



Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife

MEETING MINUTES

Date: September 9, 2014
Location: Clark County Government Center
Pueblo Room
500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.
Las Vegas, NV 89155-1111

Time: 5:30 pm

Board Members Present: Paul Dixon, Chair J. Michael Reese, Vice Chair John Hiatt
John Sullivan Brian Patterson

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: September 3, 2014

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1. Call to Order

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

2. Pledge of Allegiance

- Chairman Paul Dixon requested all stand and asked Brian Patterson to lead the attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance.

3. Approval of Minutes of August 9, 2014 CCABMW Meeting - (*FOR POSSIBLE ACTION*)

- Chairman Paul Dixon announced that due to equipment problems, there was no audio recording of the August 8th meeting in Overton. The drafted minutes are from the Secretary's notes and memory of various Board Members. He asked the Board and Attendees for any comments or corrections.
- Hearing none, a motion was made and seconded to approve the Minutes of the Board Meeting held on August 9, 2014 as written. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Approval of Agenda for September 9, 2014 – (*FOR POSSIBLE ACTION*)

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic and asked for decorum during the Trapping action item.
- Jana Wright noted that the Agenda states that the next CCABMW meeting is scheduled for November 4th, which is Election Day, but the Commission Meeting is November 14th and 15th.
- Stacy Matthews pointed out that the following Tuesday is November 11th, Veteran's Day, a State and County holiday.
- It was proposed to meet on Wednesday, November 5th instead.
- A motion was made and seconded to accept the Meeting Agenda as written with the change to Agenda Item 10 changed to reflect the next CCABMW meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 5th at the Clark County Government Center in support of the Wildlife Commission Meeting of November 14th and 15th, 2014. Motion passed unanimously.

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.

5. **CAB Member Items/Announcements/Correspondence: (*Informational*):** Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife (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).
 - Vice Chair Reese announced that Las Vegas Woods & Water will be holding a pig roast and sporting clay shoot at the Clark County Shooting Park this Saturday. Also, October 1-5 at the Shooting Park, will be the Western Regional Championships. 470 shooters from the seven western states will compete.
 - JH shared that the US Fish and Wildlife agency has declared the Muddy River and Virgin River portions of the Overton NWA as critical habitat for the yellow billed cuckoo.
 - Brian Patterson noted that Ducks Unlimited is having a banquet Friday September 12th at Red Rock Country Club.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon stated that at the next CCABMW meeting, the Agenda will include formalizing nominations for the Wayne E. Kirch Conservation Award.
6. **Recap of Fallon August Commission Meeting Actions (*Informational*)** – A recap of actions taken by the Wildlife Commission will be compared to Clark Recommendations.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic and asked Vice Chair Reese to lead the discussion.
 - Vice Chair Reese discussed the agenda items addressed by the Commissioners and a duck-banding field trip the attendees were able to participate in. On the Regulation regarding Trespass demerits, all CABs recommended no change to the current 3 demerit penalty. The Commission voted to increase the penalty to 9 demerits. On the Trapping Visitation regulation proposal, every CAB in the state voted to not change the current visitation regulation. The Commission voted to change the regulation.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon further explained the voting procedures on these issues.
 - Dave Stowater asked about traps that cross county lines.
 - Chairman Paul Dixon noted that there will be changes in the way the Wildlife Commission operates with a new Chairman.
 - Dave Stowater expressed his respect for Game Wardens, but often gets mixed messages depending on which Warden is asked a question.
 - Brian Patterson reminded attendees that SB226 opens the door to changing the regulation if the trapping community, for example, wants to see the demerits reduced from 9 back to 3.

