

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

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m.

MARCH 20, 2018

PRESENT:

Marsha Berkbigler, Chair

Kitty Jung, Vice Chair

Bob Lucey, Commissioner

Vaughn Hartung, Commissioner

Jeanne Herman, Commissioner

Jan Galassini, Chief County Clerk

Charles Moore, Fire Chief

Paul Lipparelli, Deputy District Attorney

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:

Chair Berkbigler requested a moment of silence for retired Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District Captain Tim Lucich who passed away recently.

18-041F AGENDA ITEM 3 Public Comment.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

18-042F AGENDA ITEM 4 Commissioners'/Fire Chief's announcements.

Chief Moore introduced the new recruits who would be attending the upcoming Fire Academy:

Brandon Akers
James Brumfield
Parker Dial
Kimberly Jarding
Sarah Nemeth

Emily Raw
Aaron Reynolds
Anthony Ripoli
Ryan Scannell
John Williams

Commissioner Hartung said more than a year ago he and Chief Moore started working to transfer the management of fire hydrants located within a public right-of-way to the Truckee Meadow Water Authority (TMWA). He requested the discussion be brought to the Board as soon as possible for approval. He mentioned the TMWA was ready to take on the responsibility but they needed additional information and direction from the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD). He noted the transfer of responsibility would be a cost savings to the County.

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CONSENT ITEMS

- 18-043F** **5A** Approval of minutes from the February 20, 2018 meeting.
- 18-044F** **5B** Review, discussion and possible approval of an agreement to retain Eide Bailly LLP to perform independent audit services for Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District for the Fiscal Year 17/18 in an amount not to exceed \$32,540. (All Commission Districts).
- 18-045F** **5C** Discussion and action on a resolution and to accept a Commission District Special Fund Monetary Grant in the amount of \$2,000 from Board of County Commissioner Bob Lucey on behalf of the Truckee Meadows Firefighters Association Local 2487 in support of the 2018 Kids Fire Camp, express sincere appreciation for the thoughtful contribution and direct staff to make necessary budget adjustments. (All Commission Districts).
- 18-046F** **5D** 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).
- 18-047F** **5E** Discussion and possible approval of a declaration of intent pursuant to NRS 332.185 to dispose of surplus property of the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District the items identified in Attachment A. (All Commission Districts).

Commissioner Jung commended Commissioner Lucey for his thoughtful contribution to support the Kids Fire Camp.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Hartung, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried, it was ordered that the Consent Agenda Items 5A through 5E be approved. Any and all Resolutions or Interlocal Agreements pertinent to Consent Agenda Items 5A through 5E are attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

- 18-048F** **AGENDA ITEM 6** I.A.F.F. Local 2487 Report.

President of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) Local 2487 Ian Satterfield stated a change was made to the Union number from Local 3895 to Local 2487. He explained the number 2487 was originally assigned to the Truckee Meadows Fire Fighters Association when the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) first started its operation. He noted Local 3895 was registered to the Nevada Division of Forestry. He said the IAFF approved the return to the original number. He stated the local unions and the County were partners in a grant-funded program through

the IAFF called Fire Cares. He explained a new system called National Fire Operations Reporting System (NFORS) was being used to capture the real time data for incidents. He said the cost of the program was fully paid for through the grant. He noted the TMFPD was one of a few hundred in the nation to be part of the program. He explained data from an incident would be uploaded through Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) to the NFORS and additional information about the incident could be added manually. He thanked the Information Technology staff from the TMDPF and the County for working with the IAFF to make this program work. He thanked Chair Berkbighler for moment of silence for retired Captain Tim Lucich. He thanked the Board for its support of the Kids Fire Camp.

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

18-049F **AGENDA ITEM 7** National Weather Service Presentation by Chris Smallcomb.

Mr. Chris Smallcomb from the National Weather Service conducted a PowerPoint presentation. The presentation slides were entitled: #FAKEWINTER 2017-18; Most of Winter – Inversions & Fires; 2016-17 vs 2017-18 – Storm Track; How is Winter 2017-18 Going So Far?; Is This Another March Miracle for Snow?; Rest of Spring into Summer?; Water Truckee River Flows Below Normal, Peaking Earlier; Fire Outlook Big Reason for Concern this Year; and Situational Awareness – When Should I Freakout?. He explained forecasts beyond three to four weeks were not reliable. He said the region could be at risk for a busy fire season because of the amount of precipitation received in March. He provided the PowerPoint presentation, which was placed on file with the Clerk.

