

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

TUESDAY

10:00 A.M.

APRIL 26, 2022

PRESENT:

Vaughn Hartung, Chair
Alexis Hill, Vice Chair
Bob Lucey, Commissioner
Kitty Jung, Commissioner
Jeanne Herman, Commissioner

Janis Galassini, County Clerk
Eric Brown, County Manager
Nathan Edwards, Assistant 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, County Clerk Jan Galassini called roll and the Board conducted the following business:

22-0295 AGENDA ITEM 3 Public Comment.

Ms. Elise Weatherly said she received her voter registration card in the mail and received a notice from Mr. Robert Beadles that Washoe County was suing itself. She mentioned the \$1,000 fine she got from the Highland Ranch Homeowners Association and said she asked it to work with her. She was going to hire an attorney to help her and would let other residents know what was happening. She opined things could be worked out, but it would take time, energy, and research. She was grateful to live in the United States of America but felt there was a division happening. She spoke about her terminal brain tumor that was misdiagnosed as anxiety.

Ms. Tracey Hilton Thomas displayed a document, a copy of which was placed on file with the Clerk. She said the Staff Report for Agenda Item 7F1 did not include information regarding fiscal sustainability or responsible use of taxpayer resources. She noted the Board received a budget report last week that stated County revenue would be slowing down, and she wondered how the Board could approve costs to increase the number of polling locations. She believed staff was not transparent regarding costs for early voting, recruitment, training, warehouse operations, polling locations, and drop-off ballots. She encouraged the Board members who were not running for office to attend the training given by the Registrar of Voters (ROV) to experience the inadequacies of the program.

Mr. Rob Pierce announced he was running for the Planning Commission north of the river and asked for the Board's support. He informed he was on the Board of Adjustments and volunteered at the Washoe County Sheriff's Office. He raised his family and built his life in Washoe County. He opined he had the expertise to perform the job duties well.

Mr. Tom Daly mentioned he was unable to stay for Agenda Item 21 regarding the Sierra Reflection additional extension of the final map submission. He believed the proposal to extend the deadline was an abusive process by the developer and was aided by the Washoe County Planning Department. He said the proposed extension discriminated against other developers who followed the rules and met the timeframe for filing a final map. He wondered how agencies would be able to meet the massive increase in demand in the rural area where the project was located. He noted the lack of an analysis on the impact on existing roads and schools, and he opined the request should be denied and a new tentative map be required.

Mr. Charles Mark Neumann informed he was on the Highland Ranch Homeowners Association and the Sun Valley Citizen Advisory Board. He was seeking a seat on the Planning Commission for north of the Truckee River, unincorporated Sun Valley, and would appreciate support from the Board of County Commissioners. He was a volunteer for a junior ski program and a baseball team. He wanted to do what was best for the community and believed he would be a valuable asset.

Ms. Janet Butcher opined people should have to prove citizenship and show voter identification to vote. She said any reputable software company would allow its code to be audited. She believed there was an issue in the Information Technology Department at the ROV and hoped the glitches were figured out. She requested sufficient date and time stamps at all polling locations for ballots that were dropped off. She spent her whole adult career in Information Technology and believed software could be manipulated.

Mr. Nicholas St. Jon displayed a document, a copy of which was placed on file with the Clerk. He noted information was collected from the ROV regarding provisional ballots. He thought there was a huge discrepancy in the number of voters who registered at Cold Springs and the documents provided from the ROV showed missing dates and voters with birth dates of 2027. He explained that according to the records, some voters were in the system twice and had voted twice. In addition, he was able to provide affidavits of people who testified they did not vote in Cold Springs. The affidavits would be provided to the Board by setting up a meeting with him.

22-0296 **AGENDA ITEM 4** Announcements/Reports.

Vice Chair Hill noted the Tahoe Transportation Study could be found on the Community Services Department's website. Citizens could go to the website to provide feedback regarding public safety, parking, and multi-modal issues in Lake Tahoe. Virtual community meetings regarding the study would be held in mid-May. She thanked staff for their work on the project and mentioned she was excited to begin work and see outcomes.

Commissioner Lucey said interviews had been held to fill the Nevada Cooperative Extension Program (NCEP) Director position. The counties in Nevada funded the NCEP and the program was always evolving to offer more robust services. The candidates, he said, had been narrowed down to the finalists and an announcement would be made when the agreement was in place.

Commissioner Lucey noted the Board needed to make appointments to the Washoe County Wildlife Board. He mentioned Washoe County was the only county in the State that had term limits for its wildlife board. He requested an agenda item to change the term limits for the Washoe County Wildlife Board so members could participate for as long as they wished. It was difficult, he explained, to find and maintain qualified individuals who were willing to be members of that board.

Issues continued along the Mt. Rose Highway corridor due to decisions the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) made without input from the community, Commissioner Lucey said. The advanced signal warning systems (ASWS) had been taken out in the westbound lanes going up the hill at the Thomas Creek intersection. That route was the major route for commercial traffic moving to and from Incline Village. He explained when driving up that grade in the summer, the sun was in your eyes and the ASWS was the only warning that a signal was impending.

NDOT continued improvements at Edmonton Drive to allow for increased residential housing. Commissioner Lucey said the improvements were challenging because commercial also existed in that area. He opined NDOT could not figure out how to make sure individuals could easily get on and off Edmonton Drive. He asked staff to analyze extending Butch Cassidy Drive through the developments up to Thomas Creek Road where there was an intersection. This, he explained, would make it a four-way stop and make it safer for people to get on and off Mt. Rose Highway.

Commissioner Jung congratulated Commissioner Lucey on his work with the NCEP. She said the County gave a lot of money to the program and it was great that Commissioner Lucey was part of the hiring process. The NCEP was another tool the County could use for funding, she opined. She believed the program would be beneficial to places the County had congregate people living because the NCEP could teach and provide horticulture services. She opined Commissioner Lucey had brought the NCEP into the 21st century with a more urban/suburban focus.

Chair Hartung opined the Board needed to have a more robust conversation regarding the ASWS. He noted since the removal of the ASWS on Pyramid Highway, there were skid marks at every intersection. The removal of the ASWS made Pyramid Highway more dangerous, he explained. NDOT claimed the ASWS was not needed because there were traffic lights at the intersection, however, NDOT did not take into account the high speeds on Pyramid Highway. He asked staff to retrieve video from the NDOT cameras for the recent accident on Mt. Rose Highway. He and Commissioner Lucey wanted to understand what happened during that incident. He had been told the timing on the yellow lights had been reduced.

