



Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program (YNAPP) Grant Review Board Minutes

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Minutes:

JEFF DOROCAK called the meeting to order at 3:39 p.m.

PRESENT: MEMBERS FAJARDO, SIERRA, McNAIR, GOURDET, RODRIGUEZ (seated as Chair after Item 8), THOMPSON (excused until 3:40 p.m.), TREVINO, WRAY, DEL REAL, JOHNSON, REESE (seated as Vice Chair after Item 8 and excused at 6:36 p.m.), and NGUYEN (excused from 4:17 p.m. to 4:19 p.m.)

EXCUSED: MEMBERS WILLIAMS, BONAVENTURA, and PARKER

ALSO PRESENT: CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, JEFF DOROCAK (excused at 4:44 p.m.), Assistant City Attorney, CRISLOVE IGELEKE, Deputy City Attorney, and CHEYENNE LaRANCE (excused at 4:29 p.m.) and BRIAN CARROLL, Deputy City Clerks

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 noticing standards as outlined in NRS 241.020: City Hall, 495 South Main Street, 1st Floor; 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:

None.

4. For possible action to approve the Final Minutes by reference of the Regular Meetings of December 6, 9 and 13, 2021

Minutes:

ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAK explained that minutes are kept for all Board meetings, and these minutes are the summation of what was done last year.

Motion made by Maria Trevino to Approve

Passed For: 12; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 2

For-Maria Fajardo, Andrew Sierra, Melanie McNair, Alyssa Gourdet, Alexandra Rodriguez, Daniel Thompson, Maria Trevino, David Wray, Anastacio Del Real, Lamius Johnson, Peyton Reese, Jonathan Nguyen; Excused-Harry Williams, Chance Bonaventura;

5. Introduction of Board Members and City staff

Minutes:

CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, introduced herself as the Board liaison, and thanked everyone for their attendance.

MEMBERS FAJARDO, SIERRA, McNAIR, GOURDET, RODRIGUEZ, THOMPSON, TREVINO, WRAY, DEL REAL, JOHNSON, REESE, and NGUYEN, along with ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAK, DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY CRISLOVE IGELEKE, and CHEYENNE LaRANCE and BRIAN CARROLL, Deputy City Clerks, introduced themselves.

6. Review of By-Laws and responsibilities for the Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program pertaining to the project selection process and agenda items

Minutes:

CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, explained there are 15 Board members (seven adults and eight youth), along with two alternate members, who are appointed by the Mayor and City Council. Two adult designees, one alternate, seven youth designees, and one youth alternate are appointed by the Mayor, and six designees are appointed by Councilmembers to represent each Ward. Each member has a one-year term, but they may be reappointed for consecutive one-year terms. She noted that a quorum is made up of eight members and membership cannot be transferred. MS. BORING said the general purpose of the Board is to review Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program (YNAPP) applications and recommend awards to the City Council. She added that the Board will have one Chair and one Vice Chair comprised of youth members whom will be elected by the Board.

7. Report by staff regarding the FY2022-23 applications, scoring criteria and scoring process

Minutes:

CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, commended last year's scoring rubric and funding decisions, and she noted the written booklets had to be turned in to the City Clerk's Office. She explained that the booklet was digital this year, and she asked Members to reference the Member Informational Packet, which was submitted for the record, and use a QR (quick reference) code to access the presentation scoring system. She clarified information shown on the website, and she asked Members to place their initials in the scoring form. MS. BORING confirmed that all groups met the minimum qualifications required to present, and she reported that a public speaking workshop was offered to all applicants. She asked the Board to consider a group's age and maturity level when reviewing a project, noting applicants may be as young as eight years old. She encouraged youth Board members to ask questions to presenters and provide notes for each application. Lastly, she stated that deliberations would occur on December 8th.

MEMBER McNAIR said she did not bring a phone, and she confirmed with MS. BORING that notes could be taken.

8. Discussion for possible action regarding the election of Chair and Vice Chair

Minutes:

CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, explained the Chair and Vice Chair positions are held by youth Members, and she listed their responsibilities. She noted the Vice Chair was responsible for keeping presenters and Members to their respective five minute time limits, and the Chair would present funding recommendations to City Council. She asked that each nominee prepare a speech to explain why they should be elected, and she encouraged the youth Members to utilize adult Members seated around them for guidance.

