

**SOUTHERN NEVADA HOMELESSNESS CONTINUUM OF CARE BOARD
MEETING MINUTES
May 11, 2017**

In attendance: Erin Kinard, Co-Chair, Health Care Provider
Kelly Jo Shebeck, Co-Chair, School District, Clark County School District
Barbara Geach, Co-Vice Chair, Government, City of Henderson
Shalimar Cabrera, Co-Vice Chair, Veteran Service Provider, U.S. Vets – Las Vegas
Kathi Thomas-Gibson, alternate, Government, City of Las Vegas
Lorena Candelario, alternate, Government, City of North Las Vegas
Bobby Gordon, alternate, Government, Clark County Social Service
Mel Frailey, Law Enforcement, Las Vegas Metro Police Department
Emily Paulsen, Advocate, Nevada Homeless Alliance
Monica Gresser, Business, Brazen Architecture
Laure Raposa, Public Housing, Southern Nevada Regional Housing Authority
Takiyah Butler, EFSP Board, United Way of Southern Nevada
Kevin Sharps, Affordable Housing, Nevada HAND
Donna Jordan, Mental Health Provider, Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services
Taylor Hough, Health Care Provider, Touro University Nevada
Dawn Davis, Social Service Provider, Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada
Melissa Clary, Advocate, Huntridge Neighborhood Association
Kena Adams, Advocate, Moapa Band of Paiutes
David Slattery, Emergency Medical Services, Las Vegas Fire & Rescue
Susan Kingsbury, Veteran Service Provider, Veterans Administration

Absent: Julie Calloway, Government, City of Boulder City
Mandy Martin, Business, Las Vegas SANDS
Ardell Galbrath, Workforce Investment, Workforce Connections
Troy Oglesbee, Faith-Based, Save A Life
Henry Sneed, Faith-Based, The Church LV
Arash Ghafoori, Social Service Provider, Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth
Christy Shannon, Social Service Provider, S.A.F.E. Nest
Jesse Robinson, Homeless or Formerly Homeless, Advocate
Siloh Moses, Homeless or Formerly Homeless, Serving Hope LV
Michael Johnson, University, UNLV

Agenda Item 1. Call to order, notice of agenda compliance with the Nevada Open Meeting Law.

A meeting of the Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care Board was called to order at 2:07 p.m., on Thursday, May 11, 2017, at United Way of Southern Nevada, 5830 W. Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89103. The agenda was duly posted in compliance with the Nevada Open Meeting Law requirements.

Agenda Item 2. Public Comment.

Annie Wilson, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD), introduced 2 new LVMPD members, Mel Frailey and John Purcell, who will be taking part in the CoC Board Meetings.

Agenda Item 3. Approval of the Agenda for May 11, 2017; for possible action.

A motion was made to approve the agenda. The motion was approved unanimously.

Agenda Item 4. Approval of the Minutes from the April 18, 2017 meeting; for possible action.

After Erin Kinard, Health Care Provider, explained the minutes for the April 18, 2017 were abbreviated due to technical difficulties in recording that meeting, a motion was made to approve the abbreviated minutes. The motion was approved unanimously.

Agenda Item 5. Update by co-chairs on recent activities of the Steering Committee; for possible action.

Erin Kinard, Health Care Provider shared the minutes of the last Steering Committee meeting. She mentioned that the next Steering Committee meeting is scheduled for May 17, 2017 at Las Vegas City Hall and if anyone has questions of what is discussed or has any topics for the Steering Committee to bring forward, they could approach her after the meeting or send her an email.

Agenda Item 6. Update on the April 25, 2017 presentation to the Southern Nevada Regional Planning Coalition, for possible action.

Erin Kinard, Health Care Provider, began by thanking Shalimar Cabrera, U.S. Vets, for representing the Southern Nevada Homelessness Continuum of Care Board at the Southern Nevada Regional Planning Coalition (SNRPC) meeting. Ms. Cabrera stated

