A regularly scheduled meeting of the Carson City Board of Supervisors meeting was held on Thursday, September 21, 2000, at the Community Center Sierra Room, 851 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

PRESENT:	Ray Masayko		Mayor	
	-	Kay Bennett	•	Supervisor, Ward 4
		Robin Williamson		Supervisor, Ward 1
		Jon Plank		Supervisor, Ward 2
		Pete Livermore		Supervisor, Ward 3
STAFF PRESENT:	John Berkich	City Manager		
		Alan Glover	-	Clerk-Recorder
		Walt Sullivan	Comm	unity Development Director
		Judie Fisher		Personnel Manager
		Neil Rombardo		Deputy District Attorney
		Juan Guzman		Senior Planner
		Katherine McLaughli	n	Recording Secretary
		Justine Chambers		Purchasing Tech
		(B.O.S. 9/21/00 Tape 1-0001)		

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, each item was introduced by staff's reading/outlining/clarifying the Board Action Request and/or supporting documentation. Staff members present for each Department are listed under that Department's heading. Any other individuals who spoke are listed immediately following the item heading. A tape recording of these proceedings is on file in the Clerk-Recorder's office. This tape is available for review and inspection during normal business hours.

CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - Mayor Masayko convened the meeting at 8:30 a.m. Roll call was taken. The entire Board was present constituting a quorum. Rev. Bruce Henderson of the Airport Church of Christ gave the Invocation. Mayor Masayko lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

CITIZENS COMMENTS (1-0048) - None.

1. ACTION TO APPROVE MINUTES - June 1, 2000, Regular Session and June 8, 2000, Special Session (1-0051) - Supervisor Plank noted the corrections on Page 3 to the Minutes for the June 1, 2000, Board of Supervisors meeting. The Board's packet also contained the Minutes for the Special June 8, 2000, Board of Supervisors meeting. Supervisor Plank moved to approve same. Supervisor Livermore seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

2. AGENDA MODIFICATIONS (1-0068) - None.

3. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

A. ACTION ON RETIREMENT RESOLUTION COMMENDING KAREN TRIVITT, SENIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANT (1-0070) - Personnel Manager Judie Fisher - Ms. Trivitt was not present. Mayor Masayko read the Resolution into the record. Supervisor Livermore moved to adopt Resolution No. 2000-R-43, A RESOLUTION OF COMMENDATION FOR KAREN TRIVITT. Supervisor Plank seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

B. ACTION TO APPROVE A RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY AND CARSON RIVER CLEANUP AND WORK DAY (1-0107) - Community Development Director Walter Sullivan's introduction included Carson River Advisory Committee (CRAC) Chairperson Charles

Zimmerman and BLM Representative Chris Miller. The CRAC Resolution was cited. Supervisor Bennett moved to adopt Resolution No. 2000-R-44, A RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY AND THE CARSON RIVER CLEANUP AND WORK DAY. Supervisor Williamson seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0. Ms. Miller thanked the Board for the Resolution and its support. She introduced the other BLM representatives who were present. Mayor Masayko welcomed them and read his Proclamation into the record. Ms. Miller described the activities planned for September 23. Mayor Masayko thanked her for her participation in the program and presented copies of the resolution and proclamation to her. Chairperson Zimmerman presented the CRAC Resolution to Ms. Miller. Comments urged the public to participate in the activities.

4. CONSENT AGENDA (1-0252)

ASSESSOR - ACTION TO APPROVE A REFUND OF TAXES FOR APN 7-424-22 from the **A.** 2000/01 FISCAL YEAR TAX ROLL PER NRS 361.765 B.

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

ACTION ON A REQUEST FOR CONTRACT APPROVAL ON THE EMERGENCY i. CCSO LEAD/SPORE REMEDIATION PROJECT, CONTRACT NO. 2000-040 TO ADVANCE INSTALLATIONS, INC., 1901 FRAZIER AVENUE, SPARKS, NV 89431 FOR AN ORIGINAL AGREEMENT COST NOT TO EXCEED \$28,372 AND AUTHORIZE THE CONTRACTS DIVISION TO **RETAIN A CONTINGENCY AMOUNT OF \$3,000**

ii. ACTION ON A REQUEST FOR FINAL PAYMENT ON THE SANITARY SEWER MANHOLE REPLACEMENT PROJECT, CONTRACT NO. 9900-249 AS SUBMITTED BY DEVELOPMENT SERVICES TO GERHARDT AND BERRY CONSTRUCTION, INC., P. O. BOX 7637, RENO, NV 89510-7637 FOR A FINAL PAYMENT AMOUNT OF \$4,487.57 AND ACCEPT THE **CONTRACT SUMMARY AS PRESENTED**

iii. ACTION ON REQUEST FOR FINAL PAYMENT FOR THE EDMONDS SPORTS COMPLEX RECLAIMED WATER PROJECT, CONTRACT NO. 9900-186 AS SUBMITTED BY DEVELOPMENT SERVICES TO GERHARDT AND BERRY CONSTRUCTION, INC., P. O. BOX 7637, RENO, NV 89510-7637 FOR A FINAL PAYMENT AMOUNT OF \$9,567.32 AND ACCEPT THE **CONTRACT SUMMARY AS PRESENTED**

PERSONNEL MANAGER - ACTION TO APPOINT APPLICANT TO THE STORM **C**. DRAINAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR TWO YEAR TERMS OR UNTIL COMPLETION OF THE **PROJECT** - Supervisor Plank moved to approve each of the five items as presented on the Consent Agenda. Supervisor Bennett seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0. Supervisor Williamson and Mayor Masayko thanked Bob Fredlund for applying for the Storm Drainage Advisory Committee position.

