



Senior Citizens Advisory Board Minutes

1. Call to Order

Minutes:

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON called the meeting to order at 1:06 p.m.

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

EXCUSED: MEMBER AVILA

ALSO PRESENT: GREGORY GRAY, Community Program Technician, JEFF DOROCAC, Deputy 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: City Hall, 495 South Main Street, 1st Floor; Clark County Government Center, 500 South Grand Central Parkway; Grant Sawyer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue; City of Las Vegas Development Services Center, 333 North Rancho Drive.

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:

None.

4. For possible action to approve the Final Minutes by reference of the Regular Meeting of November 7, 2019

Motion made by Kathleen Bienenstein to Approve

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-Nora Avila;

5. Presentation by Sugar Vogel, Executive Director, Southern Nevada Senior Law Program, regarding legal services and resources for seniors – All Wards

Minutes:

This Item was trailed and heard subsequent to Item 6.

SUGAR VOGEL, Executive Director, Southern Nevada Senior Law Program, thanked the Board for inviting her and explained that the Senior Law Program (SLP) began in 1978 with a small grant under the Older Americans Act to provide free legal services to low-income persons 60 and older. They were in need of a local sponsor, so the City of Las Vegas stepped up and became that sponsor from 1978 until 2012. MS. VOGEL joined the staff in 1988, and in 2011 former Mayor OSCAR GOODMAN told MS. VOGEL that the City would have to cut back its financial support due to the economic decline, but said they would assist SLP in the transition of becoming a non-profit. Prior to vacating their office on 9th Street and Bridger Avenue, TONY HSIEH heard about the SLP from the City Manager and came to visit MS. VOGEL to ask how many square feet were needed for their new office space.

MR. HSIEH then contacted the City Manager and stated that he would like to help SLP find a new location and pay their rent and utilities for five years. SLP was then moved to 4th Street and Bonneville Avenue, where they remained for six years. It was when an anonymous donor gave a half million dollar donation to purchase a building that they moved to their current building located at 7690 West Sahara Avenue in Las Vegas.

MS. VOGEL explained that their grants are written for all of Clark County, and they only offer civil legal services. In addition, SLP works closely with the Supreme Court and the Access to Justice Commission. Many of her clients are facing eviction from their place of residence because they gambled away their rent, or their Social Security check has been interfered with. They are the smallest of the three free legal services in Clark County, and the only legal service that exclusively serves seniors. They work closely with the other two organizations, Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada and Nevada Legal Services. SLP's niche market is planning for incapacity for those who may want to get their affairs in order. Once referred, SLP will assist in the preparation of legal documents, primarily the power of attorney or the directive to physicians, and network with other legal and senior service providers. MS. VOGEL noted that she sees multi-generational seniors, and the legal needs for those individuals are very different. She expressed the importance of a directive to physicians document, which allows an individual to be very specific in their end-of-life wishes. In her experience, 95 percent of clients do not want to be kept alive on life support. Therefore, SLP has an active outreach program to encourage every healthy senior to prepare their documents in advance in the event something happens and they cannot speak for themselves. She reminded the Board that it is not illegal to decline treatment, but the question becomes who will refuse it for you if you are not able to speak for yourself. For those who have living trusts, MS. VOGEL suggests checking to see if there are advanced directives and adding those if necessary. SLP will also prepare homesteads, cremation forms, perform consumer work or answer general questions. SLP does not charge, but they do accept donations. If a senior has a question, they may come and ask about it, and SLP will discuss options and give advice, although they may not be able to pursue it for them. There is currently an approximate three to four month waitlist for services due to a shortage of attorneys, but priority is given to seniors that are in hospice. There is room for growth and the goal for 2020 is to do more fundraising to hire more personnel to serve more people. She reiterated that the City was nothing but supportive of SLP.

