

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

TUESDAY

10:00 A.M.

SEPTEMBER 21, 2021

PRESENT:

Bob Lucey, Chair
Vaughn Hartung, Vice Chair (via Zoom)
Alexis Hill, Commissioner
Kitty Jung, Commissioner (via telephone)
Jeanne Herman, Commissioner

Janis Galassini, County Clerk
Eric Brown, County Manager
Mary Kandaras, Deputy District Attorney

The Washoe County Board of Commissioners convened at 10:00 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 roll and the Board conducted the following business:

21-0720 **AGENDA ITEM 3** Appearance by Washoe County Recorder, Kalie Work to provide an update on the Recorder's Office's Innovations.

Ms. Work conducted a PowerPoint presentation and reviewed slides with the following titles: About the Recorder's Office; Stats-at-a-Glance; New Programs & Initiatives; New Recording Notification Service; Large-Scale Record Digitization Project; Digital Certified Copy Program; In Progress & Future Projects; and Citizen Testimonials.

Ms. Work explained the RNS program allowed property owners to receive alerts any time a document was recorded related to their property. Many people did not check for liens regularly, which could create delays in selling property if unknown liens were filed. The RNS program was created in collaboration with Clark County.

Ms. Work spoke about the large-scale record digitization project, noting that US Imaging brought specialized scanning equipment onsite and digitized 1.4 million images. Anyone interested in historical documents would now have access to land records dating back to 1862.

Ms. Work stated the third project pre-dated her and began in 2018 in partnership with Titan Seal. She said the current process to obtain a certified copy of a marriage certificate would take seven to ten days if prepared by Recorder's Office staff, but only minutes via email with Titan Seal. She indicated the document would be sent as a pdf and would not require special technology. She believed the digital transformation would enable the department to expand.

Commissioner Herman believed the Recorder's Office was making innovative improvements. Commissioner Hill asserted this was a great update and the department was making strides to digitize documents. She thought it would be easier for customers to obtain documents safely without having to visit the County building. She asked Ms. Work to keep the Board informed of how they could support the Recorder's Office.

Commissioner Jung admired the direction Ms. Work was taking the Recorder's Office with bringing technology up to date. The Recorder's Office was not a department that allowed creativity, but she opined Ms. Work had been creative in the projects to improve her department. She noted historical documents were important to research local history.

Chair Lucey stated it was an honor to serve with Ms. Work, and the innovative ideas she took from Washington D.C. made a difference in the Recorder's Office. Recordation of deeds for real estate transactions had always been a challenge within the community; recording a document was a process and he had heard how efficiently operations had become. He commended her for her leadership and dedication to the initiatives implemented. He wondered about the process for the record-from-home project. Ms. Work stated growth in remote online notary services and digital signatures lent themselves to what the future of home recording would look like. She said some counties had kiosks in different areas to make it easier to record documents, citing Incline Village as an example of where a kiosk would be helpful. Recording service vendors were taking it to another level by testing record-from-home in small counties, and areas in rural Nevada had already implemented this process, which was going well. She said research was being conducted with their recording vendor to determine whether it would be effective for Washoe County in the future.

Chair Lucey inquired about impacts to cybersecurity if documents were recorded in alternate processes not qualified by a staff member. Ms. Work stated they were still reviewing the security aspects and were unsure of the process with their current recording software.

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

21-0721 **AGENDA ITEM 4** Award presentation by Adam Heinz, on behalf of AIMHI (Academy of International Mobile Healthcare Integration), affiliate of REMSA, to Washoe County and Washoe County Health District, recognizing the Covid-19 Community Triage Line.

Mr. Heinz said it was his pleasure to recognize Washoe County for this award. He stated the award was on behalf of AIMHI, who represented high-performance emergency mobile medical care providers in the United States and abroad. Annually, AIMHI celebrated high-performance, high-value emergency medical services (EMS) through its Excellence in EMS Integration award. In the spirit of promoting true healthcare integration, he said, nominees were primarily sought from agencies and organizations

outside the AIMHI membership. The Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority (REMSA) knew Washoe County's community triage line would be an award-winning program.

