Alt. 4 is no more

From left, Councilors Jeanne Stewart, Julie Olson and Marc Boldt vote against a component of Alternative 4 during a Clark County council meeting Tuesday. Councilors David Madore and Tom Mielke voted in favor of the proposal.

Clark County council votes to scrap David Madore’s controversial land-use proposal at emotional meeting

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— Marc Boldt
Clark County councilor

Marc Boldt, flanked by Councilors Julie Olson and David Madore, begins crying as he talks about Madore’s treatment of county staff at the Clark County council meeting Tuesday. Three of the five councilors voted to eliminate Madore’s controversial Alternative 4.

From right, Councilors Tom Mielke and David Madore vote in support of a component of Alternative 4 during a Clark County council meeting Tuesday.

Social Security key in election

Poll: Jobs also a priority for majority of Americans

By NANCY RISNAC

WASHINGTON —
Here’s something that Democrats, Republicans and independents agree on. When it comes to the economy, they all want to protect Social Security and lower unemployment.
That’s where their similarities end.
Beyond the top two issues, Americans’ lists of top economic concerns for the next president are more fractured, according to a poll conducted by The Associated Press-Rasmussen Center for Public Affairs Research.
Democrats attach far more importance than do Republicans to narrowing the gap between rich and poor, reducing poverty and increasing wages to keep up with the cost of living. Republicans place far more importance than Democrats on jobs.

Jeb Bush’s donors in N.W. on sidelines

Camas’ Nierenberg says he’s perplexed about GOP choices

By JEFF MAPES

Jeb Bush’s major Northwest donors say they aren’t sure what they’re going to do in the presidential race after watching their state’s governor drop out.
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majority Madore and Repub-
lican Councilor Tom Mille-
r said that the group has voted in favor of Alternative 4, which included a mit-
ted subdivision of rural, forest and agricultural land beyond what is currently allowed.

The board instead cre-
dated a preferred alternative made up of provisions devel-
oped by the county’s plan-
ning staff. The council did, however, approve compo-
nents of staff-created Alter-
native 2 that also allow for sou-
er agriculture, forest and rural lots in unincorpo-
rated Clark County, despite the Planning Commission twice rejecting those pro-
possals.

Though Alternative 2 does not allow for as much subdivision as Alternative 4, other key impact statement still indi-

Red and Pauline Warren, supporters of Councilors Madore’s Alternative 4, listen as the Clark County council debates its preferred alternative Growth Management Plan update on Tuesday.

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billion for the 2017 budget year that starts Oct. 1. Defi-
icit over the coming decade total would be $9 billion.

Among Democrats, pro-
techs like Social Services
on a top concern for 89 per-
cent, reducing poverty was highlighted by 86 percent and reducing unemploy-
ment was single digit at 21 percent.

The poverty rate held steady in 2013 and 2014 at 14.8 percent. It had dropped from 16 percent in 2012, the first drop since 2006.

Even when there’s common ground on top issue, it’s rare among Americans who’s best equipped to tackle the problem.

Count Randy Werner, a retired factory worker from Maniwoc, Wis., among those who worried about Social Security’s future.

Heather Kinamin, a 50-year-old disabled vet-
eran from Albuquerque, N.M., is equally worried about Social Security but leaning toward supporting Hillary Clinton.

Kinnaman is not confi-
dent any of the candidates
can do well with the econ-
omy but sees Clinton as “the lesser of the evils to vote for.”

For Vasquez, for his part, is debating among “four
good ones” to take the coun-
try’s economic 2016. and everything else, says he’s
looking at Ted Cruz, who
to great for Barack Obama’s latest bud-
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