

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

TUESDAY

10:00 A.M.

JULY 7, 2026

PRESENT:

Clara Andriola, Chair
Mariluz Garcia, Vice Chair
Alexis Hill, Commissioner
Jeanne Herman, Commissioner, via telephone

Janis Galassini, County Clerk
Richard Edwards, Fire Chief
Jennifer Gustafson, Deputy District Attorney

ABSENT:

Michael Clark, Commissioner

The Board convened at 10:00 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, County Clerk Jan Galassini called roll and the Board conducted the following business:

26-123F AGENDA ITEM 3 Public Comment.

On the call for public comment, Mr. Turner stated that he would hold his comments until the next meeting so that the Board could focus on the firefighters. He declared that the night before, a Commissioner had said something that upset a number of people, and that they were all against that Commissioner.

26-124F AGENDA ITEM 4 Announcements/Reports.

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Fire Chief Edwards acknowledged the hard work of firefighters across all the divisions on the 4th of July. He expressed that they had done an incredible job. He announced that they responded to more than 63 calls for service in that 24-hour period, which was an approximate 20% increase from a typical day. He reported that 12 of the calls were fire-related responses, while six of them were actual fires. He noted that the bulk of the calls came in between 9:00 p.m. and midnight. He added that the crews did a phenomenal job working with partner agencies in Reno and Sparks.

Commissioner Herman related that she had a long conversation with a constituent regarding fires, homes that burned down, and the mess that was left behind. She told the constituent that the Board might be able to work on something with Chief Edwards to establish regulations on how long it took to remove a burned structure. She

recalled that years ago, a Mr. Snow was in the meetings, and the Board had considered a similar measure. She hoped the Commissioners could think on the topic and get something on the agenda soon.

CONSENT ITEMS – 5A THROUGH 5G

- 26-125F** **5A** Recommendation to approve the meeting minutes from the May 26, 2026 and June 2, 2026, Board of Fire Commissioners meeting (All Commission Districts).
- 26-126F** **5B** Recommendation to approve a revised Amendment #1 to the State of Nevada Department of Administration Purchasing Division contract for fire fuels and vegetation management services statewide, increasing the total contract “not to exceed” cost by \$10,000,000 for a total not to exceed cost of \$31,616,000; and if approved, restate the Fire Chief’s authorization to sign this contract and any future awards under it (All Commission Districts).
- 26-127F** **5C** Recommendation from the TRIAD Chiefs to approve a revised Regional Hazardous Materials Response Team Agreement between the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District, the City of Sparks, and the City of Reno, with the three fire agencies comprising the TRIAD hazmat team. The revised agreement removes provisions related to a shared regional Hazardous Materials Coordinator position, restates the annual financial contribution of \$16,000 from each participating fire agency to the TRIAD fund effective July 1, 2026, and extends the term of the agreement until June 30, 2029 (All Commission Districts).
- 26-128F** **5D** Recommendation to approve: (1) a Right-of-Entry Agreement between Truckee Meadows Water Authority (“TMWA”) and Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (“TMFPD” or “District”) to grant TMWA a temporary right of entry on and over District property located at 470 Foothill Road, Reno, Nevada 89511 (APN: 044-300-27) for the purpose of TMWA constructing a booster pumpstation, drainage facilities and other necessary or convenient facilities and appurtenances on both the District’s parcel and TMWA’s adjacent parcel (APN: 044-300-28); (2) an Amendment and Notice of Final Description of Relocated Drainage Easement Area which relocates an existing fifteen foot drainage easement on the District’s parcel (APN: 044-300-27) to accommodate standards for fire truck access and turning radius related to the construction of TMWA’s booster pumpstation; and (3) an Amendment to Grant of Easement for Water Facilities and Access Road which modifies the easement area for an existing easement for water facilities and an access road on and over the District’s parcel (APN: 044-300-27) granted to TMWA in 2024 and recorded as Document #5491545 (Commission District 2).

