#### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

A CAB SERIES LLC, f/k/a/; A CAB, LLC, Appellant,	No. 85850 Electronically Filed Mar 18 2024 03:03 PM
us.	District Ct. Elizabeth: A. Brown A-12-669926rC of Supreme Court
MICHAEL MURRAY; and MICHAEL MURRAY, individually and on behalf of others similarly situated,	) ) )
Respondents	)

# RESPONDENTS' APPENDIX VOLUME I OF I

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MCCL 1 LEON GREENBERG, ESQ., SBN 8094 DANA SNIEGOCKI, ESQ., SBN 11715 Leon Greenberg Professional Corporation 2965 South Jones Blvd - Suite E3 Las Vegas, Nevada 89146 (702) 383-6085 (702) 385-1827(fax) CLERK OF THE COURT 3 4 5 eongreenberg@overtimelaw.com dana@overtimelaw.com Attorneys for Plaintiffs 6 DISTRICT COURT 8 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA MICHAEL MURRAY, and MICHAEL RENO, Individually and on behalf of 9 Case No.: A-12-669926-C 10 others similarly situated. Dept.: I 11 Plaintiffs. MOTION TO CERTIFY THIS ASE AS A CLASS ACTION 12 PURSUANT TO NRCP RULE 23 AND APPOINT A SPECIAL 13 A CAB TAXI SERVICE LLC, and A MASTER PURSUANT TO CAB, LLC, NRCP RULE 53 14 Defendants. 15 16 Plaintiffs, through their attorneys, Leon Greenberg Professional Corporation, 17 hereby move this Court for an Order: 18 (1) Certifying this case as a class action for all of defendants' taxi drivers 19 pursuant to NRCP Rule 23(b)(2) for injunctive and equitable relief and to determine 20 whether the defendants should be Ordered to: 21 (a) Cease their violations of Article 15, Section 16 of the Nevada 22 Constitution and pay the class members a minimum wage of at least \$8.25 23 an hour for all hours worked, except in the event that they provide proof 24 satisfactory to the Court that defendants have complied with the health 25 insurance benefits provision of Article 15, Section 16 in which event they 26 shall pay a minimum wage of at least \$7.25 an hour to those class 27 members for whom they have so complied, such applicable minimum 28 wage rate(s) to increase in the future as provided for in Article 15, Section

- (b) Accurately record, in a computerized record, the daily hours of work of the class members and their compensation paid by the defendants each day, which record shall be preserved until a further Order of the Court provides otherwise, such record to be made available to this Court or a Special Master appointed by this Court pursuant to NRCP Rule 53 to monitor defendants' continuing compliance with Article 15, Section 16 of the Nevada Constitution, such Special Master's compensation shall also be paid by the defendants; and
- (c) Provide accurate compensation statements (paystubs) to each taxi driver that set forth the hours that they have worked and their pay during each future pay period; and
- (d) Cease imploring, encouraging, knowingly allowing, or otherwise having the class members under report their hours of work or over report their daily "break time" periods to the defendants and prohibiting defendants from retaliating against class members or terminating their employment if they refuse to under report their hours of work or refuse to over report their daily "break time" periods, and appointing a Special Master pursuant to NRCP Rule 53 to monitor defendants' continuing compliance with such Order, such Special Master's compensation shall also to be paid by the defendants;
- (e) Implement suitable procedures to provide notice to the class members that defendants cannot retaliate against class members, and terminate their employment, if the class members refuse to under report

(2) Certifying this case as a class action for all of defendants' taxi drivers pursuant to NRCP Rule 23(b)(3) for a determination of all disputed issues in respect to the defendants' liability and the damages owed to the class members under Article 15, Section 16 of the Nevada Constitution for unpaid minimum wages owed for the work they have already performed for the defendants;

- (3) Appointing the named plaintiffs MICHAEL MURRAY and MICHAEL RENO as class representatives and also appointing Michael Sargeant and Michael Brauchle as additional class representatives if the Court deems it appropriate and helpful;
- (4) Appointing Leon Greenberg and Dana Sniegocki of Leon Greenberg Professional Corporation as attorneys for the class;
- (5) Directing the circulation of an appropriate notice to the class pursuant to NRCP Rule 23(c);
- (6) Appointing a Special Master pursuant to NRCP Rule 53, to be compensated by the defendants, who will have the duty of appropriately compiling the class members' hours of work information from their trip sheets to assist the Court in determining the minimum wage deficiencies owed to the NRCP Rule 23(b)(3) class members.

Plaintiffs' motion is made and based upon the annexed declaration of counsel, the memorandum of points and authorities submitted with this motion, the attached exhibits, and the other papers and pleadings in this action.

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#### MEMORANDUM OF POINTS AND AUTHORITIES

## OVERVIEW OF THIS CASE AND WHY THE RELIEF REQUESTED SHOULD BE GRANTED

#### Nature of this Case

This is a class action lawsuit filed on October 8, 2012 for unpaid minimum wages owed to current and former taxi cab drivers of the defendants and for associated equitable and injunctive relief under Article 15, Section 16 of the Nevada Constitution. Ex. "N," complaint. The Court, in its Order and Decision entered on February 11, 2013, ruled that the minimum wage protections of Nevada's Constitution extended to taxi drivers. This Court's decision was found correct by the Nevada Supreme Court in *Thomas v. Nevada Yellow Cab*, 327 P.3d 518, *rehearing denied* (2014).

#### Defendants' Willful Violation of the Court's Order of February 11, 2013 that their Taxi Drivers Must be Paid the Minimum Wage

Defendants willfully continued to violate Nevada's Constitutional minimum wage requirements for their taxi drivers after this Court's Order of February 11, 2013 and its Order of April 30, 2013, denying rehearing of such Order. Their own records (Ex. "G," explained at pages 11-12 *infra*) demonstrate they continued to violate the "no tip credit" provisions of Nevada's minimum wage until at least June of 2014 when the *Thomas* decision was issued.

#### A Prior Judgment Against Defendants Establishes That the Requested NRCP Rule 23(b)(3) Damages Class Certification Should Be Granted

Class certification under NRCP Rule 23 (b)(3) is granted to resolve the money damages claims of a class of plaintiffs (a "damages" class). Defendant A CAB LLC was found, in a federal court judgment entered on November 5, 2014, to owe \$139,834.80 in unpaid minimum wages under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act (the "FLSA") to 430 of its taxi driver employees, including the named plaintiffs, for a two

year period from October 1, 2010 to October 1, 2012.1

The federal FLSA minimum wage has been \$7.25 an hour since July 24, 2009. See, 29 U.S.C. § 206. That minimum hourly wage can also be reduced to as little as \$2.13 an hour through a "tip credit," as the FLSA allows an employer to credit customer tips against their minimum hourly wage obligation. See, 29 U.S.C. § 203(m). By contrast, Article 15, Section 16 of the Nevada Constitution has, since its passage in 2006, required the payment of an hourly minimum wage that is \$1.00 an hour more than the FLSA minimum wage unless "qualifying health insurance" benefits are provided to the employee. It also requires Nevada employers to pay the full minimum wage rate, currently \$7.25 or \$8.25 an hour, irrespective of the tips their employees receive.

The Exhibit "A" judgment establishes that at least 430 of defendants' taxi drivers have two common claims for damages that should be resolved on a class basis: (1) Whether those drivers were entitled to Nevada's \$1.00 an hour higher minimum wage for workers without "qualifying health insurance" in addition to the FLSA minimum wages found due to them; and (2) Whether they were entitled to additional unpaid minimum wages beyond those due under the FLSA as a result of Nevada's minimum wage not being reduced by any "tip credit." As discussed, *infra*, such class certification under NRCP Rule 23(b)(3) should be, at least conditionally, for *all* of defendants' taxi drivers (which number in excess of 430 persons) for the time period from November 28, 2006, the effective date of Article 15, Section 16 of the Nevada Constitution through the date of this Court's certification Order, to resolve *all* issues

The Consent Judgment at Ex. "A" states "IT IS HEREBY **ORDERED**, **ADJUDGED**, **AND DECREED** that... ... Defendants, jointly and severally, shall not continue to withhold payment of \$139,834.80, plus interest of \$154.00, which represents the unpaid minimum wage compensation hereby found to be due for the period from October 1, 2010, through October 1, 2012, to the present and former employees named in Exhibit A [containing 430 names], attached hereto and made a part hereof, in the amounts set forth therein." Ex. "A" p. 2, 1. 21, p. 3., 1. 10-14.

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bearing upon defendant's liability and the class members' damages.

#### The Requested NRCP Rule 23(b)(2) Class Certification Should be Granted to Determine Whether Injunctive and Equitable Relief is Needed to Remedy and Restrain Defendants' Continuing Violations of Nevada's Constitution

Class certification is granted under NRCP Rule 23 (b)(2) to secure equitable relief (an "equitable relief" class) where a defendant has "...acted or refused to act on grounds generally applicable to the class, thereby making appropriate final injunctive relief or corresponding declaratory relief with respect to the class as a whole." *Id.* 

As detailed, *infra*, defendants have ignored this Court's Order of February 11, 2013 and continue to violate Nevada's Constitution. They are also requiring their taxi drivers to falsify their trip sheets and under report their hours of work or be fired so defendants can deny them minimum wage pay. While defendants may deny any such conduct has taken place, such denials are irrelevant to whether class certification should be granted. The Court will reach the merits of these issues, and weigh the credibility of defendants' denials, after certification.

#### Defendants' Intentional Failure to Keep Records of the Hours the Class Members Worked Should be Remedied by the Appointment of a Special Master Paid for by Defendants

United States Department of Labor ("DOL") investigation in 2009 found the defendants were violating FLSA by failing to maintain a "record of the actual hours worked" by their taxi drivers. Ex. "B." That investigation was closed in June of 2009 based upon defendants' pledge to maintain such records, which the FLSA requires of all employers to ensure compliance with the FLSA's minimum wage. *Id.* 

Despite promising the DOL in 2009 to keep records of the "actual hours worked" by their taxi drivers the defendants kept no such records. As a result, on October 1, 2014 the DOL filed a lawsuit against defendants for unpaid FLSA minimum wages and to remedy such record keeping failures. Ex. "C." The resulting federal court judgment, Ex. "A," found that the defendants had violated the FLSA's minimum wage requirements for 430 taxi drivers and enjoins the defendants from failing to keep

accurate records of the hours worked by their taxi drivers. Ex. "A" ¶ 2 and ¶ 8.

As discussed, *infra*, defendants insist that no time records exist recording the taxi drivers' hours of work and the *only* records from which the taxi drivers' "actual hours of work" can be ascertained are the drivers' manually filled out, paper, daily trip sheets. It would be hugely expensive to compile the class members' actual hours of work from over 100,000 individual trip sheets. Defendants, by failing to keep appropriate records despite their promise in 2009 to do so, have intentionally constructed a "no accurate time records" defense and created a "too expensive to prosecute" barrier to imposing class wide liability against them for their violations of Nevada's Constitution. These circumstances require the appointment of a Special Master, paid for by the defendants, to compile from the class members' trip sheets the information that defendants claims shows the class members' hours of work.

#### **ARGUMENT**

## I. THE REQUESTED CLASS CERTIFICATION UNDER NRCP RULE 23(B)(3) SHOULD BE GRANTED

A. The requisite elements of commonality, numerosity, typicality of claims, predominance of common issues, and the superiority of class resolution, have been established by the FLSA judgment.

