

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA**

TUESDAY

10:00 A.M.

MARCH 19, 2019

PRESENT:

**Vaughn Hartung, Chair**

**Bob Lucey, Vice Chair**

**Marsha Berkbigler, Commissioner**

**Kitty Jung, Commissioner**

**Jeanne Herman, Commissioner**

**Nancy Parent, County Clerk**

**John Slaughter, County Manager**

**David Watts-Vial, Deputy District Attorney**

The Washoe County Board of Commissioners convened at 10:15 a.m. in regular session in the Commission Chambers of the Washoe County Administration Complex, 1001 East Ninth Street, Reno, Nevada. Following the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of our Country, the Clerk called the roll and the Board conducted the following business:

**19-0193      AGENDA ITEM 3** Introduction of new Washoe County Employees.

County Manager John Slaughter asked the following employees to introduce themselves to the Board:

Jens Pfannkuchen	Controller's Office
William Thompson	Assessor's Office
Alexandra Wilson	County Manager's Office
James Wood	Technology Services

There was no public comment or action taken on this item.

**19-0194      AGENDA ITEM 4** Presentation of Excellence in Public Service Certificates honoring Washoe County employees who have completed essential employee development courses.

County Manager John Slaughter recognized the following employees:

**Promote Yourself! Mini Certificate Program**

Irene Dominguez, Sheriff's Office  
Gabriela Falcon, Human Services Agency  
Jonah Hedeem, Animal Services  
Judith Maldonado, Human Services Agency

**Essentials of High Performing Teams**

Ashley Auer, Health District

**Essentials of Management Development**

Sophia Cardinal, Community Service Department

Julie Paholke, Human Resources

**Essentials of Personal Effectiveness**

Ashley Auer, Health District

Jonah Hedeem, Animal Services

Joyce Lehigh, District Attorney

Marquette Smith, Treasurer

**Essentials of Support Staff**

Ashley Auer, Health District

There was no public comment or action taken on this item.

**19-0195** **AGENDA ITEM 5** Public Comment.

Mr. Wyn Ross said he commented at a previous meeting that Truckee Meadows Water Authority hydrology studies data was thrown away. After he had left the meeting, Commissioner Berkbigler indicated the hydrology studies were not lost but were in the possession of the Desert Research Institute (DRI). He agreed DRI had plenty of knowledge and knew what they were doing, but he believed Commissioner Berkbigler was misled by the scope of the basin studies. He displayed a document, which was placed on file with the Clerk, and noted there were 11 aspects to the scope; DRI only addressed a small part of the first aspect, which was monitoring precipitation. He said he was aware of the study and had been offered co-authorship on the DRI publication that came out of the work. The only other parts of the basin studies that survived the merger were some field books and data he had already published. He thought Commissioner Berkbigler deserved an explanation from whoever provided her the misinformation. He said he stood by his statement from the last meeting about the cost of the studies to County taxpayers, which was a significant amount of money. He said significant, unique, and irreplaceable data obtained from the studies were lost. He thought Assistant County Manager Dave Solaro failed to support an orderly shutdown of the studies and preservation of the data.

Mr. Sam Dehne spoke about the media, a little girl saved at Virginia Lake, Lemmon Valley flooding issues, and money taken from high schools.

Ms. Tammy Holt-Still thought the County Manager, staff, and Commissioners had to answer the community's questions because the taxpayers paid their salaries. She spoke about flooding on Shane Way and said backyards and septic tanks were underwater. She wanted staff to be accountable for their jobs.

Mr. Danny Cleous said he agreed with Ms. Holt–Still. He stated K-rails were being installed on Lemmon Drive next to Hesco barriers, but said there was not enough room for cars to drive past each other safely, nor would there be enough room for emergency vehicles.

Ms. Katherine Snedigar stated it was the job of the County to provide safe roads for the community. She said the material beneath roads was deteriorating and roads were in danger of washing away. She opined the County supported developers and was against people. She thought the Board was acting as a proprietary business, not a government entity. She wanted better representation of public health, public safety, and public welfare.

Ms. Elvira Diaz stated she moved from California in 2005 and opened a business in Sparks. She spoke of her success establishing a team to make 7,730 phone calls and knock on more than 100 doors to encourage people to vote. She indicated she was a Latino immigrant with a daughter who worked in Washington D.C. as a lawyer. She stated she had a 14-year-old son who was transgender. She indicated she had submitted her application for the District 30 Assembly position. She asked the Board to review her resume and vote for her for the position. She thanked the Board for its commitment to the community.

