

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

TUESDAY

10:00 A.M.

MARCH 13, 2018

PRESENT:

Marsha Berkbigler, Chair
Kitty Jung, Vice Chair
Bob Lucey, Commissioner
Vaughn Hartung, Commissioner
Jeanne Herman, Commissioner

Jan Galassini, Chief Deputy County Clerk
John Slaughter, County Manager
Paul Lipparelli, 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 the roll and the Board conducted the following business:

18-0177 AGENDA ITEM 3 Appearance: Jeff Klein, President and Chief Executive Office of Nevada Senior Services (NSS) – Presentation and update on the services NSS provides for seniors regarding Alzheimer's and Dementia. [10 minutes]

Chief Deputy Clerk Jan Galassini noted Mr. Jeff Klein provided handouts which were distributed to the Board and placed on file with the Clerk.

Mr. Klein conducted a PowerPoint presentation which was placed on file with the Clerk, and reviewed slides entitled: Integrated Services Environment; No Wrong Door System Entry; Services Pyramid (6 slides); Outcomes for Caregivers; Outcomes for Care Recipients; and Possibilities.

Mr. Klein stated cognitive impairment was a critical issue in Nevada as the State had the fastest aging population in America, but Nevada Senior Services (NSS) was committed to avoiding unnecessary institutionalization. He said NSS programs were organized to provide an integrated dementia services environment focusing on both the caregiver and care recipient. He mentioned the no wrong door system integrated all aspects of care while trying to avoid duplication. He reviewed some of the issues the system was set up to address, saying if the NSS failed in any one initiative, it failed everywhere.

Mr. Klein indicated the NSS had two facilities in southern Nevada and the Las Vegas facility was the only 12-hour, 7-day a week operation in the State. He added

the Henderson facility was open six days a week. He explained caregivers needed support every day. At the centers, the NSS utilized nursing, therapies, education, conversation, and the arts. He said they use graphic arts, painting, movement, and dance to connect mind, heart, and spirit; sequences were used to stimulate cognitive function. He claimed the NSS's early memory loss program was the only one in Nevada, which he felt was a shame given 10 percent of the State's population had cognitive issues. He hoped to partner with Washoe County on an early memory loss program with grant money received from The Brookdale Foundation Group. He touted the success of the New Pathways Café in Las Vegas.

Mr. Klein stressed the importance of a highly-structured moderate memory-loss program to address the impact of the disease on the person and the family. He said patients in that program visited the adult day care for lunch and entertainment as a way to lessen the stigma of the transition to a facility. He said caregivers and recipients were stigmatized by adult daycare services so the NSS created transitional systems to make the progression easier. He added the NSS' geriatric assessment program was the first in the State and it utilized trans-disciplinary physicians, occupational therapists, and social workers in an intensive diagnostic and care planning effort. Mr. Klein indicated the care consultation program provided caregivers with information about managing behaviors, accessing resources, and dealing with healthcare delivery issues. He said the program was originally developed by the Benjamin Rose Institute on Aging in Ohio and introduced to Nevada two years prior.

Mr. Klein indicated the Caring for You, Caring for Me program allowed professionals and caregivers to discuss behaviors, depression, and family issues. He said the program dramatically improved the performance of caregivers and allowed family caregivers to pick up techniques from the professionals. He noted the hospital to home care transition program was the newest program and added federal care transition programs did not include dementia patients and caregivers. He mentioned hospital discharge directions would be meaningless to someone who was cognitively impaired. He said the NSS worked with Rush University Medical Center in Chicago to create the new model that gave caregivers a break through an intensive respite process. This provided coaching to caregivers about how to deal with depression and burnout while it provided care recipients with proper community resources.

Mr. Klein commented home safety modifications were critical for the safety of elderly patients. The NSS provided information and referrals for Clark, Lincoln, Nye, and Esmerelda Counties as it was used to operating in both rural and urban communities. He mentioned many programs like in-home respite care were made possible with funds obtained from the Older Americans Act through the State of Nevada Aging and Disability Services Division.

Mr. Klein said caregivers tended to ignore their own health and frequently passed away before the patients they cared for. He remarked decreasing the number of emergency room visits was good for the State's budget and added healthcare was not a solution for social problems. He stated falls were a big problem because aging patients

who were hospitalized for injuries often triggered a spiral of high costs and the deterioration of the family. He quoted Atul Gawande's belief that people wanted safety for the elderly while the elderly wanted to chart their own lives.

