



Senior Citizens Advisory Board Minutes

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Minutes:

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.

PRESENT: CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON and MEMBERS WEINSTEIN HALL, GALATI, MOZDEAN, PERAZZO, BIENENSTEIN and PATTARETTU

EXCUSED: MEMBER DRUMM

ALSO PRESENT: GREGORY GRAY, Community Program Technician, JEFF DOROCK, Assistant City Attorney, and CHEYENNE LARANCE, Deputy City Clerk

2. Announcement Regarding: Compliance with Open Meeting Law

Minutes:

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE: This meeting has been properly noticed and posted at the following locations in accordance with the State of Nevada Executive Department Declaration of Emergency Directive 006: The City of Las Vegas website – www.lasvegasnevada.gov and The Nevada Public Notice Website – notice.nv.gov.

3. Public Comment: Comment during this portion of the agenda must be limited to matters on the agenda for action. If you wish to be heard, come forward and give your name for the record. The amount of discussion, as well as the amount of time any single speaker is allowed, may be limited.

Minutes:

DAVID KAREL, owner of Medicare in Las Vegas, is a broker in the field of Medicare with over 30 years of experience. He was present to share happenings that involve Medicare and the City of Las Vegas. Currently, he is a member of a retirement committee that is organized through the City's Human Resources Department. He, along with Social Security and PERS (Public Employee Retirement System), have helped City employees understand their options through ongoing workshops for the last five years. Back in 2008, he partnered with this Board and the City Council to host community workshops sponsored by the Councilmembers. MR. KAREL also works with the City of Henderson, and they felt it was better to implement a program about Medicare to help seniors in the community through ongoing workshops, which he instructs. He said when seniors approach 65 they are concerned with money and Medicare, but it is difficult for them to receive unbiased information because of the way the Medicare system is structured. He wanted the Board to be aware that this issue has been approached by both Cities, and he referred any questions to the City Attorney.

MEMBER PERAZZO asked for MR. KAREL'S contact information, and GREGORY GRAY, Community Program Technician, said he could distribute the information after the meeting. MR. KAREL said his information can be sourced directly through Human Resources Director VINCE ZAMORA.

4. For possible action to approve the Final Minutes by reference of the Regular Meeting of February 4, 2021

Minutes:

MEMBER PERAZZO indicated that he may have misspoken, and his ward report should reflect that 65,000 individuals received the COVID-19 vaccine and not had been diagnosed with COVID-19.

Motion made by Yvette Weinstein Hall to Approve as amended

Passed For: 7; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 1

For-Yvette Weinstein Hall, Elizabeth Pattarettu, Kathleen Bienenstein, Vito Galati, Deanne O'Rear-Cameron, John Perazzo, Caroline Mozdean; Excused-Jennifer Drumm;

5. Presentation by Linda Bell, Heart to Heart Insurance Agency, regarding Medicare for seniors

Minutes:

LINDA BELL, Heart to Heart Insurance Agency, said she is a licensed and independent insurance broker, and the author of *Medicare Insurance Simplified* (2021). She is also the founder of the Medicare Insurance Simplified Toolbox, where she provides training and support to agents from all over the country who want tools and resources to make it easier to educate their clients about Medicare. Prior to COVID-19, if someone wanted information about Medicare they would typically go to a workshop or seminar. This is no longer an option, but it is still important for them to consult with a licensed insurance broker who carries an unbiased opinion about what is the best fit for that person's needs. There is a misconception among the general public that there is a fee associated with a consultation, but there is not and the agents are paid by the insurance carriers that they choose. The vast majority of people feel overwhelmed by the complexity of the different plans, and some become so paralyzed that they make no decision at all, leaving them financially vulnerable. MS. BELL stressed that it is important to find a broker who is familiar with the plans and the market. In the meantime, if an individual wants general information, her book is available on Amazon or hearttoheartinsurance.com, which offers a free PDF e-book available for download.

MEMBER GALATI asked how MS. BELL is any different from what is often seen on Medicare television advertisements. Being a local agent, MS. BELL said she is familiar with the plans and provider networks in the market, whereas 1-800 numbers do not know the nuances of the plans available in the market. Commercials also often give misinformation; therefore, meeting with a local agent is the best practice. MEMBER GALATI wanted to ensure MS. BELL is running a sound practice before referring her to anybody. MS. BELL offered to meet with MEMBER GALATI, and she said getting referrals is the way she has built her business.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON asked MS. BELL to elaborate on how referrals work, and MS. BELL said she cannot reach out to people directly based on a referral. They must contact her, and it is best practice for someone to do it over the phone versus an e-mail. She then provides a form which gives MS. BELL the permission to show the individual a plan.