5. **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ON LEGISLATIVE MATTERS (1-0288) -A. Discussion noted the increased medical costs experienced at the jail. Supervisor Williamson was asked to present her concerns to NACO either in person or in writing regarding medication changes when psychological testing is performed. It may be possible to obtain a reimbursement from the prisoners for these costs. Supervisor Livermore noted that the Mental Health Coalition may become involved in providing this service in the near future. It may be possible for the Coalition to address Supervisor Williamson's concern. NACO may also be interested in hearing the Coalition's proposal. Senator Ann O'Connell had requested a resolution of support from each County regarding the elected officials pay bill. Supervisor Williamson moved to adopt the NACO Legislative packet of 11 bill drafts as requested. Supervisor Livermore seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

NON-ACTION ITEMS - INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS AND ADMINISTRATIVE **B**. MATTERS (1-0396) - Supervisor Williamson reported on meetings/functions of the One Region-One Vision Steering Committee; Redevelopment Authority Citizens Committee; Urban Land Institute Place Making Seminar; Northern Nevada Development District; and the organizational team. She also announced the Carson River Clean-Up Day; Democratic Party" Candidates Barbeque; Candy Dance; Public Lands Day; Honor the Elders

Celebration: and high school soccer activities. Supervisor Plank reported on meetings/functions of ribbon cutting for the new fields at Edmonds Sports Complex; Mills Park Task Force Planning Group; Animal Control Department; State Transportation Board; and on the street work at the Silver Saddle Ranch. He announced the September 27th Regional Transportation Commission meeting and the relocation of the Sertoma Club's meetings to the Plaza Hotel. He reminded the public that the weather forecast indicates it will be 27 degrees this evening. Mayor Masayko reported on his meetings/functions of the Advisory Committee on Participatory Democracy; Court Appointed Special Advocates' public awareness campaign and solicited volunteers; Carson City Leadership Class; Airport Authority and announced its special meeting on Monday evening; POW and MIA ceremony; Meals on Wheels Blue Grass Event; Third and Carson Thank You Event; National Assisted Living Activities; Salsa Y Salsa Festival; St. Theresa's Basque Festival; National Association of State Printers forum; State Transportation Board; and the League of Women Voters. He also announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Development had designated Carson City as a Community Block Grant entitlement community for 2001. Advantages of this designation were noted. Supervisor Livermore reported on meetings/functions of Convention and Visitors Bureau's goal setting session; Mental Health Coalition; Carson-Tahoe Hospital including its physician referral service and physician's recruitment program; an economic panel; Health Smart; Community Council on Youth; NDOT; Youth Sports Association; and with the public and Mr. Flansberg concerning cross walks on East Fifth Street at Roop and Saliman. He also complimented City staff on its weed removal activities on Saliman between Fairview and Colorado to Koontz Lane. Supervisor Bennett reported on meetings/functions of the TRPA; 395 median project; Supervisor Livermore and Carson-Tahoe Hospital Administrator Steve Smith on affiliation; Health Smart; Subconservancy District Subcommittee; Public Transit Advisory Committee; Northern Nevada Development District and Economic Development Committee; and the Subconservancy District including a tour of Lake Lahontan and its irrigation channels. She announced her plans to attend the dinner honoring the Washoe Elders.

C. STAFF COMMENTS AND REPORTS (1-1196) - Mr. Berkich expanded on the Mental Health Coalition report including the invitation to participate in the Washoe County Coalition which is also working with the Clark County Coalition. Advantages of working together on the program were noted.

NEVADA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (NDOT) - PRESENTATION ON HIGHWAY 6. 395 RE-STRIPE PROJECT (1-1235) - NDOT Chief Traffic Engineer Scott Thorson explained a proposed program which would re-stripe South Carson Street to create three lanes in both directions from Spooner junction to Stewart Street. This may reduce the congestion and require a minor amount of median modifications and alternate bicycle routes. The concept will eliminate any shoulders along the roadway. Discussion questioned the impact the concept would have on Supervisor Bennett's median enhancement program. The State Transportation Improvement Plan included \$900,000 for funding the project, which included repaying. There is no money for widening the street. The re-striping may increase the traffic load by 30 percent. A final decision has not been made on the concept. The process is still obtaining public input. More public hearings will be conducted. Mr. Thorson expressed a willingness to work with the City's bicycle advisory committee. The concept will keep the truck traffic in the inside lane. Once the study is completed a more detailed plan will be developed. Supervisor Livermore urged Mr. Thorson to work with the City's Regional Transportation Commission. The public was encouraged to call Mr. Thorson's office or to submit their comments in writing. The concept may increase the capacity until the freeway is completed. The impact on the bicycle route and its connectivity was stressed. Short term accommodations should be provided due to the use of a bicycle for transportation. Supervisor Bennett also questioned the impact the concept would have on transit and its increasing ridership.