MEMBERS RODRIGUEZ, JOHNSON, and GOURDET nominated themselves for Chair, and MEMBERS GOURDET, McNAIR, JOHNSON, and REESE nominated themselves for Vice Chair.

MEMBER McNAIR is a Sophomore at Delta Academy. This is her third year on the Board and she received funding twice. She gained leadership experience through robotics, and she feels she has the level of responsibility required to become Vice Chair.

MEMBER JOHNSON works in the Department of Youth Development and Social Initiatives (YDSI), and he streams and plays video games. He believes everyone in the room has a voice, and he wants to make things fair for everyone.

MEMBER GOURDET has done events with the City through YDSI, and this is her second year on the Board. She said taking initiative as a leader came easy to her, and she is passionate about helping these kids.

MEMBER REESE has twice presented to and received funding from the Board, and she used the experience to help people in need. She is a business owner and team captain, and this is her first year on the Board. She felt well-versed in talking with people and making smart decisions.

MEMBER RODRIGUEZ wants to help and encourage the kids, and this is her second year on the Board. She is involved in many clubs and activities, including the Nevada National Guard Youth Program. She worked at Veterans Memorial Community Center over the summer, and she understands the importance of the Board.

MS. BORING directed the Board members to write down their votes on the paper in front of them, and ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAK clarified that Board members needed to include their name on the paper. The votes were then tallied, and MS. BORING announced MEMBER RODRIGUEZ as Chair and MEMBER REESE as Vice Chair.

Motion made by NOTE: By way of ballot, Alexandra Rodriguez was voted in as Chair and Peyton Reese as Vice Chair.

For: 0; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 12; Excused: 2

Did Not Vote-Maria Fajardo, Andrew Sierra, Melanie McNair, Alyssa Gourdet, Alexandra Rodriguez, Daniel Thompson, Maria Trevino, David Wray, Anastacio Del Real, Lamius Johnson, Peyton Reese, Jonathan Nguyen; Excused-Harry Williams, Chance Bonaventura;

9. Discussion for possible action regarding Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program Youth Presentations Schedule for December 1, 5 and 8, 2022

Minutes:

ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAK explained that 11 presentations were scheduled for today. CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, clarified that presentations were scheduled for today and December 5th, and December 8th would be used for make-up presentations and deliberations.

Motion made by NOTE: Assistant City Attorney Jeff Dorocak confirmed the schedule would be December 1, 5 and 8, 2022 and no vote was taken.

For: 0; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 12; Excused: 2

Did Not Vote-Maria Fajardo, Andrew Sierra, Melanie McNair, Alyssa Gourdet, Alexandra Rodriguez, Daniel Thompson, Maria Trevino, David Wray, Anastacio Del Real, Lamius Johnson, Peyton Reese, Jonathan Nguyen; Excused-Harry Williams, Chance Bonaventura;

10. Presentations on Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program Applications submitted by CC Ronnow Student Council – Reading Around the World; Rams to the Rescue – Earth Week Initiative; AKATEens Youth Enrichment Group – AKATEens Serving Our Community; Generations Church – Basketball Mini Clinic; Kay Carl Elementary School Student Council – The KCES Giving Tree; The Superfriends – Super Bowlers: Double the Fun; Youth Help Youth – Making Drawstring Backpacks for Homeless Youth; TSL Group – Art Workz; Senior Home Festivities – Senior Home Events; DECA CASLV – Project DECA CASLV; and National Honors Society CSNHS West – Hygienic Opportunities [NOTE: Presenters listed above that do not appear during this meeting may be allowed to present at the December 8, 2022 meeting, if excused by the Board at their originally scheduled meeting.]

Minutes:

ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY JEFF DOROCAK confirmed with CANDACE BORING, Management Analyst I, that each group would be given five minutes to present, and Board members would be given five minutes to

ask questions. MR. DOROCAK encouraged youth Members to ask initial questions, and adult Members could ask questions afterward.

MR. DOROCAK asked that any members needing to disclose do so. MEMBER WRAY disclosed that he knew members from Senior Home Festivities and DECA CASLV. MS. BORING noted MEMBERS NGUYEN and JOHNSON had worked with the adult advisor to Rams to the Rescue. MR. DOROCAK confirmed with those Members that their independent judgment would not be materially affected; therefore, they could fully participate.

