that Items Number 6 through 54 comprise of your Consent Agenda. I do not have any items to be deleted from the Consent Agenda, and we will be taking items numbers 35, or excuse me, 25, 35, 36, and 39 will be taken separately.

GIBSON Are there any other changes to the consent agenda? There being nothing, I'll entertain a motion.

JONES Move approval of those changes.

GIBSON There's a motion for approval by Commissioner Jones, please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the consent agenda be approved.

ITEM NO. 6 Authorize the utilization of State of Minnesota Sourcewell Contract No. 093021-ELG, for Street Sweepers and Specialty Sweepers, with Related Equipment, Accessories and Supplies, awarded to Elgin Sweeper

Corporation Division of Federal Signal Corp, for CBE No. 606114-22; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Joinder Use Contract and authorize staff to issue purchase orders, subject to approved budget appropriations; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 7 Ratify and approve an Amendment to the Contract with Securus Technologies, LLC, for RFP No. 604763-18, for Inmate Telephone Service; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Amendment; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 8 Ratify and approve an Amendment to the Contract with Choices Group, LLC, for RFP No. 603692-15, for Treatment Services - Felony DUI Court Program; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Amendment; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 9 Ratify and approve an Amendment to the Contract with WestCare Nevada, Inc., for CBE No. 605114-18, for Participation in the Family Treatment Drug Courts Inpatient Residential, Transitional, Living and Intensive Outpatient Program; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Amendment; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION:

ITEM NO. 10 Authorize the Chair to sign Interlocal Agreement No. 137267-A with Las Vegas Valley Water District, for CBE No. 606153-22, for Lebaron Lindell Neighborhood Park; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 11 Authorize the Chair to sign Interlocal Agreement No. 137287-A with Las Vegas Valley Water District, for CBE No. 606152-22, for Tee Pee Lane & Patrick Lane Neighborhood Park; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 12 Approve the award of Bid No. 605978-21, for Las Vegas Boulevard - Tropicana Avenue to Flamingo Road (Phase E&F) to the low responsive and responsible bidder, contingent upon submission of the required bonds and insurance. Staff recommends award to Las Vegas Paving Corporation; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 13 Approve the award of Bid No. 605934-21, for Cactus Avenue - Las Vegas Boulevard to Spencer Street

to the low responsive and responsible bidder, contingent upon submission of the required bonds and insurance. Staff recommends award to Tand, Inc.; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 14 Approve the Contract with Lisa Durette MD PLLC dba Healthy Minds, for RFP No. 605726-20, for Outpatient Substance Abuse Counseling for Juvenile Treatment, contingent upon submission of the required insurance; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Contract; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 15 Ratify and approve the Contract with New Hope Placement LLC dba Well Care Living, for CBE No. 606073-21, for COVID-19 Non-Congregate Shelter Support Services, contingent upon submission of the required insurance; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Contract; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 16 Ratify and approve the Contract with Palma Holdings LLC dba The Americana Assisted Living, for CBE No. 606075-21, for COVID-19 Non-Congregate Shelter Services for Long Term Care, contingent upon submission of the required insurance; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Contract; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 17 Ratify and approve an Amendment to the Contract with Equine Event Management, LLC, for RFP No. 601541-09, for Operation and Management of Horseman's Park; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Amendment; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 18 Approve the Contract with Facilitiq NV, LLC, for CBE No. 606046-21, for Furniture, Products, Design, Delivery, Installation, Warehouse Inventory Management Services and Program Management, contingent upon submission of the required bonds and insurance; and authorize the Chief Financial Officer or her designee to sign the Contract; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 19 Note for the record the following Town Advisory Board (TAB) and/or Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) Minutes: Enterprise TAB - February 23, 2022; Lone Mountain CAC - February 22, 2022; Paradise TAB - February 22, 2022; Spring Valley TAB - February 22, 2022; Sunrise Manor TAB - February 24, 2022; and Whitney TAB - December 30, 2021.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of

the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 20 Ratify the Chief Financial Officer's acceptance of an award of \$39,000,000 under the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) from the State of Nevada for the emergency rental assistance program as set forth in Section 3201(d)(1)(A) of ARPA. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 21 Authorize the creation of (1) full time Limited Perm Family Services Specialist I/II (C28) or equivalent position to expand the Step-Up program to include Project HHHOME (Housing, HIV Health Outcomes and Employment) which will serve HIV positive youth ages 16-24 and their families. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 22 Authorize the Director of Parks and Recreation or his designee to sign the Nevada State College Internship Site for Credit Agreement Form. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 23 Authorize the Chair to sign an Agreement between Clark County and the Outside Las Vegas Foundation, dba Get Outdoors Nevada, for programming taking place during the 2022 summer season at Winchester Dondero Cultural Center. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 24 Authorize the Chair to sign an Agreement between Clark County and the Outside Las Vegas Foundation, dba Get Outdoors Nevada, for programming taking place during the 2022 summer season at Pearson, Parkdale, Robert Price, Cambridge, Walnut and Paradise Recreation Centers. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 25 Accept the monetary donation of \$2,500 from the Southern Nevada Chapter, International Code Council to the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation to provide swim lessons to toddlers four-years-old and younger. (For possible action)

KING We can now move to items taken separately under the consent agenda. That brings us to the first item, which is Item Number 25. Item 25 is to accept the monetary donation of \$2,500 from the Southern Nevada Chapter International Code Council to the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation to provide swim lessons to toddlers four years old and younger.

GIBSON So, we're gonna do that? So, we'll do that – uh – here, so come forward. Thank you.

UNIDENTIFIABLE Yeah.

GIBSON It's a lot easier to receive a check.

AUDIENCE (laughing)

GIBSON Drowning prevention is a year-round concern in Southern Nevada, especially now as temperatures are warming up and pools become very attractive to young children. Unfortunately, drowning is the leading cause of injury-related death among children under age four in our community.

In addition to always designating a water watcher, anytime child - children are around water, swimming lessons is one of the most important ways we can protect them. Thanks to the local chapter, the Southern Nevada International Code Council, Clark County, and several other jurisdictions, have the ability to offer free swimming lessons to families that not might - that might not be able to afford them. This year, The SN-ICC is donating a total of \$17,500 for the Toddler Swim Grant Program. Clark County's Parks and Recreation Department will receive \$2,500 from this funding to provide free swimming lessons to children at our pools and aquatics facilities. We're very grateful to the SN-ICC for this donation and your support of our local drowning prevention efforts. Thank you. And now we'll pose, and then we'll get a few words from you.

MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM All right. Good morning, everybody. Um, I'm Michael - Michael Cunningham. I'm the current Chapter President for the Southern Nevada Chapter International Code Council and the Deputy Director for the Building Department at the City of Las Vegas. Um - we're honored to - to give this check. We do it every year - um - with Covid and everything. We haven't been able to do the in-person presentation. So, it's nice to get back to that. Um - one of our core functions as a chapter is just to look - uh - promote safety in the community - um - through building code education. One of our codes is The International Swimming Pool and Spa Code. Um - and in line with that - we - we - uh - offer up the check to - to help out with - um - any swimming lessons and - and swim grants. Um - and we appreciate the honor to come and present it and - uh - and hope you guys put it to good use.

GIBSON You wanted to say something?

UNIDENTIFIABLE No, and I think (laughs), he said it all.

GIBSON No one else wants to say anything, but we're very grateful. Thank you very much for being here for doing this.

UNIDENTIFIABLE That's the guy that you want (laughing).

GIBSON Well, you know what we should do. We should turn somebody in the County to carry (inaudible) to give it away.

CUNNINGHAM Thank you. You have a good one.

GIBSON Thank you very much.

KING Chair Gibson since Item Numbers 36 and 30, no, excuse me, 35 and 36 are related. Um, - shall I read both of them together?

GIBSON Would you do that please?

KING Yes.

KIRKPATRICK Miss King, do we have to take a vote to accept the check?

GIBSON Oh. Oh.

KIRKPATRICK I'm sorry.

GIBSON No, we just, yeah, we just did it. So, it's appropriate to, for someone to make a motion right now.

KIRKPATRICK I'd make a motion to accept that check and – uh - thank them for all the work they do.

GIBSON You've heard the motion, please cast your votes. The motion carries. Thank you.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Marilyn Kirkpatrick, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 26 Approve and authorize the Director of Aviation to sign the On-Airport Land Lease between Clark County and the Federal Aviation Administration (Polly Martin, Real Estate Contracting Officer) for the existing air traffic control tower at North Las Vegas Airport; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 27 Approve and authorize the Director of Aviation to sign Amendment One to the Professional Services Contract between Clark County and Kittrell Garlock & Associates, Architects, AIA, Ltd. dba KGA Architecture (Jim C. Lord II, President) for design services associated with Project 2481 Building Additions at A, B and C Gates (Project) at Harry Reid International Airport; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 28 Approve the award of Project 2499 Asbestos Containing Material Abatement at A and B Concourses (Project) and authorize the Director of Aviation to sign the contract contingent upon the contractor providing both a labor and material bond and a performance bond as required by the contract documents; staff recommends award of the bid to Benchmark Contracting, Inc. dba Cobblestone Construction (Benden Parker, President), the lowest responsive and responsible bidder; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 29 Authorize the Director of Aviation to add four projects to the existing Project Labor Agreement between Clark County and signatory unions (Local and Southern Nevada Building and Construction Trades Council); or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 30 Approve the award of Bid No. 22-100040 Annual Requirements Contract for Shuttle Bus Services, to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder; staff recommends award to Jacob Transportation Services, LLC, dba Executive Las Vegas (Carol S. Jimmerson, CEO); or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 31 Approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign Supplemental No. 5 to the professional engineering services contract between Clark County and CH2M Hill Engineers, Inc. (Ken Gilbreth, P.E., Vice President) to extend the contract term for the Cactus Avenue between Verona Wood Street and Valley View Boulevard project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 32 Approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign a professional engineering services contract between Clark County and GCW, Inc. (Tim McCoy, President) for engineering services for the Clark County 215 (CC 215) Beltway Trail Bridge at Charleston Boulevard project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 33 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Supplemental No. 1 to the interlocal contract between Clark County and Regional Flood Control District to increase total funds for the Las Vegas Wash - Branch 02 - Monson Channel - Jimmy Durante Boulevard to Boulder Highway project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 34 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Interlocal Contract No. 3011 between Clark County and Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada for the Harmon Avenue between Pecos Road and Boulder Highway project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 35 Approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign Facilities Relocation Agreement No. 21-00009 between Clark County and Nevada Power Company d/b/a NV Energy (Joshua Langdon, Vice President Transmission) for distribution and transmission pole and associated infrastructure relocations connected to the Hollywood Boulevard Extension Phase 1 - Galleria Drive to Wetlands Park project. (For possible action)

KING

Thank you. Okay. Item – uh - Numbers 35 and 36 I'll read together.

The first to Item 35, which is to approve and authorize the County Manager or her designate to sign Facilities Relocation Agreement Number 21-0009 between Clark County and the Nevada Power Company doing business as NV Energy for distribution and trans – um - transmission pole and associated infrastructure relocations connected to the Hollywood Boulevard extension Phase 1 – uh - Galleria Drive to – uh - Wetlands Park Project.

Next we have Nu - Item Number 36, which is to approve and authorize – um - the Lubawy & Associates Inc., Valbridge Property Advisors to perform appraisal services for Assessor Parcel Number 161-36-401-001 Henderson Saddle Association, which are needed for the right-of-way of construction of the NV Energy distribution and transmission poles and associated infrastructure relocations connected with the Hollywood Boulevard, extension Phase 1, Galleria Drive to Wetlands Park Project, appoint Matthew Lubawy MA1 – um - to appraise the - a parcel and authorize the acquisition of the necessary right-of-way by negotiation.

GIBSON

Thank you. Mister Cederburg.

DENIS CEDERBURG

Good morning, Commissioners. Denis Cederburg Department of Public Works. Uh - these items are related to the relocation of existing transmission Lang - line that exist in Wiesner Way, from Galleria – uh - north to the Wetlands Park. In order to build the improvements, these - there's a large pole at the corner of Galleria and Weisner in the northeast corner. It needs to be relocated out of the intersection and we need to relocate it to the northeast, which would affect the Saddle Association property and therefore, to replace the NV Energy easement that they currently have, we have to acquire new easement from them from the private Saddle Association property.

Uh – therefore, we're asking that we appraise that property so that we can move forward with the relocation. Item 35 is the agreement with NV Energy that, because they do have an existing easement in there, that we would actually pay for the relocation of those poles. Actually, they'll be upgraded from wood poles to steel poles along that, and the spacing will be increased. They're both associated with the first phase of the Hollywood extension project. Uh - this phase will go from Galleria up to the Sunset Park.

GIBSON

So, as it turns out the – uh - we discovered the – the – uh - interference that this pole provides actually, maybe a hazard – uh - and for sure it needs to be removed in any case with the development along the area because of the extension of Hollywood, eventually from where it's terminus is today, all the way over to Galleria, which is a project that has been underway for several years. What percentage of – uh - design have you achieved on that?

CEDERBURG

Uh - we're about 70% on the first phase. On the second phase, which goes from the end of the first phase to Vegas Valley Drive, we're in pro - in process of performing the environmental work. Uh - this section of the roadway goes through across the Las Vegas wash and through some Bureau Rec property.

CEDERBURG

So, we have to get permits from the Core of Engineers and we also have to get Bureau buy-in on the roadway. So, we're going through the cultural assessment, the biological assessments, and doing what's necessary to obtain a 404 Permit for the crossing of the wash.

GIBSON

This is a - a much anticipated project for the people that live – uh - in the Henderson, Boulder City and other areas on that side of town who wish to move across the valley. And of course, those in Sunrise Manor and beyond that wish to move toward Henderson. And it - we see it as a, somewhat of a reliever of the 95, because that's where all of those people have to go today. So, this is an exciting – uh - point to be at. So, thank you very much to your department. And – uh - we're looking forward to moving this thing as quickly as possible as the environmental issues resolve themselves.

CEDERBURG

Thank you.

JONES

Jim, Can I just make a comment too?

GIBSON

Yes.

JONES

Um - as the representative of the people to the north, this is gonna be huge. So, thank you so much for pushing this through and for anything you can do to expedite it, cause having that access to the Galleria and then over into Henderson, the shopping there is gonna be huge.

GIBSON

Yeah. All right. Is there anything more? Then uh - I'll move approval of Items 35 and 36 together. Is there any further discussion please cast your votes? The motion carries. Thank you.

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Jim Gibson, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that Item Nos. 35 and 36 be approved.

ITEM NO. 36 Approve and authorize Lubawy & Associates, Inc. d/b/a Valbridge Property Advisors to perform appraisal services for Assessor's Parcel No. 161-36-401-001 (Henderson Saddle Association) which are needed for right-of-way for construction of the NV Energy distribution and transmission poles and associated infrastructure relocations connected with the Hollywood Boulevard Extension, Phase 1 - Galleria Drive to Wetlands Park project; appoint Matthew Lubawy, MAI, to appraise the parcel; and authorize the acquisition of the necessary right-of-way by negotiation. (For possible action)

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Jim Gibson, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that Item Nos. 35 and 36 be approved.