Mr. Heinz read the nomination that encompassed details about COVID-19 (C19) and the Washoe 311 line that became overwhelmed with people calling with questions about C19, testing, and symptoms. He explained Washoe County and the Health District reached out to REMSA to establish a 24/7 contact line and the triage line was staffed and active within five days. The Health District and REMSA's epidemiology staff developed questions and answers related to symptoms and options to utilize a nurse health hotline for individuals with underlying conditions. He stated the triage line was promoted within County departments and the regional media, resulting in more than 30,000 calls. This partnership and triage line allowed Washoe County to provide solutions in crisis situations so they could focus on protecting citizens by navigating them to the proper resources. He asserted Washoe County placed the needs and expectations of the public at the center of the response. He congratulated Washoe County and the Health District on receiving this Excellence in EMS Integration award.

Chair Lucey thanked Mr. Heinz for the award.

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

21-0722 **AGENDA ITEM 5** Public Comment.

Ms. Patricia Artis provided documents, copies of which were placed on file with the clerk. She introduced herself as the president of the Board of Directors of Monai Village and spoke about the struggles of children aging out of the foster care system. She stated Monai Village was a non-profit organization whose mission was to break the cycle of homelessness by providing a supportive housing program to ensure a successful transition for children aging out of foster care. Nearly 50 percent of the homeless population were youth and 40 percent had issues with law enforcement within a year of leaving foster care. She asked the Board for help with funding.

Ms. Tracey Thomas provided documents, copies of which were placed on file with the clerk. She said Assistant County Manager Dave Solaro mocked public comments related to COVID-19 (C19) despite not having any medical experience. She promoted websites which dealt with C19 and the Delta variant. She took issue with Mr. Solaro's information because she felt it omitted therapeutics, did not include the number of repeat infections, and failed to factor in non-citizens from the border. She mentioned mask wearing did not help the spread, though safe distance and temperature checks did.

Ms. Erin Massengale requested that a resolution be placed on an agenda to end the public health emergency and ban vaccination passports or any type of vaccine verification system. She opined any type of requirements for vaccinations would promote segregation amongst citizens. She spoke about asking people to provide proof they were not infected with any disease.

Ms. Melanie Sutton requested an end to the public health emergency. She said 20 percent of C19 deaths in Las Vegas were vaccinated people. She opined people were dying from and spreading the virus through the vaccine, and she did not understand why people continued to receive it. She stated nearly 15,000 people died from the vaccine and thought it should have been stopped after one death. She expressed concern about premature births because mothers wore masks while pregnant and babies were not getting enough oxygen for their vital organs to grow properly.

County Clerk Jan Galassini stated emails received from Mr. Mark Nelson and Ms. Janet Butcher would be placed on file.

21-0723 **AGENDA ITEM 6** Announcements/Reports.

County Manager Eric Brown spoke about the transition of websites and email addresses to the .gov domain effective September 20. Email addresses ending with the .us domain would continue to work as normal. He explained this would increase the level of security for the County, which was extremely important. Staff would provide an American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) update at the next meeting, and they were working internally to evaluate requests from Washoe County departments. A meeting with the state treasurer had been scheduled to compare the County priorities with those of the State, and they had been working together to minimize redundancies. The process would continue with public input taken through the end of October or November. He mentioned redistricting maps had been reviewed with each commissioner to share an overview of the census; he hoped to release them to the public soon. It was important for the public to review the redistricting data and provide input. He estimated the redistricting item would be brought before the Board in October. He noted dates had not been set yet for the State to address redistricting, but staff continued to monitor the situation.

Commissioner Herman spoke about the information Ms. Tracey Thomas provided during public comment about alternate treatments. She wondered whether the Health District would study the information and determine whether alternative treatment options could be utilized for C19. She asked for a report to be presented at the next meeting.

Commissioner Jung shared that she and Chair Lucey visited the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 9211 booth at the Reno Championship Air Races where they handed out poppies for a donation. She stated the event was well attended, people were masked, and many families and children enjoyed the event.