Commissioner Hartung mentioned he and former Assistant County Manager Kevin Schiller toured the facilities and praised the work Mr. Klein did on a restricted budget. He requested this topic be brought back to the Board so they could form a partnership with NSS to leverage the dollars allocated for Washoe County's Daybreak program. He said the NSS did not turn anyone away regardless of the ability to pay. He highlighted the NSS' art programs and dining facility. He repeated his request to have the item placed on a future agenda.

Commissioner Jung inquired whether there was data to support the idea that medications could arrest the progression of dementia. Mr. Klein responded it could not be arrested totally but the purpose of all treatment was to delay deterioration. He said the NSS' movement program stimulated memory and there was evidence it delayed deterioration. He remarked training family caregivers on how to manage behaviors at home also helped this. He pointed out the importance of agencies being receptive to new ideas and noted the NSS planned to start a clinical trial of a new drug to deal with circadian rhythms. The drug would help realign the body to sleep when it was supposed to sleep and be awake when it was supposed to be awake. He expected that to have a major impact on caregivers.

When asked by Commissioner Jung about screening, Mr. Klein replied every physician should get a baseline on their patients and felt it should be obtained by age 40. He mentioned 37 people were tested for the first time at a recent brain health fair in Las Vegas; most tested normal and obtained a baseline but a few generated results that needed to be monitored. He emphasized the importance of getting a baseline test and following up annually. Commissioner Jung stated this would make a good partnership through which the County could learn how to obtain more money for its projects.

Commissioner Hartung recommended the Commissioners visit the facility to see what the NSS did with a limited budget. He felt there were more services the County could offer.

Mr. Klein provided a calendar featuring art by NSS patients, which was placed on file with the Clerk.

Chair Berkbigler stated it was an important issue and one she empathized with as she was the caretaker for her mother with dementia for 19 years.

18-0178 **AGENDA ITEM 4** Appearance: Honorable David Humke, Department 14, Second Judicial District Court Kendra Materasso, Family Services Case Manager – Presentation and update on the services of Family Peace Center. [10 minutes]

Family Court Judge David Humke introduced Kendra Materasso, Case Manager for the Family Peace Center. Ms. Materasso conducted a PowerPoint presentation and reviewed slides with the following titles: Family Peace Center; Separation and divorce; Why Supervised Visitation?; 2017 Statistics; Length of Visitation Services; Why Supervised Exchange?; Challenges For The Center; The Family Peace Center; and Family Peace Center Impact.

Ms. Materasso explained substance abuse, mental health issues, alcoholism, and a lack of contact with children were reasons why parents came to the Family Peace Center. She stated visitation removed the worry that resulted from children not being able to see their parents. It was also better for the child to have consistent visitation with a non-custodial parent. She said visitation allowed non-custodial parents to maintain relationships and strengthen bonds with the children. Visitation through the Center provided custodial parents with the comfort of knowing their children were safe.

Ms. Materasso stated 34 percent of the children engaged in visitation were part of a vulnerable population of children under the age of five. She indicated the Center was designed to be a short-term solution for families to use while working through issues in the Family Court, pointing out 76 percent of families used the service for less than six months. She added families using the service for more than two years were dealing with significant mental health issues or substance abuse issues and it would be unsafe for the children to visit with the non-custodial parents elsewhere. Those situations were assessed on an individual basis.

Ms. Materasso noted there was no fee to use either the visitation or exchange services. Regarding the supervised exchange program, she said the Center utilized staggered arrival and departure times, separate waiting rooms, and on-site deputy services. She mentioned the Center hosted up to four families and two staff monitors at a time in a 700 square foot space. Ms. Materasso pointed out grants were not a reliable and guaranteed source of money. She explained it cost \$380,000 to operate the Center, \$145,000 of which was for deputy sheriffs; the remainder was for staff salaries.

Ms. Materasso said the sheriffs were present for all visitation tracks and she told four stories in which their presence was necessary. She showed a picture of the Family Peace Center and said they provided games and activities for the parents to engage in with their children. Families were allowed to bring food and snacks. She invited the Commissioners to tour the space and thanked them for the opportunity to speak.

