



Meeting Minutes Nevada Commission on Homeland Security

Attendance	DATE	Wednesday, February 28, 2018	
	TIME	10:00 AM	
	LOCATION	Division of Emergency Management State Emergency Operations Center 2478 Fairview Drive Carson City, Nevada 89701	
	METHOD	Teleconference	
	RECORDER	Karen Hall	
Commission Members	Present	Legislative & Ex-Officio Members, Staff and Others	
Governor Brian Sandoval	X	Karen Burke	X
Joseph Lombardo	X	Caleb Cage	X
Chuck Allen	X	Gonzalo Cordova	
Gregory Cassell	X	Aaron Ford	X
Lisa Christensen	X	Chris Ipsen	X
Frank Gonzales	X	William McCurdy	X
Mark Hutchison	X	Shaun Rahmeyer	X
Ikram Khan		Aaron Rouse	
Tom Lozich			
William McDonald		Mike Jensen – Sr. DAG	X
Charles Moore	X	Karen Hall (NCHS Staff – Carson)	X
Richard Perkins	X	Kendall Herzer (DEM Staff – LV)	X
Rosemary Vassiliadis	X		
Troy Wade			
Bill Welch			

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Governor Brian Sandoval, Chairman of the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (Commission) called meeting to order. Roll call was performed by Karen Hall, Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security (DEM/HS). Quorum was established for the meeting.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

Governor Sandoval opened discussion for public commentary. Jill Berntson provided public commentary on her family's experience during the Route 91 Harvest Festival shooting event in Las Vegas, Nevada, on October 1, 2017. Mrs. Berntson's commentary reflected the emotions recalled from the event, and offered suggestions to help mitigate further mass casualty events. Gratitude and acknowledgement was given to the Governor and Commission members for hearing her commentary, and Mrs. Berntson gave special thanks to Sheriff Joseph Lombardo, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, Chief Greg Cassell, Clark County Fire Department, Chief William McDonald, Las Vegas Fire and

Rescue, Deputy Chief John Steinbeck, Clark County Fire Department, and Chief Caleb Cage for their efforts during and in the wake of the tragedy. Governor Sandoval praised Mrs. Berntson for her courage and strength in standing up and speaking about this issue, and stated that he wants to do everything he can to mitigate anything like this from happening again, noting that we can make change moving forward. He noted that policy makers need to understand the impact of these incidents and that the Commission will be actively engaged in making that happen. A copy of this public commentary is attached to these minutes at the request of the presenter.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Governor Sandoval called for a motion to approve the meeting minutes from the Commission meeting held January 29, 2018. A motion to approve was presented by Chief Greg Cassell, Clark County Fire Department, and a second was provided by Lieutenant Governor Mark Hutchison. All were in favor with no opposition. Motion passed unanimously.

4. COMMENTS BY THE CHAIRMAN

Governor Sandoval spoke to the National Governors Association meeting in addition to several other meetings on Capitol Hill and the White House that he has attended recently, and emphasized that there is universal consensus that the status quo is no longer acceptable in the wake of yet another school shooting in Florida. He stated that school and public safety must be a priority. As a first step, the Governor stated that he will ask 17 school superintendents to meet and discuss the critical challenges associated with protecting schools in addition to starting a first track on speaking with educators on this issue. Currently, an Executive Order (EO) is underway to get teachers, parents, students, law enforcement, and other organizations associated with school safety to make recommendations in the next Nevada Legislative session. The Governor expressed his direction to agendize school safety in order to bring the experience of the Commission into the discussion as the membership represents the best talent in terms of public safety and homeland security. Chief Cage was given direction to start considering what this effort would look like with input from the Commission in addressing the next legislative session, noting the possibility of utilizing additional grant funding to assist with school safety.

Nevada Assemblyman William McCurdy thanked the Governor for his leadership and inquired on the capacity of the EO and the Governor's vision on the makeup and size of this EO body. Governor Sandoval indicated that he did not want the EO body to become too large, but did require that it have within its membership a school superintendent, parent, student, legislators, and other valuable members. Examples of other models used in best practice are available in Indiana and Texas that have commissions on school safety, as this is occurring in other states as well. The Governor emphasized that there's a rare opportunity to act now to adopt best practices, but it will come with cost. Budget instructions were just recently sent out to State agencies; however the Governor would like an estimate on what this may cost to be able to include in his next budget buildout. The more information obtained now will give the next legislative session more time to consider the recommendation requests.