Although the highway was an NDOT right-of-way, it went through the middle of communities, which meant the County had to respond. Chair Hartung spoke with many people in public safety who agreed NDOT had made the intersection more dangerous. He noted his conversations with NDOT and his letter to Governor Steve Sisolak had not been fruitful. NDOT, he explained, removed the ASWS to comply with the National Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices. He expressed frustration over the lack of capacity improvements to Pyramid Highway.

Chair Hartung wanted to understand the process of the date and time stamp for ballots dropped off at the polling locations. He said Commissioner Herman's reconsideration was logged and it would come before the Board in May.

Commissioner Jung suggested that Chair Hartung get help from her and Vice Chair Hill regarding the NDOT issues due to Governor Sisolak's party affiliation. She thought it would be beneficial to use the Board members strategically. She noted her issues with NDOT regarding the cleanup of Sun Valley Boulevard, Clear Acre Lane, and the exit at Wells Avenue. She opined the Board needed to change its tactics to get results from NDOT. Chair Hartung noted Commissioner Jung's advice was wise and he would follow up with her regarding the issue.

Vice Chair Hill asked for clarification on why the voter integrity resolution was being reconsidered. Chair Hartung clarified that the reconsideration was concerning the Highland Ranch density issue that Commissioner Herman had asked for.

22-0297 **AGENDA ITEM 5** Presentation and Update on FY 21/22 Third Quarter Status Report for the Washoe County Regional Detention Facility to include security of the jail, conditions of confinement, staffing and medical care of inmates housed at the Washoe County Sheriff's Office; acknowledge receipt of Report. Sheriff. (All Commission Districts.)

Chief Deputy Ralph Caldwell conducted a PowerPoint presentation and reviewed slides with the following titles: Welfare of the Inmates; Welfare of Inmates COVID-19 Update; Welfare of the Inmates COVID-19 FY 21/22 3rd Quarter; Washoe County Detention Facility Health Risk; Welfare of the Inmates; Welfare of the Inmates-Medical; NaphCare Medical Data (2 slides); 21/22 3rd Quarter ADP; 21/22 3rd Quarter Bookings; FY 21/22 Bookings (4 Year Avg); FY 21/22 3rd Quarter Average Length of Stay; FY 21-22 3rd Quarter Jail Data; FY 21/22 3rd Quarter Jail Fights; FY 21/22 3rd Quarter Inmate Assistance Program (DSU) Cost Savings; and Detention Services Unit Cost Savings 3rd Quarter 21/22.

Chief Deputy Caldwell said the Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) contracted with NaphCare to ensure inmates were screened upon arrival and cared for during their stay. He noted if an individual was determined to smuggle in drugs, even a well-trained deputy using a body scanner might have a hard time identifying items so the WCSO could make a lawful search. Due to this, the deputies constantly monitored and interacted with inmates to stay alert for signs and symptoms of overdoses. He noted the

WCSO worked with fire and other hazmat professionals to develop a reasonable decontamination protocol. The WCSO was still learning how to deal with fentanyl effectively to keep staff and inmates safe. The recent Bunk Project restricted an avenue for inmates to self-harm by making suicide attempts more difficult. This allowed the WCSO more time for intervention.

Chief Deputy Caldwell mentioned the WCSO medical staff was very busy based on the daily bookings and average daily population. The medical staff provided a significant amount of worker clearances for inmates, which allowed the jail to meet its obligation to run and maintain cleanliness in a cost-effective manner. He commented a large number of workers were needed for the kitchen and laundry facilities. He noted the high percentage of inmates that received mental health medications and said those needs ranged from basic maintenance medication to heavy doses of medication with supervision. He said the Transportation Unit was very active transporting inmates to specialist medical appointments.

Chief Deputy Caldwell explained the average daily population was influenced by factors, such as cash bail not happening as fast and inmates needing to stay in jail for their first appearance. He said the jail, at any given time, was holding between 30 to 40 inmates who were waiting for beds at the Lake's Crossing Center for competency hearings. The well-intentioned competency hearings resulted in the jail having to hold inmates for 180 days or more while they waited for hearing availability. He commented Detention Command staff was working with Judge Lynne Simons regarding the WCSO contract and a medical provider who could provide competency-based program treatment. He opined this could shorten the stays of inmates waiting for competency hearings.

National trends in crime had been reported, but Chief Deputy Caldwell thought the downstream effects of the pandemic in Washoe County remained to be seen. He commented the number of fights was a bit high for the quarter compared to the previous quarter, but they were not much over the average. He explained the jail had seen a hardening of its population with a higher percentage of murder and violent felonies.

Chief Deputy Caldwell was extraordinarily proud of the work the Detention Services Unit (DSU) did to identify inmates that were agreeable to diversion and treatment. He remarked that every inmate out of jail early saved the WCSO money and lowered its risk of liability.

Vice Chair Hill recalled that Chief Deputy Caldwell mentioned staffing issues in his presentation, and she indicated the Board had been supportive of increasing staffing for the jail. She stated the Board prioritized safety at the jail and asked for clarification on staffing issues. Chief Deputy Caldwell appreciated the Board's help in addressing staffing and said the staffing issues were related to the lag time of approving dozens of positions, recruitment, background checks, scheduling staff for the academy, and the 16-week field training program. He explained working with the minimum amount of staff created problems when deputies called in sick or were pulled to guard inmates who went to the hospital.

Vice Chair Hill said it would be helpful for the Board to receive staffing updates in future presentations. She mentioned the Lake's Crossing Center facility that was shared by all agencies in Nevada and asked whether the WCSO planned any advocacy at the State Legislature to have a separate facility for Clark County. She asked how the Board could help the WCSO with that process. Chief Caldwell believed there had been efforts in that direction but said he would need to clarify with the legislative liaison Captain Corey Solferino what action had been taken.

Vice Chair Hill noted the issue was a priority for the Board and opined it would be beneficial to engage the County's legislative team in the matter. Chief Deputy Caldwell believed the allocation of beds was not proportional to each county's population and said a reallocation of how beds were given out would be helpful. He believed the current process was on a first-come, first-served basis. Vice Chair Hill noted there was a lot of money for capital projects, and she suspected Clark County would want its own facility.