County Clerk Nancy Parent stated she received an email correspondence from Annemarie Grant, which would be placed on the record.

**19-0196**      **AGENDA ITEM 6** Announcements/Reports.

Commissioner Herman said she knew the population in District 5 was growing along with the responsibility for this area. She stated she was getting reports from people of children being followed when walking home from school and of multiple robberies. She expressed concern about public safety in District 5. She indicated more Sheriff's Office (SO) deputies were on staff in 2010 than in 2018. The population was higher in 2018 although the Census number had not yet been released. She asked for an item on an agenda regarding additional funding for more law enforcement officers to help reduce crime.

Commissioner Jung stated she spent 3.5 hours touring Lemmon Valley with advocates from the area. She asked staff for an entire account of money spent in Lemmon Valley by all entities. She said she and Reno City Councilmember Bonnie Weber recently visited with members of Congress in Washington D.C. She thought Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) reimbursement should be a substantial focus. She said FEMA had a larger budget than the County or State and she thought they needed to be relied upon for support. She asked for at least three options for solutions in Lemmon Valley. The community needed to be informed of the measures taken and money spent on efforts in Lemmon Valley. The weather had not dried out as expected and water levels were higher than in 2017. She wanted more conversations to occur about solutions in Lemmon Valley.

Chair Hartung asked staff for a matrix of every solution proffered for Lemmon Valley. He knew staff was working on the matrix but he was anxious to get the information. He stated the Regional Transportation Commission was working to expedite work to elevate and widen Lemmon Drive. He stated he wanted to schedule a meeting with FEMA when the matrix was complete.

Chair Hartung said he requested four stop signs be installed on Silent Sparrow Drive, Landstar Drive, and Rockin Robin Drive in Spanish Springs. He asked for this issue to be added to an upcoming agenda. He added Richard Springs Boulevard and Shelby Drive also needed stop signs.

Commissioner Berkbigler was curious when the matrix about Lemmon Valley would be available and wondered if the information would be presented in the form of a public hearing. She thought it was time to have a public hearing to inform residents and the community about the efforts in Lemmon Valley. She said she went to a Prado Ranch program at the Stead Airport the previous day, looked at pictures displayed of flood damage, and took a tour around Swan Lake. She explained the lake was big and encroaching on everything around it. She thought it was time to talk about the options for Lemmon Valley.

### **DONATIONS**

- 19-0197**      **7A** Recommendation to accept [\$75.00 in donation] for the District Attorney's Office Child Advocacy Center equipment, operational, and program needs from the Shuman Trust and authorize Comptroller to make appropriate budget adjustments. District Attorney. (All Commission Districts.)
- 19-0198**      **7B1** Recommendation to accept a donation of seven ballistic carrier plate vests and tactical training Handler uniforms [valued at \$6,032.99] from Washoe County K9 Partners to the Washoe County Sheriff's Office K9 Unit. Sheriff. (All Commission Districts.)
- 19-0199**      **7B2** Recommendation to accept a one-time bequest from the Janelle Buterfield Individual Retirement Account, through Charles Schwab Estate Services in the amount of [up to \$2,000.00, minus distribution fees] to the Washoe County Sheriff's Office to be used for operating costs, and, if approved, authorize Comptroller's Office to make appropriate budget amendments. Sheriff. (All Commission Districts.)
- 19-0200**      **7B3** Recommendation to approve the donation of a damaged 20 foot tow trailer [estimated value of \$1,000] from Williams Tank Lines to the Regional Public Safety Training Center (RPSTC) to be used as a static training prop at the RPSTC. Sheriff. (All Commission Districts.)

