

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

TUESDAY

10:00 A.M.

DECEMBER 17, 2019

PRESENT:

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

Nancy Parent, County Clerk
Eric Brown, County Manager
Nate Edwards, Deputy District Attorney

ABSENT:

Vaughn Hartung, Chair

The Washoe County Board of Commissioners convened at 10:17 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:

Vice Chair Lucey assumed the gavel in Chair Hartung's absence.

19-0964 **AGENDA ITEM 3** Appearance: Dagny Stapleton, Executive Director, Nevada NACO Vinson Guthreau, Deputy Director, Nevada NACO Update and Presentation on Nevada Association of Counties.

Nevada Association of Counties (NACO) Executive Director Dagny Stapleton conducted a PowerPoint presentation and reviewed slides with the following titles: NACO Board of Directors; Mission; Resources; Annual Conference; Advocacy & Support; 2019 Legislative Session; National Association of Counties (NACo); What Else?; 2020 U.S. Census; Thank You; and Contact Us.

Ms. Stapleton thanked Washoe County for their membership in and support of NACO. She explained the Board of Directors was made up of at least one Commissioner from each of Nevada's 17 counties; Commissioner Lucey and Chair Hartung were Washoe County's two representatives. She noted NACO was established in 1924 and was enabled in Nevada Revised Statutes Chapter 24. She felt many counties, regardless of their size, faced similar issues at local, state, and federal levels.

Ms. Stapleton remarked the NACO Board met monthly and recent meeting discussion topics included opioid litigation, funding for the University of Nevada, Reno Cooperative Extension Program, and approval of an actuarial study of County Medicaid match assessment costs. One workshop NACO hosted was about changes counties needed

to make in response to legislation passed during the 2019 session. She thanked Assistant District Attorney Paul Lipparelli on behalf of NACO for his presentation for that workshop. She listed numerous workshop topics approved by the NACO Board that would be heard in 2020, and she indicated video recordings of the workshops would be available online.

Ms. Stapleton said NACO's annual conference was a way for members to interact and where information was provided. She thanked Washoe County for its support of NACO and for sponsoring the 2019 conference. The conference featured representatives from 16 counties and a number of panels about political updates, county fiscal issues, and cybersecurity. She promoted the 2020 conference, which would be in Churchill County the week of November 16, 2020.

Ms. Stapleton stated one service NACO provided was to advocate for counties during the legislative session as roughly half the bills proposed impacted counties. NACO also developed and maintained relationships with legislators and provided them with information on county priorities. Among the interim activities that NACO took part in was monitoring regulations on bills that were enacted in 2019. She provided an example of an indigent defense system bill, on which NACO worked to ensure counties were well-represented within the new structure. She listed the Cooperative Extension Program as a statewide issue and she wanted to ensure counties had an adequate voice in that programming. She believed Washoe County dedicated one penny of property tax for the program and additional funds for staff.

Ms. Stapleton mentioned NACO also made appointments to a number of statewide committees. Regarding federal issues, NACO kept in regular contact with staff from Nevada's congressional delegation and traveled to Washington D.C. each year for the NACO conference. Issues discussed in 2019 included Medicaid funding, grants used in jails for behavioral health programs, public lands issues, and transportation issues. She appreciated the attendance of Washoe County Commissioners and staff at those meetings. She noted the 2020 trip would take place in February. NACO had a public lands subcommittee that worked on public lands and natural resource issues, and it was open to any interested Commissioner; she thanked Commissioner Herman for her engagement there.

Ms. Stapleton stated NACO met regularly with legislative leadership and the Governor's Office on NACO bills and other high-priority issues. She thought the work paid off as they found compromise on a number of important issues. Of the six bills put forward by NACO, five were passed and signed by the Governor. She pointed out the NACO legislative subcommittee met weekly to provide feedback on bills and she thanked Vice Chair Lucey for chairing that committee. She said Senate Bill (SB) 12, which concerned the E911 surcharge, was submitted by NACO based on interest from Washoe County. She explained SB13 was spurred by Clark County and it enabled counties to create non-profit organizations to receive donations for victims. She noted other counties had similar concerns. With regard to the State budget process, she said there was a last-minute increase to Medicaid match assessments which impacted NACO; they were working on an actuarial study of those costs. She commented each Nevada county was a member of

NACo, which utilized national policy steering committees to review policy areas that affected counties. She lauded Vice Chair Lucey for being elected Vice Chair of the Transportation Steering Committee's subcommittee on transit and rail; Chair Hartung and Commissioner Herman also participated in two committees.