ITEM NO. 37 Approve and authorize the County Manager or her designee to sign Amendment No. 1 to Cooperative (local public agency) Highway Agreement No. PR416-19-063 between Clark County and Nevada Department of Transportation to extend the agreement term for the Intelligent Transportation Systems: Swenson Street between Tropicana Avenue and Sahara Avenue project. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 38 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign a licensure agreement for advertising on a touchdown structure between Clark County and Showcase 1415 LLC, Showcase Cosmo LLC, EC 2537 Realty LLC, Showcase Investors 3 LLC, and Las Vegas 3 LLC to allow advertising on the exterior glass of the elevator tower for the pedestrian bridge located at the northeast corner of Las Vegas Boulevard and Park Avenue/MGM Drive. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 39 Approve and authorize full lane closures on Las Vegas Boulevard and Flamingo Road together with full or partial lane closures on Koval Lane from April 13 through May 6 for set-up and breakdown operations for the 2022 National Football League (NFL) Draft to be held April 27 through April 30 in Las Vegas, Nevada. (For possible action)

KING Next, we have Item Number 39. 39 is to approve and authorize full lane closures on Las Vegas Boulevard and Flamingo Road together with full or partial lane closures on Koval Lane from April 13 through May 6 for the setup and the breakdown operations of the 2022 National Football League Draft to be held on April 27 through April 30 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

GIBSON Commissioner Naft and I serve on the Convention Authority Board. And it has occurred to us that the more we talk about this in the public, the better off we're going to be. So, we thought it not a bad idea to take this off consent. And have you, Mr. Cederburg explain what these road closures will be, and - uh - to the extent you're able to help us understand the impacts.

CEDERBURG Good morning, Commissioners. For the record, Denis Cederburg. Uh - yes. You have heard from the NFL and from The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority about the upcoming draft at the end of this month. Um - what they're proposing is the full closure of Las Vegas Boulevard between Bellagio and Flamingo here for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, during the draft -

GIBSON Excuse me, Denis, we - we need the - uh - up in the booth. We need to be able to see the map. Thank you.

CEDERBURG Uh - to - to reiterate on the closure of Las Vegas Boulevard - uh - as you can see in front of the Bellagio - uh - Fountains, we're closing Las Vegas Boulevard from Bellagio Drive to Flamingo Road and that's for three days. There'll be slight openings for the - the roadways during - um - morning hours to allow for deliveries and such to the hotels in the area. Uh - there's also some circulation that's being provided for the Cromwell and for Ballys at the northeast and southeast corners. Uh- in addition, the event area is shown in air - in yellow - uh - down at the Caesars Convention Center site. Uh - so the Flamingo Road will be closed from Koval Lane all the way to Las Vegas Boulevard during the same - uh - duration of the draft for those three days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. And so, we're seeking - uh - although you've

CEDERBURG heard this position in - presentation previously, we're seeking formal approval of these a - closures.

GIBSON Okay, thank you. So, it's important for the public to - to re - remember that in these areas with the draft year that essentially the evening of the 27th when things really get cooking over there through the 30th – uh - there will be – uh - a lot of foot traffic on these roadways, and folks who are interested in coming to the draft will want to know of these road closures as well.

And I think it's really important to note that there are no – uh - expenses associated with participating in any way with the activities of the draft. So, we encourage the entire community – uh - who's always wanted to see one of these things - one of these NFL Drafts, to come out and be a part of it, with the activities down in the area that is in yellow on this map. Uh - tha - that is where all of the NFL experience will be with. Uh - in fact, I - I can't wait to see a couple of the people on this Board run the 40-yard dash – um – uh - against a real, you know, in competition with a real athlete.

SEGERBLOM Is that a challenge?

AUDIENCE (laughing)

GIBSON Uh - well, and Tick's the one I'd put up against any NFL athlete.

AUDIENCE (laughing)

GIBSON So – uh - um, thank you very much. This is very important to - to the entire community.

SEGERBLOM Can, can I make a comment too? Um - so you're gonna make sure that - that the people that commute on Flamingo normally – uh - know where to go as far as to divert. They - they can go over to Desert Inn or they can come - go over to Tropicana.

CEDERBURG Yeah. The diversions likely will be for - to Harmon, 'cause Harmon will go through. It's now crosses a railroad track, so Harmon's an opti - option, Tropicana's an option, and then Sands Twain is also an option.

SEGERBLOM Great, thank you.

GIBSON Commissioner Naft, you wanna make a motion on this?

MICHAEL NAFT I move approval of Item 39.

CEDERBURG Thank you.

GIBSON You heard the motion, please cast your votes. The mo - the motion carries. Thank you.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Michael Naft, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 40 In accordance with NRS 244.210 and 354.220 through 354.250, approve, adopt, and authorize the Chair to sign a resolution to authorize refunds as shown on Exhibit "A. " (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-4-5-22-1) be approved.

ITEM NO. 41 Approve, adopt, and authorize the Chair to sign a resolution establishing the Opioid Settlement Fund (2780). (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-4-5-22-2) be approved.

ITEM NO. 42 Approve, adopt, and authorize the Chair to sign a resolution establishing a separate agency and operating fund for the Eighth Judicial District Court Fund (2760). (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-4-5-22-3) be approved.

ITEM NO. 43 Approve, adopt, and authorize the Chair to sign a resolution establishing the Community Housing Fund (2770). (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation (including the adoption of Resolution No. R-4-5-22-4) be approved.

ITEM NO. 44 Approve and authorize the Chair to execute an agreement between the Mount Charleston Fire Protection District and Ryan Hodnick, DO, NREMT-P, to provide services as the Medical Director for the Mount Charleston Fire Protection District. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 45 Approve and authorize the Chief Executive Officer to sign the Amendment Two to Amended and Restated Professional Services Agreement for Anesthesiology Clinical Services with Robert B. McBeath, M.D., PC d/b/a OptumCare Anesthesia; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 46 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign the correction of the 2021-2022 Secured and the 2019-2020 thru 2021-2022 Unsecured Assessment Roll AR-0405-22-7 and order the corrections to be made. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 47 Ratify and authorize the Chair to sign the Interlocal Agreement No. C2200080 with the Southern Nevada Health District for Center for Disease Control National Violent Death Reporting System; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 48 Ratify and authorize the Chair to sign the Interlocal Agreement No. C2200077 with the Southern Nevada Health District, for Center for Disease Control and State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 49 Approve and authorize the Chair to sign the Interlocal Contract between the Clark County Department of Family Services and the State of Nevada Department of Health and Human Services Division of Health Care Financing and Policy, to accept pass through funds under the Federal Medicaid Program (Title XIX) in the amount of \$2,155,063, effective July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2026; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 50 On behalf of the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), ratify the submission of the FFY22 State of Nevada Emergency Response Commission Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness (HMEP) Mid Cycle Grant application in the amount of \$23,926 for training; approve and authorize the Chair to sign the grant application and certified assurances; authorize the LEPC Chair to sign grant documents; and accept any funds awarded. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 51 On behalf of the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), ratify the submission of the FFY22 State of Nevada Emergency Response Commission Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness (HMEP) Mid Cycle Grant application in the amount of \$20,608 for training; approve and authorize the Chair to sign the grant application and certified assurances; authorize the LEPC Chair to sign grant documents; and accept any funds awarded. (For possible action)

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 52 On behalf of the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), ratify the submission of the FY23 State of Nevada Emergency Response Commission Operations, Planning, Training, and Equipment (SERCOPTE) grant application in the amount of \$29,000 for equipment; approve and authorize the Chair to sign grant application and certified assurances; authorize the LEPC Chair to sign grant documents; and accept any funds awarded. (For possible action)

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ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 53 Approve and authorize the Chair to execute an Agreement for Professional Services to provide pro tempore services in Las Vegas Justice Court Department 6; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 54 Approve the submission of the grant application and authorize the Public Guardian to accept the grant funding from the Nevada Aging and Disability Services Division in the amount of \$135,975 for the continuance of the "Representative Payee Over Sixty Program" through June 30, 2023; authorize the Public Guardian or her designee to sign the grant documents related thereto; and accept any funds awarded. (For possible action)

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation be approved.

ITEM NO. 55 Conduct a public hearing and approve, adopt, and authorize the Chair to sign an ordinance amending Title 20 of the Clark County Code, Chapter 20.04, Section 20.04.010, Chapter 20.08, Section 20.08.040, Chapter 20.09, Section 20.09.010, and Section 20.09.020, providing for other matters properly related thereto; or take other action as appropriate. (For possible action)

KING

Commissioners, it is past 10:00 a.m. Um - we will need to go to the public hearing section of your agenda and that brings us to Item Number 55. 55 is to conduct a public hearing and approve and authorized - excuse me - and approve, adopt, and authorize the Chair to sign an ordinance amending Title 20 of the Clark County Code, Chapter 20.04, Section 20.04.010, and Chapter 20.08, Section 20.08.040 and Chapter 20.09, Section 20.09.010, and Section 20.09.020, providing for other matters properly related thereto and take other action as appropriate.

ROSEMARY VASSILIADIS

Good morning, Mister Chair – uh – and – and – uh -Board. I'm Rosemary Vassiliadis, Director – uh - for the Department of Aviation. This is the last step to update – uh – the County Code for the inclusion of commercial TNCs that the Legislature last session did – um - approve. This also has some housekeeping and annualizes the fees to match the - the County Business License process as well.

GIBSON

Thank you. And is there anyone else - this is a public hearing. Is there anyone who wishes to testify on this item? Uh - being no one, the public hearing is closed. Thank you. So, it's, at this point – uh - I would entertain a motion.

There's a motion by Commissioner Naft for approval, any discussion on the motion? Please cast your votes. Thank you. Were you, did you want to go through each and all of these items?

VASSILIADIS

(laughs) No, thank you very much.

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Michael Naft, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the ordinance be approved.

ITEM NO. 56 Introduce an ordinance to amend Clark County Code Title 9, Chapter 9.04 - Solid Waste Management to revise and add certain definitions; provide for commercial rates for certain residences from which a business is conducted; provide for overflow charges in certain circumstances; provide for bulky item collection at multifamily complexes; updates the rates and charges to current amounts; requires mandatory subscription to solid waste collections services for all premises; changes the annual rate increases based on the Consumer Price Index to an index rate based on water, sewer and trash collection services; clarifies and enhances certain customer service and repair standards; clarifies certain telephone answering standards; allows franchisee to withhold solid waste collection services to commercial and industrial customers in certain circumstances; and providing for other matters properly related thereto; and set a public hearing. Commission District: All (For possible action)

KING

All right. Next, we can move to Item Number 56 under your Introduction of Ordinances item. Item 56 is an ordinance to amend Clark County Code Title 9, Chapter 9.04, Solid Waste Management to revise and add certain definitions to provide for commercial rates for certain residences and, excuse me, from which a business is conducted, to provide for overflow charges in certain circumstances, provide for bulky item collection at multifamily complexes, updates the rates and charges to current amounts, requires mandatory subscription to solid waste collection services for all premises, changes the annual rate increases based on the consumer price index to an index rate based on water, sewer and trash collection services, clarifies and enhances certain customer service and repair standards, clarifies certain telephone answering standards, allows franchisee to withhold a solid waste collection services to commercial and indus - and industrial customers in certain circumstances, and providing for other matters properly related thereto and set a public hearing. Staff is recommending that a public hearing be held on Tuesday, April 19, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.

GIBSON

At this time, I'll introduce the ordinance and set the public hearing for April 19, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.

ACTION:

There being no objections, Chair Gibson set the matter for public hearing on April 19, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.

ITEM NO. 57 Identify emerging issues to be addressed by staff or by the Board at future meetings; receive updates on the activities of the various regional boards and commissions; and direct staff accordingly.

KING

We can move to the business section of your agenda. That brings us to Item Number 57. Item 57 is to identify emerging issues to be addressed by staff or by the Board at future meetings, receive updates on the activities of the regional - of the various regional boards and commissions and direct staff accordingly.

GIBSON

Thank you. We'll begin this morning with Commissioner McCurdy.

WILLIAM MCCURDY

Uh - thank you, Mister Chairman. On March 26th, we partnered with the

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Culinary Academy of Las Vegas and Councilwoman Diaz – uh - for our drive food, food distribution and community resource fair at the East Las Vegas Community Center, where we were able to deliver over 600 – uh - boxes of food and fresh produce to families facing food insecurity – uh - in our valley and then each one of those boxes were about – uh - 40 pounds. So – uh - really glad for everyone who were able to receive those much needed resources and was an honor to partner with Councilwoman Diaz once again.

I had the opportunity to attend the opening of the Billy Walters Center for Second Chances, just on April 1st. Uh - it is being managed by Hope for Prisoners. Um - the center offers formally incarcerated individuals the opportunity to learn new skills and succeed at a second chance at life. I was particularly honored – uh - to see – um - you know, Commissioner Segerblom there with me, but also – um - an opportunity for those – uh - who have been impacted by the system to receive – uh - you know, really a one stop shop. Not only an opportunity to procure new skills, but also – uh - be able to receive – uh – record sealing well as – um - some, you know, information from PMP in real time, so, that was good and I'm really happy to see the progress that's happening with Hope for Prisoners. I think they're doing a phenomenal job.

Uh - this past Saturday, we teamed up with Commissioner Segerblom, Somos Votantes and also other community partners in hosting the 8th Annual Cesar Chavez Day Festival, for the first time, here at the Government Center. Uh - it was really well attended, I believe that everyone had a really good time and – um - can't believe it was, you know, in 2014 when myself and now Assemblywoman Selena Torres hosted the first one and here we are 8 years later, still holding it down and making sure that the community never forgets – uh - Cesar Chavez who was a, you know, labor leader and civil rights icon in our community. Uh - it's - April's a busy month in District D. Uh - my team will be out at Bolden Little League opening day, this Saturday, April 9th, I invite everyone to come and join us – uh - as we, you know, kick off the - the new season with our little ones. If you have a young person who would like to participate in Bolden Little League – uh - this season, we encourage you to reach out.

Um - and also this Saturday at the Pearson Center, we will host our Bunny Hop event, which will have food, games and also egg hunt, and also prizes. The fun starts at 10:30 a.m. and is open to anyone ages 12 and under.

And finally – uh - the Walnut Recreation Center is holding their Egg Run next Saturday, April 16th, which is one of the best days because it's my birthday. Uh - shout out to all the Aries out there. Uh - starting at 9:00 a.m., so, register for the event for a chance to win prizes and enjoy – uh - an exciting morning with family and friends. Uh - that concludes – uh - my updates, Mister Chairman. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you. Commissioner Naft.

NAFT

Thank you, Mister Chairman. Uh - I wanna take a moment to thank – uh - Michael Gaughan and South Point who – uh - recently were able to break ground on – uh - Metro's new Canine Command Center located – uh – just – uh - just next door to the South Point. Uh, Mr. Gaughan donated that land for of that facility, and wi - it will be a, a huge asset for Metro and for – uh - for

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the canines who serve our community.

On Friday the 25th – uh - I had the - the honor of speaking alongside – um – uh - the mother – uh - of someone who is one of our victims of - of fatalities - pedestrian fatality here on our street. This was the 3rd anniversary of – uh - his passing. Um - and it was an opportunity for us to do a p - a program that we do every year around this time – uh - Sacred Shoes. Uh - this year we installed plaques. You might remember in past years, we've installed different D-markers – uh - at the site of where fatalities have occurred in our community as a sign to drivers – um – uh - to obey the traffic laws, to do better and slow down, pay more attention – uh - but also serve as a memorial to those – uh - those we've lost on our roadways. Uh - this was – uh - this is a project of Erin Breen and the Road Equity - Equity Alliance Project – um - and I encourage everybody to visit more on this Sacred Shoes website.