MEMBER PERAZZO spoke of his personal experience of finding a broker during the onset of Obamacare. He then asked how many brokers there are in Southern Nevada, to which MS. BELL said there are thousands. She added that there are always agents that are more knowledgeable than others, but a good agent will always be there to advocate, answer questions and solve problems.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON pointed out that there are different certifications that brokers can hold, and it is always good to learn and understand those certifications. She added that it is about finding who is a good fit for the senior, and it is important for them to be educated on the aspects of each plan. The Chair spoke of the experience of getting her mom signed up with Medicare, and she stressed that seniors must be able to know, like and trust their agent. She tells seniors to screen who they are working with because she has heard of several negative experiences. Medicare is vitally important to a senior's well-being, and she thanked MS. BELL for taking the time to understand her mom's needs and provide superior service.

MEMBER MOZDEAN said she comes from a commission based business, and vendors give her gifts and offer other things to prioritize their product. She asked if this was also happening in MS. BELL'S industry, who said Medicare sets the agent's commission amount. They all pay a specific commission based on an aging-in individual or a plan-to-plan change. MEMBER MOZDEAN asked if there is pressure to up-sell packages, and MS. BELL said some agents may have a supplemental plan preference, but a good agent should evaluate what the individual needs and find the plan that fits them the best. MEMBER MOZDEAN wanted to confirm MS.

BELL offers a wide variety of plans, and MS. BELL said original Medicare only includes Part A and Part B. It does not include any prescriptions or anything else that they do not deem medically necessary. There is also no limit on out-of-pocket costs when enrolled in the original Medicare plan, and those additional costs can add up to a financially catastrophic amount of money. For that reason, private insurance companies offer various advantage and gap plans to help a person minimize their financial risk. Many people do not know where to begin or what questions to ask, and a good agent will educate their clients and empower them with the ability to choose the right plan. MEMBER MOZDEAN asked if an individual can go to a different agent without stipulations if someone else was recommended but it ends up not being the right fit. MS. BELL advised that anybody can speak to as many agents as they like prior to a purchase. It is only after a purchase when an agent becomes the agent of record. MEMBER MOZDEAN then asked if her book includes a list of questions that can be considered prior to meeting with her, and MS. BELL said her book includes general information that applies to anyone in the country. When she meets with someone, she ensures they understand Medicare and the specific details of the different supplemental plans.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON inquired about agent training, and MS. BELL said when an agent becomes licensed to sell Medicare plans, they often do not last longer than three years because they do not fully grasp the ins and outs of Medicare. She designed a set of materials she used when becoming a licensed agent, and she now offers that to other agents so they can best serve their clients.

MEMBER PERAZZO asked if there is an association of brokers where someone could view ratings and feedback, and MS. BELL said the Nevada Department of Insurance has a list of all licensed agents. She was not aware of any site with reviews and feedback, but she recommended speaking to other seniors in the community that have existing relationships with agents.

The Chair thanked MS. BELL for her time, and reminded all about her book that is available online.

6. Presentation by UNLV regarding project evaluation to identify needs of Las Vegas seniors and barriers to resource connection

Minutes:

HENRY WECKESSER introduced himself as a University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) graduate student that will be working with the City over the next few months on a project aimed to understand what is happening in the senior community. He understood that some of the issues faced by seniors include access to medical appointments, transportation, home repairs and food insecurity. Over the next few months, he and four of his colleagues plan to define these problems more thoroughly and conduct a study by reaching out to seniors and learning about the barriers they have been experiencing. MR. WECKESSER said his group is currently in the development phase, where they are collecting information, data sources and methodologies. They are also engaging with stakeholders who are interested in the project and can help design the survey in a way that will encourage a good response rate. By August, the group hopes the data can be used by the City to address the barriers seniors are facing and better understand their needs. He concluded by stating the project is coming out of the College of Public Policy and Leadership, where he is obtaining his Masters in Public Administration, and this project will fulfill their capstone course while also benefiting the community.