Defendants owe \$139,834.80 in unpaid minimum wages under the FLSA to 430 of their taxi driver employees for a two year period from October 1, 2010 to October 1, 2012. Ex. "A," judgment. Those 430 taxi drivers include the named plaintiffs Murray and Reno. *See*, Ex. "A" and Ex. A thereto. This Court must treat as an established fact that defendants have failed to pay such 430 employees the FLSA minimum wage.

Defendants will argue that the foregoing facts are not established because of the recital in Ex. "A" that "Defendants agree and stipulate to enter into this Consent Judgment for the sole purpose of resolving disputed facts and neither admit nor deny the allegations contained in the Secretary's Complaint." See, Ex. "A", ¶11. Such recital is irrelevant, as it is not the allegations contained in the Secretary's Complaint that bind this Court but the findings of the FLSA judgment itself. Defendants are

irrevocably bound by the judgment's findings. It is the judgment itself, not the complaint, that expressly "Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed" that defendants owed \$139,834.80 in unpaid minimum wages under the FLSA to 430 of their taxi drivers. *See,* Ex. "A" ¶ 3 and judgment entry recital immediately following.

The 430 taxi drivers covered by the FLSA judgment present, at a minimum, the following two common claims for adjudication:

- (1) The amount of minimum wages they are owed under Nevada Law, in excess of the \$139,834.80 they are owed under the FLSA, as a result of defendants' use of the FLSA's "tip credit" towards fulfilling their minimum wage obligation under the FLSA, as the Nevada Constitution does not allow the use of any such "tip credit."
- (2) What amount of minimum wages they are owed, in excess of the \$139,834.80 they are owed under the FLSA, as a result of Nevada's Constitution requiring the payment of a minimum wage that is \$1.00 an hour higher (\$8.25) than the FLSA minimum wage (which is only \$7.25) for employees who do not receive qualifying health insurance.

The foregoing two claims involve 430 persons, a group numerous enough to warrant class certification. These claims involve common issues (the amount of the "tip credit" used in figuring defendants' established FLSA minimum wage liability and whether "qualifying health insurance" was provided). The named plaintiffs' claims are typical of the class, as they are among the 430 persons owed FLSA minimum wages by the defendants. A class resolution of these two issues would be superior and common issues predominate, as the same health insurance was made available to the class members and the FLSA "tip credit" amounts involve simple across the board calculations. The proposed class counsel is also highly experienced and can competently and adequately represent the class. Ex. "D."

- B. The class certification granted under Rule 23(b)(3) should extend to all of defendants' taxi drivers who have been employed since November 28, 2006 through the date of such certification.
  - 1. Limiting class certification to the 430 taxi drivers and two years of the FLSA judgment would be inappropriate, especially in light of the documentary evidence showing the common class issues persisting in June of 2014.
    - (i) Given the magnitude of defendants' established minimum wage violations for 430 drivers for the October 2010 to October 2012 period, class certification should be granted for the full potential claims period.

Limiting an NRCP Rule 23(b)(3) certification to just the 430 taxi drivers identified in the FLSA lawsuit would be inappropriate. Such class certification should extend to *all* of defendants' taxi drivers. Certain taxi drivers, because of the FLSA's "tip credit" rule, may have received enough in tips to meet the FLSA's minimum wage standard and are not members of the "FLSA Judgement" group. If those taxi drivers received a sufficient amount of tips their FLSA minimum wage, paid by the defendants, could have been as little as \$2.13 an hour. *See*, 29 U.S.C. § 203(m). Such taxi drivers, though lacking any FLSA minimum wage claim, *would* have claims for minimum wages under Nevada's Constitution which does not allow a "tip credit" and requires the defendants to pay a minimum wage of \$7.25 or \$8.25 an hour.

Nor should the class certification be limited to just the two year period covered by the FLSA judgment (October 1, 2010 to October 1, 2012). Defendants have violated the FLSA's minimum wage requirements, which are far less demanding of defendants than Nevada's, for 430 taxi drivers for that two year time period. It is *indisputably established* that a common issue exists as to whether those 430 drivers are owed additional minimum wages under Nevada's Constitution for "tip credits" applied against the FLSA minimum wage and for Nevada's \$1.00 an hour higher "no qualifying health insurance" minimum wage. The establishment of such violations, on such a scale, for the two year FLSA judgment period requires the certification of a class for the full potential claim period at issue in this lawsuit, the entire period after

November 28, 2006. The declarations of named plaintiff Murray and class members Sargeant and Brauchle also attest to the existence of such minimum wage violations occurring throughout their employment with defendants, not just for the FLSA judgment period, such employment dating back to 2006 and also including 2014. Ex. "E" and "F" and "O."

Determining what *all* of defendants' taxi drivers are owed under the Nevada Constitution for the full actionable time period involves the *same* inquiries as those needed for a class limited to the 430 "FLSA judgment" taxi drivers for the two year period covered by that judgment. The compensation paid to a driver by defendants (excluding tips), their hours worked, and the health insurance they were provided with, would have to be determined. Given the clearly met numerosity, commonality, superiority of resolution standards, etc., it would make no sense to limit those determinations, and the NRCP Rule 23(b)(3) certification, to just the 430 taxi drivers identified in the FLSA judgment for just that two year judgment period.

(ii) Defendants' own payroll records from 2014 establish the continuing existence of the common "FLSA minimum wage tip credit amount" and "qualifying health insurance" issues well after the two year FLSA judgment period.

In response to the United States Department of Labor's actions, the defendants sometime after October of 2012 (the end date of the FLSA judgment) have maintained payroll records purporting to demonstrate compliance with the FLSA's minimum wage requirements. Compare Ex. "G," payroll records of Michael Sargeant from June and July of 2014, which include a line for "minimum wage subsidy" setting forth a "Qty" amount, meaning hours worked, and "Rate" amount, meaning hourly subsidy paid to allegedly make his pay equal the hourly minimum wage, with Ex. "H," payroll record for Michael Reno from September of 2012 which contains no such details. As attested to by Michael Sargeant, those 2014 payroll records are false in that they incorporate deliberately understated work hours reports that defendants require, under threat of termination, from their taxi drivers. Ex. "F" ¶¶4-7.

Assuming, *arguendo*, that defendants' 2014 payroll records are accurate, such records demonstrate the existence of the *same common issues* for all of defendants' taxi drivers in 2014 as exists for the October 2010 to October 2012 "FLSA judgment" taxi drivers. Those records, Ex. "G," demonstrate the continued existence of the "FLSA minimum wage tip credit" and "no qualifying health insurance" issues for the taxi drivers, like Michael Sargeant, who were employed by the defendants in 2014. A discussion of just two of those payroll periods will explain this in detail:

Sargeant's 5/14/14-6/6/14 pay stub shows FLSA minimum wage compliance, but at least \$92.79 owed to him under Nevada's "no tip credit" minimum wage. It also raises a question of whether Nevada's \$1.00 an hour higher "no health insurance" minimum wage rate applies. Such record show he worked 87.48 hours ("Qty" under the "Minimum" Wage Subsidy" line). He was paid a "rate" of \$1.43 per hour ("Rate" under the Minimum Wage Subsidy line) for earnings of \$125.10 (87.48 hours times \$1.43 an hour as listed on that line). He also earned "Driver Commission" of \$416.41 and "Tips Supplemental" of \$92.79 for total compensation of \$634.30. Those gross earnings of \$634.30, when divided by the hours of work, 87.48, equals \$7.25 an hour, the FLSA minimum wage. But to arrive at that \$7.25 an hour minimum wage requires the inclusion of \$92.79 in "Tips Supplemental" (tip) income. That \$92.79 is clearly tip income because it also appears as a "Tips Out" amount, an adjustment to Sargeant's net pay, since it was already paid to him in cash and is not included in his net paycheck. Mr. Sargeant also attests that his proper minimum wage rate was \$8.25 an hour since he was not provided with any health insurance benefits, meaning he is owed an additional \$1.00 an hour (\$87.48) as well for this pay period under Nevada law.

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Sargeant's 6/21/14-7/4/14 pay stub, unlike the 5/14/14-6/6/14 pay stub, shows a sufficiently large "minimum wage subsidy" amount to make his hourly wage, not including tips, equal \$7.25 an hour for Nevada minimum wage purposes (total compensation for the week, excluding tips, was \$397.23, divided by 54.78 hours equals \$7.25 an hour). While there is no "tip credit" violation shown by such records his proper minimum wage rate under Nevada law was \$8.25 an hour, meaning he is owed an additional \$54.78 for this pay period.

The foregoing payroll records also demonstrate that defendants ignored the Court's Order of February 11, 2013 finding they had to pay their taxi drivers the minimum wage required by Nevada's Constitution. Until June of 2014 they only purported to comply with the FLSA's minimum wage requirements and continued to violate Nevada's "no tip credit" minimum wage rule. Those documented violations only ceased after the Nevada Supreme Court's *Thomas* Opinion of June 24, 2014.

- 2. The class certification under NRCP Rule 23(b)(3) should extend to all taxi drivers employed by defendants after November 28, 2006 and until the date the Court enters its certification Order.
  - (i) So far this Court has held either a two or four year statute of limitations is applicable to claims for minimum wages under Nevada's Constitution.

This case was filed on October 8, 2012. Article 15, Section 16 of the Nevada Constitution, which sets forth the remedies this Court must make available for violations of its provisions in the broadest possible language, does not specify a statute of limitations for bringing claims over those violations. Judge Williams of this court has held that a four year statute of limitations applies to such claims. Ex. "I." He did so because a claim arising directly under Nevada's Constitution is a claim "not otherwise provided for" by Nevada's statute of limitations regimen and is therefor covered by the four year "catchall" statute of limitations of NRS 11.220. Judge Tao held such claims were subject to a two year statute of limitations in *Williams v. Claim* 

*Jumper*, A702048. The Nevada Supreme Court has directed an answer be filed to a mandamus writ seeking review of Judge Tao's decision. As a result it is likely the Nevada Supreme Court will resolve the statute of limitations issue soon.

(ii) The class should be certified for all taxi drivers employed after November 28, 2006 so the common statute of limitations issues and any equitable tolling of the statute of limitations can be decided on a class basis.

The minimum wage requirements of Nevada's Constitution became effective on November 28, 2006, which is the earliest date on which any class members' claim may have accrued. Nevada's Constitution also provides for a yearly adjustment to its minimum wage rate and imposes a mandatory duty upon employers to advise employees about the minimum wage rate:

An employer shall provide written notification of the rate adjustments to each of its employees and make the necessary payroll adjustments by July 1 following the publication of the bulletin. Art. 15, Sec. 16 (A).

Defendants never provided any such written notification of any rate adjustment to the plaintiffs. The first such rate adjustment bulletin was issued by the Nevada Labor Commissioner on April 1, 2007, effectuating an increase of the Nevada Constitution's minimum hourly wage from \$5.15 or \$6.15 an hour to \$5.30 or \$6.33 per hour depending upon whether qualifying health insurance was provided. Ex. "J."

Defendants had a duty under Nevada's Constitution to both pay the minimum hourly wage specified by the Constitution and provide to "each" class member "written notification" of any change in that minimum hourly wage. Defendants' violation of their written notification obligation should be subject to the most severe, and adverse to the defendants, consequences, as such written notice was constitutionally commanded. If defendants had complied with that obligation this lawsuit would have been initiated years earlier. Such violation, either by itself or in conjunction with defendants' knowing violation of Nevada's Constitutional requirement to pay a minimum hourly wage, should toll the statute of limitations in this case from July 1, 2007, the date defendants were first compelled to give such notice, until such time as they actually

give that notice.

