

November 21, 2017
Regular Meeting
Item # 1

**Opportunity for Public to
Address the Board**

03^d CONGRESS
1st Session

S. 1924

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

MAY 31, 1973

Mr. CRANSTON (for himself and Mr. TUNNEY) introduced the following bill;
which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Government
Operations

A BILL

To authorize the Administrator of General Services to dispose
of certain excess property.

1 *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-*
2 *tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*
3 *That, upon application filed by any eligible individual*
4 *within the twelve calendar month period following the date*
5 *of the enactment of this Act, the Administrator of General*
6 *Services is authorized to convey, by quitclaim deed, to such*
7 *applicant, all right, title, and interest of the United States*
8 *in and to one of the thirty-six family housing units located*
9 *within the area comprising seven hundred and twenty acres*

1 made available to the Department of the Navy under a
2 permit from the Department of Agriculture and comprising
3 a portion of Camp Antelope, Mono County, California. Such
4 conveyance shall include the land on which such dwelling is
5 situated, together with such additional land contiguous there-
6 to as the Administrator determines necessary to enable the
7 applicant to utilize such dwelling for noncommercial resi-
8 dential purposes. Such applications shall be submitted in such
9 manner and shall contain such information as the Adminis-
10 trator shall prescribe. Conveyances pursuant to this Act shall
11 be made without consideration.

12 "SEC. 2. The Administrator of General Services is
13 authorized, at any time during the twelve-calendar-month
14 period following the date of the enactment of this Act, to
15 convey, by quitclaim deed, to any eligible entity, all right,
16 title, and interest of the United States in and to the facili-
17 ties comprising the so-called maintenance shop and Laun-
18 dromat which are located generally within the area described
19 in the first section of this Act. Such conveyance shall in-
20 clude the land on which such facilities are situated, together
21 with such additional lands contiguous thereto as the Admin-
22 istrator shall determine necessary to the utilization of such
23 facilities.

24 "SEC. 3. As used in this Act, the term—

25 (1) "eligible individual" means any individual

1 who, without regard to place of residence, is generally
2 recognized as a Paiute Indian of Coleville, California,
3 and who is twenty-one years of age or older; and

4 (2) "eligible entity" means any corporation, as-
5 sociation, group, or other entity established by the
6 Paiute Indians of Coleville, California.

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Item # 2a

Community

Development

Recognizing Scott Burns for

His Years of Service

A RESOLUTION OF THE MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS RECOGNIZING SCOTT BURNS FOR HIS YEARS OF SERVICE TO MONO COUNTY

WHEREAS, Scott Burns is moving on to new adventures after serving Mono County for over 33 years, and as the Planning/Community Development Director for 30 of those years, and is the second-longest serving Director in the State of California; and

WHEREAS, Scott's longevity is a testament to his creative problem solving, innovative thinking, masterful navigation of political waters, ability to identify and deal with the real issues at hand, and his commitment to community-based planning and the people and character of Mono County; and

WHEREAS, Scott was thinking outside the box long before it was fashionable, such as when he proposed merging the County's zoning ordinances with its General Plan to become, as far as we know, the only county in the State to do so; and

WHEREAS, Scott masterminded other similarly unique solutions, such as combining the Planning, Code Enforcement and Building divisions into a Community Development Department and becoming the first Director; efficiently using resources by staffing commissions that are typically separate from the county such as the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) and the Local Transportation Commission (LTC); doubling the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) as the County's General Plan Circulation Element; and his uncanny ability to "connect the dots" and find grants and other funds for multiple, and seemingly unrelated, projects that would keep his department afloat through the leanest of County budgets; and

WHEREAS, even more amazing than his creative solutions, Scott managed to persuade the Board of Supervisors that these were actually good ideas through the sheer force of his unassuming and humble personality, or his subtle but indomitable powers of persuasion and manipulation (or perhaps logic – we're not sure, but it made sense at the time), or the unwavering confidence of the Board in Scott's planning expertise, or all of the above; and