MEMBER GALATI spoke of the difficulty of reaching seniors, and he asked if the Board can participate in this project. MR. WECKESSER said he is interested in having the Board participate in this process, and he will coordinate with GREGORY GRAY, Community Program Technician.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON said it is important to identify what the seniors say they need, not what everyone thinks they need. This project will shed light on the gaps in resources, and the data will help the City understand what is viable for them to take on and what other community partners can take on. She is excited to work with the UNLV students, and she expressed gratitude to MR. GRAY and MR. WECKESSER.

MEMBER WEINSTEIN HALL asked where the surveys will be conducted, and MR. WECKESSER said they are still working on the design. He is researching the most effective way to reach the seniors in order to get the best response rate. It may be a multi-faceted approach, but an official decision has not been made at this time.

MEMBER PATTARETTU asked if MR. WECKESSER has access to Elderly Protective Services (EPS), to which he said they are still compiling possible data sources. He looked forward to viewing the current sources such as

EPS and the Census Bureau, but he added there is more data that has not yet been collected which will require outreach. MEMBER PATTARETTU spoke of her experience as a Registered Nurse, and she often sees abused seniors. Social services are shrinking, but the seniors cannot stay at the hospital. She said their service will be greatly appreciated once they compile all of the data. MR. WECKESSER said before he started working with MR. GRAY, he did not realize the number of issues that exist within the senior community. His parents also fall within the senior demographic, and this experience has made him realize there are others out there that need assistance with caring for elders. He looked forward to gathering valuable information that the City can use.

MEMBER PERAZZO spoke of his struggles to make sense of the COVID-19 vaccination progress, and felt that jumping into the problem will help define the parameters of what is available.

MEMBER BIENENSTEIN asked if the group will present recommendations to the City or if they will only be discussing the problems. MR. WECKESSER said before information is collected, they hope to identify what variables they are going after. MEMBER BIENENSTEIN intervened and used affordable housing as an example, and asked if they will present solutions or recommendations on how to resolve the issue. MR. WECKESSER hoped to put numbers behind the issues, and then the City could prioritize the issues and allocate resources appropriately. If they happen to find possible solutions in any literature they come across, it will be shared. MEMBER BIENENSTEIN then asked if the survey will allow the seniors to prioritize their issues so the City does not waste their resources on something that is inconveniencing only a limited number of people. MR. WECKESSER said he is working with his professor on how many people can be surveyed in order to get a good statistical measurement, and they hope the problems will define themselves in the numbers. MEMBER BIENENSTEIN pointed out that there are pockets within each ward with very different financial demographics, and that should be considered prior to sending out the survey. MR. WECKESSER expressed the importance of their design process so they can structure the survey in a way that reaches everyone regardless of demographics.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON said everything needs to have facts and data behind it before any action is taken. She said the State has already established affordable housing and transportation as their top priorities; however, she encouraged any action at the City-level so they can stay in touch and collaborate with the State. The Chair encouraged the Board to pass information on to MR. GRAY, who understands that the wards have different economics and he will work with the appropriate parties when necessary.

MEMBER GALATI wondered how broad the study would be, and pointed out that there is a difference between problems and needs. Las Vegas is very diverse, and it is important to listen to every senior even if their problems are small. He added that even if a senior has a lot of money, they could still be starving because they are not aware of the resources available to them. He hoped this study would address these nuances and grab the City Council's attention. MR. WECKESSER appreciated the feedback, and said he and his team have thought about leaving a blank section at the end of the survey where additional comments and concerns can be noted. MEMBER GALATI reiterated that listening to the seniors is key, and not those who make the decisions for them.

MEMBER PERAZZO expressed a frustration of his is not knowing the available senior networks, and he said it is difficult to narrow down where the isolations and absences are. He referenced a community survey MAYOR GOODMAN would conduct every year from 2013 to 2018 where she asked how the City is doing and provided basic demographics. He added that the Las Vegas Review Journal conducted a Nevada poll specific to attitudes around the COVID-19 vaccine, but that data has been taken down because an entire age category was missing. He wished MR. WECKESSER well, and hoped he could also explore the logistical issues surrounding the vaccine to help define his parameters.

MEMBER WEINSTEIN HALL felt the most successful surveys are categorized and allow the respondent to rank their concerns. MR. WECKESSER said he would share all of the feedback and suggestions with his team.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON thanked MR. WECKESSER on behalf of every senior, and reiterated the importance of identifying the gaps within the senior community.