- 26-129F** **5E** Recommendation to approve a Notice of Cancellation for the regularly scheduled Board of Fire Commissioners meeting on August 4, 2026, at 10 a.m. (All Commission Districts).
- 26-130F** **5F** Recommendation to accept a donation of one (1) Traeger pellet grill with the approximate value of \$500.00 in support of the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District's operations; and if approved, express sincere appreciation for the thoughtful donation (All Commission Districts).
- 26-131F** **5G** Recommendation to retroactively approve a 3-year agreement between Ready Rebound, Inc. and the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District, effective July 1, 2026, for the purpose of managing employees' work-related orthopedic injuries with the goal of reducing injury-related costs in the amount of \$49,758.30 a year (All Commission Districts).

There was no response to the call for public comment on the Consent Agenda Items listed above.

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

- 26-132F** **AGENDA ITEM 6** Health and Wellness Program Presentation by Dr. Brian Fischer.

Dr. Brian Fischer conducted a PowerPoint presentation and reviewed slides with the following titles: Helping Those Who Help Others; Table of Contents; The Need; Industry Context—NCCI / NSC; When Does the Injury Happen?; Injury By Nature; Injury By Cause; The Program; Old Model vs New Model; The Model; Why Early PT Works—Research; The Results; Clinical Reach—Case Mix; Program Utilization; Retention By Station; Direct WC Claim Avoidance; Backfill Avoided at Different Assumptions; The Financial Case—\$252K; FY 25-26 At a Glance; Thank You; Sources and Citations; On a scale of 0 to 10; Did receiving treatment from Brian; Trickle-Down Effect; Why The Credential Mix Matters; The Future; Continued Investment in the On-Station Program; Benefits; Table of Contents; Build on the Momentum; Engagement Intensity; Denver Police Department Workers' Compensation Claim Overview 2020; Internal PT vs External PT; "When uniformed personnel are injured; What type of injury or ailment were you seeking treatment for?

Dr. Fischer shared that he would explain what he had accomplished with the department over the prior two years and what he would accomplish in the next year. He shared the slide titled *Helping Those Who Help Others*, and introduced himself as a licensed, board-certified physical therapist (PT), a licensed massage therapist, and a strength and conditioning coach, also certified in tactical strength. He shared the slide titled

Table of Contents and announced that he would explain why his services were needed in the first place and why he was brought on. He saw a problem in the first responder community: high injury rates and a lack of care. He explained that his vision was to address this need and that he would cover what his program had been doing, along with the results.

Dr. Fischer shared the slide titled *The Need* and related that when he spoke to different fire chiefs a few years ago, they told him that many of their teams incurred injuries, which led to the department being overloaded with work, compensation costs, and missed shifts. Coming from the sports world, he realized that tactical athletes, like firefighters, needed quick access to quality health care. He shared that after pulling data from the National Safety Council (NSC) and the National Council on Compensation Insurance (NCCI) for workers' compensation national averages, the Board could see that workers' compensation claims cost a lot of money. He added that if someone was out of work for a long period of time, there was a trickle-down effect due to lost time at work, excessive imaging costs, doctor visits, surgical procedures, and injections, and eventually the costs became astronomical. He explained that, specifically for the firefighter service, the costs could go even higher. He mentioned a study that tracked the costs and effects for firefighters, and showed that if a person had back or knee surgery, it could incur six months to a year and a half of rehabilitation. He noted that reducing that time was a cost savings.

Dr. Fischer shared the slide titled, *When Does the Injury Happen?*, and wondered where firefighters were sustaining their injuries. He noted that data from 2021 indicated the fireground was where the majority of injuries occurred.

Referring to the slide *Injury By Nature*, Dr. Fischer pointed out that, beyond the fire service, data showed most injuries leading individuals to see their primary care doctors were musculoskeletal injuries, sprains, strains, and muscular pain. He stated that as a licensed PT and strength coach, he spent every day fixing those types of injuries. He felt that having a PT to address those musculoskeletal pains was where one could begin to see reduced costs and increased savings.

Dr. Fischer pointed out a graph on his slide titled *Injury By Cause*, which showed that the injuries occurred predominantly by falls, trips, slips, jumps, overexertion, and strains. He reiterated his purpose of helping line staff firefighters be as fit and athletic as possible to deal with muscle strains and overuse injuries. He felt that being there for the staff whenever they needed it had been a good benefit.

