

**SQUAW VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES #848  
January 29, 2019**

**A. Call to Order, Roll Call and Pledge of Allegiance.** President Dale Cox called the meeting to order at 8:30 A.M.

**Directors Present:** Directors: Dale Cox, Carl Gustafson, Bill Hudson, Fred Ilfeld and Eric Poulsen

**Directors Absent:** None.

**Staff Present:** Thomas Archer, District Counsel; Jessica Asher, Secretary to the Board; Brandon Burks, Operations Superintendent; Mike Geary, General Manager; Danielle Grindle, Finance & Administration Manager; Dave Hunt, District Engineer; and Allen Riley, Fire Chief.

**Others Present:** Mike Carabetta, Kate Frankfurt, Ed Heneveld, Greyson Howard, Bruce Hutchinson, Jordan Knighton, Jean Lange, Greg Lyman, Sal Monforte, Alissa Morganti, Perry Norris, Benjamin Spillman, Matt VanDyne, Larry Young

President Cox asked Larry Young to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

**B. Community Informational Items.**

- B-1** Friends of Squaw Creek (FOSC) – None.
- B-2** Friends of Squaw Valley (FOSV) – Ed Heneveld noted that FoSV will speak during item F-1.
- B-3** Squaw Valley Design Review Committee (SVDRC) – None.
- B-4** Squaw Valley Municipal Advisory Council (SVMAC) – Ed Heneveld noted that the Fire Department will provide an overview of emergency preparedness and evacuation plans at the next meeting. Mike Geary added that the Olympic Meadow Property is also on the agenda and asked the Board Members to let Jessica Asher know if they are attending.
- B-5** Squaw Valley Mutual Water Company (SVMWC) – None.
- B-6** Squaw Valley Property Owners Association – None.
- B-7** Mountain Housing Council of Tahoe Truckee – Fred Ilfeld noted that the Mountain Housing Council will be discussed under item F-5.
- B-8** Tahoe-Truckee Sanitation Agency (T-TSA) – Director Cox provided an update. T-TSA is remodeling their building and is updating their personnel handbook. T-TSA and the Airport District are negotiating land transactions which are confidential. T-TSA is meeting all waste discharge requirements. Some of the past employee unrest has been resolved.
- B-9** Capital Projects Advisory Committee (CAP) – Danielle Grindle provided an update. The CAP committee did not meet in December. The CAP committee will meet this Thursday (1/31/19) at Tahoe City Public Utility District. There is a workshop at Northstar tomorrow (1/30/19) at 2:00 p.m. to provide more information on application for transient-occupancy-tax (TOT) funds. There is just under three-million dollars available to grant.

**C. Public Comment/Presentation.**

Ed Heneveld expressed that he has really enjoyed the Mountaineer service and would like the drop-off to remain near member's locker room.

**D. Financial Consent Agenda Items.**

Directors Ilfeld and Poulsen met with staff on January 28<sup>th</sup> from approximately 4:00-5:30 p.m. to review items D-1 through D-16 as well as other finance related items on this agenda.

Director Poulsen said the committee reviewed all finance related items on the agenda and noted that overall the District is on budget. He expressed concern that Placer County has not sent out investment statements. Director Poulsen said that invoices for bike trail snow removal were submitted and will hopefully be paid soon. Director Ilfeld added that the District has seen additional revenue from having the strike team at the Camp Fire. Director Hudson asked if staff had any concerns as 50% of the budget year as elapsed. Ms. Grindle said the wages for water are over-budget, but that wages are under-budget for sewer and together we are on budget, she sees the District having surplus revenue again this year.

Public Comment – none

A motion to approve the financial consent agenda was made by Director Ilfeld and seconded by Director Poulsen as submitted. The motion passed, and the vote was unanimous.

Cox – Yes

Gustafson – Yes

Hudson – Yes

Ilfeld – Yes

Poulsen – Yes

**E. Approve Minutes.**

**E-1 Minutes for the Board of Directors meeting of December 18, 2018.**

Tom Archer requested that page 3 of the December 18, 2018 minutes be modified to read “Tom Archer, District Counsel, disclosed that he has represented the Truckee Donner Land Trust in many transactions, however he does not believe at this point there is actual conflict of interest.” The original minutes read “...there is any conflict of interest.” Jessica Asher will make the change.

