

# PAGE ONE

PUBLIC RESPONSE ♦ ANIMAL PROTECTION SERVICES ♦ GRAFFITI ♦ ENFORCEMENT

## FAIR OCCASIONS

Each year, Logandale hosts the Clark County Fair & Rodeo. It's a great time for all ages, with events, rides, delicious fair food, and lots of opportunities to learn something new.

This year, both Animal Protection Services and Code Enforcement had tables at the fair to educate the public and answer questions. Officer Sandy Jabas represented Animal Protection Services, while Officers Antonio Brown and Adrian Chavez were there for Code Enforcement.

Code Enforcement and Animal Protection Services answered questions about county code requirements and the scope of their own enforcement, and they were also able to tag-team when the

question applied to both. One citizen asked about a property with pigs and excessive feces. In this case, Code Enforcement would check to see if the property was zoned for livestock, while Animal Protection Services would address the sanitation issues.

Code Enforcement and Animal Protection Services are two divisions in the same department, but those that work in the field do not often get to spend time together unless they are working the same event or a case calls for enforcement from both sides. Each division learned more about the other during the course of the event, which Officer Jabas said was a highlight that she hopes will happen again. She also praised the care given to the animals at the fair, particularly the pony ride vendor, which she said was one of the best she had seen.

Officer Jabas herself was likely a high point for quite a few fair attendees, as her interactive demonstrations of snake tongs had both adults and kids eager to try catching the toy snakes themselves.

While the trio was busy working, they did not get to partake in too many fair activities, but they were very close to the talent show tent, and being able to watch the magic acts, musicians, and dancers was one of Adrian Chavez's favorite parts of the event.

If you attend the fair next year, keep an eye out for Animal Protection Services and Code Enforcement and come by to say hello!



## INSIDE THIS ISSUE

|                                                                    |    |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|----|
| • FREEWAY TO GO<br>• CHIP-SCAM-BAH!                                | 2  |
| • FOX CHECK<br>• HIGH MEOW-LEAGE                                   | 3  |
| • ....AND A SCARED CAT IN A MESQUITE TREE<br>• WELCOME TO THE TEAM | 4  |
| • WELCOME TO THE TEAM<br>• EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER                 | 5  |
| • ANIMAL PROTECTION SERVICES<br>2ND QUARTER STATISTICS             | 6  |
| • CODE ENFORCEMENT<br>2ND QUARTER STATISTICS                       | 7  |
| • RISE FROM THE ASHES<br>• BEE PROACTIVE                           | 8  |
| • GREEN AROUND THE GILLS<br>• CVET ON IT                           | 9  |
| • A LOT OF VIOLATIONS<br>• WELCOME TO THE TEAM                     | 10 |
| • WELCOME TO THE TEAM<br>• EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER                 | 11 |



## FREEWAY TO GO



Animals in traffic are a danger to more than just themselves. Drivers trying not to hit the animal may swerve or stop suddenly, causing even more of a hazard.

So, when a cat was reported to be perched at a Jersey barrier beneath an overpass on the 215, Officer Smock was off to address the high priority call. The cat was there all right, and upon seeing Officer Smock, scooted around the pillar and out of sight. She had no plans to go anywhere, and was actually quite relaxed before this interruption.

With the help of Nevada Highway Patrol, traffic was redirected to allow Officer Smock to work safely. They even helped Officer Smock distract that cat so that she could come up from behind and retrieve her.

While the cat had once seemed pretty content to live life out on the road, once she made it to the shelter, she was friendly and eager for the attention of staff. Maybe steady meals and head rubs are more appealing than the white noise of speeding cars after all. Once she was fully vaccinated, microchipped, and spayed, she was made available for adoption and has already secured a new home!



## CHIP-SCAM-BAH!



Sometimes, a dog can act pretty tough when it's scared and lost: barking and growling at anyone that dares approach, constantly vigilant for potential threats. Then, sometimes, when an Animal Control Officer shows up, the dog is apprehended quite easily. Maybe the dogs recognize them as an authority figure and realize they should behave, or maybe they think, "Finally, a *professional* is here!"

A pug mix named Lena was one such case that Officer Cox picked up without a fuss, after Lena had hunkered down on a porch that didn't belong to her and began guarding the house from its residents. After scanning Lena for a microchip, Officer Cox was relieved to find one and contacted the microchip registry. Turns out, the owner had just been in touch with the registry, reporting her dog missing.