Ms. Stapleton said Washoe County would participate in a local complete count committee (CCC) for the 2020 U.S. Census. She explained the Census was important for getting federal dollars and to establish representation. The CCC approved funds and grants which would be available to counties and she offered to provide additional information about that upon request.

Commissioner Jung stated some Americans were reticent to give Census information but she cautioned that failure to do so could result in lost money. She urged citizens to provide accurate information for the Census. She asked how much Nevada received for each person counted in the Census. Ms. Stapleton replied the State received approximately \$2,000 per person. Additionally, Utah believed they lost a delegate in Congress in 2010 due to undercounting. She felt Nevada could get another delegate in Congress based on the 2020 count. She stressed the Legislature used the Census for redistricting purposes as well as the distribution of consolidated tax.

Ms. Stapleton stated it was a federal crime to share Census information and there was a Census hotline people could call to verify anyone who claimed to be a Census worker. Lastly, she emphasized the importance of supporting outreach efforts at the county level. She mentioned there were difficult areas to count in Washoe County where they anticipated low turnout.

Commissioner Jung pointed out the money received was not free; citizens already paid it to the federal government in the form of income taxes. She offered to help with the Census in her district and encouraged people to take a paid position as a Census worker. She urged Commissioners to speak to people in their districts about providing information.

Vice Chair Lucey stated counties were responsible for indigent people and federal funding was important to address that issue. He pointed out Clark County's population grew by 250,000 people, or 12 percent, over the prior year; Washoe County grew by 90,000 people. He remarked the Departments of Senior Services and Transportation used those numbers when considering grant applications. He said it was very important to participate in the Census so funds for services could be received.

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

19-0965 **AGENDA ITEM 4** Washoe County Recognition Committee - Shining Star Recognition Award. Manager's Office.

County Manager Eric Brown recognized the following employees and thanked them for their service:

Ingrid Oravetz – Animal Services
Erick Lamun – Animal Services
Roger Pelham – Community Services Department
Michael White – Health District
Jennifer Noble – District Attorney's Office
Cory Sobrio – Health District

Vice Chair Lucey similarly praised the many employees who were not present at the meeting to accept their awards.

County Clerk Nancy Parent mentioned she received email correspondence from Annmarie Grant which she would place on the record.

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

19-0966 **AGENDA ITEM 5** Public Comment.

Ms. Elise Weatherly spoke about the love of money being the root of evil and she compared a Sparks City judge to an Ohio judge who used her influence to get her brother a job. She expressed frustration about a ruling made by the Sparks judge and she anticipated filing an appeal.

Ms. Tammy Holt-Still contested the County's position that nature was the reason for the flooding of Swan Lake. She pointed out both sewer plants added their full amount of processed effluent so the flooding was not caused only by the weather. She said some senior citizens had not yet gotten back into their homes after three years. She wanted to know how the value of her property went up when she did not make any changes to it. She hoped the Commissioners would find new ways to do business in the new year.

Mr. Joe Arrascada stated he attended the court-appointed military offender Veterans Court each Wednesday at 1 South Sierra. He stated he stopped attending the court three weeks prior because of the amount of fecal matter and urine on the only wheelchair access ramp. He said he spoke to individuals at the Courthouse who referred him to the Health Department, who in turn referred him to the Board of County Commissioners. He asked them to address this significant public health issue.

Mr. Michael Joseph Pitkin cited statistics that the State of Nevada had over 150,000 arrests between 1985 and 2018 which, at one time, gave Nevada one of the highest arrest records in the world. He noted \$184 million was allocated in the 2020 Washoe County budget for public safety and the City of Reno had \$134 million. He felt there was

distain for people who were not part of a certain social status. He said he requested more than \$100 million for job works programs for the homeless, adding there were no Job Corps type organizations in places where homeless people were.