Public Comment – none

A motion to approve the minutes for the Board of Directors meeting of December 18, 2018 was made by Director Gustafson and seconded by Director Poulsen. The motion passed, and the vote was unanimous.

Cox – Yes

Gustafson – Yes

Hudson – Yes

Ilfeld – Yes

Poulsen – Yes

## **F. Old & New Business.**

### **F-1 Olympic Meadow Property – Project Update.**

The Board received an update on the Project and accepted public comment.

Director Poulsen left the room due to conflict of interest with an ownership interest in the property.

Fred Ilfeld, chair of the Parks and Recreation committee, introduced himself and noted he would lead agenda item F-1. Dr. Ilfeld provided a brief background on the property acquisition. There was a pivotal meeting on December 12<sup>th</sup>, 2018, organized by Jamie Simon, in which many regional leaders discussed the potential of acquiring the property at 325 Squaw Valley Road. After the meeting, Perry Norris approached the District to determine if there was interest in working with the Truckee Donner Land Trust (Land Trust) to purchase the property, the District made clear that there was interest. The Land Trust developed an offer which was accepted by the sellers, the terms of the of the sale are confidential.

Dr. Ilfeld said he has heard mostly positive feedback from the community thus far and that this is a joint project between Truckee Donner Land Trust and the District. Each bring strengths to the transaction that will hopefully make it successful. While we have been talking to many consultants, we do not have a signed contract yet with any consultants.

Dr. Ilfeld laid out a few ground rules for the discussion on the Olympic Meadow Property. Rather than a gavel, a cow bell from the Olympics will be rung if needed. Dr. Ilfeld reviewed the “Speak your Peace” rules developed as a project by the Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation.

1. Pay attention
2. Listen
3. Be inclusive
4. Don't gossip
5. Show respect
6. Be agreeable
7. Apologize
8. Give constructive criticism
9. Take responsibility

Dr. Ilfeld requested a bigger “rules of engagement” poster, staff responded that they will print a larger version.

Mike Geary introduced Perry Norris, Executive Director of the Land Trust. The Land Trust participated in the December 12<sup>th</sup>, 2018 meeting and felt there was the utmost urgency to gain site control of the property. Working closely with the District, the Land Trust is now under contract to purchase the property. Information from the appraisal will hopefully be known around March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019.

Mr. Norris explained that the Land Trust is different than many conservation groups in that they are not just trying to create biodiversity but also opportunities for public recreation. The Olympic Meadow Property is just under 30 acres and nearly 50/50 conservation land and developable land. The portion under conservation will be open to the public and will also allow Friends of Squaw Creek to move forward with restoration work that has funding.

Public Comment:

Jean Lange asked what will happen if the project is unable to raise funds. Perry Norris responded that the purchase and sale contract is assignable to the District but if the District does not move forward with the acquisition because a bond measure has not passed, the Truckee Donner Land Trust would try to buy the full property for conservation. He said it would be very challenging and unlikely that the Land Trust could raise funds independently.

Sal Monforte asked when the taxpayers will know the cost to homeowners. Mike Geary responded that the ballot language including cost must be approved by the Board by July 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2019, and thus that is the latest time that exact costs will be known. Mr. Monforte explained that tax payers see a lot of different items on their tax bill and need to understand the costs and duration of payment for this acquisition. Mr. Geary responded that the financial implications are not yet known but this is an immediate next step. Director Ilfeld explained that it is not just a matter of confidentiality but that the number is challenging to determine because costs include purchase price, capital improvements (e.g.: trail development), operations and maintenance (e.g.: SVPSD Parks and Recreation Department budget, capital replacement expenses etc.) and the cost to tax payers will hopefully be offset by aggressive fundraising.