On Saturday, the 26th, we finally got to open Echo Trail Park. Um - it was – uh – it - it was incredible. This has been just about 3 years, well longer than that, but 3 years in the - the hard making. We hit lots of delays along the way – uh - but thanks to our incredible team, Lisa RPM, Daniel, and Parks and Recreation – uh - we got to have a huge celebration over there – uh - in the Southwest Buffalo and Russell – uh - of this much needed community asset – uh - there, you see Miss King, our County Manager, joined me for the celebration. Uh - we had all kinds of fun activities for everybody. It was a beautiful day, we got to kick off the splash pad, and I'm just very grateful to everybody who - who made it happen – uh - and really encouraged. It's on the site of – uh - in total 30 acres. This - this launch is the first 5 – um - of what's reserved for a - a large 30-acre park.

I also want to thank that morning, those 25 – uh - vacant acres need a lot of tending to as well – uh - and in the morning, we partnered with Get Outdoors Nevada to do a cleanup – uh - where we collect, well, there it is there, we collected all that trash, just sitting right next to – uh - what's now Echo Trails Park. So, I thank them – uh - and everybody who - who made it happen. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you, thank you. Commissioner Jones.

JONES

Uh - thank you, Mister Chair. Um – alot going on District F this – uh - last few weeks. On – uh - last week we had a successful short term rental town hall at Desert Breeze, more than 200 people – uh - showed up to express their comment and despite what you may have seen on – uh - the news, yes, I had to deal with two p - participants, but everybody else was very – uh - cordial and - and – uh - and behaved themselves. Uh - I wanna thank Justin Harrison – uh - and our Code Enforcement Chief Jim Anderson for attending – um - and answering a lot of the questions that were raised.

Uh - this last weekend, the Las Vegas Prospects – uh - Baseball Team – uh – joined – uh - Get Outdoors Nevada and my team – uh - for a cleanup of Desert Breeze Baseball Complex. Thank you to our RPM and – uh - parks folks who got the fields done at Desert Breeze so that - uh, they could start playing out there. Uh - just wanted to – to – uh - recognize the Las Vegas Prospects – uh - coached by Dustin Romero, Joe Lombardo, and our own Mike Shannon – uh - and thanked the team for their work out there on the fields.

JONES

Uh - week before last, we also had the opportunity to go out to Sandy Valley and unveil the sign for the renaming of Sandy Valley Field to Roy Shelton Field. If you know a little bit about Roy Shelton – uh - he was the owner of Cloud Carpets and gave back so much to the Sandy Valley community. I was a volunteer at the school and ran the T-ball program, and he was nicknamed Coach Angel for all the time he spent working with the kids at Sandy Valley and barbecuing hot dogs at every one of their games. Um - over 20 years of service to the community.

Uh - we also had our bike park kickoff – uh – at – uh – Fess Park – um - and had a couple hundred people. We sold out two taco trucks – uh – two food trucks out there. Uh - got to provide some initial information to the community about what this – uh - bike park, funded by SNPLMA – uh - is gonna look like and, if you are – um - if you are able to, we have a – uh - a community survey and – uh - I think they'll put the QR code up on the screen there – um - and you can go to our – uh - you can send an email to DistrictF@clarkcountynv.gov for more information or want to provide your comments on the future bike park.

Uh - Desert Breeze Park will be hosting an Egg Run from 5:30 to 8:30 on Friday, April 8th. Lots of crafts, obstacle course, and – uh - vendors will be there. Uh - you need to get tickets at Desert Breeze Community Center in advance in order to participate and the information's right there on the flyer.

And then finally – uh - Tacos and Tamales will be hosted at – uh - Desert Breeze – uh - this is extremely popular. I've had the opportunity to go before – uh - very crowded and lots of tacos, tamales, and – and – uh - great music and that'll be on April 30th. Um – and – uh - we'll be at the entrance handing out – uh - free nonalcoholic drinks, but you can always get your alcoholic drinks there too. So, thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you. Commissioner Miller? Commissioner Segerblom.

SEGERBLOM

Thank you, Mister Chair. Um - I think we have some slides or something here. Okay. They're great. So – um - last week I had breakfast at Cambridge with a group of – of – uh - senior deaf residents – um - which was very fun for me and – and – uh - also informative. I didn't realize, but during the pandemic there - there's been a - a deaf center in - in Clark County and that closed. So, I think we need to collectively figure out how we can reopen that because they need a resource where they have problems with Social Security and other things where they can go and - and find somebody who can help them – um - access those - those services.

Um - then I went to Parkdale and had Tacos with Tick that says here, so I guess that's what it was. Um – but – uh - but anyway, learned from that they have a senior citizen center there learned from the leaders of that center – uh - their issues – um - in the Parkdale area and - and just in general.

So - and then I had two – um - Easter Bunny events. The first one was at – uh – Lewis Park. Um - and you can see the kids came out – um - the Parks Recreation Department – um - did such a great job and then of course we had the Fire Department and then it went over to - to Parkdale and did another one. Um – this – this - this particular group, they have a million followers on their

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Facebook – um - so it's pretty phenomenal. And then of course, with Commis - Commissioner McCurdy and said - um - we had the event here at the - at the amphitheater on Saturday for the Cesar Chavez event, which is greatly attended and - and so much fun.

Finally, I wanted to remind everybody that we have – um - the new Hollywood Park coming in. Um - it's, we are making lots of progress, we actually have light poles in the grounds – uh - you can't see the Pickleball Courts yet, but my Chief of Staff Beatrice is working on – uh - she's learning how to play Pickleball. So, she's gonna then teach me. So, it's gonna be very exciting and - and I renew the challenge with Sunset Park we're gonna be - be major competitors. Gonna be like the Boulder City and - and Basic back in the, what was the '60s or the '50s? What was it?

GIBSON

For you? It might have been the '50s for me. It was the '60s (laughing). Comer - Commissioner Kirkpatrick.

KIRKPATRICK

Uh - thank you, - uh - Commissioner - thank you Mister Chairman. Uh – so – uh - last week's pretty busy. We went to Ardiente, um, it's one of our senior communities just in the North Las Vegas area and we worked with – uh -John Mull. Um - I've known Chuck since I was a kid, so he provided a great barbecued lunch – um - and we had many servicemen and women from Nellis volunteer and we had a little over 80 – um – uh – residents – uh - Commissioner Hor – uh – Commissioner - Congressman Horsford – um - popped in to say, "Hello." But they had lots of questions and they were excited to get back on track.

Uh - then we hosted the inaugural Young Women's Conference – um - so this really was probably the greatest thing that I've ever done – um - in my career, and I'll tell you to have over 300 girls from across the valley to be engaged, to be excited – um - about just what opportunities were before them to share their stories, to ask hard questions. Um, but what I really realized is that there were a lot of amazing women in our community who also came to the table and stayed at the table the entire day. So – um - the kids were excited, they did not wanna go home, and I said, I'm tired. We got to go home, but we will keep this going and they're already asking how to be part of – um - the second one. Uh - we did give them a coin – um - which I didn't realize that it had as much impact, but we've had more calls from the kids wanting to know if their friend could get this coin – um - and really what the coin said. Um – “No matter what comes my way, I am enough, but with heart, which is humility, enthusiasm, attitude, respect, and trust, the sky is the limit.” And as we explain to the girls, all those things are free, and they can chart their course.

So, sorry, this is a little sentimental to me because – um - it was Women's History Month and – um - y'all had great representation from around the valley and hopefully next year we can go to a thousand girls. You, but – uh - so we did that. Um - then we did our - we had live music there, so we really showed the girls, and we had a sit-down lunch, which many - what we realized is many of them had never actually had a sit-down lunch, they're fast food kids. So, it was nice to actually teach 'em some etiquette and – uh - we had a nice – um - saxophone play throughout lunch. So, it was great.

Uh - then we had – uh - we did our Craigmont Villas cleanup. Uh - so we had

a little over, -um - a hundred volunteers come from the community, our Spring Mountain Youth Camp kids came. Uh - we had the Yap Group. Um - Congressman Horsford came, quickly gave him a broom, 'cause there was a lot of work to do.

Uh - but really we had - this has been a community that's been troubled in the past, and um - we had out of the 95 - uh - owners, we had at least 16 of them come out and they've committed to taking back their community and to stay - um - engaged. So, we look forward to doing it and I should point out that, um, our Spring Mountain Youth Camp kids, we worked with Cooperative Extension. So, they're getting their landscape - um - certificate - um - which they'll be doing three projects in order to meet the goals of that, so it'll be a nice - uh - stepping stone for them - um - once they get going.

Our next thing is - uh - the - uh - Bonnie Trail that is this weekend, um, so we're doing our pancake breakfast. We've been doing this for years. We weren't able to do it during COVID. So, we're excited. Uh - we anticipate over 700 kids will participate as they had in the past. Uh - so it's been great to working with Bob Price and Station 20. So, we're excited. And if you haven't signed up, we encourage you to do that. Uh - we'll also be awarding - uh - many of the seniors from that area can come and they painted the boxes over there, so we wanna recognize all of their hard work and their ideas - um - to be a real part of the community.

Um - on April 14th, we'll be doing a Northwest - uh - Easter Egg Hunt with the Northwest - uh - Area Command. This will be our first, so we are excited to see how it goes and um - we'll go from there.

So - um - the Health District, a couple things first and foremost, I wanna just for the members to understand, so we had a discussion at the Health District this last meeting on our preparedness for the COVID virus that is still - uh - lingering out there and I can assure you that - um - we are ready - um - in the event that something needs to - um - something comes about. But what I can tell you, that's pretty exciting that our - um - we still manage the sewer rates and - uh - three out of the five have zero detection of COVID and that exciting because one of those is on the Strip and that is always a good indicator for us. So - um - Doctor Lockett assures me that they have everything that they need. They do have thousands upon thousands of - um - test kits if people would like them for their home. So, if anybody wants them, please reach out to the Health District 'cause they have lots - um - to do.

Um - the other conversation that we had with the Health District was that - um - we're gonna be doing - uh - redoing the FDA change some rules on food regulations, so we encourage people to listen to those workshops because they're some real changes for - um - USD requirements on HACCP Plans which are many of our smaller charcuterie-type venues will be - um - impacted, in a good way. So, they've - um - apparently, we've been doing everything right? So, they've lessened the restrictions on some of those.

And then - um - we're also working on the pool system - um - at the Health District, we are going to a computerized - um - System Excella and our Building Department has also agreed to work with the Health District so people can actually follow their projects all the way through. So that's exciting, but in lieu of doing all of those things - um - the Health District was able to get their public health accredit - accreditation - um - for the Southern Nevada

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Health District and why is this important? Because there's only a few across the State of Nevada. Um - but this will be an FQHC so that we can do more services for – um - many of our community members – um - so that they have regular – uh - access to healthcare. And so, we couldn't be more proud, it's been a long – um - a long time getting here, but I think it's gonna be great for the future.

Um - and then lastly – uh - we have Fun on the Farm. So, if you've never been to the Combs Pig Farm, and we all know that they moved it out to I-15 – uh - April 16th, they're inviting everybody out, and it's you - you could never imagine seeing 3,000 pigs in one spot – um - although I will tell you it's clean and it's fun and they'll have a regular farm piece. I encourage you to wear – um - close toed shoes, cause it's best for everybody – uh – and – um - bring the kids out, cause it's an opportunity for them to see they have a really good operation, they have, um, chickens out there which have tons of eggs and it really is a great partnership that actually we have with Republic Services because they're on a piece of that out there and um - it takes away a - have a lot of that trash on the Strip so we couldn't be more proud of the Combs.

Um - and then the last thing is the Cooperative Extension – um - Commissioners. They are going through the final interviews on the new director, so I asked that they set aside a time to come to Clark County because it's on a briefing – uh - day and a Zoning and a BCC day that they come and set up in a conference room or something so that each Commissioner has the opportunity to figure out which direction that they're going. So that's all I have. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you. On March 26th, County - County Manager, Yolanda King was honored at the Junior League's Paint the Town Red Gala. She was awarded the Florence Lee Jones Humanitarian Award for her dedicated public service to the residents of Southern Nevada for over 30 years. Uh - it's I think it's important to note that she received an award named after Florence Lee Jones, who dedicated her life in Las Vegas to helping of those who were forgotten or cast aside. She was tenacious and skillful in her abilities to make a difference in the community. Florence was quoted as saying, "I've been in the business of building Las Vegas since I wrote my first story, I think I helped make the town happen." She was right. Well, much like Florence, Miss King has steadfastly taken a road less traveled. She has carved her path into our County's history. She is educated, she is experienced, she is skilled, and we appreciate, and our - and consider ourselves very fortunate to have you lead our team. Victor, would you roll the video?

RANDY SWALLOW (film narration)

The Junior League of Las Vegas honored Clark County Manager, Yolanda King with their Florence Lee Jones Humanitarian Award. This tribute is bestowed on individuals who have made momentous and long-lasting contributions to humanity in Southern Nevada.

In her 30-year County career, Yolanda has established herself as a steadfast steward of taxpayer dollars and fiscal responsibility for Clark County. In 2016, she rose to the job of County Manager.

STEVE SISOLAK (film narration)

Welcome to your first official meeting as Clark County Manager.

SWALLOW (film narration)

Leading the Silver State's largest local government. Miss King prefers to stay behind the scenes and is immensely proud in helping people in her role as a servant to the public.

KING (film narration)

I've been so fortunate in my career with Clark County to be in that role, to help people, to help those who are in need the vulnerable population to give them a hand up because what I always try to remember and put at the forefront of everything is compassion and try to lead with people at the forefront and my career with Clark County has allowed me to do that.

SWALLOW (film narration)

The Junior League of Las Vegas celebrated their 75th anniversary last year as an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, leadership and community involvement.

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In fact, I made note of the fact that managing a group of people like this seven - this group of seven is not all that easy.

On another note – um - as a Board Member of the LVCVA, I'd like to share some tourism indicators from February 2022. The visitor volume – uh - though we still are suffering from the effects of the Omicron variant and the pandemic generally, Las Vegas visitation exceeded 2.6 million visitors in February. That's 70% ahead of last year, still down 18% from our banner year 2019. Citywide occupancy, it has – uh - really recovered overall hotel occupancy reached 69.3, roughly 10 points ahead of – uh - January, but up 27.3 points year over year, still down about 17 points versus February, 2019. Weekend occupancy came in relatively strong at 87.5%, an increase of 24.7% ahead of last February. And to – and - and in February of this year, we were only 4.4 point below February of 2019. Weekday occupancy continues to be slow largely because the meetings and the conventions have not yet fully returned to the valley and international travel is still constrained, but we've made a lot of progress and we're headed in the right direction.

On the 15th of April, Commissioner Segerblom and I will be hosting our spring job fair at the Las Vegas Convention Center's West Hall, (crosstalk), due to increasing costs for gas, groceries, and housing, we're requiring participating employers to offer jobs at a minimum of \$18 per hour. We expect to have over 100 employers, and many will be hiring on the spot. There will be over 8,700 open jobs offered up to this point. In addition to job openings, we're offering free resume reviews with a career coach, along with a free career assessment. Make sure you bring plenty of copies of your resume, and if you need help putting a resume together, there will be help there. Treat this as a job interview with multiple companies. So, make sure to dress to impress. As of this morning, we have over 2,500 job seekers that are preregistered and that's after only a week. So, make sure to preregister at www.nvcareercenter.org/spring_job_fair_2022. Walk-ins are welcome too, so if you don't - you don't have the ability or, you know someone who doesn't know about it by the time the 15th rolls around, bring them, but preregistering speeds things up for your process on the day of the job fair.