- Vice Chair Reese offered that the Commission may have additional back-up information that was not available to the CABs that affected their vote.
- John Hiatt believes that the CABs get the same back-up information as the Commissioners, but what is different are the personal experiences the Commissioners themselves bring to the table.
- John Sullivan stated his belief that it is dangerous for the Commission to make decisions counter to the recommendations of the CABs. When 17 Counties recommend no change, the Commission should follow that recommendation. Otherwise, it defeats the purpose of the CABs. He requested that Chairman Paul Dixon communicate this to the Commission.
- Chairman Paul Dixon noted that the Governor kept the Commission intact to complete Jack Robb's term as Chairman and complete the open items.

Action Items: Discuss & make recommendations regarding the following Action Items from the Board of Wildlife Commissioners September 12th and 13th, 2014 Agenda and additional items brought forth to the Clark 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. Commission General Regulation 452, Trail Closures, LCB File No. R112-14** (*For Possible Action*) The Clark CABMW board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners about a regulation relating to trapping, other than with a box or cage trap, within 1,000 feet of certain trails and campgrounds and within one-half mile of certain residences; and providing other matters properly relating thereto. The Department was directed to develop this draft regulation by the Commission at the June 20 and 21, 2014, meeting in Tonopah. The regulation will prohibit trapping within 1,000 feet or each side of certain designated hiking trails, campgrounds, picnic areas and recreation areas located in a portion of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest in the Spring Mountains National Recreation Area. The regulation expands that prohibition to include the Bonanza Trail, Cold Creek Campground and Willow Creek Campground located within that portion of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.
- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic and laid the ground rules for a meaningful and healthy discussion where every opinion is to be respected.
 - Brian Patterson summarized the content of an email sent to the Board members by Tracy Truman: In addressing the 1000 ft. setback from campgrounds, there is no "Cold Creek Campground" nor is there a "Willow Creek Campground", just two "parking lots" surrounded by Forest Service fence used to unload and load ATVs. There are no improvements commonly found in typical campgrounds. He further noted that in the last 15 years, there has been no new development to warrant defining new regulations for trapping.
 - Vice Chair Reese added that there is typically a fee associated with a campground. There is no fee for Cold Creek. Also, there is no "camp host" for Cold Creek. The parking spots are just pull-out on the road. In his opinion this is not a congested and the community has not grown much in the last several years.
 - John Sullivan mentioned that at previous CAB meetings there were lots of complaints about spot-lighting, poaching, and ATVs. There seems to be considerable conflict between the residents and recreational users. Even though it is technically the Spring Mountain Recreation Area residents are impacted by the recreational users. He believes that existing laws and regulations should be adequate.
 - Brian Patterson added that every wide spot in the road or place where there's a fire ring is not a campground.
 - John Hiatt noted that there are lots of areas in the State that may have some developed facilities. To qualify as a fee site, there are 8 criteria that need to be met. Cold Creek, Willow Creek, and Kyle Canyon are not rural communities; they are suburbs of Las Vegas. He would endorse adoption of the stricter restrictions.