Commissioner Jung said she and Commissioner Hill attended the Latino Heritage Month festival. She was happy to see there were three different booths administering C19 vaccinations and each was full. She expressed thanks to the Washoe County Health District, saying they were the heroes of the event by administering vaccines, as were the citizens receiving them.

Chair Lucey congratulated the Reno Championship Air Races for a great event. He thanked the staff and volunteers who supported the legacy event and said it was

great to support veterans, active military, first responders, and the Boy Scouts. This event was an opportunity for Reno to highlight places for economic development as well as the growth the community was experiencing in the north valleys. He said they sat with executives from Delta Airlines, Southwest Airlines, and the new carrier Aha Airlines and discussed the growth in air service. He thanked the Reno-Tahoe Airport Authority for continuing to participate in the community.

Chair Lucey said he was unable to attend the National Recovery Gala but wanted a proclamation to be presented to them at the next meeting.

Chair Lucey stated the County had the ability to employ a County Health Officer to help manage health-related issues. He wanted to review and discuss this with the county manager. He indicated that discussion should include solutions for areas outside the Health District range that could provide help with all matters of public health.

In response to the information provided during public comment by Ms. Patricia Artis related to Monai Village, Chair Lucey requested a discussion about teens aging out of the foster care system and experiencing homelessness, which was a very serious issue. He also reminded people that school was back in session and to drive safe around school zones. He spoke about new drivers on the road, speeding, and fatalities in Washoe County. It was important to keep children in the community safe, he stressed.

Chair Lucey said the National State Conference for the Association of Counties was coming to Churchill County to discuss issues. He noted a successful meeting took place with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) about issues along the east Truckee River corridor, but the BLM did not own all the land in that area; he wanted to discuss the situation with the Nature Conservancy. He pointed out two wild horses were killed the prior week by unimpaired drivers, and he wanted this issue to be discussed further.

Commissioner Jung stated complaints were received about trash along streets, specifically in the Clear Acre Lane and Sun Valley Boulevard areas. She was unsure whether Sheriff's Office work crews were working due to C19, but she needed help from staff to address the issue. She received complaints about displaced individuals arriving in Sun Valley and wanted information about the process for relocating people displaced from downtown. She wondered whether a place would be provided for individuals who were displaced but had vehicles. She knew all districts were experiencing these issues, and the community needed resources to solve them. She believed resources were needed to clean up Washoe County in general, citing the uncleanliness of western entry areas into Nevada. She wondered what the Nevada Department of Transportation was doing with their work crews. She asked for a plan to resolve these issues and plans for the ARPA money.

Commissioner Herman stated wild horses were not the responsibility of the BLM. Chair Lucey replied he was aware of that; areas along the Virginia Range were the responsibility of the Department of Agriculture, the State of Nevada, Washoe County, and

Storey County. He indicated a plan with preservation groups was needed to ensure they were effectively protecting horses. Commissioner Herman thought fences along BLM land would be most effective. Chair Lucey noted they found individuals feeding wild horses close to communities, which he remarked was illegal and created problems with horses seeking food. He said they would work with the Sheriff's Office and the Community Services Department to identify a plan to address the Virginia Range for District 2 specifically.

Chair Lucey stated public comments were made at the prior meeting by individuals identifying themselves as historical figures. He defended staff by saying their job of providing data was very difficult. Information could be perceived however one wanted as everyone was entitled to their beliefs; some perceived that the world was flat while most believed it to be round. He believed people who supported the vaccine and those who chose not to take it had equally valid perceptions. However, being divisive and fighting each other was not beneficial to anyone. He expressed frustration about hearing that one person was right and the other was wrong. The data provided was from hospitals, public health officials, and the community. Everyone had the right to choose to believe what they wanted, but the County would continue to provide the data they had. He emphasized it did not help when people who did not agree with the data used public comment as a forum to toxify and hurt people. He pleaded for kindness, hope, and forgiveness when at the podium because all opinions were welcome.

21-0724 **AGENDA ITEM 7** Presentation by Kelly Echeverria, Washoe County Emergency Manager, on the Emergency Management Accreditation Program (EMAP); and acceptance of a Plaque in recognition of EMAP Accreditation. Manager's Office.