Sheriff Chuck Allen, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, spoke to Mrs. Berntson's earlier testimony during public comment, and thanked her for sharing her story. Sheriff Allen also spoke to his agency's challenges with obtaining funding for public safety initiatives. Funding must be directed to support school safety resources. Schools are meant to be a safe learning environment, and there needs to be considerable effort in finding funding sources to accomplish safety initiatives. Governor Sandoval spoke to a new atmosphere of fear because of recent events in schools nationally, even within the school which his daughter

attends noting that this is unacceptable moving forward. The Commission has a rare opportunity to address this issue in putting forward recommendations that matter.

5. PRESENTATION BY THE NEVADA HOMELAND SECURITY WORKING GROUP (HSWG) CO-CHAIRS ON RECOMMENDATIONS FOR IMPROVING EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND HOMELAND SECURITY IN NEVADA.

Chief Cage, and Deputy Chief Steinbeck spoke to the powerful testimony during public commentary provided by Jill Berntson, and reiterated the Governor's emphasis on public safety leading into this agenda item. Emphasis was placed on the need for a shift within emergency management and homeland security to align efforts with a framework that is resilient, adaptable, strategic, and collaborative. In 2017 the Commission was briefed on the unprecedented lessons learned from the disasters and emergencies that occurred, and based on that, the Commission was again briefed in January 2018 with more specific recommendations aimed at resilience. For the meeting today, the Commission will consider the four documents provided to include a Directive, Executive Order, Budget Concepts, and Legislative Recommendations to address a paradigm shift for Emergency Management and Homeland Security based on input from the Governor's 2016 Strategic Plan and statewide input. The proposals presented are not intended to produce overnight change, but rather thoughtful and deliverable change throughout the next year with oversight and input from the Commission to ensure strategic outcome. Discussion ensued on each of the four documents provided, and a summary of those discussions is provided below. *Please reference documents in meeting packet for specifics within each document.*

Directive (i): A directive requiring a new paradigm of resilience to align statewide homeland security and emergency management efforts

- Chief Cage spoke to the Directive capturing the high level vision and accountability necessary to carry out the tasks described including necessary timelines and deliverables. Emphasis was placed on the statewide resilience strategy, guidance, and specific outcomes. If the Directive were to be approved, it will set the way for deliberate transformation.

Executive Order (ii): An Executive order establishing the "Implementation of Nevada's Statewide Resiliency Strategy"

- Deputy Chief Steinbeck spoke to the Executive Order (EO) based on the Directive, findings, and recommendations of which only the Governor can authorize. It is provided for consideration, and consists over three sections addressing recovery efforts and needs from 2017, expansion of statewide preparedness, and the provision of recommendations ahead of the next Legislative session for transformation to a resilience framework by July 1, 2018, through streamlining existing boards and committees, DEM grant processes, and incentives for partners to embrace resiliency.
- Governor Sandoval called for questions on the Directive and EO as presented. Discussion ensued between Commission members on the makeup of the revised Homeland Security Working Group, with General (Ret.) Frank Gonzales, Nevada Selective Service Commission, asking for consideration to add the Nevada National Guard as a member. Governor Sandoval agreed with that recommendation. Rosemary Vassiliadis, Clark County Aviation, asked for consideration in adding McCarran International Airport as a member, with Deputy Chief Steinbeck and Governor Sandoval agreeing with that recommendation. Nevada Assemblyman William McCurdy inquired if there should be a representative from school police,

getting support from Nevada Senator Aaron Ford and Sheriff Chuck Allen, Washoe County Sheriff's Office on inclusion of the right membership to the working group.