- Chairman Paul Dixon agreed that the values of the residents of Cold Creek are different than people living in towns up north. They moved out of the city, but still enjoy the amenities the city offers.
- Stephanie Myers stated that there are many, many areas in the Spring Mountains that do not have signs designating them as campgrounds. Areas like Max Canyon need to be protected. She added that Commission Chairman Robb personally went out to Cold Creek to look at the area and listen to residents, and he concluded that Cold Creek needed to be protected.
- Lt. Mike Maynard advised that in order to be enforced from a legal perspective, an area needs to be officially designated as a campground by the Forest Service or by the State or County. Just because someone refers to an area as a campground doesn't make it a campground.
- Jana Wright asked Lt. Mike Maynard if these are designated campgrounds. Lt. Mike Maynard didn't know.
- Chairman Paul Dixon added that these areas are "high use" areas but not designated campgrounds.
- Lt. Mike Maynard stated unless it is defined somewhere in the Law, there is no way to enforce it. The area must also be signed by BLM, Forest Service, etc. The borders of a designated campground also need to be defined in order to be able to record measurements in case of potential violations.
- Stephanie Myers believes there is a designation for the area. Tracy Truman's email referred to it.
- Janet Little offered a rebuttal to Tracy Truman's email. As a nine-year resident of Cold Creek she recalls 3-5 years ago the area being designated a National Recreation Area. Cold Creek was limited to 200 lots with no expansion. Growth in visitors has tripled. Janet shared photos she had taken of signs posted prohibiting wood and charcoal fires, camping, parking within 300 feet of the water. Camp Bonanza group camp usage has exploded over the past 9 years.
- Carmen Rhoda addressed Tracy Truman's email stating that whether or not Cold Creek and Willow Creek are designated as campgrounds, there are still people camping there regularly. Trapping should not be allowed in that area. She is in favor of stricter regulations.
- Jelindo Tiberti stated that as a Nevada resident he expects to be able to enjoy recreation which in his case includes trapping. The 200 lots in Cold Creek are owned by a select few, and now the select few want to keep everyone else out. Just as anyone wants to fish or hike or camp in the area, he expects to be able to legally enjoy his pastime, trapping. He is against the proposed regulation.
- Edna Clem, a resident of Cold Creek since 1990, noted that the Cold Creek area is overcrowded with visitors creating noise and dust. Many of the residents enjoy walking or hiking for health reasons. Out in nature they can get caught in traps. Three dogs have been caught in traps. Rabbits, squirrels, and rats have all proliferated because the coyotes and bobcats have been trapped. Trapping has changed the whole eco system. She would like to see nature come back.
- Dave Stowater stated that the area in question is a multi-use area. Trappers are out there in the winter when the crowds are not there. Some animals have plague. The fox in that area are sick. As a trapper, if there are people around, he won't set a trap. He doesn't want to catch a dog. He prefers that people never knew he had been there. There are people that will steal his trap and then set it illegally trying to set him up. Trappers don't want conflicts, but there are people that want to stir up trouble. Everyone needs to get along; Trapping is helping, not hurting.
- Trudy Lawrence noted that there is so much emotion in this issue. She has observed that generally, trappers don't want to compromise. She speculated that some trapping violation will hit social media and go viral similar to the Tracy Truman bobcat video. She does trail riding and if she sees an animal in a trap and it's still there 48 hours later, she will record that with her cell phone.

- Dave Stowater stated that just because there's an animal in the trap 48 hours later doesn't mean it's the same animal.
- Ralph Willits shared that he carries a bat, ball, and glove in his truck. When he plays catch with his daughter in his backyard he imagines it to be Yankee Stadium, but it's definitely not. Likewise, if you camp somewhere, that doesn't make it a campground. Campgrounds must be designated and defined by law and have posted signs.
- Carmen Rhoda has been a resident of Las Vegas for 72 years. She would be happy if trappers would flag the areas where they have set traps. Then she could stay away.
- Janet Little questioned the proposed offset.
- John Hiatt proposed that the regulation should be changed to establish an offset of 1000 ft from the centerline of any Forest Service motorized road. This will eliminate the need for discussion of designated campgrounds.
- Chairman Paul Dixon noted that the high use time period for Cold Creek is April 15th through November 15th. Trapping season starts at the end of the high use period.
- Janet Little responded that the wood and charcoal fire prohibition from April through November was for wild fires, not because that is the high use time. This came from the Forest Service. During the winter, the usage drops to half or less.
- Edna Clem shared that the fire danger is higher in Cold Creek than Kyle Canyon due to drier conditions and more fuel.
- Carmen Rhoda was told by the Forest Service that the drier summers are the reason for the ban, but depending on the weather, the ban can be lifted.
- Jana Wright asked for clarification on the proposed regulation.
- Chairman Paul Dixon provided that information.
- Chairman Paul Dixon closed public comment.
- John Hiatt suggested defining the offset as the distance from any designated road and setting it to be 1000ft.
- Brian Patterson noted that trapping is limited to the times of the year with least usage. No problem with 200 ft or 1000 ft off of Bonanza Trail, but calling any wide spot in the road a campground is opening the door to more spots being called a campground. It is a slippery slope situation. Brian is opposed to the regulation.
- Vice Chair Reese asked Lt. Mike Maynard what the current setback regulations are for hunting deer and elk.
- Lt. Mike Maynard answered that it is illegal to shoot from a vehicle, over a road, or toward a house or vehicle. But as long as you are off the road and know what is behind your target, there is no restriction.
- Vice Chair Reese asked what are we getting by extending the offset by 800 feet? There appears to be no "epidemic" of dogs getting caught in traps in that area. Of course the campgrounds, etc., were full on Labor Day. They were full all over the State. But probably less than 5 percent of that the next weekend. Trapping season starts the end of November, holiday season, not camping season. Hunting is allowed in that area, but no one is trying to eliminate hunting or ATVs either. Just trapping.
- Trudy Lawrence acknowledged that this is an emotional issue where people are disturbed by the idea of an animal being caught in a trap for a period of time.
- Vice Chair Reese further shares that he relies on data and when we spend money, there should be clear justification. Likewise when it comes to changing regulations, if the data supports the change he is all for it. In this case, there is more emotion and very little data to justify the change.
- John Sullivan stated that this area is public land, a multi-use area enjoyed by many groups (hunters, Scouts, bird-watchers, fishermen, etc.). But the regulation seeks to essentially remove one group (trappers) from the equation. As a high use area, there are a number of conflicts, not with trappers, but with campers and ATVs, etc. The Nevada Trappers

