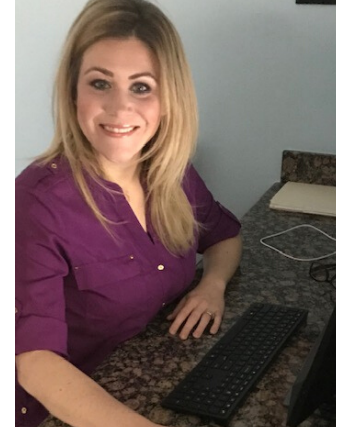
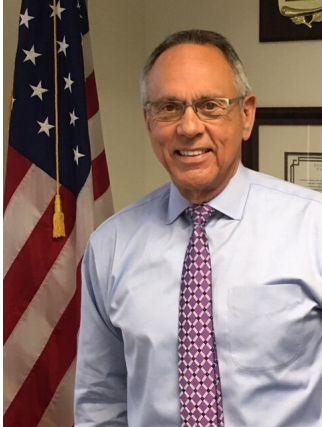




CLARK COUNTY DISTRICT G NEWSLETTER

Clark County Commissioner Jim Gibson



Hello District G Residents,

This week is National Crime Victims' Rights Week. Since 1981, this week has been dedicated to learning about the effects that victimization has on individuals, families, friends and our community, as well as promoting and educating the public on laws, policies, and programs that help victims of crimes. Since we are all Staying Home for Nevada, please show your support a different way this year. "Go Purple" and post your picture on social media in support of "National Crime Victims' Rights Week."

In this week's newsletter, please read about how UMC is ramping up testing for COVID-19; ways the CDC is working to help protect communities across the nation; changes to District and Justice Court procedures amid COVID-19; and community outreach efforts by Clark County Parks and Recreation.

Lastly, I'd like to ask business owners in District G to please take a moment to complete a survey, as Clark County wants to know how we can help your business successfully reopen when the time comes. Please visit https://survey.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_bwOMWrDft5LyP4x.

As always, do not hesitate to email us at ccdistrG@clarkcountynv.gov or call our office at (702) 455-5561 with any questions or concerns. You can also follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/jim.gibson, Instagram [@CommishJGibson](https://www.instagram.com/CommishJGibson) or Twitter [@CommishJGibson](https://twitter.com/CommishJGibson).



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NDOT Celebrates Earth Day with Conservation, Recycling Efforts

The Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) and its 1,800 employees proudly celebrate Earth Day, protecting the environment through aggressive recycling and conservation measures. The department, for example, uses thousands of tons of recycled asphalt pavement. The cold-in-place recycling practice is an eco-friendly road rehabilitation process done without the use of heat for improved air quality. The department also incorporates used tires into a rubberized asphalt roadway mix for some projects, thereby reducing noise and recycling waste.

NDOT, in addition, implements stringent storm water management practices, which preserve and improve the clarity and beauty of state lakes, streams and rivers. The department installs water detention systems while simultaneously limiting the amount of salt and sand used for winter road clearing. It's also a top priority to limit storm drain pollution during road construction and maintenance. The department reduces water usage through drought tolerant freeway landscaping, which consists of sculptures and native plantings that require little or no irrigation.

The department has also gone paperless with e-bidding and e-documentation while additionally implementing recycling programs that limit the amount of unneeded landfill waste. NDOT believes in protecting our environment through recycling, conservation, and education. Together, we can make a difference.

Help Keep Clark County Clean by Visiting the Office of Sustainability's Website

On April 22nd, Earth Day was celebrated around the world. Here in Clark County, we are doing our part to help keep our Valley clean. You can too! Visit tinyurl.com/yyqu6swm to learn about the Office of Sustainability as well as how to dispose of everything from computers to tires the right way.

The Board of County Commissioners directed the formation of an Office of Sustainability as an early step to assist in the coordination of sustainability efforts countywide. The Office of Sustainability, which was formed in June 2009, is supported by a 25-member Sustainability Task Force (STF).

The STF consists of representatives from all major County departments, Regional, State and Federal agencies, including Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, Southern Nevada Regional Transportation Commission (RTC), Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA), University Medical Center and other regional agencies. Private partner Republic Services also participates in STF meetings.