As each application was called forward, CHAIR RODRIGUEZ advised the group they would be given five minutes to make their presentations followed by five minutes in which the Board members could ask questions. Subsequent to each presentation, she explained the Board would be voting on the recommended funding awards at a later meeting, and MS. BORING would notify the group regarding the Board's recommendations within the next two weeks.

Rams to the Rescue – Earth Week Initiative: MICHELL MIRELES, GILVANNA QUINTERO, BRISA VELASCO, CHRISTOPHER GANUZA, and JONATHAN MARES shared in narrating a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, and explained that their project will provide students with reusable tote bags and water bottles to stop littering and wasting plastic. They will create two videos to encourage students to treat the environment better, and they will purchase around 400 reusable water bottles, 300 tote bags, and cleanup supplies for Cleanup Day!. Further, at least 250 students from their school will volunteer for Cleanup Day!.

MEMBER JOHNSON asked what the group had planned after the project was finished, and MS. VELASCO said they did not have an answer. The Member asked how much funding was requested, and JARET REYES, Adult Advisor, helped the group show \$1,250 from the PowerPoint presentation. MEMBER GOURDET asked what inspired them to do the project, and MS. MIRELES responded their community service club. MEMBER TREVINO confirmed with MS. VELASCO that Cleanup Day! was the most exciting activity in their project. MEMBER DEL REAL thanked the children for taking so much pride in caring for their school.

CC Ronnow Student Council – Reading Around the World: RENATA RUEDA and JONELLE reported that CC Ronnow Elementary School has been in the community for nearly 60 years, and they are part of its student council. JONELLE noted the school received YNAPP (Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program) grants in the past for a mural and an event. Referencing Nevada Reading Week's One World, Many Stories theme, MS. RUEDA explained that their project would create a family literature night with stories, activities, and foods from different cultures on March 2, 2023 at 3:00 p.m. The event will be open to the community, and there will be over 10 cultures represented. Each event attendee will receive a stamp from each country they visit. Funding will go towards activity supplies used at the event, and any books and projects will be displayed throughout the school. JONELLE said several student council meetings will be held to discuss and plan the event, and both students and adults will volunteer. Flyers and commercials will be posted through student announcements, and these can be seen by CC Ronnow families. Further, the school's principal will be asked to post information on social media.

MEMBER REESE asked how many countries would be included. JONELLE was not sure and recommended asking their teacher. MEMBER JOHNSON confirmed with MS. RUEDA that they were requesting \$1,250. The Member asked how they would get to classrooms and JONELLE was unsure. MEMBERS THOMPSON and GOURDET asked which cultures they were excited to see, and JONELLE wanted to learn more about Mexico. MEMBER THOMPSON wondered how they would use additional funding, and MS. RUEDA said they would bring additional cultures. MEMBER TREVINO clarified with MS. RUEDA that the countries would be in classrooms, and this was their first time presenting. MEMBER NGUYEN questioned how event information would be shared with the community, and MS. RUEDA responded with flyers and social media. MEMBER DEL REAL asked what materials would be used, and JONELLE said they would research cultures and make a list. MEMBER McNAIR asked who would be creating the items, and JONELLE believed their teacher would know.

Generations Church – Basketball Mini Clinic: KENNETH HOWARD and SETH PIZARRO shared in narrating a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, and explained that their project will encourage teamwork, healthy eating habits, and exercise for children between the ages of eight and 15 in the 89106 - 89108 community. The three-day basketball mini clinic will take place between March 23rd

and 25th at Mirabelli Community Center. The \$1,250 funding requested will include marketing flyers and the rental space, and it will provide medals, food, and t-shirts for all participants. There will be youth and adult volunteers, and they believed the event would give children something positive to look forward to over spring break. Lastly, MR. HOWARD noted his mother is the principal at 100 Academy School of Engineering and Technology, and they will work with her to provide flyers to the community.

MEMBER GOURDET loved the idea to help a specific area in need, and she asked if the presenters had experience hosting multiple games. MR. HOWARD explained there would be three or four teams with a coach for each team, and an adult volunteer will referee the games occurring on two divided courts. MEMBER REESE clarified with MR. HOWARD that the mentors will have basketball experience, and they will educate children on a nutritious diet. MR. PIZARRO added that mentors would be able to communicate clearly and have charisma. MEMBER JOHNSON asked how many participants were expected and if after-school events will be provided. MR. HOWARD clarified that the event would take place during spring break, and he expected between 30 to 40 participants with around 10 children per team. MEMBER TREVINO recommended reaching out to non-profit organizations for additional resources and City Councilmembers to help with social media. MR. HOWARD advised he would consider the suggestions, noting his mother has a social media following in the target area. MEMBER WRAY questioned if medical personnel would attend the event, and MR. HOWARD said two volunteers have medical experience from serving in the Army.