Chair Berkbigler stated it was heartbreaking to see children in this type of a situation. She praised the Peace Center for its work. Judge Humke introduced several employees of the Second Judicial Court.

Commissioner Jung reminded the Board family court was extremely dangerous and added many parents were afflicted with mental illness and addiction. She indicated it resulted in high-conflict situations which underscored how stressful it was. She expressed the desire for the Board to do whatever it could to protect those at the court.

Commissioner Lucey said the service was woefully needed in the community and mentioned children were often used as chess pieces in divorces. He said services such as the Peace Center made a difference in children's lives. He felt strong family units contributed to safe and secure communities. He said people going through the termination of parental rights or children who were adopted were the most vulnerable people and it was important to have a place for them. He noted it would be difficult to procure funding but the County should try to find efficiencies. He praised the Court for their work.

Chief Deputy Clerk Jan Galassini noted a brochure was turned in and placed on file.

18-0179 AGENDA ITEM 5 Public Comment.

Ms. Tammy Holt-Still read a claim that someone was drilling in Antelope Valley as a precursor to pumping effluent water from the Stead treatment plant into the Bedell Flat aquifer. She said there was nothing said about this project and alleged it was because the County did not want citizens to know. She suggested having a federal environmentalist investigate it. She stated residents had a campaign against the lands bill the County proposed and wanted public lands kept public. She provided documents which were placed on file with the Clerk.

Mr. Jeff Church provided a handout which was placed on file with the Clerk. He thanked Chair Berkbigler and Commissioner Jung for being on the Community Homelessness Advisory Board. He asked the Board to address the subsidization of the crime lab. He noted he filed to run for the Washoe County School District At Large position and looked forward to working with the Board in that capacity. He expressed frustration at the rising cost estimates for the new high school at Wildcreek and said the high cost could not be blamed on inflation or the rising cost of construction.

Mr. Scott Carey, Planner for the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, spoke in support of Agenda Item 9, the Interlocal Agreement for the bicycle sharing project. He stated the Colony felt it provided the framework for the successful implementation of the pilot program. Additionally, it would improve multimodal transportation for members of Colony while improving air quality for the region. He notified the Board the Colony was considering an addendum to the agreement that would provide a mechanism for the

Colony to participate in the program. He thanked County staff for working with the Colony on this regional effort.

Ms. Elise Weatherly thanked Commissioner Hartung for requesting the dementia presentation. She expressed frustration at the level of comfort care offered at Renown Regional Medical Center. She spoke about homelessness, alcoholism, and gender-neutral bathrooms.

18-0180 AGENDA ITEM 6 Announcements/Reports.

Commissioner Herman spoke about a recent trip she took to Washington D.C. and how the plane had to be diverted to Detroit due to bad winds. She mentioned attending a meeting regarding public land issues where she hoped to get things on the right track. As a member of the Rural Action Caucus she attended a meeting where they discussed the opioid crisis. She spoke about a visit to the Department of the Interior where they discussed public land issues regarding wild horses and veterans' issues. She stated she pushed to get funding for the flooding in Lemmon Valley. She added she participated in a conference call with the White House regarding school safety issues. In it they discussed forming a commission and how to finance training for teachers. She wished Governor Brian Sandoval had been on the call.

Commissioner Hartung praised County Manager John Slaughter and Management Analyst Jamie Rodriguez, who he stated were well-respected by the legislators. He praised the work of the many lobbyists he met with and spoke about discussions he had with various representatives. He said they discussed topics including the lands bill, affordable housing, mental health, homelessness, veterans, growing jail populations, infrastructure and roads, water, broadband in rural areas, and human services programs. He expressed frustration with traffic problems at the Route 395 and Route 80 interchange. He listed people at the Department of the Interior with whom he discussed sage grouse, wild horses, and Bureau of Land Management boundaries.

Commissioner Hartung reviewed the representatives from various counties who attended a Nevada Association of Counties (NACO) meeting. He mentioned a Chamber of Reno-Sparks-Northern Nevada meeting where transit issues were discussed. He summarized there were many representatives from Washoe County in Washington D.C.

Commissioner Hartung requested Director of the Truckee Meadows Water Authority (TMWA) John Enloe provide an update about the rapid infiltration basin (RIB) at Bedell Flat. He described how RIBs worked and mentioned this project was being discussed very openly at TMWA. Commissioner Hartung requested an agenda item to approach NACO about getting all Nevada counties on board with eliminating daylight savings time.