Ms. Echeverria conducted a PowerPoint presentation and reviewed slides with the following titles: What is EMAP Accreditation; Overview of the EMAP Accreditation; The Emergency Management Standard; Application of the Emergency Management Standard; Standard Recognition; What are the benefits of the EMAP Accreditation?; Credibility; Accountability; Sustainability; Improved Coordination; Resilience; Cost Savings; Who is EMAP Accredited?; Accredited Counties; and What Level of Effort does the EMAP Accreditation Require?

Ms. Echeverria explained the accreditation process was updated every three years, and their last accreditation in 2015 was based on the 2013 standards. Updates took place in 2016 and 2019, but those updates were not released until 2020, which was when they completed the accreditation process. The benefits of the process helped serve the community, which built trust with the citizens they served. She said plans were brought to the Board for approval, which included a timeline for training and review. EMAP held them accountable and ensured they did what was expected of them in the manner and timeframe approved by the Board. She said the documentation and improvement process had assisted them in sustaining the program's capabilities amidst turnover and changes in leadership earlier in the year. She noted coordination had improved relationships with stakeholders, whose combined efforts helped a holistic emergency management program

and resulted in increased stakeholder ownership pride in the program. It was her experience that the State and the country working together with fellow emergency managers on best practices in the region was rare. She said putting politics aside and responding together for the benefit of citizens was how this region worked, putting them in a better position to respond efficiently and effectively. The identification and resolution of gaps throughout the accreditation process led them to greater long-term resilience. She noted they discovered that coordinated regional mitigation was the biggest area for growth and investment, and she thought they could better improve resilience by being creative.

Washoe County was the first county to be EMAP accredited, Ms. Echeverria stated, and it was followed by the City of Henderson and then the State of Nevada. Washoe County was the only Nevada entity to have two consecutive accreditations. She reviewed the steps to be completed before accreditation. She asserted her predecessor, Dr. Aaron Kenneston, was a large part of why they were able to achieve accreditation and recognition. She thanked her team for helping the County achieve this award.

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

On motion by Commissioner Hill, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 7 be accepted.

PROCLAMATIONS

21-0725 **8A1** Proclaim September 28, 2021 as National Voter Registration Day.

Chair Lucey read the proclamation for National Voter Registration Day and presented it to Registrar of Voters Deanna Spikula. He stated voting was one of the biggest honors of civil rights. He stressed the importance of individuals' continued education and the civil democratic election of individuals, putting the leadership in place to maintain a civilized, safe, and lawful society.

Ms. Spikula stated the current number of registered voters was over 320,000 and it was important to convey that, as the community grew, registration numbers were growing as well. She emphasized the importance of citizens being allowed to participate in the electoral process. She thanked the Board for the proclamation.

21-0726 **8A2** Proclaim the month of September as National Hunger Action Month.

Commissioner Hill spoke about the opportunity to tour the food bank recently, noting the programs they were doing were incredible. She stated additional services would be established in Sun Valley. She read and presented the proclamation to Shane Piccinini of the Food Bank of Northern Nevada (FBNN).

Mr. Piccinini said the FBNN conveyed heartfelt thanks for the support as it had been operating in northern Nevada for 30 years. He noted the additional support from

the County assisted them in feeding 100,000 individuals every month, and he did not see this need lessening for quite some time due to other community issues. She believed ensuring people in the community had access to food saved lives.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Herman, seconded by Commissioner Hill, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Items 8A1 and 8A2 be adopted.

DONATIONS

21-0727 **9A1** Recommendation to accept donations of [\$11,664.05] and in-kind donations [estimated value \$174,565.00] from various businesses, organizations and individuals for Regional Parks and Open Space programs and facilities; and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the appropriate budget amendments. Community Services.

21-0728 **9B1** Recommendation to accept a donation of [\$285.35] from United Way of Northern Nevada and the Sierra to the Washoe County Sheriff's Office for the Victim Advocacy Program, and if approved, authorize Comptroller's Office to make appropriate budget amendments. Sheriff.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Hill, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Items 9A1 and 9B1 be accepted.