MEMBER MOZDEAN thanked MS. VOGEL for her hard work and asked if documents that are prepared in other states are recognized in Nevada. MS. VOGEL confirmed that the documents are legal and recognized in Nevada. However, she warned that wills prepared in other states may have different requirements, therefore she encouraged anyone that had a will prepared outside of Nevada to go in for a consultation and see if any changes are recommended. In addition, Nevada has a program that allows you to register advanced directives with the Secretary of State so that hospitals can look it up. MEMBER MOZDEAN asked if MS. VOGEL would review these documents for low income seniors, and MS. VOGEL replied that she will review them and will help prepare holographic wills for the very low income seniors. SLP will give them a blank list where the senior can write out their personal possessions and whom they want those to go to.

MEMBER GALATI asked if the Nevada Lockbox is good for the Guardianship and all other documents, and MS. VOGEL clarified that it is good for advanced directive documents. MEMBER GALATI then asked if SLP gives referrals in the event they are too busy, and MS. VOGEL stated that they refer cases on a weekly basis to law firms that perform pro bono services which are free to the client. However, she noted that one in five people who qualify for legal services do not get the services due to the lack of resources. The Access to Justice Commission recently engaged in a comprehensive legal needs assessment, and one of the most alarming statistics was that seniors were the only demographic where the poverty level increased 100 percent from 2007 to 2018. This is primarily due to medical costs and housing, and SLP believes that planning is the key. MS. VOGEL also reported that seniors are living longer and stay relatively healthy until they reach the early 80s.

MEMBER PATTARETTU asked if someone needs a cognitive evaluation by an expert prior to a power of attorney, and MS. VOGEL explained that there is a new law effective October 1st, 2019 which allows a senior with dementia to complete a durable power of attorney. Prior to the new law, an individual could appoint someone as a power of attorney for healthcare, even with diminished capacity. The letter of capacity was only needed if someone had a milder case of recently diagnosed dementia. With the new law, someone in full-blown dementia can appoint someone as their power of attorney. The intent is good and the form is simple, but her staff is concerned about exploitation and abuse because seniors are easy prey. It is too early to tell, but perpetrators of abuse are usually not strangers, so SLP plans to speak to legislators and track activity.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON thanked MS. VOGEL and said that she has more questions, but she will come by her office. MS. VOGEL welcomed anybody to come by, and reminded the Board that SLP will refer out when their guidelines are exceeded. MEMBER WEINSTEIN HALL asked if the correct address was on Sahara Avenue because her card had a Bonneville address and wanted to know if she could make an appointment to speak with her. MS. VOGEL confirmed that she is located on Sahara Avenue, and gave her direct line of 702-229-6644 for questions, appointments and outreach opportunities.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON added that Judge ABBI SILVER says hello, and the Supreme Court justices have nothing but great things to say about SLP.

6. Presentation by the Nevada Council of Problem Gaming regarding problem gaming amongst seniors and resources to combat problem gaming – All Wards

Minutes:

GREGORY GRAY, Community Program Technician, clarified that the agenda item should state problem gambling, not gaming.

TED HARTWELL, Community Engagement Liaison, Nevada Council on Problem Gambling, reported that he is a research scientist at the Desert Research Institute and a problem gambler in recovery. The Council is a non-profit, and they are not affiliated with the state although they receive about 25 percent of their funding through the Nevada Problem Gambling Fund. They do everything except provide treatment, and their main mission is to provide awareness, advocate, and serve as a referral resource to all providers in the state. Nevada has one of the highest gambling participation rates, and one of the highest problem gambling rates which is over six percent. That means one in every sixteen people is struggling with a gambling problem. There are a number of issues financially and emotionally attached to this disorder, and seniors are an at-risk group. Sometimes later life traumas can initiate an addictive cycle, and gambling disorders carry the highest suicide rate of any other disorder. Around 20 percent of people who report for treatment have had one active suicide attempt before they sought treatment. Their goal is to get information into the community about this potentially deadly illness, but they want people to know there are treatment options.

