



Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife

MEETING MINUTES

Date: October 30, 2018
Location: Clark County Government Center
500 S. Grand Central Parkway Pueblo Room
Las Vegas, NV 89155

Time: 5:30 pm

Board Members Present: Paul Dixon, Chair Dave Talaga John Michael Reese
 Brian Patterson Molly DiBlasi John Hiatt

The agenda for this meeting was posted in the following locations;

- Nevada Department of Wildlife, 4747 West Vegas Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89107;
- Clark County Government Center, 500 Grand Central Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89108;
- City of Henderson, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015;
- Boulder City, City Hall, 401 California Avenue, Boulder City, Nevada, 89005;
- Laughlin Town Manager's Office; 101 Civic Way, Laughlin, Nevada, 89028;
- Moapa Valley Community Center, 320 North Moapa Valley Road, Overton, Nevada, 89040;
- Mesquite City Hall, 10 East Mesquite Boulevard, Mesquite, Nevada, 89027.

Date: October 24, 2018



1. **Call to Order – Roll call of Board Members for determination of quorum**

- The meeting was called to order at 5:30 pm by Chairman Paul Dixon.
- Roll call of Board Members was performed by the Secretary, Stacy Matthews. A quorum was present.

2. **Pledge of Allegiance**

- Chairman Paul Dixon requested all stand and asked John Michael Reese to lead the attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance

3. **Approval of Minutes of the September 18, 2018 CCABMW Meeting (*FOR POSSIBLE ACTION*)**

- Chairman Paul Dixon asked the Board and attendees for any comments or corrections to the Minutes of the September 18, 2018 CCABMW Meeting.
- Board Comments: None
- Public comment: None
- A motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes of September 18, 2018 CCABMW Meeting as written.
- Motion passed 4-0 (Abstained: John Michael Reese and Molly DiBlasi)

4. **Approval of Agenda for October 30, 2018 (*For Possible Action*)** Unless otherwise stated, items may be taken out of the order presented on the agenda, and two or more items may be combined for consideration. The Board may also remove an item from the agenda or delay discussion relating to an item at any time.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic.
 - Board comments: None
 - Public Comments: None
 - A motion was made to approve the agenda for October 30, 2018 as written.
 - Motion passed 6-0

5. **Introduction of CCABMW Board Members, Molly DiBlasi & John Michael Reese by Chairman Paul Dixon (*Informational*)**.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon introduced the two new Board members and asked Molly DiBlasi to introduce herself.
 - Molly DiBlasi stated that she has lived in rural Nevada her whole life. She comes from a hunting family and is looking forward to being part of the decision-making process for Nevada's wildlife.

6. **Election of new Vice-Chair (*For Possible Action*)** CCABMW will take nominations and elect a new Vice-Chair.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon introduced
 - Board Comment:
 - Brian Patterson nominated John Michael Reese based on his past performance as Vice Chair.
 - Nomination seconded by John Hiatt
 - Public Comment: None
 - Motion passed 5-0 (Abstained: John Michael Reese)

7. **CCABMW Member Items/Announcements/Correspondence: (*Informational*)** CCABMW members may present emergent items. No action may be taken by the CCABMW. Any item requiring CCABMW action will be scheduled on a future CCABMW agenda. CCABMW board members may discuss any correspondence sent or received. (CCABMW board members must provide hard copies of their correspondence for the written record).
 - Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic
 - Vice Chair Reese noted that NDOW sent a letter to Las Vegas Woods and Waters (LVWW) regarding the Youth Waterfowl Hunt they helped sponsor over the October 4th weekend. Attendance by 36 almost doubled the target of 20 hunters. One lucky 10-year-old went home with a new shotgun. Also, Vice Chair Reese had a request that for next year, the Youth hunt for Sunnyside be moved to the beginning of the season rather than the end when everything is frozen over. He also noted that the Wildlife Commission Meeting Calendar is not on the website. Stacy Matthews said she will look into it.
 - Vice Chair Reese added that there was a sporting clay shoot at the Pro Gun Club for the Safari Club and Wounded Warriors. NDOW was in attendance with a display depicting poached animals, etc.
 - Brian Patterson stated that WHIN is having a project at Pine Trees at the southern end of the McCullah's, Saturday Nov. 3rd, to repair the spring and piping destroyed by cattle.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon reminded everyone that the nomination for the Wayne E. Kirch Conservation Award are due by November 15th.