Sheriff Joseph Lombardo, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department spoke to membership recommendation as presented, and inquired how that membership was derived. Chief Cage spoke to the size of past and current membership of the working group, and the valued collaboration this group has presented. Emphasized were the difficulties in having revolving membership leading to a lack of understanding pertaining to the needs of the state and sustainment of specific projects with limited resources. This recommendation is to streamline the process; however the Co-Chairs are open for suggestions. Sheriff Lombardo inquired if the recommended membership coincided with the core capabilities the Commission had approved, with Chief Cage indicating that the core capabilities drive the grant process, and that the membership list is meant to promote a broad representation for diverse discussion. Deputy Chief Steinbeck indicated that a representative from school police will be on the Urban Area Working Group, and both the Deputy Chief and Governor Sandoval agreed that the school police would be represented with a voice in the process. Senator Ford presented concern that due to recent circumstances, school districts may have a desire to become more involved, but he is not averse to having that expertise flow up in the process to the Commission.

Lieutenant Governor Hutchison spoke to the Co-Chair's discretion in appointing membership for efficiency and geographic representation in addition to inquiring if the Commission will be asked to adopt the EO. Governor Sandoval indicated that would be the case. The Lieutenant Governor emphasized Section [4b] on the Executive Order, and how the development of legislative recommendations and subsequent Homeland Security Working Group Report would ensue, with Chief Cage emphasizing his goal to have a full strategy in front of the Commission in preparation for legislative recommendations.

Chris Ipsen, Desert Research Institute, spoke to his concerns of past participation in the working group, and the possibility of considering that activity in placing new individuals on the body. Chief Cage indicated that the EO specifies that membership requirements, and the Co-Chairs of the working group would be willingly able to amend membership as necessary. Governor Sandoval stressed that information happens at the front end, and the responsibility of attending meetings is crucial given recent events and the current environment. It's a rare opportunity to sit on these committees and have input into the process.

Sheriff Lombardo inquired on Section [4](a)(i) within the EO, and whether that provision was under the Co-Chair's discretion. Chief Cage indicated that the plan is to come up with a proposal to put in front of the Commission to streamline boards and committees as a start to pointing those bodies in the right direction to accomplish the tasks at hand. This is a proposal to the Commission to consider the creation of a Statewide Resilience Commission with streamlined membership, or to consider if what currently exists is adequate. There is no action on this prior to July 1, 2018, before input and approval of the Commission. Sheriff Lombardo also inquired on Section [4](a)(iv) and if it was the intention to abolish the Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) in lieu of a new regional Emergency Operations Center (EOC). Deputy Chief Steinbeck indicated that is the case as the MACC is not sufficient to handle large scale events. A regional EOC could handle the needs of the entire community, with redundancy throughout the area with smaller EOC's to handle local events.

Budget Recommendations (iii) - Considerations for DEM personnel and operations pertaining to the following programs; 1) Search and Rescue (SAR); 2) Planning, Training, and Exercise (PTE); 3) Incident Management Assistant Team (IMAT); 4) Homeland Security; 5) and Recovery.

- Chief Cage spoke to budget recommendations and the path forward in improving emergency management and homeland security within Nevada. The three strategies presented represent a starting point to discuss how DEM could go about executing the changes required in support of the resilience strategy. Slide 1 indicates a recommendation of \$32 Million to address statutory changes in the Emergency Assistance and Disaster Relief Accounts (EAA/DRA), reestablishment of the Individual Assistance Program (IA), increase in the amount of state general funding, and supplemental recommendations to enhance personnel and program capability. Slide 2 indicates a recommendation of \$6.7 Million with the elimination of the EAA, DRA, and IA requests with suggested supplemental recommendations to enhance personnel and program capability. Slide 3 indicates a highly reduced recommendation \$1.9 Million which could be possible by leveraging existing staff, resources, and funding for minimal support of the strategy moving forward. Governor Sandoval inquired on the significance of the budget recommendations provided, with Chief Cage indicating that the three proposed budget enhancements address differing levels of solution. Senator Ford presented concern on the importance of getting what DEM requires in lieu of the agency shorting itself in an attempt to be efficient by reclassifying positions to become more functional. Chief Cage wanted to stress that he is presenting a solution as to not impede other important needs of the State.
- Sheriff Lombardo inquired on the current DEM funding mechanism, with Chief Cage and Kelli Anderson explaining the current funding strategy for the Division. Emphasis was placed on the highly grant-centric nature of personnel funding, and concerns about having personnel reliant on obtaining federal grant funding and/or state funding of which both cannot be guaranteed. If grant funding decreases, so do services and personnel. Considerable discussion ensued on matching requirements and the desire to push as much funding to local, county, and tribal agencies. The Emergency Management Performance Grant is much more affected than the Homeland Security Grant Program in the way of funding for staff. Sheriff Lombardo also spoke to requirement for Incident Management Assistance Teams (IMAT), and whether that already was a capability through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Chief Cage indicated that while FEMA does provide IMAT assistance, this recommendation is for the state version as a deployable asset to assist city, county, and tribal locations when immediate support is warranted. Deputy Chief Steinbeck indicated that an IMAT team exists in southern Nevada, and the challenges presented in the region if there is not enough local or regional backup.
- General (Ret.) Gonzales presented concern on whether DEM could perform the functions necessary moving forward with the third and least expensive recommendation. Emphasis was placed on DEM needing more than just the bare minimum to be effective within the new paradigm shift. Chief Cage spoke to this being the difficult question in balancing the needs of the Division over the next five years to support the community with the reality of the budget process. With the lowest budgetary recommendation, the Division could continue to be an essential partner to homeland security and emergency management initiatives throughout the state, although it is difficult to come up with an exact number which would be subject to scrutiny against other public safety needs and economic realities in support of safe