- 19-0201**      **7C1** Recommendation to accept cash donations to the Human Services Agency -Senior Services Fund to support operations of the Washoe County Senior Centers in the amount of [\$15,526.66] retroactive for the period December 26, 2018 to February 10, 2019; and direct the Comptroller to make the necessary budget amendments. Human Services Agency. (All Commission Districts.)
- 19-0202**      **7C2** Recommendation to accept cash donations to Washoe County Human Services Agency to support child welfare activities in the amount of [\$8,475.28] retroactive for the period December 26, 2018 through February 10, 2019 and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the necessary budget amendments. Human Services Agency. (All Commission Districts.)
- 19-0203**      **7C3** Recommendation to accept a donation of a 2018 Ford Transit Wagon T-350 [VIN# 1FBAX2CM1JKA96886] from Grace Church for use by the Washoe County Human Services Agency's Crossroads Women's program to support the expansion of Crossroads on the Northern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services campus and Hope House [fair market value is \$37,841; maintenance and service related costs are approximately \$2,650.00 annually]; approve the transfer of the vehicle to the Human Services Agency fleet managed by Equipment Services; and direct the Comptroller's Office to capitalize the donation as a fixed asset. Human Services Agency. (All Commission Districts.)

Commissioner Lucey read the donations and thanked the donors for their generosity.

Regarding Agenda Item 7C3, Chair Hartung noted this was the second vehicle Grace Church had donated to the County. He thanked them for their donations.

On the call for public comment, Ms. Cathy Barcomb from Washoe County K9 Partners thanked the Board for its support. She provided documents to the Clerk to be placed on the record. She noted K9s were adored by the community but not so much by criminals. She stated K9s were used to find narcotics, recover evidence, and perform search and rescue missions. She said many public demonstrations had been conducted and people were able to meet and interact with the K9s and their handlers. She mentioned the third annual Barks and Badges event would be held in October at Bartley Ranch. She said it was a no-cost event and invited the community to meet law enforcement partners. She stated a fundraising dinner would be held on April 19 and all funds would go directly to the K9 unit. She added she was selling K9 calendars.

Mr. Sam Dehne said he supported K9s and law enforcement. He noted he supported all the donations.

On motion by Commissioner Lucey, seconded by Commissioner Berkbigler, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Items 7A through 7C3 be accepted.

### **CONSENT AGENDA**

**19-0204**     **9A** Recommendation to approve Commission District Special Fund disbursement in the amount of [\$5,000] for Fiscal Year 2018-2019; District 3 Commissioner Kitty Jung recommends a [\$5,000] grant to the Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation to support the participation of Washoe County employees in the Truckee Meadows Trails Challenge, approve Resolution necessary for same; and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the necessary disbursements of funds. Manager. (Commission District 3.)

Commissioner Lucey thanked Commissioner Jung for her discretionary funds to support the Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation Trails Challenge.

There was no public comment on Consent Agenda Item 9A.

On motion by Commissioner Lucey, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Consent Agenda Item 9A be approved. Any and all Resolutions or Interlocal Agreements pertinent to Consent Agenda Item 9A are attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

### **PROCLAMATIONS**

**19-0205**     **8A** Proclaim April 2019 as Fair Housing Month and recognize the Silver State Fair Housing Council for their good work in pursuing fair housing in our community.

Commissioner Berkbigler read the Proclamation and presented it to Silver State Fair Housing Council (SSFHC) Executive Director Kate Zook.

Ms. Zook thanked the Commissioners and stated the SSFHC appreciated the Proclamation to make April Fair Housing month. She stated funding was obtained in a variety of ways to assist with SSFHC programs, which helped people in the community. She said one of the programs was the Fair Housing poster contest. SSFHC wanted children to understand their families had rights and she noted the SSFHC was able to host an awards banquet each year with the County's support. For people who had not attended the banquet in the past, she stated it was worth the time to watch kids receive awards and allow them to tell their stories.

**19-0206**      **8B** Proclaim April 2019 as National Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month.

Commissioner Berkgigler read the Proclamation and presented it to Human Services Director Amber Howell and Human Services Division Director of Child Protective Services Cara Paoli and thanked them for the jobs they did.

Ms. Howell invited the Board to assist the Human Services Agency in planting blue pinwheels on April 3. She said 1,950 of the 6,000 calls Commissioner Berkgigler read about were investigated. She stated there were 893 children in foster care, which was a decrease from previous years but was not as significant as she would like to see. She noted 373 children were re-unified with their families the previous year.

Ms. Paoli said she was thrilled to work with Children's Services.

**19-0207**      **8C** Proclaim April 14, 2019 through April 20, 2019 as National Public Safety Telecommunications Week.