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2 Nevada law imposes an equitable estoppel of the statute of limitations in appropriate cases. See, Copeland v. Desert Inn Hotel, 637 P.2d 490, 493 (Nev. Sup. 3 Ct. 1983). Such estoppel need not be pleaded in the complaint. See, Harrison v. 4 5 Rodriguez, 701 P.2d 1015, 1017 (Nev. Sup. Ct. 1985). The defendants' "nonadvisement" of the class member's minimum wage rights, starting in July of 2007, has been found to create an equitable statute of limitations toll in analogous cases under 7 federal law. See, Bonham v. Dresser Industries, Inc., 569 F.2d 187, 193 (3rd Cir. 1977) 8 (Holding, and finding support for the conclusion in other authorities, that employer who fails to post statutorily required notice in workplace of employee rights under Age 10 11 Discrimination in Employment Act is subject to equitable statute of limitations toll): 12 Kamens v. Summit Stainless, Inc., 586 F. Supp. 324, 328 (E.D.Pa 1984) (Citing 13 Bonham and recognizing such "notice violation" provides a basis to impose equitable 14 estoppel on the statute of limitations of a Fair Labor Standards Act ("FLSA") claim. such act also being the federal minimum wage statute); Henchy v. City of Absecon, 148 15 F. Supp. 2d 435, 439 (Dist. N.J. 2001)(Citing Kamens and reaching same conclusion) 16 17 and numerous other cases.

The language of Nevada's Constitution is clear and imposes a mandatory duty: "[a]n employer *shall provide written notification* of the rate adjustments [of the minimum wage, starting in July 2007] to *each* of its employees." (emphasis supplied). It is undisputed that defendants provided no such "written notification" to its taxi drivers. Indeed, prior to this litigation, it was defendants' position that its taxi drivers had no right to a minimum wage under Nevada's Constitution so they, of course, never advised any of their drivers of any such right. Whether equitable tolling of the statute of limitations is an appropriate remedy for such violation of Nevada's Constitution should be decided on a class wide basis for all of defendants' taxi drivers.

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## II. THE REQUESTED CLASS CERTIFICATION UNDER NRCP RULE 23(B)(2) SHOULD BE GRANTED

A. The requested NRCP Rule 23(b)(2) class certification is proper as it seeks common declaratory and injunctive relief for each member of the class.

An equitable relief class under Rule 23(b)(2) is properly certified "....when a single injunction or declaratory judgment would provide relief to each member of the class. It does not authorize class certification when each individual class member would be entitled to a different injunction or declaratory relief against the defendant." Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. v. Dukes, 131 S. Ct. 2541, 2557 (2011). The proposed class wide equitable relief would command the defendants to take certain actions, and cease certain conduct, so that all of the class members in the future will receive the minimum wages owed to them under Nevada's Constitution. All class members will receive the same relief and no individual member would be afforded any different relief.

Accordingly, the proposed equitable class certification is proper under Rule 23(b)(2).

B. Plaintiffs have standing to seek class certification for equitable relief under NRCP Rule 23(b)(2) and Nevada's Constitution.

Defendants, citing *Wal-Mart*, and other cases, may argue the requested equitable relief class certification is improper because the named plaintiffs lack standing. *Wal-Mart*, a case brought under federal law alleging sex discrimination in employment, held that former employees lacked standing to seek equitable relief under FRCP Rule 23(b)(2). 131 S. Ct. at 2559-60. This Court would err by extending this holding in *Wal-Mart* and similar federal court cases to this case and denying any prospect for the class wide equitable relief requested.

Article 15, Section 16, Subsection "B" of Nevada's Constitution provides that:

"An employee claiming violation of this section may bring an action against his or her employer in the courts of this State to enforce the provisions of this section and shall be entitled to all remedies available under the law or in equity appropriate to remedy any violation of this section, including but not limited to back pay, damages, reinstatement or injunctive relief. (emphasis provided)

Employees are empowered to bring civil actions to "enforce the provisions" of

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Article 15, Section 16 of Nevada's Constitution and this Court must grant them all remedies appropriate to correct "any violation" of that section including injunctive relief. Plaintiffs are not merely granted rights, individually, to damages or remedies for the injuries they have suffered but a right to "enforce" the Nevada Constitution's provisions against defendants and remedy all "violations" of those provisions committed by defendants. Such language grants plaintiffs standing to enforce those constitutional protections and have those violations remedied.

Wal-Mart and similar cases holding past victims of a defendant's conduct or former employees of an employer lack standing to seek FRCP Rule 23(b)(2) class certification are grounded in the "case or controversy" limitations on federal jurisdiction found in Article III of the United States Constitution. See, Smook v. Minnehaha County 457 F.3d 806, 816 (8th Cir. 2006) (Reviewing federal decisions and finding Article III deprives class of former juvenile facility immates of standing to secure injunctive relief against future actions by facility towards immates).

This Court's jurisdiction is not restricted by Article III standing limitations. The Nevada Supreme Court has held standing in this Court exists whenever rights are conferred with language that is broader than the standing conferred under a general constitutional standing analysis. *See, Stockmeier v. Nevada Dept. of Corrections Psychological Review Panel*, 135 P.3d 220, 226 (Nev. Sup. Ct. 2006) (Inmate need not meet Article III constitutional standing requirements of injury, causation, redressability, to have standing to seek remedy for violation of Nevada's Open Meeting law as such law confers standing more broadly by its own language) and *Hantges v. City of Henderson*, 113 P.3d 848, 850 (Nev. Sup. Ct. 2005) (The provisions of NRS 279.609, by expressly authorizing challenges to agency decisions grants standing to make such challenges to all citizens, not just landowners who might otherwise meet traditional constitutional standing limitations, despite statute's silence on who has standing). Accordingly, cases dealing with FRCP Rule 23(b)(2) class action standing limitations under federal law, such *Wal-Mart*, are inapplicable.

C. Sufficient evidence exists to grant class certification so the Court can consider whether class wide equitable relief should be granted.

The equitable relief sought on behalf of the proposed NRCP Rule 23(b)(2) class would (a) Require defendants to properly pay minimum wages in the future to the class members or be held in contempt by the Court; (b) Require defendants to keep proper records documenting their compliance with the minimum wage requirements of Nevada's Constitution and refrain from coercing false record keeping from class members; and (c) Require defendants to notify the class members of their minimum wage rights under Nevada's Constitution and assure them of defendants' respect for those rights. Appropriate monitoring of the defendants' compliance with such equitable relief would also be instituted, with the assistance of a Special Master.

While no request is made as this time that the Court rule on the merits of the proposed NRCP Rule 23(b)(2) class relief, substantial evidence has been presented indicating that such relief may be warranted. As a result, the Court should now certify the class and place itself in a position to make such a ruling and potentially Order such relief. The evidence supporting that conclusion includes, but is not limited to:

- Defendants' violation of this Court's Order finding they must pay their taxi drivers the minimum wage specified by Nevada's Constitution.
   Defendants' willful disregard of that Order indicates they will not honor their obligations under Nevada's Constitution unless facing contempt sanctions by this Court.
- Defendants' refusal to keep proper records demonstrating their compliance with the minimum wage requirements of the FLSA, despite their promise to do so in 2009. Such conduct has resulted in the 2014 federal court judgment requiring such compliance.

- Defendants' written policy of unilaterally deeming certain time periods taxi drivers were working as "personal time" that would "be excluded from any minimum wage computation" because they had no taxi fare "meter activation." Ex. "K." Such policy is illegal and defendants cannot exclude time a taxi driver is working, and waiting for a passenger fare, for minimum wage purposes, even if it was a prolonged period.
- Defendants' policy, as attested to in the sworn declarations at Ex. "E" and "F" and "O" of forcing taxi drivers to falsify their trip sheets and certify they are working far fewer hours than they actually have worked and terminating their employment if they refuse to do so.

## III. THE REQUESTED CLASS CERTIFICATIONS ARE NOT MERITS DETERMINATIONS AND ARE CONDITIONAL AND CAN BE AMENDED IN THE FUTURE

It is expected that defendants will object to class certification by insisting they have done no wrong; by insisting there is no proof that illegal actions have taken place on a scale meriting resolution on a class basis; and by insisting that a class resolution is unworkable and the proposed class certification is overbroad and over-inclusive. All of such objections are baseless.

The extent of defendants' violations of the Nevada Constitution's minimum wage requirements, and the appropriate remedies for those violations, remain to be determined. The merits of such matters are not currently before the Court, only the class certification issue. Nor are the class members' varying amounts of damages, and the need to make individual determinations of each class member's damages, germane to the class certification issue. "Our court long ago observed that 'the amount of damages is invariably an individual question and does not defeat class action treatment." *Yokoyama v. Midland National Life Insurance Co.*, 594 F. 3d 1087, 1089 (9th Cir. 2010) citing *Blackie v. Barrack*, 524 F.2d 891, 905 (9th Cir. 1975).

As discussed, supra, there are common issues that should be resolved on a class

basis and the other applicable requirements of class certification have been met. The class certification sought is especially appropriate in light of defendants' documented violation of this Court's Order of February 11, 2013 and the findings made in the FLSA judgment. To the extent that a class of "all" taxi driver employees includes taxi drivers that are not, in fact, owed any minimum wages by defendants, such facts will be determined at a later date. The Order granting class certification will be amended in the future to modify the class composition and exclude initially included class members, if any, who are later determined to not possess any colorable minimum wage claims. See, NRCP Rule 23(c)(1) ("An order [granting class certification] under this subdivision may be conditional, and may be altered or amended before the decision on the merits.")

## IV. THE REQUESTED APPOINTMENT OF A SPECIAL MASTER PAID FOR BY DEFENDANTS TO COMPILE HOURS OF WORK INFORMATION SHOULD BE GRANTED

A. Defendants' assertion of a defense based upon the claim "only the trip sheets contain the driver's work time" has created the need to appoint a Special Master to be paid by the defendants, as it has been established such trip sheet review will show that the defendants owe minimum wages.

Defendants insist that no accurate computerized records exist recording the taxi drivers' "actual hours of work." They insist the *only* records from which the taxi drivers' "actual hours of work" can be ascertained are the drivers' manually filled out, paper, daily trip sheets. They claim no computerized time clock or other records exist from which it can be determined how many hours a particular taxi driver worked during a particular day or week. Ex. "L." These assertions by defendants, if correct, means the only way to determine the hours of work of the taxi drivers is by laboriously examining and tallying the shift start time, the shift end time, and break times recorded on each taxi driver's trip sheet for each day they worked.

It is also established that a review of the defendants' drivers' trip sheets, and an acceptance of those trip sheets as containing accurate work time information, will document minimum wage violations by defendants. The FLSA judgment's calculation

of \$139,834.80 in unpaid minimum wages being owed to 430 of defendants' taxi drivers was made based upon such a "trip sheet" time review. Ex. "L." Plaintiffs' counsel have also conducted such a review for a single pay period in March of 2011 for plaintiff Michael Murray. Ex. "M." That review, accepting the "time in" and "time out" and "break time" recordings on each trip sheet as accurate, indicates Murray worked 91.25 hours for which he was paid \$655.94 (excluding tips), only \$7.19 an hour, which is less than Nevada's \$8.25 or \$7.25 an hour minimum wage. *Id*.

As discussed, *infra*, defendants have intentionally failed to keep time records of their taxi drivers' hours of work. Defendants claim they do not even know how many shifts each taxi driver worked each pay period and such information can also only be determined by examining the trip sheets. Nor are they willing to concede that a driver worked for the entirety of their assigned shift. Instead they are asserting a "you must review each trip sheet" defense to determine the hours that any particular driver worked, knowing full well it would be incredibly expensive to review all of those trip sheets and construct those working time totals for the class members. The Court should remedy this situation by requiring the *defendants* pay for a Special Master to review those trip sheets and compile such information. This unusual relief is required, as explained *infra*, because defendants have intentionally constructed this "no time records" defense to the class members' claims.