Commissioner Jung asked for a report on the COVID-19 (C19) transmission rates at the jail over the past two years. Chief Deputy Caldwell said he would speak with the Director of Nursing at NaphCare for that information. Commissioner Jung wondered whether inmates with new children were given parenting classes. She opined the nurses at the District Board of Health or NaphCare could provide that service. She thought the classes would be a great opportunity to improve the lives of the inmates, as well as their children. Chief Deputy Caldwell said he would find out whether parenting classes were being provided at the jail.

Commissioner Jung recalled Chief Deputy Caldwell's previous comments about transport services for inmates and wondered whether the transports were for medical or court purposes. She opined inmates should be making court appearances electronically. Chief Deputy Caldwell noted that one benefit to come out of C19 was the ability to recognize more efficient processes, such as video hearing rooms at the jail. Commissioner Jung said the technology was available and it was a waste of time and resources to transport inmates to court. Chief Deputy Caldwell reassured that the jail had cut the physical transports down to a bare minimum.

Commissioner Jung asked for clarification regarding inmates held for competency hearings. Chief Deputy Caldwell explained that Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 178 addressed competency hearings for inmates. Historically, an inmate's competency was not brought up, however, those laws had changed and minor misdemeanors required a competency hearing. The jail had to house an inmate waiting for a competency hearing until a bed became available at the Lake's Crossing Center facility.

Commissioner Jung noted that was a bad situation for the jail to be in, and she opined a solution needed to be found. Chief Deputy Caldwell agreed and said the WCSO was addressing the issue through its contracted medical provider. The medical provider had a program that was used in other jurisdictions to determine competency and was researching whether that program would meet NRS 178 guidelines.

Commissioner Jung said when she and Commissioner Lucey were seeking a new medical supplier, they found that the best practice was the least amount of time a non-violent offender served, the better. Serving long periods of time could cause a person to lose their job or housing, which would result in that individual needing homeless services. Chief Deputy Caldwell stated he and Sheriff Darin Balaam agreed with that statement.

Commissioner Jung acknowledged the increase in days an inmate spent at the jail was an unintended consequence and said the issue needed to be resolved. She informed Chief Deputy Caldwell she was happy to seek out medical service providers if needed. Chief Deputy Caldwell noted the current medical service provider was ready to start a competency program, but research had to be done to determine whether the courts would recognize the treatment.

Commissioner Jung asked whether the WCSO was doing medical intervention to deal with opioid addiction. Chief Deputy Caldwell responded the jail used Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT) for opioid addiction. Commissioner Jung opined MAT was the best treatment for individuals with opioid addiction. Chief Deputy Caldwell said that opinion was supported at the jail, and staff recognized addiction was not a character flaw. Commissioner Jung stated the reason the Board was happy to help the WCSO with budget requests was that it believed in Sheriff Balaam and his problem-solving approach. She opined a problem-solving approach, rather than a punitive approach, created more value for the community.

Chair Hartung asked why mobile dialysis was not done at the jail anymore. Chief Deputy Caldwell responded the jail had reliability and machine maintenance issues with the vendor. He explained when the dialysis was done at the jail, it was located in a remote location that required additional deputies for security. He said it made more sense to organize the dialysis treatment two days a week and have officers transport the inmates to one dialysis location.

Chair Hartung asked for the number of dialysis patients the jail housed. Chief Deputy Caldwell responded the number fluctuated but it was three inmates the last time he checked. Chair Hartung acknowledged the number was lower than he thought and agreed it did not make sense for the jail to have a dialysis machine. Chief Deputy Caldwell noted the process could change if the jail got an influx of dialysis patients.

Chair Hartung asked whether follow-up was done for inmates treated for addiction after they left the jail. Chief Deputy Caldwell said if the treatment was court-ordered then follow-up was done when the individual was re-arrested or failed to comply with the judge's orders. If the sentence was served or suspended, the individual was released to a program by a DSU deputy. He was unsure whether the DSU deputies tracked every individual after they left, but he would research the matter. Chair Hartung thought it was important for the Board to address how to keep individuals continuing on their path to recovery to avoid returning to jail.

On a past tour of the jail, Vice Chair Hill heard complaints from female inmates about the lack of work clearances. She noted at the last presentation from the WCSO, that she was told there was not enough staffing to give female inmates work clearances. She asked for an update on the matter and informed she would schedule another tour of the jail soon. Chief Deputy Caldwell said staff was analyzing a way to form a kitchen staff for female inmates, however, there were only seven female inmates that qualified to be on the work crew. The issue, he explained, was finding a job appropriate for the security level of the female inmates. Chair Hartung indicated he would set up a schedule to tour the jail more regularly.

22-0298 **AGENDA ITEM 6** Presentation and discussion by Gabrielle Enfield, Community Reinvestment Manager, regarding a status update for the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) grant (\$91,587,038) awarded to Washoe County pursuant to the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA). Manager's Office. (All Commission Districts.)

Community Reinvestment Manager Gabrielle Enfield conducted a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was placed on file with the Clerk, and reviewed slides with the following titles: What is Community Reinvestment; Washoe County ARPA Projects; Washoe ARPA Status Update; Project Summary Data; New Community Grant Program; Community Grant Program; Community Grants Timeline; and Upcoming Priorities ARPA.

Ms. Enfield noted the Build Back Better Fund was a bill that focused on funding for childcare, energy efficiency, and public health. She said the County was working with its departments to apply for additional federal funding and opportunities. The grant writing team had recently submitted a \$25 million grant to the Department of Transportation for roads. One of the first grants the grant writing team wrote had recently been awarded for support, treatment, accountability, and recovery.

The Community Reinvestment staff was supporting federal appropriations through Congress and had submitted appropriations requests for fiscal years 2022 and 2023. She said the Cares Campus received \$12 million and the Washoe County Sheriff's Office was awarded \$2.3 million for its infirmary design. Staff would assist in the application and implementation of those projects.

Ms. Enfield stated the County departments had submitted reports for the ARPA funding and the analysts would send that information to Treasury. She said five large contracts would come before the Board in May for \$17.6 million. She noted there were anticipated difficulties, such as projects coming in over anticipated costs and difficulty getting contractors to bid on projects. She introduced Fiscal Compliance Officer Amber Bunkowski and explained Ms. Bunkowski was an experienced grants accountant who would be doing financial tracking and budgeting for projects.