Association has compromised on offsets all over the State. He does not see that there is significant conflict with trappers to warrant adopting the proposed regulation.

- Chairman Paul Dixon stated that the way this proposed regulation is written, it is unenforceable. He noted that the proposal from John Hiatt provides a clear and enforceable definition. He feels the regulation needs to be re-written to be enforceable.
- A motion was made and seconded to recommend no change to the regulations for Bonanza Trail, Cold Creek Campground, and Willow Creek Campground.
- John Hiatt noted that there have been other dogs caught in traps in that area, and that just because the wording of a regulation is questionable doesn't mean the whole thing should be thrown out.
- Brian Patterson echoed the comments of Vice Chair Reese and John Sullivan in that there is not enough data to justify changing the regulation.
- Motion passed Yeas:4 Nays:1 (John Hiatt)

B. Trapper Education (*For Possible Action*) The Clark CABMW board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners about a follow up presentation on options for trapper education. Items for consideration may include among others; regulatory authority, course content development and objectives, course delivery, and associated costs and budget. The Commission may take action to provide guidance on the development of related regulations.

- Chairman Paul Dixon asked John Sullivan to explain what the proposed changes.
- John Sullivan shared that the current voluntary training will be mandatory. It would be required in order to obtain a trapping license. While he supports it, this change is not widely supported. The education goes through the regulations as well as some of the ethical guidelines. He highlighted a program in Idaho and Utah that is a brochure to explain how to release a dog from a trap. He recommends that the CCABMW endorse trapper education along with public education.
- Vice Chair Reese stated that he believes in education. With respect to public education, include information on various diseases that can be contracted in the wild.
- Brian Patterson believes trapping education should be tied in with hunter education for funding. The public needs more education about trapping. He needs details worked out, e.g., funding, who, how often, etc.
- John Hiatt pointed out that the Agenda item only mentions Trapper Education with no mention of mandatory or optional.
- Jalindo Tiberti feels trapper education should be included with the hunter education card.
- Stephanie Myers thanked Chairman Paul Dixon for allowing the extensive public comment on the previous item. Further, she reminded Brian Patterson that he is the "Public" representative on the Board, yet he voted against the strong opinion expressed by the public in attendance. She shared a copy of the TrailSafe brochure and stressed that TrailSafe and animal advocates need to be included in the development of the trapper education course materials.
- Carmen Rhoda asked who will be teaching the trapper education class, and what will be taught in the "public" portion?
- Chairman Paul Dixon answered that usually volunteers will teach the class based on the materials NDOW proscribes. Topics include how to set traps, where to set traps, how to release trapped animals, current regulations, etc.
- Brian Patterson added that public education could be in the form of public announcements in the media or print to alert the public to the fact that trapping will take place from when to when.
- Jana Wright would like to see mandatory online education with the content created exclusively for Nevada. A cooperative effort between Nevada Trappers Association and

TrailSafe to prepare materials that would allow trappers and non-trappers the opportunity to learn more about trapping in Nevada.