And then finally on the 16th of April, we will have – uh - at Paradise Rec Center, an Easter Egg Hunt. We'll be combining those who would be invited normally to the – uh - Whitney Rec Center to join us at – uh - at Paradise

GIBSON because of the construction of the aquatics facility that is nearing completion and when we'll have more details up on the internet, but we encourage all to look forward to that, and we look forward to spending the time with you.
I think that concludes our emerging issues, Miss King.

ITEM NO. 58 Approve, adopt and authorize the Chair to sign the Ordinance authorizing the issuance by the County of its "Clark County, Nevada, General Obligation (Limited Tax) Bond Bank Refunding Bonds (Additionally Secured by SNWA Pledged Revenues), Series 2022A, 2022B, 2022C, 2022D and 2022E, in the combined maximum principal amount of \$85,000,000, as if an emergency exists. (For possible action)

KING Next, we have Item Number 58, which is to approve, adopt and authorize the Chair to sign the ordinance authorizing the issuance by the County of its Clark County Nevada General Obligation (Limited Tax) Bond Bank Refunding Bonds (Additionally secured by SNWA Pledged Revenues), Series 2022A, 2022B, 2022C, 2022D, and 2022E in the combined maximum principal amount of \$85 million as if an emergency exists.

GIBSON So – uh - at this time, I'll introduce the ordinance. And then – um - we would ask the Clerk to read the ordinance by title.

JEWEL GOODEN An ordinance, authorizing the issuance by the County of its Clark County Nevada General Obligation (Limited Tax) Bond Bank Refunding Bonds, (Additionally secured by SNWA Pledge Revenues) Series 2022A, 2022B, 2022C, 2022D, and 2022E in the combined maximum principal amount of \$85 million for the purpose of refunding securities issued by the County on behalf of the Southern Nevada Water Authority, providing the form, terms and conditions of the bonds, and other details in connection therewith; providing for the levy and collection of annual general ad valorem taxes for the payment thereof. Additionally, securing their payment by a pledge of certain SNWA revenues; providing other matters relating thereto; adopting it as if an emergency now exists; and providing the effective date hereof.

GIBSON Thank you. Commissioner Jones?

JONES Uh - I'd move for adoption the ordinance as if an emergency exists.

GIBSON You've heard the motion. Is there any discussion on the motion? Please cast your votes. The motion carries. Thank you.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the ordinance (No. 4934) be adopted as if an emergency exists.

ITEM NO. 59 Appoint one qualified individual to serve as a member of the Department of Family Services Citizen's Advisory Committee for a three-year term ending on January 3, 2025, New Applicant: Pamela Roberts (private provider of mental health). (For possible action)

KING Item 59 is to appoint one qualified individual to serve as a member of the Department of Family Services Citizen Advisory Committee for a three-year term ending January 3, 2025. New applicant is Pamela Roberts, who would represent the private provider of mental health.

JONES Mister Chair, I'd move for an appointment of Pamela Roberts.

GIBSON Um, on the motion for appointment of Pamela Roberts by Commissioner Johns, please cast your votes. The motion carries.

ACTION: It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the recommendation (including the appointment of Pamela Roberts for a three-year term ending January 3, 2025) be approved.

ITEM NO. 60 Receive a presentation from the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District regarding National Library Week. (For possible action)

KING Item Number 60 is to receive a presentation from the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District regarding the National Library Week.

GIBSON Good morning.

WATSON Good morning, Chair Gibson, Commissioners, County Mayor. Let me... (laughs). Sorry. (laughs).

GIBSON That's about it.

WATSON That - that's from my Brow – my Broward County days, I apologize. County Manager – uh - and all guests. Again, I wanna thank - say thank you for the proclamation that – uh - that you recognized myself and the – uh - RTC and Las Vegas-Clark County Library District this morning with. It is an honor to join you today to celebrate National Library Week, an annual event which takes place this year from April 3rd through April 9th. Re – re - you'll remember that I was here last year during this same week. I would like to take this opportunity to share with you how the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District is serving our diverse Southern Nevada community through our 25 branches, which span 8,000 square miles, and some of the unique programming that we have implemented over the past year.

I wanna start by sharing my deep belief that libraries are powerful places. We offer vaccine and health testing clinics, computers to apply for jobs, access to job training and career services, and find small businesses help. We are places that support education for all ages, but especially our children through homework help and tutoring, both online and in-person. Summer Challenge, which is our summer reading and activities program for kids ages birth through 12th grade and hundreds of programs throughout the year that demonstrate for children that learning is fun. And this year, we're actually gonna be adding an adult component for our Summer – uh - Challenge as well.

Libraries also enrich our lives through cultural experiences. And we are

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fortunate at the Library District to have 6 theaters and performance spaces, making it possible to offer hundreds of free live performances of music, dance, theater, comedy, and magic. We also have 15 art galleries, which consistently win best of Las Vegas recognition for best art exhibitions. And we provide endless opportunities for free entertainment at home, through streaming and downloading digital books, movies, and music.

I am proud to report that 2021 was a very busy and exciting year at the Library District, and we continue to do so in 2022, as we have forged powerful partnerships to create creative, innovative programs that provide equity and access to our customers. And here are some of the ways that we are accomplishing this. Last fall, we partnered with the RTC on a program that enables bus riders to gain instant access to our online digital resources using free onboard wi-fi on the 400 buses that – uh - are in RTC's fleet. Many of these riders and their children may have never set foot in a library before, and they are discovering our materials and services for the first time. Since the program launched, the Library District has welcomed nearly 8,000 bus riders to get a library card to our library system. This program has received national recognition from three library trade groups for its innovation, including the coveted Library of the Future Award from the American Library Association.

Later this month, the Library District will launch a ground-breaking new program for libraries to help bridge the digital divide for some of our communities most vulnerable. We are launching an innovative new program with the Nevada Homeless Alliance, the Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth, and T-Mobile to lend more than 300 cell phones to low income and homeless residents. The phones will be preloaded with library apps for education and employment support, and resources for social and critical help services. The program is funded by a \$200,000 grant that we received from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the Nevada State Library.

The Clark County School District is another vital partner of the Library District. And we are involved in several programs with our schools. Our most recent initiative enables 320,000 Las Vegas students to access online library resources through their school Library District portal.

Accelerating early childhood learning is one of the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District's most urgent priorities. To help boost these critical skills, the Library District uses grant funds to purchase more than 1,000 tablets that are pre-loaded with educational apps, videos, storybooks and games for - for kids up to age 8. The tablets are 100% secure. And most importantly, they do not require an internet connection. This allows families that cannot afford wi-fi to still give their children the opportunity to develop digital literacy skills. The tablets are free to check out at all of our 25 library branches, and I expect to add more to our collection when additional funding is, is, becomes available.

Mastering digital skills is also critical - critically important for teens to help them enter the job market. We have been working to expand our team tech initiatives through programs, such as the Best Buy Team Tech Center, the Cox Team Steam Lab, the Robot Lab powered by Switch, and the Nevada Energy EL28 Lab. These team tech labs create hands on technology training in a fun, relaxed environment. Teens receive education and tutoring with local university students to build their confidence and help them envision – uh - a

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future where college may not be attainable.

Another new Library District initiative that we're implementing is funded by the Supporting and Advancing Nevada's Dislocated Individuals Grant, a partnership with the Nevada Governor's Office of Workforce Innovation and Nevada State Library. The program is dev - designed to help individuals reimagine their career paths by gaining marketable skills in such resilient STEM industries as healthcare, logistics, IT, advanced manufacturing, and the constructions tr - trades through vital – uh – through - through virtual reality and 3D training. Following the lifting of Nevada's eviction ban in May 2021, the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District partnered with the Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada to hold pop-up clinics to help tenants learn their rights and respond to eviction notices. Providing access to free trustworthy legal services is a lifeline for many Southern Nevadans. And we will continue to explore ways that we can help work with Legal Aid Center in the future.

So, I wanna say thank you again for allowing me to share just a few of these initiatives and new programs today that we are working on for 2022 and planning for 2023. I'm extremely proud of our Library District team members who are continually finding new ways to inspire, educate, uplift, and entertain the diverse community, the diverse community residents of Clark County. And if you don't have your library card yet, I encourage you to get carded by stopping by your neighborhood library branch, or going to our website, lvcclld.org. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you very much, Mister Watson. I think each of us has – um - has observed an increase in the vibes that we're feeling from the library and the way that the Library District reaches out to the community, both the children in the community, especially the children in the community, but equally to the adults. And we – uh - can't tell you how important we know that is. So, thank you very much for this report. Thank you and your team for the work you're doing.

WATSON

Thank you, Chair Gibson.

ACTION:

No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 61 Receive a report from Tennille Pereira, Chairwoman of the 1 October Memorial Committee, on the status of the Committee's efforts to date. (For possible action)

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Next, we have Item Number 61, which is to receive a report from Tennille Pereira, the Chairwoman of the 1 October Memorial Committee, on the status of the committee's efforts to-date.

GIBSON

Good morning.

DAN HERNANDEZ

Good morning, Chair – uh - Gibson, members of – uh – BCC, I'm Daniel Hernandez, Parks and Recreation Director. Uh - I'd like to introduce – uh - Tennille to give you an update as to the work of the 1 October Committee. I'd like to take – uh – uh - just a couple moments to – uh – really – um - give a lot

HERNANDEZ of thanks – uh - for the hard work and commitment – uh - not just of – uh - of Tennille and the rest of the Board Members, but – uh - Punam Mathur who's – uh - been working diligently with the group. Um - it's been a - a very challenging process trying to hold these meetings and do it virtually. We're back to doing it live. But – uh – uh - the committee's done some fantastic work – uh - of which you'll be hearing about – uh - now. So, at this time, I'd like to introduce Tennille.

TENNILLE PEREIRA Thank you.

GIBSON Good morning, Tennille. You need no introduction, right?

PEREIRA (laughs).

GIBSON Thank you so much for what you do. And you have members of your Board here with you today?

PEREIRA I do not, but we do have members of staff right here.

GIBSON Okay. Would you ask them to stand?

PEREIRA Yes, please.

GIBSON And introduce 'em to us.

PEREIRA So, we have Sharon Cornell. Um - she's with our Parks and Recs Department. Um - she's an integral part of staff and keeping us - um, kind of moving s - smoothly and advising us on different matters, as well as, doing a lot of the behind scenes work. And then we have, uh, Punam Mathur who is our – uh - facilitator, who does an exceptional, amazing job. I can't say enough about – um - Punam's support in the work that we're doing.

GIBSON Thank you, ladies, for what you're doing, and for being here this morning. Tennille, it's yours.

PEREIRA Yes. Good morning. Um - Chairman Gibson and members of the Commission. I am pleased to be here today to provide an update on the activities of the 1 October Memorial Committee. The Committee has made substantial strides – um - in the process since our last update, which was in August of 2021. Um - if you look on the right-hand side, you'll see from October – um - through February of this year, we have done substantial work and developed and approved a process to allow for public engagement and select a team to essentially design and build the memorial.

Um - through that development of the process, we also heard – um - amazing presentations by Pulse – um - Flight 93 and the Sandy Hook Memorial Committees. Um – this - these presentations were especially helpful to the Committee. Um - we looked at lessons learned – um - different pitfalls – um -

and kind of how it worked within their individual committee - communities – um - so that we could kind of take that but formulate a process that would work for our community.

And so, I would like to kind of go over the process that has been approved. Um - essentially starts with three calls to the public that you'll see in those top three boxes. Um - the one on the left would - would be a call for evaluators. This is going to be essentially the evaluators that are going to review the request for qualifications that will be done – um - in that second block. So that second block is a request for qualifications. Those are going to be the teams.

So, on the first block, the evaluators here will be – um - members of the families that have lost a loved one, survivors – um - first responders, and experts within – um - architecture, engineering – um - historians, landscape architects – um - experts within those areas. And one – uh - family member will be present. One survivor – uh - representative will be present, first responder representative – um – a – um - Real Property Management – uh - representative, and then three of those experts. And that's going to essentially compromise the seven-member non-voting – um - Committee plus one committee member from the Memorial committee.

They will look through those requests for qualifications – um - that you see in the top second block. And then also concurrently to those two calls, we're gonna do a call for creative expression. This essentially is allowing anyone that wants to participate in this process that has an idea that wouldn't otherwise be a member of a team that could develop and build a memorial, this will allow them to participate. So, one example that continuously floated around in our discussions is, you know, what about the person who's sitting at a restaurant sketching out on a napkin and comes up with this amazing artistic idea, you know, could they participate? So, this is where everyone has the opportunity to participate – um - and kind of influence essentially what the eventual memorial will be.

So those – um - expressive ideas that come through there will be reviewed by staff so that – um - we can ensure appropriateness. Um - we don't want things that wouldn't be appropriate – um - to kind of be put out there – um - in the public database. Once we have all of those requests out, we have our jury in place, and we have put out our calls for creative expressions. That jury will final – uh - come up with three to five finalists. Um - they will recommend their finalists to the Committee and the Committee will make that final decision on those three to five finalists. Those three to five finalists then will have – um - access to that database that came from our creative side. They will have access to all of that to incorporate it into any of the designs they do – um - to hopefully influence what their eventual design will be, so that they can see what the - what the co - impact the community – um - is expressing through their ex- creative expressions.

From there, the – um - finalists will be able to - they will be introduced – um - to the community. There will be opportunities for specific stakeholder groups to meet with them, provide their input on what – um - you know, how they were impacted – um - how they envision – uh - in eventual memorial, et cetera. From there, those finalists will submit their request for proposal. So essentially their design, concept, and model. And then those will be – um - presented in a public – um - forum for all to see. And then we will also conduct further – uh -

PEREIRA

public engagement through – uh - surveys on those proposals. Then the committee will meet, review all of that public input – um - that we've received through this in entire process. And then we will make that final recommendation to you all – um - to a - adopt or make further recommendations.

So, moving forward, our proposed activities, um - so from now through May of this year, we're gonna develop those three calls that we discussed and then – um - release the request for qualification calls – um - and for calls for the evaluators, as well as the creative expression. Then we will select – um - the jury will be selected – um - that will review the submissions. It'll be final – uh - narrowed down to those three to five finalists, and then we'll have that – um - public access or the creative expression will be opened up – um - and provided to those three to five finalists. Then we will be able to introduce those – um - RFQ finalists and establish the stakeholder meetings to provide input to the finalists.

The finalist presentations will then take place to the Committee and the public. Um - there will be public- uh - display and access to the presentations with – um - a survey for public input on those final – um - designs. And then the big - the big one here – um - is we hope to be back here in September of 2023, right before the six-year mark – um – recommending – um - the final design to you. And with that, I am happy to entertain any questions.

GIBSON

Are there members of the board who have questions of Miss Pereira? Well, we're impressed with the body of work up to this point. We know that there's been an enormous – uh - contribution of time and effort and commitment on behalf of you all. Please convey to your fellow board members our appreciation. The – uh – ex - and we're expressing the appreciation of an entire community. Nothing impacted and - and maybe ever will impact this community – uh - like the events of 1 October. And we are so looking forward to the passage of this next year, so that we can find ourselves in a place where we have the results of your enormous work. So, thank you very much for being here.