Commissioner Herman read the Proclamation and presented it to Sheriff Darin Balaam.

Chair Hartung stated he was in awe of Communication Specialists' calm demeanor when taking first responder calls.

Dispatchers Jaleh Polak, Danielle Kersten, and Jessica Pardinias introduced themselves. Ms. Polak stated dispatchers did in-house training and performed different tasks. They partnered with the Sheriff's Office and other agencies for whom they took dispatch calls to obtain significant hands-on training and mentoring. She said they received support from other dispatchers to ensure they were a calm voice when assisting with a crisis situation.

Sheriff Balaam pointed out how critical the dispatcher and first responder jobs were. He stated these people were the unsung heroes behind the radio and were the ones that initiated calls for fire, police, and emergency medical services. He said dispatchers needed to stay calm and were essential in an emergency. He thanked them for a job well done.

Commissioner Jung asked about the extent of post-traumatic stress disorder care provided to dispatchers. She asked him to get back to her with details.

**19-0208**      **8D** Proclaim April 2019 as National Donate Life Month.

Commissioner Lucey read the Proclamation and presented it to Medical Examiner (ME) Dr. Laura Knight and David Astorga from the Donate Life Network.

Dr. Knight stated this was the second year the Board proclaimed April as

National Donate Life Month, which was part of a county-wide effort to register donors. She said events would be held to educate and promote organ and tissue donations. She thanked the Board for its support and said she would report on the success in May.

Chair Hartung said organ donation was so important and people did not realize the amount of people who were recipients of organs.

Mr. Astorga thanked the Board for its support and expressed gratitude for the relationship with the ME's Office.

Commissioner Jung said she found an article from the *New York Times* about people whose family members were in need of a critical donation. Even if an individual was not a match, there was a new succession plan and people could donate an organ to help a loved one receive a donation more quickly. She wanted to create a relationship with local hospitals, the ME's Office, and the University of Nevada, Reno to help recipients get to the top of the donation list. She noted she would send Dr. Knight the article. She thought it would be great to have City of Reno Mayor Hillary Schieve and Chair Hartung as advocates to increase education about the importance of organ donations.

Chair Hartung stated what Commissioner Jung was speaking about was called paired donations.

**19-0209**      **8E** Proclaim April 7-13, 2019 as National Library Week.

Commissioner Jung read the Proclamation and presented it to Library Director Jeff Scott and Law Library and Self Help Center Program Manager Emily Reed. She explained her family members were significant users of the library; in fact, she used the drive-through to pick up the books she requested online. She stated a person could also rent a 3D printer and tools from the library.

Ms. Reed said National Library Week was so important. She thanked the Board for the recognition and support of the Law Library. She said the Law Library was open to the public and individuals who visited were not required to be attorneys or associated with any entity. She said the library had many court-approved forms and packets that could be filed in family law cases such as divorce, guardianship, and name change. She noted computers were available to draft legal pleadings. She said it was a great space to research the most current laws. She encouraged people to use this resource.

Mr. Scott wanted to recognize Washoe County librarians for the service they provided in the County. He said librarians were in local libraries, schools, universities, and at the Law Library to assist the community. He stated less than half the children in the County could read at grade level by the third grade. The Washoe County Library System took on early literacy programs to help children be school ready, increase their chances of reading at grade level, and increase the chance for graduation and workforce readiness. As a partner with the United Way of Northern Nevada and the

Sierra, they were part of the Nevada Reading Coalition which provided books, story time programs, and assistance to children and parents to get kids ready for school. He thanked the Board for its support of the library through the general fund and individual Commissioner funds provided through various library programs. He thanked the Friends of Washoe County Library who provided \$100,000 annually to support a book collection program, summer reading technology, and training. He thanked his great staff for providing outstanding support to Washoe County patrons.

Commissioner Lucey thanked Mr. Scott and Ms. Reed for their continued support of the Law Library and said the library was not just a place for enjoyment and recreation; it provided many useful resources. He said he brought his son to the library regularly to check out books. He thought literacy was a skill and individuals did not realize the importance of the free resource. He said he was an advocate of the library and noted the Washoe County Library System was one of the best in the country. He expressed appreciation to Mr. Scott, Ms. Reed, and the Friends of the Washoe County Library.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Jung, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Items 8A to 8E be adopted.

