

MINUTES
CHURCHILL COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION WORKSHOP
Tuesday, August 24, 2021

1. Call to Order

Chair Diehl called the regular workshop of the Churchill County Planning Commission to order at 6:29 p.m. in Conference Room 102, County Administrative Complex, 155 N Taylor Street, Fallon, Nevada.

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Deanna Diehl, Chairman; Charlie Arciniega; Scott Nelson; Shane Yates and Zack Bunyard.

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS ABSENT: Charlotte Louis, Vice Chairman; Myles Getto.

PUBLIC PRESENT: Jessica Rowe, Director of Fallon Campus, Western Nevada College (WNC); Rusty Jardine, General Manager, Truckee Carson Irrigation District (TCID); Christy Sullivan, Lahontan and Stillwater Conservation Districts; Tim Thompson, Planning Director, City of Fernley; Summer Stephens, Superintendent, Churchill County School District (CCSD); Jason Nicholl, Fire Chief, Northern Lyon County; Tim Myers, Fire Marshall, Northern Lyon County Fire Department; Kadie Zeller, Churchill Community Coalition; Roy Edgington, Mayor of Fernley; Jenny Hiskett.

STAFF PRESENT: Christian Spross, Associate Planner; Diane Moyle, Administrative Assistant; and Alexa Robinson, Office Specialist.

2. Public Comment

Chair Diehl asked for public comments and there were none.

3. Verification of the Posting of the Agenda

Chair Diehl verified with Alexa Robinson that the agenda had been posted in accordance with NRS 241 and the Churchill County Code.

4. Consideration and possible action re: Review and adoption of Agenda as submitted

Chair Diehl asked for any changes to the agenda. Alexa Robinson stated that there were none.

Member Charlie Arciniega made a motion to approve the Agenda as submitted. Member Zack Bunyard seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

5. Discussion Item

- A. Consideration and possible action re: Updates from representatives regarding accomplishments, proposed activities, events, and major projects.

Christian Spross, Churchill County Planning Director, explains that the 2020 Master plan update had been completed and was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners in April. He shared updates on the Civic Center project. He stated that the arena has been sided on three sides, the lean-to erection has been completed and will also get siding, and plumbing and electrical have been established. There is an interior finishing professional who will begin work on September 10th and when he is finished, the fittings for the electrical and plumbing can be done. Civic Center plans are on track, and he still anticipates an opening date at the end of the year. A prospective event at the Civic Center for New Years has been proposed, but not yet finalized due to considerable delays on materials.

Mr. Spross also brought up the topic of the housing shortage crisis for single-family and multi-family homes. He says that there are some prospective developments in that regard.

Specifically, he mentioned there are a few developers, who have obtained approval for subdivisions, the largest of which will contain 21 homes. None of these projects have broken ground, and he is not sure if the delays are because of material shortages or pricing, but he is hopeful they will begin shortly. He mentioned that for other types of development he has had several applications for solar operations at the geothermal plants. The geothermal plants are installing solar for their parasitic loads, so they can run their plants on solar and export the power generated by their geothermal operations.

Mr. Spross reports that the Sky Ranch subdivision near the Moody Lane wastewater treatment plant is close to having the engineering finished for a water line that will run to the development. It will continue from the fire hydrant on Rice Road, run up Moody Lane, and carry on to Wade Lane. This is a project by Tim Tucker and will soon be ready for approval by the County. CC Communications would also like to have lines coming off this new water line and this is causing some delays in the project.

Member Charlie Arciniega asked if the single-family home developments are exclusively in the County or if it includes the City of Fallon, as well. Mr. Spross replied that he is aware of developments in the city, but has no details about those projects. He does, however, know of one nationwide developer that has purchased some properties and will be moving forward.

Chairman Diehl asked if there are any events scheduled for the County at the Civic Center. Director Spross responded that there are possibilities for concerts, car shows, RV shows, livestock events (including a bull sale), and perhaps a portion of the Cantaloupe Festival next year. Mr. Spross further explained that the original idea of a dirt floor for the Center has been replaced with a plan for a cement floor instead, which would be good for conventions, graduations, etc. The proposal for the new flooring will go before the Board of County Commissioners at the September 8th meeting. Chairman Diehl proposed that this would be good for tourism, and Mr. Spross concurred adding that there is a hope the Center will encourage economic growth in the form of restaurants, hotels, and greater proceeds from fuel taxes.