Fred Ilfeld said that the process until July 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2019 will be implemented by three groups:

1. Ad Hoc / Steering Committee – composed of Directors Ilfeld and Hudson, TDLT's Executive Director CEO Perry Norris, PSD staff, and consultants, the steering committee is proposed to be the decision-making body, especially around the financial parameters and political campaign.
2. Parks & Recreation Committee – these are our “community meetings”, referred to as “Workshops”. The purpose of these workshops will be to have an open discussion with the public about crafting uses for the existing facilities.
3. Stakeholder Group – this is by invitation only and will consist of local and regional leaders that will guide the strategy to raise funds to acquire the property and conduct an election for a bond measure.

Director Ilfeld introduced the project phases stating that the first phase will be upgrades to the existing property and will not yet include master planning of the full property. A voter survey of all registered voters (just under 600 people) and some of the roughly 2,500 property owners will be completed to inform the ballot measure. This survey will be run by our political consultant and will ask participants what they would like to see and how much they are willing to pay.

Director Ilfeld noted that press releases are available in the board packet. Approximately 45% of the land is in the meadows and zoned as conservation preserve, people will be able to access the

conservation area for creek access. The rest of the property (except 1.2 acres forest) could be used for whatever the community wants it to be and is willing to fund through a parcel tax. Right now, it is envisioned as open space with trails. In the future there will be a larger tax base and more revenue for Parks and Recreation and possibly additional development.

Mr. Geary further reviewed the phasing and schedule noting that the current focus is how the property can be used without significant capital improvements; having the site remain mostly open space with trails and site furniture for passive recreation. Because of the aggressive schedule there is not enough time for the open and inclusive public process needed to develop a full master plan for the property. In December 2019, design of Phase 1 improvements will start for construction in 2020. Concurrently, master planning will begin to determine the best long-term uses of the Olympic Meadow property. This master plan may occur in conjunction with master planning efforts by Placer County for Squaw Valley Park. Phase 3 will focus on fundraising for the proposed master plan and phase 4, construction of those facilities.

Public Comment –

Jean Lange asked if the property would be re-zoned? Mike Geary said it is possible and explained the zoning on each of the two parcels.

Mike Carabetta stated that fundraising and campaigning was not addressed in the groups that Fred Ilfeld described and asked who would be responsible for those efforts. Jessica Asher clarified that there will likely be a campaign committee and volunteers to get the word out, but that group would not be developed until late spring or early summer. Director Ilfeld noted that the Land Trust is very skilled with fundraising and has a Director of Philanthropy who will be approximately half-time working on this project.

Ed Heneveld urged reaching out to all potential voters (including 2<sup>nd</sup> homeowners) with the voter survey to make sure there isn't opposition with the second homeowners. Director Ilfeld agreed and asked that if anyone has suggestions on how to best engage second homeowners to provide them. Fred noted that one of the public workshops will hopefully be on the weekend when second homeowners are here. Mr. Heneveld noted that it is important that the Resort at Squaw Creek and Squaw/Alpine are supportive of the project and that acquisition of the Olympic Meadow Property will raise all property values in the Valley.

Mr. Geary closed by saying that the Olympic Meadow Property will be discussed at the Squaw Valley MAC meeting on February 7<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at 6 p.m. Mr. Geary also thanked the Truckee Donner Land Trust and said that he looks forward to working with the group. Lastly, Mr. Geary noted that one of the press releases stated there would be a Feb 12<sup>th</sup> meeting at 2 p.m. which isn't true. Mr. Geary asked for people to spread the word and said that once public meetings are set, the time and date will be on the District's website and will be promoted to encourage attendance. Fred Ilfeld stated that there is a desire to do at least one public meeting at the house, but it is under a ski-lease and thus requires additional coordination.

Public Comment – No further comment.

**F-1A Olympic Meadow Property – Disclosure of Potential Conflict of Interest.**

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment, and authorized the General Manager to execute the disclosure of potential conflict of interest.