## B. The Court has authority to appoint a Special Master under NRCP Rule 53 for the limited purpose requested.

Pursuant to NRCP 53 the Court has the authority to appoint a Special Master in "any action." NRCP 53(a)(1). Such appointment can be to "report only upon particular issues or to do or perform particular acts." NRCP 53(c). The Court may command such Special Master's compensation "shall be charged upon such of the parties" as "the court may direct." NRCP 53(a)(1).

#### C. The exceptional circumstances requiring the appointment of the requested Special Master, to be paid by the defendants, have been amply established in this case.

"A reference to a master shall be exception and not the rule." NRCP 53(b).

Defendants, relying upon this admonition, will surely argue that this showing of "exception" is not present in this case and the Court should deny the requested Special Master appointment. The Court should reject such argument, as overwhelmingly compelling grounds exist to grant the requested Special Master appointment, when the very limited scope of that appointment, and defendants prior conduct, are considered.

(1) Because the Special Master would only be charged

(1) Because the Special Master would only be charged with compiling the class members work hours, as set forth in defendants' records, and would make no factual findings and hold no evidentiary hearings, such appointment presents no danger of this Court abdicating its judicial and constitutional functions.

Relying upon cases such as *Venetian Casino Resort*, *LLC v. Eighth Judicial Dist. Court*, 41 P.3d 327, 328 (Nev. Sup. Ct. 2002) defendants will argue the requested appointment should be denied as "[i]n all cases, referral to a special master is only warranted when it is necessary, not merely when it is desirable." *Id.* As discussed, *infra*, the appointment of a Special Master as requested is *necessary* in this case to appropriately vindicate the class members' paramount constitutional rights. Such necessity was created by the defendants' intentionally concocted scheme to violate such rights by *not* maintaining time records. But before turning to that issue the Court should also understand the reasons for the Special Master appointment rule recited in *Venetian Casino* and similar cases.

Venetian Casino cites Russell v. Thompson, 619 P.2d 537, 539 (Nev. Sup. Ct. 1980) for its holding. The circumstances of Russell illustrate why the concerns underlying Venetian Casino are not presented by the Special Master appointment requested in this case. In Russell the district court gave a "blanket delegation" to a Special Master in a divorce case to decide "nearly all contested issues" and to act as a fact finder. 619 P.2d at 539. Such a Special Master appointment "approaches an unallowable abdication by a jurist of his constitutional responsibilities and duties" and would improperly "place the trial judge into a position of a reviewing court" of the Special Master. Id. Accordingly, the Special Master appointment was vacated.

The circumstances of Venetian Casino, where a Special Master was appointed to

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make findings on mechanics' liens in which over 100 construction subcontractors had an interest, were similar to *Russell*. The Supreme Court held the limitless authority granted to the *Venetian Casino* Special Master, to not only hold hearings and make reports on the amount of lien claims but their validity, was improper. 41 P.3d at 330.

None of the concerns posed by cases such as *Venetian Casino* or *Russell* are present in this case. The proposed Special Master will conduct no hearings and make no actual findings. They will simply collect defendants' taxi driver trip sheets and compile the start, stop, and break time entries from each tripsheet for each class member and enter them in a spreadsheet. The resulting report of "hours worked" for each class member is not a "fact finding" by the Special Master but simply the *placement of information maintained by the defendants in their own records* into a format usable by the Court.

(2) Defendants' intentional creation of a "no time records" situation, which they did for the express purpose of defeating any attempt to hold them responsible for their violations of Nevada's Constitution, is an "exceptional circumstance" that requires the appointment of the requested Special Master.

In 2009 the United States Department of Labor ("DOL") investigated defendants' FLSA's minimum wage compliance. It found that defendants maintained "no record of the actual hours worked" by their taxi drivers. Ex. "B." The DOL advised the defendants at that time, in June of 2009, "that they must keep a record of actual hours worked" by their drivers and the DOL's investigation was being concluded with the defendants' "assurance of future compliance." *Id.* They were also advised they must pay their taxi drivers the Nevada minimum hourly wage which was then at least \$6.85 an hour. *Id.* 

Despite promising the DOL in 2009 to keep records of the "actual hours worked" by their taxi drivers defendants kept no such records. Nor did they pay their taxi drivers the Nevada minimum hourly wage, as the DOL advised them to do, such payment would have also obviated any need for any future DOL enforcement action. As a result, on October 1, 2014 the DOL filed a lawsuit against defendants for unpaid

FLSA minimum wages and to remedy such record keeping failures. Ex. "C," federal district court complaint, ¶ 8, stating defendants violated the FLSA by failing to "maintain and preserve records" that showed "adequately and accurately, among other things, the hours worked each workday and the total hours worked each workweek" of their taxi drivers. The federal court judgment, Ex. "A," found that the defendants had violated the FLSA's minimum wage requirements for 430 taxi drivers and enjoins the defendants from failing to keep accurate records of the hours worked by their taxi drivers. Ex. "A" ¶ 2 and ¶ 8.

The defendants' history is clear as are the conclusions to be drawn from that history. Defendants were advised in 2009 by the DOL that they must keep accurate records of the hours of work of their taxi drivers and pay them the minimum hourly wage required by Nevada's Constitution. They did neither. Instead they maintained only an incidental record of each taxi driver's work hours, locked away in taxi driver trip sheets. The work hours of the taxi drivers were not actually recorded by the defendants but were potentially ascertainable after the fact by computing such hours from the daily shift start, shift stop and break times on each trip sheet.

Defendants' taxi drivers generate well over 3,000 trip sheets each month and over 35,000 per year (defendants reported on the Nevada Taxicab Authority's website they had 4,013 shifts driven in January of 2015, each shift generates one trip sheet). Defendants were expressly advised by the DOL that they must keep records of the "actual hours worked" by the taxi drivers, promised to do so, and then intentionally and willfully did not. They engaged in such conduct so they could, in the future (1) Defend against any class action claiming they failed to pay minimum wages by insisting such claims can only be determined after manually compiling information from over 100,000 trip sheets to find out the "actual hours worked" of each driver; and (2) Render the prosecution of any such claims prohibitively expensive, given the cost of compiling such information, and thus shield themselves from any liability for their minimum wage violations.

Article 15, Section 16, Subpart "B" of the Nevada Constitution commands this Court to afford an employee aggrieved of any violation of its provisions "...all remedies available under the law or in equity appropriate to remedy any violation of this section, including but not limited to back pay, damages, reinstatement or injunctive relief." It further provides that "[a]n employee who prevails in any action to enforce this section shall be awarded his or her reasonable attorney's fees and costs."

Such command could not be more broadly worded, or given its Constitutional nature, more forceful.

As discussed, *supra*, the defendants have acted to conceal their failure to pay minimum wages by intentionally failing to maintain "actual hours worked" records. They have done so to construct a "too expensive to prosecute" barrier to the vindication of the class members' minimum wage rights. The limited trip sheets plaintiffs' counsel have examined, also, if they are accurate as defendants' claim, confirm violations of Nevada's Constitutional minimum wage requirements by the defendants. *See*, Ex. "M" and page 20, *supra*.

The rights granted under Nevada's Constitution are paramount legal rights. Defendants should not allowed to frustrate the vindication of those rights by intentionally failing to keep hours of work records. The relief "appropriate to remedy" the defendants' violations of the Nevada Constitution's minimum wage requirements is to have defendants bear the cost of a Special Master to compile the information on the taxi driver class members' "actual hours worked." The Court can then have the benefit of such information, which must be compiled from over 100,000 individual trip sheets, to use as part of its determination of the appropriate amount of damages owed to the class members.

## V. NOTICE MUST BE DISPATCHED TO THE CLASS MEMBERS AND THE FORM OF SUCH NOTICE WILL BE SPECIFIED IN THE PROPOSED ORDER SUBMITTED TO THE COURT

Appropriate notice to the class members of an order certifying any case as a class action under NRCP Rule 23(b)(3) must be provided. *See*, NRCP Rule 23(c)(2). Plaintiffs' counsel will provide such a form of notice to the Court, for its approval as

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part of a proposed Order granting the requested class action certification. It is suggested that such notice be mailed to the last known address of each class member; defendants be required to provide such last known addresses to plaintiffs' counsel within 30 days of such Order; plaintiffs' counsel be required to mail such notice within 30 days of being provided with such addresses; and class members shall have 45 days after such mailing to advise the Court if they wish to exclude themselves from the class.

#### VI. NAMED PLAINTIFFS RENO AND MURRAY SHOULD BE APPOINTED AS CLASS REPRESENTATIVES WITH CLASS MEMBERS SARGEANT AND BRAUCHLE ALSO AVAILABLE TO BE APPOINTED AS CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

In addition to the named plaintiffs, two class members, Brauchle and Sargeant, have provided declarations supporting class certification. Brauchle and Sargeant are also available to be appointed as class representatives or standby class representatives if the Court believes it would be helpful for them to be so appointed. Plaintiffs' counsel takes no position on whether they should be so appointed in addition to the named plaintiffs.

#### **CONCLUSION**

For all the foregoing reasons, plaintiff's motion should be granted in its entirety together with such other further and different relief that the Court deems proper.

Dated: May 18, 2015

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# EXHIBIT "A"

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# EXHIBIT "B"

A-CAB Taxi Services, LLC 4444 S. Valley View Las Vegas, NV 89103 702-365-1900 EIN: 88-0470590

Attorney:

Esther Rodriguez

#### NARRATIVE

#### COVERAGE

Subject firm is a 24-hour taxi cab service company. The firm is a Nevada limited liability corporation that began operations and incorporated in 2001. (See Exhibit C-1). There are no other branches located in Nevada. The corporate officer is Creighton J. Nady (100% owner). Creighton J. Nady and Jon Gathright are 3(d) employers as they are acting directly in the day-to-day decision making as it relates to employees. ADV YTD 2009 is (as of 04-07-09)
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and 2007Jon Gathright, General Manager provided ADV information.

The investigation period covers April 1, 2007 to April 09, 2009.

#### EXEMPTIONS

13(a) (1) is applicable to:

Creighton J Nady	Owner	\$455,00+	541.101
Jon Gathright	General Manager	\$55,000.00	541.102
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13(b) (17) All taxi cab drivers are overtime exempt.

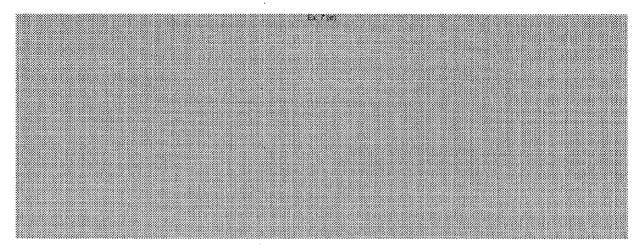
All other non-taxi driver employees are paid by the hour. No other exemptions are applicable.

#### STATUS OF COMPLIANCE

#### A-CAB Taxi Services LLC Case ID: 1528555

Prior History: There was no prior enforcement action involving this firm.

MODO Instruction: The MODO is Phoenix, Arizona DO.