that the information given at the SNRPC meeting on April 25 was an overview of the CoC Board structure and roles. Some details on coordinated intake was given by Michele Fuller-Hallauer, Clark County Social Service, and the current need of the community based on the current homeless numbers. Ms. Cabrera, mentioned that Commissioner Chris Giunchigliani reminded the SNRPC that this was an overview of the CoC Board structure and is a way to stay updated with the Board. Barbara Geach, City of Henderson, stated she felt the presentation was well received and that the questions asked by the SNRPC were well covered. Ms. Geach also mentioned that the SNRPC requested periodic updates in the future. When Ms. Kinard asked if there was any more discussion regarding a task force under SNRPC, she was told no mention was made. Melissa Clary, Huntridge Neighborhood Association, asked where the information had gone in the past, since the elected officials had received the briefing materials before? Ms. Kinard stated that the briefings were offered by the Chair Persons of the CoC Board, and Commissioner Giunchigliani and 2 other commissioners accepted the briefing. Ms. Clary asked why SNRPC had waited 2 years to request the information, since homelessness is such a hot topic? Since Ms. Kinard could not answer Ms. Clary's question, she then asked Clark County Social Service if their agency briefs the commissioners? Bobby Gordon, Clark County Social Service, stated the commissioners are briefed by Clark County Social Service (CCSS) on the various activities that CCSS is involved in and she is unsure why the recent request was made. Takiyah Butler, United Way of Southern Nevada, stated that perhaps the questions asked through the recent request cycle were deeper questions into the issue. Ms. Gordon stated she could not speak to that since she did not attend the most recent presentation. Ms. Cabrera stated the presentation was mostly about the demographics and needs of the area, a question about the Stand Down, and what projects offered sign up for Medicaid and other resources with a segue way into the Haven for Hope of San Antonio presentation. Ms. Clary again commented on the commissioners receiving the Point-In-Time (PIT) report, but suddenly asking questions now. Ms. Kinard stated that the governance for the CoC Board may need to add that the chair and co-chair continue to present information to the commission on a quarterly basis.

Agenda Item 7. Presentation by U.S. Vets Las Vegas on the 2017 Veterans Stand Down; for possible action.

Shalimar Cabrera, U.S. Vets, began the presentation with a video showing an overview of the Las Vegas Veterans Stand Down 2017. She stated that the Stand Down has been occurring in Las Vegas since 2004 and was modeled after the San Diego Veterans Stand Down that took place in 1998. When considering the programming of the event, a client-centered approach was taken, making all services available that will lead to long-term outcomes, having easy access to services, meet the client needs, and allow Stand Down to create change. The logistics occurring at the event were event flow and organization or entry through the event, a good schedule of events, an organized set-up and floor plan, having a diverse service representation, ability to track outputs and outcomes, and having the right staffing. One of the changes that took place at the 2017 Stand Down was making the event 1 day, rather than 2-3 days as in the past, based on provider feedback. It was noted that Day 2 was slower with not as many clients accessing the services and it was difficult getting volunteers to be able to be out of their office 2 consecutive days. Other changes that occurred this year was having an addition of Mission Possible Job Fair, with employers on site providing assistance with client resumes at a certain hour, having the workforce clothing available and interviews done on site; an increased focus on Housing Placement with an acknowledgement to the Veterans Administration for helping in thinking through how to have better housing outcome numbers; and having a presenting sponsor, The Cosmopolitan, which donated the costs. Some statistics from the 2017 Stand Down are: 739 veterans were served (which was down from the 940 served in 2016), 177 family members accompanied the veterans; 163 service providers were represented; and 576 individuals volunteered for a total of 2,618 hours of volunteer service. At the Stand Down, 15 veterans received on the spot prevention services to keep from being evicted. There were 41 homeless veterans that were housed, which is double the amount housed in all of 2016. Veterans who did not meet eligibility for certain programs, some providers had funds available to keep those veterans from being evicted. There were 15 veterans that were employed that day through the job fair. The various services at the Stand Down included: Benefits/Resources, Counseling & Treatment, Employment – Job Fair, Education, Food Service (restaurant style), Haircuts & Showers, Handouts, Housing, Legal Assistance, Legal Courts, Medical, Military Records, Taxes, Veteran Service Organizations, Veterans Administration, and the busiest – Children's Area, which was placed close to the job fair. Each agency tracks the number of veterans served. The courts served 102 with legal assistance provided to 167 more veterans. The congressional delegation assisted 67 veterans in ordering their military records. The VA provided benefits assistance to 102 veterans. This year, all veterans received a badge with their name, a number, and the branch of service, which could then be tracked by each provider. This year, each veteran had a personal shopper who took them to the Veterans Stand Down Store which provided over 5,000 items. The demographics at the Stand Down were broken down according to age (this year ranging in age from 21 to 95), gender, war era(s) served (this year there was 1 World War II veteran served), branch of service, and type of discharge. It was determined that less than 1% of the veterans were unable to access benefits due to a dishonorable discharge. Another demographic breakdown was based on type of housing the veteran was receiving. The number of veterans who are residing in a shelter was 4%, whereas the number who are literally homeless was 9%. Veterans housed in temporary/transitional housing made up 25%, at risk of being homeless was 11%, and 51% were in permanent housing. In the breakdown of their income status, 27% reported no income, while approximately 59% were living at or below the federal poverty level based on family size. Of the veterans seen in Medical Services, 48% reported having a serious medical problem and 34% reported have a mental health problem. Each veteran attending the Stand Down was paired with a volunteer for the day. That volunteer would determine which booths the veteran wanted to go to and would help them shop at the Stand Down Store. As mentioned before, the veteran receives a badge when they enter the Stand Down. The color of the badge was based on the veteran's homelessness status, i.e. red denoted a homeless veteran. This badge color helps the volunteer to determine some of the most immediate needs of the veteran. Ms. Cabrera then thanked all the sponsors and mentioned that a Stand Down support grant was received from the Department of Labor. She mentioned that since the Cashman Center is going through changes, the venue for the event scheduled for March 2018 is undetermined. Emily Paulsen, Nevada Homeless Alliance, commented on the