Ms. Katherine Snedigar stated Nevada Revised Statutes Chapter 350 was about selling bonds, not refinancing them. She felt the County did not follow any directions about selling bonds, alleging they were trying to bypass certain statutes by describing the bonds as a refinancing. She contested Census workers could not ask any questions other than the number of people living in a home.

County Clerk Nancy Parent mentioned she received additional email correspondence from Annmarie Grant which she would place on the record.

19-0967 **AGENDA ITEM 6** Announcements/Reports.

County Manager Eric Brown pulled Agenda Item 9B from the agenda.

Commissioner Jung directed staff to clean up the ramp at the Courthouse. She felt all County employees should try to handle complaints directly without shuffling people off to another department. She asked when the County would make a deal with NV Energy to stay on their power grid, as the City of Reno was paid by NV Energy to do so. She thought energy purveyors were afraid of organizations leaving them, especially in light of the fires caused by PG&E. She pointed out PG&E's rates were increasing and they were causing rolling blackouts to prevent future fire damage. She felt the County's power bill was higher than the City of Reno's. She wanted this to get done quickly. She thought the County needed to communicate differently with the many new people coming to the area. She pointed out the County did not provide anything to new residents to inform them about the services it offered; this could be offered by Washoe 311 employees. She expressed appreciation for Mr. Brown, animal services, human services, and the roads department.

Commissioner Berkbigler concurred she was disgusted by the health situation at the Courthouse. She wanted to know who was responsible for keeping that clean and why it was not being done.

Vice Chair Lucey requested a discussion with the Sheriff's Office about the transient situation on Peavine Mountain. Regarding the Courthouse, he felt there should be a channel for Courthouse staff to report issues like this so the County could address them. No one with a disability should be prohibited from using a ramp because of this. Regarding a later item regarding the appointment a new Director of the Truckee River Flood Management Authority (TRFMA), he opined there were too many siloed boards. Specifically, both TRFMA and the Western Regional Water Commission dealt with different aspects of flooding and both received funding. He wished to see them consolidated into one board to deal with flooding in the entire region. He pointed out all votes on TRFMA needed to be unanimous, which he thought was a disservice to the community. He asked to work with the County Manager to address these concerns going into the 2021 legislative session.

PROCLAMATIONS

19-0968 **7A** Proclaim the month of January, 2020 as National Radon Action Month.

County Clerk Nancy Parent distributed documentation from the University of Nevada, Reno Cooperative Extension (CE) and placed it on the record.

Susan Howe with the Nevada Radon Education Program thanked the Board for the Proclamation and added it was the tenth year one was given. She stressed testing was the only way to know if a home had a radon problem. The CE was offering free radon test kits statewide from January 1 to February 29, though they would cost \$10 after that. She listed three locations where residents could get their kits and promoted several events where they would also be made available. She remarked 22 percent of Washoe County homes had radon concentrations at or above the action level, with the highest in the state being in the 89509 zip code. Additionally, the average radon level was more than twice the average. Verdi had the highest radon potential in the County, followed by Washoe Valley and Gerlach. She mentioned several other Reno zip codes with high radon potential. She indicated 32 percent of the homes needing mitigation had already addressed the problem. She said 120 homes in the County were built to be radon-resistant and she wished to have a chance to talk about how to achieve this.

Vice Chair Lucey reiterated radon kits were being offered for free and radon was very dangerous.

On motion by Commissioner Berkbigler, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Chair Hartung absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 7A be adopted.

DONATIONS

19-0969 **8A** Recommendation to accept donations of [\$35,366.00] and in-kind donations [estimated value \$91,946.66] from various businesses, organizations and individuals for Regional Parks and Open Space programs and facilities; and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the appropriate budget amendments. Community Services. (All Commission Districts.)

19-0970 **8B** Recommendation to acknowledge a donation of [\$5,000.00] from the State Bar of Nevada for the Washoe County Law Library and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the necessary budget amendments. District Court. (All Commission Districts.)

19-0971 **8C1** Recommendation to retroactively accept donations [total estimated value of \$670.00] from Renovation Mental Health, Liberty Dental, Women and Children's Center of the Sierra, Access to Healthcare Network, Career College of Northern Nevada, Truckee Meadows Community College, Silver Summit, Bristlecone, Crossroads, Kiwanis Reno Sunrisers, and Reno

Axe/Dark Pursuit that were used in a raffle during the Washoe County Sheriff's Office Community Resource Fair, held on October 24, 2019. Sheriff. (All Commission Districts.)

