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HELP TRANSFORM CLARK COUNTY: TAKE THE "MASTER PLAN" SURVEY



Clark County residents are asked to complete a vision and values survey. Residents who complete the survey will be helping to "Transform Clark County." This project is a major undertaking to establish a cohesive, countywide vision for the future and a defined strategy to achieve that vision.

The Master Plan rewrite portion of the process will be the primary focus initially and is expected to be completed by summer 2021. Community input is an important part of reshaping both documents, which will help guide how future tax dollars are invested to improve our quality of life.

For those seeking more input, the website has more information about the project. There you can access a description and timeline of the process, track events and sign up for email updates. You can learn more by visiting the project website at: TransformClarkCounty.com.

CALL, EMAIL, WRITE, FOLLOW

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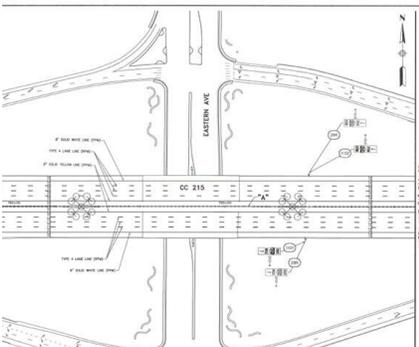
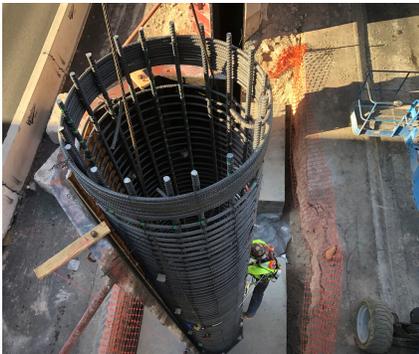


ALL AROUND A: 215 BELTWAY WORK IS UNDERWAY

Clark County is currently improving the I-215 Beltway between Windmill Lane and Pecos Road with resurfacing and widening from three to four lanes. The contractor of the \$26.9 million project is Las Vegas Paving.

Drivers should expect reduced lanes along the 215 between Windmill Lane and Pecos Road at various times through spring 2021, as crews work to add a fourth lane to both sides of the highway in this area. Construction will also impact Spencer Street, Pebble Road, Pecos and Eastern Avenue where those roads cross under the 215. Drivers are advised to pay attention to roadside message boards for the latest information about changes to traffic patterns. Once complete, this project will greatly improve congestion as travelers merge from four to three lanes along the I-215 corridor.

The 215 is a 53-mile stretch of roadway that circles three-quarters of the Las Vegas valley. The beltway was planned and constructed by Clark County. This marked the first time in the United States that a County has overseen the construction of an Interstate highway with little to no state or federal funding.



CLARK COUNTY HELPS LAUGHLIN MARKET OPEN



"From day one we worked with nonprofit organizations to handle the emergency food needs while working with our economic development office to secure a long-term solution for Laughlin residents," said Commissioner Michael Naft.

A Clark County economic development grant will help a new grocery store open in Laughlin by Aug. 30, months after the town's only market closed.

"The closure of the grocery store significantly impacted everyone living in the area," Commissioner Michael Naft said. "From day one we worked with nonprofit organizations to handle the emergency food needs of our more vulnerable residents in the area. Simultaneously, I worked with the Clark County Department of Community and Economic Development to find a food market for Laughlin. The County's investment in this business is an investment in Laughlin, which will bring back jobs and a business that meets the everyday needs of residents."

The County Small Business Economic Recovery grant will provide The Market at Laughlin up to \$120,000 for expenses such as rent, utility payments, inventory, equipment and renovations. The Market is required to hire at least 20 full-time employees and be open at least 10 hours a day, six days a week. The funding for the grant is expected to come from the County's allocation from the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

The Market is at 3100 Needles Highway, which is the same location as the one that closed. After the grocery store closed in March, no regional or national grocery chains expressed any interest in the Laughlin store, and County leaders worked to recruit a new business to the location.

