

**BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS  
TRUCKEE MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT (TMFPD)**

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m.

FEBRUARY 20, 2018

PRESENT:

**Marsha Berkbigler, Chair**  
**Vaughn Hartung, Commissioner**  
**Jeanne Herman, Commissioner**

**Nancy Parent, County Clerk**  
**Charles Moore, Fire Chief**  
**David Watts-Vial, Deputy District Attorney**

ABSENT:

**Kitty Jung, Vice Chair**  
**Bob Lucey, Commissioner**

The Board convened at 9:00 a.m. in regular session in the Commission Chambers of the Washoe County Administration Complex, 1001 East Ninth Street, Reno, Nevada. Following the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of our Country, the Clerk called the roll and the Board conducted the following business:

**18-018F      AGENDA ITEM 3 Public Comment.**

Mr. Bob Parker spoke about automatic aid for critical medical emergencies. He told a story about a recent car accident where the City of Reno dispatched a battalion chief and a crew from downtown when the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) was much closer to the accident. While the TMFPD was eventually called, it took nine minutes from the initial call until the first paramedic, one from the TMFPD, arrived on the scene. Mr. Parker said if the region had automatic aid the first paramedic would have arrived within one minute. He expressed frustration that a prior TMFPD reconsolidation effort would see Station 13 turned into a Burger King.

**18-019F      AGENDA ITEM 4 Announcements/Reports.**

Commissioner Hartung asked for an update on the green waste program as he wanted a conversation about fuels reduction in outlying areas. He wanted to discuss how the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) could help residents achieve defensible space and asked whether the District could send its masticator out to residents' homes. TMFPD Chief Charles Moore responded the District's policy had been not to compete with the private sector but acknowledged the District provided services under certain grants. Commissioner Hartung expressed it was extremely difficult to find someone in the private sector with a masticator and requested a discussion. Chief Moore stated he would add that topic to a future agenda.

## **CONSENT ITEMS**

- 18-020F**      **5A** Approval of minutes from the January 16, 2018 meeting.
- 18-021F**      **5B** Discussion and possible approval of a 90 day extension to a Cooperative Agreement between Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District and the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe for Provision of Emergency Response to the Wadsworth Area. (All Commission Districts)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Hartung, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried with Commissioners Jung and Lucey absent, it was ordered that Consent Agenda Items 5A and 5B be approved.

- 18-022F**      **AGENDA ITEM 6** I.A.F.F. Local 3895 Report.

Ian Satterfield, President of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 3895, told a story about Station 17's involvement in a dispatch call. He said a call was received by Sparks which would typically be routed to the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD). Instead the call was routed only to the Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority (REMSA) which resulted in the relay to the TMFPD being delayed by three minutes. He emphasized the importance of time in every call dispatched to the TMFPD.

Mr. Satterfield pointed out REMSA's system status management involved a mobile ambulance versus the TMFPD which had set fire stations. He said in a situation like this the TMFPD would typically have an engine available at its station while there was no guarantee REMSA would have a nearby unit. He said it would make more sense for TMFPD's dispatch to handle the call and dispatch its own unit while notifying REMSA so they could send their units. Doing so would eliminate communication challenges they were all facing.

Mr. Satterfield announced Local 3895 was collaborating with TMFPD Chief Charles Moore to address issues regarding health insurance. He said the goal was a sustainable health insurance program that benefitted employees.

Mr. Satterfield promoted the annual Guns and Hoses event on April 30, 2018, held in partnership by Local 3895 and the Sheriff's Office (SO). He noted the event raised more than \$100,000 for the Northern Nevada Children's Cancer Foundation over the prior five years. He praised the SO and said the event would not be as grand as it had become without them.

When asked by Commissioner Hartung about the origin of the call in Mr. Satterfield's story, Mr. Satterfield confirmed the call came from unincorporated Washoe County and it was routed to Sparks' dispatch.

There was no public comment or action taken on this item.

**18-023F**      **AGENDA ITEM 7**    New Hire announcement and Badge Pinning

- Todd Meckler, Fire Mechanic

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Chief Charles Moore introduced Fire Mechanic Todd Meckler. His wife Melissa Meckler presented his badge.