Christy Sullivan, of the Lahontan and Stillwater Conservation Districts, explained that her office has been slow because of complications due to COVID and their computers being down. They were able to accomplish progress on the clearing and snagging of the Carson River. This process involves cleaning debris away from the bridges so that any flood waters would flow down river without pooling due to clogged river systems.

Next Ms. Sullivan explained that the annual NVACD (Nevada Associations of Conservation Districts) meeting will take place November 16-19, 2021 and is in conjunction with the FFA (Future Farmers of America). This meeting will have districts from all over gathering to discuss their conservation projects. There is also a banquet to raise money for the NVACD scholarship, which is open to the public.

Ms. Sullivan next described the department's planned events. First, they will be having another poster competition this year, the theme of which is "Healthy Forests, Healthy Communities" and participants K-12 (Kindergarten-Twelfth) may enter. They already had their annual tree sale during which they sold over 3,000 trees. She also explained that the department holds an ongoing weed class every Wednesday to educate the public about weed spray and personal protective equipment (PPE). It is a ten-minute class. The participants are shown the chemical weed spray and instructed in its use. This is accomplished in intervals, while participants are in their vehicles, due to COVID social distancing recommendations. Those who take the class leave with free chemical for weed abatement.

Next Ms. Sullivan shared that on November 17th, the department along with the extension office and the NDA (Nevada Department of Agriculture) will have a recycling event for old weed spray bottles. The bottles need to be rinsed three times and taken down to the event, after which the department will have the bottles recycled properly. Another event the department will be assisting with is the Farm Festival Days with Sue Frey. Darcy of River Wranglers, alongside the museum and 4-H FFA, will be having exhibitions such as 'Worlds of Corn,' 'Miles the Milk Cow,' and 'Wow That Cow.' The event will be teaching 5th graders about agriculture and livestock and will take place on Friday, August 27th, as a field trip for the school. Diane Moyle, of the Churchill County Planning Department, asked about the website that has been in development by the Conservation Districts. Ms. Sullivan replied that it is coming along, but the computers being down for a month has caused delays in the process of designing the website. The task has fallen to her, and she had no prior experience in that area. She predicted that it will be running before the end of August but contended that it is not guaranteed. Ms. Sullivan added that Stillwater has joined to help with the website and share the cost of the project.

Rusty Jardine, General Manager for Truckee Carson Irrigation District (TCID), explained that the irrigation season has ended, making it a very short season as normally the season would go on into November. He addressed the issue of the draining of Lahontan Reservoir, where concerns have been expressed that it was TCID who is responsible. Mr. Jardine wanted to clarify that the only reason the reservoir was getting drained is because those who have legal right to the water are using it, as is their prerogative. He went on to describe the US Drought Monitor listing the conditions for this season as "exceptional, extreme conditions of drought." He stated that these conditions are usually even worse for Las Vegas, that location is a major concern; however, both Las Vegas and Death Valley have seen precipitation. Death Valley in particular had seen more rainfall than ever before. The dry conditions also extended to many of the Western States.

Mr. Jardine continued on to describe the department's plans for the off-season, and he stated that they are excited for the City of Fernley creating a system to run surface water to their water treatment center. This new system constitutes significant development for the Truckee Canal and will need off-season maintenance. As far as maintenance, his department hopes to accomplish some on Lahontan Tower; however, that entails going through cultural review and environmental review. These reviews will make it improbable for the maintenance to occur this off-season.

Despite these setbacks, TCID will be continuing with their standard procedures for this time of year, which includes preparing for the possibility of more water. He referenced 2017 when the Carson River channel spared us from drought. It was during this year that they completed the Big Dig Project to create a channel for moving that water into Carson Lake. They plan to continue efforts on clearing the channel and keeping it safe. They also want it to remain cleared in the event that there is an influx of water that will travel through that channel.

