

**BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
TRUCKEE MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**

9:00 a.m.

MAY 21, 2019

PRESENT:

Vaughn Hartung, Chair
Marsha Berkbigler, Commissioner
Jeanne Herman, Commissioner
Kitty Jung, Commissioner

ABSENT:

Bob Lucey, Vice Chair

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:

19-071F AGENDA ITEM 3 Public Comment.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

19-072F AGENDA ITEM 4 Announcements/Reports.

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Chief Charles Moore mentioned the TMFPD would be hosting an open house at Station 39 at Galena Forest from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 1. The event would target residents of Saint James' Village, Montreux, Galena Forest, and some communities downstream on Mount Rose Highway. He said they would ensure everyone signed up with the Code Red system. He noted NV Energy would be attending the event to discuss their evolving plan to de-energize the grid when there were high winds and to answer general questions from the community. He promoted open houses at Lemmon Valley Station 440 on the same day and at the Palomino Valley volunteer fire Station 450 on Saturday, June 8, where similar topics would be discussed.

Commissioner Herman said fires had been reported in her district almost every day she was at the Western Interstate Region conference. She thanked the TMFPD for taking care of everything while she was away.

Chief Moore requested Agenda Item 6 be pulled because the union said there was nothing to report. Chair Hartung stated the item would be pulled.

CONSENT ITEMS – 5A through 5F

- 19-073F** **5A** Recommendation to approve the minutes from the April 16, 2019 and April 23, 2019 Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District's Board of Fire Commissioners meetings. (All Commissioners Districts.)
- 19-074F** **5B** Recommendation to approve a two year Interlocal Contract between Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District and the State of Nevada acting by and through the Nevada Division of Forestry Department of Conservation and Natural Resources in the amount of \$125,214.75 per fiscal year, not to exceed \$250,429.50 for the purpose of resources, equipment and financial assistance in the mitigation of emergency fire incidents. If approved the agreement would be effective July 1, 2019 and would require the District to pay the state in exchange for the provisions of specified emergency fire incident services by the state. Services to be provided by the state generally include but are not limited to: assist in the use of an incident management team, cooperate in the training, equipping and maintaining firefighting forces, reimbursement of approved costs and assist with fire investigation. (All Commission Districts.)
- 19-075F** **5C** Recommendation to authorize staff to work with the City of Reno on a Boundary Line adjustment in the area of 3255 W Hidden Valley Drive, also known as Hidden Valley Fire Station 37 for the purpose of developing a new apparatus bay and associated parking. The boundary line adjustment would increase the parcel size of APNs 050-122-10 and 051-192-01 (owned by the district) and decrease the size of an adjacent parcel 021-160-38 (owned by the city) in order to allow the district to meet lot size requirements for development. Exact square footage of Boundary Line adjustment will be determined by a future survey. The additional square footage on the district's parcels would be used for parking and landscaping associated with a new apparatus bay. (Commission District 2.)
- 19-076F** **5D** Recommendation to approve an Agreement in the amount of \$95,150 for Professional Design Services between Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District and Paul Cavin Architect, LLC. to provide professional services for design improvements to the Station 37 residence/facility structure located in Hidden Valley at or near 5445 Pelham Drive as defined in the proposal dated January 15, 2019. Services to be provided would include but not be limited to the design of the residence site and residence building, verification of code requirements, assistance with the Special Use Permit process, and construction administration. (Commission District 2.)

19-077F **5E** Recommendation to authorize Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) to pay Workers' Compensation Heart and Lung Claims invoice dated April 19, 2019 from the City of Reno in the amount not to exceed \$52,262.85 per the Reno-TMFPD Interlocal Agreement, subject to a final determination based on a review by our independent actuary to determine what percentage of this amount the district is liable to pay. So-called "heart and lung" workers compensation claims are a special category for which firefighters are eligible under state law (NRS chapter 617 and related provisions) if they satisfy service requirements and suffer from certain heart or lung conditions. Eligible personnel are entitled to lifetime medical care and benefits and can elect total disability if a physician determines they can no longer serve as a firefighter as a result of the condition. (All Commission Districts.)