Section 6: There were no minimum wage violations found. The review of the payroll records resulted in a determination that the drivers are paid on a commission basis. While there is no record of actual hours worked, the drivers have scheduled hours and complete a trip sheets. The trip sheets have gaps in the hours worked. Using the scheduled hours worked from shift start time to shift end time, less an estimated period of time for a meal period, it was determined that in most workweeks, the drivers receive minimum wage based on the gross wage paid. Any short fall based on the scheduled hours worked could be offset by a less inclusive number of hours worked as indicated by the trip sheets.

The drivers also receive tips in addition to the gross wage paid by the employer.

Section 7: No overtime violations found

Section 11: No record keeping violations found

Section 12: The were no Child Labor violations found during this investigation.

#### DISPOSITION:

On April 30, 2009, I conducted a final conference at the firm. The following firm representatives were present for the final conference: Esther Rodriguez, legal counsel. Creighton Nady, owner, Jon Gathright, General Manager and

We discussed the findings of the investigation. The firm was advised that they must keep a record of actual hours worked and that the drivers, while exempt from overtime, must be paid at least the applicable minimum wage for all hours worked.

#### A-CAB Taxi Services LLC Case ID: 1528555

The firm was also advised that the State of Nevada minimum wage is currently \$6.85 per hour and that this investigation is being concluded with the firm's assurance of future compliance.



Date: 6-10-09

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18 19	A CAB LLC, a Nevada Limited ) Liability Company, ) CREIGHTON J. NADY, an individual, )				
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25	Department of Labor, brings this action to enjo	•			
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Nevada Limited Liability Company, CREIGHTON J. NADY, as an individual, from violating the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, as amended, 29 U.S.C. §§ 201-219, hereinafter called the Act, pursuant to section 17 of the Act, 29 U.S.C. § 217; and to recover unpaid minimum wage compensation owing to defendants' employees, together with an equal amount as liquidated damages. pursuant to section 16(c) of the Act, 29 U.S.C. § 216(c).

- 2. Jurisdiction of this action is conferred upon the Court by sections 16(c) and 17 of the Act, 29 U.S.C. §§ 216(c) and 217, and 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331 and 1345.
- 3. Venue lies in the United States District Court, District of Nevada, Southern Division, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1391(b) as a substantial part of the events giving rise to the claim occurred in Las Vegas, Nevada.
- 4. (a) Defendant, A CAB LLC, is and at all times hereinafter mentioned was a corporation with an office and a place of business at 1500 Searles Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101, within the jurisdiction of this Court, and is and at all times hereinafter mentioned was engaged in the operation of a taxicab business.
- (b) Defendant, CREIGHTON J. NADY, an individual, at all times hereinafter mentioned acted directly or indirectly in the interest of A CAB LLC, in relation to its employees, by setting wages, hours, record keeping procedures, and hiring and firing such employees.
- Defendant A CAB LLC, is and at all times hereinafter mentioned was 5. engaged in related activities performed through unified operation or common control for a common business purpose, and is and at all times hereinafter

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U.S.C. § 203(r). 6. Defendant A CAB LLC, is and at all times hereinafter mentioned was

mentioned was an enterprise within the meaning of section 3(r) of the Act, 29

- an enterprise engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce within the meaning of sections 3(s)(1)(A) of the Act, 29 U.S.C. § 203(s)(1)(A), in that said enterprise at all times hereinafter mentioned had employees engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, or employees handling, selling, or otherwise working on goods or materials that have been moved in or produced for commerce by any person and in that said enterprise has and has had an annual gross volume of sales made or business done of not less than \$500,000.
- 7. Defendants have willfully and repeatedly violated, and continue to violate, the provisions of sections 6 and 15(a)(2) of the Act, 29 U.S.C. §§ 206 and 215(a)(2), by paying many of their employees wages at rates less than the applicable federal minimum wage in workweeks when said employees were engaged in commerce and in the production of goods for commerce or were employed in an enterprise engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, within the meaning of the Act, as aforesaid.
- 8. Defendants, employers subject to the provisions of the Act, repeatedly have violated, and continue to violate the provisions of sections 11(c) and 15(a)(5) of the Act, 29 U.S.C. §§ 211(c) and 215(a)(5), in that they failed to make, keep, and preserve adequate and accurate records of all employees and the wages, hours and other conditions and practices of employment maintained by them as prescribed by regulations duly issued pursuant to authority granted in the Act and found in 29 C.F.R. § 516, in that the defendants did not maintain and preserve records for at least one employee and/or such records fail to show adequately and

accurately, among other things, the hours worked each workday and the total hours worked each workweek, thereby depriving, interfering and impeding the ability of the employees, and derivatively the Secretary, to detect, identify and have notice of the underpayment of minimum wages due under the Act.

9. During the relevant statutory period and thereafter, defendants have willfully and repeatedly violated, and continue to violate, the aforesaid provisions of the Act. A judgment which enjoins and restrains such violations and includes the restraint of any withholding of payment of unpaid minimum wage and overtime compensation found by the court to be due to present and former employees under the Act is expressly authorized by section 17 of the Act, 29 U.S.C. § 217.

WHEREFORE, cause having been shown, plaintiff prays for a judgment against defendants as follows:

- (a) For an Order pursuant to section 17 of the Act, 29 U.S.C. § 217, permanently enjoining and restraining defendants, their officers, agents, servants, employees, and those persons in active concert or participation with them from prospectively violating the provisions of section 15 of the Act, 29 U.S.C. § 215; and
  - (b) For an Order
- (1) pursuant to section 16(c) of the Act, 29 U.S.C. § 216(c), finding defendants liable for minimum wage compensation due defendants' employees and for liquidated damages equal in amount to the unpaid minimum wage compensation found due defendants' employees, including those listed in the attached Exhibit A (additional back wages and liquidated damages may be owed to

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1	certain emp	loyees presentl	y unknown	to plaintiff for the period covered by this
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5	officers, ag	ents, servants, e	employees a	and those persons in active concert or
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9	(c)	For an Order	awarding pl	laintiff the costs of this action; and
10	(d)	For an Order	granting su	ch other and further relief as may be
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Gray, Gary D

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Guinan, William J

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10	RENO, Individually and on behalf of )
11	others similarly situated, Dept.: I
12	Plaintiffs,
	vs. ) DECLARATION OF PLAINTIFFS' COUNSEL,
13	A CAB TAXI SERVICE LLC, and A
14	CAB, LLC,  Re: Class Certification
15	Defendants.
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18	Leon Greenberg, an attorney duly licensed to practice law in the State of
19	Nevada, hereby affirms, under the penalty of perjury, that:
20	1. I am one of the attorneys representing the plaintiff in this matter. I am
21	requesting that I, along with my co-counsel, Dana Sniegocki, Esq., be appointed class
22	counsel for the plaintiff class in this matter. I am familiar with the plaintiffs' claims in
23	this case, those claims involving a failure by the plaintiffs and the plaintiff class
24	members to receive the minimum wage for each hour they worked as required by
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Article 15, Section 16 of the Nevada Constitution. I am confident that I can adequately

and properly represent the plaintiffs and the plaintiff class in this litigation and am thus

requesting appointment as plaintiffs' class counsel in this case along with my co-

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counsel, Dana Sniegocki.

I have extensive experience in class actions and wage and hour litigation 2. and am qualified to be appointed class counsel in this case. I am a magna cum laude graduate of New York Law School and graduated in 1992. I was first admitted to practice law in 1993. I am a member of the Bars of the States of New York, New Jersey, Nevada, California and Pennsylvania. I have substantial experience in litigating class actions, in particular wage and hour class action claims, and have been appointed class counsel in a significant number of litigations in various jurisdictions. These cases include Flores v. Vassallo, Docket 01 Civ. 9225 (JSM), United States District Court, Southern District of New York; Menjivar v. Sharin West et al., Index # 101424/96, Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of New York; Rivera v. Kedmi, Index # 14172/99, Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Kings; Burke v. Chiusano, Docket 01 Civ. 3509 (KW), United States District Court, Southern District of New York; Kalvin v. Santorelli, Docket 01 Civ. 5356 (VM), United States District Court, Southern District of New York. In all of the foregoing matters I was appointed sole counsel for the respective plaintiff classes. All of these litigations involved unpaid wage claims. I was also appointed class counsel in Maraffa v. NCS Inc., Eighth Judicial District Court, State of Nevada, Case No. A504053 (2005), Dept. III. I was appointed sole plaintiffs' class counsel in that case for a class of plaintiffs seeking damages for improper wage garnishments. I was also appointed class co-counsel in the following cases: Klemme v. Shaw, Docket CV-S-05-1263 (PMP-LRL), United States District Court, District of Nevada, in that case representing a class of persons making claims for unpaid health fund benefits under ERISA; Williams v. Trendwest, Docket CV-S-05-0605 (RCJ/LRL); Westerfield v. Fairfield Resorts, Docket CV-S-05-1264 (JCM/PAL); Leber v. Starpoint, Docket CV-S-09-01101 (RLH/PAL); and Brunton v. Berkeley Group, Docket CV-S-08-1752 (PMP/PAL), United States District Court, District of Nevada, on behalf of classes of salespersons denied overtime wages, minimum wages, and commissions; Allerton v. Sprint Nextel, Docket CV-S-09-1325 (RLH/GWF), United States District Court, District of Nevada, on behalf of classes of

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telephone call center workers denied overtime wages and other wages; Jankowski v. Castle Construction, Docket CV-01-164, United States District Court, Eastern District of New York, on behalf of a class of construction workers denied overtime wages; Levinson v. Primedia, Docket 02 Civ. 2222 (DAB), United States District Court, Southern District of New York, on behalf of a class of Internet website guides for unpaid commissions due under contract; Hallissey v. America Online, Docket 99-CV-03785 (KTD), United States District Court, Southern District of New York, on behalf of a class of Internet "volunteers" for unpaid minimum wages; and Elliott v. Leatherstocking Corporation, 3:10-cv-00934-MAD-DEP, Northern District of New York, on behalf of a class of hospitality and banquet workers for improperly withheld "service charges" and unpaid overtime wages; Phelps v. MC Communications, Inc., Eighth Judicial District Court, A-11-634965-C and Kiser v. Pride Communications, Inc., United States District Court, District of Nevada, 2:11-CV-00165 on behalf of two separate classes of cable, phone, and internet installation technicians for unpaid overtime wages; Socarras v. Tormar Cleaning Services Nevada, Inc., Eighth Judicial District Court, A-13-675189 on behalf of a class of janitorial workers for unpaid overtime wages; Girgis v. Wolfgang Puck Catering and Events LLC, Eighth Judicial District Court, A-13-674853 on behalf of a group of restaurant servers for unpaid minimum wages and overtime wages; and most recently in Gemma v. Boyd Gaming Corporation, Eighth Judicial District Court, A-14-703790-C on behalf of a class of casino workers for unpaid minimum wages under the Nevada Constitution.

I am also requesting that my co-counsel, Dana Sniegocki, be appointed 3. with me as co-class counsel. Dana Sniegocki is a *cum laude* graduate of Thomas Jefferson Law School and has been licensed to practice law for over six years, is admitted to the State Bars of Nevada and California, has been an associate attorney at my office for more than five years, and has experience in litigating class action cases, specifically wage and hour class action litigations. To date, Dana Sniegocki has been appointed co-class counsel in the following cases: Phelps v. MC Communications, Inc., Eighth Judicial District Court, A-11-634965-C and Kiser v. Pride

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Constitution.

4. I am aware of my duty as counsel to adequately represent the interests of the class members in this case. I believe that my co-counsel, Dana Sniegocki, and I, are competent to do so.

