Footnotes

The Nevada Historical Society Quarterly uses footnotes (as opposed to endnotes) in its articles. Footnotes can easily be created by using the footnote insertion feature in Microsoft Word. Footnotes should be formatted according to the latest edition of *The Chicago Manual of Style*.

The Quarterly does not use “ibid.” in reference to an immediately preceding footnote. Instead, to avoid ambiguity, a shortened citation version of the original footnote should be used for all references to a publication after its first mention (where it is written as a full citation). Per *The Chicago Manual of Style*, “a page reference must be repeated even if it is the same as the last-cited location.” However, “to avoid repetition, the title of a work just cited may be omitted.” Do not include initial articles (“The,” “A,” “An”) in shortened footnotes.

The following examples show in detail how footnotes should be formatted (for simplicity and clarity footnote numbers are not included with these examples):

**Book (single author)**

**First footnote**


**Subsequent footnote (shortened version)**

Hulse, *University of Nevada*, 57.


**Book (multiple authors)**

**First footnote**


**Subsequent footnote (shortened version)**


Gregory and Ell, *Historical GIS*, 127.

**Book (edited)**

**First footnote**


**Subsequent footnote (shortened version)**


**Book (consisting of more than one volume)**

**First footnote**


**Subsequent footnote (shortened version)**


Journal article (single author)

First footnote


Subsequent footnote (shortened version)

Proctor, “Great War,” 196.


Journal article (multiple authors)

First footnote


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Magazine article

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Subsequent footnote (shortened version)


Newspaper article (with author)

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Voyles, “Reno’s past,” 9A.


Newspaper article (without author)

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“Frederic DeLongchamps,” 16.

Examples of how footnotes would look on various pages of an article (pages are divided by horizontal lines):


4 Proctor, “Great War,” 196.

5 Proctor, 202.


7 Wren, *Resources and People*, 352.


14 Voyles, “Reno’s past,” 9A.

15 Voyles, “Reno’s Past,” 9A.


17 Voyles, “Reno’s past,” 9A.


22 Land and Land, Short History of Reno, 122.


25 Land and Land, Short History of Reno, 89.

26 Land and Land, 116.


31 Muir, 549.

32 Muir, 547.


34 Land and Land, Short History of Reno, 43.

35 Land and Land, 82.


37 Land and Land, Short History of Reno, 77.

38 Hulse, University of Nevada, 238.


41 Cafferata, 20.

42 Cafferata, 20.