Dr. Fischer shared slides titled *The Program* and *Old Model vs New Model*, stating that Nevada allowed full direct access for PTs, whereas not every state did. He pointed out that the infographic portrayed the typical medical model a person getting hurt, waiting to see a doctor, then a specialist, then for imaging, then for the results, and then maybe being referred to a PT. He contrasted this with direct access, where a person got hurt, then could see him right away without a referral, and together they could develop a plan of action. He noted the process was much faster than the traditional treatment loop. He said that if his patients had any issues with their bodies, he was the first to know and

could address the issues before they became bigger problems, while also keeping the patients out of the traditional treatment loop.

Dr. Fischer shared the slide titled *The Model* and described how he went to the fire stations with his table, or the treatment rooms, or the gym, treating the firefighter line staff every week. He offered strength and conditioning programs for those who were not injured but might be out of shape and worried about getting injured on the job. He shared that they also offered telehealth in the event someone was recently injured or was at home and could not see him in person. He noted that he was a massage therapist, which was important if a firefighter had sustained significant physical exertion and had not slept for multiple days. He pointed out another study shown on his slide titled *Why Early PT Works—Research*, based on the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA), which showed that when physical therapy was delayed by 30 days or more, costs went up exponentially. He hoped to see individuals begin physical therapy within seven days, as that would improve the prognosis and reduce costs. He noted that by being at the stations every week, he was able to catch issues before they became problems and help prevent firefighters from missing shifts or having to go on workers' compensation.

Sharing his slides titled *The Results* and *Clinical Reach—Case Mix*, Dr. Fischer wondered whether people were actually using the program. He shared data from the previous year that showed he treated 84 different injuries. He noted the injuries included a wide variety, with some from strength and conditioning, but mostly back and shoulder injuries which correlated with where most injuries occurred. Sharing his slide titled *Program Utilization*, he stated that he visited every station, but that Stations 36 and 45 were the two primary locations. He noted he saw 77 different firefighters and had 132 visits. Referring to his slide titled *Retention By Station*, he explained that the retention rate, even among the two stations, was approximately 92 percent. He felt this illustrated that the program was not a fluke and that patients continued to use it. He added that his schedule was full 90 percent of the time.

Sharing his slide titled *Direct WC Claim Avoidance*, Dr. Fischer pointed out that his chart showed a scaling, conservative score for prevention rate combined with a per-claim estimate. He questioned how many people he might have prevented from filing a workers' compensation claim. He estimated that out of his 84 cases, if he had prevented 15 percent from filing for workers' compensation, especially considering his cases could regularly reach up to \$15,000 per claim, that could total up to \$189,000 in savings. He explained that on his slide, *Backfill Avoided at Different Assumptions*, because of the trickle effect, if 25 percent of the people he helped were to miss shifts, that would have cost about \$1,500 per day, which he thought could have totaled up to \$63,000. He knew that each department would have different figures, but based on global scales of workers' compensation data, his slide titled *The Financial Case—\$252K*, showed significant savings. He stated that he had a stack of testimonials and stories about how much he had helped people and reduced the need for surgeries. He noted that while he might be able to help and save costs, he could also help the line staff firefighters who desperately needed it.

Dr. Fischer displayed his slide titled *FY 25-26 At a Glance* and explained that for the prior year, he treated 77 different firefighters, delivered 132 sessions, and treated 84 different cases, with a possible savings of \$250,000.

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Fire Chief Edwards appreciated Dr. Fischer's hard work and stated that it correlated to the conversation the Board had been having over the last few meetings about workers' compensation rates and costs. She noted the program was one tool they were utilizing to try to stabilize those costs, if not reduce them.

Chair Andriola added that Dr. Fischer was handling the program on his own, and she hoped he was taking care of himself as well. Commissioner Herman thanked Dr. Fischer for his presentation and his work. Commissioner Hill expressed that the data Dr. Fischer shared was very compelling. She felt his work was helping people's quality of life. Chair Andriola noted that because the County was currently facing insurance pressure, his work was even more important. She asked why the two stations that were pointed out had the highest utilization.