Affirmed this 18th day of May, 2015

# EXHIBIT "E"

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9 10	MICHAEL MURRAY, and MICHAEL ) RENO, Individually and on behalf of others similarly situated,  Case No.: A-12-669926-C  Dept.: I
11	Plaintiffs, DECLARATION OF
	vs. MICHAEL MURRAY
12 13	A CAB TAXI SERVICE LLC, and A CAB, LLC,
14	Defendants.
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17	Michael Murray hereby affirms and declares under penalty of perjury the
18	following:
19	1. I am one of the named plaintiffs in this lawsuit seeking unpaid minimum
20	wages from the defendants. I offer this declaration in support of my attorneys' request
21	to have this court certify this case as a class action.
22	2. I was employed by defendants as a taxicab driver from September 6, 2008
23	until April 6, 2011.
24	3. Based upon my first hand knowledge from being a taxicab driver for
25	defendants and witnessing other taxicab drivers working for defendants, I know that
26	the follow common policies and practices existed for all of defendants' taxicab drivers
27	while I was employed by defendants.
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4. The Common False "Break Time" Recording Issue - The large majority of taxicab drivers were always given a 12 hour shift each day by defendants. Although defendants claim that taxicab drivers worked far fewer than 12 hours per day because they averaged breaks in excess of 1 hour during each shift, that is not true. On average, I, personally, would take no more than a total of one hour in breaks per day. I am aware based upon many conversations I have had with other taxicab drivers employed by the defendants that such drivers also took, on average, no more than one hour of breaks per shift. Because drivers were paid commissions, based upon the fares they collected, they did not want to take many breaks. In addition, the defendants would fire drivers who consistently did not book a certain average of fares in a one week period and drivers would be unable to keep their jobs and meet the defendants' fare booking standards if they took, on average, more than 1 hour break per shift. But defendants' tripsheets for myself and other drivers were falsely filled out by us to list several hours in breaks per shifts. The reason for this is because the supervisor in the shack who collects the drivers' keys and time stamps their tripsheets at the end of their shifts would tell drivers that they must write in a certain number of break periods whether or not they actually took such breaks. The supervisor would tell us the total amount of break time a driver should write in on the tripsheet based upon the total "book" or amount of fares collected by the driver. If the total book was "low" drivers were told to fill in more hours of break time so it appeared their commission payments, which were based upon the fares collected, would meet the minimum wage standards; if their total book was higher in amount, they would not need to write in as much break time. Tripsheets were not accepted by A Cab unless the break time specified by the supervisor was filled in.

5. The Common Computer System "Clock In" and "Clock Out"

Procedures that Recorded the Taxi Drivers' True Hours of Work - It has been explained to me by my attorneys that the defendants in this case have asserted that they do not possess or maintain any computer records containing information that would

 show the hours of work of myself and the other taxi drivers. That is not true.

- 6. At the start of every taxicab driver's shift at A Cab, each driver is required to hand their Taxi Authority card to a desk supervisor, who then, using a computer, scans the bar code on the back of the Taxi Authority card which "checks" the drivers in for the start of their shift. Taxicab drivers then wait to be assigned a cab to drive for their shift.
- 7. Once assigned a cab, a supervisor then prints a tripsheet for the taxicab driver. Those tripsheets are never printed until *after* the driver has "checked" in and is actually at the office to start work. Such tripsheets are generated from a computer system for each driver and include computer generated information at the top which states the name of the driver, the cab number the driver is driving for his/her shift, the date, and the start time, to the minute, for the shift. That start time is either the time the sheet is printed or the time the driver checked in, but either way it shows the time the driver is on site and has started work. The top of the tripsheet also includes a unique bar code. *See*, Ex. "1" attached hereto. These tripsheets are used throughout the shift by all taxicab drivers in order to keep a record of all rides they give and fares they accept. The taxicab drivers fill out these tripsheets by hand throughout their shift.
- 8. After a shift is concluded and drivers return back to A Cab's office, all taxicab drivers are required to perform a meter reading of their taxicabs. Drivers do this by activating the taxicab meter's "time-off" function which results in both the meter printing a paper receipt showing the meter totals as well uploading the meter's information directly into A Cab's computer system. See, Ex. "1" page 2, copy of receipt indicating "Meter Details" and also stating "Meter Totals Sent- OK."
- 9. Once the information described in paragraph 8 has been uploaded to A Cab's computer system, drivers then proceed to a supervisor's shack just outside of A Cab's building and hand their tripsheets to a supervisor who timestamps the drivers' tripsheets using a mechanical punch clock. See, Ex. "1" page two showing mechanical timestamp on bottom right corner. Drivers then proceed with their trip sheet over to

any one of a number of computers (called driver check-out stations) available to drivers to do our end of shift paperwork. This process requires drivers to scan the bar code at the top of the Ex. "1" tripsheet on the computer's scanning device. Once scanned, information appears on the computer screen showing the driver's name, cab number, meter readings, time they were clocked-in, and the time their tripsheet's bar code was scanned at the end of the shift (which is the current time the driver is working on the terminal). Drivers then proceed to input into the computer system the fares they received for each trip they drove and indicate whether such fare was paid by credit card, cash, or a taxi voucher. This information is handwritten by the drivers on their tripsheets throughout the day. Once all information has been entered, the computer system tallies all fares collected and informs the drivers how much cash they must deposit into a separate bill collector machine called a drop safe.

- 10. The drivers then proceed to the drop safe and again scan their bar code on the top of their tripsheets to log into the drop safe computer system. Once logged in, the drop safe's screen identifies the driver and specifies the total amount of cash, that was previously calculated by the computer described in paragraph 9, that must be dropped. Once the money is dropped, drivers then print a receipt from the drop safe which shows the driver's name, the total amount of cash dropped, and the time the cash drop was made. See, Ex. "1" page two, copy of receipt "Validated Drop."
- 11. These functions described in paragraphs 6-10 are performed by every one of A Cab's drivers on every single shift they work.
- 12. I understand that my attorney is seeking to have this case certified as a class action, meaning that I would serve as a class representative in this case. My attorney has explained to me that by serving as a class representative I will be pursuing this case not just for myself but on behalf of all of the defendants' taxicab drivers who were not paid minimum wage under Nevada law for the applicable time period. I understand that if this case is certified as a class action I will have a responsibility to represent the other former and current A Cab taxicab drivers and act in their interests

and not just my own personal interest. I understand that if this case is certified as a class action I will not be able to settle my claim against the defendants without approval from the Court. I am comfortable with serving as a class representative and support the class action certification of this case.

I am over 21 years of age and I make this statement, which I have read 13. and declare to be true, of my own free will. I have not received any compensation or any promise of any compensation for making this statement.

I have read the foregoing and affirm under penalty of perjury that the same is true and correct.

Michael Murray

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11	Plaintiffs,	DECLARATION OF MICHAEL SARGEANT
12	VS.	<b>)</b> )
13	A CAB TAXI SERVICE LLC, and A CAB, LLC,	
14	Defendants.	
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17	Michael Sargeant hereby affirms ar	d declares under penalty of perjury the
18	following:	
19	1. I am a former taxi driver employ	ee of the defendants A Cab in this case. I
20	was employed by A Cab from late May or	
21	understand that this lawsuit is seeking unp	
22	that are owed to its current and former tax	i driver employees. I offer this declaration
23		est to have this court certify this case as a
24	class action.	
25	2. While I was employed by defend	lants I was assigned to drive a taxi for either
26	a 10 hour shift or a 12 hour shift, although	
27	sometimes finished my shift before the en-	
28		easions I recall working fewer than 10 hours

because my taxicab broke down for the day. Otherwise, I always worked at least 10 hours on each of my shifts for the entirety of my employment with A Cab.

- 3. When I started working for defendants, and before I worked any shifts driving a taxi for them, I attended a training or orientation class that the defendants had for all new A-Cab drivers. The person assigned to teach that class was one of defendants' managers. He advised me that all taxi drivers were expected to take at least 1.5 hours of break time during their shift and record that break time on their trip sheets.
- 4. Shortly after I started driving taxis for A-Cab I received a "low book" oral warning. This oral warning came during a meeting I was called into in the office to have with two supervisors. During that meeting those supervisors told me the fares I collected for my shifts were considered too "low" in amount to meet A-Cab's goals and that I had a "low book" and was being warned to improve my "book." Just after I came out of that meeting the same supervisor who taught defendants' orientation class came to speak with me. He explained that I could correct my "low book" situation by listing more break time on my trip sheets. He told me that if my book was between \$150 and \$200 for the shift I should have at least 2 hours of break time on my shift, and if my book was less than \$150 for the shift I should have at least 3 hours of break time on my shift.
- 5. A Cab's supervisors, by warning me about my "low book" and then instructing me to fix my "low book" by listing more break time on my trip sheets were trying to force me to falsify my trip sheets. It was clear to me if I wanted to keep my job they were going to force me to list break time on my trip sheets for breaks that I never took. They wanted me to do that so I would be recorded as working fewer hours and they would have to pay me a smaller amount of "minimum wage subsidy" money to bring my hourly rate up to \$7.25 an hour. I am submitting with this declaration my pay stubs that show every pay period I was recorded as working a certain number of hours and needing to have A-Cab pay me a certain amount of hourly

"minimum wage subsidy" money to bring my pay up to \$7.25 an hour on defendants' records, that \$7.25 an hour not including the tips defendants recorded me as receiving.

- 6. Because I wanted to keep my job at A-Cab I followed A-Cab's supervisors' instructions and started listing more break time, for breaks I did not take, on my trip sheets. For example, I would list as break time one-half hour or more when I started my shift even though I spent that time driving from the A-Cab depot in North Las Vegas to a taxi stand location, such as at the Rio or Orleans casinos, and waiting on a taxi line to get my first fare for the day.
- 7. Ultimately defendants fired me because even with the false break times they forced me to list on my trip sheets they decided I was earning too much from their minimum wage subsidy payments. On the day I was fired the defendants' manager, Bill, told me "we don't pay minimum wage here" and told me I was fired. He made clear I was being fired because my book was too low for the total number of hours I was recording on my trip sheets.
- 8. During the time period I worked at A-Cab I was not provided with any health insurance benefits from A-Cab.
- 9. I understand that the plaintiffs' attorneys want to have this Court certify this case as a class action for the unpaid minimum wages A-Cab owes to its taxi drivers and to order A-Cab to stop forcing its taxi drivers to falsely record their hours of work or get fired. I, personally, am owed unpaid minimum wages by A-Cab because they forced me to falsely report my true hours of work. While A-Cab paid me a minimum wage subsidy based upon its records, to equal at least \$7.25 an hour on those records, those records are wrong because they are based upon the trip sheet times A-Cab had me falsify and do not include all of the time I was actually working for A-Cab. I also understand I am owed unpaid minimum wages because even using the understated hours that A-Cab recorded me as working I was only paid \$7.25 an hour for those hours when I should have been paid \$8.25 an hour.

10. If the Court desires, I am willing to give testimony to support this case and confirm the foregoing information. I am also willing to be appointed as a class representative and assume the responsibility of prosecuting this case on behalf of all of the A-Cab taxi drivers and not just myself. I understand that if I was appointed as a class representative I would not be able to settle any personal claim I have against A-Cab without approval by the Court and would have to act in the interests of all of the A-Cab taxi drivers and not just my individual interest. I am willing to assume that responsibility.

I have read the foregoing and affirm under penalty of perjury that the same is true and correct.