8. **Recap of September 22nd and 23rd, 2018 Commission Meeting Actions (*Informational*)** A recap of actions taken by the Wildlife Commission will be compared to Clark CABMW Recommendations

will be presented by Chairman, Paul Dixon who attended the meeting on behalf of the Clark CABMW.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic and summarized the Commission actions as:
 - Deer and Antelope Landowner Compensation Tags: a long discussion at the Meeting. NDOW is revisiting its approach and will bring forward a revised plan next year.
 - Shotgun gauges for Turkey hunting is back on tonight's agenda for more discussion.
 - Bighorn Sheep, Ewe, and Mountain Goat Online Courses: passed unanimously.
 - Rosy Boa: accepted by the Commission.
 - Fishing season amendments: accepted.
 - Yakima Pronghorn Translocation: approved.
 - There was a very good presentation on Mule Deer that set the current Mule Deer population at 82,000.
 - Closed item
9. **Use of lead hunting bullets discussion (*Informational*)** The CCABMW Board will hear a presentation by board member John Hiatt on the health impacts of using lead in hunting bullets. The Clark CABMW will the decide whether to make this an action item on a future agenda to bring to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners attention.
- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic
 - John Hiatt stated that the poisonous properties of lead have been known for many years. Lead shot for hunting birds and waterfowl was banned in 1991. What is new is looking at lead-based bullets used for big game hunting. Since often meat is donated for charity, there has been a movement to look at the exposure to lead in consuming big game meat. Lead fragments from bullets can be easily seen in x-rays. He passed out a reprint of an article that noted that the lead level in the blood of hunters and their families is considerably higher than the general population. He stated that it is well worth discussing this as a public health issue for hunters, their families, and especially children. He noted that the state of Nevada outlawed use of lead-based ammunition on all Wildlife Management Areas years ago not just for hunted animals, but also to address soil contamination.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon asked about a pending ban in California.
 - John Hiatt responded that originally there was a ban for a limited area for the California Condor. Now, in 2019, there will be a state-wide ban on lead-based ammunition for hunting.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon asked if the ban is science-based or anecdotal.
 - John Hiatt answered that the number of articles on this subject has skyrocketed lately. Many people/groups are looking at this topic.
 - Vice Chair Reese added info on some other studies.
 - John Hiatt noted the reduction in lead levels in children thanks to removal of lead from gasoline and paint. The only major form of lead still in use is in ammunition.
 - Dave Talaga asked Chairman Paul Dixon what his motivation was for having this on the agenda.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon responded that he wanted to have this information available to the Board with the thought that the Board could discuss and decide if there should be an action item on a future Agenda and perhaps petition the Wildlife Commission and NDOW to consider a state-wide ban on lead-based ammunition for hunting in Nevada.
 - Dave Talaga responded that he has a problem with the goal and the paper. As to the goal, without a point/counter-point discussion, going forward with recommending a ban is arbitrary.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon clarified that this discussion is simply informational to make the Board and Public aware of the topic. From this discussion there may be interest in an action item that would include Public Comment, to bring awareness to the Commission and NDOW and let them discuss options, one of which could be a ban.