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

18-050F **AGENDA ITEM 8** EMS Oversight Presentation by Christina Conti, Washoe Co. Preparedness and EMS Program Manager.

Preparedness and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Program Manager Christina Conti conducted a PowerPoint presentation. The presentation slides were entitled: EMS Oversight Program; Inter-Local Agreement; Authority of ILA; EMS Advisory Board (two slides); and Organizational Chart. She then conducted a PowerPoint presentation FY 2016-2017 Annual Report. The presentation slides were entitled: Data Report Highlights; Regional Accomplishments (two slides); Partner Accomplishments; FY 17-18 Projects; Strategic Planning Initiatives; and Additional Regional Projects. She provided a copy of the Annual Report, which was placed on file with the Clerk.

Commissioner Hartung referred to the slide entitled Data Report Highlights that stated 51,372 calls had a dual response. He wondered whether the calls were broke down into particular priorities. Ms. Conti directed Commissioner Hartung to page 10 of the Washoe County EMS Oversight Program Annual Report FY17.

Commissioner Hartung asked whether the priority one calls were actually priority one incidents. Ms. Conti replied without a hospital chart review for each call there was no process to determine if a call was the correct priority. She stated the priority was based on the information provided by the citizen at the time of the 911 call.

Commissioner Hartung wondered if the proper crews were being dispatched for EMS calls. Ms. Conti stated the determination was based on agency preference and policy. She said regional discussions were occurring about priority three calls to determine the amount of response required. She indicated places that had medical staff present, such as an urgent care or skilled nursing facility, could require fewer EMS responses.

Commissioner Hartung thought having more rescue units able to respond would be better than sending a fire engine. A rescue unit could respond faster than Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority (REMSA) in many cases.

Commissioner Jung asked about the increase in call volume and wondered whether the increase was due to growth.

Ms. Conti said she did not know whether growth affected the increase in calls but she would provide Commissioner Jung with the information once she obtained it.

Commissioner Jung asked if the trauma data included opioid calls.

Ms. Conti stated the statutory definition of trauma was a broad. She said they were involved in the opioid task force and EMS Program Statistician Heather Kerwin worked on the task force to process data. She indicated she could obtain information from Ms. Kerwin, but she believed opioid responses were not included as trauma.

Commissioner Jung indicated she was appointed by the Governor to serve on the Attorney General's working group on opioids and one of the biggest pieces of missing data was opioid deaths. She said Clark County's Medical Examiner took care of their data, but other Counties did not perform complete autopsies because of the cost. She said it was a monetary savings to the Counties but true data was not being generated without a complete autopsy. She noted that Esmeralda or Mineral County had more reported prescriptions for opioids than there were people in the County, yet there was no true data about opioid deaths. She said the opioid crisis in the State would not be understood until true data was reported. She thought the County should not charge the \$3,000 fee for the autopsies so the true data could be collected. She asked Ms. Conti to provide the Board with the opioid data from Ms. Kerwin. She questioned whether a focus group had been formed for dispatch and automatic vehicle location (AVL) with the agencies who delivered the services. She asked Ms. Conti to go back to her Board with those questions.

Ms. Conti said she could take the questions back to the Board. She stated their current task was to review the software and technology. She noted there were several meetings but they were focused on software and technology. She mentioned there were members of her team and at the Health District that worked with focus groups as part of their jobs and she would look into creating a focus group if one had not already been formed.

Commissioner Lucey asked regarding the graph on page 13, table 6, which discussed the urban and rural response times. He wondered what separated rural from suburban.

Ms. Conti replied it was addressed in the standards of cover documents. She deferred to Chief Moore for further comment.

Chief Moore said it was generally defined as a land use designation.

Commissioner Lucey asked for clarification of the above mentioned graph. He wanted to know whether the calls were for the TMFPD and REMSA or just for the TMFPD. Ms. Conti stated they were for the TMFPD only.

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

18-051F

AGENDA ITEM 9 Fire Chief Report

Discussion and possible direction to staff on operational matters and activities for the month of February 2018.