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS – 10A1 THROUGH 10D1

21-0729 **10A1** Acknowledge the communications and reports received by the Clerk on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners, including the following categories: Monthly Statements/Reports. Clerk.

21-0730 **10B1** Recommendation to approve a Lease Agreement between Washoe County and M Chim Family Trust, for continued occupancy of office space for the Incline Justice Court located at 865 Tahoe Boulevard, Incline Village, Nevada, for a 12-month term, effective October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022 [\$7,836.10 per month; \$94,033.20 for the one-year term]. Community Services.

21-0731 **10C1** Recommend that the Board of County Commissioners retroactively acknowledge the Professional Services Agreement for contagious disease services for Adult Drug Court, between the Second Judicial District Court and Northern Nevada HOPES, in an amount not to exceed [\$7,020], to

support the Specialty Court programs, effective July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. District Court. (All Commission Districts.)

21-0732 **10C2** Recommend that the Board of County Commissioners retroactively acknowledge the Professional Services Agreements for behavioral health services for Medication-Assisted Treatment Court between the Second Judicial District Court and Northern Nevada HOPES, in an amount not to exceed (\$120,000), to support the Specialty Court programs, effective July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. District Court. (All Commission Districts.)

21-0733 **10D1** Recommendation to accept Treasurer's status report for the period ending August 31, 2021, of payment of refunds and interest since last update in the amount of \$2,364,650 on certain property tax overpayments for residential properties at Incline Village/Crystal Bay, in compliance with the October 21, 2019 Order issued by the District Court in Village League to Save Incline Assets, Inc., et.al. vs. State of Nevada, et.al., Case No. CV03-06922, as modified and clarified by the settlement agreement regarding the processing of refunds. Treasurer. (All Commission Districts.)

Vice Chair Hartung said commentary was posted in the Incline Village-Crystal Bay community about Agenda Item 10B1. He stated the court was closed for more than a year, only recently opening in a partial capacity. In that time, the County did not receive a single email about the lack of access to the court. He indicated he was supportive of the item.

On the call for public comment, County Clerk Jan Galassini noted 31 emails related to Agenda Item 10B1 were received and placed on file. The emails were from: Ms. Heather Williams; Mr. Richard Miner; Ms. Helene Larson; Ms. Pam Fernandez; Ms. Ronda Tycer; Mr. Ned DeAntios; Ms. Lyn Karol; Ms. Helenty Hagen; Mr. Doug Flaherty; Svata Trossen; Ms. Mary Lou Kennedy; Mr. Stan Heirshberg and Ms. Diane Becker; Mr. Aaron Vanderpool; Jean Zambik; Ms. Gail Krolick; Mr. Myles Riner; Mr. James Lyon; Kern Schumacher; Alan and Ellen Castator; Ms. Michele Koch; Ms. Jill Mulcahy; Ms. Dianne Schmenk; Ms. Myra Hanish; Mr. Craig Olson; Mr. Allen O'Connor; Mr. Gary Stewart; Mr. Steve Tomkovicz; Ms. Jennifer Valliere Noble; McAvoy Layne; Mr. Alex Tsigdinos; and Ms. Pamela Tsigdinos.

On motion by Commissioner Herman, seconded by Commissioner Hill, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Consent Agenda Items 10A1 through 10D1 be approved.

BLOCK VOTE 11 AND 12

21-0734 **AGENDA ITEM 11** Recommendation to approve reclassification of an Administrative Secretary, pay grade J to Administrative Assistant I, pay grade K (Comptroller); reclassification of a Public Administrator Estate Investigator, pay grade L, to the new classification of Lead Public