BEA AKINS, Community Engagement Liaison, Nevada Council on Problem Gambling, explained that she is also in recovery. Gambling addictions seem to carry a greater level of stigma than other addictions, and it is important to make it safe to talk about. She encouraged the Board to reach out to her and MR. HARTWELL for events, so they may attend and support. This disorder is not unique to seniors, but they have a certain risk that others do not, and recovery becomes more difficult. She referred to a flyer with the signs of senior problem gambling, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup. Seniors have limited social engagement, and taking away their outing isolates them socially. The 1-800 number on the flyer is available for anyone who has a problem, but the Beyond the Game booklet and DVD, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, is specific to seniors. MS. AKINS also presented a pamphlet for one of their programs, When the Fun Stops, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup, and added that it is available in casinos and by ATMs (Automated Teller Machine). Jar grippers with the 1-800 number on them were also passed out, and MS. AKINS said this is a piece that stays around and can open up a conversation with someone who is struggling. March is Problem Gambling Awareness Month, and they are hosting an event at the East Las Vegas Community Center. She offered to make sure the Board received the information and encouraged their attendance.

MR. HARTWELL added that the Nevada Council on Problem Gambling is an affiliate with the National Council of Problem Gambling, and they do not have any position on legalized gambling. This is not an anti-gambling message, but it does become a truly addictive disorder, and they want to be a resource for those that are struggling and for their families.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON asked what the best action is to take when they see someone who is pushing their own medical needs aside and what verbiage they should use when addressing the individual. MS. AKINS stated that if they are face-to-face with the individual, let them know that you are concerned and there is help available. If the senior can learn about controlled gambling, that can be one way to ease in to the conversation. What normally happens is that the senior will set a budget, but it is up to them to stick to it.

SUGAR VOGEL, Executive Director, Southern Nevada Senior Law Program, asked if anybody has ever been successful in becoming a controlled gambler because many of her clients have gambled away their rent, and MR. HARTWELL replied that research shows about half of people who meet the criteria for a gambling disorder find a way to recover on their own. Among the rest, they need help and the farther they go down the spectrum, the less

likely they are to return to a recreational use. Therefore, prevention work is key, and they would love to start getting out in the community and attending events. Family history and genetics play a role, among other risk factors. In addition, Nevada is one of only two states in the country that has the opportunity to sentence for diversion for crimes associated with gambling rather than being sentenced to prison.

MEMBER PERAZZO asked if their hotline is dedicated or independent, and MS. AKINS explained that the call center they use is located in Los Angeles, but the people who answer are trained and that will be the bill that will always get paid. MR. HARTWELL added it is a national hotline that is tied to the area code, which will determine what center you get directed to. The call center will then provide immediate information on the nearest counseling opportunity. There are over 100 sessions per week in Las Vegas, and he encouraged the Board members to attend one.

MEMBER GALATI noted that there are three casinos in his ward, and wondered what kind of support they get from the casinos. MR. HARTWELL explained that the 1-800 number is a requirement, which will get them to the independent referral resource. The major corporations such as Caesars Entertainment, MGM Resorts International and the Las Vegas Sands Corporation have gone above state requirements, but the more local casinos tend to be minimal in training and resources, and MS. AKINS added that the local casinos are still mandated, and they must train their team members. Many of their events are supported by the gaming industry, and the responsible operators do not want the compulsive gambler as their primary customer.

MEMBER GALATI asked if they are allowed to put pamphlets in the casinos, and MR. HARTWELL confirmed that every gaming licensee is required by NRS (Nevada Revised Statute) to have literature on problem gambling available. If anybody does not see it, they should report it to the Nevada Council on Problem Gambling, and they will follow up. In addition, they must give the patron the ability to opt-out of any direct marketing material.

MEMBER GALATI asked who he should go to when inquiring about available problem gambling literature, and MS. AKINS recommended the casino hosts or cage manager, although it is the ultimate responsibility of the executive team. MEMBER PERAZZO added that every casino should have a compliance officer.

MEMBER GALATI asked if they have done presentations at any senior communities because they usually welcome speakers. MR. HARTWELL stated they have not, but would love to, and MEMBER GALATI offered to assist in getting communication started. MEMBER WEINSTEIN HALL asked if the literature on problem gambling is available in the buses that transport the seniors, and MR. HARTWELL replied that they are probably not in there. MEMBER WEINSTEIN HALL encouraged them to get those pamphlets in the buses, and MS. AKINS stated that they cannot dictate what goes in the buses, but when the senior arrives to the casino, they will see the information.