19-078F **5F** Recommendation to approve a renewal of a two- year Cooperative Agreement and corresponding Annual Operating Plan between Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District and City of Reno for automatic and mutual aid. If approved the effective date of the agreement would be July 1, 2019. (All Commission Districts)

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Berkbigler, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Lucey absent, it was ordered that Consent Agenda Items 5A through 5F be approved. Any and all Resolutions or Interlocal Agreements pertinent to Consent Agenda Items 5A through 5F are attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

19-079F **AGENDA ITEM 7** Fire Chief Report

- A. Informational briefing on operational matters and activities for the month of April and May 2019 to include the following items:
 - 1. Deployment Study Update
 - 2. Strategic Plan Revision Update
- B. Review of Response Statistics for April 2019

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Chief Charles Moore noted the statistics included in the Commissioners' packets were only for April even though the agenda item said they also included May. He said staff was working on the deployment study and he anticipated it would be completed in September.

Chief Moore stated the strategic plan revision was approximately 80 percent complete and he planned to present it to the Board in July. He noted Heather Kerwin, Health District Statistician, was helping to analyze data and some interesting trends had emerged in the emergency medical technician call data. A document with call data was provided to Commissioners and a copy was placed on file with the Clerk. He

said it was known that the call volume from south to north was disproportionate but data also showed the call volume from Sun Valley and Spanish Springs, which accounted for approximately 50 percent of calls, had started to decline. He stated emergency medical service (EMS) calls received by the TMFPD were matched to calls received by the Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority (REMSA). The calls were sorted by station and by their REMSA priority designation. He explained priority zero calls were essentially cancelled, priority one calls were life threatening, priority two calls were medium acuity, priority three calls were non-life threatening, and priority nine calls were omega calls to which no one was typically dispatched. The data showed a significant number of priority three calls, which could be an opportunity to reduce call volume by not sending an engine and a full paramedic crew to non-life threatening calls. He pointed out the Arrowcreek Station had the highest percentage of priority one calls. He indicated the information provided was a small sample of the type of data the TMFPD staff would provide after performing a comprehensive analysis of all calls. He said staff would look for opportunities to deploy stations in different locations or strengthen types of resources once the analysis was completed.

Commissioner Jung asked what harm there was in having crew members responding to calls rather than being idle. In the past, the consensus was for crew members to respond to every call because they would get practice and the wear and tear on equipment was negligible. She noted there had been discussions with the City of Reno about whether to have crew members respond or not. She recognized the possible lack of coverage if a crew responded to a priority three call and then received a priority one call. She mentioned priority three calls sometimes turned into priority one calls because the caller was not clear about the situation. She requested information about the best practice for a station of equivalent size, with similar financial issues, and the same type of geographical location. Chief Moore agreed there was a threat of receiving simultaneous calls.

Chair Hartung suggested establishing a model of sending out rescue units for some calls. He noted it was not uncommon in other metropolitan areas to send out smaller units instead of sending out a full complement for every call. He suggested having a pair of rescue units moving throughout the system. The resources from some southern stations could be used for the rescue unit to balance the system.

Chief Moore said he had significant discussions with Dean Dow, REMSA President & Chief Executive Officer, and found REMSA faced the same issue with the number of priority three calls. He stated the TMFPD had the opportunity to partner with REMSA to find solutions.

Chair Hartung said he agreed with Commissioner Jung's comment that priority three calls could escalate into priority one calls.

Commissioner Berkbigler asked whether the decrease in the percentage of calls in some areas was due to annexation by the City of Reno. Chief more replied he did not think the change was related to that because the annexed areas did not have an

existing population. He noted the information provided was only the initial review of data. Staff did not know why there had been a 14 percent decrease but they would review the data further to determine the reason.