PEREIRA

Thank you so much Chairman Gibson and other members of the Board. Thank you.

ACTION:

No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 62 Receive a report from the Administrator of Human Services of the Department of Family Services recognizing National Child Abuse Prevention Month. (For possible action)

KING

Next Item Number 62, which is to receive a report from the Administrator of Human Services of the Department of Family Services, recognizing National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

GIBSON

Good morning.

ABBIE FRIERSON

Good morning.

GIBSON Did you come alone, or did you bring others with you?

FRIERSON I have brought others with me. Thank you for asking. Um - my boss – uh - Tim Burch, the Administrator of Human Services is here, as well as behind me – uh - Jill Marano and Margaret LeBlanc who are Assistant Directors at the Department of Family Services as well -

GIBSON Wave at us. Wave at us so we -

FRIERSON - as well as – uh - some of our – uh – our - our managers are - are here as well. And I'm hoping that some of our staff also tuned in to watch this presentation.

GIBSON Thank you.

FRIERSON Thank you. Um - I really appreciate this opportunity to talk about an issue that is very, very important – uh - to me personally, but also to our Department – uh – Family Services. Uh - every April is Child Abuse and Prevention Month, but – uh - this April in particular, we wanted to take some time to talk about the impacts of the pandemic – um - and to really underscore what this month is about, which is that each and every one of us have a part to play in child abuse prevention – um - a very important role to play.

Um - as you can see on the left – uh - these are the volume- the volume of reports that we received to our hotline. As you can see in 2020, we had a huge drop of about 3,000 fewer reports to our hotline. We are attributing that mostly to – uh - the fact that schools shut down, families isolated – uh - we were away from each other. And - uh - so when you break that down, 3,000 fewer cases doesn't sound like a lot, but that's 8 families every day that did not come to our attention, that would've normally come to our attention.

However, as you can see on the right, that didn't have a corresponding drop in cases open for investigation, which means to us that there were so many more families in need – uh - during the pandemic. And as you can see, we're actually higher in 2021 than we were in 2019, despite the fact that our call volume is still lower. And this is where I really wanna underscore the role that the community plays in making sure kids are safe. Um - as you can see – uh - when we have a drop in community calls, we had a corresponding rise in emer - emergency calls. So, community calls are your grandparents, your family members, teachers, neighbors. Um - emergency calls are law enforcement and hospital calls.

So, when the community's not calling, families are not coming to our attention as soon. Um - and then the case – uh - obviously becomes much more of an emergency when it does come to our attention.

Um - we have seen an increase in mental injury allegations since 2019 – uh - and increase in physical injury allegations.

GIBSON Would you - would you define mental injury allegations?

FRIERSON Sure. Um - it's – uh – uh - it's not just, you know, yelling at your children. It's -

FRIERSON

it's something much more severe. Typically, you'd see something like – uh – um - something that's not physically harming the child but is - is extremely - uh - traumatizing to the child. Um – uh – I - I guess I could give some examples – um – uh - but s - something that would cause a mental injury that a psychologist would recognize in time.

GIBSON

So verbal abuse, observing things that -

FRIERSON

Yes.

GIBSON

- uh - are damaging to them.

FRIERSON

Right.

GIBSON

- in their experience, not necessarily on them, but on others?

FRIERSON

Sure. Um - and of course we know that those injuries can be – uh – can - can have long lasting lifelong impacts on these children. So that's why it's important that we keep an eye on that. Unfortunately, we've seen an increase in physical injury allegations as well. We know that the stress of the pandemic has – um – uh- impacted lots of different parents in lots of different ways. Um - we have seen an increase there, and also, unfortunately we've seen an increase in sexual abuse and neglect allegations since 2019. You know, obviously that is – uh - a type of abuse that happens often in the home – uh - when children are away from other protective forces, such as school and their community.

Um - to put that in context in terms of numbers – um - those are not the only – um - types of allegations that we look at, but they were the ones that we saw the - the biggest increases in over the pandemic. Um - some have stayed steady such as negligent treatment and substance exposed infants.

Um - I do wanna point out that child fatalities have decreased over the pandemic, which is great news. Um - however, I do wanna point out a couple of areas where child fatalities have increased. And I think it's important to do that this month, in particular, because these are the type of - of scenarios where we really need the community to partner with us. Because by the time these sorts of cases come to our attention, it's too late and something catastrophic has happened.

We've seen a huge increase in safe sleep fatalities, which would mean – um - primarily the baby is – uh - a baby who's under the age of one who's not sleeping in a - a crib or a bassinet, who's often sharing a bed with an adult or other children. U - we've seen an increase in drowning. Uh - so I'm really glad to hear the earlier presentation that – uh - money's being donated for swim lessons. Uh - we've also seen a huge increase in medical neglect, and I suspect that has something to do with how difficult it was to probably get into the doctor during the pandemic - doctors during the pandemic. Um, and unfortunately, we've also seen an increase in drug and alcohol overdose in our youth.

So – um - this is definitely something where we need the community to come around and - and come around these families and parents. Um - like for

instance, you wouldn't call into the hotline because someone is co-sleeping with a baby, if you would even know that. So, this is definitely something where the community can help us prevent these in - these very preventable fatalities.

Um, I just wanna take a moment though, to talk about my staff. Um - you know, the Department of Family Services never shuttered their doors at any point during this pandemic. Um - in March and April of 2020 when nobody knew how transmissible or how deadly COVID was, my staff were still going out and responding to the cases we were receiving. They were still going out and making sure our children in foster homes were safe. They were still coming to work, making sure everything functioned, making sure there was someone to answer phone calls, and they were still going to Child Haven and our emergency shelter and making sure that the children had a safe place to go if they needed.

Um - I - I know that if they hadn't shown that type of commitment to our community and our children - uh - these stats could even be even more grim. And I'm so grateful to them for - for all of their bravery - um - during this time.

Oh, if you're a parent, what can you do? Please, please understand we know that parenting is hard. We know that parenting is ever changing. Um - if you have a baby in your home and you haven't had one in a long time, please educate yourself about prac - about safe sleep practices. I know that when my nephew was born 30 years ago - uh - the doctor told us to put him on his stomach. Nowadays, it's - that's the opposite, babies need to be on their back.

Um - and we also offer courses through our parenting project. If you're curious about that, if you are a parent who has a child with a disability, if you are a parent who has a new baby in the home, if you are a parent who has a teen who you can't see eye to eye with and you don't know how to talk to them about drugs, we have a class for you. And all those classes are available - um - on the Department of Family Services website. The parenting project is a wonderful program that has been in place for over 30 years. Um - even if we don't have an exact class for you, we have a program where we could try to build a curriculum to help you with whatever situation - uh - you would like assistance with.

Um - and I just wanna encourage parents, if you need help, learn about the programs offered by the County. If you need housing or financial assistance, Social Services has - uh - programs, food assistance - uh - transportation assistance. But also, as I was hearing the rest of the presentation, there's all these wonderful opportunities for people to get back engaged in the community, to reconnect with folks - um - educational opportunities at the library, swim lessons at Parks and Rec, after school programs and camps at Parks and Rec. So, all of those programs are all offered - um - across the County. All of them are wonderful for children and can be very helpful to a parent who's struggling.

Now, everyone else, what can you do to help? First off, you can raise awareness. Um - please visit the Prevent Child Abuse Nevada website. You could plant a pinwheel garden - um - attend an event, or post on social media with a picture that you participated in one of these things and with the hashtag GoBlueNevada. You can also reconnect. Um - please reach out to family and

FRIERSON

friends and offer support for that family that has a new baby, offer to cook dinner, maybe offer to babysit the baby while someone takes a nap. Um - if you know of a family member that's struggling with drug abuse, maybe offer - uh - to watch the children while they go get the help they need. Uh - there's no substitute for a community coming around and helping a family in need.

Finally, if you suspect abuse and neglect, please call our hotline. Um - a - as you can see, there's pinwheels all around. Um - the pinwheel has been the symbol of prevent child abuse for at least 15 years. Um - pinwheels - uh - are supposed to evoke the whimsy and the joy and the playfulness of childhood, and essentially represent the childhood that we believe every child deserves. Um - and we believe we can get there together, Family Services and the community. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you very much. Are there questions? I, I would just say that - um - when you consider the challenges that the community has had over course of the pandemic, no one has been in the firing line quite like you and your colleagues at DFS who have been working through all of it in an effort to find where you are needed and where the community needs to respond. I think it's important to state the hotline number (702) 399-0081. And that's a - there's no judgment there, just make the call. And then an investigation can ensue that will determine whether or not there's something that requires attention.

It is a community effort that is required here. We can do away - we can stamp out most of the child abuse in a community if that community determines that that's what we want. And I think in the abstract, all of us want that. But it's important for all of us to be aware, all of us to be active, all of us to be willing to engage ourselves. You've done a tremendous amount of work. We thank you for that. We thank you for this presentation, and we're excited that the community respond and - uh - be attentive, be a part of it. Yes, Miss Kirkpatrick, go ahead.

KIRKPATRICK

Um - thank you, Mister Chairman. So, Miss Frierson, great, great presentation. Uh - thank you. So, there are a lot of events coming up like Cinco de Mayo and Desert Breeze and all those things. Um - so - so how can we as Commissioners invite you all out to be part of that? Because I think that - um - for some parents, they don't know where to start. And as we come into the summertime, you know, look, the school's been calling me for about 2 hours this morning, so I'm trying to do my, s - same thing, but summertime, parents get a little bit stressed out on things. So where - who can we call to invite you all out to our events that are family-oriented to ensure that w - we're accessing them where it's close for them?

FRIERSON

Oh, well, that's an excellent question. I don't know if we have one person in general, but you guys all, ev - everyone knows how to reach us. Uh - you know, our Administrator obviously is a good way to funnel things down to us - uh - each of us individually. Um - and if you don't have the right Assistant Director, we can always collaborate, make sure we get you connected with whoever you need to, 'cause we do wanna be involved. We do want to get involved - uh - earlier to make sure that these - uh - cases don't become - uh - tragedies.

KIRKPATRICK

Okay. Thank you.

GIBSON

Mister Schiller.

KEVIN SCHILLER

Uh – Chairman – uh - members of the Board, I just wanted to add one piece kinda tied to that. Obviously, the hot weather is coming. Um - you've heard me talk about the pandemic related to rent – um - homelessness. I wanted to point out a couple stats to commend both the DFS side and all of their staff and the Social Service side. Um - since December, we've served – um - over 70 families and over 170 children in a diversion capacity, meaning when families are reaching out or we get word of those families, we are not necessarily p - taking custody of those kids, but working with them related to that simple housing. I think we – I - I think one of my concerns moving into the hotter months is making sure that that outreach is there – um - chimed into – uh - your event so that we create that awareness that we are essentially there in both the Social Service and DFS that should be commended in terms of your action is to support those leases because that really will be the prevention as we enter those months 'cause that's typically when we see kids in cars and have our largest concerns. So, I just wanted to highlight that.

GIBSON

Thank you for that and thank you for the – uh - pinwheels and the pins that we're wearing. That'll help us remember. Thank you very much.

FRIERSON

You're welcome. We appreciate you guys and - and you and your support. Thank you.

ACTION:

No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 63 Receive an update from the Nevada Department of Transportation regarding its Sustainable Transportation Funding Study and Advisory Working Group. (For possible action)

KING

Item Number 63 is to receive an update from the Nevada Department of Transportation regarding its Sustainable Transportation Funding Study and Advisory Work Group.

GIBSON

Good morning.

JEFF LERUD

Good morning. So good morning, Court of Commissioners. My name is Jeff Lerud. I'm Deputy Director at the Department of Transportation. Today I'm going to talk to you and present to you an update for the Nevada Sustainable Transportation Funding Study. Excuse me. So, in the presentation – um - I'm going to discuss the Nevada's transportation funding situation, the status of the funding and advisory working group, the guiding revenue principles and revenue options, and then I'll close it out with our next steps.

Before we talk about possible funding options, first let's look at what's straining our State transportation system today. Nevada's population has more than doubled the national average in just the past 10 years. The dema - demand

for transportation here measured by vehicles miles - vehicle miles traveled, or VMT has increased 34% during the same timeframe, which is three times the national average. And, and in just this last year that we have the data, construction costs have increased 15%. Unfortunately, that trend is expected to continue for some time. So, we really have a lot of pressure on our roadway system, as do transit systems – uh - that have similar pressures to provide increased services. So, these next two slides, excuse me, these next two slides show that gas tax is still a major source of funding for our roadways. Here you can see that fuel taxes on both gasoline and diesel fuel remain the largest single sources of funding for the state. This slide is a similar breakdown, but for the counties, although not it's largest source of funding, it's close. So, counties need gas tax revenue to keep coming in, just like the State does. Excuse me.

So, a couple of slides ago, I mentioned that the VMT has gone up three times as fast as the national average. Uh - that is reflected in the green line on this chart. Even though more miles are being driven on Nevada roadways, fuel taxes are now starting to turn downward – uh - as shown in the red line on this chart. The gas tax is now eroding in real dollar terms as vehicles become more fuel efficient and used less gasoline. And that is the problem the Legislature was concerned with when they directed us to do this study.

So, here's another way to look at the issue. 10 years ago, the gas tax generated about 1.26 cents per mile, driven in Nevada. Now the gas tax in 2020 is barely generating even one cent per mile driven. That doesn't sound like much when we're talking about cents per mile, but when it represents about an 18% decrease in revenue per mile from the gas tax. Nevada's not alone in the city issue. All states and the federal government included are now exploring what to do for roadway funding in a future where cars use much less gas, or in the cases with electric vehicles, none at all.

Now I'm going to discuss the funding study and advisory working group in the next few slides. So, the Legislature originally explored of this topic back in 2019 when Senate Concurrent Resolution 3 or SCR3 – uh - directed a working group to look into how electric and high mile per gallon vehicles are affecting gas tax revenues now and into the future. The recommendation was to investigate the issue more deeply and to pull together a broad base stakeholder committee to identify ways to stabilize funding for the State Highway Fund.

In response, in 2021, the Legislature passed Assembly Bill 413, which directed NDOT to convene a special committee to investigate future funding options. The Legislature directed that this - that the stakeholder committee known as the Advisory Working Group or I'll refer to it as AWG in the next coming slides, also take into account other issues related to more sustainable and fair funding system for the future. These include the needs for greater social and user equity, reducing transportation related greenhouse gas emissions, and to examine the role and land use smart growth can play in the improving system efficiency. Is he coming for me? Are you coming for me? Oh, thank you.

Sorry about that. So - so back at their September 2021 meeting the AWG crafted this transportation funding mission statement based on AB413 to help guide working group efforts moving forward. The legislature specifically directed that this study examine two alternative transportation funding

approaches. One that is already in law in Utah in collecting revenue – um- which is called the Utah's Road Usage Charge Program which is a pay by the mile for high MPG and EVs, and a variation of Utah's program that would vary the per mile tax rates based on a vehicle's miles per gallon.