Commissioner Hartung requested a bi-annual accounting of the cost and maintenance of the Spanish Springs stormwater utility as well as information about the

bond. He felt the County had a fiduciary responsibility to notify people about the status of the bonding process and suggested creating a program for other special assessments so people could acquire information about bonds. Regarding Reno's Stonegate development, he asked for a discussion and possible action regarding the possible sale of wastewater capacity and a determination of responsibility for the conveyance infrastructure under the streets inside City boundaries. He requested a shortcut on the County website that led to candidate profiles.

Commissioner Hartung requested a presentation reviewing the powers, duties, and responsibilities of the County Commissioners. He stated it was important to prove to people the Board was fulfilling all its legal duties as required by statute. He added he wanted information regarding the County's statutory obligation to operate homeless shelters.

Commissioner Jung thanked the Commissioners and staff who made the trip to Washington D.C. and for representing the County. She indicated she was a sponsor and speaker for a roast of Dolores Feemster. She mentioned she attended the American Association of University Women's breakfast and lauded their program on the coup in Turkey. She said she attended a cannabis event where people in the business requested lounges or other places where tourists could smoke marijuana. She proposed a dispensary that had proven itself could open a lounge rather than wait for the Legislature to act. She claimed it was worse in Las Vegas and people were getting charged \$500 cleanup fees for smoking in hotel rooms. She pointed out it was illegal to smoke unless tourists knew someone with a private home.

Commissioner Jung asked whether the County had a disability resource advisory board or if they could join the one operated by the City of Reno. She requested staff look into the Peace and Justice Committee the County was supposed to put together. She encouraged the Board to meet with Lynne Barker, Sustainability Manager for the City of Reno, who she met with to discuss quality of life issues. Finally, she mentioned she attended the statewide partnership in Carson City on the opioid crisis and mentioned Attorney General Adam Laxalt was concerned with the criminality and social aspects of the crisis. She claimed one county in Nevada had more opioid prescriptions than human beings in the county. She pointed out opioids affected rich and poor people alike and the crisis caused by doctors over-prescribing the drugs. She added there was a donation item in the consent agenda.

Chair Berkbigler asked whether Washoe County was working with Governor Sandoval on the school safety issue. Mr. Slaughter responded the County had not been asked to participate but he would reach out to the Governor's office.

Commissioner Hartung brought up emergency rooms did not have the ability to treat impacted wisdom teeth and prescribed opioids to treat the pain; this was part of the opioid problem.

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS – 7A THROUGH 7G2

- 18-0181** **7A** Acknowledge the communications and reports received by the Clerk on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners. Clerk. (All Commission Districts)
- 18-0182** **7B** Approve a request for reclassification of a vacant Program Manager (ER) pay grade 1RR, to Juvenile Services Detention Manager (ER), pay grade 1SS, (Juvenile Services) as evaluated by the Job Evaluation Committee. [Net fiscal impact is estimated at \$10,777.] Human Resources. (All Commission Districts).
- 18-0183** **7C** Approve the construction agreement between Washoe County Technology Services Department and Overland Contracting Inc. for the Slide Mountain Tower Modification Project for an amount not to exceed [\$138,760] and authorize the Purchasing and Contracts Manager to execute an agreement with Overland Contracting Inc. Technology Services. (All Commission Districts.)
- 18-0184** **7D** Approve the sole source agreement and Marketing and Sponsorship Agreement for foster care recruitment \$99,900 and foster care retention activities \$17,150, retroactive July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018 with Wolf Pack Sports in an amount not to exceed [\$117,050]; and authorize the Purchasing and Contracts Manager to execute the agreements. Human Services Agency. (All Commission Districts.)
- 18-0185** **7E** Approve Interlocal Agreement between the County of Washoe and the City of Sparks for election services provided by Washoe County for the 2018 primary and general elections (approximate reimbursement received by the County will vary according to number of candidate races and questions placed on the ballot by City of Sparks). Voters. (All Commission Districts.)
- 18-0186** **7F1** Adopt a Resolution to donate one surplus 2003 3/4-ton, two wheel drive, Ford F-250 medium duty pickup truck, VIN# 3FTNF20LX3MB41203 to the Gerlach General Improvement District in accordance with NRS 244.15052(a); and provide other matters properly related thereto. Community Services. (All Commission Districts.)
- 18-0187** **7F2** Approve a Water Rights Deed transferring 2.50 acre-feet of ground water rights from Washoe County to the Gannett Family Trust. Community Services. (Commission District 5.)
- 18-0188** **7G1** Approve a request for sponsorship of the Reno 150th Birthday Celebration hosted by the Reno Aces at Greater Nevada Field On May 9, 2018 [in the amount of \$5,000]; Washoe County being recognized as a