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Michael Sargeant

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## EXHIBIT "G"

### A CAB, SERIES LLC Employee Leasing Company

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Tips Supplemental			46.71	267.79							
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## EXHIBIT "H"

Michael A Reno 811 E. Bridger Ave. #363 Las Vegas, NV 89101

Employee Pay Stub	Check number: 25056	Pay Period; 09/	15/2012 - 09/26/2012	Pay Date: 10/05/2012
Employee		SSN	Status (Fed/State)	Allowances/Extra
Michael A Reno, 811 E. Bridge	r Ave. #363, Las Vegas, NV 89101	****************	Single/(none)	Fed-1/0/NV-0/0

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# EXHIBIT "I"

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After a review and consideration of the record, the points and authorities on file herein, and the oral arguments of counsel, the Court finds the following facts and states the following conclusions of

### FINDINGS OF FACT

The District Court FINDS as follows:

- 1. The civil claims and remedies for violations of minimum wage laws under NRS 608.260 and article XV, section 16 of the Nevada Constitution differ significantly in both character and nature.
- 2. Pursuant to NRS 608.260, an employee may, at any time within 2 years, bring a civil action to recover the difference between the amount paid to the employee and the minimum wage amount. Thus, under the Nevada statutory scheme, the employee is solely limited to back pay, i.e., the difference between the amount paid and the amount of the minimum wage. See NRS 608.260.
- In contrast, article XV, section 16(B) of the Nevada Constitution provides that "[a]n employee claiming a violation of this section may bring an action against his or her employer in the courts of this State to enforce the provisions of the section and shall be entitled to all of the remedies available under the law or in equity appropriate to remedy any violation of this section, including but not limited to back pay, damages, reinstatement or injunctive relief. An employee who prevails in any action under this section shall be awarded his or her attorney fees and costs." Nev. Const. art. XV, § 16(B).
- The claims for relief and remedies afforded to Nevada employees under the Nevada Constitutional Amendment are expanded and not merely limited to back pay.
- 5. By its very nature, the Nevada Constitutional Amendment grants Nevada employees expansive rights, relief and legal remedies available in law or in equity. *Id.* In addition, the Nevada Constitutional Amendment expands employee rights even further, providing for an entitlement to attorney fees and costs should an employee prevail in the prosecution of his or her action. *Id.* 
  - 6. It is of paramount importance to distinguish the limited remedy of back pay available to

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If any finding herein is in truth a conclusion of law, or if any conclusion stated is in truth a finding of fact, it shall be deemed so.

Nevada employees under NRS 608.260 versus the Constitutional rights, claims, and remedies available to Nevada employees under the Nevada Constitutional Amendment, which could include, but are not limited to, back pay, damages, and injunctive relief.

- 7. Pursuant to the language of NRS 608.260, the two-year limitations period applies only to claims for back pay. See NRS 608.260. Consequently, this statutory limitation does not affect or apply to the constitutionally mandated claims, rights, and remedies afforded to claimants under the Constitutional Amendment.
- 8. It is also important to note that the Nevada Constitutional Amendment is much more expansive in the rights, claims, relief, and remedies available to claimants. As a result, it would be problematic to apply a two year statute of limitations to a claim for back pay and a different limitations period for claims for damages and/or injunctive relief not covered by the statute (NRS 608.260).
- Clearly, the implication of the expansive Nevada Constitutional Amendment effectively supplants, supersedes, and/or repeals the two-year limitations period and the limited civil remedy provisions of NRS 608,260.
- based largely on the allegations and claims for relief asserted in Plaintiffs Complaint. A review of Plaintiffs' Amended Complaint clearly indicates that Plaintiffs' action is primarily based on Defendants' alleged violations of Nev. Const. art. XV, 16. Furthermore, Plaintiffs Prayer For Relief is not limited to an award of back pay; rather, Plaintiffs request declaratory relief, unpaid wages, damages, interest, atterneys' fees and costs, and other relief necessary and just in law and in equity.
- 11. Therefore, the Court finds that in this action, the most plausible applicable limitations provision shall be the four-year catch-all limitations period for civil actions pursuant to NRS 11.220.

### CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

Based upon these Findings of Fact, the District Court CONCLUDES AND ORDERS as follows:

In this action, for alleged violations of article XV, section 16 of the Nevada Constitution, the applicable limitations provision shall be the four-year catch-all limitations period for civil actions pursuant to NRS 11.220.

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1	2. Defendants' Motion for Judgment on the Pleadings Pursuant to NRCP 12(c) with	!
2	Respect to All Claims for Damages Outside the Two-Year Statute of Limitatious is DENIED.	
3	3. Plaintiffs' Countermotion for Summary Judgment Re: Limitation of the Action is	,
4	GRANTED.	
5	IT IS SO ORDERED this 19th day of FEDWARY 2015.	
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### STATE OF NEVADA MINIMUM WAGE 2007 ANNUAL BULLETIN

**APRIL 1, 2007** 

PURSUANT TO ARTICLE 15, SECTION 16(A) OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, THE GOVERNOR HEREBY ANNOUNCES THAT THE FOLLOWING MINIMUM WAGE RATES SHALL APPLY TO ALL EMPLOYEES IN THE STATE OF NEVADA UNLESS OTHERWISE EXEMPTED. THESE RATES SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE ON JULY 1, 2007.

FOR EMPLOYEES TO WHOM QUALIFIYING HEALTH BENEFITS HAVE BEEN MADE AVAILABLE BY THE EMPLOYER:

NO LESS THAN \$5.30 PER HOUR

FOR ALL OTHER EMPLOYEES:

NO LESS THAN \$6.33 PER HOUR

Copies of this bulletin may obtained on the internet at <a href="http://www.laborcommissioner.com/docs/4-1-07%20ANNUAL%20BULLETIN%20for%20site.docs">http://www.laborcommissioner.com/docs/4-1-07%20ANNUAL%20BULLETIN%20for%20site.docs</a>

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## EXHIBIT "K"

## A-CAB, LLC

## EMPLOYEE HANDBOOK

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#### Calculation of Drivers Wages

### Commissions are calculated as follows:

A calculation including 42% of gross book, miles per gallon, % of paid miles, total miles driven, number of trips, percentage of unpaid miles and the number of hours worked is used to figure commission. This must always be consistent with Nevada State Minimum Wage Laws of \$7.25/hour. A greater amount may be earned with a conscientious effort by the employee to raise the gross book, drive efficiently for better miles per gallon, reduce total miles driven, increase the number of trips, and lower the % of unpaid miles.

Drivers that cannot be reached by radio or cell phone (assuming that cell phone numbers have been provided to the Company) and have a prolonged period of time without meter activation indicating a passenger has hired the Taxicab, will be considered to be on "personal time" and outside the control of the Company. That time will be excluded from any minimum wage computation if such is required because of "low book" for any shift.

### **Tip Compliance Agreement**

Effective March 5, 2011, this company, A Cab LLC, has entered into a

#### TIP COMPLIANCE AGREEMENT WITH THE IRS.

This agreement requires A Cab to report 5.5% of "total book" receipts each day by each driver to be reported as additional income for tax purposes.

A Cab employee taxi drivers are paid the greater of their appropriate commission or the Minimum Wage of \$7.25 per hour, whichever is greater. However, if the Minimum Wage is greater than the commission earned, the amount supplemented to commission to realize minimum wage hourly rate will be reduced by the amount of tips that were reported per this IRS agreement. The tip credit allowed for tipped employees will not permit wages to be less than \$5.12 per hour.

Revised 12-01-2011

## EXHIBIT "L"

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10	MICHAEL MURRAY, and MICHAEL ) Case No.: A-12-669926-C RENO, Individually and on behalf of ) Others similarly situated, Dept.: I
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12	Plaintiffs,  DECLARATION OF
13	vs. ) PLAINTIFFS' COUNSEL, LEON GREENBERG, ESQ.
14	A CAB TAXI SERVICE LLC, and A ) CAB, LLC, Re: Defendants' assertions
15	Defendants.  The regarding their records of the hours of work of their taxi drivers.
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18	Leon Greenberg, an attorney duly licensed to practice law in the State of
19	Nevada, hereby affirms, under the penalty of perjury, that:
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21	1. I am one of the attorneys representing the plaintiffs in this matter. I am
22	offering this declaration to explain to the Court defendants' assertions that they have no
23	record of the working hours of their taxi drivers, besides whatever information is
24	contained in each taxi driver's hand written trip sheet for each day they work.
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26	2. I have repeatedly inquired with defendants' counsel about what records are
27	in the possession of the defendants setting forth the hours of work of their taxi drivers,
28	both the named plaintiffs in this case and the taxi drivers who are members of the
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- (a) There are no "time records" of the taxi drivers hours of work maintained by the defendants in any computerized, or other, format. There are no time clock, punch card, or similar records maintained by defendants that contain totals of the hours worked by defendants' taxi drivers each day, week or pay period.
- (b) There are no records that defendants can provide that would just show, in a computerized file, such as a spreadsheet, the number of shifts a particular taxi driver worked in a particular pay period. Nor do defendants agree that each taxi driver worked the same amount of time each shift.
- (c) The only way to accurately determine the hours worked by any individual taxi cab driver of the defendants is to extract the information on each driver's daily trip sheet. Each of those trip sheets (a sample is at Ex. "M" of this motion) has a "start" time stamp on page 1 and at the bottom of page 2 a "time end" stamp. Defendants insist that the only way to determine how many hours a particular taxi driver worked on any day is to measure the time between those two entries on the trip sheet and then subtract the "snack, meal and break" time amounts recorded on page 1 of the trip sheet.
- 3. I have also spoken with defendants about trying to ascertain the working hours of their taxi drivers by reference to other computerized activity records that have time notations. Those records would include such things as taxi driver badge "swipe" times on the defendants' computerized taxicab management system; the driver "start" times for each cab recorded in that system; the recorded "upload" time of taxi meter

times for each cab recorded in that system; the recorded "upload" time of taxi meter data, such upload being made at the end of each taxi driver's shift; and the time recorded when each taxi driver "drops" their cash fares in defendants' electronic safe system at the end of their shifts. Defendants insist that either no such computerized records exist or if they exist they are inaccurate and cannot be relied upon to determine the working hours of their taxi drivers. They insist that the only way to determine how many hours a particular taxi driver worked in any particular day or week or pay period is by manually examining that driver's trip sheets.