So, the AWG has 29 members that have been meeting almost monthly since this summer, or excuse me, since last summer. AWG members represent the various public, civic, business, and social sectors throughout Nevada. And it includes entities and individuals with the specific - specific interest in managing sustainable statewide multimodal transportation network. The membership also has representation from the geographic areas and ethnic groups in Nevada. In January 2022, the AWG met and reviewed financial and qualitative analysis on dozens of options where only a small number were removed from the list. The remaining funding options were researched in more depth and presented back to the AWG on March 8th for further del - deliberations. In a few slides, you'll see the comprehensive list of all possible options that AWG analyzed, and the outcomes of the March 8th meeting.

But first, I'm gonna talk about the guiding revenue principles and revenue options. To help the AWG decide on the future revenue options that would work best for Nevada, they first developed a set of guiding principles. These principles are used as the initial basis for determining which options to study further and which options to eliminate. As you can see, there are seven measures or eight if you break the last one out into two separate measures that the AWG used in helping decide what to recommend for the future. I won't read them all to you - uh - but generally they measure whether the revenue mechanism can do one of the following.

Is it going to raise enough revenue f - in the future to help offset the erosion and gas taxes? If the mechanism is fair, that is, are those used in the roadways actually paying for what they use while making sure that lower income folks aren't paying disproportionately more? Also, whether the future revenue mechanism can be implemented in a way that doesn't set back the state greenhouse gas reduction goals, and can some of the money be raised or some of the money raised be used for more than just roadways? And finally, how complicated will the new mechanism be, not only for government to implement it, but for the drivers to understand it and pay their fair share?

So here is the list of original – um - possible transportation, funding options. AWG members had lots of questions and concerns about many of these options. After a few months of - of analysis followed by deliberation at the March 8th meeting, the AWG advanced 10 of its original 25 options for a more in-depth analysis. The goal for the upcoming April meeting is to reduce the 10 remaining options to a smaller number of revenue mechanisms that can - that in combination can meet the guiding principles and acco - accomplish the mission from the Legislature.

So, the next steps. The next meeting is April 12th. The AWG hopes to narrow the list of options even further and settle on an ideal combination to recommend to the Legislature. If the AWG isn't finished with its work, additional meetings could be added if needed, but the goal is to finish most of the w - their work by June. There will likely be a follow up meeting later in the summer or early fall to formally adopt the final report. All of the information and data will be compiled, and the final report will be drafted over the summer

LERUD

and early fall for an on-time delay to the Legislature in fall 2022.

A final note on this project. This is a study overseen and guided by a diverse group of stakeholders. Excuse me. So, like I said, this is a study overseen by a diverse – uh - group of stakeholders. It will be up to the Legislature to decide what to do with the study recommendations. They might agree with most of them, they might agree with some of them, or they might not agree with any of them at all. The Legislature is the ultimate decision maker, and that is the place for folks who advocate for or against moving forward with certain options or recommendations. This AWG study process is trying to stay focused on an unbiased analytics, not on the politics or policy making processes that lie ahead. For more information, you can visit the website at NVtransportationfuture.org, or send an email to info@NVtransportationfuture.org. And that concludes my presentation.

GIBSON

Thank you very much Director Lerud. Uh - this is obviously a - something that's on all of our minds, even though it might show itself so - somewhat differently from person to person. When - when we drive the roadways today, it's obvious that there is a lot of construction. A lot of money is being spent, but – uh - adding travel lanes and improving the quality of the roadway is something that we're all committed to and yet with growth and with time, the passage of time, the cost of doing so becomes even more difficult to imagine. Um - we appreciate knowing now where you are in the process and will appreciate very much being kept current – uh - as you arrive at a time when you're ready to make some recommendations. And to the extent you feel appropriate, please include us in those who receive the report on what those final conclusions are.

LERUD

I will.

GIBSON

If there are no questions from others. Yes -

KIRKPATRICK

I - I think (laughs)-

GIBSON

Commissioner Kirkpatrick.

KIRKPATRICK

Uh - so I - I did meet with you and this is the second time I've seen this. Oh, I had met with – um - NDOT folks. This is my second presentation. And at the NACO meeting, I last asked a lot of questions. So, wa - where - I'm still looking for the \$500 million shortfall. I need to know if it's preserving our regular roads or if it's new roads, because I - I wrote AB413 on the fuel tax and it was very hard to get the entire State to agree to do that unless there was a project list of everything that was coming. So, I - I'd be curious to see that. I'd be curious to see how Utah collects the vehicle miles travel. What I don't - what I don't want to happen is, we come back with the very broad of what you're gonna submit to the Legislature and then they give us enabling language to, you know, put it in place. So, I'm – um - just trying to understand some more of the details and I – I - I've asked more than once, so I'm trying to be - I promised I'd be polite today, but I'm not the next time. I'll be at your April meeting if I don't get my information (laughing) it's the bottom line. So, I just -

KIRKPATRICK

we owe it to our constituents to justify that. And so I don't, I keep asking where the territories that the dollars are divided up into, I keep asking – um - what projects this might be, you know, and, you know, look at the end of the day, the truth is, we're gonna - it's gonna be a hard mess that we have to deal with on Tropicana when that interchange comes through and the dollars that were spent. So just, I just wanna know when I can get my answers.

LERUD

Okay. Well, I mean, so obviously with the gas tax eroding and vehicle miles traveled are increasing, we need to have some other source of funding other than gas tax. Um - and so that's where the study comes into play to look at those options. As far as the \$500 million that has been kicked around for the last few years – um - that was actually just a round estimate. It was really for estimating purposes and it's for fully funding our operations, our maintenance, our preservation projects, and our existing sy - of the existing system and our bridges, and then new capital improvements, new projects that are coming down the pipe.

So it was, and it still is an estimate – um - but, and not a bud - not a budget nor detailed – uh - spending plan with like projects listed like you say, we could probably work on something like that, but what we use this number for is to communicate approximately how much additional funding would be needed on a year – uh - per year basis for NDOT's transportation assets – uh - to reach the targeted level that we really desire. So, because of the questions that have been - been asked about that \$500 million, and I use quotes, because like I said, it's an estimate, the estimate was pre - prepared a few years ago. So now we've gotten – uh - since we've gotten so many questions, we decided to update that estimate to 2022. And it's actually from what I've seen, it's going to be higher than what we saw before. Um - so what I'm gonna do is I'm gonna describe to you what we did and then share the estimates with you because we're – um - kind of anticipating this question if you'd like me to -

KIRKPATRICK

So - so could I ask this, 'cause I could - I wanna read off your paper because my question is this, the reality is, I drive down Rancho Road every single day and I need a front-end alignment every other day because it is just awful. And that is a high-volume road, right? That's 60,000 trips per day that go down that road. And so, you know, folks on the east side of town and you heard we're celebrating Hollywood Boulevard that Clark County is paying for, because there is no east west access. We've been asking for Sahara – um - interchange in the southwest, right? We have to deal with a - all of the Fort Apache Roads. I mean, so it is – we - we're supposed to be working together. So, I'm just trying to understand, it's easy to throw a number out there. And I'm not surprised the number is bigger because at the end of the day – um - asphalt is ridiculous, right? So, we - I've asked, well, why do you require double what anybody else requires? Is it because the longevity of the road or how often that you can get out there? And if we raised dollars, can you get out there sooner? And maybe you shorten the depth of the asphalt that we have to put in, 'cause it's ridiculously high right now. So, I guess for me, and I appreciate all the public meetings, but you're – I - I don't really have any answers and I'm - I'm trying to support transportation, but this been a long time coming. Th - and so my - my ask is, it's gotta be broken down more even before it goes to the Legislature, 'cause it'll be dead on arrival and then what do we do if people

KIRKPATRICK

don't know what the expectation is?

So, I mean, my thought is – um - what, what does that look like for folks? And you know, how long will it take to get to the \$500 million? How, and then what are we gonna do with that? Right? So, we - so I didn't get away with that very broad term when I did the fuel tax indexing. I did not get away with that. There was not one Commissioner here and I was not a Commissioner when I was in the State that let me even do it without a list of projects. There was not one – um – State – um - industry or any departments that would let me get away with, oh, I think it that we have this shortfall, right? So, I just - I hope it gets better. And I'm being the nicest person I could be today 'cause I promised I would be, but I'm just seeing the broadness is, I'm - I'm done with it. I thought I would get some answers. I'm not getting some answers. So, I'm - I can't be your advocate unless I know what I'm advocating for (laughs).

LERUD

So, I – I - regardless of a project list, the fact of the matter is the gas tax is eroding -

KIRKPATRICK

Yeah. Well ho - let's talk about the le -

LERUD

-and we need sustainable funding.

KIRKPATRICK

- I mean, okay, you wanna go down that road with me? I get it.

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Property tax.

KIRKPATRICK

We've been talking about that for 15 years in this town, 15, which is why the industry and all of us came together to pass the indexing because we seen it. We seen as the electric vehicles came on board, we seen as the other vehicles that weren't necessarily using gas, the E85, all those other things. We've s - we've ta - we've b- d - been down that road. This is not new. This is new that this is the 30th study that's gonna sit and collect dust because no one wants to have a real hard conversation on what it looks like. I could tell you, there's been a bill since 2012 in the Legislature on electric vehicles. It can't even get out of the committee, let alone a damn hearing. Two, we - you know, what - what are my options as a person to travel back and forth? My constituents today are paying six bucks an a - a gallon to get back and forth to work. We have this many options. What is NDOT done to do that? But what I – wha - I mean, so I'm trying to be nice here -

LERUD

Thank you.

KIRKPATRICK

- but you wanna argue with me on fuel tax at 63 cents, and when Washoe has in perpetuity and NDOT would not support the in-perpetuity when we did it for Southern Nevada, y'all wouldn't support that, is the truth. And the truth is, Rudy got fired for saying that Tropicana was gonna be \$670 million to do it. So, if you wanna have a real conversation, I'm happy to have that with you. I'm asking for real information for our constituents. We get it, but it's not a new thing. So where are the projects?

People don't even know. They call us, "I have an issue on Charleston." Is that

KIRKPATRICK

City of Las Vegas, is that North Las Vegas, is that Clark County or is NDOT? We just wanna fix the road so that people can actually travel. And ironically, we have some of the best roads in the west - western states. So, I get it. But if you know we've known for 15 years the gas tax was a problem, why don't we have a list of priorities? I - I just don't, I don't understand that. I - I - Mister Chairman, I'm gonna stop because I promise I would try and be nice, but I give, it's just rhetoric.

GIBSON

Mister Segerblom and I have been working on a Sahara interchange on the 95. Um, it has been a - we - we're finally just doing what we need to do. As it - as it turns out, so much work was done previously by NDOT, but for some reason, we can't use a - all of that today and the work that we're doing to - uh - do something about that interchange. Um - so you, you can take back that we're working hard on it today. We're - we're really moving forward, but it, in our view, ought to be a, a priority like it was back when it was recommended as a high priority for the 95. But for some reason the priority has changed.

So, one of the discomfoting aspects of all of this is if the priorities that are established can move, so they're no longer a priority because we couldn't get to it, or we didn't get to it. Or we were waiting for growth to catch up so that we would then respond to the - to the highway traffic - um - it - it feels as though we need to think differently about how we guard - how we establish the priorities and then how we s - stick to them. Um - we're gonna be, we'll be back in tou - I'm sure that our - our Public Works Department is in touch with your department about the Sahara work that we're doing, because it has to count. We can't have a situation where we duplicate efforts. We're doing some of that right now be - because of the way that - that your priorities, that NDOT's priorities have gone. But this is a significant priority to us. The - what is the status of the - um - Tropicana interchange and what are we expect - what would we expect in terms of the time it's going to take to complete that project?

LERUD

Right now, they have kicked off. So, they're in the design phase, and I think they'll actually be turning dirt I think this summer timeframe, and I think it's about a two and a half, two to two and a half year construction timeframe.

GIBSON

So, well, in any case, y - I think you can see there's a measure of frustration here. We always use Marilyn as our thermometer when it comes to frustration. Um - the reality is that there is so much on us, and we drive the roads too. So, w - we find ourselves saying the very things that - um - that the community is saying, and we're in a - we're in a very difficult place right now. Now, your point to the fact that there has been erosion in the gas tax is not lost on us. That's not lost on us at all. But whatever comes out of this study has to be presented in a way and has to get commitments in a way that will make a difference because at - at the end of it all, if there isn't money, then it falls on us because we can't just sit back and let some of these things, some of these conditions persist. So please, we really need to be kept in the loop. Quite frankly, if you were to establish a list of priorities, you'd find us right working elbow to elbow with you to move the Legislature in the right direction. So don't forget that and give us what we need in order to be supportive. We appreciate you being here today. That, it may not feel like it, but we do and -

uh - and of course we invite you back maybe to help us address some of the things that have come up here. Commissioner Segerblom.

Sorry. I didn't mean take away Commissioner Jones, but – but -

I didn't see that you were - did you have your light on? You're next.

(laughing).

And then you're after him.

Okay.

Go ahead.

Um - thank you, Mister Lerud for your presentation. Um - I'm not usually more blunt from, than Commissioner Kirkpatrick, but I'm gonna be 'cause this is the 5th time I've had this presentation, from three different representatives from NDOT. From Miss Rosenberg, from Director Swallow, and then yourself who I heard it again from yesterday. Every single time I and many others, Miss Quigley and Mayor March and Mayor Goodman, we've all asked the same question. Not once has been answered. I asked you the question yesterday about the \$500 million, and you said you were gonna come here today and have the answer and you don't. And -

I do. I – I - I can finish what I was presenting.

Okay. Okay.

Okay. Um - so where I was is the estimate prepared a few years ago is getting a lot of questions from yourselves, right? So, we've updated the estimate in 2022, and we've actually put it into categories to be more transparent to help you understand where the money is allocated, preservation, capital improvements, et cetera. So, we went back and looked at the exis - existing plans. That include transportation assets – um - such as our payment management system, the 6-year plan like the statewide transportation improvement program, which you're all familiar with. And the long-range plans, including OneNevada. We talked to the State's four MPOs and included information from their T - Transportation Capital Improvement programs as long as their long-range planning documents incorporated that. We tried to eliminate any double counting of projects. We did not include projects that are underway or programs that are already fully funded with current dollars. Where there's choices to be made about different levels of investment, for example, percent of roadways brought up to the level of good repair, we provided a low estimate and a high estimate to better reflect the range of possible investment levels over the next 10 years. So that's key there, 10 years. Finally, we categori - categorize these unfunded needs into groups so we could better communicate the types of investments that are needed, not just a lump sum, which is that \$500 million that we're throwing around right now. It's not

LERUD

just gonna be a lump sum. It's going to be categorized – um - which has been frustrating most of you over the last few years. So, the estimated funding needs not including urban transit for the next 10 years, so what we did is we looked out 10 years a - and got our - our vo – our – um - dollars for roadway and bridge improvements, transportation system management and operations, roadway capacity projects, rural transit, and bicycle and pedestrians. We looked at those projects for the next 10 years, added up all the money, well, actually each category divided, sorry, divided them by 10 to get an annual cost, and now our annual cost for roadway and bridge preservation on the low side is about \$206 million per year. For transportation system management and operations is about \$3 million dollars per year. For roadway capacity projects, again, this is on the low side, \$478 million per year. Rural at - transit about \$200,000 per year and bicycle and pedestrians for about \$45.2 million per year. So that low estimate that I just called out right there comes to about \$733 million.

Now, when we look at the high side of roadway and bridge preservation of roadway capacity projects and a bicycle and pedestrian improvements, we get over a billion dollars.

JONES

Per year?

LERUD

Per year.