KELLEE NASH, Sr. Management Analyst, asked if they do any target outreach to veterans, and MS. AKINS announced that the Veterans Association (VA) opened an addiction recovery center on November 1st with a dedicated gambling disorder section. The National Council on Problem Gambling came up with initiatives to assure that treatment is available to veterans especially because slot machines are at the VA's recreational facilities. MS. NASH stated she would love for the Nevada Council to come to the monthly Mayor's Challenge because her team needs to understand that resources are available.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON added that she will provide a list of the activity directors that she works with and help them get their message out.

7. Presentation by Ellen Grossman, Nevada Senior Services, regarding services and resources available for seniors – All Wards

Minutes:

ELLEN GROSSMAN, Nevada Senior Services, introduced herself and MARISSA SHOOP, Care Partner Institute Manager, Nevada Senior Services, and handed out packets with brochures and flyers, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup. She explained that Nevada Senior Services started 18 years ago as a volunteer project through a synagogue. About 13 years ago, they received grant funding and a building, but the organization was failing and the program ended up becoming Nevada Senior Services. They now operate two adult day cares, one is located in Las Vegas on Jones Boulevard and Washington Avenue, and the other is in Henderson near Nevada State College. Nevada Senior Services is the only non-profit adult day care program and is available for anyone 18 years and older. She explained that it is important to have a non-profit in town, and they do not turn any family away. Adult day care is not covered under Medicare, but they do accept Medicaid

if they qualify, and can also help individuals who are above the income threshold through funding from the Aging and Disabilities Services Division.

Nevada Senior Services is licensed for about 80 people at the Las Vegas location, and around 60 for the Henderson location. When individuals come, they meet with a social worker in order to identify their needs. They are then connected with various services, and offered help with Medicaid forms. The majority of the clientele is suffering from memory issues or a neurological problem. The center is ideal for someone that cannot stay at home alone, or suffers from isolation or depression. MS. GROSSMAN explained that often the caregivers have guilt, but most people do better when they go to the day care because they are interacting with others and moving around. Nevada Senior Services provides a lot of activities and live entertainment, and the environment is joyful and full of laughter. Therapeutic activities are also offered to help tap in to what the senior can still do, rather than focusing on what they cannot do. Outside of the day care, there are two programs that are offered for early and moderate memory loss at the Jones Boulevard and Washington Avenue location. There is a fee for those services, but they can work with the families that are in need. They meet once a week, and have different themes to tap into different parts of the brain. Their goal is to keep people in the community, and not in an institution. They want to keep the seniors active and also support caregivers.

RAMP (Renovate Accessible Mobility Prevention) is a program for low income seniors that need home safety modifications. A staff member will review the client's needs and their home, and write up a specific order. Those services are offered free of charge to those who qualify. They will also install ramps, but only a limited quantity due to the budget and time. GAP (Geriatric Assessment Program) is a free program to any senior 60 and older. Specifically, the program is geared for someone who has memory issues, had a fall or a recent hospitalization and needs some direction. This is strictly an evaluation, and they do not write any prescriptions. The individual spends two hours with an occupational therapist, registered nurse, social worker and a geriatric physician. Once the evaluation is complete, they will send a packet out for the caregiver to give them an idea of what is going on. With the caregiver's permission, they will also send a copy of the evaluation to the individual's primary care physician. MS. GROSSMAN supervises the Be Well Series, which covers different topics and takes place at various locations. The program is funded by the Aging and Disabilities Services Division, and includes a presentation on Nevada Senior Services, then a specific presentation on a topic such as depression, sleep or nutrition. Aging Mastery is a 10 class program, where professionals are brought in to talk about different topics such as fall prevention, exercise, advanced directives and financial fitness. There is a fee of \$20 or \$25 for materials and food. The next program will be held in January at the Durango Hills YMCA. Additionally, Nevada Senior Services offers a respite care program for low-income families that cannot afford help. It is for non-medical care, but they offer four to six hours per week to give the caregiver a break.