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

Later in the meeting, Agenda Item 7 was reopened and Commissioner Jung noted the automatic aid report was different from past reports. She asked why the only aid information provided was for the City of Sparks. Chief Moore responded the report was requested by Chair Hartung and showed the automatic aid between the TMFPD and the City of Sparks specifically. He said staff did track the automatic aid and mutual aid relationship with the City of Reno but that data was not reported. Commissioner Jung stated past automatic aid reports had always included the City of Reno and Carson City. She asked what had happened to that report. Chief Moore replied that report was updated periodically. Commissioner Jung said the Board had not taken action or given direction to change reporting. She asked to see the full report of who the TMFPD provided aid for and who they received it from. Chief Moore acknowledged the request.

19-080F **AGENDA ITEM 8** Recommendation to approve retroactive and continued purchases for needed supplies, materials, equipment and contractual services from various suppliers that have or will exceed in the aggregate \$100,000 during this fiscal year, but will remain within available adopted budget funding. All such purchases will continue to be subject to and in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Purchasing Act. Vendors receiving these additional funds include the following: JBP, LLC, dba Silver State International, Harris Corporation, Interstate Oil Company, LN Curtis & Sons, and Manpower Temporary Services. Amounts to be paid to each of these vendors, respectively, shall not exceed the following: \$150,000, \$120,000, \$160,000, \$110,000, and \$175,000. The supplies, materials, equipment and contractual services to be provided by each include but are not limited to equipment repairs, radios, fuel, personal protective gear, and administration services. (All Commission Districts.)

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Chief Charles Moore provided background about the expenses: Silver State International for repairs of rolling stock; Harris Corporation for radios; Interstate Oil Company for fuel; LN Curtis & Sons for equipment for the new Type 1 engines and new water tenders; and Manpower Temporary services were typically for contracted administrative and secretarial support.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Berkbigler, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Lucey absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 8 be approved.

19-081F **AGENDA ITEM 9** Recommendation to approve a three-year Interlocal Agreement (with a possible one-year extension) between Washoe County for and on behalf of the Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) and the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) for dispatch services provided by WCSO for a fee not to exceed \$875,000 per fiscal year. (All Commission Districts.)

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Chief Charles Moore indicated the agreement with the Washoe County Sheriff's Office was for dispatch services, which would be the same flat fee charged for all three years.

Commissioner Jung asked whether bids were sought out or whether there was only one dispatch service center available. She noted the contract amount was significant at almost \$1 million. She asked Deputy District Attorney Nathan Edwards what the law was. Mr. Edwards replied the dispatch services were on a federal system called the public-safety answering point (PSAP) and required access to the federal automatic number identification and automatic location identifier databases. He said there were a few designated PSAPs in the area including the Cities of Reno and Sparks, the Sheriff's Office, one in Incline Village, and the Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority (REMSA), which acted as a secondary PSAP. He stated he did not think there was a market from which to solicit bids. Commissioner Jung asked whether a request for proposal could be requested from those PSAPs. Mr. Edwards responded proposals could be sought out from the different governmental agencies. He said he believed there was no legal requirement for the TMFPD to request bids. He understood it was an ongoing contractual relationship with the Sheriff's Office but the TMFPD could seek out other bids. Commissioner Jung requested Mr. Edwards research and confirm whether there was no legal requirement. Mr. Edwards replied that he would.

Commissioner Jung suggested Chief Moore consider whether looking for the lowest, most responsible, and responsive bidder might push agencies to collaborate and create a dispatch center. She would not disagree with having a secondary dispatch service for emergencies but she expressed concern about having disparate dispatch centers with civil servants doing the same job but earning different wages. She noted it might demonstrate to the region that the TMFPD was serious about consolidation and streamlining a regional dispatch center for public safety. She stated she would support the three-year Interlocal Agreement but suggested investigating future options.

Commissioner Berkbigler stated it was her understanding the Sheriff was working on consolidating dispatch services and she thought Chief Moore was taking part in the project. She agreed with Commissioner Jung's statement about needing to develop an effective program for regional dispatch. Chair Hartung strongly agreed dispatch needed to be revamped.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Berkbigler, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Lucey absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 9 be approved. Any Interlocal Agreements pertinent to Agenda Item 9 are attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

- 19-082F** **AGENDA ITEM 10** Recommendation to approve a retroactive collective bargaining agreement between the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District and the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Firefighters Association, IAFF Local 2487 for a one year term, and if approved, authorize the Chairman to sign on behalf of the Board and to authorize the execution of a resolution augmenting the Truckee Meadows Fire General Fund Salaries Expense Account from the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District General Fund Contingency Account in the amount of \$265,000. (All Commission Districts.)