19-0972 **8C2** Recommendation to accept a donation of books [total estimated value of \$1,873.75] from Echelon Front to be used as learning materials for inmates who will be housed in the Washoe County Sheriff Office Veterans' Barracks. Sheriff. (All Commission Districts.)

19-0973 **8D1** Recommendation to (1) acknowledge various items donated totaling an estimated market value of [\$12,534.00] and; (2) accept cash donations to Washoe County Human Services Agency to support child welfare activities in the amount of [\$5,046.40] retroactive for the period August 1, 2019 through October 31, 2019 and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the necessary budget amendments. Human Services Agency. (All Commission Districts.)

19-0974 **8D2** Recommendation to accept cash donations to the Human Services Agency -Senior Services Fund to support operations of the Washoe County Senior Centers in the amount of [\$863.95] retroactive for the period August 1, 2019 through October 31, 2019; and direct the Comptroller to make the necessary budget amendments. Human Services Agency. (All Commission Districts.)

Ms. Elise Weatherly said she was grateful for the Washoe County Law Library and she thought Nevada should not override the death penalty for Richard Allen Davis.

On motion by Commissioner Jung, seconded by Commissioner Berkbigler, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Chair Hartung absent, it was ordered that Agenda Items 8A through 8D2 be accepted.

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS – 9A THROUGH 9D2

19-0975 **9A** Approval of minutes for the Board of County Commissioners' regular meetings of November 12, 2019 and November 19, 2019. Clerk. (All Commission Districts.)

19-0976 **9C** Recommendation to approve an Employment Agreement between the Truckee River Flood Management Authority (TRFMA), Washoe County and E. George Robison to serve as Executive Director of TRFMA and to direct Washoe County to provide salary, payroll and benefit services. Truckee River Flood Authority. (All Commission Districts.)

19-0977 **9D1** Recommendation to accept a 2020 Nevada State Emergency Response Commission (SERC), Operations, Planning, Training and Equipment

(OPTE) grant for [\$28,789.00, no County match required] including funds to be used for food purchases. Grant Term is retroactive to July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020. If approved, authorize the Chairperson to execute grant documents and authorize the County Manager or his designee, to sign the Sub-Grant Agreement between Washoe County and the Reno Police Department (RPD) in the amount of [\$3,277.00] approve Resolution necessary for same; and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the appropriate budget amendments. Manager's Office. (All Commission Districts.)

- 19-0978** **9D2** Recommendation to approve Commission District Special Fund disbursement in the amount of [\$2,500] for Fiscal Year 2019-2020; District 4 Commissioner Vaughn Hartung recommends a [\$2,500] grant to the Friends of Washoe County Library to support the Spanish Springs Library in the creation of a community mapping station complete with an interactive, topographic map of the Spanish Springs area in the library Atrium; approve Resolution necessary for the same; and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the necessary disbursement of funds. Manager's Office. (Commission District 4.)

County Clerk Nancy Parent distributed a new Resolution for Agenda Item 9C and placed it on the record.

On the call for public comment, Ms. Elise Weatherly said her comment was about Agenda Item 9B, which was pulled. She wondered whether people were serving on the Children's Cabinet Board just to make a name for themselves.

Deputy District Attorney Nate Edwards pointed out a copy of the new Agenda Item 9C Resolution was available at the back of the room for the public to view.

On motion by Commissioner Berkgigler, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Chair Hartung absent, it was ordered that Consent Agenda Items 9A and 9C through 9D2 be approved. Any and all Resolutions or Interlocal Agreements pertinent to Consent Agenda Items 9A and 9C through 9D2 are attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

19-0979 **AGENDA ITEM 10** Recommendation to accept funds from the Nevada Association of Counties (NACO) through the State of Nevada provided from the Fund for Hospital Care to Indigent Persons for County payments for The Medicaid Match program for Long Term Care in the amount of [\$360,000] for furniture, fixtures, and equipment (FF&E) costs related to the completion of the Our Place project retroactively from October 14, 2019; and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the necessary budget amendments. Human Services Agency. (All Commission Districts.)