WHEREAS, Scott was constantly promoting collaboration with other entities from the federal to state to local levels and the individual communities, and was instrumental in establishing the "Collaborative Planning Team" to mutually address issues across multiple jurisdictions, and the June Lake Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) and Regional Planning Advisory Committees (RPACs) to more directly engage and empower residents in planning matters; and

WHEREAS, activities on federal land, including mining projects, roadless issues, Wilderness Study Areas, and endangered species listings were among the most controversial Scott dealt with over the years; and although any final decisions were largely outside the County's control, Scott found ways to make the most of the County's ability to comment and coordinate; and

WHEREAS, Scott was a visionary advocate in the Local Transportation Commission for regional corridor efforts such as the Eastern Sierra Corridor Enhancement Plan and MOU projects, and progressive ideas about walkable Main Streets that were soundly rejected for many years but, finally, due "entirely and solely" to his persistence (as far as staff is concerned), are becoming accepted as he retires; and

WHEREAS, Scott demonstrated throughout his career that public education, input and debate are healthy and productive, and not something to fear; and

WHEREAS, Scott could turn the most controversial topic into a study, area plan update, or general plan policy process, and yet was also able to weather controversies like overlaying avalanche hazard designations on private properties (and then would never let staff do something like that again); eliminating the "General Purpose" zoning designation (which was popular but, unfortunately, determined to be not exactly legal); and transient rentals in residential units, which ultimately drove him into retirement; and

WHEREAS, Scott shepherded many controversial development projects and their accompanying EIRs through the public process and, as a credit to Scott's ability to find creative ways to address public comments and concerns, only one such approved project was legally challenged; and

WHEREAS, Scott has been a stalwart defender of staff, always serving as a solid and dependable backstop; has been patient and generous beyond compare to foster individual development and growth; had an uncanny ability to read people and hire compatible personalities, except when those personalities engaged in raucous debates in staff meetings; creatively matched people with their interests and skills to help staff achieve their potential and love their work; and has been a mentor, guide, confidant, and friend; and

WHEREAS, Scott has been a longtime resident of Mammoth Lakes and truly loves the Eastern Sierra and the local communities, which is evident through his dedication to outdoor pursuits, such as hiking with his self-proclaimed "old guys" group and being one of the last holdouts to still ski in Levi's; and

WHEREAS, when Scott was hired, Ghostbusters was the #1 movie, Bananarama was topping the pop charts, and about a third of his staff was either not born or was still in elementary school; and

WHEREAS, we will miss Scott's sense of humor, grounded personality, empathy and compassion, emotional intelligence, and just that he is all-around one of the nicest people ever, and we can't imagine the Community Development Department without him, even though he'll be called every day with questions such as "exactly why did you do that?"

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors finds that Scott Burns' integrity, honesty, intelligence, and compassion have contributed to his becoming one of the longest-standing County employees.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors wishes to express appreciation and gratitude for the legacy Scott leaves behind and commends him for his many years of valued service to the communities, people and lands of Mono County.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 21ST day of November 2017, by the Mono County Board of Supervisors.



Larry Johnston, Supervisor District #1

Fred Stump, Supervisor District #2

Bob Gardner, Supervisor District #3

John Peters, Supervisor District #4

Stacy Corless, Supervisor District #5

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Item # 7d

CAO

**Comment Letter on
Proposed National Park Fee
Increase**



Larry Johnston ~ District One Fred Stump ~ District Two Bob Gardner ~ District Three
John Peters ~ District Four Stacy Corless ~ District Five

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF MONO

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Shannon Kendall, Clerk of the Board

November 21, 2017

Mr. Michael T. Reynolds, Acting Director
National Park Service
Fee Recreation Program
1849 C St, NW
Mail Stop: 2346
Washington, D.C. 20240
Submitted Electronically Via Website

Dear Acting Director Reynolds,

The County of Mono respectfully submits the following comments on the National Park Service's proposed entrance fee increases:

As a national park gateway community with an economy driven by tourism and recreation, Mono County is directly impacted by national park management decisions and activity. The County recognizes the need for increased funding for our national parks, as well as the severity of the infrastructure maintenance backlog, but wishes to express concern with the current entrance fee increase proposal.