Thomas Archer, District Counsel, introduced the item. Mr. Archer has been advising Squaw Valley Public Service District (“District”) and the Truckee Donner Land Trust (“Land Trust”) regarding the offer for purchase of the Poulsen Family property, located at 325 Squaw Valley Rd., Olympic Valley and has represented the interest of Eric J. Poulsen in his capacity as a Director of the District and as a broker at Squaw Valley Realty. While there is no financial interest that defines the conflict of interest, there is, at least, an appearance of a conflict of interest and/or the potential that an actual conflict of interest may arise in the future. Mr. Archer noted that since the parties are working collaboratively, he can work in this regard. To enable Mr. Archer to continue to provide legal guidance, he has requested the District, the Land Trust and Director Poulsen execute an acknowledgement that the parties understand the Disclosure of Conflict of Interest and waives the same. Mr. Archer will continue to be open and honest and will immediately advise if there is an actual conflict of interest and each group will have the right to their own independent counsel.

Public Comment – none

Director Hudson made a motion to authorize the General Manager to execute the disclosure of potential conflict of interest. The motion was seconded by Director Ilfeld. The motion passed, and the vote was unanimous.

Cox – Yes

Gustafson – Yes

Hudson – Yes

Ilfeld – Yes

Poulsen – Yes

**F-1B Olympic Meadow Property – Formation of Ad Hoc Committee.**

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment and formed an Ad Hoc Committee for the Olympic Meadow Property acquisition, comprised of Director Hudson and Director Ilfeld.

Fred Ilfeld introduced the item. The committee will meet on an as-needed basis to provide guidance to staff and consultants on a myriad of issues related to the acquisition. The ad hoc committee is expected to work with staff, the Land Trust, and consultants on project budgets, schedule, press releases, funding opportunities, issues surrounding conducting an election, and directing consultants. Director Ilfeld suggested that Mike Geary and Perry Norris choose members of the ad-hoc committee.

Mr. Geary recommended that Bill Hudson and Fred Ilfeld be on the Ad Hoc Committee. Mr. Geary stated it is important that he can meet with these board members quickly as the work for the real estate transaction may demand.

Public Comment –

Jean Lange asked who is paying the hired consultants. Mr. Geary responded that the District is leaning on the Land Trust now and is trying to secure TOT funds, other grants and private and commercial donations to offset the costs associated with acquisition.

Director Ilfeld made a motion to form an Olympic Meadow Property Ad Hoc Committee which was seconded by Director Gustafson. The motion passed, and the vote was unanimous.

Cox – Yes

Gustafson – Yes

Hudson – Yes

Ilfeld – Yes

Poulsen – Yes

**Item F-4 was taken out of order.**

**F-4 Award Contract for Truckee River Siphon Replacement Project.**

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment, approved the bid proposal from Cruz Construction for construction of the Project, and authorized the General Manager to execute all contractual documents.

Directors Cox and Poulsen met with staff for a Water and Sewer Committee meeting on January 28<sup>th</sup> from approximately 9:00-10:00 a.m. to review item F-4 and receive an update on the PlumpJack Well Pump House - Phase Two Project.

Mr. Hunt reviewed the item and introduced the consulting engineers from Farr West Engineering, Greg Lyman and Matt Van Dyne.

The District put the Truckee River Siphon Replacement Project (Project) out to bid on May 4, 2018. Bids were scheduled to be opened on May 25, 2018. No bids were received on the May 25 bid opening date.

Staff and Farr West Engineering have spent the past 8 months communicating with several general contractors, directional drilling contractors, and regulatory agencies to adjust the design criteria based on site conditions and geologic constraints. The District received proposals from three qualified general contractors between October 2018 and January 2019. The proposal results are as follows:

- Cruz Construction – \$1,711,450
- Ames Construction - \$1,797,721
- Q&D Construction - \$1,847,100

The original engineer's opinion of probable cost for the project in early 2018 was \$1,124,000. Greg Lyman noted that engineering estimate was based on a previous project from Reno, NV in 2016; however, both the specific site conditions and the economy have pushed the cost higher. Staff is confident that the project cost reflects current market value as all of the submitted bids

were very close to each other.