Dr. Fischer stated that when he started the program, it was thought there would be a north and a south location because patients were dispersed around the County and those locations offered more privacy. He added that he had needed to build rapport with the agency, help with Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) compliance, and keep things private. He explained that the two stations in question had the most privacy in the rooms they were able to provide for his sessions. He added that after running the program for a few years, he did notice there was a bit more access to different stations, and therefore, his plan for the new fiscal year was to be as mobile as possible and visit as many different stations as possible, to save firefighters from having to travel across town. He thought this would lead to more dispersed data collection for the next year, too. He reiterated that the two stations with the highest utilization were originally intended solely for convenience and privacy.

Chair Andriola asked if there was a plan to scale if needed. Dr. Fischer said that he had looked at other programs across the Country. He gave the example of Denver and stated that it had been the gold standard for that type of program. He explained that their program started just like his, eventually expanded into police departments and all first responders, and was currently a city-wide program. He stated his vision was to expand, and noted he had spoken with other fire agencies to assess their level of interest. He hoped that every first responder would receive the care they needed because they were risking their lives to care for others, and said that the program would eventually expand with the city's backing.

26-133F AGENDA ITEM 7 International Association of Fire Fighters Local 2487 Report.

Mr. Jamie Rivera, Vice President of the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) Local 2487, delivered a tribute to Truckee Meadows Fire Protection

District (TMFPD) Deputy Fire Chief Chris Ketring, thanking him for his passion, leadership, dedication to the job, and especially his friendship.

Mr. Josh Kutz, a trustee with the Truckee Meadows Firefighters Association IAFF 2487, stated that he would be representing the executive board and the entire membership of Local 2487. He noted that the day would be a bittersweet moment for the department, the union, and the communities of Northern Nevada as they celebrated the retirement of Deputy Chief Ketring after 28 years of exemplary service. He detailed how Deputy Chief Ketring began his career with the Nevada Division of Forestry (NDF) and his journey up the ranks until becoming Deputy Chief of Operations. He noted that beyond rank, Deputy Chief Ketring was a trailblazer. He shared that long before he was managing operations, Deputy Chief Ketring worked to build the foundation of labor advocacy in their region. He noted that Deputy Chief Ketring was a driving force behind the chartering of Battle Born Firefighters Association, IAFF Local 3895. He explained that Deputy Chief Ketring understood early that a protected, respected, and healthy workforce was key to providing world-class service to the public. He added that through Deputy Chief Ketring's leadership, Local 3895 laid the groundwork for the robust, unified organization they had become. He detailed how Deputy Chief Ketring balanced the responsibility of managing regional emergency services, serving on the 911 Emergency Response Advisory Committee, and steering regionalization with a focus on mentorship. He expressed that Deputy Chief Ketring had mentored generations of firefighters, engineers, and officers by passing down not just technical knowledge, but also core values of integrity, grit, and brotherhood. He thanked Deputy Chief Ketring for his 28 years of sacrifice, fierce advocacy, wisdom, mentorship, and friendship.

26-134F AGENDA ITEM 8 Fire Chief Report

- A. Informational briefing on operational matters and activities for the month of June 2026 and July 2026 to include the following items:
 - 1. Capital Projects Apparatus Update
 - 2. Capital Projects Construction Update
 - 3. Regional Operations Update
 - 4. The Regional Fire Service Study Board
 - 5. Wildfire Season Update
 - 6. Officer Development School
- B. Review of recent critical calls response statistics for May 2026.
- C. Review of recent prevention statistics for May 2026.

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Fire Chief Edwards noted that the TMFPD had new Type 1 fire engines, which would arrive in Nevada later in the month to be placed into service in September. He noted that Fire Station 35 was structurally complete or very near complete, though they were waiting for fiber optic cable to be run. He added that they were also awaiting approval from the State Infrastructure

Bank (SIB) on the transfer of funds from the Station 37 renovation project to the Station 35 construction project to purchase furniture. He was optimistic that a ribbon-cutting ceremony would be held in early fall. He shared that the Hexagon project team was reporting the project was largely back on track and would hopefully meet the new proposed deadline. He announced that wildfire season had arrived, and they were seeing the number of fires increase significantly across the region. He emphasized that within the Great Basin region, there had been 706 fires that had burned approximately 220,000 acres so far in the season. He clarified that nationally, that was about 135% of the average for the current time of the year. He related that at the TMFPD, they had personnel deployed to Alaska, Utah, Arizona, and Southern Nevada to support suppression efforts. He noted that all of the TMFPD fire stations were fully staffed. He explained that deploying personnel to help with other regions was part of the mutual aid program to help partner agencies. He pointed out that over the previous two weeks, they had eight future Fire Captain candidates attend their internal officer development school, during which the candidates received over 72 hours of focused instruction on topics such as leadership, tactics, and strategy. He thanked Battalion Chief Christopher Black, Fire Captain Randy Gates, and Fire Captain Brad Steelman for coordinating the training.