Kay Carl Elementary School Student Council – The KCES Giving Tree: GREYSON BLOSSER, ISABELLA FINEOUT, REESE REINBOLD, LIAM POLITO, NIA WILLIAMS, ANNABELLE HALL, JAMES HEBB, JUSTIN DAVIGNON, ALEXANDER LAMONTAGNE-CRUZ, DWIGHT ACOSTA, ANABELLA MENDEZ, TIMBRE ZLOMKE, and VICTORIA MERCADO appeared representing third, fourth, and fifth grade students from the Kay Carl Elementary School Student Council. The student council meets bi-monthly to create activities to better the school. They reported that their project would create bags with toiletry and personal items for the homeless population, who they believed is growing due to the pandemic. They requested \$1,250 to create 150 bags and give back to the community. The bags will include toothbrushes, deodorant, and a puzzle book, and they will be delivered to homeless shelters. A sweatshirt donation drive is planned to acquire new or slightly used sweatshirts, and these will be included with the bags. Student council members will take pictures and write journal entries about the project, and they will be posted on a presentation board to share with other students. Lastly, they described projects that were previously selected for YNAPP funding from 2016 to 2021.

MEMBER THOMPSON confirmed with MS. HALL that they could do more with additional funding, and he clarified with MR. HEBB there are 21 members of the student council. The Member wondered how many bags could be created. MR. POLITO said 1,500 and he opined they might be able to make more. MEMBER JOHNSON clarified with MR. BLOSSER that they would try to make at least 200 bags. MEMBER FAJARDO noticed three additional presenters wanted to speak, and she asked them to present. CHAIR RODRIGUEZ appreciated the creative presentation. MEMBER GOURDET felt it was considerate to think of seniors affected by the pandemic, and she asked if they had ever done similar projects. MR. DAVIGNON reported that they had created backpacks filled with clothing.

AKATeens Youth Enrichment Group – AKATeens Serving Our Community: SADE LYLES, ERINN HARRY, ANGEL RILEY, BROOKLYNN PARKER, and MAKAYLA HINES reported which school they each attend and how long they have been with AKATeens. They utilized a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, to explain that AKATeens is a high school enrichment program for young women that focuses on academics, leadership, and service. AKATeens members attend leadership workshops and provide community service hours. They received YNAPP funding in 2022 and worked with Project 150 to give 150 care packages to underprivileged youth. Care packages for the proposed project will provide more food, hygiene products, and an inspirational note, and they will work with Project 150 to complete the care packages and assist with distribution. They will match the \$1,250 requested funding with volunteer hours soliciting donations and preparing the project.

MEMBER REESE clarified with MS. RILEY that they would receive assistance from their sponsor Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Theta Theta Omega Chapter, and there are 25 members of AKATeens. MEMBER WRAY asked how they partnered with Project 150, and MS. HINES explained that they shared values and worked together to help with the distribution process. MEMBER GOURDET questioned which high schools would receive the care packages, and MS. HINES responded mostly Title 1 schools, such as Eldorado High School. MEMBER THOMPSON wondered how much each package would cost and how many could be made if they

were awarded additional funding. MS. HINES said items would be purchased in bulk, and they planned to make 150 care packages. Further, they would make more with additional funding. MEMBER TREVINO asked how students would be selected, and MS. HINES clarified that Project 150 would select students and handle distribution. MEMBER NGUYEN loved Project 150 and said they had a large presence in the high school community. He noted the presenters attend different high schools and asked how they met. MS. HINES and MS. RILEY said they met through AKATEens. MEMBER GOURDET asked how they learned about AKATEens. MS. RILEY noted her mother is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and suggested joining AKATEens, and MS. HARRY said they were all linked together through people they knew. MEMBER DEL REAL expressed appreciation for their efforts.