value and quality of the video shown at the beginning of the presentation, stating she felt it captured the energy of the event and how successful the event was. Lorena Candelario, City of North Las Vegas, praised Ms. Cabrera for her passion.

Agenda Item 8. Presentation from HELP of Southern Nevada on their programs, including Help Them Home Expansion, Ryan White, Mobile Crisis Intervention Team, and the new Shannon West Homeless Youth Center; for possible action.

Fuילala Riley, HELP of Southern Nevada, introduced members of the HELP team: Kelly Robson, Chief Social Services Officer; Lou Lacey, Mobile Crisis Intervention Team (MCIT) Manager; Bridget Claridy, Grants and Compliance Officer; and Jen, Emergency Resource Services, who will be overseeing 1 of HELP's new programs. Projects include Help Them Home Expansion, a program for the disabled, chronically homeless households without children and a Housing First Reduction model. Permanent supportive housing and case management are provided with this program. Because the original Help Them Home project did so well, it was expanded to include 20 more households, for a total of 53 households. The second new project is the No Place Like Home project. Although new to HELP of Southern Nevada, it has been around for a while. This project has coupled with Ryan White housing and supportive services. HELP is bringing on 2 new case managers to help with the 30 new households, as well as the walk-ins for supportive services, and it is anticipated to start within 30-60 days. MCIT, which is funded by Clark County, covers all of Clark County, does intake assessments, and makes Clarity Cards in the field. There are 2 teams, 1 consisting of Lou and 6 team members working Monday – Thursday, 5:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m., and 1 consisting of a supervisor and 5 team members working Thursday – Sunday, 2:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m. However, there are only 3 vehicles of teams to cover the entire area. In April, the teams visited 120 unduplicated sites with over 600 clients encountered. If the community needs the MCIT, they should contact Catherine Huang Hara, Clark County Social Service, as she is responsible for dispatching the group. Ms. Riley stated that because the team is not very large and they are in constant demand, funding for expanding the group should be checked into soon. Ms. Riley then announced that Shannon West Homeless Youth Center will be relocating from Foremaster and Las Vegas Blvd. to the new facility at 1640 E. Flamingo Rd. within 65 days. The new location was made possible through the funding of the 4 local governments (Clark County, City of Henderson, City of Las Vegas, and City of North Las Vegas) and a private donor, The Englestad Family Foundation. Since the \$10 million project was still short of about 1/3 of the funding, new market tax credits were received. Because of the layering of new market tax credits, this will appear as a debt to HELP of Southern Nevada for \$3.3 million for 7 years with payments of approximately \$6000 per month for 7 years, which comes up to approximately \$500,000. However, at the end of 7 years, the project is bought out for \$1000 and the project now belongs to the community. This project emulates Shannon West, whom the project was named for. On July 14, 2017, there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony, which would have also been Shannon West's 50th birthday. Erin Kinard, Health Care Provider, asked if it had been determined how much money and manpower would be needed to expand the MCIT? Ms. Riley stated the numbers had been given to Michael Pawlak, Clark County Social Service, who can give the information regarding how much money is needed to fund another team. She also stated that \$1.3 million is required to pay for 2 teams, each with 4 persons. When Kelly Robson, HELP of Southern Nevada, asked who to send the information to, Ms. Kinard stated she could receive the information. Takiyah Butler, United Way of Southern Nevada, suggested partnering with Southern Nevada Health District along with Las Vegas Fire and Rescue. Ms. Robson stated that presently, MCIT is sitting in with a nurse team for harm reduction. David Slattery, Las Vegas Fire and Rescue, suggested talking offline about connecting with the Fire Department standpoint and the Fire Alarm Office. He went on to say that he felt the connection could also help in being connected to the CHIPs program as well as reducing 911 calls. Melissa Clary, Huntridge Neighborhood Association, asked if the City of Las Vegas helped pay for funding or if funding only came from the county. Ms. Riley stated that MCIT is fully funded by Clark County. The City of Las Vegas is trying to launch a pilot project for a specific geographic area and MCIT is at the table for that project and awaiting an MOU and contract. Ms. Butler gave kudos to Ms. Riley for bringing so many people to the table for their knowledge, volunteering hours, and funding.