Over several meetings of the full STF and subcommittees, individual action plans and a tracking matrix were developed to identify ongoing activities and areas where resources could be combined to more efficiently and effectively complete projects and initiate programs. External participation from the State Energy Office and the Department of Energy has been beneficial, particularly regarding grant requests.

UMC Ramping Up Testing Capabilities

UMC will significantly increase the number of coronavirus tests it can process during the coming weeks, helping fill a critical need that is considered key to reopening our community and containing future outbreaks of the virus.

"Increased testing will show us what is really going on in our community," Commission Chairman Marilyn Kirkpatrick said. "Testing will eventually allow us to reopen local businesses carefully and show us when we need to adjust what we are doing."

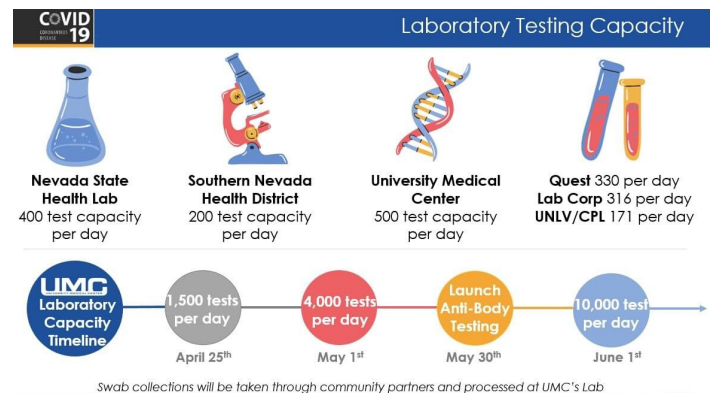
"UMC continues to lead the way in increasing testing capabilities in Southern Nevada," Commission Vice Chairman and UMC Board of Trustees Chairman Lawrence Weekly said. "We have no way of seeing the true extent of the problem in our community until we have a robust testing program in place."

Today, UMC's lab can process 500 tests per day. That number is expected to increase to 1,500 tests per day on Saturday, April 25, and then reach 4,000 tests per day on May 1. By June 1, the UMC lab is expected to be able to process 10,000 tests per day. These tests are polymerase chain reaction tests, better known as PCR tests, and they show whether someone currently has the coronavirus. The tests usually take about 24 hours to complete.

In addition, UMC's lab will launch coronavirus anti-body testing on May 30. The anti-body tests can show whether someone is currently infected, and whether they have been infected in the past. Officials are still determining how many anti-body tests the hospital will be able to process.

An internal working group including UMC CEO Mason VanHouweling, County Fire Chief John Steinbeck, Southern Nevada Health District Acting Chief Health Officer Dr. Fermin Leguen is working on recommendations to guide who will be tested, and when and where the expanded testing will occur.

Currently, tests are only provided to individuals who have symptoms of the coronavirus and a doctor's order to get tested. UMC is able to boost testing capabilities thanks to an expansion of the hospital's lab, and the purchase of new testing equipment and the materials needed to process the tests. More details about the expanded testing capabilities will be released with the next week.



CDC PROTECTS AND PREPARES COMMUNITIES

CDC is aggressively responding to the global outbreak of COVID-19 and community spread in the U.S.

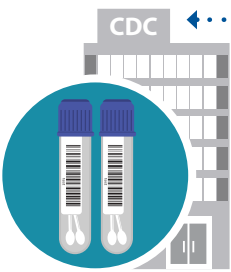
Travel

- Conducts outreach to travelers
- Issues travel notices



Laboratory and diagnostics

- Develops diagnostic tests
- Confirms all positive test results submitted by states



Schools

- Provides guidance for schools including school closures and online education options



Businesses

- Provides business guidance including recommendations for sick leave policies and continuity of operations

Community members

- Shares information on symptoms and prevention
- Provides information on home care
- Encourages social distancing

Healthcare professionals

- Develops guidance for healthcare professionals
- Conducts clinical outreach and education



Health departments

- Assesses state and local readiness to implement community mitigation measures
- Links public health agencies and healthcare systems



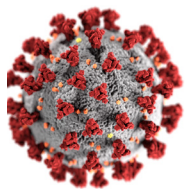
Healthcare systems

- Develops preparedness checklists for health systems
- Provides guidance for PPE supply planning, healthcare system screening, and infection control
- Leverages existing telehealth tools to redirect persons to the right level of care



cdc.gov/COVID19

What you should know about COVID-19 to protect yourself and others



Know about COVID-19

- Coronavirus (COVID-19) is an illness caused by a virus that can spread from person to person.
- The virus that causes COVID-19 is a new coronavirus that has spread throughout the world.
- COVID-19 symptoms can range from mild (or no symptoms) to severe illness.