7. Presentation by Dr. Chad Kingsley, Southern Nevada Health District, regarding COVID-19 updates

Minutes:

DR. CHAD KINGSLEY, Southern Nevada Health District (SNHD), reported that as of March 31st, approximately 650,000 COVID-19 vaccine doses have been initiated, and 340,000 doses have been completed. Beginning April 5th, all Nevadans 16 and over are eligible to receive the vaccine. On April 7th, SNHD is offering drive-through COVID-19 testing at Allegiant Stadium, and there is still free testing at the SNHD and the UNLV (University of Nevada, Las Vegas) Stan Fulton building, although they will be closed on April 4th for Easter. DR. KINGSLEY said beginning this month, various senior expositions will be rotating through different resorts on Fridays. The health district will be present to offer COVID-19 testing, and help will be available for those who need to schedule a vaccine appointment.

SCOTT STRAILY, Battalion Chief and Paramedic, Clark County Fire Department, explained he is serving as a Mobility Branch Director for the Incident Management Team. RON LOURENCO, Engineer, Clark County Fire Department, said he is serving as a Group Supervisor over an outreach program focusing on various senior pockets in the community. MR. STRAILY explained he is supervising three different programs. The first is a bus program, where 25 to 34 seniors can be picked up at one location on an RTC (Regional Transportation Commission) bus, driven to Cashman Field to receive a Johnson and Johnson vaccine on the bus, and then dropped back off. Individuals can sign up or inquire about this program by e-mailing vaccinetransit@clarkcountynv.gov. The next is Home Bound Vaccines, which has not been disclosed to the media because the program is still being finely tuned. MR. STRAILY met with STEVE SMITH, Vice President, Catholic Charities, who conducted a survey that showed over 2,000 people want the vaccine, but the majority of respondents are within other local jurisdictions. Therefore, he is working with City staff members who are researching the number of seniors receiving service from Meals on Wheels, and the goal is to start giving vaccines in those homes. He hoped the City would mirror Clark County's process, which involves delivering vaccine doses to a fire station close to the neighborhood or individuals in need, and personnel from that station will visit the homes to administer the vaccines. A day prior, 20 vaccines were administered and they planned to give another 50 vaccines later on in the day. Meals on Wheels provided over 900 referrals, but only about 800 said they wanted the vaccine. Clark County will likely go public with this program on April 2nd, and he added that a call center with 25 FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) members has been established to aid in reaching the senior population. MR. STRAILY also created homeboundvaccine@clarkcountynv.gov, and bed-ridden or handicapped seniors can send an e-mail to request a vaccine in their home. Individuals can also reach the call center at 702-455-0696 to be screened and placed on the wait list. Any bed-ridden or handicapped seniors that do not want the paramedics coming into their homes can call 702-901-8445, which reaches the VTA (Vaccine Transportation Assistance) line. An RTC para-transit bus, which runs from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, will pick them up and administer the vaccines on the bus.

Speaking of the third program, MR. LOURENCO said strike teams are scheduling to get out to areas in need and administer vaccines. Their goal is to draw attention to the program while focusing on senior mobile home parks and apartment buildings. Within the City, County staff will work with CAROLYN LEVERING, Emergency Management Administrator, who has been very responsive.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON asked for more information regarding the response rate to the bus program, and MR. STRAILY said the RTC and SNHD advertise the program on their sites, but nobody seems to be responding. They have been contacted by Hispanic and other non-English speaking groups, and County staff is working to assist them. He asked who represented Ward 5, and announced that DR. JOE GREER, Roseman University of Health Sciences, is assembling a strike team and wrapping a van to administer vaccines in Sandy Valley, Primm and areas of Ward 5. DR. GREER gets his own supply of vaccines, which helps speed up the process. MR. STRAILY added that DR. CHRISTINA MADISON, Roseman University, is also looking to set up mobile pods to assist areas in need. In closing, he encouraged the Board members to send him any information on individuals or areas that need vaccine assistance. The Chair said she is very involved in the senior community, and she will reach out to her contacts in the senior industry and share this information. MR. STRAILY reiterated that those within the city of Las Vegas will go through the Meals on Wheels program first. He added that one of their issues is getting individuals to trust the call line because it comes through from Washington D.C. and is staffed by FEMA. He said they are working as hard as they can to get as many people scheduled as possible, and FEMA has created their own GIS (Geographic Information System) maps to help make scheduling easier and faster. CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON asked if there is any intention of working with Helping Hands of Vegas Valley, who also participates in food delivery. MR. STRAILY said they reached out to the County this week with some addresses they had, and he passed them on to the appropriate municipalities to assist further. He clarified that although they are a regional incident management team, he cannot control

each entity. The Chair said she recently discovered that the Culinary Academy of Las Vegas prepares meals for those who are homebound, and they could be another resource to consider. She will relay their information.