Agenda Item 9. Presentation from the Community Outreach Medical Center; for possible action.

Kema Ogden, Community Outreach Medical Center (COMC), stated that the COMC is a 501(c)3 non-profit community clinic that has been in the area for 10 years. COMC is located at 1140 Almond Tree Lane, Suite 306, off Sahara and Maryland Parkway. She mentioned some of the services offered are: Primary medical care, Family planning, Prenatal care, Men's clinic, STD Clinic testing and treatment, Pregnancy testing, Employment physicals, HIV/AIDS primary care, Ryan White A Program eligibility and case management, Educational Classes, HIV/AIDS support groups, PrEP & PEP, and Behavioral services. The clinic serves the underserved, those at risk, high-risk, and undocumented. Since many of the population we serve don't not have transportation to receive services, COMC is rolling out a telemedicine program which allows patients to contact providers. It handles general medicine but will alleviate the issue of having homeless or low-income people see a provider. Presently, work is being done to get this program to the rural areas, as well, i.e. Elko, that don't have as much many providers or access as medical providers as the metropolitan area has. Donna Jordan, Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services, asked if there is a sliding fee, if insurance is taken, or if COMC takes the uninsured? Ms. Ogden stated it is the lowest priced clinic and accepts Medicaid and Medicare. Evelyn Fraire, Community Outreach Medical Center, stated the clinic doesn't work on a sliding scale at present, because more in depth information would have to be taken and some people may not feel comfortable providing that information. Since COMC is trying to eliminate the barriers to care, it works on a flat rate fee, i.e. office visit are \$50 and follow-up visits are \$45, since clients may not be able to afford the higher doctor visits. This is because COMC is targeting the working poor. Kena Adams, Moapa Band of Paiutes, asked if since the clinic is interested in rural areas, if the Moapa Paiute Reservation could be an area of consideration. Ms. Fraire stated that the clinic would be interested in serving the Moapa Paiutes. Ms. Adams stated that an organization has started telemedicine for mental health, i.e. PTSD and anxiety, and so is interested in pursuing the general medicine aspect. Ms. Ogden stated that those lines of communication could be opened. Ms. Jordan asked about hours of operation and if a pharmacy was available. Ms. Fraire stated the hours of operation are Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. At present, the clinic is working on an in-house pharmacy which would be able to offer low

cost medications. David Slattery, Las Vegas Fire and Rescue, announced that starting July 17, the 911 center will include a nurse, who will take lower acuity calls and redirect them. Since this should help minimize the number of calls Emergency Medical Teams (EMTs) are sent to, Mr. Slattery requested a contact number to refer clients for follow-up. Erin Kinard, Health Care Provider, asked if there are any exclusionary criteria for the population COMC treats or handles, to which Ms. Friare stated there are none at this time. Ms. Ogden mentioned that the telemedicine program is a pilot program, so a fundraiser is being held on May 21 at the Red Rock Casino at the VIP Suites, there will be a bowling event with celebrities participating. The event is being sponsored by News 3, CVS Pharmacy, and Gaudin Jaguar. Anyone ages 8 and up may come and bowl with the celebrities, as well as enjoy to food, drink, and raffle. Some of the proceeds will be used to help roll out the telemedicine program, as well as other COMC programs. More information can be found at www.ogdencelebritybowl.com.