Know how COVID-19 is spread

- You can become infected by coming into close contact (about 6 feet or two arm lengths) with a person who has COVID-19. COVID-19 is primarily spread from person to person.
- You can become infected from respiratory droplets when an infected person coughs, sneezes, or talks.
- You may also be able to get it by touching a surface or object that has the virus on it, and then by touching your mouth, nose, or eyes.



Protect yourself and others from COVID-19

- There is currently no vaccine to protect against COVID-19. The best way to protect yourself is to avoid being exposed to the virus that causes COVID-19.
- Stay home as much as possible and avoid close contact with others.
- Wear a cloth face covering that covers your nose and mouth in public settings.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.



Practice social distancing

- Buy groceries and medicine, go to the doctor, and complete banking activities online when possible.
- If you must go in person, stay at least 6 feet away from others and disinfect items you must touch.
- Get deliveries and takeout, and limit in-person contact as much as possible.



Prevent the spread of COVID-19 if you are sick

- Stay home if you are sick, except to get medical care.
- Avoid public transportation, ride-sharing, or taxis.
- Separate yourself from other people and pets in your home.
- There is no specific treatment for COVID-19, but you can seek medical care to help relieve your symptoms.
- If you need medical attention, call ahead.



Know your risk for severe illness

- Everyone is at risk of getting COVID-19.
- Older adults and people of any age who have serious underlying medical conditions may be at higher risk for more severe illness.



Step-By-Step Online Domestic Violence Temporary Protective Order Application Launched By District Court As Risks Rise Amid Coronavirus

The Nevada Eighth Judicial District Court has launched an online guided application for domestic violence temporary protective orders. The online application, available through the Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada Self Help website https://nevada.tylerhost.net/SRL/SRL/Start?LegalProcessKey=Domestic_Violence_Temporary_Protective_Order, offers a step-by-step guide to complete a request for a domestic violence temporary protective order from the court. Upon completion of the form, applicants are instructed to email their completed application directly to the court clerk for processing, or to efile it. Upon submission, the applicant will be set for a telephonic hearing. Applicants have until 4 p.m. to submit their completed application for a same-day phone-in hearing; otherwise, they will be set for a hearing on the following morning.

"The stress caused by the circumstances of the Coronavirus pandemic makes this a high-risk time for domestic violence. This new guided online form gives those looking to apply for domestic violence protective orders an easily accessible option to obtain a TPO remotely and discretely," said District Court Family Division Presiding Judge Bryce Duckworth. "Despite the limitations imposed by response to the Coronavirus crisis, we continue to facilitate access to the court for those who face domestic violence." Help with protective orders is also available by email flshcinfo@lacs.org.

"Local organizations that provide services to victims of domestic violence report an uptick in incidences," said Stephanie McDonald, Esq., the directing attorney of the Family Law Self Help Center operated by Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada, Inc. "It is crucial that those facing the danger of domestic violence know they can easily file an application for a protective order."

For those without access to a computer, the Family Law Self-Help Center is also processing domestic violence temporary protective order (TPO) applications by phone on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Those facing domestic violence can call 702-455-1500 to get a TPO facilitated by phone. Help is also available by email flshcinfo@lacs.org.

The application for domestic violence temporary protective order is the most recent guided form available online to assist users with court filings. The guided forms can be found at <https://nevada.tylerhost.net/srl> including landlord tenant issues and petitions for judicial review of unemployment claims.