Member Charlie Arciniega asked if there was water coming in from the Truckee Canal. Mr. Jardine replied that there is nothing more than a trickle, but there may be some coming again in October. He emphasized that we need run-off from snowpack to beat the drought. He further explained that the high temperatures and dry soil of this season sucked up the run-off from the snowpack and all of that water was lost into ground. Director Spross asked what the percentage of allocation was for the water supply. Mr. Jardine stated that officially it is set at 70%; however, he estimated it being closer to the 60% range. He opined that the significance of this is that there

is a correlation of a 60% supply of water equaling 60% production yield. Member Zack Bunyard inquired about how the low water yield will affect crop insurance. He is worried that the crop insurance will not pay as much because estimated yields were higher than the actual return yield. Mr. Bunyard used Pershing County as an example where they try to underestimate their water allocation to ensure crop insurance payouts. Mr. Jardine agreed and added that their predictions were markedly lower than the United States Bureau of Reclamation when it came to the forecast. The scientists from the United States Bureau of Reclamation, from NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration), and from the jet propulsion laboratory were providing TCID with intel about the forecast and none of them predicted the level of dry conditions that have occurred.

Jessica Rowe shared that she is the new **Director of Western Nevada College Fallon Campus** and has taken over the role since August 1st. She explained that the college has been impacted by the pandemic, but they are still preparing for the new semester that begins on Monday, August 30th. They have been onboarding for the semester have a lot of enrollments to the college during the shortened three-week session just prior to the new semester. Many dual-enrolled students have started their semester early in the three-week session and gone on to enroll in the regular semester. She discussed that in accordance with the Governor's mandate the campus is requiring full masking, as well as vaccination checks on the employees. The College's goal is safety in order to preserve in person interaction for their students. She cited the difference face-to-face collaboration can make in the students who are younger and those students who are making important career shifts.

Ms. Rowe went into some details about receiving funding and grants for laboratories. Specifically, she said, they have received funds for a Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) laboratory and for two science labs, including a biology lab that they will start building in September and a Nursing lab they will be renovating later this year. They have also received funding for a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) simulator so they can do CDL training. They have two vehicles and are looking to purchase a third so that they would be able to become a test site for obtaining a CDL. They would like to accomplish this goal quickly because drivers are in short supply but high demand within the community. They also have a shortage of teachers for the program, and she asked if any of those gathered at the meeting have a CDL, or know someone who does, could aid in their training program by either offering to perform some of the training or passing the information along to anyone they know who might be able to help.

The college suffers a similar problem with their welding program. Students and faculty alike are being scouted and offered working positions before they can complete their courses with the college. The school already has four welding sessions that they offer and are looking to expand if there are more requests and plan to expand their welding lab. Their automotive department also has difficulty keeping up with the amount demanded for training they receive.

Ms. Rowe would like to point that enrollment numbers are still lower than prior to the pandemic, but numbers for the Fallon campus are bolstered by the rural services they provide. However, the pandemic has pulled students away from the classroom and into industry because of a shortage of workers enabling them to earn more from jobs than was possible before and with less experience. This has led to a surge of partnerships with employers who not only want their workers trained, but also want them to keep working. They partner with the college to complete the worker's training while they maintain the jobs they already have. They would also like to diversify their enrollment. Ms. Rowe shared that, even more difficult than keeping students from

being targeted for industry jobs, is faculty being snatched up for the workforce. She reiterated her request for the meeting attendees, who either wish to teach, or know of others who wish to teach, to please offer their services to the college as they have classrooms waiting for instructors.

Rusty Jardine of TCID asked about enrollment numbers to which Ms. Rowe stated she does not have those numbers readily available. She is aware that as of July the college enrollment was down 23% overall, but they have made progress on improving that number by 13%, leaving 10% to get back to pre-COVID enrollment levels. She cited her Liberal Arts Director informing her that he is in need of 18 part-time instructors, where in an ordinary year they would have a full faculty. She proceeded to add that they are offering new programs in Mineral County and are looking to expand. She says that there has been some interest from Yerington. She also announced that they had added 30 more students the day before the meeting. Mr. Jardine said that he knows several people with CDLs and offered to ask if any would want to participate in teaching training at the college.

Scott Nelson asked if the college is mandating vaccination for enrolled students. Ms. Rowe replied that the college has been informed by the chancellor that this will become a mandate in the Spring. She lamented that the mandate did not come with any procedural as to how that will be accomplished and will expect to get that information as it is released to the public. The college was, however, mandated by the State to perform COVID testing for all non-vaccinated persons.