1. Fire Service Accreditation
2. Developer Requirements for Infrastructure on New Developments
3. Station 14 Update
4. Fuels Management and Defensible Space Update
5. AVL and Response Considerations
6. Open Burning.

Chief Moore said Agenda Item 9.1 was an update regarding fire service accreditation. He stated he and Fire Deputy Chief Scott Gorgon attended a three-day class in Sacramento to understand more about what was involved in moving the agency towards accreditation. He said the accreditation was a study and an exercise to ensure the District was in compliance with best practices throughout the Country. He noted there were 288 performance indicators that would determine if they understood where they were at, where the gaps were and what the plans were to fill the gaps. The process would start with a strategic plan that was well engaged with the understanding of what the community wanted from its fire service. Then they would move to a new standards of cover which he anticipated doing with or without accreditation. Next they would move to the study of the 288 performance indicators. The accreditation process was very extensive and they could expect the process to take between two to three years. Some budget dollars would need to be assigned to the project because it would take a full time

person to work through the process as well as a team of Chief Officers and support personnel. He indicated when he was further into the budget process he would be able to identify the costs associated with the accreditation. He said the value of accreditation was to understand everything about the department. It would drive them to provide the best service possible with the financial resources available. His recommendation to the Board was to move forward with the accreditation.

Chief Moore said Agenda Item 9.2 was regarding developer requirements and defensible space. He noted he met with Planning Manager Trevor Lloyd and there were things in place for developers to assist with the development of infrastructure, particularly fire stations. That was manifested by the agreement the Board of County Commissioners recently approved with Apple Incorporated that would build a fire station along the I-80 corridor within the next five years. He stated there were processes in place to negotiate with developers to add some infrastructure where growth would occur. He thought opportunities would be in Silver Knolls and Lemmon Valley where some development could be happening. There would be a study to determine whether Station 13 should be relocated because it was surrounded by the City of Reno.

Commissioner Jung asked what the cost was to apply for the fire service accreditation and who was it through.

Chief Moore said the accreditation was through the Center of Public Safety Excellence which had been around for a number of years. He explained they were a national and international organization that set standards for best practices for fire and public safety agencies. He indicated the fee to apply was about \$9,000.

Commissioner Jung asked what was included in the accreditation. She said the Health District was going through an accreditation process that was taking a long time but they were unsure of the benefits they would receive with the accreditation. She thought they would be more eligible for grants. She indicated a functional review could be another way to gather information needed to determine best practices.

Chief Moore replied the accreditation would include the creation of a business plan that would map the future of the District for the next 7 to 10 years. He explained it was a much higher level review than a functional review. He said the process to become accredited would require them to demonstrate improvements towards filling the gaps because a committee would review all 288 performance indicators. If they did not pass the review they would not receive accreditation.

Commissioner Jung clarified there was not a benefit for grants eligibility or lower liability.

Chief Moore said it would bring the conversations from the community closer to the District. He stated it would not provide any benefits for the ability to receive grants. He indicated no agencies in northern Nevada were accredited and he thought the

only other agency in southern Nevada that was accredited was the City of Las Vegas. He indicated it was not an easy task to become accredited.

Chair Berkbigler asked whether being accredited would lower the fire insurance rates for citizens in the area.

Chief Moore stated the accreditation would not decrease insurance rates but the deployment of new best practices could encourage lower rates.

Commissioner Hartung said when imposed requirements for infrastructure on new developments were discussed, one of the Board's issues was it did not have a handbook and it was difficult to require pieces of infrastructure.

Chief Moore said Agenda Item 9.3 was an update regarding the status of Station 14. He indicated the new Station 14 was ahead of schedule and should be completed the first week of May. He was happy to report the project was on budget. He stated he expected to obtain the certificate of occupancy soon and the station would be fully functional by early June.

Chief Moore said Agenda Item 9.4 was about fuels management and defensible space which was requested by Commissioner Hartung. He said they had discussed whether the TMFPD could enter private properties and perform fuel management projects. He said in the past they had, but it was covered under grant criteria. He stated after conversations with Risk Management and the insurance carrier they did not anticipate the TMFPD doing fuel management projects on private property. He indicated if the direction changed, conversations with the insurance carrier would need to occur. He said he did not have the staff capacity to provide fuel management on private property on a large scale. The green waste program was the best he could currently provide and citizens could bring their fuel materials to the TMFPD.