**19-0210**      **AGENDA ITEM 10** Discussion and direction to staff regarding legislation or legislative issues proposed by legislators, by Washoe County, Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District, or by other entities permitted by the Nevada State Legislature to submit bill draft requests, or such legislative issues as may be deemed by the Chair or the Board to be of critical significance to Washoe County. Manager. (All Commission Districts.)

County Manager John Slaughter stated the sixth report about bills of interest was included in the staff report. He noted Government Affairs Liaison Jamie Rodriguez would be at the next meeting; by that time most of the bills would be introduced and she should have a better idea of the status of the bills.

Mr. Slaughter referred to Senate Bill (SB) 279, which required general improvement districts (GIDs) to follow the same protocol as other government agencies when disposing of property. Commissioner Berkgigler said this was a good start but she thought more needed to be done with GIDs.

Mr. Slaughter stated SB287 was not on the list because it did not come out until after the list was published. This bill related to public records in Nevada and he noted Washoe County supported open records. He stated the bill presented a number of challenges as written and suggested adopting an 'oppose as written' position and work with the people involved on changes to the bill. He said there was a long list of issues and

noted a number of groups were working on the bill. He thought the County should be included.

Chair Hartung said one of the things brought to his attention was the shooting incident on October 1 in Las Vegas. He stated he was supportive of transparency but information about a crime or victims of crime could be provided to anyone if those records could be made public, even to an offender. Mr. Slaughter stated that was a concern. This was a large omnibus type of bill similar to the crime bill discussed at the previous meeting. He stated this bill had a long list of items and he thought not all parties had a chance to comment on it.

Commissioner Lucey said it was discussed amongst the Nevada Association of Counties (NACO) where challenges were voiced by a number of counties. NACO was taking a position of 'concern as written' with future discussions to occur. He stated the previous day was the original deadline for the introduction of most bills, but that deadline was extended. He said only 700 bills had been introduced and they were trying to get to more bills so they did not die without being introduced.

Chair Hartung asked whether staff wanted a recommendation from the Board on SB287. Mr. Slaughter replied yes and the recommendation was to oppose it as written. He said the hope was any bill with this recommended status could be changed so the County could move to support the final draft of the bill.

Mr. Slaughter stated those were the two bills Ms. Rodriguez wanted him to discuss with the Board.

Commissioner Jung wanted a subject matter expert to meet with her about some of the bills. She requested an explanation on Assembly Bill (AB) 4, which was listed as a 'neutral' status. She wanted to know the status of the fair housing bill in the community and whether it supported the bill draft request. She stated a covenant was placed on her home and the closing papers stated her home could not be sold to a black person. She was told the covenant was against discrimination laws but she still did not want that language associated with her home. She expressed appreciation for the Friday update call-in with Ms. Rodriguez and said it made a difference.

Mr. Slaughter stated any Commissioner could provide him with a list of bills they wanted more information on and he would ensure they received it. He said the affordable housing bills would be grouped together in an update to the Board.

On motion by Commissioner Lucey, seconded by Commissioner Berkgigler, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered to accept the report as provided in the staff report and take a position of 'oppose as written' on SB287.

**19-0211**      **AGENDA ITEM 11** Possible Closed Session for the purpose of discussing labor negotiations with Washoe County and Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District per NRS 288.220.

County Manager John Slaughter stated there was no need for a closed session for this Board.

There was no public comment on this item.

**19-0212**      **AGENDA ITEM 12** Public Comment.

Mr. Danny Cleous said cap rates on lawsuits against the County were discussed during the previous meeting. He thanked Commissioner Jung for touring the Lemmon Valley area.

Ms. Tammy Holt-Still expressed frustration about additional money being spent on the sewer plant in the north valleys. She said it was not helping the residents of Lemmon Valley because there was too much effluent and storm water going into Swan Lake. She said the lake was significantly higher than its capacity and, according to Environmental Protection Agency standards, water mixed with effluent was considered to be effluent.

Ms. Katherine Snedigar provided formal notice to anyone from Washoe County wanting to visit her home would be required to provide her a three days' notice. She said she loved K9 units but they were also considered police officers and therefore could not legally search her vehicle without a warrant. She noted the librarians did a fabulous job, especially when they would not allow private information from public computers or about books checked out to be released. She thought health, safety, and welfare programs needed to be improved. She said developers were getting more benefits from the County and residents were being ignored and had to deal with detriments in Lemmon Valley and Warm Springs. She opined more needed to be done for individuals and the County needed to require developers to do what they were supposed to.

