

D I S T I N G U I S H E D D E E D S

Assemblywoman Shelia Leslie (D – Reno) continued to be a voice for our environment and public safety in Assembly leadership. She crafted a compromise to regulate mercury pollution from Nevada’s mines, and sponsored a bill to sensibly manage issues relating to water exportation.

Senate Minority Leader Dina Titus (D – Las Vegas) was again a dynamic leader for Nevada’s environment. She led efforts to protect our state’s natural treasures and sponsored our state’s first ever legislation to deal with greenhouse gases, the primary cause of global warming.

Assemblyman David Bobzien (D – Reno), in his first session, assumed a leadership role on many energy and conservation issues throughout the session. He was a key advocate for conservation priorities and effectively worked with all interested parties on complicated issues to reach common ground.

Senator Randolph Townsend (R – Reno) worked to pass bills supporting energy conservation and renewable energy, and took the initiative in ensuring that Nevada remained a leader in providing incentives for sustainable building.

Senator Joe Heck (R – Henderson) and John Lee (D – North Las Vegas) took the lead on crafting balanced legislation to protect our public lands from the damages of off-highway vehicle use.

Assemblywomen Marilyn Kirkpatrick (D – North Las Vegas) and Debbie Smith (D – Sparks) led efforts to solve the complex issues that arose from state-sponsored incentives for sustainable building.

Assemblymen James Settlemyer (R – Gardnerville) and Pete Goicoechea (R – Eureka) worked diligently on water conservation and water use issues, working with all sides to ensure a fair compromise.

Assemblywomen Francis Allen (R – Las Vegas), Susan Gerhardt (D – Henderson) and Assemblyman William Horne (D – Las Vegas) worked to pass a law that would prevent homeowner’s associations from placing restrictions on solar panels or energy efficient window shutters.

“The ultimate test of man’s conscience may be his willingness to sacrifice something today for future generations whose words of thanks will not be heard.”

— GAYLORD NELSON
Former governor of Wisconsin, co-founder
of Earth Day