- Dave Talaga pointed to some statements in the article John Hiatt distributed that mention lack of faith in scientific studies as an argument for more study on the subject before a ban recommendation. He has no problem going further with this as long as both sides of the issue are discussed.
- Vice Chair Reese agreed with John Hiatt and cited a CDC study from 2008 discussing lead levels in children and adults in North Dakota. He stated that he has eaten meat from animals killed with lead ammunition most of his life and has not observed any effects. He added that for him, given that Nevada has the least amount of harvest, a ban doesn't make as much sense as it would in California or other states where the harvest is much higher.
- John Hiatt added that not all bird species are equal. Bald Eagles are particularly affected by lead ingestion. Some species are more tolerant. So, you can't lump all birds into one category.
- Chairman Paul Dixon noted, from personal experience, examples of lead ore in Ireland and quantities of lead showing up in milk that were attributed to lead in gasoline. He asked how much more are we affected by lead in game meat over what we are already consuming as a result of lead in paint and gasoline.
- John Hiatt responded that hunters and their families are the ones affected by this primarily.
- Chairman Paul Dixon mentioned charity hunts in Arkansas and Maryland where a number of deer are harvested and the meat is given to homeless shelters, etc. He then asked if in doing so, are we poisoning the people we are trying to help.
- John Hiatt responded that it is unknown, since we can't do experiments where we lace meat with lead and give it to humans.
- Chairman Paul Dixon stated that he sees this as an important topic for Nevada and for this Board.
- Brian Patterson noted that fishing is probably a greater source of lead in the environment than hunting.
- John Hiatt agreed, but the lead lost by fishermen is not directly ingested as it is in hunted meat.
- Brian Patterson suggested that waterfowl can be affected by lost lead sinkers.
- John Hiatt agreed that loons have been found to have been harmed by pencil sinkers.
- Chairman Paul Dixon asked the Board for input on whether this topic should be pursued further.
- Brian Patterson feels the exposure is minor and sees no need to go further.
- Molly DiBlasi said she thinks the public needs to be aware of this, but sees no need for a law or regulation.
- Vice Chair Reese stated that, as he said earlier, he's been eating game meat all his life with no discernable effects. He is more worried about mercury in fish than lead in meat. He is fine with the status quo.
- John Hiatt feels it is well worth discussing.
- Dave Talaga said taking all things into consideration, he doesn't feel further discussion is necessary.
- Chairman Paul Dixon summarize the response from the Board where the general feeling is there is no need for further discussion at this time. He left the door open to revisit this topic, if there is interest
- Closed topic

10. Update on preparing a petition for muzzleloader handgun use for hunting regulation change (*Informational*) Chairman Dixon will present an update on this activity.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic stating that he spoke with Mr. Transue and Mr. Talaga, and with Commissioner Robb and Tyler Turnipseed. Their response was they have no problem opening the regulation if there is a community seeking this regulation change. If it is only a couple of people, they are leery of doing it. He is trying to determine the size of the group seeking this change.
- Dave Talaga asked how many people do we need to make it worthwhile.
- Chairman Paul Dixon answered probably at least a few dozen.

- Brian Patterson mentioned the move to permit handguns in the field during hunting season.
- Vice Chair Reese stated that he envisions that down the line there may be a push to create a handgun season. He added that he is on the fence regarding the need for the petition.
- Closed topic

11. Action Items:

Discuss & make recommendations regarding the following Action Items from the Board of Wildlife Commissioners November 2nd & 3rd 2018 meeting agenda, as well as additional items brought forth to the CCABMW from the public for discussion. CCABMW agenda & support materials are available upon request to Stacy Matthews (702) 455-2705 or smatthews@co.clark.nv.us. The final Commission agenda & support at http://www.ndow.org/Public_Meetings/Commission/Agenda/.

A. Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Big Game Release Plan – Wildlife Staff Specialist Mike Cox (*For Possible Action*) The CCABMW Board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners about the FY 2019 and 2020 Big Game Release Plan.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic.
- Board Comments:
- Brian Patterson asked where all these animals are coming from.
- Pat Cummings, NDOW, stated that the animals are from in state.
- Vice Chair Reese asked Pat Cummings what is the mortality rate on translocated animals?
- Pat Cummings responded that it is less than 1%. He went on to explain various ways the animals can be injured or stressed leading to mortality.
- Vice Chair Reese stated that he is very much in favor of herd augmentation throughout the state.
- Chairman Paul Dixon asked Pat Cummings if there is still a requirement for predator management in the location prior to augmentation.
- Pat Cummings answered that while at one time that was the requirement, it is no longer that way. It is now up to the biologist in charge of the area to make the call to initiate a predator removal project prior to animal translocation.
- John Hiatt asked if all of the target areas were home to the California Bighorn prior to the arrival of Anglos in Nevada. Prior to settlement?
- Pat Cummings responded that based on DNA evidence, Nevada, being the most mountainous state in the lower 48, was home to the Desert Bighorn throughout the state.
- Public Comment: None
- Dave Talaga asked about any cross-breeding between Bighorn species.
- Pat Cummings said there has been evidence of Rocky Mountain rams mating with Desert Bighorn ewes. It is not something we would like to see happen, but it does.
- A motion was made and seconded to recommend approvals of the Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Big Game Release Plan as presented.
- Motion passes 6-0.