Agenda Item 10. Questions and answers regarding reports from the Board working groups (Community Engagement, Evaluation, HMIS, Planning, Monitoring).

Lorena Candelario, City of North Las Vegas, stated the Monitoring Work Group is working on 2 items. Annually, the Monitoring Working Group has had to revise the monitoring tool, so the group is working on finding a template that can be modified for the needs of what is being reviewed to make it more standard for all providers. At present, there are 20 different types of forms used by providers for verification and certification. The Monitoring Working Group is developing a standardized form for all service providers to use. The form is still in its revision stage, but will hopefully be available by the end of June. Danyell Cadell, CoC Grants Coordinator, stated the Monitoring Working Group is trying to standardize the forms all service providers are using, which can be used as part of the record keeping process. This would include documentation of self-certification of homelessness, third party verification, and any other documentation proving the individual meets the criteria for services. Erin Kinard, Health Care Provider, asked if the form, once finalized and in draft form, would be brought before the Steering Committee and to the Board for approval and roll-out? Ms. Candelario stated that although she was not given than information, but based on the fact the Monitoring Working Group reports back to the Steering Committee, she believes it would. Ms. Cadell stated the forms that were adopted are currently used by HUD on website. The purpose is to put them in line and make it easier and less overwhelming for providers. Emily Paulsen, Nevada Homeless Alliance, reminded the board of the presentation on the Community Engagement Group's Speakers Bureau. As part of the public awareness campaign, she encouraged the CoC Board members to consider joining the Speakers Bureau, which has a tool kit and presentation available. The HelpHopeHome website will act as a launching pad for coordinating speaking engagements for the community at large, civic organizations, corporate groups. The link on the HelpHopeHome website will be live next week. Members joining the Speakers Bureau will be asked to provide an autobiography, a picture of themselves, and be open and willing to speak at various speaking engagements.

Agenda Item 11. Receive an update from each board member regarding relevant activities within their respective organization relating to homelessness.

Donna Jordan, Southern Nevada Adult Mental Health Services, reminded everyone that May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and to wear green in honor of the month. Some events being held to celebrate the month a Spring Fling which includes vendors, food and fun on May 12 at the West Charleston Campus, 6161 W. Charleston; and on May 18 at East Las Vegas, 1785 E Sahara. Kathi Thomas-Gibson, City of Las Vegas, reminded the board that the City of Las Vegas had presented on the Courtyard Project a few months before. Since then, she has been fielding questions as to the funding of the project. Ms. Thomas-Gibson assured the board that it would not be defunding any other projects funded by the CDBG Public Service money. Ms. Thomas-Gibson also stated that she will try to have updates posted to the City of Las Vegas website and to the HelpHopeHome website. She also mentioned that more frequent updates will be brought to the board, with an agenda item for the May 17 Council Meeting. She will then bring an update before the board at the June CoC Board Meeting. Ms. Thomas-Gibson also assured the board that the Courtyard Project is an expansion of the commitment and investment of the community to end homelessness. Erin Kinard, Health Care Provider, asked Ms. Thomas-Gibson if it would be possible to receive and update regarding the trailers on the property, as she had been asked about those trailers. Ms. Thomas-Gibson stated that there are several vacant properties, i.e. Casa Blanca Property. There are pop up tents that serve as 24/7 port-a-potties due to a human waste issue. After Dr. Nancy Menzel had presented the board with information regarding fecal matter in the water system, the City of Las Vegas had to change how the area was cleaned. Now that the city owns that site, 8 porta-potties and handwashing stations have been placed at the Casa Blanca property. Presently, The Giving Project has AIDS Healthcare Foundation (AHF), HPN and other mobile vehicles to provide triage. The trailer on the property is office space, and the pop-up tents are temporary. In the future, it will be part of 365 Courtyard. After 6:00 p.m., only the porta-potties are available until 6:00 a.m. Ms. Kinard asked if the restrooms were remaining clean to which Ms. Thomas-Gibson stated the City of Las Vegas is paying for cleaning, and for 24-hr armed security guards to keep individuals safe. Since the restrooms are being used, cleaning had to be increased from 2 to 3 times weekly. Melissa Clary, Huntridge Neighborhood Association, stated she felt it would be great if there could be outreach through community messaging and to have a council town hall. Ms. Thomas-Gibson stated that since there are many meetings during working hours, her responsibility is to find ways to get the information out. It is up to the council members on how to handle the information, i.e. town meetings. Business partners have been contacted and are in active negotiations with the city. Once all the legal routine is done, it then goes to the Council, because it must be public record. Ms. Thomas-Gibson then offered her phone number (702-229-1836) for any questions as opposed to contacting a council person. Jocelyn Bluit-Fisher, the Project Manager, will also answer questions. Ms. Thomas-Gibson said that since she couldn't remember Ms. Bluit-Fisher's phone number, she would provide it in the future. Ms. Clary asked if the resource palm cards have information regarding restroom availability. Ms. Thomas-Gibson stated the cards are only updated every 6 months, with the last update done 3 months ago. Since then, no outreach has been done. Takiyah Butler, United Way of Southern Nevada, announced the Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP)