Chief Moore noted the District had almost 120 vehicles and having three mechanics would help keep the fleet ready.

There was no public comment on this item.

**18-024F**      **AGENDA ITEM 8**    Fire Chief Report:

- A.        Discussion and possible direction to staff on operational matters and activities for the month of January 2018.
  - 1.        Water Rescue
  - 2.        AVL and Auto Aid Update
  - 3.        Commissioner Dashboard
- B.        Career Statistics and Report for November and December 2017.
- C.        Volunteer Statistics and Report for November and December 2017.

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Chief Charles Moore said the District's old Zodiac boat was not serviceable anymore so they made a new purchase. He introduced Captain Derek Reid to provide an update about water rescue.

Captain Reid said the new boat replaced Boat 16 which serviced Washoe Lake. The old boat was purchased in 1985 and it experienced mechanical issues the TMFPD could not resolve without great expense. He noted they explored six options, weighing functionality and service longevity. The District sought to match the boat to the needs of the Truckee Meadows area and the shallow water of Washoe Lake. He pointed out many marine-style motors relied on water pulled up the shaft but that was difficult in an environment filled with mud and debris.

Captain Reid announced they purchased a 17-foot Excel shallow-water boat with a Vanguard motor similar to those on the pumps of the District's pick-up trucks. Typical marine motors were expensive and could not be repaired by average mechanics.

Prompted by Commissioner Hartung's query, Captain Reid responded they investigated jet drives but those needed at least 18 inches of water and mechanical damage would occur if sediment was also pulled up into the motor. The prop drive in the new boat was sealed and no water would come into the motor at all. He indicated only a thin layer of water was needed by the boat to continue through the mud. He confirmed it had a very shallow draft and the propeller was level with the water until it was trimmed down. He said the boat performed best when the propeller was halfway above the water.

He remarked the boat allowed the TMFPD to cover much greater acreage than before because it made the wetlands accessible.

Captain Reid stated the boat was flat-bottomed with an aluminum hull and a reinforced bow that could break up to two inches of ice; it was designed for that purpose. He remarked it was suitable for rivers and added this type of boat was frequently used in rivers in Idaho, though he admitted the TMFPD did not necessarily want to use it in that way. He felt the boat would last longer than the one it replaced and it had a twin LED searchlight, an open hull, and a step deck. The latter could serve as a rescue deck.

When asked by Chair Berkbigler where it was based, Captain Reid answered the boat was based at Station 16 in Washoe Valley but it could be dispatched anywhere.

Captain Reid presented a brief video about the boat.

Chair Berkbigler was glad they purchased the boat, especially if the weather warmed up and people visited the lake.

Captain Reid proclaimed there was exceptional snowpack from the 2017 weather, which set records for the amount of discharge from Lake Tahoe. He noted river levels were currently flowing between 300 and 400 cubic feet per second, which was below the 23-year average for this time of year. He noted in 2017 there were 21 calls for rescue, either from static water, stiff water, or ice. He mentioned there were two fatalities and they were researching a potential third.

Captain Reid stated the water rescue team had 25 members, all swift-water technicians, 20 of whom were paramedics. He said in 2017 they completed a combined 215 training hours and they had training sessions for the past three years with the City of Reno. He commented they participated in a non-profit program that signed up middle school children to float from Lake Tahoe to Pyramid Lake. The students gathered information within the watershed and gave a report to their schools the following year. He added ten of the TMFPD's personnel attended a Coast Guard-approved course in Lake Tahoe and became certified boat operators.

Commissioner Hartung pointed out there was no helm and the boat needed to be operated from the rear. Captain Reid explained the most feasible way to tiller the boat was in a standing position. Commissioner Hartung expressed concern about the flat bottom in the event the lake became rough and said it could easily take on water. Captain Reid reminded him the boat was designed for rivers and shallow water. He pointed out it had a tapered chine to allow better maneuverability and a bilge pump. He reported according to a Coast Guard test which it passed, the boat would still float even if it was filled to weight capacity with water. He said it was the perfect addition for the Washoe Lake area. Commissioner Hartung recommended TMFPD staff take every opportunity to practice operating the boat in rough water.