Chief Edwards shared May call statistics, noting that they were beginning to see their call volume increase due to the warmer weather and longer days. He detailed that in May, there were 1,696 total incidents, with 810 medical calls, 71 vehicle accidents, and 47 fires. TMFPD responded to Reno 296 times, Reno responded to TMFPD 86 times, TMFPD responded to Sparks 51 times, and Sparks responded to TMFPD 32 times. The Fire Prevention Division conducted 118 inspections in May, over 120 different plan reviews, had 13 public events, and conducted 2 fire investigations.

Chair Andriola complimented the team for their hard work, especially in Hidden Valley. She stated she had taken a tour the day prior and would share more on that experience at a later time.

26-135F AGENDA ITEM 9 Financial presentation on the status of the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 General Fund & Capital Project Funds as of May 31, 2026.

Chief Fiscal Officer (CFO) Crystal Sublet conducted a PowerPoint presentation and reviewed slides with the following titles: FY26 Budget & Actual As of May 31, 2026; General Revenues; General Expenditures; Fiscal 2026 – 2027 Budget Timelines; QUESTIONS?.

Ms. Sublet shared the slide titled, *General Revenues*, and specified that the information covered would be through May 31 of Fiscal Year (FY) 2026. She explained that total revenues were approximately 87.5 percent of the budget, and that property taxes (p-taxes) remained the primary revenue source. She noted the County was only expecting a small amount more p-tax for June. She stated that the District had received \$9.2 million in consolidated taxes (c-taxes), which was representative of nine months. She declared that overall, total revenues were on track. She explained that salaries, wages, and benefits were 79 percent of budgeted expenditures. She added that as of May 31, they were at

approximately 78.5 percent of the annual budget, with salaries, wages, and benefits being \$36.9 million of that. She noted that accounted for 63.5 percent of the total annual budget and 80.9 percent of year-to-date expenditures. She reminded everyone that year-end was approaching, so they would see expenditures increase as they made the necessary accruals. She clarified they would still have one full salary payroll period and would then be accruing for a few days as they went through the remainder of June.

Ms. Sublet shared the slides *General Expenditures, Fiscal 2026 – 2027 Budget Timelines, QUESTIONS?*, and stated that their Capital Projects Fund (CPF) was at 95.8 percent. She added that they had \$8 million in reimbursements from Apple, and they would submit for the final reimbursement within the next few weeks. She explained they had 9.9 percent in extraordinary repairs and maintenance, and that total capital project expenditures were 75.8 percent. She noted that she would not be presenting financials again until September, and that those would be for July, and then October or November would be their final audit for FY 2026.

26-136F **AGENDA ITEM 10** Resolution to recognize and express appreciation for Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Deputy Fire Chief Chris Ketring.

Chair Andriola read the resolution, recognizing and expressing appreciation for Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Deputy Fire Chief Chris Ketring.

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) Fire Chief Edwards reminisced that on the mornings of Board of Fire Commissioners (BOFC) meetings, he would speak with Deputy Chief Ketring to coordinate their outfits, and that he would miss those conversations. He expressed that it was difficult to put into words what 28 years of service to the TMFPD had meant to the organization. He stated that Deputy Chief Ketring's career had been defined by his dedication, professionalism, and quiet, steady leadership that made those around him better. Chief Edwards added that, on a personal note, he was grateful for the support and friendship Deputy Chief Ketring had shown him during his first year as Fire Chief. He expressed that he could count on Deputy Chief Ketring's calm perspective, honest advice, and unwavering commitment to the organization. He knew that Deputy Chief Ketring had wanted to retire sooner, but that he was grateful Deputy Chief Ketring stayed longer to help the organization through the transition. He felt that while Deputy Chief Ketring never sought recognition, his influence could be seen in the people he had mentored, the culture he had built, and the trust he had earned. He wished Deputy Chief Ketring and his family well in their next chapter and hoped to see him regularly.