Ms. Denise Ross expressed concern about the ambulance issue with Ray Lake's mother. She said she spoke with Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Chief Charles Moore and was told a meeting would be held with all emergency agencies to advise them about detours in Lemmon Valley. She stated a drunk driver hit one of the K-rails on Lemmon Drive along the Hesco barriers, splitting it half. She said she was concerned about road safety on Lemmon Drive. She remarked a high speed chase with the Sheriff's Office occurred and the deputy in pursuit got lost. She spoke about a recent fire on Deodar Way said the family explained the Stead and Sun Valley Fire Departments responded to the call with eight fire engines and one ambulance. She said the ambulance arrived 15 minutes late because it followed the GPS and had difficulty with detours. She expressed concern that 15 minutes could have caused a life to be lost. According to the firefighters, both fire departments had a difficult time responding due to detours. She wanted these agencies to be notified of detours and provided with current maps for all emergency vehicles.

**19-0213**      **AGENDA ITEM 13** Announcements/Reports.

County Manager John Slaughter stated the topics of information about Lemmon Valley and stop signs would be brought to the Board at the April 9 meeting.

Chair Hartung stated he wanted information about potential participation from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and timeframes to institute the various options for Lemmon Valley on the matrix.

Commissioner Jung asked the Human Service Agency's communications team to start a new campaign educating parents about corporal punishment. She stated significant data existed which proved corporal punishment was not effective because many parents spanked their children while angry. She thought parents maintaining control and realizing hitting did not change kids' behavior were good ways to prevent child abuse.

Commissioner Jung asked for a report about overdue book fees and why those the funds were going to the general fund.

Commissioner Jung asked for Commissioner Berkbigler to approach the Health District about ice cream trucks being assessed at the same rate as food trucks. She stated ice cream trucks did not sell prepared food but sold prepackaged ice cream. She explained there were five ice cream trucks in the County and most operators spoke English as a second language. One gentleman advocating for each vendor said four truck owners paid the fees because they were afraid of sanctions. She wanted an explanation as to why they were still being assessed at the same rate.

Commissioner Jung said she would offer her services as a proofreader for Proclamations because hers was filled with grammatical errors. She stated these were a special honor and she wanted them done correctly.

Commissioner Jung asked for a recap of what was invested in the sewer treatment plant in Swan Lake over the past 5 years, what actions had taken place, who paid for them, and the justification for those actions. She wondered about the life expectancy of the sewer plant. She heard from her congressional delegation that funds were going to be released on June 1. A superfund was mentioned and she wanted detailed information about this to be brought back to the Board. She asked for the response time for the Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority to reach Deodar Way because they would owe the County money if they were out of compliance.

Commissioner Jung indicated she had asked for three years for a contract review board for the purchasing department. She stated she had heard nothing and wanted to know the justification for not receiving a response to her requests. Mr. Slaughter thought there was a meeting about that topic with Commissioner Jung but he would research it. Commissioner Jung stated she wanted it on an agenda.

Commissioner Herman explained to Commissioner Jung everything listed on a title report for a property being purchased was the history of the property and could not be removed.

Commissioner Lucey asked staff to schedule Congressman Mark Amodei to make a presentation before the Board regarding current affairs in Washington D.C. He said the Congressman was currently doing that throughout Nevada. He wanted a congressional presentation on public record in Washoe County.

Chair Hartung said pre-disaster mitigation (PDM) grants had been discussed and he knew the potential timeframe to request funds was narrowing; this was a topic he wanted discussed when FEMA presented to the Board. He noted Congressman Amodei told him he would push for PDM grants if an agreed-upon proposal was put on his desk. Chair Hartung wanted to ensure all pertinent information was readily available.

Commissioner Berkgigler said she spoke with Reno Councilmember Bonnie Weber about a number of issues in Lemmon Valley and stated she expressed interest in working together with the County.

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**12:20 p.m.** There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned without objection.

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**VAUGHN HARTUNG**, Chair  
Washoe County Commission

ATTEST:

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**NANCY PARENT**, County Clerk and  
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners

*Minutes Prepared by:  
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