and livable communities. It comes down to what reality is, and the need for public safety. Senator Ford presented concern that DEM should not bid against itself, and that the current Legislature is willing to hear what is actually needed. Chief Cage was asked to present his realistic requirements to enable the Legislature to have all of the facts for future discussions on the matter. Governor Sandoval indicated his preference is to include all needs so that the policy makers are tasked with making this difficult decision. The environment is different now, and there's a sense of urgency to address public safety. Given the current condition of the state, there may be a disposition to look at solutions. Chief Cage expressed his appreciation for the input and support received. Chief Charles Moore, Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District, indicated his support for the recommendations and praised the Division for the work it performs. Additional discussion was raised on the inclusion of more intelligence and information sharing recommendations, with Chief Cage indicating that those capabilities are part of the efforts moving forward through the assistance of the Nevada Threat Analysis Center, Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center, Homeland Security Working Group, and the resilience strategy.

Legislative Recommendation (iv): Initial legislative recommendations ahead of the 2019 Legislative Session to include; 1) Create funding override capabilities for the State's Emergency Assistance Account (EAA) and Disaster Relief Account (DRA); 2) Require DEM to provide an annual report to the Nevada Department of Education, the Public Utilities Commission, and the Gaming Control Board regarding the status of compliance with emergency response plans for entities under their jurisdiction or oversight; 3) Establish a deployable statewide Incident Management Assistance Team (IMAT); 4) Establish a deployable Disaster Assistance Response Team through Nevada Volunteers/AmeriCorps; 5) Allow the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security to have one bill draft request for each legislative session; 6) Establish statutory provisions for licensure of out-of-state, private medical practitioners during emergencies and disasters; and 7) Require DEM to create regulations for all DEM grants.

- Deputy Chief Steinbeck spoke to the legislative recommendations before the Commission as a foundation for the process moving forward, and indicated his appreciation to Senator Ford's support of the initiatives which must take place to move the strategy forward.
- Sheriff Lombardo spoke to Recommendation #7 requiring DEM to create high level regulations to facilitate relationships for all DEM grants, and whether that authority already exists within current grant regulations and guidelines, with Chief Cage indicating that this would address Nevada Administrative Code (NAC) authority in the way of agreements with entities for requirements of grants to ensure compliance. Right now, there are federal grant guidelines and state authorities, but there is nothing in the way of DEM authority to enforce grant requirements with current grant allocations. This is a way to facilitate that relationship.
- General (Ret.) Gonzales spoke to Recommendation #2 and his concerns that DEM would have the funding or staff to perform the functions related to the recommendation. Chief Cage spoke to the establishment of the Resort Planning Taskforce and the legislative changes required as an outcome of that recommendations of resort planning taskforce outcome. This will be built into the process moving forward.
- Senator Ford expressed appreciation in getting this list of recommendations early, and offered to share them with his legislative contacts in preparation of a bill draft request for visibility. Senator Ford also commented on his support of many of the recommendations presented. Chief Cage indicated that as August approaches, the