BREAK: A recess was declared at 10:05 a.m. The entire Board was present when Mayor Masayko reconvened the meeting at 10:15 a.m., constituting a quorum.

(1-1586) Mayor Masayko introduced NDOT Intermodal Planning Bicycle/Pedestrian Division Representative Eric Glick. Public comments were solicited.

James Sadilek referenced the Statewide Bicycle Plan as a fairy tale. Bicycle riding is perceived as a method of

entertainment rather than a valid form of transportation. The plan's focus indicates it is the State's responsibility to implement a consistent and appropriate network of safe and efficient bicycle paths. Its priorities include providing a route through Carson City and along the Sierra Foothills. This places the route on South 395. He questioned the purpose of the plan and the State's ability to use federal funding obtained for its implementation on other programs. He urged the Board to reject the plan until NDOT creates a better bicycle plan.

Anne MacQuarie also referred to the State Bicycle Plan. She compared the efforts underway to add the path along the freeway with the proposed concept which would remove an existing route by making it too dangerous or impossible to ride there. She described a current route which used Curry to Koontz to 395 and then south to Jacks Valley Road for reaching the Sierra Foothills. Ten years is a long time and should not be considered temporary. A quick and dangerous solution should not be implemented which would endanger the public.

Jean Murray explained her use of the bicycle for both recreational and transportation purposes. The concept was dangerous and posed a hazard to children. Although she could sympathize with NDOT and its efforts to solve the traffic problems, another solution should be found.

Jackie Stroud explained her use of the bicycle for transportation and recreation. Traffic projections indicate that Carson Street will continue to have a high volume of traffic after the freeway is completed. Bicycle and pedestrian usage should be encouraged or the streets will become gridlocked. She questioned the reasonableness of the concept if it places trucks against automobiles at a 45 mile per hour speed. Narrower lanes place the vehicles closer together. Crossing signals will require additional time for the pedestrians. Mayor Masayko explained that the physical distance would remain at the same width now found on South Carson. The turn lanes will remain. Ms. Stroud did not feel that it would feasible for the pedestrians to cross safely. The shoulder and medians currently provide some protection for the pedestrians. Discussion ensued on the type of items needed at the public meetings to explain the project.

Tom Keeton expressed his feeling that the plan had not been well thought out. The current design allows vehicles to safely make right turning movements into and out of businesses as well as provide some protection for bicyclists. If the speed limit is reduced from 45 to 30, the efficiency of the concept will be reduced. Safety concerns for left turning vehicles was espoused particularly at intersections without signals. Additional public comments were solicited but none given.

Mayor Masayko encouraged Mr. Thorson to conduct a series of workshops on the concept due to the issues and concerns which have been and will be raised. Mr. Thorson supported his suggestion and emphasized that a decision had not been made on the concept. Mayor Masayko thanked him and Mr. Glick for their attendance and presentation.

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES - ACTION ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE CARSON CITY 7. AQUATIC FACILITY ADDITION AND REMODEL PROJECT, CONTRACT NO. 9899-080, TO **REPLACE THE EXISTING CONTRACTOR WITH METCALF BUILDERS, INC., 751 BASQUE WAY,** CARSON CITY, NV 89706 FOR A COST OF \$271,804 AND TO AUTHORIZE THE CONTRACTS DIVISION TO EXECUTE CHANGE ORDERS FOR A NOT TO EXCEED AMOUNT OF \$57,196 (1-2022) - Purchasing Tech Justine Chambers - The retention fund contained \$329,000 which had not been paid to the original contractor. The City also holds a bond which could be used to complete the project. Deputy District Attorney Rombardo's memo regarding the process was noted. American General Development has been removed from the project and is aware of the City's intent. Supervisor Plank explained his personal investigation of the facility and support for the replacement of the contractor. It is possible that the City may experience a loss of revenue due to the incomplete status of the pool. This issue will have to be addressed at a future meeting. The contract provides for completion of the pool by December 31, 2000. Supervisor Williamson thanked Metcalf Builders for stepping forward and completing the project. Public comments were solicited but none given. Supervisor Livermore moved to accept the Parks and Recreation Department's recommendation on this Amendment to the Carson City Aquatic Facility Addition and Remodel Project, Contract No. 9899-080, to replace

the existing Contractor with Metcalf Builders, Inc., 751 Basque Way, Carson City, Nevada 89706 at a cost of \$271,804 and authorize the Contracts Division to execute Change Orders for a not to exceed amount of \$57,196; funding source is the originally approved contract with the Board of Supervisors on November 5, 1998, of \$3,493,830 original bid plus \$174,691.50 Contingency which equalled the amount of \$3,668,521.50, and a request for additional Contingency Funding approved by the Board of Supervisors on November 4, 1999 of \$160,000, and the Carson City Aquatic Facility Retention Account 254-0000-206-200000 which has approximately \$329,000. Supervisor Bennett seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