Youth Help Youth – Making Drawstring Backpacks for Homeless Youth: ROXY and SKAI reported which school they attend and hobbies they enjoy, noting this was their first time applying for a grant. They shared in narrating a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, and explained they will create 100 drawstring bags filled with donated supplies for homeless youth. There are over 1,295 unaccompanied youth in Southern Nevada, and their project would bring attention to the problem by involving the community. They will collaborate with youth and adults to create bags with the highest level of quality. They will host sewing events at Sew Yeah Quilting and work with the LDS (Latter-day Saints) Church to fill the bags with donated items such as clothes, food, and toiletries. They outlined the project's budget of \$1,250, including funding for essential care package items in case they do not receive enough donated items.

MEMBER TREVINO confirmed with ROXY that Nevada Homes for Youth would distribute the bags to homeless youth in need. MEMBER WRAY clarified with ROXY that they expected 48 volunteers to help create, fill, and drop off the bags. MEMBER REESE asked for information on the 48 volunteers. ROXY advised that they consisted of friends and members of the church, and they hoped to reach into Sew Yeah Quilting's customer base for additional support. MEMBER GOURDET asked how many additional bags could be created with additional funding, and she asked for a specific amount. ROXY believed it would cost around \$900 to create 100 bags, and any additional funding would go towards creating more bags. Further, she noted the volunteer pledge hours totaled \$2,856. The Member appreciated the presenters' passion, and she thought it was great they included spreading kindness in the presentation. MEMBER FAJARDO noticed that water was listed as \$200 in the presentation, and she wondered if they could ask the church for donations and use that money for materials. ROXY said water and snacks would be for an all-day event, but she stated they would instead ask for donations. MEMBERS THOMPSON and JOHNSON asked if they would consider putting reusable water bottles into the bags instead of plastic bottles. ROXY thought that was a good idea and planned to add it to the donation list.

The Superfriends – Super Bowlers: Double the Fun: KHLOE and EZEKIEL shared in narrating a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, and listed their four previous YNAPP projects. EZEKIEL reported that he has bowled for 3.5 years and recently bowled a perfect 300 game. He explained that they met during a youth bowling league when they were seven years old. Their project will be a mixed doubles tournament with parents bowling with their children, and USBC (United States Bowling Congress) coaches will assist bowlers with lane etiquette and other tips. The tournament will take place at Sante Fe Lanes on February 26, 2023, and they explained who would help with the event. They listed the expenses for their \$1,250 budget, noting additional funding of \$1,450 would go towards jerseys and shoes for new bowlers, an additional bowling ball raffle, and thank you gift bags for the coaches. They provided the project's timeline and pledged 203 volunteer hours, which equaled a \$5,684 grant match. Lastly, updates will be posted on social media @TheSuperfriendsLV.

MEMBER THOMPSON remembered the presenters from last year, and he confirmed with KHLOE that additional funding of \$1,450 was requested. The Member recommended giving flyers to teachers, noting they may be allowed to give presentations to classrooms. MEMBERS THOMPSON and TREVINO asked what they learned from their last event. KHLOE said most people do not look at flyers, and they would advertise the event orally through friends. Further, she reiterated that this event would be a mixed doubles tournament with USBC coaches to assist new bowlers. MEMBER JOHNSON suggested having staff state their event on morning speakers. MEMBER GOURDET felt the presenters were professional for their age, and she questioned if the jerseys and shoes from the additional funding request would be gifted or used for a club. KHLOE explained that they would be used as raffles. MEMBER SIERRA clarified with EZEKIEL that 40 students attended their last event, and they hoped to have around 50 this year. MEMBER JOHNSON wondered if production costs for the jerseys and shoes could be lowered, and KHLOE stated they received a deal on bowling balls last year from

the pro shop at Sante Fe Lanes and they could ask again. MEMBER FAJARDO said the presenters grow every year. She questioned if they could ask for snack donations, and EZEKIEL stated they would accept that.

DECA CASLV – Project DECA CASLV: RACHAEL MARTIN, President, and MAHIKA NELLORE, Secretary, noted the third member of their group, DEVON SAJIN, Vice President, was not in attendance, and they narrated from a PowerPoint presentation, which was submitted for the record. They explained that the DECA program is a club that focuses on business, and their project will help teach kids about DECA. They noted the project would occur over six weeks with the hospitality and tourism, entrepreneurship, and finance career clusters changing every two weeks. The goal of the first two weeks is to have groups of five students build a business project and spend a week presenting their project. Further, each group will be provided funding to spend responsibly, and a finance professional will discuss the financial process. Students will try to popularize a personalized blog or website they create during the second two weeks. The final two weeks will involve two paid professionals speaking about trading on the stock market, and there will be fake stock market games. They listed budgets for the career clusters, noting additional funding would go towards a party at the end of course.