Chair Berkbigler mentioned one of the State departments put up a rack of life preservers for visitors to borrow if they were getting in the river. She asked if there was anything comparable at the lakes. Captain Reid said the TMFPD did not do anything like that but in 2017 they placed personal floatation devices (PFDs) in parks along the river due to high water levels. He said they were evaluating the program to determine if it was successful; no rescues were made with those safety items. He pointed out the disparity between Chair Berkbigler's perception that the PFDs were for people to use in the river and the TMFPD's intention that they be used to rescue someone. He stressed the jackets were not available to encourage people to get in the water.

Captain Reid said the mile markers embedded along walking paths were a success. He discouraged people from trying to rescue someone themselves instead of calling 911 because it put the rescuer in danger, caused a delay in the response, and expanded the search area for a rescue crew.

Chair Berkbigler said the State Department of Wildlife placed the racks she referred to with a note informing people to wear the jackets if they wanted to go in the river, adding she saw them at Crissie Caughlin Park. She felt a similar project could be beneficial at the lake to help ensure the safety of people who wanted to swim.

Captain Reid said the biggest factor was cold water and not the strength of the swimmer. He mentioned most drownings happened within the first few minutes. A life jacket helped sustain warmth and allowed floatability because after ten minutes in cold water a victim would lose purposeful movement and the ability to self-rescue. Captain Reid said hypothermia did not typically set in until beyond 30 to 60 minutes.

Regarding Item 2 of the Fire Chief's Report, Chief Moore stated he traveled with City of Reno Fire Chief David Cochran and Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority (REMSA) Communications Director Adam Heinz to see how Clark County did its dispatch. He revealed it did not seem that complicated. He noted all fire and medical services for Clark County, the City of Las Vegas, and the City of North Las Vegas were dispatched out of Las Vegas' headquarters station. In the room, there was one dispatcher for all of Clark County's jurisdiction, one for Las Vegas, and one for North Las Vegas. He stated the software was set up so any dispatcher could pick a resource from any other agency, particularly when a call was near a border.

Chief Moore said Clark County's method of using automatic vehicle location (AVL) was an efficient system this region could use as a model. He and REMSA Chief Executive Officer Dean Dow agreed there were inefficiencies in the way this region dispatched and the City of Sparks' Fire Chief was given permission to study consolidated dispatch for fire services. Chief Moore felt the system would not be expensive and he was very encouraged by the trip.

Responding to Chair Berkbigler, Chief Moore explained all the dispatchers were in the same room. After an outside call-taker determined whether the

call involved law enforcement, a fire response, or medical services, the call would be routed to the Las Vegas station dispatchers, who would send the appropriate resource out.

Commissioner Hartung asked whether the fire service in the south provided transportation or if they utilized private transportation. Chief Moore said they had private transportation which was also dispatched from the same location. He relayed Mr. Dow's request to be included in any consolidated dispatch arrangements since REMSA had expertise with emergency medical dispatch processes. Chief Moore said his vision was to place all four agencies in one location.

Commissioner Hartung said the benefit would be dispatching the proper level of service to a call and told a story about a small car accident which was attended to by two engines and a REMSA unit. Chief Moore concurred the goal was to send the appropriate resources to an incident. Commissioner Hartung said if someone needed extrication he would want the proper level of response but expressed concern about the cost of sending too many resources to minor accidents. Chief Moore added the cost of over-responding would not be sustainable.

When asked by Chair Berkbigler about a timeline, Chief Moore said he was scheduled to meet with the Fire Chiefs of Reno and Sparks as well as Mr. Dow and his staff on February 27, 2018. He did not anticipate a large investment in a physical plant. He was impressed Clark County was able to dispatch on behalf of 1 million residents from a location no bigger than Washoe County's Parr Boulevard facility.

Chief Moore referenced the dashboard requested by Chair Berkbigler and indicated he planned to meet with each Commissioner to add or subtract items from the dashboard. He asked whether there were any questions about the volunteer and career statistics reports.

There was no public comment on this item.