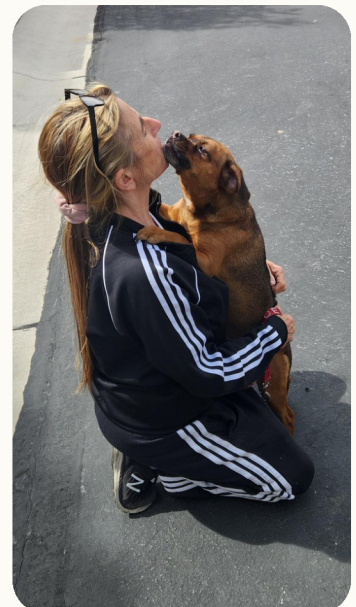
Lena might have been lost, but she was not far from home, so Officer Cox gave her a ride there. Lena's owner was not far behind and soon a very happy reunion took place. Officer Cox learned that Lena had somehow escaped her owner's car the previous night, and she feared Lena had been stolen.

Not only that, but Lena's owner had been contacted by someone claiming to have Lena, and willing to give her back in exchange for a reward. Thankfully, before any meeting was set or money was exchanged, the microchip registry had called, saying that Animal Protection Services had Lena with them.

Lena's owner expressed her gratitude for the division and for Officer Cox, who she described as nice, pleasant, and understanding.

Animal Protection Services will never contact you over text message to request money in exchange for your missing pet. Be wary of scammers who prey on worried pet owners.

Oh, and as always: Don't Skip The Chip!





## FOX CHECK



Domestic animals are Animal Protection Services' area of expertise, but if a special circumstance warrants it, an officer can occasionally address a concern about wildlife. Halfway up the staircase spiraling around a fuel storage tank, a gray fox was lethargic, and seemed to be stuck.

When Officer Johnson saw the fox from a distance, she had her doubts that it was alive. It didn't respond to any noises that Officer Johnson, or the concerned employees that had called in, made from their vantage point below. The fact that the fox was out in the early afternoon despite being nocturnal was not a great sign for its health either.

Officer Johnson made her way up the stairs, the fox remaining still until she was just a few paces away. The fox looked up, head heavy and panting. Officer Johnson drew closer, and the fox slowly got up, and began climbing further up the staircase. It didn't seem to want to be bothered, continuously checking back to see if Officer Johnson was still following, and she was.

Finally, at the top of the fuel tank, Officer Johnson stopped, staying where there was a railing rather than following the fox around the high, open area. The fox surveyed its surroundings, then looked back at Officer Johnson, seeming to realize that it had run out of places to go. It approached her slowly, and with little effort, Officer Johnson was able to secure the fox and place it in a cat carrier.

Safely removed from its precarious position, there were still concerns for the fox's health, and it was taken to the shelter to be evaluated.



## HIGH MEOW-LEAGE

It's not uncommon for cats to climb underneath vehicles to seek shelter. The usual advice to get them out is to bang on the hood or honk the horn to startle them out of their hiding spot.

Sometimes this doesn't work, and one small gray kitten shook up passengers' routine when she would not come out from beneath an RTC bus. The driver would not move the bus with the kitten still stuck underneath, so she called Animal Protection Services and Officer Jabas arrived to help.

It was going to be a tight squeeze, so Officer Jabas removed her gear and got to work. Beneath the bus, she reached around the small spaces, hoping to

make contact with the meowing kitten who was still out of sight. An emergency medical flight nurse and her daughter stood by, having offered to assist in the rescue.

Soon, a small fuzzy head peeked out, eyes wide, and the kitten's exact location was revealed. Officer Jabas retrieved the kitten and with the help of the good Samaritans, got her placed safely in a net.

After climbing back out, Officer Jabas placed the kitten in a carrier for transport to the shelter. The kitten was panting after the whole ordeal, but otherwise was in good health. She received a microchip, vaccinations, and a spay, and was adopted shortly after.





## ... AND A SCARED CAT IN A MESQUITE TREE

This seems to be the “stuck cat” issue of the newsletter! Rocky, a domestic shorthair, and his owner were recently evicted and hadn’t found a new place to live yet. To keep track of Rocky, who was not accustomed to the outdoors, his owner had him on a leash.