MEMBER TREVINO noticed the cost for paid professionals, and she believed some professionals would donate their time freely. MEMBER WRAY clarified with MS. MARTIN that there were many members in DECA, and funding requested for hoodies would go towards team building. The Member asked who would receive hoodies, and MS. MARTIN said they would be given to main members and after competitions as prizes. MEMBER WRAY noticed that details needed to be sorted out on their application, and MS. NELLORE clarified that lesson plans needed to be completed. MEMBER GOURDET believed teaching students business skills was a great idea. She saw that \$1,000 was requested for teachers at \$250 each, and she questioned how many more teachers they needed. MS. NELLORE stated that they found one teacher and they were looking to contact more teachers. MS. MARTIN hoped to find three or four professionals. CHAIR RODRIGUEZ noted that DECA was a top program at her school, and she wondered if they would travel for any competitions. MS. NELLORE stated they were preparing for a DECA competition in February. MS. MARTIN noted pushback from members that thought they wouldn't be able to prepare for the competition and YNAPP. MEMBER SIERRA suggested reaching out to the Chambers of Commerce to find professionals, and he confirmed with MS. MARTIN that hoodies would be provided to all of their members. Further, MS. MARTIN clarified that the presentation was more updated than the application, and members would pay for a portion of the hoodie costs.

Senior Home Festivities – Senior Home Events: RENEE KENWOOD and RACHAEL MARTIN utilized a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, to explain that their project will involve a series of senior events taking place at the Desert Oasis II community center. They listed events that will take place between February and June and their associated costs. Zumba and Pilates classes will alternate every Sunday from February through June. The Literacy Book Club will be led by one of the presenters and meet as the first event of every month from April through June. Performers and comedy groups that host free shows were found on the Las Vegas Review-Journal, and there will be a large event at the end of each month. The Gardening Class will include either a plot of land or a pot and soil, and a Guest Speaker event will be programmed based on senior needs. Funding for the National Atomic Museum Field Trip will be covered by the museum, and event supplies for the Chess and Bingo event will be provided by the presenters if unavailable at the community center.

MEMBER WRAY asked which activity they most looked forward to. MS. KENWOOD said the last month's events seemed fun, and MS. MARTIN looked forward to the free concerts. MEMBER GOURDET said this was the most creative senior project she had seen, and she loved the variety of events. She clarified with MS. MARTIN that the events would all take place at the same location. MEMBER TREVINO believed the presented location was within Clark County, and she suggested contacting County Commissioner MICHAEL NAFT to help with the events. MS. BORING stated that 4445 Diamond Head Drive was within the city of Las Vegas. MEMBER FAJARDO clarified with MS. MARTIN that seniors would be limited in moderation to one or two glasses of wine. MEMBER JOHNSON confirmed with MS. MARTIN that \$1,250 was the total cost. Further, MS. MARTIN said they were over in the listed costs and would use any additional funding provided. MEMBER DEL REAL advised that the project was within Ward 3, and he felt helping seniors was very much needed. He noted many seniors were homebound, and he asked how they would increase participation. MS. KENWOOD reported that she is a member of student council, and she said advertising works for high school students. She planned to place adverts on seniors' doors, opining that seniors would attend if they knew about the event. MS. MARTIN

noted the Chair Pilates event would be accessible to seniors with mobility issues. The Member hoped one class with low attendance would not demotivate the presenters.

National Honors Society CSNHS West – Hygienic Opportunities: MS. BORING advised that MEMBER NGUYEN knew one of the youth members. DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY CRISLOVE IGELEKE confirmed with the Member that he had no hesitation to participate, and she opined that he could proceed.

STEFANY DEL TORO PAZ narrated a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was submitted for the record, and reported that the project was in partnership with Opportunity Village at 6300 West Oakey Boulevard. She clarified the history of Opportunity Village, and she read a quote from their CEO (Chief Executive Officer) that described how the proposed project would serve the community. She explained that approximately 125 hygiene kits will be created for Opportunity Village's community, and she listed contents for each kit. MS. DEL TORO PAZ provided the projected timeline, and she noted the schedule accounted for potential delays. She said 39 volunteers will contribute 137 volunteer hours, and she requested \$1,250 to provide hygiene kits with sustainable goods. She reported that Opportunity Village's campus is next to her school, and she will personally deliver the kits to HEATHER DAVIS, Outreach Advisor.