There are many issues that need to be addressed before an admission fee increase should be implemented. Mono County asks that further consideration and research take place before such a fee increase is enacted. Specific issues and questions identified by the County include:

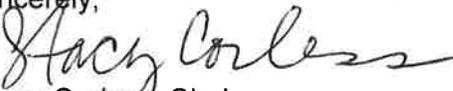
- **Fee Structure Analysis:** The Park Service is proposing to more than double the entrance fees at its most popular parks during peak visitation. What research and strategy is there to support this proposal? The proposed increase in fees for tour operators, for instance, could exacerbate existing parking and traffic problems in Yosemite Valley, and cause more, rather than fewer, passenger car trips into the park. Has an incremental fee increase structure been considered?
- **Economic impacts to gateway communities:** will the proposed fee increase cause a significant drop in visitation and visitor spending in gateway communities? The County firmly believes those potential impacts must be duly analyzed prior to the National Park Service advancing a proposal.

- Funding, Infrastructure and Maintenance Plan: How will this proposal contribute to alleviating the infrastructure backlog? The proposed fee increase would only generate enough revenue to amount to less than one percent of the \$11 billion deferred maintenance backlog. Proposed National Park Service budget cuts of nearly \$150 million for 2018 would further reduce the efficacy of any entrance fee increase in generating revenue for national parks.
- Inclusion and Social Justice: The proposal also appears inconsistent with the mission of the NPS Office of Relevancy, Diversity and Inclusion and is likely to have a disproportionate effect on visitation from citizens of lower socio-economic status.

The County respectfully requests that any entrance fee increase be postponed until additional information and analysis is provided. Further, any entrance fee increase should be just one element in a bigger strategy to provide adequate funding to our national parks. The County encourages legislative solutions to this issue, and has adopted a resolution of support for the National Park Service Legacy Act (S751/HR2584).

We work closely with management of adjacent Yosemite National Park and participate in regional partnerships and conversations on transportation, housing, and visitation impacts. Mono County welcomes the opportunity to engage with the National Park Service in finding viable solutions to on-the-ground problems in our parks, and requests that our comments be considered in important management decisions such as this proposed entrance fee increase.

Sincerely,


Stacy Corless, Chair
Mono County Board of Supervisors

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Item # 11a

Community

Development

Request to Extend

Temporary Moratorium on

all Commercial Cannabis

Activities



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To: Mono County Board of Supervisors

From: Antelope Valley Cannabis Association

Dear Supervisors:

Attached are signatures from members of the Antelope Valley community who are in support of moving forward with cannabis regulations without delay. They understand the significance of this opportunity and what we are potentially giving up should Mono County choose to delay the commercial cannabis industry. The Antelope Valley Cannabis Association is requesting that the Board direct county staff to develop and implement a regulatory process for commercial cannabis as soon as possible, especially now that the state has issued their set of regulations. This is a chance for our community to take advantage of a brand-new industry, something that does not come along very often. We have the potential to bring new growth to our county which carries with it the chance for jobs and tax revenue. Most importantly the community has already voiced their support for this industry when Prop 64 was passed last year. We have participated in the various meetings, workshops, and presentations by staff and industry leaders, and at each step of the way Antelope Valley has overwhelmingly been supportive of the advancement of commercial cannabis. It is for these reasons that we request that the Board develop and implement commercial cannabis regulations as soon as possible.

Thank you for your time and consideration, and if you have any questions please feel free to contact me at antelopevalleycannabisassoc@gmail.com.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sally".

