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The City Is Working Toward A Long-Overdue Full Comprehensive Plan

1984 was the last time Nevada has approved a full comprehensive plan. That was 40 years ago. Cities should have a full plan to map out their future every decade or so. Although we have had comp plan updates since 1984, these updates, although important, have significantly fewer details and less of a long-term vision for Nevada. On the other hand, a detailed comp plan was produced back in 2010, but, for some reason, never approved. Essentially, that plan has been collecting dust since that time and much of it will be outdated. However, it is possible that some of the information from the 2010 plan could be useful when producing a new full comprehensive plan.

Comprehensive plans give guidance to city growth. They provide a community accepted vision for Nevada. They also are an important legal tool to show how local citizens would like community growth to proceed. The Plan should answer such questions as where growth should occur? Should annexations be considered? Does the zoning map need to be updated? Target population figures for the next 10 years or so. How important is housing to Nevada and should subdivisions be located in certain areas? Sets goals for the downtown/square area. What should Nevada do to attract more jobs, housing and retail?

On February 27th, the Nevada Planning and Zoning Commission heard a presentation from Susie Bonwich of PGAV Planners, a professional planning firm from St. Louis (see above pic). PGAV gave the basics of producing a city comp plan. The Nevada Planning and Zoning Commission is taking the lead in preparing the City's first full and approved comprehensive plan since 1984.



Stabilization of 111 Cherry is complete

Before 109 Cherry (on the square) can be demolished, the next door building at 111 Cherry had to be stabilized. That work is now complete. The stabilization crew began work on February 26th (see pic above) This means we anticipate the demolition work at 109 Cherry will begin in early March. All the work is in preparation for a small city park at this location (see possible rendering below). The design work now is underway. .

Plans Are Underway For Needed Water Plant Improvements

The existing water treatment plant (WTP) was built in 1984 (see above pic). The expected lifespan of a WTP is about 20 to 25 years. However, the Nevada plant is now 40 years old. Current plans call for the renovation of the existing WTP, including the installation of two 2-stage reverse osmosis water treatment units, clean in place (CIP) system, two degasifier units, two air scrubber units, chemical storage building addition, sulfuric acid feed system, sodium hydroxide feed system, conversion to a liquid chlorine (sodium hypochlorite) feed system, electrical system improvements, SCADA system, building renovations and replacement of site piping. The project also will address the poor condition of the existing ground water storage tank by replacing inoperable valves and internal piping. Additionally, the proposed degasifier units will improve the hydrogen sulfide removal rates and improve water quality within the ground water storage tank and the distribution system.

In 2017 sampling results indicated a PFAS and PFOA concentration of 0.5 ng/l and 0.57 ng/l in the City's well #3. After the upgrade, the new reverse osmosis units will removed about 84% of the PFAS and PFOA. Currently, work is underway to finalize the funding for these water plant improvements.



Demolition Of 118 Walnut Still In The Courts

Another building on the square that is slated for demolition is 118 Walnut. The City had taken steps to bring the building down, but a lawsuit prevented that from happening. Currently, we are awaiting a court decision.

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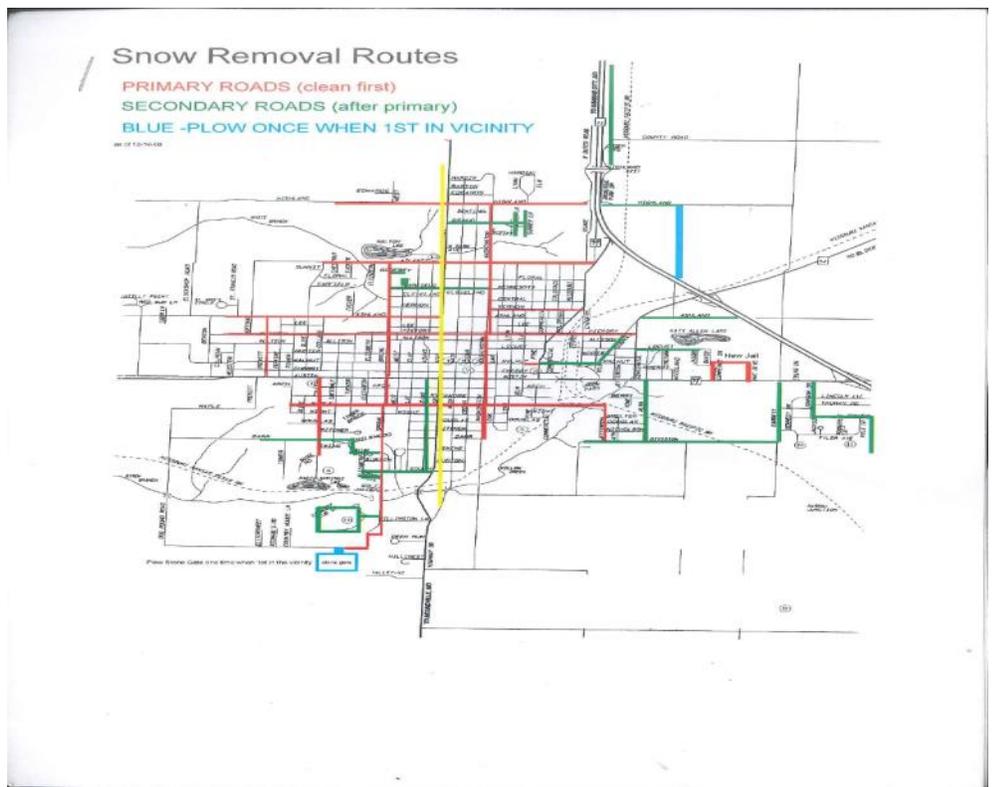
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New PA System In The Council Chambers

The first ever PA Sound system is scheduled to be in use at the City Council chambers during the March 3rd Council meeting. The new equipment, which is coming in well under budget, is the result of numerous citizen complaints that they cannot hear people speaking during Council meet-



City Snow Removal Is Based On A Systematic Long-Tested Process

The above map shows the process for clearing streets by the Public Works Department during and following a snow storm. Snow removal does not occur until there is a minimum of 2 inches. City crews begin plowing the primary streets first (see the red lines). When the primary streets are completed, they move to the secondary streets (see the green lines). The blue lines are plowed when they are in their vicinity. When all of the color designated routes are completed, the City begins plowing the rest of the City. During the February 18th snow storm (see pic below) The square was cleared. Later snow piles are removed.



Here Is Your City Of Nevada Sales Tax

Nevada has a total sales tax of 3.50%. Here is how it is divided:

General Sales Tax - 1% (one cent)

General Sales Tax - Fire/Police/Parks - 0.50% (half a cent)

Transportation Sales Tax - 0.50% (half a cent)

Parks Tax - 0.50% (half a cent)

Capital Improvement Tax - 0.50% (half a cent)

Hospital General Sales Tax - 0.50% (half a cent)

TOTAL CITY SALES TAX - 3.50% (sales taxes are voter approved)

In 2024 Nevada Voters approved a local Use Tax at the current sales tax rate of 3.50% A sales tax applies to purchases made at local retailers, while the Use Tax applies to purchases made from out-of-state, mainly on-line sales. The Use Tax helps put local Nevada merchants on a more level playing field with on-line/out-of-state purchases that don't normally have to charge a local sales tax.

The Pie Chart Below Shows the City's Revenue Sources And The Share Of Each. After The Enterprise Funds (Services that produce revenue), The Sales Tax Is the 2nd Largest Revenue Producer