more robust the list and strategy will become, and that legislative support will be invaluable to the process. Governor Sandoval supported getting the information to the Legislature quickly due to the volume of bill drafts. The Governor supported the socialization of the recommendations with the Legislature as they appear currently and moving forward. Lieutenant Governor Hutchison inquired if there is any budgetary recommendation inclusion for Recommendation #4, with Chief Cage indicating that the federal government allows the use of federal grant dollars for this initiative. The Chief would support pursuing Recommendation #3 for sustainability purposes if he had to make a choice, and is trying to set the foundation to pursue this course deliberately and strategically with budgetary numbers developed through estimates including training and personnel per biennium. That number is can be refined over time.

- Richard Perkins, The Perkins Group inquired if DEM had sufficient staff to handle emergency response plans, and if not, this is an issue that must be addressed. Chief Cage indicated that DEM is a repository for over 700 plans throughout the state which are required from utilities and resorts. The item on the budget specific to Planning, Training, and Exercise development in southern Nevada, is presented with the concept to include support for these plans, and also to assist sector partners with exercises and training. Right now, there are two planners that work to make this happen. Governor Sandoval asked if DEM requires more help with this, and Chief Cage indicated more help is needed. Deputy Chief Steinbeck addressed earlier comments by General (Ret.) Gonzales on funding concerns in addressing statewide capability, and the challenges of never knowing what grant funding will be like on a year to year basis for the urban area based on the Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) rankings. This presents significant challenge in funding necessary projects to increase capacity and capability.

Governor Sandoval summarized the discussion of changes requested by the Commission related to the documents put forth today, and led further discussion on the budget recommendations with input from Justin Luna, DEM Administrative Services Officer. The discussion resulted in consensus that DEM could be able to institute changes effectively using the \$6.7 budget recommendation put forth. No changes to the legislative recommendations were provided. The Governor called for a motion to approve Agenda Item #5 items to include (i) Directive as presented with no changes; (ii) Executive order as presented with the addition of the Nevada National Guard and McCarran International Airport as members on the revised Homeland Security Working Group roster; (iii) Budget recommendations as presented in \$6.7 Million option; and (iv) Legislative Recommendations as presented with no changes. Lieutenant Governor Hutchison moved to approve the motion as presented and General (Ret.) Gonzales seconded the motion. All were in favor with no opposition. Motion passed unanimously. Governor Sandoval complimented Chief Cage, Deputy Chief Steinbeck, and the support staff involved for their input into this endeavor.

6. PUBLIC COMMENT

Governor Sandoval called for public commentary in both venues. Sheriff Lombardo requested contact information for the Berntson family.

7. ADJOURN

Governor Sandoval called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. A motion was presented by Sheriff Lombardo, and a second was provided by Sheriff Allen. All were in favor with no opposition. Meeting adjourned.

Kay and Jill Berntson
Governor's Commission on Homeland Security
Public Comment, February 28, 2018

My name is Jill Berntson, I have been a proud public servant for almost 28 years here in Nevada but I am here today representing myself as a private citizen. With me is my hero and my husband, also of almost 28 years, Kay Berntson. 151 days ago our lives were changed forever. We were in attendance at the Route 91 Harvest Festival at the time of the mass shooting. We are here today to ask you to do three things. Before I do that I'd like to acknowledge that we know we are the "lucky ones". We didn't die, we didn't get shot and I cannot possibly express the deep sorrow I feel for the 58 people who lost their lives that night, their families, and all the people who are still suffering with physical injuries as a result of being shot. We know we are the "lucky ones" but this is our story.

In order to understand the magnitude of our experience you have to know a few of the details about our experience that night.

When the shooting first started, I thought it was firecrackers. I turned to look at my husband and the man just to our left yelled out to the crowd "she's bleeding". The rapid gun fire then started. My husband pulled me to the ground laying on top of me shielding me from gunfire. He laid there tense waiting to be shot, protecting me with his own life, while I laid there tense waiting for him to go limp. We prayed and told each other we loved each other. I prayed that we would live to see our children raise their children and I pictured Jesus's hands covering us. During a pause in the shooting, my husband realized the shooting was coming from an elevated position and said we had to get up and run, he pulled me up to start running. I was terrified, we could hear bullets whizzing by, we could hear the sound of bullets hitting people and we could smell it. As we started running out we had to step over a man lying there lifeless. I know in my brain we did what we had to do to live but in my heart that's another story. The horror I feel for leaving this person to die there alone will haunt me forever. If you are familiar with the diagram we were standing right next to Lisa Romero-Muniz. We did not have the pleasure of knowing her but we are forever connected to her now and everyone else there.