The District Court is closely monitoring local developments in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and is implementing measures to prevent the spread of infection in our community. The Nevada Eighth Judicial District Court judges and staff are doing everything possible to continue to serve the community in a safe and judicious manner. For updates and more information about the District Court response, please visit our website at clark-countycourts.us, Facebook at Clark County Courts, Twitter at NV8thJDCourt or MPrice@LasVegasCourts and blog at <https://eighthjdcourt.wordpress.com>.

Federal Grant to Support Nevada Behavioral Health Announced

The Division of Public and Behavioral Health was recently awarded \$1,935,621 from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) which will fund psychiatric access to care in Nevada communities.

The Division was awarded the grant to provide 24/7 psychiatric triage for children, adolescents, and adults at Reno Behavioral Health and at Desert Parkway Behavioral Healthcare Hospital in Las Vegas, and also expand the Division of Child and Family Services Children's Mobile Crisis Teams in Northern and Southern Nevada.

"Reno Behavioral Healthcare Hospital is very proud to partner with the State of Nevada to provide additional crisis intervention and treatment options to address mental and substance use disorders," said Steve Shell, Chief Executive Officer of Reno Behavioral Healthcare Hospital. "The Emergency Grant awarded by SAMHSA is a great opportunity to heighten the awareness of crisis services throughout Nevada and ensure that access to care is available."

Regardless of the ability to pay, these programs will allow anyone experiencing a behavioral health crisis to have timely access to assessment and referrals instead of needing to go to the emergency room.

In addition, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) will establish a toll-free phone line that will serve as a confidential mental health resource that health care professionals can use to seek support before they have reached the crisis point.

"The UNLV School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Health is proud to partner with the Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health to coordinate a warm line to support health care providers across Nevada," said Dr. Alison Netski, Chair, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Health. "We know that working in health care during this public health crisis can be difficult and cause emotional and mental distress. This resource will allow for health care providers in Nevada to anonymously reach a volunteer mental health or health professional for support, resources, and referrals."

The Nevada Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public and Behavioral Health, has been moving toward the Crisis Now model of care, which consists of four core elements and ensures that crisis care is available for anyone, anytime, anywhere.

The four elements of crisis services through the Crisis Now model are the development of a crisis call center, outreach and support through a 24/7 mobile crisis response, short-term crisis stabilization programs and development of essential principles and practices including recovery orientation, commitment to Zero Suicide and safety for consumers and staff. While Nevada has built some of the infrastructure necessary to support these core elements, additional developments are needed to ensure that 100% of individuals experiencing a crisis receive the right care at the right time.

A Message From Boulder City Justice Court and Boulder City Municipal Court

The Justice and Municipal Courts are open but in a limited way. All eviction and foreclosure matters in the Justice Court, with the exception of emergency issues, have been suspended until the Governor's Emergency Declaration expires or is rescinded. Documents from the courts can still be filed, but Judge Victor Miller is encouraging people to submit them online rather than coming into the courthouse.

Requests for continuations and extensions will also be "broadly and reasonably granted." All small claims, civil, out of custody and other hearings will be postponed for 90 days.

Hearings over the telephone in Municipal court can be scheduled if the person feels sick or has been exposed to the virus.

The courts' marshals are looking for people entering the building who seem sick and make arrangements for them to have their matters continued. They will also require those who come to the courthouse to use hand sanitizer.

For additional information, please call Boulder City Municipal Court at (702) 293-9278 and Boulder City Justice Court at (702) 455-8000.

Message From Henderson Municipal Court

COVID-19 Closure

The Henderson Municipal Court customer service windows are currently closed due to concerns over the COVID-19 outbreak. On-line, mail, or drop box payments will still be accepted.

-If you were scheduled for Traffic court this week, all hearings will be continued for 5-weeks from the date of your hearing. On-line traffic citation processing is still available if your offense is eligible for the program.

-If you were scheduled for a criminal arraignment, criminal or traffic trial, or status check hearing; the hearing will be continued for 5-weeks from the date of your hearing.

-The warrant walk-in program has been suspended until further notice. If you have a warrant, submit a Pro Per Motion for judicial review.

-Additional inquiries may be made by emailing HMCCS@cityofhenderson.com or calling the court at 702-267-3300.