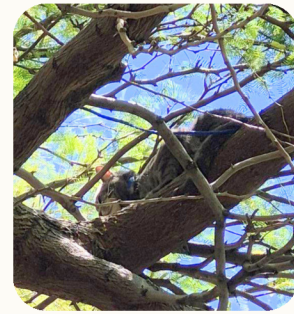
Unfortunately, despite the leash, Rocky got startled and ran up a mesquite tree. Climbing up the curling, twisting limbs of the tree was easy enough, but the leash became tangled and soon Rocky was stuck.

Officer Enright was sent out to assist. When she arrived, she found that the cat was visibly in distress, and about 35 feet high, much too high for her to retrieve on her own.

So far in this issue, Animal Protection Services has collaborated with Code Enforcement, Nevada Highway Patrol, and helpful citizens. This time, exactly who you might assume would help with a cat in a tree was called, and Engine 22 with the Clark County Fire Department was soon rolling onto the scene. A few rookies were aboard, thrilled to be out on their first cat call. Perhaps this is a rite of passage for fire fighters.

A ladder was extended and soon Rocky had company, and a pole was breaking through the branches the leash was attached to. Rocky stayed put, not eager to test this alleged freedom. The fire fighters began to gently nudge him, and he meowed indignantly in response before finally making his way back down.

Rocky’s owner was incredibly grateful to be reunited, and Rocky was likely incredibly grateful that the whole thing was over.



## WELCOME TO THE TEAM

Mark Dixon joins us as a full-time dispatcher! Originally from Colorado, Mark used to work for Buena Vista School district as a driver, mechanic, and assistant for the transportation department, and before that worked as an emergency dispatcher for Morgan County. Wanting to return to his dispatch career, the job opening with Clark County Animal Protection Services caught his eye.

When not at work, he loves being outside. You can often find him with his loved ones camping, fishing, hiking, or riding his motorcycle. If he’s retreated to the indoors, he’s probably tinkering away at a project. He loves building things, deconstructing them, fixing them, or finding a new purpose for them.

When asked about his favorite animal, Mark spoke of growing up with dogs and of how special they are to him, but remarked that six years ago his son wanted a Bearded Dragon. Mark wasn’t sure about the idea, reminding his son that compared to a cat or a dog, reptiles aren’t very active or affectionate, but his son was unfazed.



Anyone who has had a dad that said he didn’t want a pet can probably guess where this is going. Fast forward to today, and Tymn the Bearded Dragon and Mark are the best of friends. Mark takes her on walks with her winged harness and leash (remember, any other animal other than a cat must be restrained!) and watches TV with her curled up against his neck. Mark is a film buff and loves Star Wars in particular, so it’s likely Tymn is well-versed in the saga. Mark’s son seems to have accepted that Tymn chose Mark, though not without the occasional sarcastic comment about reptiles “not being active or affectionate.”



When asked who he would trade lives with for two weeks, movie buff Mark chose a Freaky Friday scenario and went with his son, to give each of them some clarity on the other.





## WELCOME TO THE TEAM



A second new voice will be checking in on our officers. Welcome to dispatch, Ryan Young! Ryan comes to us with dispatch experience both with MGM security and with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. Born and raised in Clark County, he always wanted to work here and make an impression with the community.

When he's not working, he likes playing video games and making music. A multi-instrumentalist, Ryan can play bass, guitar, piano, and the violin. He's learning the cello currently and has his eyes set on the saxophone for his next conquest. Not letting these skills go to waste, he's currently playing bass in a metal band that's just getting started.

When asked about his favorite animal, Ryan said it was his German Shepherd, Amber. This writer couldn't help but notice that in the picture he provided, Amber's markings make it look like she's got eye makeup on, ready to attend a metal show.

He also enjoys eagles for their command of the sky and the sense of freedom they inspire, wolves for their loyalty and collaboration, and foxes, for being cute little mischief-makers.

When he's not working or conquering a new instrument, he likes watching science fiction and fantasy films, naming the Lord of the Rings, Star Wars, and Harry Potter as some of his favorites. When asked who he would trade lives with for two weeks, he chose Elon Musk, to have access to the financing to do whatever passion project he could dream up. Welcome to the team, Ryan!



## EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER



Officer Jessica Esquivel is Animal Protection Services' Employee of the Quarter! For Jessica, the best thing about working at Clark County is working with the team here in APS, highlighting the great dynamic in which team members look out for each other and work together wonderfully.