Deputy Chief Ketring, introducing himself as Retired Deputy Chief of Truckee Meadows Fire, thanked the Board and attendees for the chance to speak. He shared that, 28 years ago, he began pursuing a career in the fire service, and that making it to retirement had seemed like an eternity. But, he noted, looking back, it seemed to pass in an instant. He expressed that it had been an honor to serve the organization and the community. He noted that success could be measured in many ways and that data and finance seemed to be primary metrics for measuring success. But at TMFPD, he explained,

success came from the individuals within the organization who continued to learn and grow, build relationships, align with core values, and overcome challenges to better serve the community. He expressed that belonging to such an impressive group of individuals was his greatest achievement. He noted that life was continually changing and that the organization would continue to face those challenges directly. He declared he had full confidence in Chief Edwards and Deputy Chief Shannon Lewis to lead the department. He stated he had one disagreement with what Chief Edwards had said. He clarified that Chief Edwards was the calm one, not himself. He declared that in the fire service, members took an oath to serve and protect the community. He implored them to never lose sight of their mission, which was a commitment to excellence, service, and the protection of life and property in the community. He gave special thanks to Commissioner Hill and Chair Andriola. He thanked them for always taking his phone calls and for never giving him an easy answer, but instead pushing him to help him figure it out on his own.

Deputy Chief Ketrang specified that throughout his career, he was often busy responding to incidents, covering shifts, fighting fires across the West, and, over the last few years, taking phone calls at all hours of the day and night. He recognized his wife, Laurel, for her support, pushing him to succeed, and also for having difficult conversations with him to help him improve. He noted that beyond supporting him, she also had her own career, took care of their home and family, and made it look so easy. He professed his love for her and thanked his children as well. He told them he would now be able to make up for the missed birthdays, holidays, and sporting events while he was serving the community. He noted that both children handled it with understanding and grace, which he was sure they learned from their mother, and that he loved them very much.

Deputy Chief Ketrang ended by repeating a mantra his team was familiar with, that TMFPD was one organization, and that everyone had a role and responsibility that supported each other. He stated that when they came together as one, success always followed. He urged his team to continue utilizing the expertise of people based on their skills and abilities, not rank or seniority, because that was the main reason TMFPD had been so successful over the years, dating back to 1972. He told them to take care of each other and that they would always be his family.

There was no public comment or action on this item.

10:38 a.m. **The Board recessed for a photo.**

10:43 a.m. **The Board reconvened with Commissioner Clark absent.**

26-137F **AGENDA ITEM 11** Announcements/Reports.

Commissioner Hill mentioned working together on legislative priorities and figuring out how they would allocate resources for the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) during the legislative session.

26-138F **AGENDA ITEM 12** Public Comment.
There was no response to the call for public comment.

26-139F **AGENDA ITEM 13** Possible Closed Session pursuant to NRS 288.220 for the purpose of discussing with management representatives labor matters and negotiations.

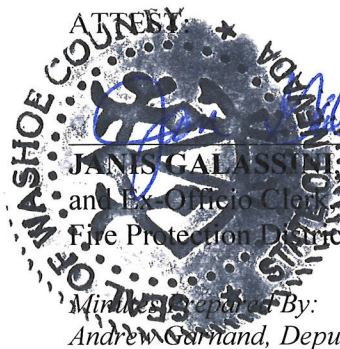
Deputy District Attorney (DDA) Jennifer Gustafson explained that the Board would be conducting a closed session for the purpose of discussing labor issues, and that the session would be held in the Caucus Room. She noted that anyone interested in providing public comment at the end of the closed session would have an opportunity to do so.

10:46 a.m. **The Board recessed for a closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations with Employee Organizations per Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) 288.220.**

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11:01 a.m. There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned without objection.


CLARA ANDRIOLA, Chair
Truckee Meadows Fire
Protection District


JANIS GALASSINI, Washoe County Clerk
and Ex-Officio Clerk, Truckee Meadows
Fire Protection District
Minutes Reported By:
Andrew Garand, Deputy County Clerk