MEMBER MOZDEAN said Delivering with Dignity is another resource similar to Meals on Wheels. The Chair said she will share their information with MR. STRAILY.

MEMBER GALATI asked how long the programs have been in place, and MR. STRAILY said this started less than three weeks ago beginning with a trial run that was conducted at a group home off of Lamb Boulevard and Vegas Valley Drive. As of March 30th, they were administering vaccines to the Meals on Wheels participants. MEMBER GALATI asked if there has been an attempt to share this information with healthcare providers, and MR. STRAILY said they have not been contacted. They have little down time, and he added that they are not allowed to contact many facilities because the pharmacies have the first right to take care of them. He was given authorization to go public with these programs earlier in the day, and his next meeting is with a Public Information Officer (PIO) at SNHD to draft a flyer to disseminate the information. MR. STRAILY reiterated these programs were kept quiet while they learned best practices by partnering with Meals on Wheels first. He knows the demand is out there, and he hoped individuals would trust the program and get vaccinated. MEMBER GALATI asked if anybody has posted on the NextDoor application, and MR. STRAILY said he will speak with a PIO to see if that is permissible. MR. LOURENCO said they are excited for this to go public and he added that this model can be used by other state officials to assist their communities.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON said she has been anxious to share this information, and MR. STRAILY said they already have the model set for the City and MS. LEVERING. The Chair added she has a lot of seniors active on NextDoor, and she will post things on behalf of DR. KINGSLEY. MR. STRAILY asked the Chair if she would share this information on the app, to which she confirmed. She further encouraged the other Board members to post on their community bulletins if they are able.

MEMBER PERAZZO was grateful for their focus and continued efforts, and he wished to sit down and learn about the difficulties they faced after things have settled down in order to identify gaps in the communication system.

MR. STRAILY reminded everyone that these are all public services, not scams, and any help on spreading the word is greatly appreciated.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON said she is committed to helping in any way she can, and she thanked DR. KINGSLEY for his continued communication.

MR. LOURENCO said SNHD has been great in helping him create digital flyers that he e-mails out to senior facilities, and he offered to share an example if needed.

8. Report by Gregory Gray, Community Program Technician, Office of Community Services, regarding senior issues received by the Office of Community Services – All Wards

Minutes:

GREGORY GRAY, Community Program Technician, reported that on March 19th, a senior food distribution drive through event was held in partnership with the Culinary Academy of Las Vegas. He said over 90 reservations were made and over 135 seniors were served.

9. Report by Board members regarding events and senior issues within their Council wards and at large – All Wards

Minutes:

Ward 1 – MEMBER BIENENSTEIN said COUNCILMAN KNUDSEN has been busy, and he is currently addressing senior safety issues in Ward 1. He quickly responded to an issue with the crosswalk on Valley View Boulevard near her residence. She also spoke with JOEY PASKEY, Transportation Manager, who was very responsive to the situation. The Councilman will be visiting three senior facilities this month to host document shredding and medication disposal events. MEMBER BIENENSTEIN said construction is underway at the new senior housing complex located at Charleston Boulevard and Lindell Road, and the Councilman continues to bring books to various senior facilities.

Ward 2 – MEMBER GALATI referenced his comments from the last meeting about potentially using the Veterans Memorial Leisure Center as a vaccine distribution site, but he was unsure of the status; however, he was relieved that many seniors he has spoken to have been able to get a vaccine at their local pharmacy.

Ward 2 – MEMBER WEINSTEIN HALL reported that the Pavilion Pool will be opening on Friday, and Bruce Trent Park will be reopening to host Art in the Park on April 17th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. She said admission is free, and she will be there to speak to individuals about their choice to receive the vaccine or not. COUNCILWOMAN SEAMAN will also be hosting a breakfast at Egg Works on April 10th from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Ward 4 – CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON said COUNCILMAN ANTHONY has held several events in the community, and she has been attending Zoom calls about affordable housing, elder abuse and AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) issues. She said it has been interesting to see what legislation is being proposed, and she pointed out that a poll conducted showed a majority of people wish to see issues surrounding older adults resolved. The Chair has learned a lot on these calls, including that mandatory reporting involving elder abuse is becoming more widespread.