8. CARSON WATER SUBCONSERVANCY DISTRICT - UPDATE REGARDING REGIONAL WATER SYSTEM STUDY PREPARED BY CARSON WATER SUBCONSERVANCY DISTRICT (1-2223) - Executive Director Ed James, Brown and Caldwell Consultants Representative Georgia Turner - Supervisor Bennett explained her purpose for agendizing the study. Mr. James noted issues which had not been included in the study such as those related to future reclaimed water, its uses, and the conversion of agricultural water to municipal uses. Growth projections had been based upon each Counties' estimates without questioning the reasonability and feasibility of the figures. Slides illustrating the current water usage, the amount of water rights, and the growth areas in the Carson River corridor were explained. Lyon County may be able to meet its needs until 2040. Carson City may be able to meet its needs until 2050 although there are some drought concerns in 2040. Lyon County's major problem is its distribution system. Churchill County's concerns regarding its agricultural future were noted. There should be an adequate water supply to meet arson City's needs until 2025. Phase 2 studies the Douglas County regional system, the Marlette-Hobart system, Carson-Moundhouse connection, and a Stagecoach system.

Ms. Turner used a slide illustrating the Carson-Moundhouse connection to explain the pipeline route, the alternatives which had been considered, and the associated costs for the line and alternatives. The advantages of the connection included the ability to meet peak usage during the summertime, improved fire protection, and expanded manufacturing opportunities. Calculations used to project the pipeline sizes were described. The study included 12 and 16 inch lines as well as alternatives with a large booster pump and with a storage tank. Advantages of the tank and pump were limned. The projected costs included capital improvements.

(1-2632) Mr. James indicated that additional discussion needed to occur before the plan is implemented. The City's current master plan may be assisted by the plan. Several additional meetings will be held on the concept. The plan does not sell Carson City water rights to Moundhouse. It will study the feasibility of expanding the Marlette-Hobart system to provide additional water to Carson City. Moundhouse has more than an adequate amount of water rights to meet its current needs. The proposal will provide an emergency system for fire flows for both communities. The concept could also "wheel" water from Moundhouse into the Carson System. The financial plan needs to be developed. Moundhouse could qualify for grants which Carson City is ineligible for which could be used for the program. Efforts will be made to package the plan in a fashion which will benefit both communities. Action was not requested today. A commitment was made to keep everyone informed about the project and its progress.

Mayor Masayko noted that the study is in its preliminary stage. The operation and maintenance costs may be more than that projected for the capital improvements. Mr. James agreed that the operation and maintenance costs depend upon the purpose. Mayor Masayko asked that this information be provided as a separate slide as the City may not wish to assume these costs. The concept should not realign the water rights. There are challenges involved with the Marlette portion which remain to be addressed. Concerns were also expressed about the obligations if an emergency or drought occurs. The City's drought restrictions would have to be same for Moundhouse or vice versa. Discussion should occur between both entities. Mr. James indicated his experience with such agreements and that the agreements would address those issues. His concept was for an emergency coverage only and not a long range drought. The Marlette report should be available for discussion with the Board in one or two months. It is a critical element to the entire picture. It contains an opportunity to develop additional water rights and underground water storage. Mayor Masayko indicated that the cooperative agreements must include the cost factors and responsibilities. He also suggested that consideration be given to extending the sewer

line at the same the water line is installed.

Supervisor Williamson noted the number of unanswered questions which must be solved before the project is undertaken. She applauded the concept as it will allow development in the eastern portion of Carson City. She emphasized that the program would not be mandated until the agreements are finalized which will occur only after additional discussion.

Mr. James then explained the Douglas County study which will provide a pipeline tying the entire Valley together. This may be driven by the new Federal arsenic standards which the northern portion of Douglas County does not meet. He suggested that an emergency line may be constructed between Carson City and Douglas County. This allows the movement of water from Minden through Carson City to Moundhouse. The State's policy prohibits construction based on leased water rights, however, if other water rights are available, this could be a feasible concept until those rights are developed. The Marlette-Hobart system is currently demand driven. Additional rights could be developed and storage within the aquifer provided. This could be used to meet the City's drought requirements. There is a pipeline from Dayton to Moundhouse now. Economics indicate it would have been more feasible to have run this line from Carson City, Such a connection now would be the beginning of a regional system. Stagecoach has a large aquifer which could be used for storage. Its surface water supply also needs to be considered, however, it currently lacks a storage facility. Supervisor Livermore urged him to be cognizant of the City's long-term dedication to its plan and its economic commitment should be recognized in the agreements. Mr. James noted that the District could not mandate the plan. It should be beneficial to all involved. Discussions need to commence. Supervisor Bennett noted the number of issues which will be involved in the years to come including both the economics and public perceptions. The final program must be a win-win for all. Her support for the unique approach and Mr. James' experience and knowledge in this field were noted. Such regional plans are unique and should be pursued. She hoped that the future members of the Subconservancy will continue the program. She welcomed comments regarding the concept. Mayor Masayko noted that staff had been involved in the process and would continue to participate. Open meetings and public hearings will continue. The regional partnership could be beneficial to all in the future. Public comments were solicited but none given. No formal action was required or taken.

