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COMMISSION SUPPORTS PRIVATELY FUNDED HIGH SPEED RAIL PROJECT



Plans for a high-speed train linking Las Vegas and Southern California took another step forward in July when the County Commission unanimously approved state findings related to financing for the project.

"We have been working to achieve high-speed rail between Clark County and Southern California for decades and today's approval marks a significant milestone in that long process," said Commissioner Michael Naft, whose district includes the land for the future rail line and the Las Vegas train station. "This project does not use one penny of taxpayer money, has a track record of success, and will put 10,000 Nevadans to work in a time when we need jobs and economic investment."

When finished, we expect this new train will remove 3 million vehicles from our roads every year, which will lower CO2 emissions by 100,000 tons annually.

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KAREN MULCAHY RETIRES AFTER 24 YEARS OF SERVICE TO DISTRICT A AND CLARK COUNTY

Karen Mulcahy has served the residents of Clark County for nearly 25 years, most recently as Executive Aide in the District A office. She began her career with the County at the Las Vegas Justice Court in 1995 where she worked as a Legal Office Assistant. Karen later went on to work in Real Property Management (RPM) prior to joining the Commission office in 2008 as Executive Aide to Commissioner Steve Sisolak, for whom she worked for 10 years. Finally, Karen continued to serve District A residents alongside Commissioner Michael Naft.

"Karen has been an incredible public servant, always seeking answers for constituents, putting community first, and striving to achieve the highest possible level of customer service," said Commissioner Michael Naft.

While Karen's warm smile, friendly nature, and strong work ethic will be sorely missed by all who interact with the District A office, her friends and colleagues are excited for her pending adventures with her husband, Jim, and the additional time she will be able to spend with her wonderful family.



STADIUM REACHES SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION



“Allegiant Stadium was built by thousands of hardworking men and women, and I am looking forward to a time when we can enjoy this incredible facility together,” Commissioner Michael Naft said.

Clark County issued a Certificate of Occupancy on Allegiant Stadium, the new home of the NFL's Las Vegas Raiders and notably the largest entertainment venue in Las Vegas. The joint venture team wrapped up the \$1.97 billion facility on July 30, marking the end of a successful 31-month-long construction schedule, a mere 40 months after the NFL's approval of the Raiders move to Las Vegas.

The 1.8 million-square-foot stadium will also host UNLV Football and a variety of other sporting and non-sporting events. The facility features 65,000 seats, a retractable natural turf field, large operable walls that open to spectacular views of the Las Vegas Strip, a translucent roof, and a variety of premium spaces.

“Allegiant Stadium was built by thousands of hardworking men and women, and I am looking forward to a time when we can enjoy this incredible facility together,” Clark County Commissioner Michael Naft said. “The new home of the Las Vegas Raiders is befitting of all that Southern Nevada stands for: strength, perseverance and style.”

Visually inspired by the sleek and gradual curves of a futuristic luxury vehicle, Allegiant Stadium is unlike any other venue, making it an architectural and engineering marvel. One unique feature of the domed stadium includes the cable net truss system used for the roof. The seven-acre ETFE roof is suspended by 100 stainless steel cables that creates the light-weight roof structure diaphragm.

Design-Build delivery was instrumental to the project's success and technology drove enhanced decision-making at all facets of the project, ultimately reducing the time and cost of construction.




CARES HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The County is launching a new program this week to help residents facing financial hardship because of the coronavirus and related shutdowns pay their rent, mortgage and utility bills. Information about the CARES Housing Assistance Program (CHAP) is available at <https://helphopehome.org/clark-county-cares-housing-assistance-program/>. There are income and other limits on who may qualify for the assistance, which is funded by the federal CARES Act. The County is partnering with 14 local nonprofits to help administer the program, which can pay rent, mortgage or utility bills in arrears back to March 1, 2020, as well as utility deposits, security deposits and emergency lodging. Payments are made directly to a landlord, mortgage company and/or utility company. The County has dedicated federal CARES funding in the amount of \$30 million to this program.

GRAFFITI ABATEMENT PROGRAM

Did you know that graffiti is the single most destructive property crime in Southern Nevada and across the nation? In order to increase the effectiveness of the Graffiti Abatement Program, Clark County created the Southern Nevada Graffiti Hotline. If a citizen spots graffiti on a wall, utility pole, bridge, etc., they are encouraged to call the Southern Nevada Graffiti Hotline at (702) 455-4509. These graffiti reports are then forwarded to the appropriate entity for abatement. If you know of people in your neighborhood who tag, report them right away. You'll be doing an important service for your community,

If any of the situations below apply to you, you might be eligible and should proceed with your application.

- **INCOME REDUCTION OR LOSS**
People experiencing loss or reduction of income due to the effects of COVID-19
- **REDUCED HOURS OR LOSS OF JOB**
People experiencing reduced hours at work or lost their job due to the effects of COVID-19
- **UTILITY AND HOUSING PAYMENT DIFFICULTIES**
People who are delinquent with their housing or utility payments or is anticipating falling behind due to the effects of COVID-19



Constable's Office

Beginning July 6th, the Clark County Constable's Office will resume services for towing abandoned vehicles. To contact the Constable's office, please call: **(702) 455-4099**. You can also report tractor trailers to Code Enforcement.



Code Enforcement

You can Contact Code Enforcement for: short term rentals; animal control; illegal structures; issues with private properties; bright signs; tractor trailers parked in residential areas; and properties with boarded up windows. Call a **(702) 455-4191** or email PublicResponseInfo@ClarkCountyNV.gov



Business Licensing

If you are a business owner and have questions about reopening or starting a business, or if you are a concerned citizen and would like to report issues with a business, call Business Licensing at: **(702) 455-4252**.



Public Works

Contact Public Works for: Potholes; issues with street lights or signs; questions about road construction; homeless in flood control channels, sidewalks or streets; or graffiti on public spaces (parks, streets, sidewalks, bridges, flood channels, or traffic lights. Call **(702) 455-6000** or email InTheWorks@ClarkCountyNV.gov.



Clark Connect

Clark County has a one-stop-shop for all complaints. Just register using an email and password at ClarkConnect.ClarkCountyNV.gov and send any issues relating to: Air quality/dust; animal/reptiles/insects; aviation; flood/storm water; graffiti/trash/real property; neighborhood issues; parks & recreation; public safety; roads; transportation; building.



Southern Nevada Health District

If you have specific questions about COVID-19 you can call the Health District's info line at: **(702) 759-INFO (4636)**. Please note that if you have concerns about your health, please call your doctor first.

RESOURCES

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