Staff and Farr West Engineering have reviewed the proposals and spoken with project references (both on and off the reference list) and determined that the low bidder, Cruz Construction, and their drilling subcontractor, Kinnan Engineering Inc., are well qualified to perform the work for the District and feel confident selecting them.

The Truckee River Siphon Replacement Project is being funded through a combination of funds from Sewer Capital and the Sewer Fixed Asset Replacement Fund (FARF).

Director Cox noted that he and Director Poulsen discussed a lot of details during the Committee meeting yesterday. Director Cox had been worried about the project but now feels confident with the assembled team. Director Cox noted that other member agencies at T-TSA are very interested in the project. Director Poulsen shared Director Cox's sentiment.

Director Cox asked what the length of the line is to be replaced. Mr. Lyman and Mr. Hunt responded that it is roughly 450 LF to the Truckee River Interceptor (TRI) from the sending pit.

Director Cox asked how the old lines will be abandoned. Mr. Hunt said the lines will be reused to run conduit across the highway and then will be grouted.

Director Cox asked about how the project will tie into the TRI, if those costs were included in the bid cost and if T-TSA was involved. Mr. Lyman responded that staff has met with T-TSA which will have a representative on site during the TRI tie-in. Mr. Hunt said staff has met with T-TSA throughout the project and confirmed the costs of the tie-in are included in the bid.

Director Poulsen noted that he was impressed with Farr West Engineering finding good options and checking references after the initial lack of bids. Director Poulsen noted that while this type of project is normally done with open excavation, the Siphon design is less expensive and has less environmental risk than open excavation.

Director Hudson asked for a further explanation of why the cost was more expensive than initially estimated. Mr. Lyman stated that there were two equal factors. First, the economy has created rising costs for all construction projects and second, the previous design assumed local drillers with smaller rigs; however, the local drillers were not interested in the project because of the risk created by site conditions. Out of state drillers are using bigger rigs, which are more expensive but handle variable geologic conditions better.

Director Ilfeld asked if staff could elaborate on the geology of the river and how confident the team is to get through it. Mr. Lyman explained that drilling is easier if there is a consistent surface, but the project site has medium bedrock, alluvial soil and granite which is challenging. The team is confident drilling will be possible with the larger rigs proposed.

Director Gustafson asked when the referenced project in Reno was completed and how it is



performing. Mr. Lyman responded that it was completed in 2016 and is working well.

Mr. Hunt asked that the Board approve the bid amount with a 5% construction contingency. This contingency will not be available to the contractor but would be available if staff need to make a contract amendment.

Director Hudson made a motion to approve the bid proposal from Cruz Construction for construction of the Project and authorized the General Manager to execute all contractual documents, which was seconded by Director Gustafson. A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed, and the vote was unanimous.

Cox – Yes

Gustafson – Yes

Hudson – Yes

Ilfeld – Yes

Poulsen – Yes

## **F-2 Annual Review of Purpose, Mission and Core Values Statements.**

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment and agreed that no changes are needed.

An annual review of the District's adopted Purpose Statement, Mission Statement and Core Values is part of the Board's annual activities. The last review was conducted in January 2018 and no change was made. The last change was made in 2014 with an addition to the Mission Statement to include "conservation-minded".

These statements are typically reviewed annually in order to accommodate changes requested by the Board, any significant changes in the community and to accommodate concerns or requests made by the public.

### **Public Comment –**

Jean Lange said that the negotiations for the Olympic Meadow Property conflict with the first listed core value: "honesty, openness and maintaining the public trust." Tom Archer, District counsel, responded that legally the District can keep land negotiations of real property confidential and discussed in closed session. Director Hudson responded that the District is not unwilling to share negotiations but is unable. Director Poulsen left the room due to conflict of interest. Jean Lange said this confidentiality raises her suspicions. Mr. Geary responded that the District did have a hard time accepting that the terms of the negotiation had to be confidential but given the specific terms determined that the District could still be open and transparent with the public despite some terms being confidential. Director Hudson said that no one is going to vote to pass a revenue measure without the details, that these details will be shared as soon as legally feasible and that it is typical that during escrow on a real estate transaction that details are not made public. Director Poulsen rejoined the room.