Commissioner Jung thanked NACO for recognizing the importance of this project for indigent citizens. She said the County's goal was to rehabilitate people so they could once again pay taxes. She praised Human Services Agency Director Amber Howell for her work on this. She recognized the importance of making these places homelike for people in vulnerable positions due to mental illness or substance abuse. She stated the majority of Americans were two paychecks away from homelessness. She thanked NACO, Commissioner Herman, and Vice Chair Lucey for fighting for this since it was the County's responsibility to take care of people in the community. She said she was proud of Vice Chair Lucey and the County's affiliate agencies.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Jung, seconded by Commissioner Berkbigler, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Chair Hartung absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 10 be accepted and directed.

19-0980 **AGENDA ITEM 11** Recommendation to approve an increase to the construction budget in the amount of [\$2,735,000] for the Our Place Homeless Housing Project, increasing the project construction budget to \$13,735,000, and direct the Comptroller's Office to make the necessary cross-fund and cross-functional appropriation transfers. Community Services. (Commission District 3.)

Commissioner Berkbigler praised the new name of the project since it would allow the County to help many people in bad situations. She lauded Human Services Agency Director Amber Howell and said she was excited for the center to open.

Vice Chair Lucey said this project was a national model. He stated the County was adding \$2.7 million for the rehabilitation of individuals, bringing the total spent up to \$20 million. He opined the County spent more money on this than any other regional entity. He thanked the staff who worked on this project and said the change in the community would be drastic.

Commissioner Berkbigler emphasized the importance of the County spending \$20 million on homelessness since doing nothing would cost far more. She remarked funds did not only come from taxpayers but also in the form of donations from groups like Grace Church.

There was no public comment on this item.

On motion by Commissioner Berkbigler, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Chair Hartung absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 11 be approved and directed.

19-0981 **AGENDA ITEM 12** Discussion and direction regarding APN 038-401-02, known as the Verdi Historic Schoolhouse and Verdi Volunteer Fire property, located at 165 Bridge Street; consideration of an offer by the Verdi Historic Preservation Society, Inc., a Nevada non-profit corporation [in the amount of \$2.00]; and if supported, authorize the Chairman to execute the Resolution of Intent to Convey and schedule a Public Hearing on January 14, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. to allow for any objections to this action. Community Services. (Commission District 5.)

Assistant County Manager Dave Solaro said he had been working with the Verdi Historic Preservation Society (VHPS) for a few years to determine the best use of the schoolhouse property. The County purchased it from the Washoe County School District in 1964 for \$4,000 to utilize as a community center. He said a rehabilitation project which included structural work had been planned before the economic downturn. The VHPS had funding to do some of that work and they wanted to repurpose it into a community center. He acknowledged the property had a fire apparatus bay and he was working with the VHPS and the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District to create a no-cost lease for the continued use of that portion of the property. Should the Board approve this item, he continued, the lease would be brought to the Board of Fire Commissioners at its January meeting.

Commissioner Jung said she wanted staff to pursue these opportunities more as the County wanted properties like this off their balance sheet. She felt it was important to maintain a connection to the area's history so it would not be bought out by millionaires. Additionally, she thought the County did not have the money to maintain or staff buildings that needed rehabilitation.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Herman, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Chair Hartung absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 12 be executed and a public hearing be scheduled for January 14, 2020. The Resolution for same is attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

11:43 a.m. **The Board recessed for an attorney/client session.**

12:20 p.m. **The Board reconvened with Chair Hartung absent.**

19-0982

AGENDA ITEM 13 Discussion and possible approval of a settlement of Lakes at Lemmon Valley, LLC vs. Washoe County (2nd Judicial District Court case number CV18-02374 and associated Nevada Supreme Court case numbers 79469 and 79788), a judicial review case in which this Board denied a 98-lot single family residential subdivision along the eastern edge of Lemmon Drive just south of the intersection with Military Road (APN 552-210-18). The settlement agreement follows a settlement conference at the Supreme Court on November 13, 2019, and is subject to approval by a majority of this Board. Settlement terms include the following:

