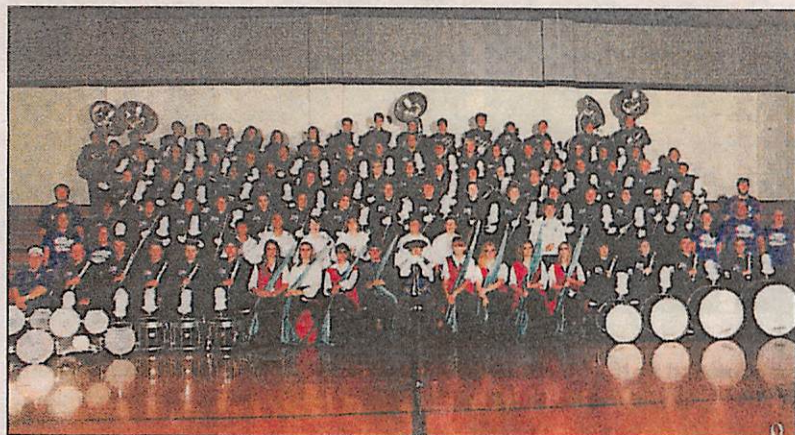


# THUNDER STRIKES



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The Carson High Blue Thunder Marching Band competed at the 38th annual Sierra Band Crusade on Saturday at Mackay Stadium in Reno. The band, under the direction of Bill Zabelsky, placed second overall and the Color Guard won first place. The marching band staff includes: Nick Jacques, Marching; Kelly Erenfeuchter, Percussion/Pit; Jon Brill, Drum Line; Emma Baglin, Guard; Jeff Chmay, Brass/Visual; and Melanie Bickert, Woodwinds/Visual. The band will compete at the Tournament of Champions in Fairfield, Calif., on Nov. 18.

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nearly 39,000 pieces of property people had left behind while they were fleeing the concert," Haynes said. "We also assisted with mental health services, there was just a range of services we offered to victims and families. A team of 10 of us served 3,000 victims down there in a few days."

One of the difficulties the women faced was the sheer force of the aftermath of the shooting.

"There weren't many of us out there so we would be helping from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and that isn't a safe setup for us," Haynes said. "And you could feel it, it was the little things."

Haynes said one memory that stuck with her was returning a green backpack to the parents

of one of the deceased. Haynes had a People magazine in the room at the time, that happened to have a photo of the girl who owned the backpack at the concert right before the shooting.

"It was just that there. That person was here and now I am giving the backpack to her parents and she's gone," Haynes said.

"Even though we deal with victims every day, it is a lot of knowing people are still fresh and raw from it and there were a lot of people who hadn't even come out of their homes yet since the shooting but they were out for support and help and that meant a lot," Crawford said.

To have the two women's experience in handling this type of situation is vital for both the District Attorney's Office as well as the city because now the citizens of Carson have people

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him a formal presentation on the city's application for the U.S. Department of Transportation's Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) grant, which he gave to the transportation representative.

Carson City has applied for \$8 million in TIGER funds to

redo Carson Street between 5th Street and Fairview Drive as part of its South Carson Street Complete Streets project.

Crowell also discussed with federal officials the Federal Emergency Management Agency money for flood repairs that are now on hold.

He also got a chance to boast to White House Chief of Staff John Kelly's deputy Carson City's manager, Nick Marano,

once worked for his boss as well as for U.S. Secretary of Defense and retired U.S. Marine Corps General James Mattis and U.S. Marine Corps General Joseph Dunford, the 19th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"They'll remember that," said Crowell.

Bagwell said she spoke with the Interior representative about the hope for a competitive and open bid processing for parcels

in the Pinion Hills neighborhood the Bureau of Land Management wants to put on the market.

She and other Nevada officials also said they hoped the administration would work to add rules for passing money through from state to local government on block grants.

But Bagwell and Crowell said the most important accomplishment may have been leaving



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