B. Request from the State of Utah for Desert Bighorn Sheep (*For Possible Action*) The CCABMW Board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners to consider granting Utah Division of Wildlife Resources request for desert bighorn sheep for translocation into the State of Utah. The Department will provide a

briefing to the Commission of recent efforts with Utah and potential options for consideration. The Commission may consider this request for possible approval.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic stating that he asked Pat Cummings to look into this and give feedback.
- Pat Cummings, NDOW, verified that there was a formal request from Utah Division of Wildlife Resources to the State of Nevada. This is not the first such request. Nevada has transferred about 150 sheep to Utah over the last 15 years. Given the possibility captured sheep may be diseased, all captured sheep must be screened for disease prior to delivery to Utah.
- Board Comment:
- Vice Chair Reese said he is in favor of this, but asked who would pay for the disease screenings?
- Pat Cummings confirmed that Utah will pay for capture, screening and transportation of the captured animals. He added that the animals will probably be coming from the Toquima Range herd.
- John Hiatt asked how you ensure that the humans working the capture are not spreading the disease form other animals they have been in contact with.
- Pat Cummings responded that great care must be taken by everyone working the capture and screening to ensure clothing and equipment are sterile.
- Vice Chair Reese asked if they considered using steam to sterilize fabrics.
- Pat Cummings said no.
- Public Comment:
- Bill Halvorsen asked when we will get something from them.
- Mark Transue, LVWW, said he feels we don't need to be giving animals to other states when we need to focus more on Nevada.
- Closed public comment:
- Vice Chair Reese said, if we have the resource, he is in favor of sharing with other states.
- A motion was made and seconded to recommend approval of the Request from the State of Utah for Desert Bighorn Sheep.
- Motion passed 6-0

C. Commission General Regulation 480, Shotgun Gauges Legal for Turkey Hunting, LCB File No. R194-18 (For Possible Action) The CCABMW Board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners consider adopting a regulation relating to amending Chapter 503 of the Nevada Administrative Code (NAC). This regulation would remove the prohibition against using a shotgun smaller than 20 gauge to hunt wild turkey. It would also clean up unnecessary language regarding shot size used on a wildlife management area. The Commission held a workshop on September 21, 2018 and the Commission directed the Department to reverse the changes on page 1, keeping the prohibition against using a shotgun smaller than a 20 gauge and retaining the cleanup language on page 2 relating to shot size used on a wildlife management area.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic noting that the current restriction of no smaller than 20 gauge is back. No 410 gauge.
- Board Comment:
- Vice Chair Reese said in his mind it is all the same where the pellet load travels at the same 1300 ft. /sec regardless of gauge. What is different is the amount of shot in the load. He would have no problem using a 410 gauge hunting turkey.

- Chairman Paul Dixon explained that the Commission felt allowing 410- or 28-gauge requiring tungsten shot would be unenforceable. A Game Warden would not be able to determine if a hunter was using steel or tungsten shot.
- Brian Patterson said he likes the language the way it is, because it avoids the problems that could arise with a youth or inexperienced hunter potentially injuring birds, etc.
- Chairman Paul Dixon voiced his personal objection to this because it was not a sportsman's group seeking this, it was an ammunition company.
- Dave Talaga agreed with Mike on the velocity and with Brian on the pattern size. It is a skill level question. Should we limit a particular firearm because of an unskilled hunter?
- Dave Talaga said he would be on the side of no 410 mostly from a question of supply and demand.
- Public Comment: None
- A motion was made and seconded to recommend approval of Commission General Regulation 480, Shotgun Gauges Legal for Turkey Hunting, LCB File No. R194-18 as presented.
- Motion passes 5-1 (Nays: Vice Chair Reese – 1300 ft./sec)