In her time with APS, she has learned to think quickly, with compassion and empathy for both animals and people. Every situation is unique, so a thoughtful approach goes a long way.

Outside of work, you won't find her being a homebody. She'll probably be out at a campsite or on a hiking trail, perhaps with a group of her family members along for the adventure. She also recently found her love for plants and has been learning all she can to keep hers thriving.



When she does stay in for a night, horror movies and documentaries keep her occupied. She also has a soft spot for *Eat, Pray, Love*, and has put visiting Italy, India, and Indonesia on her bucket list so she can experience the food.

When asked about her favorite animal, she found it difficult to choose, but said if she had to, it would be her 16-year-old cat, Lula, who she rescued from the Animal Foundation twelve years ago.

She describes Lula as the feistiest cat she's ever owned, mentioning misbehavior in the shelter.

If she could have dinner with anyone, dead or alive, she would pick three of her cousins who each passed away in the last year and a half. She was very close with them, viewing them as her brothers.

Congratulations, Officer Esquivel!





**2ND QUARTER STATISTICS**

**6,908**

**CALLS HANDLED  
IN THE FIELD**

**12,526**

**CALLS RECEIVED  
BY DISPATCH**

**\$46,450**

**ADMINISTRATIVE CITATION  
FINES ISSUED**

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| VEHICLE CONFINEMENTS         | 154   |
| STRAY ANIMALS                | 415   |
| IMPOUNDED ANIMALS            | 2,005 |
| MISDEMEANOR CITATIONS ISSUED | 317   |
| BITE REPORTS                 | 358   |
| TOTAL STERILIZATIONS         | 4,180 |
| HEALTH AND WELFARE           | 522   |
| INJURED ANIMALS              | 542   |
| FELONY CASES TO METRO        | 26    |
| RETURN TO OWNER IN THE FIELD | 69    |





**2ND QUARTER STATISTICS**

**5,400** TOTAL CCPRD CASES  
**2,595** TOTAL GRAFFITI CASES  
**2,676** OUT OF  
**2,981** CASES, 89%  
**RESOLVED WITHOUT FINES**

|                                  |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| ABANDONED / UNSECURED PROPERTY   | 42  |
| AUTO REPAIR                      | 104 |
| BUILDING WITHOUT PERMITS         | 208 |
| COMMERCIAL VEHICLES IN ROW       | 803 |
| DANGEROUS / UNSAFE STRUCTURES    | 47  |
| DEAD VEGETATION & WEEDS          | 480 |
| IMMINENT DANGER                  | 20  |
| LANDSCAPE PARKING                | 137 |
| OUTSIDE STORAGE                  | 37  |
| PARKING CITATIONS                | 444 |
| SHORT TERM RENTAL                | 180 |
| SQUATTER HOMES                   | 54  |
| TRASH & DEBRIS                   | 734 |
| UNLICENSED / INOPERABLE VEHICLES | 120 |
| VAGRANT CAMPS                    | 843 |
| ZONING VIOLATIONS                | 628 |

**TOTAL FINES: \$154,200**

|                                  |          |                   |          |
|----------------------------------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| DEAD VEGETATION & WEEDS          | \$21,300 | TRASH & DEBRIS    | \$14,500 |
| BUILDING WITHOUT A PERMIT        | \$45,550 | ZONING VIOLATIONS | \$5,850  |
| DANGROUS / UNSAFE STRUCTURES     | \$550    | LANDSCAPE PARKING | \$11,150 |
| UNLICENSED / INOPERABLE VEHICLES | \$1,850  | PARKING CITATIONS | \$44,300 |
| RUNNING A BUSINESS OUT OF A HOME | \$5,300  | OUTSIDE STORAGE   | \$3,850  |



## RISE FROM THE ASHES

A recent abandoned property case demonstrates how persistence, collaboration, and timely action can lead to positive outcomes for both property owners and surrounding neighborhoods.

The case began when a concerned resident reported that a home appeared to be abandoned and that unknown individuals were frequently entering and leaving the property. The yard had also become cluttered with discarded items, including mattresses, televisions, boxes, and other debris, creating both a visual nuisance and potential safety concerns.



As the investigation progressed, Officer Brown of Code Enforcement worked with family members of the property owner to better understand the situation. During those conversations, it was discovered that trespassers had started a fire inside the home, causing significant damage. A follow-up inspection confirmed that while fire damage was evident throughout the residence, the structure had been secured to prevent further unauthorized access.