**18-025F**     **AGENDA ITEM 9** Discussion and possible approval to create five (5) additional full-time Firefighter/Paramedic positions. (All Commission Districts)

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Chief Charles Moore anticipated staffing a full-time rescue crew in the next budget cycle and said he needed to get a head start on recruiting; waiting until the budget was approved would result in being months behind. He stated the new hires would likely not be brought on until June or July, but he wanted to get a jump start on the process.

Answering Commissioner Hartung's queries, Chief Moore stated the plan was to have one rescue crew until they had a clearer idea of the revenue picture, though there could be an opportunity to expand. Chief Moore explained it would be based out of Sun Valley though it was possible to rove the crew based on need. The idea was to balance the resources so there were six engine companies in the north and six in the

south. He said medical calls in Sun Valley could be responded to by the rescue crew without tying up an engine.

Commissioner Hartung agreed it was a great way to handle the issues. He suggested cross-referencing the Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority's software logarithm which predicted where calls came from. Chief Moore agreed there were opportunities to work with REMSA regarding where needs might be.

Chair Berkbigler said it was an excellent idea to base the crew in Sun Valley as that area generated the highest number of Emergency Medical Service (EMS) calls. She asked about the cost of the vehicle. Chief Moore replied the TMFPD already had a vehicle but was in discussions regarding a different vehicle with no fire capabilities, only EMS capabilities. He estimated the cost would be \$100,000.

There was no public comment on this item.

On motion by Commissioner Hartung, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried with Commissioners Jung and Lucey absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 9 be approved.

**18-026F**      **AGENDA ITEM 10**      Presentation, discussion and possible direction to staff regarding enhanced automatic aid protocols between Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District and City of Sparks Fire Department. (All Commission Districts)

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Chief Charles Moore said he was excited to roll out the program since it had been worked on for two years. He said there were challenges integrating the various computer-aided design (CAD) platforms and other programming hurdles. He introduced Battalion Chief Alex Kukulus who would give a presentation.

Chief Kukulus praised staff at dispatch and at the Sparks Fire Department and said the program took so long because of refinements being made to the dispatch system. He noted they intended to go live on February 26, 2018.

Chief Kukulus explained for the current dispatch process, a 911 call would go to the dispatch center of the corresponding area of jurisdiction. That center would dispatch a unit and, if there was automatic aid, a dual response would be instigated. He provided an example of a call from within the Sparks area that was closest to TMFPD Station 17. He noted the current system caused three to five minute delays dispatching a second unit and the goal was to eliminate that delay. He added sending multiple resources to an incident that only required one engine was an additional concern. He summarized the ultimate goal was to send the right response, such as a single engine and an ambulance for a medical call. That would free up a second vehicle and prevent unnecessary wear and tear on all vehicles.

Chief Kukulus said they focused on the Pyramid corridor up to La Posada Drive but he expected there would be other areas of opportunity with both the City of Sparks and the rest of the County. He added they attempted this last July in a small area of Sun Valley that was in the City of Sparks' jurisdiction and it performed successfully for eight months.

Chief Kukulus showed a map, which was placed on file with the Clerk. He explained the TMFPD would respond to calls from any areas that were blue on the map regardless of jurisdiction; Sparks would respond in all orange areas. Any areas marked with an E were enhanced automatic aid areas that actually belonged to the other jurisdiction. As an example, he noted for any medical calls or minor accidents in the ET1708 area, the 911 call would go directly to TMFPD's dispatch and Sparks would not even be aware of the call unless there was additional need. The reverse would be true of calls from the ES25 area since Sparks' Station 2 would be closer. He said this would reduce the response time for both agencies and keep more of the rolling stock available. He indicated the closest resource would still be sent in the event of a fire but the presiding jurisdiction would fill out the balance of the alarm.

Chief Kukulus said it was a step forward although it was an imperfect system. He mentioned automatic vehicle location (AVL) would allow them to avoid making inaccurate assumptions about the location of certain vehicles. AVL incorporated live data which would dispatch the correct unit. Referencing a document found in microfiche, he pointed out the technology existed since 1976. He indicated the new program would be a temporary fix until better solutions could be implemented.