Sally Rosen

Founding Member



ANTELOPE VALLEY CANNABIS ASSOCIATION

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Printed Name	Signature	Address
Jamie Sanchez	[Handwritten Signature]	P.O. Box 224 Colerille CA
Brian Schreiner	[Handwritten Signature]	Meadow Dr Colerille
Steven Crist	[Handwritten Signature]	115041 US Hwy 395
Terilynn Coine	[Handwritten Signature]	111431 US Hwy 395
KAREN RAINIEY	[Handwritten Signature]	578 MEADOW DR WALZEL CA



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Pat Espinosa	<i>Pat Espinosa</i>	162 N. River Lane Coleville CA
Randy Erdricks	<i>Randy Erdricks</i>	162 N. River Lane Coleville
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TERRY AMES	<i>Terry Ames</i>	1980 Larson Ln Coleville, CA
Ted Nail	<i>Ted Nail</i>	108952 HWY 395 Coleville, CA
BRUZZESI Mary Rose	<i>Mary Rose Bruzzesi</i>	108952 HWY 395 COLEVILLE, CA
Phyllis R. Carter	<i>Phyllis R. Carter</i>	62 WESTERN COLEVILLE, CA 96107
Virginia Reyes	<i>Virginia Reyes</i>	Troy Calif 96177



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Violet Moldenhauer	<i>V. Moldenhauer</i>	287 Pinenut Rd. Coleville, CA 96107
Al Rosen	<i>Al Rosen</i>	245 Dry Canyon Rd Coleville, CA 96107
SANDRA POWELL	<i>SPowell</i>	177 DRY CANYON RD, PO BOX 440 COLEVILLE, CA 96107
Cheryl Isbell	<i>Cheryl Isbell</i>	151 Pine Nut Road Coleville, CA 96107
Jesse M. Isbell	<i>Jesse M. Isbell</i>	151 Pine Nut Road Coleville, CA 96107



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Sarah Robinson		106 Mill Creek Dr Coleville, Ca 96107
MIKES ROBINSON		106 MILL CREEK DR. COLEVILLE, CA 96107
Vicki Cornett		126 Mill Creek Dr. Coleville CA 96107
Andrew Robinson		21 Dry Canyon Rd Walker CA
Ron Woods		coleville.ca
Kaelyn Robinson		21 dry canyon walker ca 96107
Tessa McCann		10472 Hwy 395 Coleville, CA 96107
Suzanne Cuaz		107537 Hwy 395 #1 Coleville CA 96107



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JAMES CONNER		91 PATISON LN.
James Robinson		107537 Hwy 395 Coleville CA 96107
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	Alex Cich	P.O. Box 225 Coleville 96107
Nicky Cich		115127 Hwy 395 TOPAZ, CA. 96133
JIM CICH		115127 HWY 395 TOPAZ CA 96133



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Dennis Thacker	Dennis Thacker	107227 Hwy. 395 Coleville Ca 96107
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JIM CICH	JIM CICH	115127 HWY 395 TOPAZ CA 96107
DAVID WARNER	DAVID WARNER	115107 395 TOPAZ, CA,
INYKA Warner	INYKA	115107 395 TO
Iris Warner	IRIS	115107 395 TOPAZ, CA
Les Chicheste	Les Chicheste	1950 Topaz Ca 96133
Mike Vodykhan	Mike Vodykhan	Walker 702 Meadow Lane
Rad Brown	Rad Brown	660 meadow dr Coleville CA 96107



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Elena Espinosa		124 Hau Court Walker, CA 96107
Alison Woodworth		824 Burcham Flat Rd Colville, CA 96107
Don Morris 		11001 Hwy 395 96107
LORI MORRIS		11001 Hwy 395 Colville CA 96107
Jacob Perry		865 East Side Rd Colville, CA 96107



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Sally Rosen		865 Eastside Rd Coleville, CA 96107
Robert Poe		865 Eastside Rd Coleville, 96107



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Pam Hanatic		106833 US Hwy 395 Coleville CA 96107
Kathy Mills		106833 Hwy 395 Coleville CA 96107
Brigid Knox		239 Millcreek Dr A Coleville, CA 96107-9808