Renewable Envoy Launches Solar Art Installation In Nevada

Public art display ignites awareness at Desert Diamonds Baseball Complex

LAS VEGAS (PRWEB) April 26, 2019 -- Renewable Envoy partnered with Clark County Parks and Recreation and created a unique solar art sculpture at the Desert Diamonds Baseball Complex adjacent to Mountain’s Edge Regional Park. The sculpture dedication and reception will be held on May 1 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and is open to the public. A light reception will take place at 6:30 p.m. Clark County District F Commissioner Justin Jones, Renewable Envoy CEO Pam Stuckey, artist Luis Varela-Rico, and Consul of Mexico Alejandro Madrigal will speak at 7:15 p.m., followed by a lighting ceremony at sunset. Diamonds Baseball Complex is located at 7929 Mountains Edge Parkway, Las Vegas. Funding for this project is provided by the County Arts Plan Ordinance. For more information on Public Art please visit www.clarkcountynv.gov/parks.

“Public art can make us pay attention to our civic environment; it can encourage us to question what’s around us. Public art can create civic icons, and it also can transform our streets, local businesses, playgrounds, bus/train stations, traffic circles, hospitals, water treatment facilities, and airports into more vibrant expressions of human imagination. What better place than to start at Desert Diamonds? We believe that by building and reinforcing community culture, public art can be a powerful catalyst for growth,” says Pam Stuckey, CEO and founder of Renewable Envoy.

Renewable Envoy is an ignitable force and social movement to utilize and integrate renewable energy into public art and infrastructure in Nevada. Last year, Renewable Envoy bid on the art project opportunity at Desert Diamonds Baseball Complex and was selected by Clark County to complete the art installation based on their proposal and talent. Stuckey teamed up with local artist Luis Varela-Rico and solar consultant Michael Andrieu to create the sculpture.

The sculpture is a unique 15-foot tall hand that is gripping a baseball and consists of mild steel. Solar cells are located at the top, and the solar energy produced is stored in a battery based on the pedestal, lighting up the sculpture.

“We’re thrilled to launch our first solar art installation! Nevada is poised to become a leader in a green energy economy. It is essential to make the arts more accessible to the public while serving a dual purpose of educating our community on sustainability. Creativity stimulates growth and evolution. By incorporating renewable energy into our work, we are igniting a force of awareness. We’re very grateful for the financial support and partnership with Clark County to make this happen,” says Stuckey.

“The powerful image will be a monument to all the players while providing fans an iconic symbol of the Desert Diamonds baseball complex,” says Commissioner Jones.

"It’s been truly amazing to be involved in this project. Our hope is that this first installation will lead to many. This will become a powerful symbol for Nevada’s growing green energy economy,” says Luis Varela-Rico, artist, Renewable Envoy.

About Renewable Envoy
Headquartered in Las Vegas, Renewable Envoy’s mission is to educate the community on renewable energy and the economic value it brings to communities by incorporating sustainable art into the public landscape.
Renewable Envoy facilitates public art installations powered by renewable energy. Learn more at www.RenewableEnvoy.com and follow us on Social Media @EnergyArtLV.

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