Administrator Estate Investigator, pay grade M, and create one new full-time Public Administrator Estate Investigator position, pay grade L (Public Administrator); reclassification of a Program Assistant, pay grade K, to Program Coordinator, pay grade L, and a Program Assistant, pay grade K, to Management Analyst, pay grade N (Human Services Agency); reclassification of an Animal Services Assistant, pay grade E to Office Assistant II, pay grade E (Animal Services); reclassification of a Family Court Investigative Specialist, pay grade L to Family Court Investigative Specialist II, pay grade N (Public Defender); reclassification of an Office Support Specialist, pay grade H to Media Production Specialist, pay grade J (Sheriff's Office); reclassification of an Account Clerk II, pay grade H to Office Support Specialist, pay grade H (Library); reclassification of a Deputy County Recorder, pay grade G to Office Assistant II, pay grade E (Recorder's Office); reclassification of a Technology Systems Developer II, pay grade NO to Technology Project Coordinator, pay grade QR (Technology Services); create one new intermittent hourly Investigative Assistant position, pay grade I, and one new intermittent hourly DAS Case Manager position, pay grade J (Alternative Sentencing) as evaluated by the Job Evaluation Committee (JEC); create one full-time position as new classification Community Reinvestment Manager, pay grade Q, and create one full-time position as new classification Grants and Community Program Analyst, pay grade N (Manager's Office) as reviewed and evaluated by Korn Ferry; and authorize Human Resources to make the necessary changes.<https://www.washoecounty.us/humanresources/Careers/index.php> [Total fiscal impact \$540,016; Net fiscal impact \$113,736] Human Resources. (All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Hill, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 11 be approved and authorized.

21-0735 **AGENDA ITEM 12** Recommendation to approve the Interlocal Agreement between Washoe County on behalf of Washoe County Sheriff's Office and the City of Reno on behalf of the Reno Police Department for Forensic Laboratory Analysis Service performed by the Sheriff's Forensic Science Division fees for the retroactive term of July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 with a total income of [\$1,000,000.00]. Sheriff. (All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Hill, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 12 be approved. The interlocal contract for same is attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

21-0736 **AGENDA ITEM 13** Public Comment.

Mr. Alan Tiras introduced himself as Justice of the Peace at Incline Justice Court. He expressed appreciation for the extension of the lease agreement. He responded to Vice Chair Hartung’s comment about the court being closed, saying the court was never closed, it was just not open to the public. He stated the court was open virtually and they were completely caught up with their calendar. He thanked his team for their hard work. He believed it was important to clarify that the court continued to operate.

21-0737 **AGENDA ITEM 14** Announcements/Reports.

County Manager Eric Brown thought it would be helpful to provide a weekly update related to shelters. As of September 20, the Cares Campus capacity was 604 and the campus had 30 beds available at most. He commented the campus had no fencing to distinguish campus occupants, but it was secured as of the previous Friday. He indicated staffing was a concern at all shelters and they were working to get fully staffed to best tend to the guests. There had been some positive COVID-19 cases at the campus with afflicted individuals being isolated and testing being done. He asserted challenges to secure permanent housing for guests who were ready to transition to independent living was an ongoing issue. He reported there had been seven successful placements into housing since the safe campus opened, and 15 more individuals were ready to go to housing but housing had not been identified for them yet. He stated Our Place’s capacity was 138 with two beds open regularly. They had clients who were also ready to transition but experiencing a lack of housing to transition to. He indicated an update would occur at every meeting if the Board thought it was helpful.

Vice Chair Hartung reiterated there were no email complaints about a lack of physical access to the court in Incline Village.

11:28 a.m. Commissioner Herman left the meeting.

Chair Lucey stated people had been utilizing 911 over the past weeks as a resource to receive COVID-19 tests and it was causing issues to those experiencing true emergencies. He urged people to get vaccinated, stay at home if feeling ill, and call general physicians or clinics. He said he and the county manager toured the Regional Transfer Operation Center at Renown Hospital, who he said represented 60 percent of healthcare in the region. He noted the center resembled a command center; they monitored patients at all levels throughout their hospitals and campuses in northern Nevada. These hospitals were not just for Washoe County residents, but for individuals from other counties in the region. It was imperative for beds to be available for patients that needed them, so he asked the community to only utilize 911 for emergencies.

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11:30 a.m. There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned without objection.

BOB LUCEY, Chair
Washoe County Commission

ATTEST:

JANIS GALASSINI, County Clerk and
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners

*Minutes Prepared by:
Doni Gassaway, Deputy County Clerk*