The shooting continued for what felt like forever. We continued running and ran across Las Vegas Blvd while the shooting continued. We kept running until we made it to the Excalibur. It seemed like we were one of the first people inside the Excalibur and we went up to the food court and got a bottle of water, at this point I was pretty hysterical. A big group of people started running and yelling "shooter" inside the Excalibur so we started running again. We ended up in the elevator area going up to the guest rooms. We got on the elevator full of people not knowing what was going on. I asked the young lady next to me if they had a room there and if we could come to their room with them. This is where we stayed the rest of the night, with complete strangers expressing compassion and kindness to people they didn't even know.

We laid awake the whole night and spent time checking on others we knew were there and checking in with family and friends so they would know we were safe.

We were staying at the Mandalay Bay and finally got into our room the next morning having missed our flight home. Seeing the venue from our hotel room had added to the joy of the weekend as we could see the tour buses coming and going. The horror in seeing the venue from our room after the shooting cannot be described in words. We also happened to be on the opposite end of the hotel from the shooter and I also have no words for being able to see his room from our room.

Testimony placed into record at request of Jill Bernston 2/28/18; Added attachment to minutes - KH.

Quite honestly my life was a fairy tale before this happened. I feel like I have the perfect set up to be able to handle a situation like this. I have the unconditional love and support of my husband who was there with me and understands what I am going through. We have the love and support of family and friends and we are both fortunate to have tremendous support from our work families. We managed to raise two amazing sons who are a great source of comfort and support, one of which is a fireman here in Carson City, the other is married and his wife is expecting our first grandchild in June, thank God we are here to be her grandparents.

Despite all that, this is a thousand times more difficult than I could have ever imagined. I have had a lot of time to think about what I want my story to be and I want it to be that I stood up and did something about it, that I advocated for change so this doesn't happen to anyone else. I have heard that guns don't kill people that people kill people. Cars don't kill people either yet we have imposed all these safety measures around cars to make them safer for people, like enforcing speed limits, mandating seat belts, and installing breathalyzers for people who've had DUI's. That is all I'm asking we do in this situation.

This problem must be addressed from several angles. I had a conversation with Caleb Cage and discussed the need to have stakeholder meetings that include law enforcement, mental health professionals, the Department of Education, survivors of gun violence and other interested stakeholders so that this problem can be addressed holistically. I apologize for not being as educated as I should be about this issue but for my own well- being I have had to limit my exposure to this subject matter.

For now, I am asking that we do three things:

- **Ban Bump Stocks and assault rifles.**
- **Implement a meaningful gun registry that would raise a red flag when someone buys 55 guns in one year's time. (55 is an example in this case, an appropriate threshold would need to be set.)**
- **This one is two fold: 1) Assure we have all the answers about how this was allowed to happen at Mandalay Bay. They would not allow my husband to charge a bottle of water to our room at the pool yet they let this man build a mass arsenal in his room, shoot at us, kill 58 people, seriously injuring hundreds more and forever changing the lives of everyone there. Knowing the answer to how this was allowed to happen will help us make educated decisions about implementing appropriate legislation for the gaming industry to provide for our protection. 2) Assure a forensic psychological profile is completed on the shooter in this case so we can learn from this situation and make informed decisions about other changes that need to be made.**

This is just the beginning but we have to start somewhere. Right now today while we are sitting here someone is planning the next mass shooting. We must act.

I'll end there and thank you, Governor, for your time and consideration and for the actions you are already taking regarding these issues. I am especially grateful for this time to personally thank Sheriff Lombardo and Chiefs Cassell, McDonald and Steinbeck thank you for your efforts in the wake of the tragedy and especially the men and women who serve us. I am praying for all of your healing from the secondary trauma you all witnessed and praying that you all have peace and comfort in knowing you did all you could do that night. Thank You.