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Chief Charles Moore disclosed there was a delay of approximately 1.5 hours in posting the redline version of the agreement to the website due to a technical issue. He noted Nevada Revised Statute 288.153 stated there was an exception for technical problems with the website. He indicated the redline version of the agreement was posted to the website and was available to the public.

Chair Hartung asked whether the numbers in the agreement had been substantively changed. Chief Moore replied there were no changed numbers. It was simply the redline version of the agreement which showed the changes between the old version and the new one.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Berkbigler, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Lucey absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 10 be approved and authorized.

PUBLIC HEARING

19-083F

AGENDA ITEM 11 Discussion and possible approval of the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Tentative Budget, including possible changes and/or action to adopt the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2019-20. This item may be continued to Tuesday, May 28, 2018 at 9:00 AM. Estimated Fiscal Year 2019-20 general fund revenues are \$30,876,676, and estimated general fund expenditures are \$30,867,893, broken down into the following 10 cost centers: Standalone (Overhead), Administration, Operations, Training, Fire Prevention, Fleet Maintenance, Fuels Management, Emergency Medical, Logistics, Reserve/Volunteer Program. In addition to the general fund expenditures, the proposed budget also includes expenditures from the following 5 other funds: Capital Projects Fund (\$2,620,500); Emergency Fund (\$1,468,000); Sick, Annual, and Comp Benefits Fund (\$725,000); Worker's Comp Internal Service/Proprietary Fund (\$507,500); and Stabilization Fund (\$500,000). Total estimated expenditures under the general fund and additional 5 funds in this proposed budget is approximately \$36,688,893 plus an additional \$300,000 contingency. (All Commission Districts.)

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Chief Charles Moore mentioned the State revenue amounts had changed slightly after the agenda was posted. An updated staff report was provided to the Board and a copy was placed on file with the Clerk. He said the changes were minor and he offered to review them. He noted the most significant change was a reduction in revenues from \$30,876,676 to \$30,752,372. He said the proposed ending fund balance was 19.1 percent at the end of the year. He explained the staff report indicated the amounts for significant programs, the cost center groupings, and included a review of what was presented to the Board the prior month. He stated staff recommended the budget be adopted. He said staff would file the budget with the State if there were no changes.

Commissioner Jung asked Chief Moore to confirm he would front-load the employee assistance program and \$25,000 was budgeted for the program. Chief Moore replied it had been requested by staff. Commissioner Jung asked whether it was requested by union staff or fiscal staff. Chief Moore replied it was requested by rank and file staff and was supported by union staff, although the union had not made a recommendation.

Chief Moore explained the employee assistance program was one of the budget items which had been reduced when the budget exceeded revenues by \$2 million. The cuts reduced the overage to approximately \$1 million. The employee assistance program was reduced from \$25,000 to \$12,000. He indicated it would be enough get started for the following year. He stated the plan for bridging the gap between revenues and expenditures was collecting on unpaid fire bills because there were a significant number of outstanding bills. He said specific programs could be reviewed when those revenues were received and staff would propose to augment the budget accordingly at that time.

Commissioner Jung asked whether the number two and number three positions were funded in the proposed budget. Chief Moore said the positions were funded. He planned to hire a Deputy Chief of Operations within two months but the Deputy Chief of Fire Prevention position would need to wait until November or December. He indicated he would assume the responsibilities of the position in the interim.