Chief Moore said Agenda Item 9.5 was about automatic vehicle location (AVL) and response considerations. He referred to Christina Conti's presentation about AVL dispatch. He thought this was the single most important project to be completed. He stated he was meeting with all parties. He thought the City of Reno wanted to launch their own agency first so they could work out the bugs. He took the AVL topic to the public, press and civic groups and the most common question he received was why not consolidate fire services. He indicated the City of Reno was interested in consolidation but he thought it would be beneficial for the Board to understand from a financial standpoint what was involved. He studied what it would cost for the TMFPD to have four person crews and the number came back about \$6.7 million for the additional staff. He said to add the City of Reno who had two stations with crews of two staff members there would be an additional cost. To include the City of Sparks into the consolidation, it would cost an additional \$3.7 million. He explained it would be very expensive have four person crews throughout the region which seemed to be the salient point behind consolidation. He considered what other projects or opportunities the District could spend the money on if they had \$6.7 million He noted the cost equated to staffing five

additional stations. That could pay to staff an I-80 corridor station, put rescue units at Stations 15 and 17, potentially put a career station in Palomino Valley, split the existing Station 13 and move one to Silver Knolls and one to Lemmon Valley. He said there could be many variations for changes and additions. He thought it was very important if the conversations were had about consolidation that the Board understood what the choices were. He thought the relationship with Local 2487 and the Board was collaborative and could work through the issues and improve fire service, but they were not stuck on a particular staffing model. He could suggest the City of Reno review the TMFPD staffing model and get their stations up full time. He said that would be a difficult conversation to have with the City of Reno. The financial impediments to move to a consolidated fire service were extraordinary. He said there could be regional fire services based on AVL. He believed AVL should be the first step.

Chief Moore said Agenda Item 9.6 was about open burning. His intention was to allow pile burning starting on the upcoming Friday. He stated some property owners had so much waste they needed to burn on their properties. He indicated there was no charge for the open burning permit online. He said citizens could obtain the permit and burn their waste and he asked that they burn safely.

Commissioner Lucey addressed the AVL conversation and said that \$6 million was a huge number. He said it would cost more money than indicated. He thought it could be closer to \$30 million for the additional needs. He said the discussion continued about adding additional staffing to have a four member crews although the TMFPD had proved their efficiency with three member crews. He was unsure about discussions regarding AVL and the efficiency of consolidation that continued to be brought up. He said it did not seem to be relevant in the conversations unless the members of all the entities agreed to a Unified Fire Board or a tiered level of service with four member crews. At Station 15 discussions were occurring to change the station to a six member crew by adding a rescue unit. He said there were tiered levels but not just one static model. He thought conversations regarding consolidation did not need to occur at this time. He said he was pleased about open burning as many of his constituents had contacted him regarding the issue. He asked how long open burning would continue.

Chief Moore replied that open burning would continue until the weather conditions deteriorated or it was unsafe.

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

18-052F **AGENDA ITEM 10** Presentation, discussion and possible direction to staff regarding a plan for fire related improvements in the Verdi Community. (Commission District 5).

Chief Moore indicated he had contracted with Dyer Engineering and provided direction for them to study the options to provide more water for fire protection to the Verdi community. He said Principal Engineer Lonnie Johnson was going to

conduct a presentation about the option to supply municipal water into the area through water mains and the option to supply water through the use of cisterns.