Ms. Enfield said the majority of the projects had been started and one project, the Sparks Justice Core AV Project, had been completed. The majority of the projects were focused on negative economic impacts, such as homeless services, construction capital improvement projects, youth services, and social services. She explained collaborative grantmaking had been done with the Cities of Sparks and Reno in the past and could be done again with the Community Grant Program. The public data dashboard would enable staff to track spending on projects and provide transparency to the community.

Vice Chair Hill suggested Ms. Enfield's staff research how nonprofits could assist the County with projects. She opined there was a real opportunity to do transformational programming. Ms. Enfield responded that opportunity had been identified as part of the evaluation criteria. Vice Chair Hill reminded that the Board had discussed how to invest in park infrastructure and asked the Community Reinvestment Team to keep that in mind when looking at future grant opportunities. She believed the North Valleys Library Project would be transformational if done, and she asked Ms. Enfield to keep that project in mind for funding.

Vice Chair Hill asked whether staffing would be added with the next tranche of money. Ms. Enfield said that allocation decisions had not been made yet, but a discussion would be held to identify needs and priorities for the second tranche. Vice Chair Hill thanked Ms. Enfield for her work and said she was eager to see the investments in the community. Ms. Enfield relayed that the grant writing team had a meeting with the Parks Department to discuss how to utilize grant resources.

If staffing was included in the next tranche, Chair Hartung wanted to see a sustainability plan showing how the County would sustain the staffing during an economic downturn. He wondered how the \$4 billion in federal infrastructure funding would be disseminated and asked if the State chose how that money was distributed. Ms. Enfield explained the \$4 billion amount was taken from a press release by Governor Steve Sisolak. The State released a breakdown of how the amount would be distributed. Historically, Chair Hartung communicated, 70 to 80 percent of the money went to Clark County and the remaining 16 counties split what was left. He mentioned there was a huge need in Northern Nevada for some of that money.

Chair Hartung sought to understand the distribution of funds and wondered whether Commissioner Jung and Vice Chair Hill could lobby the State for much-needed upgrades and road maintenance for the County.

Commissioner Jung remarked that park and library use tended to encompass a large portion of the population. While she appreciated the investment made into homeless services, she encouraged the Board to think about what would benefit the working- and middle-class families. She believed the average County voter and taxpayer would want to see how they benefitted from the ARPA funds. She recalled something similar Vice Chair Hill was working on regarding daycare affordability.

Chair Hartung said the request for new parks was something he heard often from constituents. He explained in the past the County forced developers to set aside parcels for parks in neighborhoods. He said funding for parks was lost and those parcels did not get used within the agreed-upon time period, so they reverted to the original property owner.

Vice Chair Hill requested funding for the Affordable Housing Trust Fund and noted the fund affected the ability of people to move out of the Cares Campus and obtain a home. She spoke with developers who wanted to help people get into their first homes and wondered how to leverage State and County money to make that happen. She believed the State Infrastructure Bank had opportunities for the County to leverage bond money it either did not have to pay back or could pay back at a low interest rate.

Vice Chair Hill opined an allocation of ARPA funding for public art would be beneficial. She believed there were opportunities for the Community Reinvestment Group to help the County recognize funding opportunities for Main Street.

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS – 7A1 THROUGH 7F3

22-0299 **7A1** Approval of minutes for the Board of County Commissioner's regular meeting of March 22, 2022. Clerk. (All Commission Districts.)

22-0300 **7B1** Recommendation to 1) approve roll change requests, pursuant to NRS 361.765 and/or NRS 361.768, for errors discovered on the 2019/2020, 2020/2021 and 2021/2022 secured and unsecured tax rolls 2) authorize Chair to execute the changes described in Exhibits A and B and 3) direct the Washoe County Treasurer to correct the error(s). [cumulative amount of decrease to all taxing entities \$192,685.19]. Assessor. (All Commission Districts.)

22-0301 **7C1** Recommendation to approve an Employee Residence Agreement between Washoe County and Ken B. Smith (Community Services Department, Operations Division employee) to allow occupancy within the County owned residence (Vya Road Maintenance Facility) located at 82185 State Route 34, Unit A, Gerlach, NV 89412, commencing retroactive to April 1, 2022 [at no cost and in exchange for caretaker and emergency road response service to the Vya area]. Community Services. (Commission District 5.)

22-0302 **7C2** Recommendation to approve the Agreement for the Golden Valley Aquifer Recharge Assessment between Washoe County and Terraphase Engineering effective April 26, 2022, to provide engineering analysis and recommendations for artificial recharge activities in the Golden Valley Groundwater Aquifer [at a cost of \$102,983 which will be 100% funded from the Golden Valley Aquifer Recharge Program under Washoe County Ordinance 1548]. Community Services. (Commission Districts 5.)

- 22-0303** **7C3** Recommendation to approve a Professional Services Agreement between Washoe County and Nichols Consulting Engineers, Inc., [\$117,430.00] effective April 26, 2022, through December 30, 2022, for pavement condition data collection services as required under the provisions of Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 365.550, NRS 625.530, and the 2050 Regional Transportation Plan Section 6.2. Pavement data collection, used for monitoring the conditions of roadway pavement within Unincorporated Washoe County leads to improved management, quality and performance of County roadways while minimizing maintenance and replacement costs. Community Services. (All Commission Districts.)
- 22-0304** **7D1** Acknowledge various one-time in-kind gift donations at an estimated value of [\$2,820.00] from the Reno Rodeo Foundation and Tru Vista accepted by Second Judicial District Court (SJDC) in support of the Reading Room Project and Minor Guardianship Program during FY 2022. District Court. (All Commission Districts.)
- 22-0305** **7E1** Recommendation to approve the appointment of Kevin Joell to fill an unexpired term left by Jennifer Oliver, beginning April 26, 2022 and ending on June 30, 2025; and Timothy Dake to fill an unexpired term left by Heidi Anderson, beginning April 26, 2022 and ending on June 30, 2023 for the Washoe County Open Space and Parks Commission. Applicants include: Kevin Joell, Timothy Dake, and Omer L. Rains. Manager's Office. (All Commission Districts.)
- 22-0306** **7E2** Recommendation to approve a 2022 Nevada State Emergency Response Commission (SERC), Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness (HMEP) Mid-Cycle grant from State of Nevada SERC for [\$14,484.00, no county match required]; Grant Term: Retroactive from March 18, 2022 through September 30, 2022; If approved, authorize the Chairperson to execute grant documents and authorize the County Manager or his designee, to sign the Washoe County Sub-Grant Agreement between Washoe County and the Reno Fire Department (RPD) per NRS 244.1505, in the amount of \$14,484.00 for backfill and overtime to participate in a Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosives (CBRNE) Exercise: approve Resolution necessary for same; and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the appropriate budget amendments. Manager's Office. (All Commission Districts.)
- 22-0307** **7E3** Recommendation to (1) approve the amended lease terms between Washoe County and the Housing Authority of the City of Reno, for the County to occupy the property located at 1775 East 4th Street, Reno, Nevada, 89512, for an amended term (December 8, 2021- June 30, 2022) to provide Nevada Cares Campus additional space and electrical and utility access for overflow shelter for individuals experiencing homelessness,