JONES

So, we're, we're talking in \$10 billion deficit then.

LERUD

For 10 years.

JONES

Okay. Um - and you don't have the actual list and I - I'll just read you something from yesterday after you jumped on the phone, this was the LVGA Policy Committee that Mister Lerud presented to and many business leaders. And this was the – the - the quote from a business leader that really stuck out. "If you can't identify specific needs, it's not a deficit, it's just a wishlist." And you know, that's - that's what it feels like to all of us up here. And I'll just note one other thing when it comes to – uh - failure by NDOT to answer specific questions. Six months ago, to you and Director Swallow, I identified a \$40 million project that's in my district and asked where it came from. I talked to our Public Works folks and they said they had no idea what it was – um - and none of us knew what it was.

I know Commissioner Kirkpatrick had a similar – uh - question in her district and this is on the four-year STIP. This is project that was supposed to be funded fully next year. Monies that were going to go to a project that nobody wanted. And so, when you come to us and say that you need \$10 billion over the next 10 years but can't even identify why a project is on the list for next year, I hope you can understand and Director Swallow can understand why up - us up here and many others are annoyed and need better answers.

LERUD

Well, that project's been in the State Transportation Improvement Program for some time I believe. All the monies that I talked about -

JONES Well, it shouldn't be me that is the first person to ask the question.

LERUD You're talking about Pebble?

JONES Yeah.

LERUD Okay.

JONES Why am I the first person that asked that question? It's not like I'm a genius.

LERUD I don't know if you are the first person. I don't know if you are the first person. Um – but -

JONES (laughs) Well, then why when I asked it 6 months ago could no one provide an answer?

LERUD I don't know.

JONES Okay.

LERUD But just to reiterate these aren't - the projects are listed in the STIP, 10 years of the STIP. It's not that we need to develop a list. The STIP is a list of projects.

GIBSON I - I think what we're saying here is, we - we understand you're the State and - uh – w - we're the County and we work together a lot, but the reality is, that if we don't start working together now far better than we've ever collaborated – uh - in the past, we're never gonna be ready for the future. It won't matter how many dollars we think we've raised. We'll be talking about how the new source of dollars is degraded – uh - ten years from now, tha - or five years from now. So, at - at a minimum, we've gotta have more real conversation about what your priorities are, so that they're reflective of the things that this part of your and our State are concerned about. The majority of your – uh - funding comes from here. It comes from Clark County. We're not asking for all of it. We're asking for enough that it takes care of the priorities that we have here.

We recognize it in the rurals; they generate very little. They have still - they still have needs. We all go there. We know something about what those needs are. Those needs need to be met too, but it – it - it's gotta be a situation where we're in this room with you. We're figuratively, we're working with you. And there are times that it, this isn't the only project. The Pebble project is not the only project. This is not the first time where a priority to NDOT was not a priority to us. I'm sure that happens from time to time, but at the end of it all, we're the ones who have to deal with it. So, we, if - if we're gonna have a difference of opinion, then we need a serious engineering and community organizational conversation about what on earth is underneath and supporting and sustaining the opinions that NDOT has that may differ from the opinions that Clark County has.

We don't wanna run NDOT. We just wanna know that we're both working in the same direction. That's, tha - that's so important to us, but we feel it's

GIBSON missing. Well, I think evid - the evidence shows it's missing and we - I've always gotten along with - when I was Mayor of Henderson and I had concerns about things, I always could talk to who – uh - folks at NDOT. And they listen to me. I don't know that – uh - in the end it made any difference, but they listened to me. We need to make sure that we're listening, both of us. We need to hear what you're saying, and then we need to be acting on what makes the most sense from those conversations. So, we hope you'll take that back.

LERUD I will.

SEGERBLOM And I apologize to keep beating a dead horse, but we would like to do the interchange at Sahara and 95, and we'll pay for it. Right? We've designed it, we'll pay for it. We just need the - the State's help. But I apologize for - I said, I appreciate – um - what you're having to - that you have a lot of bosses too.

GIBSON Thank you very much.

LERUD Thank you. And thank you for the water.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 64 Consider and approve the Business Impact Statement, pursuant to NRS Chapter 237, for the proposed amendments to Clark County Code Title 9, Chapter 9.04, to revise and add certain definitions; provide for commercial rates for certain residences from which a business is conducted; provide for overflow charges in certain circumstances; provide for bulky item collection at multifamily complexes; updates the rates and charges to current amounts; requires mandatory subscription to solid waste collections services for all premises; changes the annual rate increases based on the Consumer Price Index to an index rate based on water, sewer and trash collection services; clarifies and enhances certain customer service and repair standards; clarifies certain telephone answering standards; allows franchisee to withhold solid waste collection services to commercial and industrial customers in certain circumstances; and providing for other matters properly related thereto; and set a public hearing. Commission District: All (For possible action)

KING Item 64 is to consider and approve the Business Impact Statement pursuant to NRS Chapter 237, for the proposed amendments to the Clark County Code, Chapter 9.04, to revise and add certain definitions; provide for commercial rates for certain residences in which a business is conducted; provide for overflow charges in certain circumstances; provide for bulky item collection at multi-family complexes; updates the rates and charges to current amounts; requires a mandatory subscription to solid waste collection services for all premises; change the annual rate increases based on the Consumer Price Index to an index rate based on water, sewer, and trash collection services; clarifies and enhances certain customer service and repair standards; clarifies certain telephone answering standards; allows franchisee to withhold solid waste collection services to commercial and industrial customers to certain circumstances; and providing further matters properly related thereto and set a public hearing. I think we already did that, but.

MIKE HARWELL Um -

GIBSON I'll say it over the microphone. Good morning.

HARWELL - um, good afternoon, Chair (laughs) and Commissioners.

GIBSON I've been corrected.

HARWELL Sorry.

GIBSON We were having so much fun -

HARWELL Yeah.

GIBSON - and time flies when you're having fun.

HARWELL (laughs) Yeah, we're gonna have some more fun with solid waste. Um - the Business Impact Statement, the notification letter, was sent out to various - um - Chambers and interested parties - uh - business organizations, and also it was printed in several newspapers to try and get feedback. Uh - we did not receive any feedback, but in our analysis of the ordinance, we felt that it was not an impairment for a business to be created or to expand. Um - I have - uh - a summary of the ordinance itself. I can, it's been a long meeting already, I can go through it today, or - or in two weeks when we have the public hearing. At your pleasure.

GIBSON Um - so I know we've been briefed on it. If you could uh - kinda hit the high points. I mean, this is going to affect the entire community -

HARWELL Okay.

GIBSON - so, I think we need to have you at least discuss the high points.

HARWELL Okay. Um - one thing it does, it - uh - for residential customers that operate a business at their home - uh - that generates - uh - more trash than normally would be generated by a family - uh - there - um - would allow for a commercial rate for those accounts. Um - it also establishes commercial rates for short-term residential rentals once they become licensed, we're working on that ordinance as well. So - um - I think that was a request by one of the Commissioners.

Also - um - it allows residential customers with - um - to - to receive larger containers, one, two, and three-yard containers, and um - they would be subject to overflow charges if their lid cannot be closed by 12 inches or more. Um - also, the regi -, residential small containers, a resident can request a - a second weekly - uh - collection for additional charge. Also, it - um - uh - Republic is having issues with uh - contamination of recyclables, so this would allow - uh - Republic to conduct a survey on routes where the contamination exceeds a certain limit to try to educate and inform the residents, and also to find out if anyone wants to - uh - maybe exchange their recycling carts for solid waste.

It also allows for uh - optional bul -, on-call bulky item collection at multi-family complexes. Um - like at the end of the month the apartment may have a lot of people moving out. Um - right now they don't have that available to

HARWELL

them.

It also establishes minimum level of service and container capacity for non-residential commercial a - accounts. It also requires the - the uh - the account to be in the property name of the - uh, resident for a single family. Uh - sometimes they, it's allowed in -in uh - on the renter's - uh - uh - name, and that causes problems because sometimes the renter stops paying it, and the owner doesn't know about that. So, that's the reason for that.

GIBSON

So, so you're saying for a single-family residence, no matter what kind of - no matter who's there or what the relationship, the owner has to be the party billed.

HARWELL

Correct.

GIBSON

At least on the account.

HARWELL

The owner of the property as -

GIBSON

Yeah.

HARWELL

- per the Assessor.

Um - that's all, also requires mandatory trash service for all premises, and also - um - to try to - um - reduce the number of liens that are filed and the lien charges that are charged. It allows R - Republic to work with a collection agency to send out letters prior to that - um - and be able to charge \$25. This has worked - uh - well in the city, I've b - I've been told. Uh - and that helps reduce the number of liens that are filed on the properties.

And also, it changes the - um - annual increase in the rates. Uh - right now it's on a regular CPI - uh - Consumer Price Index. It would change it to the water, sewer, and trash collection CPI, which is more aligned with their business activities. And um - ironically this year the uh - CPI for water, sewer, and trash is \$3.57, and the regular one is \$4.7. So, by adopting this ordinance it would actually be less of an increase this July.

And that's the major - um - points of the ordinance.

GIBSON

Thank you. Are, are there questions from any of - uh - us here? Then I'll entertain a motion.

JONES

Uh - thank you, I just wanna thank - uh - Mike, you and your whole team. I know this has been - uh, and Randy, a long process. And - and uh - Republic Services representatives for - um - the - the lengthy period of time that they worked on this. Um - and so with that, I'd uh - make a motion to approve the Business Impact Statement.

GIBSON

Okay. So, I vote, uh, there's a motion on the floor. Please cast your votes and note for the record that my vote is in the affirmative. My screen is not giving me anything. And it looks as though the vote - the motion passed. Thank you very much, Mike.

HARWELL

Thank you.

GIBSON

And just for the record, I have changed the way that I discard my – uh - recyclables. I won't have a black plastic bag in the recyclable container any longer. (laughs)

KIRKPATRICK

(Undistinguishable).

GIBSON

Thank you.

ACTION:

It was moved by Commissioner Justin Jones, and carried by unanimous vote of the members present, that the Business Impact Statement be approved.

ITEM NO. 65 Discuss amending the Clark County Code regarding the work identification card requirement to remove Child Care from Chapter 6.10.020 Section (c) (1) and Chapter 6.10.040 Section (a) (6) (c). (For possible action)

KING

Next, we have Item Number 65, which is to discuss amending the Clark County Code regarding the work identification card requirement to remove childcare from Chapter 6.10.020, Section C1, and Chapter 6.10.040, Section A6. And Chair, this is Commissioner Kirkpatrick's request.

GIBSON

So, Commissioner Kirkpatrick?

KIRKPATRICK

Uh - thank you Mister Chairman. So – um - what this is, is um - this will actually put is in federal compliance for the State, and it will also – um - we were duplicating efforts between Clark County and the State. So, this and we were paying both times – um - for the statement information. So, this will allow us to do one for our childcare providers. And it originated from Mesquite – um - and then digging into it - it was determined that the – uh - we had received a state waiver – um - years ago, and we were out of compliance. So, this puts us back in. So, it's a fairly easy change.

Vince worked with Metro, the State – um - everybody involved to make sure that – um - number one is that we're properly vetting the childcare folks, and everybody agrees that the State can do this.

GIBSON

Did you have anything further to add, Vince?

VINCENT QUEANO

Hello, Mister Chair, members of the Commission. Vince Queano, Department of Business License. So, the proposed changes would be to Clark County Code 6.10.020, which is the work identification card requirement. We would remove the - the reference to childcare from that section, and also from 6.10.040, Section C, is the work card requirement denial, or work card denial. So, we would remove that – um - the reference to childcare from that section also. So as a result of the proposed changes, the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department would no longer conduct the background process, and it would be transferring that authority to State Licensing, who would work directly with Department of Public Safety, who would actually conduct the background

QUEANO check.

GIBSON So, o – o - one question. They have capacity to move and expedite things, to move along quickly enough to keep up with it? And I – I - I ask the former -

KIRKPATRICK That's a loaded question, Commissioner. (laughs) But, well, here's what I would tell you. That was brought up several times, and the State assured us that they could do that. So, we - we just have to wait and see. They assured us that they had gotten some additional dollars and a grant to get to more employees, and to move it really quickly. So, we - we asked that question Vince, right? About 16 times?

QUEANO We did Commissioner, and um - after review of their process between the State and the Metropolitan Police Department, it's nearly identical.

GIBSON All right, thank you. Anything further? Then I'll entertain a motion.

KIRKPATRICK I'd make a motion.

GIBSON (Unintelligible) so we're gonna direct staff? Yeah.

KIRKPATRICK Um - this, yeah. This - uh - well, I think that we can go ahead and move forward with the ordinance, correct?

KING Yes, we can move forward with -

GIBSON Can we adopt it?

KING - drafting an ordinance, introduce it, and then bring it back for public hearing. Um - so bas -

GIBSON Okay, so the direction would be to do that and bring it back?

KING Yes. Yes.

GIBSON Okay, thank you.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 66 Discuss changing the name of Clark County's Animal Control Division to "Clark County Animal Protection Services". (For possible action)

KING Next, we have Item Number 66, which - which is to discuss changing the name of Clark County's Animal Control Division to Clark County Animal Protection Services. And this is Commissioner Naft's request.

GIBSON Yes, Commissioner Naft?

NAFT

Thank you, Chairman. This item originated out of a meeting that Miss King and I had at the Animal Foundation with all - with our colleagues from City of Las Vegas, City of North Las Vegas. Um - we thought it was a good idea to – uh - and I thought it was a good idea to take to the Board – um - really to modernize the name of the department to bring it up to speed with what other municipalities are doing. The City of North Las Vegas has already done this. The City of Las Vegas is – uh - I believe will be considering it. Uh - and I think the new name, Clark County Animal Protection Services better – uh - better describes what the department does – uh - and is a more humane way of doing so. Um - would look for some support and hopefully direct staff to move forward with a – um - an assessment. Manager King, you indicated that the - you don't believe, at least superficially, that the cost would be significant in - in doing this?

KING

Correct.

NAFT

Okay.

GIBSON

That sounds like good direction.

KING

Okay. Direction taken, and we'll move forward. Thank you.

NAFT

Thank you.

ACTION:

No action taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 67 Discuss amending the Clark County Liquor Code (Chapter 8.20) to remove conditions that restrict minors from entering karaoke rooms in businesses that have a retail liquor license, and to add conditions that will allow minors in karaoke rooms in businesses that have retail liquor and restaurant licenses. (For possible action)

KING

Item 67 is to discuss amending the Clark County Liquor Code, Chapter 8.20, to remove conditions that restrict minors from entering karaoke rooms in businesses that have a retail liquor license and to add conditions that will allow minors in karaoke rooms in businesses that have retail liquor and restaurant licenses. Uh- this was Commissioner Jones' request.

GIBSON

Commissioner Jones?

JONES

Uh - thank you. Mister Queano, if you ca – uh - step forward? This – uh - arose because – uh - one of the karaoke establishments was cited for having children in their facility. Um - I think it - it has been unknown to the facilities and perhaps even within the department that that was an issue. But I've brought my kids to karaoke facilities and never had an issue, so we wanna just look the idea of making some amendments to that code provision. So, I don't know if you had any particular recommendations, or - or uh - where to go from here.