4. In support of their claim no time records exist of their taxi drivers' hours of work, and those hours of work can only be manually extracted from the drivers' trip sheets, defendants' advise they had the same issue with the United States Department of Labor (the "DOL"). Defendants claim in response to the DOL's audit, which resulted in the Ex. "A" consent judgment which is part of this motion, they were unable to provide any hours of work records for their taxi drivers to the DOL. Defendants advise that instead they provided the only relevant records they had, a "truckload" of trip sheets of their drivers, which the DOL in turn analyzed, extracted information from, and relied upon to reach a resolution of the DOL's claim that the defendants had violated the minimum wage provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Affirmed this 18th day of May, 2015

Leon Greenberg

# EXHIBIT "M"

Murray, Michael P 5986 Yorba Ct. Las Vegas, NV 89103

Employee Pay Stub	¢	heck number	10745		Pay Period: 03/05/2011 - 03/18/2011	Pay Date: 03/25/201
Employee					SSN	
Michael P Murray, 5986 Yorba	Ct, Las Vega	s, NV 89103			***-**-0281	
Earnings and Hours	Qty	Rate	Current	YTO Amount		
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Taxes	1.00		806.82 Current	4,568.17 YTD Amount		
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Adjustments to Net Pay			-138.58 Current	-773.10 YTD Amount		
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3/9/2011	3:10:00 PM	2:45:00 AM		11.5	2.5	9	\$184.80
3/10/2011	2:58:00 PM	2:36:00 AM		11.5	3	8.5	\$192.10
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1 ACOM LEON GREENBERG, ESQ., SBN 8094 DANA SNIEGOCKI, ESQ., SBN 11715 Leon Greenberg Professional Corporation 2 **CLERK OF THE COURT** 2965 South Jones Blvd- Suite E4 Las Vegas, Nevada 89146 (702) 383-6085 4 (702) 385-1827 (fax) 5 leongreenberg@overtimelaw.com dana@overtimelaw.com 6 Attorneys for Plaintiffs 7 8 DISTRICT COURT 9 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA 10 11 Case No.: A-12-669926-C MICHAEL MURRAY and MICHAEL RENO, Individually and on behalf of others similarly 12 Dept.: I 13 situated, FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT 14 Plaintiffs, ARBITRATION EXEMPTION 15 VS. CLAIMED BECAUSE THIS IS A CLASS ACTION CASE A CAB TAXI SERVICE LLC and 16 l A CAB, LLC, 17 Defendants. 18 19 20 MICHAEL MURRAY (previously named as "MICHAEL MURPHY") 21 and MICHAEL RENO, Individually and on behalf of others 22 similarly situated, by and through their attorney, Leon 23 Greenberg Professional Corporation, as and for a Complaint 24 against the defendants, state and allege, as follows: 25

### JURISDICTION, PARTIES AND PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

1. The plaintiffs, MICHAEL MURRAY and MICHAEL RENO, (the "individual plaintiffs" or the "named plaintiffs")

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The defendants A CAB TAXI SERVICE LLC and A CAB, LLC, (hereinafter referred to as "A CAB" or "defendants") are limited liability companies or corporations existing and established pursuant to the laws of the State of Nevada with their principal place of business in the County of Clark, State of Nevada and conduct business in Nevada.

#### CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS

- The plaintiffs bring this action as a class action pursuant to Nev. R. Civ. P. \$23 on behalf of themselves and a class of all similarly situated persons employed by the defendants in the State of Nevada.
- The class of similarly situated persons consists 4. of all persons employed by defendant in the State of Nevada during the applicable statute of limitations periods prior to the filing of this Complaint continuing until date of judgment, such persons being employed as Taxi Cab Drivers (hereinafter referred to as "cab drivers" or "drivers") such employment involving the driving of taxi cabs for the defendants in the State of Nevada.
- The common circumstance of the cab drivers giving rise to this suit is that while they were employed by defendants they were not paid the minimum wage required by Nevada's Constitution, Article 15, Section 16 for many or most of the days that they worked in that their hourly

- 6. The named plaintiffs are informed and believe, and based thereon allege that there are at least 200 putative class action members. The actual number of class members is readily ascertainable by a review of the defendants' records through appropriate discovery.
- 7. There is a well-defined community of interest in the questions of law and fact affecting the class as a whole.
- 8. Proof of a common or single set of facts will establish the right of each member of the class to recover. These common questions of law and fact predominate over questions that affect only individual class members. The individual plaintiffs' claims are typical of those of the class.
- 9. A class action is superior to other available methods for the fair and efficient adjudication of the controversy. Due to the typicality of the class members' claims, the interests of judicial economy will be best served by adjudication of this lawsuit as a class action. This type of case is uniquely well-suited for class treatment since the employers' practices were uniform and the burden is on the employer to establish that its method for compensating the class members complies with the requirements of Nevada law.
  - 10. The individual plaintiffs will fairly and

- 11. The individual plaintiffs and their counsel are aware of their fiduciary responsibilities to the members of the proposed class and are determined to diligently discharge those duties by vigorously seeking the maximum possible recovery for all members of the proposed class.
- 12. There is no plain, speedy, or adequate remedy other than by maintenance of this class action. The prosecution of individual remedies by members of the class will tend to establish inconsistent standards of conduct for the defendants and result in the impairment of class members' rights and the disposition of their interests through actions to which they were not parties. In addition, the class members' individual claims are small in amount and they have no substantial ability to vindicate their rights, and secure the assistance of competent counsel to do so, except by the prosecution of a class action case.

### AS AND FOR A FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF ON BEHALF OF THE NAMED PLAINTIFFS AND ALL PERSONS SIMILARLY SITUATED PURSUANT TO NEVADA'S CONSTITUTION

13. The named plaintiffs repeat all of the allegations previously made and bring this First Claim for Relief pursuant to Article 15, Section 16, of the Nevada

Constitution.

- 14. Pursuant to Article 15, Section 16, of the Nevada Constitution the named plaintiffs and the class members were entitled to an hourly minimum wage for every hour that they worked and the named plaintiffs and the class members were often not paid such required minimum wages.
- 15. The named plaintiffs seek all relief available to them and the alleged class under Nevada's Constitution, Article 15, Section 16 including appropriate injunctive and equitable relief to make the defendants cease their violations of Nevada's Constitution and a suitable award of punitive damages.
- 16. The named plaintiffs on behalf of themselves and the proposed plaintiff class members, seek, on this First Claim for Relief, a judgment against the defendants for minimum wages, such sums to be determined based upon an accounting of the hours worked by, and wages actually paid to, the plaintiffs and the class members, a suitable injunction and other equitable relief barring the defendants from continuing to violate Nevada's Constitution, a suitable award of punitive damages, and an award of attorney's fees, interest and costs, as provided for by Nevada's Constitution and other applicable laws.

# AS AND FOR A SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF PURSUANT TO NEVADA REVISED STATUTES § 608.040 ON BEHALF OF THE NAMED PLAINTIFFS AND THE PUTATIVE CLASS

17. Plaintiffs repeat and reiterate each and every allegation previously made herein.

- 18. The named plaintiffs bring this Second Claim for Relief against the defendants pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes § 608.040 on behalf of themselves and those members of the alleged class of all similarly situated employees of the defendants who have terminated their employment with the defendants.
- 19. The named plaintiffs have been separated from their employment with the defendants and at the time of such separation were owed unpaid wages by the defendants.
- 20. The defendants have failed and refused to pay the named plaintiffs and numerous members of the putative plaintiff class who are the defendants' former employees their earned but unpaid wages, such conduct by such defendants constituting a violation of Nevada Revised Statutes § 608.020, or § 608.030 and giving such named plaintiffs and similarly situated members of the putative class of plaintiffs a claim against the defendants for a continuation after the termination of their employment with the defendants of the normal daily wages defendants would pay them, until such earned but unpaid wages are actually paid or for 30 days, whichever is less, pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes § 608.040.
- 21. As a result of the foregoing, the named plaintiffs seek on behalf of themselves and the similarly situated putative plaintiff class members a judgment against the defendants for the wages owed to them and such class members as prescribed by Nevada Revised Statutes § 608.040, to wit, for a sum equal to up to thirty days

wages, along with interest, costs and attorneys' fees. WHEREFORE, plaintiffs demand the relief on each cause of action as alleged aforesaid. Plaintiffs demand a trial by jury on all issues so triable. Dated this 30th day of January, 2013. Leon Greenberg Professional Corporation By: /s/ Leon Greenberg LEON GREENBERG, Esq.
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	Plaintiffs, DECLARATION OF MICHAEL							
11	vs. BRAUCHLE							
12	A CAB TAXI SERVICE LLC, and A							
13	CAB, LLC,							
14	Defendants.							
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17	Michael Brauchle hereby affirms and declares under penalty of perjury the							
18	following:							
19	1. I am a former taxi driver employee of the defendants A Cab in this case.							
20	was employed by A Cab for approximately 12 years until September 2013. I							
21	understand that this lawsuit is seeking unpaid minimum wages from the defendants							
22	that are owed to its current and former taxi driver employees. I offer this declaration							
23	in support of the plaintiffs' attorneys' request to have this court certify this case as a							
24	class action.							
25	2. While I was employed by defendants I was assigned to drive a taxi for a							
26	12 hour shift each day that I worked. On some days, I was allowed to drive for fewer							
27	than 12 hours, but I was always expected to drive my taxi, meaning be available to							
28	take passengers, for at least 10 hours during a shift (unless my cab was broken down).							
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- 3. It was an understood policy at A Cab since at least 2010 that all drivers must write down at least two hours in breaks per shift, whether or not those breaks were actually taken by the drivers. This was made known to me and the other drivers ever since the United States Department of Labor ("U.S. DOL") audited A Cab's operations to see if A Cab was in violation of federal minimum wage laws. This policy was told to me and all other drivers verbally by A Cab managers, including but not limited to, Ed Berowski and Mike Malloy. I specifically remember having a conversation with defendants' manager, Mike Malloy, in which he told me that the U.S. DOL was requiring A Cab to make sure all of their taxicab drivers' time was recorded and documented. He told me that because the U.S. DOL was mandating that A Cab record all hours every driver worked drivers must now include break time on their trip sheets. The way he explained it to me, he made clear that A-Cab wanted that break time listed on the trip sheets whether or not the driver actually took those breaks.
- 4. Because taxicab drivers were paid on a commission, and not on an hourly basis at A Cab, the other drivers and I rarely, if ever took anything other than a brief 10 minute break to go to the bathroom or purchase a fast food meal or beverage. This is because drivers are only paid based upon the fares they collect, so the more time drivers spend taking breaks, the less money they are able to make. Additionally, A Cab had a strict policy against "low booking," and drivers found to have "low books" were subject to termination. To avoid having "low books" (meaning a low number of fares collected at the end of the shift), drivers had to take very minimal breaks during their shifts so that they could book enough fares to keep their jobs.
- 5. It was told to me by Ed Berowski, one of A Cab's managers, that in order to avoid the appearance of having a "low book" I should add additional, falsified, break time on to my trip sheet so that it appeared as though I was "off duty" during periods of time when I was actually waiting for my next fare. Mr. Berowski would review my and other cab drivers' trip sheets after our shift was completed and we were back at defendants' office and direct that we add additional break time on to our trip

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sheets. This would be for periods of time we were *not* on break but were with our taxis waiting to get a fare. For example, if my trip sheet showed I started a fare at 12:00 p.m. and dropped that fare off at 12:15 p.m. and then my next fare was not picked up until 1:15 p.m., Mr. Berowski would direct me to write in that I was on a break from 12:15 p.m. until 1:15 p.m., *after the fact*, even though I had taken no such break. I have witnessed Mr. Berowski and other managers at A Cab direct me and other drivers to do this many times during the course of my employment.

- 6. Because I wanted to keep my job at A-Cab, I followed A-Cab's supervisors' instructions and would list additional break time, for breaks that I did not actually take, on my trip sheets.
- 7. I understand that the plaintiffs' attorneys want to have this Court certify this case as a class action for the unpaid minimum wages A-Cab owes to its taxi drivers under Nevada law and to order A-Cab to stop forcing its taxi drivers to falsely record their hours of work or get fired. I, personally, am owed unpaid minimum wages by A-Cab because they forced me to falsely report my true hours of work.
- 8. If the Court desires, I am willing to give testimony to support this case and confirm the foregoing information. I am also willing to be appointed as a class representative and assume the responsibility of prosecuting this case on behalf of all of the A-Cab taxi drivers and not just myself. I understand that if I am appointed as a class representative I will not be able to settle any personal claim I have against A-Cab without approval by the Court and would have to act in the interests of all of the A-Cab taxi drivers and not just my individual interest. I am willing to assume that responsibility.

Have read the foregoing and affirm under penalty of perjury that the same is

Michael Brauchle

true and correct.

Date

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#### **CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE**

I certify that on March 18, 2024, I served a copy of the foregoing RESPONDENTS' APPENDIX upon all counsel of record by the Court's ECF system which served all parties electronically.

Affirmed this 18th Day of March, 2024

#### /s/ Leon Greenberg

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