- Janet Little believes that making the public more aware of trapping and the areas where it occurs would reduce the fear. Also knowing how to release a dog or cat caught will be of benefit.
- Jana Wright stated that legally you are not allowed to tamper with a trap even if it is your dog that is caught.
- Stephanie Myers asked what is covered and how long is the Hunter Education class.
- Chairman Paul Dixon answered that it is an 8 hour class covering safe handling of firearms, seasons and bag limits, hunter safety in the woods, etc.
- Dave Pfeiffer, NDOW, provided additional information on the Hunter Education classes.
- Brian Patterson noted there is a 4 hour refresher class online.
- Chairman Paul Dixon responded to Stephanie Myers question in say that the cost of the class is covered by hunting license fees and matching federal funds.
- Lt. Mike Maynard read from the NRS503.454 Section 2: it is illegal to remove an animal from a trap that is legally set.
- A motion was made and seconded to state that the CCABMW supports the concept of trapper education as well as trapping education for the Public but the agenda item is too vague as to disallow making a definitive recommendation. Motion passed unanimously.

C. Commission General Regulation 439, Water Ski Towable Device, LCB File No. R108-14
(For Possible Action)

The Clark CABMW board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners about a regulation relating to watercraft. This regulation is to clarify what is considered a towed device behind a vessel or restricted areas closed to water skiing for public safety in high use areas, narrow channels or certain water bodies not large enough to accommodate the activity. The regulation will clarify what type of device can be towed behind a vessel. It will further clarify what areas are restricted to water skiing for public safety in high use areas, narrow channels and in certain water bodies that are too small to accommodate the activity.

- Dave Pfeiffer, NDOW, summarized the rationale behind the revision to the regulation.
- Vice Chair Reese asked if towing a disabled boat would fall under this regulation.
- Dave Pfeiffer answered no.
- A motion was made and seconded to accept CGR 439, LCB File R108-14 as written. Motion passed unanimously.

D. 10 min break

E. Commission General Regulation 444, Laughlin Fishermen's Access, LCB File No. R086-14
(For Possible Action)

The Clark CABMW board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners about a regulation relating to watercraft that will prohibit swimming or bathing around a dock or boat ramp or using a dock or boat ramp to swim or bathe; and docking a vessel or otherwise trespassing in a prohibited area at Laughlin Fishermen's Access. The regulation addresses safety concerns of people swimming and/or bathing in a heavily congested boating area. The regulation will reduce potential injuries which may include prop injuries, vessel collisions and trauma injuries incurred by vessel striking users in a swimming and/or bathing in the launch area and will prohibit trespassing or docking in prohibited areas, allowing the area available for emergency vessel use at Laughlin Fishermen's Access.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this item.
- Dave Pfeiffer highlighted the situation regarding the facilities at Laughlin's Fishermen's Access.

- A motion was made and seconded to support LCB File R086-14 as written. Motion passed unanimously.