MEMBER FAJARDO advised that the application requested \$1,212.84, and \$1,250 was requested on the presentation. MS. DEL TORO PAZ explained that products will be purchased from Amazon, and the difference was to allow for potential price changes and taxes. The Member confirmed with MS. DEL TORO PAZ that \$1,250 in funding was desirable. MEMBER JOHNSON clarified with MS. DEL TORO PAZ that National Honor Society members were expected to volunteer, and they will be encouraged to volunteer at Opportunity Village. MEMBER GOURDET asked if more hygiene kits could be created with additional funding. MS. DEL TORO PAZ stated that Opportunity Village asked for 125 kits, and she felt that they would accept more kits to help community members. The Member confirmed with MS. DEL TORO PAZ that \$1,250 would create 125 kits, and an additional 75 kits could be created with additional funding. MS. DEL TORO PAZ noted kit contents will be purchased in bulk, and she can contact MS. BORING with pricing for lower quantities. MEMBER JOHNSON opined that purchasing in bulk from Amazon would be cheaper than store prices. MEMBER SIERRA explained that he previously attended CSN (College of Southern Nevada) and they presented every year he served on the Board. CHAIR RODRIGUEZ applauded the presentation.

MS. BORING reported that TSL Group was scheduled for 6:15 p.m., and they were unable to make it due to sick family members. She said they could present on December 8th at 4:30 p.m. if the Board allowed, noting that would put the Board behind on deliberations. MEMBER WRAY clarified with MS. BORING that TSL Group missed their presentation, and the Board could discuss allowing them to present on December 8th as a makeup day. MEMBER SIERRA confirmed with MS. BORING that TSL Group had not been responsive, and their adult team leader took responsibility for the lack of communication. MEMBER GOURDET stated that their application would provide items to the homeless, and she supported rescheduling their presentation. MEMBER DEL REAL expressed sympathy towards illness, and he believed the Board should take flu season into consideration. MEMBER JOHNSON suggested hearing the presentation at the next Board meeting, and MS. BORING clarified that the agenda for the December 5th meeting was posted and could not be changed.

After the initial motion, MS. BORING asked for discussion to allow TSL Group to present at 4:30 p.m., and MEMBER WRAY believed they should be allowed to present at that time.

After the second motion, MS. BORING clarified that the December 8th Board meeting was agendized to start at 3:30 p.m., and deliberations would begin after TSL Group presented at 4:30 p.m.

MEMBER GOURDET noted this was her last year on the Board, and she was excited to work with everyone at the remaining meetings.

Motion made by David Wray to Approve rescheduling TSL Group – Art Workz to the 12/8/2022 meeting

Passed For: 11; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 3

For-Maria Fajardo, Andrew Sierra, Melanie McNair, Alyssa Gourdet, Alexandra Rodriguez, Daniel Thompson, Maria Trevino, David Wray, Anastacio Del Real, Lamius Johnson, Jonathan Nguyen; Excused-Harry Williams, Chance Bonaventura, Peyton Reese;

Motion made by David Wray to Approve rescheduling TSL Group – Art Workz to the 12/8/2022 meeting at 4:30 p.m.

Passed For: 11; Against: 0; Abstain: 0; Did Not Vote: 0; Excused: 3

For-Maria Fajardo, Andrew Sierra, Melanie McNair, Alyssa Gourdet, Alexandra Rodriguez, Daniel Thompson, Maria Trevino, David Wray, Anastacio Del Real, Lamius Johnson, Jonathan Nguyen; Excused-Harry Williams, Chance Bonaventura, Peyton Reese;

11. **Citizen 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:
The meeting was recessed as follows: 3:57 p.m. to 4:01 p.m., 4:12 p.m. to 4:17 p.m., 4:22 p.m. to 4:29 p.m., 5:32 p.m. to 6:11 p.m., 6:36 p.m. to 6:49 p.m., and was adjourned at 7:39 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Brian Carroll, Deputy City Clerk

Candace Boring, Management Analyst I

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