Commissioner Hartung asked if there were plans for the City of Sparks to build a fire station at the north end of the city to address the growth there. Chief Moore said Fire Chief Chris Maples advised him they were considering a sixth station for the city. When asked if the TMPFD was prioritizing medical calls with appropriate responses, Chief Kukulus said resources were sent as soon as a call was received. He added they did not know the priority right away and in many cases they arrived on scene before receiving that information. He mentioned there were discussions about implementing CAD-to-CAD links to get that information better. He said priority was considered on a case-by-case basis.

Commissioner Hartung said the Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority (REMSA) attenuated its responses for low acuity issues. He relayed a story about an appendicitis victim in Wadsworth having to wait 45 minutes for a response. Chief Kukulus said part of the conversation was identifying which calls did not require a response and which ones did. Commissioner Hartung suggested rescue crews were the perfect solution and only adding additional resources if necessary.

There was no response to the call for public comment.



On motion by Commissioner Hartung, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried with Commissioners Jung and Lucey absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 10 be approved.

**18-027F**      **AGENDA ITEM 11**    Discussion, presentation and possible direction to the Fire Chief regarding the City of Reno's Sphere of Influence in the Verdi area as requested by Commissioner Berkgigler. (Commission District 5)

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Chief Charles Moore noted this item was requested by Chair Berkgigler. He expressed concern about duplicating efforts in Verdi if the TMFPD invested resources there. The item would also address what was currently annexed by the City of Reno and what was left for the County to protect. He introduced Planning Manager Bob Webb.

Mr. Webb conducted a PowerPoint presentation about the Reno sphere of influence (SOI) in Verdi. He indicated the staff report provided additional detail that he would not go into during the presentation in the interest of time. He noted the map on the left side of page 3 of the presentation was the fire outlay portion of the recently-developed Reno City master plan. He said the Reno master plan included TMFPD fire stations and it took into account future fire stations for possible expansion.

Mr. Webb pointed out the map on the right side of page 3 showed the Reno SOI in pink and the major concern was the peninsular unincorporated area surrounded by the city. He stated when a project went into the City of Reno the fire responsibility remained with the TMFPD until the property was annexed. There was often little conversation with the TMFPD for either the master planning in the area or the development of those projects.

Mr. Webb expressed concern that if there were already lands within the SOI that were developed as residential, those areas had not typically been annexed by the City of Reno. Even though they were in the SOI, they remained unincorporated property and the responsibility area of the TMFPD became more and more surrounded by city lands. He said until the City built a fire station in the Verdi area, there was concern about who would provide fire service, even for lands already annexed by the City.

Chair Berkgigler expressed frustration at the SOI being shaped in a way that created such overlap. She asked whether there was the possibility of doing joint fire service in the Verdi area to address the problem and also if Reno was planning to build a fire station out there. Chief Moore responded yes and there was a developer in the audience who wanted engage the City and the TMFPD about how to serve Verdi. He pointed out response times from the current Station 35 were within the District's suburban and rural standards. He said they wanted to avoid duplicating fire stations and were trying to have the right amount of protection based on standards of cover.

Chair Berkbigler stated historically the City of Reno did not use volunteers. She asked if the TMFPD's volunteer station in Verdi was within the area that could be annexed by the City. Chief Moore replied it was not according to the map. She questioned whether the use of volunteers to service the Verdi area was part of the discussion. Chief Moore responded there could be problems using volunteers in the City of Reno because of labor issues; there might be a side agreement prohibiting that. He noted disparate service levels between the two departments were an issue but putting a fourth firefighter at Station 35 in Mogul was one of the TMFPD's priorities in the next fiscal year. He pointed out the concerns were similar to those in Cold Springs but the City had not yet approached the TMFPD about helping in Verdi or Cold Springs.

Chair Berkbigler said this could be a start in determining how all agencies could work together as a regional team. She said it was not necessary to reunify the agencies by contractual arrangement but they needed to work together and put citizens' concerns first. She asked whether there was room at the TMFPD's station to put a Reno fire truck, assuming there was some sort of partnership. Chief Moore said there was room for another engine but not for another crew.

Commissioner Hartung stressed this was a region that could benefit from a rescue crew which, with the inclusion of an engine, would result in a 5-man crew. He mentioned medical calls comprised the bulk of calls received, which could result in an engine being taken out of service while they handled a call. Chief Moore said he wanted to include the Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority (REMSA) in the conversation because REMSA Chief Executive Officer Dean Dow desired to have a presence in Verdi. Commissioner Hartung said he would welcome housing REMSA employees in any TMFPD station.