Co-Sponsor; and authorize the County Manager to sign the Sponsorship Agreement. Manager. (Commission District 3.)

- 18-0189** **7G2** Approve a grant award for FY 2017-2018 for Glenn Duncan S.T.E.M. Academy-Washoe County School District [in the amount of \$7,313]; and approve Resolution necessary for same. Manager. (All Commission Districts.)

County Manager John Slaughter noted Dave Keller, Principal of the Glenn Duncan STEM Academy, was no longer present.

Commissioner Jung highlighted Agenda Item 7F1 and said the County did everything it could to sustain programs, especially in frontier areas that needed them the most. Chair Berkgigler underscored the importance of Agenda Item 7G1.

There was no public comment on the Consent Agenda Items listed above.

On motion by Commissioner Hartung, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried, it was ordered that Consent Agenda Items 7A through 7G2 be approved. Any and all Resolutions or Interlocal Agreements pertinent to Consent Agenda Items 7A through 7G2 are attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

BLOCK VOTE – 8, 9, 10, & 12

- 18-0190** **AGENDA ITEM 8** Recommendation to approve an a one-year agreement in the amount of [\$1,583,545] with the nonprofit, Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada, retroactive July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018 in support of the senior nutrition program, including congregate and Meals on Wheels services, in order to implement national best practices and leverage the capacity of a non-profit nutrition services agency and approve necessary resolution for same. Human Services Agency. (All Commission Districts.)

On the call for public comment, Ms. Elise Weatherly spoke against Agenda Item 8, saying the senior nutrition program was an ineffective business. She claimed many non-profit organizations profited. She agreed with Commissioner Jung's suggestion about marijuana lounges and suggested having it at the senior services building.

On motion by Commissioner Jung, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried, it was ordered that Agenda Item 8 be approved. The Resolution for same is attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

18-0191 AGENDA ITEM 9 Recommendation to approve an interlocal Agreement between the City of Reno, the Regional Transportation Commission, the City of Sparks, Washoe County and the University of Nevada Reno, Regarding Implementing a Regional Bike Share System. Manager. (All Commission Districts.)

Commissioner Hartung noted Washington D.C. employed multiple bicycle-sharing programs (bikeshare) and he expressed concern about riders not obeying traffic laws. He questioned why the County would engage in a bikeshare program if the private sector was not willing to take part in a public-private partnership (3P). He admitted there were conveniences the County had to provide as a municipality but he wanted more information before committing public dollars.

Commissioner Lucey agreed and said bikeshare programs were beneficial in metropolises and downtown areas. He pointed out every citizen in Washoe County paid into the County's general fund but the program would only benefit citizens in the cities. He cited challenges with stationed bicycles taking up road space and bicycles lying on the ground. He stated there would be no benefit in most of the districts. He acknowledged a 3P could be considered since it was a tourism issue but agreed further discussion was needed.

Assistant County Manager Kate Thomas stated the County was pursuing whether to provide a dockless or station-based program in conjunction with the Cities of Reno and Sparks, The University of Nevada – Reno (UNR), and the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. She remarked they held meetings with members of the bikeshare industry, representatives from all jurisdictions, the Reno Transportation Commission (RTC), and a private consultant who launched bikeshare companies across the country. It was decided to pursue a dockless system while the RTC pursued a grant to secure a station-based system as well. She indicated there was an open request for proposal and the County was vetting four different vendors.

Ms. Thomas admitted there was a problem with bike litter in the onset of a dockless program but they liked the system because it allowed bikeshare to be integrated into more disadvantaged neighborhoods; station-based systems were friendlier to tourists. She noted the County would launch a robust public communication effort with UNR, the RTC, and the three jurisdictions to educate about the proper use of the bicycles. She added the bikeshare companies would be responsible for addressing bike litter through the franchise agreement. She said if one company did not proceed in an appropriate manner the County could switch to a different company.