MS. SHOOP reported that she manages the Care Partner Institute which houses different aspects to Nevada Senior Services. They service Clark, Lincoln, Nye, and Esmerelda Counties, and house the Care Connection Resource Center. Their goal is to help seniors and their caregivers connect with services and make a plan for the future. The individual will be partnered with a resource and service navigator to understand an assessment of what is happening, build a plan and empower them to meet their needs. Some may need assistance with basic needs such as housing, food or transportation. Others may need assistance for instrumental activities such as walking or bathing. Rather than calling each program, MS. SHOOP recommended calling the Care Connection Resource Center and they can help navigate which programs are best for the individual. They often get referrals from Nevada 211, whose goal is to connect people with resources quickly. If there is something more complicated, they will perform a level one assessment and then send a referral.

Some of the caregiver programs are specific to individuals living with Alzheimer's and their family members. These programs are called REACH (Resources Enhancing Alzheimer's Caregiver Health), and they are delivered in the home and try to help address any behavioral or psychological symptoms of dementia. Skills2Care is an occupational based therapy program for caregivers assisting those with dementia. An occupational therapist goes into the home, assesses the environment and helps with any issues that are related to the environment. They also offer a four-hour Dealing with Dementia course, which discusses self-care and what resources are available. Caring for You – Caring for Me is another program where caregivers of all backgrounds get together in one room and talk about cooperative collaboration. Care Consultation, is over-the-phone support for caregivers across the lifespan. The newest program, Hospital 2 Home, is an evidence-based program led by social work that supports a transition from hospital to home. Their goal is to reduce readmission to the hospital and give community and educational support.

MS. GROSSMAN added none of the caregiving programs have income or age requirements, and there is no charge. Support groups are available, but other programs are tailored to the caregiver's needs. There is a very thorough intake, and the care consultation is good because so many caregivers are not getting enough information. In addition to giving resources, the care consultant will follow-up with them.

MEMBER GALATI asked if they get many referrals from doctors or hospitals, and MS. SHOOP stated that the Hospital 2 Home program is partnered with the Valley Health System and they receive direct referrals from them. MS. GROSSMAN added that even though they have been around for many years, many people still do not know who they are.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON thanked MS. GROSSMAN and MS. SHOOP for their time, and assured that everyone will take the information back to their wards. MS. SHOOP added that they are open to outreach opportunities and will connect with anybody that needs assistance.

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 his office is still getting calls from seniors that are facing issues with dementia and looking for caregiving services. In addition, they are talking about partnering with Rebuilding Together of Southern Nevada and Helping Hands of Vegas Valley to help seniors with repairs. His office is also doing research into different home-share programs in other municipalities to see if Las Vegas can possibly adopt something similar.

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

Minutes:

Ward 1 – MEMBER BIENENSTEIN reported that she and COUNCILMAN KNUDSEN went to four low-income senior communities and provided a Thanksgiving dinner. The seniors were very appreciative, and they are doing the same thing for Christmas. She also had COUNCILMAN KNUDSEN come out to her neighborhood because there have been several occasions where they have lost power to their entrance gate. Clark County has an ordinance that requires battery backup or another plan to open the gate when the power is down, and currently Deputy Fire Chief ROBERT NOLAN is doing research to see if there is an ordinance in Las Vegas that requires the same thing. The response from her community was that they are privately-owned, therefore they did not need to follow the rules. COUNCILMAN KNUDSEN stated that if they refuse, the fire truck will ram the gate. Her second issue was that watering should only be once per day, but the clubhouse sprinklers are running all the time. COUNCILMAN KNUDSEN instructed her to report it to SNWA (Southern Nevada Water Authority). The community threatened that if they are fined by SNWA, the homeowners will pay for it. She explained that this is not a low-income community, and she feels threatened. MEMBER GALATI asked who had told her this and MEMBER BIENENSTEIN clarified that it is the person who owns the community. It is privately-owned and not a Homeowners Association.