parking, temporary office space and construction staging; (2) if approved, authorize County Manager Eric Brown to execute the lease and authorize the County Manager Eric Brown to execute all necessary agreements, warrants and checks for the effectuation of the same; (3) approve the use of Fund 223-4 (Cost Center 223420) in the amount of \$1.00 needed to support the Fiscal Year 2022 lease cost. Manager's Office. (All Commission Districts.)

- 22-0308** **7F1** Recommendation to accept Registrar of Voters' report of the Early Voting locations and schedule for the 2022 Primary Election per NRS 293.3561(2b). Registrar of Voters. (All Commission Districts.)
- 22-0309** **7F2** Recommendation to approve an Interlocal Agreement between the County of Washoe and the City of Sparks for election services provided by Washoe County for the 2022 primary and general elections (approximate reimbursement received by the County will vary according to number of registered voters, candidate races and questions placed on the ballot by City of Sparks). Registrar of Voters. (All Commission Districts.)
- 22-0310** **7F3** Recommendation to approve an Interlocal Agreement between the County of Washoe and the City of Reno for election services provided by Washoe County for the 2022 primary and general elections (approximate reimbursement received by the County will vary according to number of registered voters, candidate races and questions placed on the ballot by City of Reno). Registrar of Voters. (All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment on the Consent Agenda Items listed above.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Consent Agenda Items 7A1 through 7F3 be approved. Any and all Resolutions or Interlocal Agreements pertinent to Consent Agenda Items 7A1 through 7F3 are attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

BLOCK VOTE – 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, and 20

- 22-0311** **AGENDA ITEM 8** Recommendation to reject all bids submitted for the Field Creek Effluent Fill Station and Arrowcreek Parkway Improvement Project, due to the lowest bid far exceeding the engineer's estimate and allocated budget of \$500,000.00, pursuant to Nevada Revised Statute 338.1385(6)(d). The Project was intended to construct a truck fill station to provide reclaim water for use on construction projects. Community Services. (Commission District 2.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 8 be rejected.

22-0312 **AGENDA ITEM 9** Recommendation to: 1) approve an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement for Reimbursement between Washoe County and the Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) [reimbursing Washoe County in the amount of \$350,000.00] for design and construction of culvert grates to prevent unauthorized entry into the Veterans Parkway/South East Connector culvert system north of Pembroke Road, within unincorporated Washoe County's right-of-way; and, 2) approve an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement for Reimbursement between Washoe County and the RTC [reimbursing Washoe County in the amount of \$30,000.00] for design and construction of culvert grates to prevent unauthorized entry into the Veterans Parkway/South East Connector culvert system south of the Truckee River bridge, within the City of Sparks right-of-way. Community Services. (Commission District 2.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 9 be approved. The Interlocal Contract for same is attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

22-0313 **AGENDA ITEM 11** Recommendation to approve Intrastate Interlocal Contract between Public Agencies, the County of Washoe, Second Judicial District Court and the State of Nevada, Department of Health and Human Services and Division of Welfare and Supportive Services, for Master's System July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2026, for the purpose of enforcing child support obligations, locating non-custodial parents, establishing paternity, obtaining child support and adjusting support orders. The not to exceed amounts for each fiscal year are FY23 \$372,954; FY24 \$380,263; FY25 \$387,718 and FY26 \$395,323 for a total not to exceed amount of [\$1,536,258], reimbursed through federal Title IV-D funds, no match required. District Court. (All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 11 be approved. The Interlocal Contract for same is attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

22-0314 **AGENDA ITEM 12** Recommendation to authorize the Purchasing and Contracts Manager to purchase nine (9) vehicles for use by Washoe County Human Services Agency's Children Services and Our Place campus in an amount not to exceed [\$283,500.00] retroactive to October 20, 2021; approve the transfer of the vehicle to the Human Services Agency fleet

managed by Equipment Services and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the appropriate asset adjustments. Human Services Agency. (All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 12 be authorized, approved, and directed.

22-0315 **AGENDA ITEM 13** Recommendation to: (1) engage in contract negotiations and, if successful, award contracts related to Request For Qualification (RFQ) 3185-22 Open Enrollment for Foster Care Services to: (a) 3 Angels Care, LLC. for the term of 14 (fourteen) months commencing May 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023 in an amount not to exceed [\$648,150.00] for the first fourteen months and an amount not to exceed [\$557,070.00] annually thereafter; and (b) Call to Compassion for the term of 14 (fourteen) months commencing May 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023 in an amount not to exceed [\$433,100.00] for the first fourteen months and an amount not to exceed [\$372,380.00] annually thereafter; with the provision for four (4), one (1) year renewal of each contract and if approved, (2) authorize the Purchasing and Contracts Manager to execute the Agreements. Human Services Agency. (All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 13 be awarded, approved, and authorized.

22-0316 **AGENDA ITEM 14** Recommendation to accept Community Corrections Partnership Block Grant from the Department of Health and Human Services - Juvenile Justice Programs Office in the amount of [\$321,622.43] to provide treatment and programming to youth referred to the Washoe County Department of Juvenile Services; for the period of 7/1/22-6/30/23 and authorize Elizabeth Florez, Director of Juvenile Services to sign grant award. No match required. Juvenile Services. (All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 14 be accepted and authorized.