9. CARSON CITY MUNICIPAL GOLF CORPORATION (1-3213)

A. ACTION TO APPROVE THE REVISED RATE SCHEDULES FOR EAGLE VALLEY EAST AND WEST GOLF COURSES - City Manager John Berkich, Corporation Chairperson Mark Sattler -Discussion between Mr. Berkich and Mayor Masayko indicated that a delay of the rates would impact the courses viability and ability to repay the bond(s). Dr. Harris and Mr. Sherman's studies on the rate structure recommended elimination of the open pass. Chairperson Sattler highlighted the history of the current rate structure, the studies which had repeatedly recommended revisions, the proposed rates, the process used to make those recommendations, and the various options which were studied. The rounds of play continues to increase. (2-0001) The proposed punch card and senior Monday through Thursday cards will provide local players with a discounted rate that is affordable. The Corporation can no longer afford to give golf away. Surrounding competition was noted and could handle whatever loss the courses experience. The rates will make the course viable. Forty percent of the play is generated by the pass and punch cards. The recommendation would eliminate 248 pass cards. Notification to the pass card holders regarding the proposal was described. Chairperson Sattler felt that the loss in play would be meet by walkups or punch card use. Pass card options which had been studied by the Corporation were described. The proposed concept replaces the pass with a 50 unit punch card that provides a discounted rate of golf. The proposed structure does not limit the purchase of punch cards to residents. The middle school, high school and college golf programs were described. Afternoon youth play is allowed at a rate of \$5. Justification for this rate was noted. The mix in play for families on the east course had not been broken out.

Charles Rosenquist noted that all recreational facilities belonging to the City belong to the residents. As the course's landlord, the City needs to make capital improvements to the courses, i.e., replace the sprinkler system.

The City had refused to make the improvements. He questioned the reasons the Board had failed to cosign with the Corporation and make the improvements with EPA funds. This would eliminate a financial impact on the Corporation and its ability to operate the courses.

Gene Phelps indicated he holds a family pass. A majority of the family passes are held by retired seniors. It is unrealistic to expect the 10,000 rounds currently played by pass holders to be played by punch card holders. A fee increase was felt to be justified. He objected to the contention that the pass holders competed with cash players for the courses. Experience indicated that when the prime time play had been eliminated, the cash players had not been adequate in numbers to fill the tees. An example of restrictions on passes at other courses indicated that a surcharge could be used for playing on weekends or holidays. The needed improvements may be the landlord's responsibility. The other City recreational facilities are not being run by non-profit organizations. The 10,000 rounds of golf should be looked at the same as these other recreational facilities. Room taxes had been used previously to support bonds on the courses. Reasons this had been eliminated were noted. The courses should not be required to pay for using effluent as they had been "sold" to the public as part of the sewer treatment plant. He encouraged the Board to use more effluent on other recreational lawns/fields. Parks and Recreation could operate the courses better than the Corporation had. The courses should be treated the same as other recreational facilities. It should not be necessary for it to pay its own way or make a profit.

Dr. Eugene Scrivner explained the original use of room taxes to support the courses which was later removed and used for another facility. That facility does not pay for itself nor for its operating and maintenance costs. If the room tax had remained at the courses, it would have reduced the bond and eliminated the economic impact on the courses. The players are now forced to make the bond payments. He then expressed his feeling that the quality of life funds should be used to support the courses. Youth of the community are encouraged to play at the courses under several different programs. A copy of the quality of life bond issue and the 2000-2001 budget for Parks and Recreation were given to the Board and Clerk. (A copy is in the file.) Economic benefits created by the courses were cited. Petitions signed by golfers reflecting this contention and the feeling that the quality of life funds should be used to support the courses were displayed. The City's effluent should be sold to a facility owned by the City. Mayor Masayko explained that effluent is to be sold in 2004. It is currently treated with funds from the utility users. This is not taxpayers. When the golf courses are profitable, they should pay for their water. He agreed that the quality of life funds could be considered for major capital improvements. In the past the courses had been profitable and funds were used for various purposes. Times and conditions have changed. All agreed that the players should pay their fair share. The amount was questioned. Mayor Masayko suggested a resident card which would provide a \$2 discount per round on the east course. Dr. Scrivner supported such a concept. He also expressed his concern about the weeds along the bicycle paths in south Carson and, specifically, along the Mexican Ditch. Mayor Masayko noted that this is off the topic. Supervisor Livermore noted his involvement with the quality of life question. Its concept has the recreational users paying for the operational costs of the facilities constructed by using the quality of life funds. It is not a "gifted" program. This is the same requirement as the golf courses are facing. All of the programs involved with the funding request have not been completed. It may be possible that, at some time in the future, the funds may be used for other things. Supervisor Plank also explained that all facility maintenance costs are paid by the users. Capital improvements are paid with the quality of life funds. Score boards and other similar items are paid for by the users. Mayor Masayko indicated that Parks and Recreation may pay for the electrical costs.