Dr. Summer Stephens, Superintendent for Churchill County School District (CCSD), started off by mentioning that the college CDL program is highly valuable, and she reiterated the need for faculty and one additional vehicle so they can qualify as a third-party testing site. Scott Nelson asked for clarification that by third-party testing the college would be able to do the testing to obtain the CDL. Dr. Stephens confirmed that they would be able to do the testing instead of the applicants going to Reno to test for their CDL. However, to accomplish this goal they need the third vehicle.

Dr. Stephens proceeded to discuss the School District's status and activities. She brought up that the students are back in the classroom, and should anyone have COVID requirement questions they are welcomed to ask her. She said that the school district is in desperate need of bus drivers and substitute teachers. She expressed that on the second day of school they had to exclude 40 students because they had been exposed to children who came to school with COVID. She expounded further saying that they have four active COVID cases at the moment, which includes both students and faculty. There are also some students and staff members, who contracted COVID prior to the start of the school year and are still out on leave. She estimated that they will quickly see the same numbers for COVID cases this school year as they did last year. Adults on the school grounds are required to have a face covering, it is also highly recommended for students but not yet required.

Dr. Stephens talked about the many partnerships between Western Nevada College (WNC) and the Churchill County School District. For example, the school district offers college courses to high school students. The college courses are held at the high school, with high school teachers instructing the courses. They also have a program called Jump-Start that involves a group of students going through college level coursework. There is also dual enrollment, the program is geared towards those who know that they are going to be attending Western Nevada College and can get a head start on earning college credit. Roughly 100 students fell under this designation last year, and she is hopeful that they will get 150 students enrolled this year. She

estimated that the high school offers almost 30 college level credits through these programs including English, Math, CTE (Career Technical Education), and electives. They also have students enrolling in the HVAC program at the college.

Another partnership the school district has is with the Churchill Community Coalition, they wish to increase this partnership so that eventually all kids in the school district have access to the information provided regarding health. The school district has just begun a new partnership, which will be called Building Fallon Forward. This program partners the school district with the Churchill Economic Development Authority (CEDA) and Oasis Academy to look for businesses to offer their expertise to the students. The businesses can be speakers, or on a panel of speakers, at job fairs at the schools. They can host tours for the students at their businesses or organizations. Businesses could even offer job shadowing, which would be just under the work-based learning program, where students obtain internships, either paid or unpaid. CEDA is the middleman, locating the businesses willing to participate, onboarding them, and discovering what opportunities exist for students to further their experience.

The school district offers credit for students who participate in this program. They are focusing first on the students that are proceeding towards a specific career path. She used automotive as an example, where students, who have completed all automotive courses at the high school, would be excellent candidates for gaining practical experience in the workforce. Their goal is to provide their students with the skills and experience that will make them more valuable to the workforce. They share CEDA's goal to equip, empower, and educate existing businesses within our community. Dr. Stephens anticipated that by the second semester the program should be up and running. She said her personal goal is for every junior or senior to have an internship experience before they graduate. She emphasizes that CEDA can help find funds for those businesses that would like to offer paid internships but do not have all of the funds they would need to participate.

Chairman Diehl asked if AP (Advanced Placement) classes are still offered at the high school. Dr. Stephens stated that they do still offer AP, and in some instances, they offer them along with the dual credit option for students that don't qualify for the college credits because they can't meet the entry level requirement for the program. This way the student can either earn college credit by completing a college course or by taking the AP test. Many students do not test high enough on the AP exam to receive college credits, so the school district feels the college course option is better as students are better able to complete the coursework for the credit rather than take a single exam. This dual enrollment option is offered for more independent students and the credits they earn typically transfer to numerous colleges allowing the student many educational choices. CTE students who know that they are going to attend college, have completed their path, and done well on their final assessment, can apply for college credit. She adds that there is a new person at WNC, who deals with the articulated credits and partners with the school district. She continued saying that in addition to AP, honors, and college courses, the school district also offers 19 CTE programs, including EMT (Emergency Medical Technicians), medical assisting, CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant), drafting and design, computer science, cyber security, culinary arts, agriculture science, agriculture mechanics, welding, construction, etc. They are looking to develop even more programs to give students a chance to build workplace readiness skills. She wants every student to be on a career path goal and take the courses relevant to that goal prior to entering college. She wants to avoid students incurring massive debts, to discover they hate the path they've chosen once they experience it, and to have

rewarding opportunities presented to them when it is time to move to the next step after their educational career with the Churchill County School District.