The case continued to evolve when Code Enforcement met with the property owner on-site and discovered that despite earlier precautions, a trespasser was once again occupying the home. Working with the appropriate agencies, the unauthorized occupant was removed, allowing the owner to regain control of the property and begin the recovery process.

By May, the property had been cleaned of debris, and the home was properly boarded and secured. What began as a citizen complaint ultimately resulted in a safer property and a reduced risk to the surrounding neighborhood.

This case highlights the importance of community partnerships and the value of residents reporting concerns when they arise. It also reflects the dedication of Code Enforcement staff, who remain committed to working with property owners, residents, and partner agencies to resolve complex cases and preserve safe, clean, and vibrant neighborhoods.



## BEE PROACTIVE



When bees get out of hand, they can be considered an imminent danger, so Code Enforcement Officers Purkey and Gonzalez headed out to investigate when someone reported seeing swarms coming and going from their neighbor's property. They thought their neighbor may not be aware, as they worked nights and the swarms were visible during midday hours. Unable to make contact at the door, an Imminent Danger 72-hour Notice was posted to the property.

It turns out that the resident was aware of the bees. The next day there were voicemail messages and missed calls left for the specialists, and Officer Purkey returned the call. The resident explained that she was already working with a pest control company. With supervisor approval, extra time was granted to resolve the issue, and a follow-up inspection was scheduled. The owner was instructed to send updates, and she did, soon informing Code Enforcement that the queen had been successfully removed, and the remaining bees would be removed shortly.

Attempts to meet with the resident for another inspection were unsuccessful, but more emails with photographic evidence of the bees having been removed were received. Satisfied that the hazard was resolved, the case was closed, with no fines issued.



## GREEN AROUND THE GILLS

From April through October, green pools are considered an imminent danger in Clark County. Owners or tenants of properties are responsible for keeping pools in a clean and healthy condition, as stagnant water allows mosquitos to breed and spread disease.

Always looking for voluntary compliance, our Code Enforcement Officers attempt to make contact with the responsible party. In this case, the tenant was contacted and they explained that they recently received several boxes of chlorine and intended to begin treating the pool that day. They allowed Code Enforcement to see the pool and a re-inspection was scheduled.



Upon reinspection, the water level had been lowered, but there still remained approximately a foot of stagnant water, still displaying green discoloration, visible algae growth, and accumulated debris. Mosquito larvae was actively present in the remaining water, as well.

After discussing the health concerns with the tenant, an imminent danger notice was posted to the property, warning of an abatement if compliance was not achieved.

A follow-up showed that the pool remained a hazard. A private contractor came in to conduct the abatement at the cost of \$350.00, which was placed on the property as a lien.

Although enforcement action was necessary to address the violation, the tenant demonstrated cooperation throughout the process and expressed a willingness to maintain the pool moving forward.

## CVET ON IT



Most commercial vehicle cases handled by Code Enforcement's Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Team (CVET) are for commercial vehicles parked within 1,000 feet of a residential area. In this case, there was a much more straightforward violation: parking in a clearly-posted "No Parking" zone.

Local business owners reached out to report the vehicles, which were creating safety hazards for their patrons by blocking the line of sight in and out of their properties. The community stated that some of the commercial vehicles had been abandoned there for months, and a nearby repair facility was routinely utilizing the right-of-way to store the vehicles as well.

As always, Code Enforcement prioritizes voluntary compliance whenever possible! So, contact was made with the repair facility's manager to explain the violations and safety hazards caused by the illegal parking.

While the manager requested a brief grace period to relocate the vehicles, a follow-up inspection the next week by CVET revealed continued non-compliance. They immediately began issuing citations and applying 72-hour removal warning tags to all illegally parked commercial vehicles.

Upon the expiration of the 72-hour warning window, multiple members of CVET returned to the area to clear the remaining violations. In a final effort to give operators the benefit of the doubt, CVET worked to contact the vehicle owners, offering a "last chance" to come down and move their vehicles immediately. For the vehicles that remained abandoned, CVET proceeded to issue final citations and tow the trucks and trailers.

By the conclusion of the work day, the public right-of-way was entirely cleared, and normal traffic visibility was fully restored. CVET will be monitoring the area to ensure the problem will not reemerge.