(3-0651) Doug Sever explained his use of the courses and his support for the Corporation and its efforts including the rate increase. He agreed that the suggested rate increase would be significant for players who play four or five times a week. The courses are in top form except at Hole 18 where a soil problem must be addressed. There is competition between the courses in the area but no new courses are being developed. The current play will maintain the courses at a status quo level without funding for major improvements. The rates provide affordable golf to the residents. The courses generate a large sum of money for the local economy through its tournament play. He had always supported all recreational tax incentives due to his feeling that they are valuable assets to the community although he only uses the golf courses. He questioned the difference between the golf courses and those other facilities, i.e., the swimming pool, tennis courts, sports fields, etc. He urged the Board to protect and maintain the courses the same as it does these other facilities by making the necessary capital improvements. The

youths of the community also use the golf courses. The Corporation should continue to pay for the operating costs. He urged the Board to re-examine its funding for the Pony Express Pavilion and return the funding to the golf courses based on its economic support of the community and the Pavilion's lack of support. He suggested that special appropriations be used to make improvements to the courses, such as to the cart paths, irrigation systems, etc. It may not be necessary to redo the entire irrigation system but some improvements should be made. These small capital improvements will go a long way toward protecting the community's investment in the courses. Mayor Masayko asked that the comments stay on the topic of rates. The long-term problems must be addressed at another meeting.

Bob Shroeder felt that the courses had been developed specifically for the Carson City residents. Reduced rates had always been given to the residents. This policy has since been opened to everyone. The proposed punch cards also opens the policy as he felt that this meant that tournament players could use the punch cards to obtain a lower rate. He urged the Board to reconsider the rate schedule so that the tournament players would pay the full amount. The savings created by this play could then be used to offset the resident play. Chairperson Sattler indicated that tournament players cannot use the punch cards and that their fees are different. Mayor Masayko suggested that the opening of the punch cards be reconsidered.

Merle Sarman discussed with Chairperson Sattler the amount generated by pass cards. Mr. Sarman suggested that the fee structure for the pass cards be re-evaluated and increased to increase the revenue per round based on the amount of play occurring with the pass cards. This would eliminate the loss of the players with the pass cards.

Jim Menath referenced his April letter to the Board which had asked the Board to consider all budget capital improvement requests based on the number of participants and users, the monetary benefits provided, environmental impacts, and contributions to open space, wildlife habitat, native species, and environmental educational opportunities. The golf course fulfills all of these requirements and could be eligible for federal funding which should be pursued even if this requires retaining a grant writer. He questioned the recreational opportunities available for seniors beyond the golf courses. Their needs should also be considered. Additional public comments were solicited but none provided. Mayor Masayko then closed public comments.

Mayor Masayko felt that the rates for all but the season pass were acceptable. He suggested that a pass be created for the east course at a rate to be determined. Under his concept this would be available to only the residents during non-prime times on Mondays and Thursdays for the east course only. This would provide recreational opportunities for seniors and others who do not use the other City recreational facilities. The Corporation should discuss the pricing for such a pass. Chairperson Sattler agreed to analyze this option. Chairperson Sattler explained the intent to implement the new rates in October. The current passes are valid through March 2001. Supervisor Williamson vocalized her concerns with the Corporation as being the Board's lack of control over it and its budget. The Corporation is not required to conduct open meetings. Chairperson Sattler explained the meetings held with various groups regarding the rates. Comments made at those meetings had not been considered in the rate structure. Supervisor Williamson asked him to consider those comments in the rate structure and to analyze the financial impacts created by those changes. Chairperson Sattler felt that the golfers would oppose a pass which would prohibit playing before 11 a.m. on Monday through Thursday. Discussion indicated that the Board supported approximately 80 percent of the proposed rates. The remaining percentage dealt with the season passes and the recreational players which should be considered again in the future. Supervisor Williamson then indicated that the difference between the golf course and other City owned recreational facilities is the competition between Eagle Valley Golf Course and other privately operated golf courses. Clarification indicated that only two pass holders were not residents. Pass holders circulate money within the community whereas the tournament players bring new money to the community. Pass players allow tournament play whenever asked. The limited number of openings available for walkup players was described. Pass holders call and reserve play time the same as all other players. There is no limit on the number of times they can play. Reservations can only be made one week before the date when play is to occur. Supervisor Bennett compared the operation to the Hospital and its need to provide services to indigents. Competition forces consideration of other circumstances and needs. Chairperson Sattler agreed and felt that the increased rates would address some of the lost play caused by competition. Supervisor Bennett felt that the Corporation was facing the same situation the Board would have had to if the City had

continued to operate the facility. She commended the Corporation on its efforts and pointed out that any rate increase would face the same opposition regardless of the sponsor. Supervisor Plank pointed out that the courses were originally the only game in town. The game has now changed due to competition. He supported the Mayor's suggestion if no additional season passes are sold until the rate is developed. He recommended that the other rates be approved. Discussion indicated that the season pass would be for Monday through Thursday on the east course. The season passes which had already been purchased are to be honored until the new ones are developed. Supervisor Plank also pointed out that the Board would be approving the maximum rate. The Corporation could reduce the prices as desired. Mayor Masayko felt that the season pass issue could be reconsidered within 60 days. Chairperson Sattler indicated that the Corporation had proposed to discuss the rates in public after the Board acts on it. It will discuss the season pass proposal as part of that process.