22-0317 **AGENDA ITEM 15** Recommendation to accept Title II Formula Grant from the Juvenile Justice Programs Office in the amount of [\$155,000] to

fund early intervention efforts, trainings, programs, and activities directly connected to delinquency prevention; for the retroactive period of 1/1/22-9/30/26 and authorize Elizabeth Florez, Director of Juvenile Services to sign grant award. No match required. If approved, direct the Comptroller's Office to make the necessary budget amendments. Juvenile Services. (All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 15 be accepted, authorized, approved, and directed.

22-0318 **AGENDA ITEM 16** Recommendation to Acknowledge the Publication of Notice of Intent to Augment Budgets and approval of the attached resolution to augment the Fiscal Year 2022 General Fund budget, pursuant to Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 354.598005 and Nevada Administrative Code (NAC) 354.410, in the amount of [\$4,000,000] to appropriate previously unbudgeted sources consisting of FY22 Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) Reimbursements, to support the purchase of real property currently owned by Reno Housing Authority (RHA), located at 1775 E. 4th Street, Reno, NV, 89512, APN 008-211-50, 4.747 acres, as discussed by the Washoe Board of County Commissioners on April 12, 2022 (Item #5); and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the appropriate budget amendments (net impact to General Fund is zero). Manager's Office. (Commission District 3.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 16 be acknowledged, approved, and directed. The Resolution for same is attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

22-0319 **AGENDA ITEM 18** Recommendation to approve the Forensic Support Services Agreements between Washoe County on behalf of Washoe County Sheriff's Office and various Local Law Enforcement Agencies: Airport Authority \$6,913; Carlin PD \$6,913; Carson City SO \$136,527; Elko County SO \$75,176; Elko PD \$93,323; Eureka County SO \$10,369; Humboldt County SO \$44,933; Lyon County SO \$110,604; Mineral County SO \$20,738; Nevada Gaming Control Board \$2,074; NV Department of Wildlife \$4,839; Pyramid Lake PD \$17,282; Storey County SO \$44,933; University of Nevada PD \$23,503; Washoe County School PD \$11,060; West Wendover PD \$32,836; White Pine County SO \$14,690; Winnemucca PD \$59,623 for Forensic Laboratory Analysis Service fees for the term of

July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 with a total income of [\$716,336.00]. Sheriff.
(All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 18 be approved. The Interlocal Contracts for same are attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

22-0320 **AGENDA ITEM 19** Recommendation to approve an Interlocal Agreement between Washoe County on behalf of Washoe County Sheriff's Office and the City of Sparks on behalf of Sparks Police Department for dispatch services in an amount not to exceed [\$350,000.00 for contract term] to be billed monthly and paid to the Washoe County Sheriff's Office Communications Center for services rendered for 48 hours weekly to Sparks Police Department - Communications Center for Call Taking, Radio Law Enforcement, and Radio Fire Dispatch services, for the retroactive period of October 9, 2021 to the expiration date of August 1, 2022. Sheriff.
(All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 19 be approved. The Interlocal Contract for same is attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

22-0321 **AGENDA ITEM 20** Recommendation to approve the reimbursement of costs incurred by the City of Reno, the City of Sparks, the Washoe County School District, and Washoe County for expenses related to and in support of the Enhanced 911 Emergency Response System and portable event recording devices, as recommended by the 911 Emergency Response Advisory Committee on March 31, 2022, and November 18, 2021, in an amount not to exceed [\$569,484] as specified within the adopted Enhanced 911 Fund's operating budget. Technology Services. (All Commission Districts.)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 20 be approved.

22-0322 **AGENDA ITEM 10** Recommendation to approve a Memorandum of Understanding and Interagency Agreement (MOU) between Washoe County, the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, and the United States Department of Agriculture, United States Forest Service to establish a general framework for cooperation

between agencies and work towards addressing key issues related to recreational shooting in populated areas; and if approved, authorize Assistant County Manager David Solaro to execute the MOU. Community Services. (Commission District 5.)

Assistant County Manager David Solaro said recreational shooting conflicts were a topic that came before the Board on a regular basis, and the issues regularly came before the Bureau of Land Management and the US Forest Service, as the custodians of public lands in the region. He explained the MOU was a way for all three agencies to coordinate their responses to the changing needs of the County. The plan, he explained, was to get involved with Citizen Advisory Boards to determine areas to study for recreational shooting and conflicts with development and other outdoor land users. He believed the MOU would allow for the appropriate and safe use of federal lands.

Commissioner Herman said she had been asking for this first step, and she thanked Mr. Solaro for taking action.

Chair Hartung noted the agenda item was for District 5 and hoped it would extend to other districts, as he knew other Board members had issues with recreational shooting. He opined a designated area for shooting would be beneficial and alleviate concerns from the community. Mr. Solaro commented there was an error on the agenda and the MOU was countywide and covered all districts.

Chair Hartung asked Assistant District Attorney Nathan Edwards whether the error on the agenda would cause any problems. Attorney Edwards stated the agenda item did not limit the MOU to District 5.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Jung, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 10 be approved and authorized.

22-0323 **AGENDA ITEM 17** Recommendation to approve the use of General Fund Contingency in the total amount of [\$7,500,000] for fiscal year 2022 in accordance with Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 354.598005 to (1.) increase expenditure authority for Conflict Counsel - General Fund in the amount of \$300,000 for fiscal year 2022, to support conflict attorneys [\$40,000], and mental health evaluations including competency and risk assessments [\$260,000]; and (2.) increase cross-fund and cross-functional budget appropriation transfers in the amount of \$7,200,000 to (a.) the Indigent Fund to support the Riverhouse project to rehabilitate buildings #14 & #15 on the Our Place Campus at 480 Galetti Way, supporting the first location women stay when entering the Crossroads program [\$2,500,000] and Our Place Building 2A Renovation project to support establishing continuity between entry and onsite program areas for Crossroads and Our Place, as well as

office, meeting and clinic dedicated spaces on the Our Place Campus [\$500,000]; to (b.) the Roads Fund in the total amount of [\$1,200,000] to support one-time costs supporting Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) grant match for a rural road reconstruction project near Gerlach for planning, design, easement, etc., and/or other unfunded projects; and (c.) to the Homelessness Fund in the total amount of [\$3,000,000] to support FY22 Cares Campus operating costs; and direct the Comptroller to make the appropriate budget amendments, budget appropriation transfers, and cash transfers. [Total fiscal year 2022 impact \$7,500,000; net fiscal impact \$-0-]. Manager's Office. (All Commission Districts.)