Henderson Justice Court Temporarily Suspends the Issuance of Traffic Warrants

In response to the governor's stay-at-home directive, Henderson Justice Court has temporarily suspended the issuance of new traffic warrants until 60 days after the governor's stay-at-home directive is lifted. Those with outstanding traffic violations and/or warrants are encouraged to contact the court by phone or pay the violation online or by mail. Contact information for the court is listed below:

Website: <http://www.clarkcountynv.gov/hjc>

Phone: (702) 455-7980

Email: hendersonjc@clarkcountynv.gov

Mailing Address: 243 Water Street, Henderson, NV 89015

Las Vegas Justice Court Temporarily Suspends Traffic Warrants

In an effort to limit the spread of the coronavirus, the Las Vegas Justice Court is suspending enforcement of about 270,000 traffic cases in warrant status until 60 days after the governor's stay-at-home directive is lifted.

This means that anyone who has a traffic warrant issued for them from the Las Vegas Justice Court is not at risk of being arrested at this time. However, 60 days after the governor's stay at home directive is lifted, those with outstanding traffic warrants from this court will again be held accountable for any outstanding warrants.

For this reason, those with traffic warrants from Las Vegas Justice Court are encouraged to pay their fines and resolve them as soon as possible. Payments may be made online, over the phone, or by mail.

- To make payments online, go to the court's website at <https://lvjcpc.clarkcountynv.gov/Anonymous/default.aspx>.
- For automated phone payments, call (702) 671-3444 or 1-877-455-1289 anytime.
- To pay by mail, send payments to:
Las Vegas Justice Court
Traffic Division
200 Lewis Avenue, 1st Floor
P.O. Box 552511
Las Vegas, NV 89155

Anyone who is not sure whether their citation or traffic case is from the Las Vegas Justice Court, or from a different local court here may use the court's website to search for themselves.



In It Together Socially-Distance Driveway Dance Party

Clark County and community partners will be launching the “In It Together” campaign website on Monday, April 27th at www.InItTogetherSNV.com to highlight efforts to support each other in response to COVID-19. A part of the effort, we will introduce our In It Together Dance Mobile that will be making the rounds once a day, Monday-Friday, to local neighborhoods interested in hosting a socially-distanced driveway dance party. You can watch our test run sample video on YouTube: <https://www.inittogethersnv.com/dance-mobile-visits>

The Driveway Dance Parties are intended to boost community spirits and provide a burst of exercise and stress relief, while encouraging residents to stay safe and maintain the recommended 6-foot social distance from each other. The Dance Mobile will play one song per stop and then move to other streets in the neighborhood. Residents are encouraged to wave to their neighbors and show off their dance moves all while staying on your property and maintaining a safe distance apart. Feel free to show off your moves through your living room window or at your front door. Please don't follow the van or congregate with your neighbors.

Dance Party staff will wear PPE during the activity and promote social distancing and safety. Our staff also will be wearing blue in support of our first responders, healthcare workers and others on the front lines of our efforts to fight COVID-19.



Clark County School District Distance Learning Through End of School Year

Following the directive from Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak, the Clark County School District (CCSD) will continue to implement distance education for the remainder of the 2019-2020 school year to include the following: food distribution, professional learning, and device deployment.

Details on the plan to close out the school year will be shared with the School Board of Trustees at the next scheduled meeting Thursday, April 23.

CLARK COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION PRESENTS:

CHAIR YOGA WITH RUSS THOMPSON

Enjoy a guided yoga experience from your home!

VISIT OUR FACEBOOK PAGE TO VIEW RUSS OR ONE OF OUR OTHER VIDEOS GUIDING ARTS N CRAFTS OR LEARN A DANCE @CLARKCOUNTYPARKS

Check Out the 2020 Census Response Rate Map!

We encourage you and your family to check out our response rate map to stay up to date on how many people in their community are responding to the 2020 Census. Please visit https://2020census.gov/en/response-rates.html?utm_campaign=20200422msc20s1ccedurs&utm_content=&utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery. This interactive map tracks the percentage of households that have responded to the 2020 Census in each state, county, city, town, congressional district, and tribal area. It also compares this percentage to the national response rate.

We encourage all Nevadans to participate in the 2020 Census. Participation will help Nevada receive accurate funding and representation.

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