Mr. Johnson reviewed the options available to provide fire protection water to the Verdi community. He explained the cisterns would hold 5,000 gallons of water that would provide for an initial response for immediate fire suppressions while other means for additional water were secured. He displayed a map of the proposed locations of 20 cisterns within the Truckee Meadow Fire Protection District (TMFPD) area. He indicated if it was decided to use the cistern option, the locations could potentially be located in different areas after a study was completed to determine the best locations for the most fire suppression coverage. He stated the cisterns would consist of underground tanks and the cost would be approximately \$15,000 per tank, which included the design, materials and installation. He noted the overall cost would be approximately \$600,000 for the cistern option. He said the other option was for an extension of domestic water mains. He mentioned this was the more expensive option. He indicated the Truckee Meadow Water Authority (TMWA) was working to bring water up to Hab Drive within the year. He stated the last piece of the TMWA project to bring the main closer was to build across the river. He said once the water main was brought to Hab Drive there would be the option to connect to the water main and add hydrants every 1,000 feet. The project would consist of approximately seven miles of water main and 35 fire hydrants. He indicated the cost estimate for that option was \$9 to \$10 million dollars including design, construction, management, testing as well materials and installation. He noted in two to three years, TMWA could extend the water main to the school. He stated if that extension occurred prior to TMFPD tapping into the water main, it could potentially save up to \$1 million. He commented that TMWA would not extend domestic water lines unless there was a demand to do so.

Commissioner Hartung commented if the County was going to supply to Verdi with cisterns many other areas in Spanish Springs, in Commissioner Lucey's district and Commissioner Herman's district, would demand the same level of fire protection.

Chief Moore stated the spacing of the cisterns would provide approximately 14,000 gallons of water for initial fire suppression until a water tender fleet was assembled. He stated 14,000 gallons of water was significant but if that had been applied to the fire that occurred on August 16 it would not have been sufficient to combat the fire because the percentage of the home that was engulfed in flame was excessive upon the arrival of fire crews. He said he supported the cistern option although he did not recommend the District fund the project. He thought if the community wanted the improved fire protection a Special Assessment District could be formed. He said the community needed access to water and a fuels management plan. He stated there was a plan to offer some help with fuels reduction. He indicated many sage brush plants in Verdi exceeded eight feet high. He noted if a fire were to move through Verdi on a windy day, no matter what water resources were available, the fire would cause substantial damage. He explained the lack of water resources was not the only concern; fuels

management was another main concern in Verdi. He thanked Mr. Johnson for the presentation.

Chair Berkbigler thanked Chief Moore and Mr. Johnson for a great report.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Hartung, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried, it was ordered that Agenda Item 10 be accepted.

18-053F **AGENDA ITEM 11** Discussion and possible action to approve the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District to pay Workers' Compensation Heart and Lung Claims invoice dated January 26, 2018 from the City of Reno in the amount, not to exceed \$92,508.34 per the Reno-TMFPD Interlocal Agreement, subject to review by our independent actuary. (All Commission Districts).

Chief Fiscal Officer Cindy Vance indicated an invoice was received from the City of Reno for the second quarter of fiscal year 2018 for heart and lung claims pursuant an existing Interlocal Agreement. She reviewed the background information as set forth in the staff report.

Commissioner Hartung clarified that the invoice was not being paid but accrued until confirmation was received that the claims were valid. Ms. Vance stated that was correct.

Commissioner Jung asked about the length of the Interlocal Agreement and the reason the agreement was established.

Ms. Vance replied losses occurring after July 1, 2012 were included in the Interlocal Agreement. She indicated the Interlocal Agreement was written when the TMFPD first consolidated. She noted the actuaries that were hired understood if a loss was presented before the buyouts of fiscal year 2012 then the District would only be liable for heart and lung claims after that point. She indicated claims could continue to occur for many years after retirement.

Commissioner Jung asked how many people the agreement covered.

Ms. Vance thought the agreement covered approximately 35 people, but she would provide the accurate information to Commissioner Jung.

Commissioner Jung asked for the status of the individuals and their ages. She expressed concern for the staff time associated with this process and the cost of the outside actuary to confirm the information.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Lucey, seconded by Commissioner Hartung, which motion duly carried, it was ordered that Agenda Item 11 be approved. The Interlocal Agreement is attached hereto and made a part of the minutes thereof.

PUBLIC HEARING

18-054F **AGENDA ITEM 12** Discussion and possible acceptance of the appraised value of \$950,000 of the land located at 12300 Old Virginia Street, Reno NV 89521 (APN 140-010-24), the current location of Station 14.

Chief Moore stated the title search of the Station 14 property brought up questions regarding easement issues and possible right-of-way issues for Old Virginia Road. There were some issues that needed to be identified and resolved before the property could be listed for sale. He indicated there was an interested buyer for the property. He said he advised the Deputy District Attorney to explain what the options were about the sale of the property. He thought it would be more efficient to have staff work with the interested buyer. He indicated the interested buyer was going to speak about the property during this item.