QUEANO

Yes, uh, Mister Chair, Vince Queano, for the record, Department of Business License. So, currently our code - um, if you're - if you're a karaoke club that's

QUEANO licensed to serve alcohol, you're not allowed to permit minors into the karaoke rooms, only to the restaurant portion of the business. So, the proposed changes would be to remove that language that restricts minors from entering the karaoke rooms and add language that permits minors into the karaoke rooms with certain requirements. For example – uh - alcohol could only be served if, if with food only. Um - the, the f - the room where minors are allowed would have an unobstructed view into the room from the exterior. Restrict the hours that minors are allowed to - to be inside the rooms. And - and require the licensee to submit a security plan outlining how they can en - how the business can ensure that minors don't have access to alcohol at any time.

JONES Thank you for those recommendations. Any comments from Board members?

GIBSON Commissioner Naft?

NAFT Oh, I was just gonna say now my daughter can blame Commissioner Jones when I drag her to karaoke.

KING (laughs)

NAFT But I – I strongly support.

GIBSON Commissioner Kirkpatrick?

KIRKPATRICK And I would just say this is what like, Nashville does. And even when we were in Taiwan. So, I mean, we wanna encourage families to get out more. But I would just be concerned about the timeframe, so that we made it a reasonable time that, you know, because we know this is Vegas, it's a little bit different. Things change at 5:00, but I support it overall.

JONES You're talking about the time of the -

KIRKPATRICK That the kids could -

GIBSON The kids can be there.

KIRKPATRICK - yeah, the kids can be there. Because I would just think 5:00 in the wintertime, that's like, nighttime. You know? So, I'd be curious to see what some other states do that allow it, and um - my kids, my grandkids would love to go to a karaoke bar, or a restaurant, or any of those things. I mean, we had a blast in Nashville doing that. So, I just wanted to make sure that 5:00 in the wintertime, it's dark outside, so.

JONES Yeah. Yeah. So, I don't know if you wanna, Mister Queano, if you wanna look at some of the other jurisdictions and maybe just bring it back for recommendation before we go forward with the ordinance?

QUEANO Yeah, I will.

JONES Okay.

GIBSON That'll be the direction, then.

JONES Thank you.

GIBSON Thank you.

ACTION: No action was taken by the Board.

ITEM NO. 68 Discuss amending the Clark County Liquor Code (Chapter 8.20) to add a definition of "Enclosed Area" and include an addition to allow multiple businesses approved for a retail liquor license to share an "Enclosed Area" for the use of consumption of liquor outside the exterior of their physical building(s). (For possible action)

KING Item Number 68 is to discuss amending the Clark County Liquor Code Chapter 8.20 to add a definition of enclosed area and include an addition to allow multiple businesses approved for a retail liquor license to share in an enclosed area for the use of consumption of liquor outside the exterior of their physical buildings. And this would be Commissioner Naft's request.

GIBSON Commissioner Naft?

NAFT Thank you. Um, Mister Queano can get into the specifics, but essentially this will um – I - I think this is pretty common sense. Essentially, we have - think of a food court right now? But we're getting a lot in our community and around the country of real high-end food courts. Um – s - places that really have a shared patio but are separate businesses with separate kitchens and bars. This would allow you to pick up your drink and sit in the common, shared courtyard. Um - by defining enclosed, it would also have a security plan, which is what Business License is presenting – um - that would have to be staffed – uh - and in - it has to be an enclosed area.

GIBSON Do you understand that direction, Mister Queano?

QUEANO Yes, Mister Chair.

GIBSON Then (unintelligible) -

KIRKPATRICK Can I ask a clarifying question? Um, on both of these we're directing staff to go create an ordinance, right? So, the previous one, Mister Jones, and then we look at defining whatever those (unintelligible)?

GIBSON Well actually Commissioner Jones suggests we bring a couple of alternatives back if there are various alternatives. But I - I would think that that would extend to - you find something you really think works, then bring it back and we'll consider it. You d - we don't need another hearing to consider alternatives. The same would be true for this.

KIRKPATRICK Right. No, I was just clarifying because I d - I don't think that we have to talk

KIRKPATRICK about it 900 times.

NAFT No.

GIBSON Right.

KIRKPATRICK I just think that, I mean-

GIBSON That's fine.

KIRKPATRICK ... I, I wanna look, at least for me, I wanna make sure that the hours make sense. But it'd be nice to know what you found in other places as you're grafting – dr -

GIBSON Yeah. And Mister Queano can talk to other Board members to make sure they're-

NAFT And, and in this case it's an update. An update to our code.

GIBSON Yeah.

QUEANO It is.

GIBSON So, you're clear?

QUEANO Yes, sir (laughs).

GIBSON Good, good. And you know who ask if a lack of clarity creeps in.

NAFT (laughs).

QUEANO Thank you.

GIBSON All right, thank you.

ACTION: No action taken by the Board.

PUBLIC COMMENT

KING All right, Chair Gibson. That concludes the agenda for today. Uh - you can move to the second – um - portion of the public hearing comment section.

GIBSON Those who wish to make public comment, we are at the conclusion of our meeting, and we invite you forward. Please state your name, spell your last name, and um - remember that our limit is three minutes on comments.

DANIEL BRAISTED Mister Chairman, Daniel Braisted, B-R-A-I-S-T-E-D. Uh - a variety of comments. Today, tomorrow, and Thursday is a national hardware show. They

BRAISTED

have a great inventing area, and it's free, and I hope to see some government people there. It's one of the best one - all the politicians keep talking about diversification, and it's happening in our trade shows.

Uh - reference the library, the one on - on Bonanza, I'm asking you to stop by and do a spot check. The report was great, but I've never seen people using the green screen, never seen people using the podcast, never seen people using the other things there. It's - I don't - I don't live there, but it's something for you to follow up on.

The job fair, it's a great one. Last time you mentioned it, it wasn't posted in the City of Las Vegas. I mean, w - that - that sheet they did, it should be going to all the cities that are invited, unless the city of Las Vegas is not invited.

Uh, reference the memorial. There's nothing in this, and I've mentioned this before of how to contact a person. The - the - these are great, but okay, I have a question. So now I've gotta go digging for it.

I'm asking that the County Manager get with the other s - uh - municipalities and come up with a standard format for preparing something for this meeting. Things that appear on your screen, the fonts are too small to see on the big screen. So just put it all together. And then these sheets of paper, there should be two or three pages that a business can take and make 1,000 copies and give out to their employees with the message and the phone numbers. And the PDF of them should be sent to all - anybody that's of interest.

The reference on the abuse one. You brought up several good questions on it. It was lacking information. It was some fancy graphs, but there was a whole lot of room. There - there could have been a lot more education.

Uh - and oh by the way, I have the answer for raising the money for the freeways. But I keep giving you guys free stuff and you ignore it. You've never told me what the price is for LED lights on Paradise. You've never told me the price of putting signs up for the airport. Uh - I'll put it together, but would it be fair for me to collect 70% of the money that's raised from my idea? You guy - it's a wh - it's brilliant. You know, I - I - but, somewhere along the line, please consider some changes. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

TERESA BELL

Ooops.

GIBSON

Good morning.

BELL

Good afternoon.

GIBSON

Good afternoon.

BELL

My name is - Teresa (laughs) I know, I had that too. My name is Teresa Bell, and I live at 1944 Gray Eagle in Henderson, and it's Bell, B-E-L-L. And uh - I am - uh - executive committee member, a volunteer, for the Sierra Club of the Southern Nevada group. And we don't wanna take too much time today, because um - we're - we've been meeting with some of you separately and doing some things. But we did wanna make sure that you did see that we have

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gone out, we oppose the SNEDCA, Southern - Southern Nevada - um - bill, Clark County Lands Bill, and uh - we went out and collected postcards and had an online petition, and we're going to deliver those today to Senator Cortez Masto. And because when we were talking to people, we talked to people about the County Commission and the um - senate bill, we wanted to make sure that you guys saw what we had before we deliver those to her.

So, this is the whole basket that we have of postcards, that were very easy to collect. Very s - very easy. We just went - um - you know, the Sierra Club's very concerned about the sprawl. We're concerned about climate change. We're concerned about pollution. We're concerned about all those different things. I, just as a volunteer, was very concerned about these things. So, I just grabbed some of these postcards, I grabbed a clipboard, and I went out to a few parks out here in Henderson, and near Red Rock, and out by Sloan Canyon, and just t - had a friend with me a couple of times. It was so easy to collect these postcards, because I would start out by just explaining all of the wonderful conservation parts of the bill. I started off with that because we certainly do support those. And then I started talking about the expansion.

Before I could even get into it and start to say anything on the map, people would say, "What about the water? Where's the water?" They always stopped and said something about water, and then maybe transportation after that. So, we actually created a new postcard that we started bringing out that said "Where's the Water?" And so people were um - you know - it - it's just such an immediate thing. Everybody knows that that's a problem.

So, while we were collecting the postcards, I just wanted to read some of the comments that they said. Um - "Please slow down. We can't drink money. No water, no quality of life. Please protect our resources, think of the future. No more, develop somewhere that has the resources. Please stop the sprawl, we don't have water and it will hurt the wildlife. Stop the Lands Bill, we must act with the urgency of our climate change problems."

And I just wanted to bring up when uh - during the last Legislative session, I was listening in on a bill that was about the gas infrastructure, and they were having a lot of discussion. And one of the legislators said to the rest of them, she said, "You know, we, this body - their body had asked for a state climate strategy. They had asked for it, and this was saying that th - this was something that we needed to do in order to accomplish those goals. And so, she said, "Was this just a photo op when we asked for that? Or are we actually going to achieve the strategy?" And I ask that we also try to achieve that strategy. Thank you so much for listening to me.

GIBSON

Thank you.

LINDA STOUT

Um - good afternoon. My name is Linda Stout, S-T-O-U-T. I live at 8005 Radigan Avenue, Las Vegas in Centennial Hills.

STOUT

I'm a volunteer with the Southern Nevada Group of the Sierra Club. Clark County deserves smart growth, not sprawl. The Southern Nevada Economic Development and Conservation Act, SNEDCA, would extend city boundaries by thousands of acres and threaten Nevada's urgent climate mitigation efforts. According to the EPA, excessive heatwaves and rapid population growth put Las Vegas among the top five cities at severe risk for natural disasters. I

STOUT

support sustainable and equitable policies that encourage walkability through high-density, mixed-use land development, and well-designed public transit.

I live in a walkable community. The elementary, middle, and high schools are 30 minutes from my house, as are multiple parks, grocery stores, shops, businesses, restaurants, a library, the YMCA. My family regularly uses public transit to get to UNLV and to the airport. Public transit and walkability should be the norm in every neighborhood. Smart growth is just - is a just and inclusive approach to urban planning that prioritizes neighborhoods most in need of economic opportunities, new homes, services, and amenities. Empty buildings, abandoned industrial sites, and vacant lots become spaces for affordable housing, grocery stores, professional buildings, and schools. SNEDCA's answer to growth is more suburban sprawl and will impact communities – um - inequitably. Sprawl means heavier traffic, more pollution, and increased health risks for families living and working in our urban core.

As a retired teacher, I worry about the future of Las Vegas. Considering the price tag on recent wildfires, heat waves, weather disasters, a strong commitment to emissions reductions is critical, critical for addressing climate costs. With sustainable policies, Nevada could save between \$172 and \$786 million in economic damages by 2030, and up to \$4 billion by 2050. Our state is already behind schedule for reaching our mandated emissions reductions targets. Legislating for smart growth and 100% clean energy and electricity will reduce harmful climate warming emissions.

Just one more little sentence. Urban planning and conservation of public lands must be proactive rather than reactive in addressing the climate crisis. Walkable communities and robust public transit saves money, reduces emissions, improves public health, and enhances the quality of life. Smart growth, not sprawl is a better way to grow in Clark County.

GIBSON

Thank you.

STOUT

Thank you.

JANET CARTER

Hello, my name is Janet Carter, C-A-R- T-E-R, and um - I have been proud to have, to continue to practice optometry. I've practiced in Nevada for over 40 years, and I currently practice in east Las Vegas, which is an area that is hard hit by - by some of the effects of climate change, particularly the heat sinks from a lot of concrete and also – um - lack of – of - of parks, and green spaces, and trees, and things like this which we may have in the more western parts of the County. And I've been p - in practice in east Las Vegas now for several years, and I've noted, I see a lot of children in my practice. And I've noted a huge amount, and a huge increase over the years in the incidence of asthma and other respiratory problems. And it's because of the poor air quality. I think you've all seen that, that there's been a sort of permanent for the summer air quality notice done for - for the County here. It has to do with, it has to do both with smoke, but it also has to do with continued growth, continued sprawl – um - emissions and lack of public transportation, which are all huge issues in our County.

And you may ask what does an eye doctor, why are you looking at asthma? Very simple. Asthma patients are using inhalers. Inhalers contain steroids.

CARTER

Long-term use of steroids is a - is a cause, one of the most common causes of cataract and other eye problems later in life. My colleagues are starting to see patients who are coming in in their 30s and 40s with cataracts. And these are all patients who have been using steroid inhalers for a long time. So, the increased incidence of asthma and other respiratory problems in our community is not only affecting their overall health, it's affecting their vision, and it's affecting their quality of life. And these are things that we need to be concerned about.

Again, my biggest concern is the - is the - the change in the air quality and how poor our air quality is. And I'm also concerned greatly with the lack of public transportation. When we talk about sprawl, such as would be - would happen with the SNEDCA Bill, we talk about yes, there'll be affordable housing. But it's gonna be out in areas that are harder to reach. Without public transportation to this area - to those areas, it is not affordable housing, especially not with gas over \$5.00 a gallon. And we cannot afford to go on living like this. The people in our - in our County cannot afford to go on living like this. We need to - to have - we need to grow in, and up, and not grow out. And we need to provide decent, good public transportation and find other ways to commit emissions, including things such as electrifying - um - infrastructure such as buses and school buses and that kind of thing. But most importantly, we need to control sprawl so that we can keep this a pleasant place to live. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you. Is there anyone else who wishes to speak during this public comment period?

LISA ORTEGA

One more. My name's Lisa Ortega, O-R-T-E-G-A. I live at 4626 La Fonda Drive.

I don't have to tell you that our precipitation this winter was dismal at best. I don't have to tell you Southern Nevada has among the hottest climates in the U.S. and has been identified as one of the fastest warming regions in the country. And recent research predicts the region will experience a significant increase in the frequency and intensity of extreme heat events. Increasing temperatures in our region are associated with and contribute to a host of negative impacts, from poor air quality to added wear and tear on infrastructure. But most importantly, studies have found a clear link between increasing temperatures and increasing heat-related deaths and hospitalizations.

Despite the history of adverse health effects - impacts associated with extreme heat in our region, experts hold that many of these outcomes are preventable. Reducing future adverse health impacts associated with extreme heat in our region will require smart and shaded development. This is especially critical in areas with populations most vulnerable during extreme heat events.

This is the time to act for what is already built as we brace ourselves for another year of drought, extreme heat, and a very low Colorado River. Today may not be the time to approve sprawl that can exacerbate these impacts. Thank you.

GIBSON

Thank you.

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It appears as though there is no one else who wishes to take the opportunity to speak during public comment. We thank those who did. Uh - we will, at this point this meeting is recessed until tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m., at which point we'll do our zoning items. Thank you.

There being no further business to come before the Board at this time, at the hour of 12:50 p.m., Chair Gibson recessed the meeting to the hour of 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 6, 2022 for the Zoning agenda

APPROVED:

/James. B. Gibson
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