D. Commission General Regulation 482, Public and Sellable Lists, LCB File No. R192-18 (*For Possible Action*) The CCABMW Board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners to consider amending Chapters 488 and 502 of the Nevada Administrative Code (NAC). This regulation clarifies the authority of the Department to remove specific personal information from any list sold or distributed by the Department or the Department's licensing vendor and makes it confidential. The regulation also simplifies how a person can request that their personal information remain confidential by removing the requirement that the request be in writing.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this item. Originally, NDOW could sell license information to any vendor. This regulation will tighten the amount and type of information the Department would be able to sell.
- Board Comments:
- John Hiatt asked if we have any information on which list are being sold and how much the State is getting for it?
- Vice Chair Reese said that the list of who was successful in their hunt can be purchased for about \$170.
- Brian Patterson added that guides will do that so they can send out fliers to prospective clients.
- John Hiatt noted the list will have all contact information included.
- Vice Chair Reese would like to see this proposed regulation be limited to guides, taxidermists and butchers. No one else should have any use for the list. Others that may have a use would be groups holding banquets.
- Dave Talaga stated that his worry would be those who would publish your name as a bad person because you were a successful hunter.
- Vice Chair Reese added that whoever buys the list should show proof of their business license.
- John Hiatt questioned the notion of limiting who is qualified to purchase the list. He sees the important part of the proposed regulation is the ability to have your name removed from the list.
- Chairman Paul Dixon agreed and brought up the security of the list once it is purchased. It doesn't appear that there is a provision prohibiting resale.

- Vice Chair Reese would like to see the proposed regulation revamped to tighten some security holes.
- Brian Patterson stated that you can opt-in to have your name on the list if you are successful. This regulation allows you to opt-out.
- Vice Chair Reese stated he would have the regulation define who could purchase the list, how do we know they are legitimate, and how do you enforce it.
- Dave Talaga said, in the meantime, we should support this regulation.
- Public Comment:
- Bill Halvorsen stated in a personal conversation with Jack Robb, the list is no longer available.
- Close Public Comment:
- John Hiatt asked if the vendor that has the information sells the list, how that works. If you opt-out do you have to tell the vendor, the State, and NDOW or does NDOW ensure you are off the list? And is this retroactive to lists that are already out there?
- Vice Chair Reese read from the Proposed Regulation materials that indicate that NDOW will remove names and information from any list and from the vendor.
- Brian Patterson said that if you license your boat, any Marina or boat repair shop could purchase that list.
- Chairman Paul Dixon said he feels this is a good start.
- Vice Chair Reese said he feels if Clark County approves with caveats, no one pays attention to the caveats. If Clark County disapproves and lists improvements required, more attention is paid.
- John Hiatt noted that being present at the meeting and stating your position there carries more weight than the written comments.
- Dave Talaga said he feels most of what Mike is asking for is already in the proposal.
- Reopen Public Comment:
- Bill Halvorsen recommended the Board table this item based on the comment he made earlier and confirm with Jack Robb the status of this proposal.
- Close Public Comment:
- Chairman Paul Dixon stated that he believes that Jack Robb has stopped any lists being sold until this regulation and any open issues are resolved.
- A motion was made and seconded to approve Commission General Regulation 482, Public and Sellable Lists, LCB File No. R192-18 as presented.
- Motion passes 5-1 (Nays: Vice Chair Reese – not detailed enough)

E. Commission Regulation 19-01, Taking of Raptors for Falconry for 2019-2020 (*For Possible Action*) The CCABMW Board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife about will consider and may take action to approve the 2019-2020 season dates, species, quotas, limits, closed areas, application procedures and deadlines, and take of raptors for falconry.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this item stating that his appears to be following the Federal guidelines.
- Board Comment:
- Brian Patterson noted that he invited some falconers to attend the meeting, and there are two Master Falconers in attendance.
- John Hiatt asked the falconer is anybody taking Merlin falcons? Yes, they are very common in this area.