Supervisor Plank then stated that with the exception of the season pass elimination, he would move to approve the fee structure for the Eagle Valley Golf Course as presented today with the provision that within 60 days, the Corporation will return to the Board of Supervisors to evaluate the scheme for the season pass for next year and honor its outstanding passes to April 30, 2001. Supervisor Livermore seconded the motion. Chairperson Sattler indicated the Corporation would return within 60 days. Mr. Rosenquist claimed that the Board had just "killed" the early morning play on the west course. Mayor Masayko responded that they had not as nothing had been done yet. The motion was voted and carried 5-0.

Mr. Rosenquist reiterated his contention that the morning play on the west course had been "killed" as the season passes could not be renewed. Mayor Masayko indicated that this decision would be made within 60 days. The passes now in effect will continue to be effective on both courses.

ACTION TO APPROVE A CASH ADVANCE TO FUND THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT **B**. PLAN (2-1325) - City Manager John Berkich, Corporation Chairperson Mark Sattler, Corporation Treasurer Mike Williams - Comments indicated that the Corporation could handle the revised financial plan. Chairperson Sattler corrected the sand bunker reconstruction costs to be \$66,615. The \$103,000 listed is the amount that had been spent previously. The equipment purchased by the Corporation was limned. Mechanics and maintenance employees had repaired the antiquated equipment inherited by the Corporation. Replacements are needed now. Minimal repairs were recommended on the irrigation system. Its replacement must be undertaken in the future. Course improvements and marketing efforts made by the Corporation were also delineated. Supervisor Livermore explained his lack of trust in the information which was presented based on previous representations and the incorrect information contained within the capital expenditures listing. A business and marketing plan had not been included in the packet. Treasurer Williams indicated that the Corporation's lease terminates in two years. The equipment must be acquired at some point in time. Supervisor Livermore expressed his intent to seek RFP's in two years when the lease terminates. Chairperson Sattler indicated that the advisers referenced in the material is the City staff. Supervisor Livermore expressed his intent to oppose the program. Chairperson Sattler invited Supervisor Livermore and the Board to visit the courses and review the material at any time. Mayor Masayko indicated that the sinking funds are available through refinancing of the bonds. The capital expenditures are "short life" assets which are needed to keep the courses in shape for marketing. Supervisor Plank felt that if the Corporation had not been operating the facility, the City would have had to purchase the equipment before now. The funding is being taken from money for the courses and not from other Departments. Rescheduling the payments for two years is reasonable. Additional comments were requested but none given. Supervisor Plank moved to approve the cash advance in the amount of \$400,000 in the Capital Improvement Plan as presented. Supervisor Bennett seconded the motion. Supervisor Plank amended his motion to include the funding source as being the 1999 Bonds. Supervisor Bennett concurred. Supervisor Plank again amended his motion to indicate that the fiscal impact is \$400,000. Supervisor Bennett concurred. She also expressed her understanding of Supervisor Livermore's frustration as the Board receives a lot of information in the packet for a meeting. Each Board member must do his/her homework. Supervisor Livermore had read it and taken it to the Finance Department and others. This is his job. This is not the first occasion when numbers which were presented did not match. This is a lack of professionalism from the individuals the Board must rely upon for valid information. It frustrates the Board when this occurs. This standard is not acceptable. Although she understood

Supervisor Livermore's frustration, she would support the motion. The motion to approve the cash advance for the Capital Improvement Plan in the amount of \$400,000 was voted and carried 3-2 with Supervisors Livermore and Williamson voting Naye.

BREAK: A lunch recess was declared at 1:15 p.m. The entire Board was present when Mayor Masayko reconvened the meeting at 2:20 p.m., constituting a quorum.

10. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS - ACTION TO SUSTAIN OR REVERSE THE DECISION OF THE CARSON CITY SHERIFF TO DENY A WORK PERMIT FOR TASHINA WILLIAMS (2-1768) - Sgt. Ron Johns - Ms. Williams was not present for the discussion. Both she and her mother had attended the hearing. Her ability to apply for a license after completion of the suspended sentence and a two year period was noted. A letter will be sent informing her of the Board's action. Supervisor Livermore moved that the Board of Supervisors sustain the decision of the Carson City Sheriff to deny the work permit for Tashina Williams. Supervisor Plank seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

12. CARSON CITY AIRPORT AUTHORITY - ACTION ON APPROVAL OF AMENDMENT OF THE 1996-97 FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT GRANT AND AUTHORIZE THE APPROPRIATE CITY PERSONNEL TO COMMUNICATE SUCH APPROVAL TO THE FAA (2-1840) - Airport Authority Chairperson David Corrao, Deputy District Attorney Rombardo -Supervisor Bennett disclosed her intent to abstain due to her and her husband's involvement with the Silver Springs airport and their application for a similar grant. Based on these statements she felt that there could be a potential conflict of interest and would, therefore, abstain. The over-runs had been caused by original engineering, legal fees, and soil problems. They fall within the FAA parameters for amendment to the grant. The Authority has the necessary matching funds. The FAA letter was noted. Supervisor Livermore moved that the Board of Supervisors approve the amendment of the 1996-1997 Federal Aviation Administration airport improvement grant and authorize the appropriate City personnel to communicate such approval to the FAA. Supervisor Williamson seconded the motion. Motion carried 4-0-1 with Supervisor Bennett abstaining.

11. PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR - Parks Planner Vern Krahn

A. ACTION ON CARSON CITY'S PARTICIPATION IN THE COORDINATED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN (CRMP) REGARDING ITS RELATION TO THE UPPER CARSON RIVER MANAGEMENT AREA (2-1935) - CRMP Watershed Coordinator Paul Pugsley - Mr. Krahn explained the area included within the plan and its purpose. Mr. Pugsley highlighted the program, its development, and benefits. It will close the gap between the City's plan and other river plans. Supervisor Bennett pointed out that the Carson River Advisory Committee's plan was the first attempt to develop a plan regarding the River and management of its resources. Its plan should work with CRMP's plan. Supervisor Williamson explained Mr. Pugsley's experience with the Conservation District and supported the plan. Supervisor Bennett moved that the Board of Supervisors approve the Carson River Advisory Committee's recommendation that Carson City participate in the Coordinated Resource Management Plan regarding its relation to the Upper Carson River Management Area; there is no fiscal impact at this time. Supervisor Williamson seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

B. ACTION ON ALLOCATION OF "QUALITY OF LIFE" PARKS CAPITAL FUNDS (BEAUTIFICATION LINE ITEM) FOR THE NORTH CARSON STREET MEDIANS LANDSCAPING PROJECT (2-2185) - Mr. Krahn used a colored rendering of the medians to illustrate and describe the landscaping plan. Supervisor Bennett distributed a cost and revenue report to the Board and Clerk. (A copy is in the file.) The species and height of the trees were discussed. They should not impair the driver's line of vision. Carson City Parks Department will be responsible for maintenance. Supervisor Bennett indicated that her costs do not include \$35,000 in donated materials and supplies. The proposed funding would complete one median and commence a second one. Supervisor Bennett expressed her desire to complete the project and finish that median with funding from the Quality of Life. Mr. Krahn indicated that the City permits will be provided when a minor item on the drawings is completed. NDOT permits have been signed off. Their comments should be in the City's

hands at the beginning of next week. Any changes required by NDOT will be made. The project should go out to bid the first week of October and construction started the last week of October or the first week of November. Preparation for that construction effort was described. The project should be completed within two or three weeks after startup which should be before Thanksgiving. Supervisor Bennett described the technique used to breakup the concrete surfaces under the medians. The Shade Tree Council had provided some funding from its Question 18 monies. Supervisor Livermore volunteered to assist in obtaining additional funding from the Parks and Recreation Commission as well as the Shade Tree Council. Mayor Masayko felt that funding could be found for the project. Supervisor Williamson and Mayor Masayko commended Supervisor Bennett on her efforts. Public donations were solicited. The history of Supervisor Bennett's efforts were limned. There are perhaps two or three more medians remaining to be done. Supervisor Bennett moved that the Board approve the Shade Tree Council's recommendation to allocate \$10,000 from the Quality of Life Parks Capital Funds Beautification Line Item for the North Carson Beautification Project; fiscal impact is \$10,000; and the funding source is the Quality of Life Parks Capital Fund. Supervisor Livermore seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

Discussion noted the tree problem on Graves Lane. These trees are to be replaced by the contractor.

13. DISTRICT ATTORNEY - Deputy District Attorney Neil Rombardo - ORDINANCE - FIRST READING - ACTION ON AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CARSON CITY MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER (CCMC) TITLE 11 HIGHWAYS AND SIDEWALKS, CHAPTER 11.12 OBSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAYS AND SIDEWALKS BY ADDING SECTION 11.12.120(5) AND 11.12.130(3) PROVIDING FOR OWNER'S LIABILITY FOR INJURIES FOR FAILURE TO REMOVE SNOW OR TO RECONSTRUCT AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO (2-2675) - City Manager John Berkich - The Development Services Department/Citv Engineer must notify the property owner of the deficiency in order for the City to be removed from liability. Discussion also noted the City's repair program which has a long list of individuals who wish to participate. Supervisor Plank moved to introduce on first reading Bill No. 126, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CARSON CITY MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER (CCMC) TITLE 11 HIGHWAYS AND SIDEWALKS, CHAPTER 11.12 OBSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAYS AND SIDEWALKS BY ADDING SECTION 11.12.120(5) AND 11.12.130(3) PROVIDING FOR OWNER'S LIABILITY FOR INJURIES FOR FAILURE TO REMOVE SNOW OR TO RECONSTRUCT AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO, funding source is none. Supervisor Williamson seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

There being no other matters for consideration, Supervisor Bennett moved to adjourn. Mayor Masayko seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0. Mayor Masayko adjourned the meeting at 3:05 p.m.

The Minutes of the September 21, 2000, Carson City Board of Supervisors meeting

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2001.

Ray Masayko, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Alan Glover, Clerk-Recorder