F. Commission General Regulation 435, Archery Cleanup, LCB File No. R107-14 (*For Possible Action*) The Clark CABMW board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners about a regulation relating to hunting; authorizing the Department to issue an archery disability permit to a person with a permanent disability; revising the definition of “longbow” for certain purposes; revising the circumstances under which a person may use a crossbow to hunt a big game mammal or a bow to hunt a game mammal or game bird; authorizing a person to use a scope permit during a type of hunt that is restricted to bows; and providing other matters properly relating thereto. The regulation will allow for the use of crossbows in archery seasons for hunters with specific disabilities and clarifies archery equipment legal for any bow hunter in an archery season.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this item and read into the record details from R107-14. He further stated that he supports this item 100%.
- John Hiatt asked how disabilities are defined and determined.
- Chairman Paul Dixon read from the proposed regulation that the disability has to be permanent and documented by a doctor.
- John Hiatt asked why the regulation uses grains as the unit of weight for an arrow.
- Vice Chair Reese answered that that is how arrows are sold - length and weight in grains. The weight is marked on the arrow.
- Lt. Mike Maynard stated that the weight of the arrow and is not something they try to enforce.
- A motion was made and seconded to support the proposed CGR 435 LCB File R107-14 as written. Motion passed unanimously.

G. Commission General Regulation 449 – LCB File No. R111-14 - Tannery/Taxidermist (*For Possible Action*) The Clark CABMW board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners about a regulation relating to taxidermy; authorizing a taxidermist who receives a taxidermic item from another taxidermist to maintain certain records in lieu of maintaining a record of the number of the tag, seal or permit for the taxidermic item; and providing other matters properly relating thereto. The Commission will hear a regulation relating to taxidermy; authorizing a taxidermist who receives a taxidermic item from another taxidermist to maintain certain records in lieu of maintaining a record of the number of the tag, seal or permit for the taxidermic item; and providing other matters properly relating thereto. The regulation clarifies the licensing requirements for tanneries by including the activities licensed as a taxidermist and will reduce the amount of record keeping taxidermists must complete when receiving hides, pelts or other wildlife parts from another taxidermist. The regulation was requested through a petition accepted by the Commission.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this item.
- Chairman Paul Dixon and Brian Patterson explained the process of having a hide processed between the taxidermist and the tannery, and the required records they must keep.
- A motion was made and seconded to approve CGR 449 LCB File R111-14 as written. Motion passed unanimously.

H. Special Incentive Elk Tag Arbitration Issues (*For Possible Action*) The Clark CABMW board will review, discuss and make recommendations to the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners about an overview of private land elk programs and discussion of issues and problems encountered with the special elk incentive tag arbitration process was provided at the August meeting. Recommendations to improve the system may be selected.

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this topic. He is in support of this revision.

- A motion was made and seconded to support the Special Incentive Elk Tag Arbitration Issues going to the Commission. Motion passed unanimously.

8. Public Comment: Members of the public who wish to address the Board may speak on matters within the jurisdiction of the Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife. No action may be taken on a matter not listed on the posted agenda. Any item requiring Board action not on this agenda may be scheduled on a future agenda. Public comments on posted agenda items will be allowed at the time the agenda item is considered before the Board takes any action on the item. Comments will be limited to three minutes. **NOTE: Please complete the Public Comment Interest - Card and submit to Chairman Dixon.**

- Chairman Paul Dixon introduced this item.
- Jana Wright asked the status of the Governor's appointments to the Wildlife Commission.
- Chairman Paul Dixon responded that Brad Johnston has been appointed as the new chairman replacing Jack Robb, Jeremy Drew and Grant Wallace were re-appointed, and the commission appointment from Southern Nevada remains open. Applicants, Paul Dixon, Kensen Lee, and John Sullivan, did not meet the Governor's criteria.

9. Authorize the Chairman to prepare and submit any recommendations from today's meeting to the Commission for its consideration at its September 12th and 13th in Las Vegas, Nevada. (*For Possible Action*)

- A motion was made and seconded to authorize the Chairman to prepare and submit any recommendations from today's meeting to the Commission. Motion passed unanimously.

10. The next Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 5th, 2014 at the Clark County Government Center to support the scheduled Wildlife Commission meeting on November 14th and 15th in Reno, Nevada.

11. Adjournment

- Meeting was adjourned at 8:47 pm