"The grant gives us some financial certainty during these unpredictable times," Market owner Darin Hill said. "Thanks to the County's support we are bringing jobs and groceries back to Laughlin this summer."

YOU LIGHT IT, WE WRITE IT

Law enforcement and fire inspector teams in Clark County and the city of Las Vegas will be cracking down on the use of illegal fireworks over the July Fourth holiday. Those caught face fines of \$250 to \$1,000 and disposal fees may apply. In 2018, fireworks started an estimated 19,500 fires and caused \$105 million in property damage, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

Residents are urged NOT to call 911 to report illegal fireworks. It is important to keep 911 free for life-threatening emergencies. Instead, help us crack down on illegal fireworks by reporting location complaints online at www.ISpyFireworks.com. The information will allow us to collect data about where illegal fireworks are being ignited so we can plan future law enforcement actions.

COUNTY AND LEGAL AID HELP BUSINESSES RECOVER

Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada and Clark County launched the Small Business Legal Advice Project – Helping Businesses During COVID-19. This pro bono initiative offers free legal consultations with volunteer attorneys to Nevada small business owners who are facing financial hardships as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Business owners can participate in telephone consultations to get answers about how state and federal Directives will impact their businesses, employment and FMLA, available financial assistance through the SBA, bankruptcy questions, commercial evictions and more. For more information visit www.lacsnpobono.org/smallbusiness.



DON'T RISK IT!
Getting caught using illegal fireworks could result in fines of \$250-\$1,000 plus disposal fees.

Only Fireworks Labeled "Safe & Sane" Are Allowed & Only June 28 – July 4.
Most fireworks purchased outside Clark County and Las Vegas are likely to be illegal.

You Light It, We Write It

This July Fourth holiday, police and fire departments in Clark County and the cities of Las Vegas and North Las Vegas are cracking down on the use of illegal fireworks throughout the Las Vegas Valley. Offenders caught using illegal fireworks will be cited. Local agencies receive thousands of complaints over the holiday each year. Fireworks cause fires, injuries, air pollution & pose a serious nuisance to seniors, pets and people suffering from post-traumatic stress.

Please DON'T Call 9-1-1 to report illegal fireworks. KEEP 9-1-1 FREE FOR EMERGENCIES.
Instead, help us crack down on illegal fireworks by reporting complaints at: www.ISpyFireworks.com
Information will be used to document hot spots & plan future law enforcement action.

Learn more: www.YouLightItWeWriteIt.Vegas



Constable's Office

Beginning July 6th, the Clark County Constable's Office will resume services for towing abandoned vehicles. To contact the Constable's office, please call: (702) 455-4099. You can also report tractor trailers to Code Enforcement.



Code Enforcement

You can Contact Code Enforcement for: short term rentals; animal control; illegal structures; issues with private properties; bright signs; tractor trailers parked in residential areas; and properties with boarded up windows. Call a (702) 455-4191 or email PublicResponseInfo@ClarkCountyNV.gov



Business Licensing

If you are a business owner and have questions about reopening or starting a business, or if you are a concerned citizen and would like to report issues with a business, call Business Licensing at: (702) 455-4252.



Public Works

Contact Public Works for: Potholes; issues with street lights or signs; questions about road construction; homeless in flood control channels, sidewalks or streets; or graffiti on public spaces (parks, streets, sidewalks, bridges, flood channels, or traffic lights. Call (702) 455-6000 or email InTheWorks@ClarkCountyNV.gov.



Clark Connect

Clark County has a one-stop-shop for all complaints. Just register using an email and password at ClarkConnect.ClarkCountyNV.gov and send any issues relating to: Air quality/dust; animal/reptiles/insects; aviation; flood/storm water; graffiti/trash/real property; neighborhood issues; parks & recreation; public safety; roads; transportation; building.



Southern Nevada Health District

If you have specific questions about COVID-19 you can call the Health District's info line at: (702) 759-INFO (4636). Please note that if you have concerns about your health, please call your doctor first.

RESOURCES

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