## A LOT OF VIOLATIONS



Wide, empty spaces that aren't being maintained are exceedingly tempting to those with cumbersome items that need disposal. Scrap metal, wooden pallets, furniture, and old mattresses can all find their way to these areas where it doesn't seem that anyone is keeping watch.



When Code Enforcement was called out to one such lot, Officer Palella also found bits of chain-link fencing, cardboard, and tarps rigged together for makeshift shelters. The situation had become a significant health and safety concern.

A Notice of Violation was issued, giving the property owner an opportunity to step in and take care of the violations. When Code Enforcement returned to re-inspect, unfortunately, nothing had changed.



Coordination began between Code Enforcement personnel, outreach teams, law enforcement, and a private contractor.

Recognizing that people were living on the property, Code Enforcement staff contacted HELP of Southern Nevada to provide assistance, housing resources, and support services to the individuals living in the makeshift structures.



A search warrant was prepared and signed by a judge, giving Code Enforcement permission to proceed with the cleanup effort. Law enforcement assisted with serving the warrant, and the private contractor got to work clearing the property of all hazards. By the end of the operation, the lot had been brought into compliance. With the violations corrected, the case was closed with a lien on the property in the amount of \$3,300.00.

With the property back in compliance and the lien on the property recorded, this case serves as an example of complex challenges faced when Code Enforcement intersects homelessness, public safety, and community welfare.

## WELCOME TO THE TEAM

Dane Beebe has joined the ranks as a Code Enforcement Specialist! He joins the department after spending some time as a streetlight technician, an electrician, and a project manager at a sign company. While he learned a lot in these positions, with their fast paces and high pressures, he found himself wanting more balance in his life. He began working for Clark County because he knew he would find steady and rewarding work, and has also described those he gets to work with as amazing people (aw, shucks!).

When he's not working, he's spending time with his family. His daughter practices archery, which he loves to watch, and he has two dogs: a beagle and a boxer.



Dane also loves fishing, and is often chasing largemouth and smallmouth bass at Lake Mead and Lake Mohave. He also likes to play the guitar and sing, and would trade lives with a country music star for two weeks if he could.

It sounds like Dane is doing a great job finding his balance, and we look forward to having him here for the work side of that.





## WELCOME TO THE TEAM



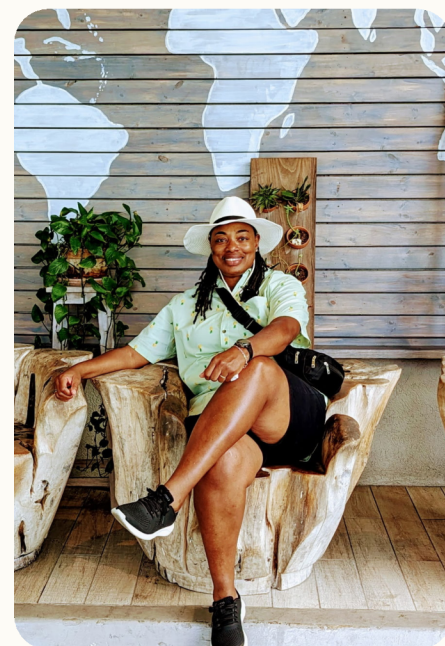
Code Enforcement Specialist, Kelli Williams, has joined the team! This is a post-retirement job for Kelli, who retired from the Chicago Police Department after twenty years of service. Enjoying the structure of government work, as well as Clark County frequently making Forbes' Best-In-State Employers list, led to her interest in the position.

Outside of work, she likes to watch TV, movies, and sports. She also enjoys taking some time to read, but as far as hobbies go,

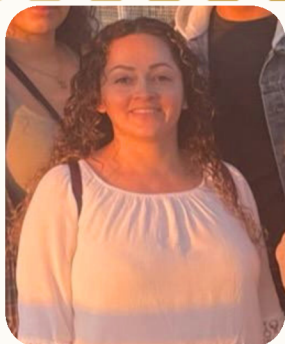
she says she's a bit too busy, and plans to pick up a few in her next retirement.

Kelli is interested in different perspectives, whether from deep below the surface or from the greatest distances one can imagine. She loves marine animals, singling out whale sharks in particular, and if she could trade lives with any one person for two weeks, she said she'd pick anyone who has gone to space and come back.