Authorize the withdrawal and dismissal of the county's appeal,

Effective upon remittitur from the Nevada Supreme Court, approve the subdivision pursuant to the district court's July 2019 order overturning this Board's denial of the tentative map;

Prohibit any units from being sold within the subdivision before December 1, 2021;

Require a median device proposal by the developer's engineer to the Regional Transportation Commission that would allow a left hand turn out of the subdivision;

If the median device is okayed by RTC, require the developer to construct it;

Require the developer to waive all claims for damages arising out of or related to the subject matter of this litigation, including but not limited to any claim for damages based on the alleged loss of an approximately \$2 million sale due to the litigation;

Require the parties to bear their own costs and attorney's fees;

Provide other matters pertinent to the resolution of the case; and

Authorize the Chair to sign a settlement agreement and any other documents necessary to effectuate the settlement. District Attorney. (Commission District 5.)

Deputy District Attorney Nate Edwards clarified this item grew out of a settlement conference in the Supreme Court under Judge David Wasick in November. The settlement was subject to the Board's approval or denial.

Vice Chair Lucey said he and Commissioner Herman attended a settlement conference at the Nevada Supreme Court about this matter. The terms presented here came from that settlement conference.

On the call for public comment, Ms. Tammy Holt-Still pointed out the Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) had not yet approved a left turn and there was already a lot of traffic on Military Road. She expressed concerns about access for emergency services, sewer capacity, and stormwater runoff. She pointed out public safety should be the most important factor but she contested nothing had been done in the area except the installation of Hesco barriers. She indicated there was no lake evaporation in the winter. She cautioned the Board that approving this item could set a precedent for all residents to do whatever they wanted with their properties.

Mr. Joe Reinhardt, co-owner of two properties which bordered the south side of this proposed project, said his kennel business adhered to the conditions of a special use permit at the cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars. He felt this project would have a direct impact on his business if residents there complained about his operation. He believed certain conditions were approved for this project, including the installation of an earthen berm to reduce sound, evergreen planting, restrictions on when construction could occur, and disclosure to home buyers that the kennel was a permitted use and noise from the dogs was acceptable. He wanted assurance that those conditions would carry forward. He wondered whether the proposed traffic safety mitigation would be enough.

Vice Chair Lucey provided assurance that the conditions set forth by the Planning Commission would be part of the approval, a point confirmed by Mr. Edwards. The Vice Chair also recalled that the Board of County Commissioners (BCC) had voted to appeal this project, citing traffic issues. He added a condition of the approval was that the RTC would have to consider the proposal and vote on it since it involved a regional road. He mentioned the BCC tried to adhere to Commissioner Herman's wishes as this project was in her district, but they were forced to make a decision on the settlement.

Commissioner Berkbigler reiterated the BCC denied the project but the judge overturned the Board's decision; she expressed frustration that the judge had no planning experience.

Commissioner Jung emphasized that it was part of the new homeowners' covenants that they could not complain about a noise nuisance from the kennel. She thanked Mr. Edwards, Commissioner Herman, and Vice Chair Lucey for taking part in this process at the Supreme Court.

On motion by Commissioner Berkbigler, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried on a 3-1 vote with Chair Hartung absent and Commissioner Herman voting "no", it was ordered that Agenda Item 13 be approved and authorized.

19-0983 **AGENDA ITEM 14** Public Comment.

Mr. Michael Joseph Pitkin mentioned Zulily needed workers but many of their applicants did not have transportation, and the company stopped its shuttle service due to a lack of use. He stated the existing Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) shuttle service provided service to only four companies. He requested a dedicated RTC route or a strengthened shuttle service with bicycle capacity. He expressed frustration that he had to shave daily but had trouble procuring razors from several charity stores, and he asked the Board to supply these stores with hygiene products for men and women. He submitted a document to the Clerk, which was placed on the record.

Ms. Tammy Holt-Still indicated she thought the Board would change their decisions if enough money was paid to file a lawsuit. She said the developer in question violated County Codes but the Board only required him to repair the things he had damaged. She felt the new development would impact a local business. She expressed frustration at the Board's decision.

19-0984 **AGENDA ITEM 15** Announcements/Reports.

There were no announcements or reports.

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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:

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

*Minutes Prepared by:
Derek Sonderfan, Deputy County Clerk*