Ms. Thomas anticipated having the program in place by May or June but they were trying to implement precautions against the known problems of dockless systems. She expected there would be bike litter in the first 30 days but stressed Washoe 311 could take care of those issues to ensure a successful launch.

Commissioner Hartung stated the program would be great inside the UNR campus but commented Washington D.C. continued to experience bike litter. He expressed concern about what would happen if a bikeshare company was no longer profitable and asked the public entities to make up their deficit. He said he would be happy to further discuss the topic.

Ms. Thomas stressed this was a pilot program and if it did not work they would get rid of it. She added there was no investment because of the nature of the dockless system.

Commissioner Hartung referenced a parking program at the City of Reno which started with a similar plan but ended up in a debacle due to unfulfilled promises. He pointed out the County region was different than other communities because of the weather. He claimed it could be tough to remain profitable during some parts of the year.

Commissioner Jung asked whether the County consulted Noah Silverman, Co-founder of the Reno Bike Project, to ensure the opinions of those in the industry were heard. Ms. Thomas responded he was part of the initial meeting and he took part in the vetting of the companies.

When asked by Commissioner Hartung what the Board was voting on, Ms. Thomas replied it could approve the Interlocal agreement between Reno, Sparks, the County, and UNR to collaborate on the project. The City of Reno would then franchise with the bikeshare company but the agreement would allow the County to be a partner in the franchise. Commissioner Hartung asked about future fiscal impacts, which Ms. Thomas addressed by pointing out they chose the dockless system because no money was needed to launch the program. Commissioner Hartung stressed he was happy to support these kinds of initiatives but did not want to put taxpayers at risk.

Commissioner Jung suggested if bikeshare companies ever needed to be subsidized it should be done through the Board of Health because there were many days the Board of Health did not meet Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requirements. She indicated communities did not want to fail to achieve EPA requirements but subsidizing the bikeshare company could be used by the Board of Health as a way to address air quality issues. Ms. Thomas added the Board of Health and the Renown Regional Medical Center were partners in the process.

Chair Berkbigler confirmed if the Board of County Commissioners did not like some element of the project, the topic would have to come back to the Board to address those concerns.

There was no public comment on this item.

On motion by Commissioner Jung, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried, 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.

18-0192 **AGENDA ITEM 10** Possible action to adopt the Business Impact Statement for the 911 Surcharge increase with a finding, based on staff's recommendation, that the proposed surcharge increase does not impose a significant economic burden on a business; nor does the proposed fee directly restrict the formation, operation or expansion of a business. As proposed, the 911 Surcharge would be increased by \$0.60 to \$0.85 per month for each customer access line to the local exchange of a telecommunications provider, increased by \$0.60 to \$0.85 per month for each telephone number assigned to a customer of mobile telephone service, and increased by \$6.00 to \$8.50 per month for each customer trunk line to the local exchange of a telecommunications provider. Technology Services. (All Commission District.)

There was no public comment on this item.

On motion by Commissioner Jung, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried, it was ordered that Agenda Item 10 be adopted.

18-0193 **AGENDA ITEM 12** Recommendation to authorize for a Joinder Contract to purchase Body Worn Cameras (BWC) and related supplies through the State of Nevada "3273 - Contract for Services of Independent Contractor" awarded to Axon Enterprise, Inc. (formerly Taser International), 17800 N. 85th St, Scottsdale, AZ, 85255. Estimated expenditures are [\$730,579.25] per the contract term. If approved, authorize Purchasing and Contractors Manager to execute all relevant contract documents and agreements. Sheriff. (All Commission Districts.)

There was no public comment on this item.

On motion by Commissioner Jung, seconded by Commissioner Lucey, which motion duly carried, it was ordered that Agenda Item 12 be authorized.

18-0194 **AGENDA ITEM 11** Introduction and first reading of an ordinance amending Chapter 65 of the Washoe County Code by modifying the permissible maximum 911 telephone line surcharge; by clarifying that the permissible use of the 911 telephone line surcharge includes the purchase and maintenance of portable event recording devices and vehicular event recording devices in accordance with the 2017 Nevada Legislature's enactment of Senate Bill ("SB") 176; and by specifying that the unencumbered fund balance shall not exceed \$5,000,000 at the end of any fiscal year, and all other matters properly relating thereto; and, if supported, set the public hearing for second reading and possible adoption of the ordinance on March 27, 2018. Manager. (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.