Code Enforcement looks forward to having Kelli's experience and dedication in our corner.



## EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER



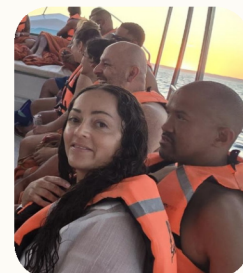
Amelia Smith is Code Enforcement's Employee of the Quarter! After years of her husband singing the county's praises, she began her career with Clark County at the Juvenile Division of the Office of the District Attorney. Once she finally joined, she couldn't believe she took as long as she did, finding that the people were supportive and the opportunities were endless as long as someone was willing to learn and apply themselves.

Here in Code Enforcement, she is an Office Specialist, where her patience and knowledge are well-utilized. Amelia values remaining neutral and providing helpful information for individuals to move forward, and has found moments where she can advocate on their behalf as well. She states, "It's okay to be firm on policy but that doesn't mean that I have to skip out on being fair and balanced."

Outside of work, Amelia loves to spend time with her family, who she values more than anything, except maybe a good deal on crafts and décor. Around the fall and winter in particular, her husband's suspicions grow each time she leaves the house, ever aware that she may come back with a haul from Hobby Lobby. Really, is it important how much she's spent? Amelia thinks the more relevant information is how much she saved!

Amelia grew up watching nature documentaries, growing fond of watching fierce and social lions. Recently, a friend kept urging her to watch Dune, which she was uninterested in at first, but found herself very impressed when she did. She's hooked now, and eagerly awaiting the third installment to be released in December.

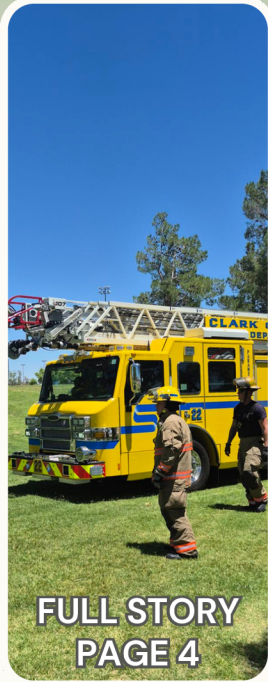
The film P.S. I Love You also left an impression on Amelia, whose all-time travel goal is to visit Ireland. An actor that's left an impression is Jon Bernthal, who she named as her one person, dead or alive, she would have dinner with. She finds him incredibly talented and loves to listen to his podcast, where he comes across as a very compassionate person. Amelia would love to pick his brain.



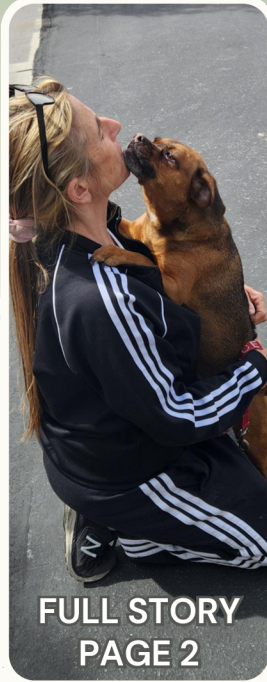




FULL STORY  
PAGE 8



FULL STORY  
PAGE 4



FULL STORY  
PAGE 2



FULL STORY  
PAGE 9



FULL STORY  
PAGE 8

# ANIMAL PROTECTION SERVICES

**CALL US**  
702-455-7710

**EMAIL US**  
[AnimalProtectionServicesInfo@ClarkCountyNV.gov](mailto:AnimalProtectionServicesInfo@ClarkCountyNV.gov)



## DID YOU KNOW?

RESIDENTS OF  
UNINCORPORATED CLARK COUNTY  
CAN HAVE THEIR PET  
MICROCHIPPED FOR JUST  
**\$5!**



[ClarkCountyNV.gov/Microchip](http://ClarkCountyNV.gov/Microchip)

# CODE ENFORCEMENT

**CALL US**  
702-455-4191

**GRAFFITI HOTLINE**  
702-455-4509

**EMAIL US**  
[PublicResponseInfo@ClarkCountyNV.gov](mailto:PublicResponseInfo@ClarkCountyNV.gov)



**DOWNLOAD THE  
FIXIT CLARK COUNTY APP  
TO REPORT AN ISSUE  
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD**



SCAN ME