application is open from July 5 through August 18. It is anticipated that there will be 1.2 million to be dispersed. Reviewers are also needed. If interested, contact Marilyn Provost at marilynp@uwsn.org. The reviewing period will be done from August 31 through September 22. United Way is working on looking at earned income tax credits and how they benefit single family households. This report is expected to come out within the next month. Those reports can also be accessed through the UWSN website. Ms. Butler also reminded everyone that CollabCon 2017 will be held at the M Resort on July 17. Since scholarship applications are going to be distributed soon, there are 20-30 seats available at half price. There are currently 9 spaces available for providers to present 1 hour workshops. Providers can register at www.uwsn.org/collabcon. Bobby Gordon, Clark County Social Service, announced that training for the CoC collaborative application is will be taking place, and asked Danyell Cadell, CoC Grants Coordinator, to provide the update. Ms. Cadell stated the first mandatory training took place on May 9, with orientation training in the morning and refresher training in the afternoon. The next training will be held on May 17 in the Clark County Government Center ODC 1 room from 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. for orientation. The refresher portion of the training may be cancelled since most of the providers involved attended the May 9 training. Ms. Cadel also mentioned a new project type which is called the Joint THRRH project. This new project combines 2 project components. Although not much information is known at this time about the project, it is known that any agency which will be applying for this project must be able to serve the populations they are serving under transitional housing and rapid rehousing. Emily Paulsen, Nevada Homeless Alliance, thanked all partners who participated in Family Connect 2017 on May 6. There were just under 500 people served by 104 agencies and 170 volunteers. Ms. Paulsen stated she would be provided more information and numbers in the future.

Agenda Item 12. Public Comment.

Catherine Huang Hara, Clark County Social Service, announced the National Conference on Ending Homelessness will be held in Washington D.C. from July 17 – 19. Early registration closes on May 12 at 3:00 p.m. EDT. Registration fees are not due immediately, and there are hotel rooms that are blocked out for the conference. Phillip Hollon, The Salvation Army, announced that on April 23, the Tzu Chi Western Region team offered another dental outreach clinic which served 128 patients, which set a record for the most clients served in a single day. Free dental services were offered including dental cleanings, and fillings and extractions. They will be returning on July 23 and November 26 for additional dental outreach clinics. On April 27, approximately 60 UFC fighters and staff were joined by 12 students from CORE Academy and served 720 persons at the community meal. Each guest received an official UFC T-shirt or hoodie, as well as a goodie bag which included a 24-hour bus pass. On April 29, moms, friends, and family members of the Orlando Magic basketball team, the Quiet Storm Foundation, and about 25 Navy fighter pilots in the area for training, served the community meal. In addition to the meal, guests received a Quite Storm Foundation T-shirt. Silver Summit Health Plan has made a generous donation to the ding room, and on May 23, will be serving the community meal. On May 25, the staff from Hooters Hotel and Casino will be serving the community meal. Kena Adams, Moapa Band of Paiutes, introduced Brennon Lyons, the new Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor for the Moapa Band of Paiutes, and the new alternate for Ms. Adams.

The meeting adjourned at 3:23 p.m.