Kadie Zeller, the Churchill Community Coalition Project Coordinator, started with their partnership with the Churchill County School District for the “Too Good for Drugs” Campaign”. This program is a substance abuse prevention program, which takes the place of the 40 developmental assets and DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) used to have, and the coalition no longer hosts. They are doing classroom instruction in grades K-12, and hope that they can continue with this. They also like to teach “mindfulness,” which she described as “seeing, caring, breathing, and feeling exercises” to help the children with mental wellness. She found the major application for these practices to be used for test-taking and peer interactions. She has enlisted the help of the County marijuana funds to create Karma boxes to accept non-perishable goods donations. Anyone is allowed to donate to the boxes. They are always looking for people who can build more boxes for the program. She went on to describe the community murals in which they are participating. One is located inside of Juvenile Probation, and another is inside the museum. The theme for the murals is “Our Community, Our Story,” and it will involve members of the community having their handprints on the wall. Next, she explained how the main focus of the organization is mental health and destigmatizing openly talking about mental health challenges. She is also working on finding more funds for resource liaisons to connect community members to resources that could assist them with obtaining the help or aid they need.

Tim Thompson, Planning Director for the City of Fernley, is working on a multiple phase project. The first step is creating a take-out structure along the canal to get the surface water from the Truckee Canal to the treatment plant. The second part is making some modifications to the treatment plant itself that will allow them to treat and serve the surface water, ground water, and to blend water. NDOT (Nevada Department of Transportation) will be starting work on two traffic signals on Highway 50A at Nevada Pacific Parkway and River Ranch. He was unsure what NDOT was waiting on, but they have signed contracts and should be starting any day. He is hopeful that this will reduce the number of crashes at those intersections. He cited the unfortunate recent fatal vehicle crash and lamented the fact that they had not installed the signals sooner.

Mr. Thompson reported that the city has received roughly 20 million dollars from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). He further explained that they have already allocated half of those funds to infrastructure and the other half to a community resource center. They are in the early stages of planning and development for those projects.

Mr. Thompson also informed everyone that the city has hired a fiscal consultant that has created a fiscal analysis tool to take a deeper financial look into the city’s projects and their monetary impact. They are seeing a trend where the revenues that come from development, ultimately, do not offset the costs of the services provided. Infrastructure costs are too high to make these investments worth it. The next part that the analysis tool will look at is the city’s land use plan to ascertain which land uses are fiscally viable. The tool can generate three dimensional maps that show which properties are producing positive results on a revenue per acre scale, even liabilities, such as road costs, can be factored into the equation. He anticipated that the map will show an overall deficit for the city. They are looking forward to having an improved understanding of the city’s financial wellbeing.

Mr. Thompson reported on the development plans the city has been making, which has seen an increase in industrial development. He explained that they have the American Battery pilot plant—a lithium-ion battery recycling plant—that has purchased the property across the street from the battery plant to develop a new 100 square foot warehouse in addition to their property in the tri-center. Mark IV, another large industrial developer, has purchased the 4300-acre Wade property, formerly Crossroads Commerce Park, now Victory Logistics Park. They are currently commencing construction at Nevada Pacific Parkway and Interstate 80 (I-80). The first building will be roughly 800 square feet, and there are two more buildings planned. The City of Fernley is working with the Mark IV engineer on facilities plans for the remainder of the industrial properties South of I-80 and east of Nevada Pacific Parkway. Director Thompson explained that there is a lot of interest, specifically with companies such as EDON and other anonymous companies, about potential development in the City of Fernley.

For residential development, Mr. Thompson reported several new apartment projects with a total of 650 to 700 new units being constructed. He also stated that there is a 66-lot townhome development planned, as well as a 200-lot duplex townhome development, where construction should begin shortly. The Red Hock Ranch, also referred to as Jackson Ranch, is the 160-acre agricultural property off Exit 46. It has zoning in place, as well as a tentative map expected, for development of 280 single family homes. There will also be 30 to 40 acres remaining out of the 160 acres, and they plan to zone this area for mixed residential uses. This zoning will allow for some development of parcels with 7 to 14 dwelling units per acre. Mr. Thompson pointed out that these types of development have been shown to produce revenue for the city due to the volume of units in the space allotted.