Commissioner Jung asked whether fire prevention duties involved wild land. Chief Moore replied the position involved plan review, ongoing inspections of existing occupancy, and community outreach. Commissioner Jung asked whether Chief Moore would perform the inspections as Fire Marshal. Chief Moore replied staff would perform inspections. He stated he would lead the division until a new Fire Marshal was hired. He explained it was necessary to freeze the position for six months in order to save money. Commissioner Jung questioned why that was. Chief Moore said staff reviewed all expenditures in the budget for opportunities to reduce the deficit from \$2 million to \$1 million. Commissioner Jung asked why Chief Moore believed there was a deficit. She inquired whether property taxes were not being received as anticipated. Chief Moore replied there was a deficit because revenues had not kept pace as expected. He noted current programs created a deficit of approximately \$1 million. The TMFPD recommended the Board accept the proposed budget with the deficit of approximately \$1 million, which would be covered when bills were collected.

Commissioner Jung requested a report for the next meeting analyzing the effect of annexation on the District. She requested data for the previous five years as well as projections for the next five years based on planned development. She suggested the analysis could help future projections. Chief Moore acknowledged the request.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Berkbigler, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly carried on a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Lucey absent, it was ordered that Agenda Item 11 be approved.

19-084F AGENDA ITEM 12 Presentation on District and Union proposals offered during labor negotiations. (All Commission Districts)

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Chief Charles Moore stated the Board had requested that staff present proposals for public comment. Staff understood the Board primarily wanted economic proposals be presented during the meeting and they did not anticipate discussion or direction from the Board until they adjourned to closed session.

Jan Galassini, Chief Deputy County Clerk, distributed a document to the Board, a copy of which was placed on file with the Clerk.

Deputy District Attorney David Watts-Vial noted he was part of the District bargaining team. He stated the Board's previous direction was for proposals and budgetary impacts to be presented to the Board. He said there had only been one economic proposal made by the non-supervisory unit regarding education pay. The proposal would result in personnel with an Associate's degree from an accredited university receiving additional compensation equal to 1.5 percent of their base pay; personnel with a Bachelor's degree would receive an additional 3 percent of their base pay and personnel with both degrees would receive an additional 4.5 percent. He said the costs for those increases were calculated by TMFPD Chief Fiscal Officer Cynthia Vance. Chief Moore noted the proposal was based on a percentage of base pay, which would escalate over time as salaries increased. He said the cost of the proposal was estimated at just under \$200,000 for the 2019 budget.

Chair Hartung asked Mr. Watts-Vial to discuss the benefits of the proposal. Mr. Watts-Vial said previous direction from the Board and the recommendation from staff was that discussions take place during closed session. It would preserve strategy and allow the Board to give the bargaining team direction.

Chief Moore commented the Cities of Sparks and Reno had similar incentives within their contracts and he believed it was the union's desire to have something close to what existed in those jurisdictions.

Chair Hartung noted the agenda item was styled for possible action. Mr. Watts-Vial indicated the item was styled for action to allow discussion and public comment.

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

19-085F

AGENDA ITEM 14 Discussion and direction to staff regarding 2019 Nevada Legislative Session and other legislative issues proposed by legislators, or by other entities permitted by the Nevada State Legislature to submit bill draft requests, or such legislative issues as may be deemed by the Chair or the Board to be of critical significance to Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District. (All Commission Districts.)

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Chief Charles Moore said staff had been tracking several bills but there were some he wanted to mention to the Board. The first was Senate Concurrent Resolution 2, sponsored by Senator Ben Kieckhefer, which directed the Legislative Commission to conduct an interim study concerning fire protection and related emergency services in Washoe County. He stated there had been no hearings or workshops for the bill and staff had no timeline information but they were tracking it. The second was Assembly Concurrent Resolution 4 which directed the Legislative Commission to conduct an interim study concerning wildfires. The study would investigate ways to reduce wildfire fuels and the economic impacts of wildfires. The third was Senate Bill 329 submitted by the Nevada Fire Chiefs Association, and it would require electric utilities to submit a natural disaster plan, which

included wildfire protection, to the Nevada Public Utilities Commission. He mentioned the fire chiefs, the County Manager, and County staff met with NV Energy the previous day concerning a proposal from NV Energy to possibly de-energize portions of the electrical grid during high wind events.