Chief Moore said there were opportunities to rebuild the TMFPD's volunteer station which had no plumbing or creature comforts. He remarked he spoke with Mr. Dow about partnering with the TMFPD at that station since emergency medical service calls were between 75 and 80 percent of the call volume while structure fires were only .5 percent of the call volume.

Commissioner Herman felt Chief Moore had things under control. Chair Berkbigler requested Chief Moore include both her and Commissioner Herman in the conversation.

On the call for public comment, Mr. Joel Grace stated he had five or six meetings with citizens regarding a development and said fire was a major concern of theirs. He indicated he was putting together a conference call with County Manager John Slaughter, Chief Moore, and Reno Fire Chief David Cochran to discuss a possible cooperative agreement. He mentioned his company donated three acres of land for the construction of a fire station. He said a self-imposed fire impact fee was suggested that would go towards the capital improvements for building a new fire station in the Verdi area. He said most parties agreed but they needed to finalize something. He mentioned he worked with neighbors in the south to get them on board with the fire impact fee to

increase the fund. He added they offered an existing fire station they owned as an interim solution, although he admitted upgrades would need to be made.

Chair Berkgigler recommended moving forward since Chief Moore was working with developers and the City of Reno on this topic. She requested a report and asked that he stay in touch with her and Commissioner Herman. She recognized there would not be a joint operating group this summer but acknowledged they were moving in the right direction.

**18-028F**      **AGENDA ITEM 12**      Discussion and possible approval of an Employment Agreement for Lisa Beaver to include salary and benefits for the position of Fire Deputy Chief of Fire Prevention for the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District and authorize the Chairman to sign the same; and if approved, introduction of incoming Fire Deputy Chief Lisa Beaver. (All Commission Districts)

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Chief Charles Moore stated the TMFPD hired Ralph Andersen & Associates to perform a nationwide search, using panels of private and public sector evaluators. He listed some of Lisa Beaver's qualifications: she was a certified building plans examiner, a certified building official, a certified fire marshal, a certified fire inspector, and a certified plans examiner. He was excited to bring her to the TMFPD.

There was no public comment on this item.

On motion by Commissioner Hartung, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried with Commissioners Jung and Lucey absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 12 be approved, authorized, and introduced.

Chief Moore indicated Ms. Beaver's first day would be April 2, 2018, and introduced Ms. Beaver, who thanked the Board, Chief Moore, and his staff. She expressed excitement about contributing to a valued department and to the County.

**18-029F**      **AGENDA ITEM 13**      Discussion and possible approval or modification of a list of evaluators for a 360 degree evaluation for the Fire Chief's annual performance review and direct staff to develop a survey and distribute the survey to the List of Evaluators. (All Commission Districts)

Commissioner Hartung mentioned this was Commissioner Jung's request and asked if the topic should be continued in case she wanted to provide input. Chair Berkgigler asked if there was a deadline and Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Chief Charles Moore said there was not though his contract expired at the end of June. Chair Berkgigler directed the item to be continued to the March meeting.

There was no public comment on this item.

**18-030F**      **AGENDA ITEM 14** Possible Closed Session pursuant to NRS 288.220 for the purpose of discussing with management representatives labor matters and negotiations.

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Chief Charles Moore said there was no need for a closed meeting.

**18-031F**      **AGENDA ITEM 15** Announcements/Reports.

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Chief Charles Moore stated he would bring the Verdi plan back to the Board with consultants to address water infrastructure concerns. He said an engineer was examining bringing in water from the Truckee Meadows Water Authority as well as utilizing cisterns for fire protection. He noted they would take a comprehensive look at wildfire prevention issues and operational issues heading into the next fiscal year. That would be presented on March 20, 2018.

**18-032F**      **AGENDA ITEM 16** Public Comment.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

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**10:15 a.m.** There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned without objection.

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**MARSHA BERKBIGLER**, Chair  
Truckee Meadows Fire  
Protection District

ATTEST:

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**NANCY PARENT**, Washoe County Clerk  
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