Budget Manager Lori Cooke said the Conflict Counsel handled cases that the Public Defender could not, and there was a need for additional funding based on caseload increases throughout the current fiscal year. The budget appropriation transfers allocated available resources left at the end of the fiscal year to the Riverhouse Project and the Our Place Building 2A. She noted the Riverhouse and Our Place Building 2A had not been funded when the original Our Place building was funded. Regarding the Rural Road Reconstruction Project near Gerlach, she said if the County was successful in getting a grant for the roads fund there was a possibility of reimbursement for the project. The funds from the general fund contingency could be used for other projects in the roads fund if they were not used for the Gerlach Project.

Ms. Cooke explained the Cares Campus had a cost-share agreement with the Cities of Sparks and Reno for operating fees, however, there was still uncertainty regarding reimbursement resources. She said the Cares Campus had encountered cost escalations. Ms. Cooke said if Agenda Item 17 was approved, it would leave \$1 million in the general fund contingency. Anything not accessed by the end of the fiscal year would stay in the general fund and become part of the fund balance.

Vice Chair Hill asked for clarification on what road in Gerlach would undergo reconstruction. Assistant County Manager David Solaro explained the impacted roads were County Road 34 which went out to the Playa and Washoe County Route 447 towards Cedarville. Due to increased usage on the roads, replacements were needed to bring the roadways up to the County standard. The County was working on getting federal infrastructure grant funding for the project, and the amount requested from the general fund contingency was a match for that grant. He informed the County wanted to design the roads appropriately to react to the traffic on the roadways.

Vice Chair Hill asked whether the funding was for an expansion of the road. Mr. Solaro responded it was only for rehabilitation of the road, not an expansion. Vice Chair Hill commended the team involved in the Crossroads Capital Project. She had toured the property recently with members of the community and everyone was impressed with the project. She noted the buildings did need some updates and she was pleased to see money going towards that.

Chair Hartung asked whether the road repairs in Gerlach were due to consistent traffic or traffic due to the Burning Man event. Mr. Solaro explained it was a combination of both things. He commented Burning Man was a two to three-month impact on the roads, however, there was a lot of truck traffic coming from California on Washoe County Route 447. He said there was a large amount of public land in Northern Washoe County that was accessed through the City of Gerlach. He noted that traffic studies had been done on the roads and the improvements were to ensure public safety.

Chair Hartung asked whether the County placed a road maintenance impact fee on the Burning Man ticket price. Mr. Solaro responded no and said the County met regularly with the Burning Man organization to discuss infrastructure impacts. Chair Hartung wondered whether the Board should have a discussion about placing an impact fee on the ticket price. He said the County imposed road impact fees on many things, such as building a house. The fees, he explained, would go towards maintaining the road for the Burning Man event so people could enter and exit safely.

County Manager Eric Brown said the County was having ongoing discussions with the Burning Man organization regarding many issues and if the Board desired, he could open a discussion regarding road impact fees. He stated the County's relationship with the organization was good and he would be happy to bring back Burning Man's feedback to the Board. Chair Hartung clarified the discussion regarding impact fees was not intended to be adversarial, however, it was the cost of doing business. He noted there was very little traffic in the City of Gerlach prior to Burning Man moving the event to the area.

Chair Hartung read information from the Staff Report and asked whether the Conflict Counsel was an unfunded mandate for the County. Ms. Cooke explained the State terminated its contract for providing competency evaluations at the Lake's Crossing Center. Her understanding was the termination was due to the State not having the resources to provide the service. She said there was some offset regarding funding because the County was not paying for the services from the State, however, the evaluations did cost more when getting the services from individual providers. Chair Hartung noted this was one of many unfunded mandates that were coming. He said individually the dollars were not large but collectively, the money spent on unfunded mandates was significant.

Commissioner Jung said the County had been a terrific partner to the Burning Man organization. She noted the Board supported Burning Man despite discontent from citizens about the event. She mentioned the risk the County took by sending deputies from the Washoe County Sheriff's Office to the event. She stated the County had been instrumental in the process of getting broadband to the Gerlach area. She opined the Burning Man organization would be opposed to the County adding a surcharge on the tickets. She thought the region had missed opportunities to market itself as Burning Man country and said the County could get a lot more out of Burning Man than what it got. She proposed the idea of the County setting up a booth at Burning Man to recruit Fortune 500 companies to the region. She opined if the University of Nevada, Reno embraced Burning Man, it would entice students to the area.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Vice Chair Hill, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 5-0 vote, it was ordered that Agenda Item 17 be approved and directed.

22-0324 **AGENDA ITEM 21** Introduction and first reading of an ordinance pursuant to NRS 278.0201 through 278.0207 approving an “Amended and Restated Development Agreement (Sierra Reflections)” between Washoe County and World Properties, Inc. for Sierra Reflections, a residential subdivision originally approved in 2006 (Tentative Map TM06-001). The project is a 938-lot, single-family residential, common open space subdivision as authorized in Article 408 of the Washoe County Development Code. This agreement extends the deadline for filing the first final map from June 14, 2022 to June 14, 2024. The project is bordered on the north by Pagni Lane, on the east by old US Highway 395, on the south and as far south as Little Washoe Lake in the Pleasant Valley area. The project encompasses 29 parcels that total approximately 759.6 acres. The parcels are located within the South Valleys Area Plan and Washoe County Commission District No. 2. (Assessor’s Parcel Numbers: 046-080-40; 046-060-45, 47, & 55; 046-100-02, 03, 04, 07, & 10; 046-090-01, and 04 through 18, and 23 through 26). And, if approved, schedule a public hearing, second reading and possible adoption of the ordinance for May 24, 2022 and authorization for the Chair to execute the Amended and Restated Development Agreement. Community Services. (Commission District 2.)

Janis Galassini, County Clerk, read the title for Bill No. 1877.