Chief Moore remarked the California Camp Fire was allegedly caused by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company during a high wind event. He explained the bill would allow for a closer relationship between fire protection and utility companies, NV Energy in particular, to perform fuel reduction projects under power lines. He believed NV Energy was very concerned about reducing fuels under power lines. He noted the power line running through Verdi was a top priority because the fuels in Verdi were old and robust. He said he had been discussing the fuel reduction project with Linda Bissett, Senior Government Affairs Executive at NV Energy, in conjunction with the Nevada Division of Forestry. He stated it would be a large effort to remove the fuels in Verdi.

Chair Hartung expressed concern about access to water when de-energizing for high wind events. He wanted to ensure the Truckee Meadows Water Authority was in agreement because removing power to wells would prevent water pumping to fight fires. He noted residents on private wells would not be able to pump water to fight fires on their own without electricity either. He understood the need for de-energizing but believed there were logistics to work through.

Chief Moore noted water and medical equipment would need to be considered. The backup power supplies to fire alarms, fire sprinklers, and radio systems could potentially be exhausted as well. He acknowledged the preparation for de-energizing would require planning for a variety of things but there were more high wind events with dryer vegetation. He said there were a number of steps they would need to take but he thought NV Energy was being very thoughtful by engaging the community, local fire departments, local law enforcement, and the public utility. He mentioned NV Energy would be present at the open house in Galena on June 1. He noted a significant amount of public education would need to occur before the program was deployed.

Commissioner Jung asked who would pay for the fuel reduction under the NV Energy power lines. Chief Moore replied NV Energy would likely pay for that. Commissioner Jung asked whether it would include the labor. Chief Moore said it would. She suggested the Caughlin Ranch ridge was a priority as well. She requested Chief Moore report on the countywide prioritization of risk areas to the Board after discussing with NV Energy. She agreed Verdi had old fuels and new growth. She mentioned there was an area off of Scottsdale Road in Sun Valley which needed to be prioritized because two fires had occurred there in the past. She asked Chief Moore to explore the possibility of prohibiting people from using shake roofs when building or replacing structures and avoiding certain materials when building homes.

Chair Hartung noted the cost for replacing his shake roof exceeded the cost of using tile. He asked Deputy District Attorney Nathan Edwards whether the Board could hold Agenda Item 16 until after the closed session or whether they needed to take

public comment in Chambers. Mr. Edwards replied the Board should take public comment before and after the closed session.

On the call for public comment, Ms. Cathy Brandhorst spoke about matters of concern to herself.

19-086F AGENDA ITEM 15 Announcements/Reports.

Commissioner Jung asked whether the hired external lobbyist would give a post-legislative session presentation to the Board. She said she wanted a report on the proceedings if it was part of his contract. Chief Moore replied he would place that item on an agenda.

19-087F AGENDA ITEM 16 Public Comment.

Ms. Tammy Holt-Still said Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Chief Charles Moore asked her to call him to schedule a time to discuss some issues in Lemmon Valley. She indicated she called two times and had not received a response.

Mr. Sam Dehne spoke regarding his Youtube videos, the *Reno Gazette-Journal*, President Trump, and the first amendment.

Ms. Cathy Brandhorst spoke about matters of concern to herself.

19-088F AGENDA ITEM 13 Possible Closed Session pursuant to NRS 288.220 for the purpose of discussing with management representatives labor matters and negotiations.

Chair Hartung asked Deputy District Attorney Nathan Edwards whether he needed a motion to go into recess for the purposes of a closed session. Mr. Edwards replied yes. He stated the Board would hold final public comment in the Caucus room after the closed session. He recommended the Board take public comment in Chambers on the motion to recess for a closed session prior to voting.

On the call for public comment, Mr. Sam Dehne was in support of the motion.

10:06 a.m. On motion by Commissioner Berkbigler, seconded by Commissioner Herman, which motion duly on a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Lucey absent, it was ordered that the meeting recess to a closed session pursuant to NRS 288.220 for the purpose of discussing with management representatives labor matters and negotiations.

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2:23 p.m. There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned without objection.

VAUGHN HARTUNG, Chair
Truckee Meadows Fire
Protection District

ATTEST:

NANCY PARENT, Washoe County Clerk
and Ex-Officio Clerk, Truckee Meadows
Fire Protection District

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