Deputy District Attorney Paul Lipparelli stated the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) was a Fire District under the State Law and as a different type of government was not subject to the same rules that governed Cities and Counties. He explained the Board of the Fire Commissioners had the ability to approve a sale of property that it deemed to be in the best interest of the District. He stated the appraisal included with the staff report was a guide with a professional opinion of the property value. He said the options the Board had were fairly limitless; it could be negotiated with an interested party, place the property on the market for sale or sell it at auction. He indicated it was the Board's purview to choose its direction. He noted there were challenges regarding access but that could be resolved within the sale transaction between the parties.

Commissioner Lucey stated Station 14 was in his district. He said with the experience he had in real estate he thought this property had satisfied the needs of the fire department for many years. He stated retail or commercial use of the property could be a challenge because it sat back from the road, did not have adequate frontal access and it was surrounded by property that belonged to one owner. He thought the property appraisal was valid and he agreed with the approaches and the evaluations of the property. He believed, based upon the assessment, the Board needed to direct staff to allow Chief Moore to have conversations with the potential buyer. He said if the property was sold on the open market there would be commissions to pay to the representing agents.

Commissioner Hartung asked Chief Moore about previous offers for the property.

Chief Moore stated he did not have any written offers, but verbal offers were in the \$600,000 range.

Commissioner Hartung said he supported Commissioner Lucey's suggestion to move forward with a potential buyer.

On the call for public comment, Mr. Ken Krater spoke regarding the property where Station 14 was currently located. He said he represented Matt Karadanis and the partners who owned the Southtowne Crossing Shopping Center. He stated Mr. Karadanis and his partners had developed about 50 acres in the area and it was one of the nicest shopping centers in town. He indicated they were very interested in purchasing the subject property. He explained the Karadanis Family was born and raised in the area and was active in the community. He indicated the Karadanis Family added infrastructure to the area at their own cost when they added a free right-hand turn lane from Damonte Ranch Parkway to Old Virginia Road to eliminate traffic issues. They also added a dual left turn lane from Old Virginia Road southbound onto Damonte Ranch Parkway and had inquired about building a roundabout at the entrance of the shopping center which was across the street from the subject property. He stated the Karadanis Family was willing to buy the property, had the money and selling the property to them would save commission costs. He said there was full transparency regarding the access issues and it was not an issue to the Karadanis Family.

Commissioner Jung asked Mr. Krater if the Karadanis Family was the owner of the surrounding property.

Mr. Krater replied yes and said they were able to get the Nevada Department of Transportation to relinquish the right-of-way along the highway off-ramp. He indicated they owned the property 360 degrees around the subject property.

Commissioner Jung asked if the Karadanis' property was in the unincorporated County or in the City of Reno.

Mr. Krater indicated it was within the City of Reno and annexation of the property would be required in order to develop the land.

Mr. Lipparelli stated the item on the agenda was for acceptance of the appraisal and was not to approve a process. However; he did not think there was anything that would prohibit Mr. Krater's client from presenting an offer to the Board for approval at the next meeting.

There was no response to the call for public comment.

On motion by Commissioner Lucey, seconded by Commissioner Jung, it was ordered to accept the appraisal as set forth in the staff report.

18-055F 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 Paul Lipparelli recommended the Board make a motion to recess into closed hearing at the completion of the Board of County Commission Meeting.

On motion by Commissioner Hartung, seconded by Commissioner Jung, which motion duly carried, it was ordered that the meeting recess after the Board of County Commission meeting to a closed session for the purpose of discussing with management representatives labor matters and negotiations.

18-056F AGENDA ITEM 14 Announcements/Reports.

Commissioner Lucey asked for an Agenda Item to be placed on the next agenda to discuss the potential sale of the property where Station 14 was located.

18-057F AGENDA ITEM 15 Public Comment.

Sam Dehne spoke regarding C-130 firefighting planes, the Wildcreek High School location, and dismantling the *Reno Gazette-Journal*.

10:47 a.m. **The Board recessed.**

12:15 p.m. **The Board reconvened in Closed Session.**

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12:25 p.m. There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned without objection.

MARSHA BERKBIGLER, 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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