Chief Deputy County Clerk Jan Galassini passed out a handout which corrected the original ordinance, a copy of which was placed on file. County Manager John Slaughter clarified the original ordinance had a misspelled word.

11:48 a.m. Commissioner Hartung left the meeting.

Ms. Galassini read the title for Bill No. 1797.

There was no public comment on this item.

Bill No. 1797 was introduced by Commissioner Jung, and legal notice for final action of adoption was directed. She added the ordinance would provide transparency, which would make the community safer and create a stronger relationship between law enforcement and the public.

Deputy District Attorney Paul Lipparelli noted the Board voted to approve the business impact statement report, which was a requirement when fees were adjusted.

18-0195 **AGENDA ITEM 13** Possible action to introduce and conduct the first reading of an ordinance amending Ordinance 1536, Washoe County's Requirements and Schedule of Rates and Charges and Pretreatment for Sanitary Sewer Service, to amend connection fees within the Spanish Springs service area; and other matters properly relating thereto; and if approved, set the Public Hearing for second reading and possible adoption for March 27, 2018. Community Services. (Commission District 4.)

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, Chief Deputy County Clerk, read the title for Bill No. 1798.

11:51 a.m. Commissioner Hartung returned.

There was no public comment on this item.

Bill No. 1798 was introduced by Commissioner Hartung, and legal notice for final action of adoption was directed.

AGENDA ITEM 14 Introduction and first reading of an ordinance, pursuant to NRS 278.0205 and WCC 110.814.40, to approve the cancellation of a series of development agreements associated with various ordinances that extended the deadlines for filing final maps in connection with tentative subdivision map case number TM05-016 (Harris Ranch Subdivision). The agreements are no longer needed and are proposed for cancellation by the developers of the applicable property because the tentative map or maps to which they correspond have since been superseded by a new tentative map or maps. Those agreements and associated ordinances include:

- 1) that certain Agreement recorded on August 16, 2007 as Document No. 3566290;
- 2) that certain Amended And Restated Agreement recorded on September 28, 2010 as Document No. 3926841;
- 3) that certain Ordinance Approving Second Amended and Restated Agreement (Harris Ranch) recorded on November 14, 2013 as Document No. 4298929;
- 4) that certain Ordinance No. 1424 recorded on September 15, 2010 as Document No. 3922552; and
- 5) that certain Ordinance No. 1335 recorded on September 22, 2010 as Document No. 3924761.

The applicant is Spanish Springs Associates. The subject site is located east of Pyramid Highway (SR445), approximately 1200 feet southeast of the intersection of Alamosa Drive and Pyramid Highway (SR445). The project area is ±554.83 acres in size, and has a regulatory zone of Low Density Suburban (LDS). The site is located within the Spanish Springs Area Plan and is situated in portions of Sections 22, 23, 26 & 27, T 21N, R 20E, MDM, Washoe County, NV. (APNs: 534-600-01, 534-600-02 and 076-290-44); and, if approved, schedule a public hearing for a second reading and possible adoption of the ordinance for March 27, 2018. Community Services Department. (Commission District 4.)

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, Chief Deputy County Clerk, read the title for Bill No. 1799.

Chair Berkbigler pointed out Ms. Galassini misread the ordinance and clarified the subject site was located southeast of the intersection of Alamosa Drive and Pyramid Highway, not southwest.

There was no public comment on this item.

Bill No. 1799 was introduced by Commissioner Hartung, and legal notice for final action of adoption was directed.

18-0197 **AGENDA ITEM 15** Possible Closed Session for the purpose of discussing labor negotiations with Washoe County and Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District per NRS 288.220.

County Manager John Slaughter indicated there was no need for a closed labor session.

17-0198 **AGENDA ITEM 16** Public Comment.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

17-0199 **AGENDA ITEM 17** Announcements/Reports.

Commissioner Herman thanked the Department of Forestry for cleaning up Pyramid Highway.

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11:55 a.m. There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned without objection.

MARSHA BERKBIGLER, Chair
Washoe County Commission

ATTEST:

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

Minutes Prepared by:
Derek Sonderfan, Deputy County Clerk