Planner Julee Olander conducted a PowerPoint presentation and reviewed slides with the following titles: Request; Background (4 slides); Analysis; and Possible Motion. She informed the Board that the applicant was present if the Board wished to speak with him.

Commissioner Lucey had issues with the extension and noted the matter had been before the Board on many occasions. The project was originally approved by the Planning Commission for a final map in 2006 and the deadline had been extended in 2008, 2010, 2014, and 2020. He opined the applicants were unsure of the direction they would proceed, and he had concerns about the well system that would be required. It was difficult for him to allow ongoing extensions for a project that had not been identified.

Commissioner Lucey explained he was happy to support projects that were smart, strategic, and met the needs of the community, however, this project would not immediately provide units to help the housing crisis. He opined the applicants needed to identify what the project was and reapply. He voted in favor of giving the applicant extensions two previous times and felt he had given the applicant ample time to move forward with the project. He believed the numerous extensions granted for this project were

concerning to the developers who provided their product in a timely fashion. He would not support moving forward with the extension.

Chair Hartung noted this matter had started long before any of the Board members had taken office. He said there had been problems with the water resources for the project and noted the water resources had to be double dedicated. He commented the Board saw a large number of similar perennial requests for extensions. He was in agreement with Commissioner Lucey that the extension should not be granted and asked Assistant District Attorney Nathan Edwards about the procedure if nobody introduced the bill. Attorney Edwards responded the bill would die.

On the call for public comment, Mr. Cliff Low said he lived in Washoe Valley near the proposed project. He had given public comment two years prior when the project was up for its last extension, and he was still in opposition to the project. He said the water for Pleasant Valley was over 150 percent allocated, and he wondered where the water would come from for this project. He encouraged the Board members to drive through the proposed project area and imagine 900 homes built there. He noted the comprehensive plan amendment was approved in 2004, and he opined the project was a slippery slope.

12:35 p.m. Vice Chair Hill left the meeting.

Mr. William Naylor, a Washoe Valley resident, agreed with the comments Chair Hartung and Commissioner Lucey made. He opined the project did not meet the requirements to move forward because Nevada Revised Statutes and the Washoe County Code required that the amended development agreement be consistent with the Master Plan. He noted he had not seen a written finding that showed the project was consistent with the Master Plan or the South Valley Area Plan. He was concerned about the parcels and density allowed in the project area, and he opined the current area plan and resources did not support the development. He asked the Board to deny the extension for the project.

Mr. Ken Krater explained the project came forward from an agreement between the City of Reno and the County to replace the resort that had been previously approved for the project site. He noted outreach to the community had been done and the project was approved by three Citizen Advisory Boards because a residential project was preferred over a resort. He said Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Chief Charles Moore was supportive of the project due to past fires in the project area and the potential for additional fire hydrants when the area was developed. He noted the development had been held up because the County had not completed the Reach 3 Sanitary Sewer through Pleasant Valley. With the sewer finally underway, the applicants had hired engineers to design the reach for the sewer and were conducting hydrology, drainage, and traffic studies. He opined the project still fit the area perfectly, and he said it would provide 928 residential units and result in a significant amount of property tax revenue.

County Clerk Jan Galassini stated an email received from Mr. Tom Daly would be placed on file.

Commissioner Lucey acknowledged Mr. Krater's comments, however, he noted the support given to the project had been in 2006 and the community and demographics had changed since then. He believed the project had not evolved and Mr. Krater's comments that work had begun did not reassure him that the project had moved forward. He opined the applicant needed to start the process over again so it could be successful on the merits Mr. Krater said it had. For Mr. Krater to state the project stalls were due to Washoe County did not reassure nor give Commissioner Lucey reason to support the extension. He opined the County had gone above and beyond to be accommodating regarding the project and 16 years of non-response from the applicant did not show good faith that the necessary actions to move forward had happened.

Chair Hartung was frustrated with the way the County's Developmental Code worked and said he was not in favor of clustering, even though it benefitted the County. He noted there was not an introduction of the item from any member of the Board and asked Attorney Edwards whether anything else was needed. Attorney Edwards said Chair Hartung should consider doing a motion to not introduce the item.

On motion by Commissioner Lucey, seconded by Chair Hartung, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Vice Chair Hill absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 21 not be introduced.

22-0325 **AGENDA ITEM 22** Public Hearing: Second reading and adoption of an ordinance amending the Washoe County Code at Chapter 110 (Development Code), Article 324, by repealing sections 110.324.50(e)(11) and 110.324.50(f)(9) related to placement standards for new monopole antennas and lattice towers regulating emergency service communication facilities which are owned and operated by governmental agencies; and by adding a new section governing Emergency Service Communication Facilities which shall be permitted in all regulatory zones with an approved special use permit, and which addresses requirements for: a. General; b. Application; c. Exemptions; d. Findings; e. Right-of-Way; f. Height and Standards; g. Fencing; and h. Antenna Types; and all matters necessarily connected therewith and pertaining thereto. Community Services. (All Commission Districts.)

The Chair opened the public hearing by calling on anyone wishing to speak for or against adoption of said ordinance. There being no response, the hearing was closed.

Jan Galassini, County Clerk, read the title for Ordinance No. 1685, Bill No. 1875.

On motion by Commissioner Lucey, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Vice Chair Hill absent, it was ordered that Ordinance No. 1685, Bill No. 1875, be adopted, approved, and published in accordance with NRS 244.100.

22-0326 **AGENDA ITEM 23** Public Comment.

Ms. Erin Massengale asked the Board to pass a resolution banning vaccine passports and medical tracking of vaccines because they created a two-class society, violated privacy and human rights, and promoted segregation. She believed the measures promoted segregation and would take human rights back in history. She said vaccine passports and tracking would affect the working class negatively.

22-0327 **AGENDA ITEM 24** Announcements/Reports.

Commissioner Herman requested Board discussion regarding Ms. Erin Massengale’s public comment. Chair Hartung asked whether the Board had the authority to take action on the matter. Assistant District Attorney Nathan Edwards said he would research the issue and inform the Board of his findings.

Chair Hartung reminded County Manager Eric Brown that he requested action regarding advanced signal warnings and Burning Man.

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12:42 p.m. There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned without objection.

VAUGHN HARTUNG, Chair
Washoe County Commission

ATTEST:

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

*Minutes Prepared by:
Evonne Strickland, Deputy County Clerk*