The City has issued 200 single family residential permits so far this year, averaging about 10 a week. They still have many lots that are finished and primed for construction, have maps, infrastructure, curb/gutter/sidewalk, but no homes constructed yet. These lots were draining funds with no one to pay for them. However, they are finally seeing builders purchase these lots and build on them. This development would also help bolster city funds by tying more homes into the city utility system. Christy Sullivan asked for clarification on whether Mr. Thompson was referring to these finished lots when he was speaking about the building permits the city had issued. Mr. Thompson confirmed that he was referring, in part, to these mapped developments but that there have been obstacles getting developers to build on the land. First, the cost of the lots is too high. They were purchased during the recession and now that there is interest in them, their market value has gone up too much for developers to purchase. Next, he explained that costs of labor and materials have gone up, but the current job market is mainly creating lower income jobs, which cannot afford to pay for the homes built with materials costing what they do now. He shared that the city is trying to get more affordably built housing to try to strengthen their economy and keep people from leaving Fernley because there is nowhere to live. He also wants to be able to have enough available housing options for all the stages of life in order to keep people in the city to boost the city's economy.

Chris Spross asked for the population of Fernley, to which Mr. Thompson replied it is about 21,000 people. Member Charlie Arciniega asked if the developments on I-80 and Nevada Pacific Parkway were spec buildings. Mr. Thompson replied that although some of them may have tenants in mind, they are at this time spec buildings. Member Arciniega also asked for clarification on the operations, and it was confirmed that the operations are mainly distribution and not manufacturing. Director Thompson brought up that he knows of a large manufacturer that is looking to develop in Fernley but there is no estimated time for arrival on when that might

happen as the company has concerns about employment. Mayor Edgington, City of Fernley, elaborated that at the EDON meeting that month, Stan Thomas said he had enlisted three Midwest companies for Fernley, but when they learned of the housing costs in the city, they decided to pull out of any business engagement there. The management for these companies do not earn enough to afford the mean price of a home in Fernley.

Jason Nicholl, Northern Lyon Fire Chief, wanted to address the development occurring along the county line. He implored the Planning Commission to bear in mind, while considering development along the county lines, the consequences these developments will have on the Northern Lyon County Fire Department as they are the first responders to many of these locations. He asked that the fire department be informed regarding applications for these developments in the future. He specifically mentioned areas past Hazen, west of the mountains, and the developments on Duffy Road on the north side of I-80, as areas that have become a huge drain on their resources. While they do have an agreement with Fallon/Churchill Fire Department to work together. Their department finds that Churchill Fire does not have the ability, due to geography, to rapidly respond to these areas. This leaves the bulk of these for Lyon County to handle. He also mentioned that hazardous materials have come in on the county line. The Fire Chief referenced the Northern Nevada Research facility that handles batteries and perform what is called thermal testing at their facility. He found that their department is regularly responding to occurrences at the plant when this company conducts their burns. He pointed out that the fires are not visible from Churchill County, but it is in their county line. They were never informed of the development of this facility, nor were they given a chance to offer any input on the potential hazards. To avoid this situation in the future, where developments are built near the Lyon County line, he asked for effort to be made to seek input from them since their fire department becomes responsible for providing emergency services.

Chief Nicholl also added that their department is in partnership with NV Energy to perform fuels reduction on the infrastructure to diminish the threat of wildfire especially around their powerline poles, substations, etc. He does not anticipate the wildfire threat is anywhere near the levels in California currently; however, there is still a threat of wildfire due to the nature of our location. NV Energy was impressed with the results, and they would like to expand the work into Churchill County only with the express permission and acknowledgement of Fallon Churchill Fire. He is excited about the prospect of forging stronger connections between the communities.

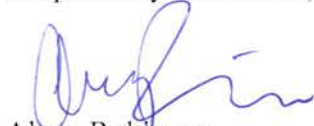
6. Public Comment

Chair Diehl asked for any other public comments, and there were none.

7. Adjournment

Chair Diehl thanked everyone for coming to participate. There were no further comments or questions, so she adjourned the meeting at 7:31 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,



Alexa Robinson
Office Specialist

Check if everyone responded

CHURCHILL COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION WORKSHOP
 155 North Taylor Street, Commission Chambers
 August 24, 2021 at 6:30 p.m.

Name	For Which Agenda Item	Contact Info
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