Ward 2 - MEMBER GALATI reported that he is still finding ways to disseminate information. He is currently in contact with Carefree Senior Living at the Willows, Oakmont of Las Vegas and Las Ventanas at Summerlin, and has been offering his assistance and asking if they would like any presentations. The activity directors encouraged presentations and expressed their need for people to come and speak about seniors. He hopes to continue and get more communities on board. CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON added that one of the biggest problems The Willows face is that the RTC (Regional Transportation Commission) cannot get the bus to their property because the housing development across the street complains, so he may want to mention that if he ever comes across RTC.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON noted that Ward 3 representation was absent.

Ward 4 – CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON reported that she attended the Fall Frenzy at the Durango Hills YMCA. She coordinated their sponsors, raffles and had her husband perform. She is trying to help get more people in for presentations, and has a lot of things going on with them since they are the only senior center in her ward. She recently visited the Just One Project with a friend and reported that it is a fantastic place. They only asked for her name and number, and nothing about her income or background. They give out free groceries once a month to seniors and families in need, and had a good variety of vegetables and fruit. MEMBER PATTARETTU asked where this was located, and CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON stated that she did not have it with her but will share it with GREGORY GRAY, Community Program Technician. She added that there is going to be a new location that will be set up like a grocery store. In addition, she was invited to the Southern Nevada International Code Council

and was shocked to learn about the lack of code for seniors, and this is something everyone should keep in mind while out in their wards and possibly address it through the Senior Living Subcommittee. She also partook in an ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) support group, and they too have a lack of resources. She continues to try and help seniors with housing, as many resources are reaching capacity. She encouraged the other members to get to know the Ovation Property in their ward if they have one. They are a great resource and do not require the senior to have three times their income to qualify.

Ward 5 – MEMBER PERAZZO introduced LEX ANDERSON, historian for the Northwest Area Residents Association, whom he shared notes with from COUNCILMAN CREAR'S community forum. MEMBER PERAZZO disseminated material on the topic of gambling, a copy of which was submitted and attached as backup. There is no legal gambling in Hawaii, therefore they are not entitled to any federal aid. He wondered if the gambling hotline works in Hawaii and mentioned that they do not have the same resources as other states. Ward 5 has 25 casinos downtown, where almost \$8 billion is spent. He also offered members to view photos he took at night of the Historic Westside School.

Ward 6 – MEMBER MOZDEAN stated that she and MEMBER PATTARETTU are continuing to work with COUNCILWOMAN FIORE and they plan to create a survey for their upcoming meet-and-greet that asks what type of presentation people are most interested in. They will report with a specific date at the next meeting.

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:

MEMBER PERAZZO asked if there were any questions on materials he passed out and CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON stated everyone could review the materials, and they may add items to the next agenda as necessary. Her input would be to continue to bring speakers in and get educated. She suggested that the Outreach Subcommittee talk more about how this Board can get out into the community and KELLE NASH, Sr. Management Analyst, stated that she spoke with GREGORY GRAY, Community Program Technician, about putting herself on the next agenda to talk about the City's efforts for veterans in 2020 and beyond. CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON stated she would love that because most of the veterans are seniors, or coming close.

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:

STEVE BOYCE introduced himself as the Chair of the City of Henderson Senior Citizens Advisory Commission, and stated he was glad he came and likes the ward reports. He suggested that the two boards get together some time without breaking the open meeting law and CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON liked the idea and asked Deputy City Attorney JEFF DOROCK, how that could happen, and he replied that a discussion could be placed on the agenda.

MEMBER PERAZZO stated that if there were any extra copies of his handouts, the audience members could have a copy.

CHAIR O'REAR-CAMERON announced upcoming meetings as follows: the Senior Citizens Advisory Board on January 2nd at 1:00 p.m., and the Senior Outreach Subcommittee on January 9th at 1:00 p.m. She also clarified that there will be no Senior Living Subcommittee meeting on December 12th, 2019.

12. Adjournment

Minutes:

The meeting was adjourned at 3:13 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted:

Cheyenne LaRance, Deputy City Clerk

Gregory Gray, Community Program Technician

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