Ward 5 – MEMBER PERAZZO participated in the Nevada Conservation League, where presentations were given on the environment in preparation for the Legislative Session. He called his 96-year-old aunt who lives in Carson City, Nevada to ask her some of the follow-up questions, and she spoke of the joy she experiences from the birds that visit her. MEMBER PERAZZO reported that the poorer parts of cities have a correlation with the heat. The City of Henderson responded to a survey surrounding this topic, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, and he wondered if Las Vegas could respond as well. He presented a flyer about vaccinating seniors, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup. He said seniors in Wards 1, 3 and 5 are not keeping up with vaccination rates. He opined that there are many seniors who have not been able to receive their vaccine for logistic reasons, and he planned on looking into that further. Lastly, MEMBER PERAZZO said he wrote to DR. CHAD KINGSLEY, Southern Nevada Health District, regarding COVID-19 data, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup.

Ward 6 – MEMBER MOZDEAN said on February 23rd, she participated in the Engaging with Aging virtual conference, and she thanked GREGORY GRAY, Community Program Technician, for passing the information on. She attended two breakout sessions that were very informative with knowledgeable guest speakers. If anyone is interested in listening to those recordings, her understanding is that only a password is required to access the sessions, which MR. GRAY has. She reminded the public that the Ward 6 Movie in the Park event will take place on April 2nd. This is a good way for seniors to get out for fresh air while still practicing social distancing. Ward 6 is also hosting an Easter Egg Extravaganza drive through event at Floyd Lamb Park on April 3rd from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. There will be long lines but MEMBER MOZDEAN said it is still worthwhile, and she encouraged the other Board members to get a senior out of the house. Lastly, she shared information on the new Share Village Las Vegas mobile application, and she read a section from the app that explained its purpose to serve as a directory to emergency services and information for housing, mental and medical health services, food and nutrition, emergency relief, supplies and more. Interested parties can also visit www.sharelasvegas.org for more information.

MEMBER BIENENSTEIN clarified that Share Village Las Vegas is strictly for veterans.

Ward 6 – MEMBER PATTARETTU said she had an opportunity to join the Chair and MR. GRAY for a food delivery event at Centennial Park on March 19th, and she was able to meet with different service providers. In the hospital, she is working with a social worker that is assisting a displaced 84-year-old who will not speak. She is hoping the senior will be relocated to a safe place, and she will continue to work closely with the social worker.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON added that it is important for seniors to trust who they are working with in order to get them to share information.

10. Discussion regarding topics for future agenda items of the Board's Senior Living and Senior Outreach Subcommittees. Comments made during this portion of the agenda by individual members must refer solely to proposals for future Subcommittee agenda items and any discussion must be limited to whether or not such proposed items are within the purview of the Board and its Subcommittees and whether such proposed items

shall be placed on a future agenda. No discussion regarding the substance of any such proposed topic shall occur and no action shall be taken.

Minutes:

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON reminded everyone that Subcommittee meetings will not be held until further notice; therefore, any suggestions would be for the next Senior Citizens Advisory Board meeting.

MEMBER MOZDEAN said she is constantly asked when the nearby senior facilities will reopen, and GREGORY GRAY, Community Program Technician, said the Parks and Recreation Department is currently discussing when the centers will reopen.

MR. GRAY asked the Board to consider nominees for the Senior Recognition Award.

11. **Citizens Participation:** Public comment during this portion of the agenda must be limited to matters within the jurisdiction of the Board. No subject may be acted upon by the Board unless that subject is on the agenda and is scheduled for action. If you wish to be heard, come forward and give your name for the record. The amount of discussion on any single subject, as well as the amount of time any single speaker is allowed, may be limited.

Minutes:

None.

12. **Adjournment**

Minutes:

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON announced the next Senior Citizen Advisory Board meeting would be held on May 6, 2021, and there would be no Subcommittee meetings until further notice.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:49 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Cheyenne LaRance, Deputy City Clerk

Gregory Gray, Community Program Technician

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