- There was a lively discussion between the Board members and the Falconer discussing various facets of falconry.
- Public Comment: None
- A motion was made and seconded approve Commission Regulation 19-01, Taking of Raptors for Falconry for 2019-2020 as presented.
- Motion passed 6-0

F. Commission Regulation 19-02, Noncommercial Collection of Reptiles and Amphibians for 2019-2020 (*For Possible Action*) The CCABMW Board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife about and may take action to approve 2019-2020 season and limits for noncommercial hobby collecting of live, unprotected reptiles and amphibians.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this item.
- Board Comment:
- Dave Talaga recalled that the last time this was discussed was in relation to the banning of Commercial Collection. As he remembered, the total number of animals one could collect non-commercially was in the thousands. Is that still an issue?
- Chairman Paul Dixon responded that it is still an issue but they have no way to determine how much is taken non-commercially.
- Pat Cummings, NDOW, spoke for Jason Jones who had told Pat that the number of animals taken non-commercially is insignificant compared to what was taken commercially.
- Chairman Paul Dixon noted that land development probably far exceeds the impact of commercial collection.
- Dave Talaga suggested tabling this until the Board can get input from Jason Jones.
- Chairman Paul Dixon responded that the Commission will vote on this, and given the input from Pat, we have nothing to make us believe that non-commercial collection has any impact on reptile and amphibian populations. Urbanization is a greater impact.
- Brian Patterson recalled that the numbers presented when commercial collection was discussed seemed lower than the potential numbers if every 8 or 9 year-old went out and collected 2 or 3 lizards or snakes. He cannot justify approving this proposal.
- John Hiatt noted that most reptile enthusiasts are buying bred reptiles rather than catching them. The interest and access to collecting lizards, etc., is just not there in our urban environment.
- Dave Talaga agrees with Brian in principle, but feels this proposal should go forward.
- Vice Chair Reese is disheartened by the amount of data we lost. He would like for there to be a quota set.
- Chairman Paul Dixon said the Department is only trying to monitor the sensitive species.
- Dave Talaga feels the Board should accept this as is.
- Public Comment: None
- A motion was made and seconded to recommend approval of Commission Regulation 19-02, Noncommercial Collection of Reptiles and Amphibians for 2019-2020 as proposed.
- Motion passed 4-2 (Nays: Vice Chair Reese (waste of time) and Brian Patterson (lack of science))

G. Issues and call for action at Kirch Wildlife Management Area. (*For Possible Action*) The CCABMW Board discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife about water and other management issues at the Kirch WMA.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this item.

- Board Comment:
- Brian Patterson said he had been there a few times and the water level is down, but he had not heard any issues.
- Vice Chair Reese said he solicited input, but no one had issues with the water level. He also asked if there is a way to raise the water level.
- Chairman Paul Dixon gave input from the Lincoln County CAB that they thought the water was being mismanaged.
- Public Comment: None
- A motion was made and seconded to ask the Commission why the water level is so low.
- Motion passed 6-0

12. Public Comment -Members of the public may provide public comment (*Informational*)
Comments will be limited to three minutes. Any item requiring Board action not on this agenda may be scheduled on a future agenda.

- Public Comment
- None
- Closed public comment

13. Authorize the Chairman to prepare and submit any recommendations from today's meeting to the Wildlife Commission for its consideration at its November 2nd and 3rd 2018 meeting agenda meeting in Reno, NV. (*For Possible Action*)

- Public comment:
- A motion was made and seconded to authorize the Chairman to prepare and submit any recommendations from today's meeting to the Wildlife Commission for its consideration at its November 2nd and 3rd 2018 meeting agenda meeting in Reno, NV.
- Motion passed unanimously

14. The next Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife meeting is scheduled for January 22, 2018 in the Clark County Government Center Pueblo Room, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway, Las Vegas. This meeting will be in support of the January 25th and 26th, 2019, Commission meeting in Reno, Nevada.

15. Adjournment

- Meeting was adjourned at 7:56 pm