Director Ilfeld asked when new services [Parks and Recreation] should be added to the mission statement. Mr. Geary replied that we should add this next year if the Olympic

Meadow Property acquisition is successful, Director Ilfeld agreed.

Director Hudson asked for an update on the strategic planning process. Mr. Geary replied that at the last meeting the Board approved contracting with Freshtracks Collaboration for the strategic plan; however, staff feels the process should be delayed because many items within the Work Plan are still in progress and it is difficult to do long-term planning while the future of Parks and Recreation services is unknown. The General Manager's monthly status report has a discussion on the Strategic Plan as well.

Chairman Cox asked if the Board agreed that no changes are needed. All Board members responded that no changes are needed at this time.

### **F-3 Fire Department – Mission and Vision Statements, and Core Values.**

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment and approved the Fire Department Mission and Vision statements, and Core Values.

Director Poulsen and Director Cox met with Chief Riley for the Fire Committee meeting on January 27th from approximately 8:30-9:00 a.m. to review this item.

Chief Riley reviewed the item. The Fire Department would like to adopt Mission and Vision Statements and a set of Core Values to establish a "value based" versus a "rule based" Fire Department. The entire crew helped to develop the Mission, Vision, and Core Values, which required investment from the team. The crews feel it is important the statements are concise and easy to recall.

The Mission, Vision, and Core Values represent the Department's ideas of why we are here, what we do, and how we do it. The statements below are proposed for adoption:

**Mission Statement** – The Squaw Valley Fire Department's purpose is to protect and enhance the safety and well-being of those in our community.

**Vision** – The vision of the Squaw Valley Fire Department is to respond efficiently with courage and compassion to all our calls. This will be accomplished through a comprehensive system of prevention, public education and mitigation of hazards within our community.

**Core Values (PRIDE)** – Professionalism, Respect, Integrity, Dedication, Excellence

Director Cox said the statements were very well done. Chief Riley responded that he will pass Director Cox's sentiment onto the crews.

Director Hudson asked Chief Riley to further describe the word "enhance" in the mission statement. Chief Riley responded that that word intends to capture the Fire Department helping the community be fire wise, practicing defensible space and fire prevention, and providing CPR and other important trainings.

Director Ilfeld said that he is very proud of the Fire Department and the mission, vision and core values are the bedrock of the Department. Director Ilfeld noted that he particularly likes the vision statement.

Director Poulsen noted that the Fire Committee discussed many comments but overall liked the statements and any comments can be addressed in the future. The primary comment was the definition of community and recognizing the work done outside of the jurisdictional community – ex: mutual aid agreements and strike teams.

Director Gustafson said that it is important to keep the Fire Department honorable and to keep the trucks clean.

Public Comment – none

Director Hudson made a motion to authorize the staff to adopt the proposed Mission Statement, Vision Statement and Core Values for the Fire Department which was seconded by Director Ilfeld. The motion passed, and the vote was unanimous.

Cox – Yes

Gustafson – Yes

Hudson – Yes

Ilfeld – Yes

Poulsen – Yes

#### **F-5 Mountain Housing Council (MHC) Policy Platform.**

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment, approved the Mountain Housing Council's (MHC) Policy Platform and authorized the General Manager to sign a letter authorizing MHC to advocate on state and federal policies that support achievable local housing in the Tahoe-Truckee region.

The Mountain Housing Council of Tahoe Truckee (MHC) is a project of the Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation that brings together 25 stakeholders to study and provide recommendations on the challenges of housing in the North Lake Tahoe-Truckee Region. The District is participating in the MHC's efforts as a Community Partner with Director Ilfeld serving as the District's representative to the MHC.

MHC is requesting member approval of their State and Federal Housing Policy Platform as well as authorization for the MHC to advocate for state and federal policies and funding programs that increase achievable local housing solutions for the Tahoe Truckee region.

The three objectives in the policy platform are:

1. Building political identity and influence outside the region.
2. Change or remove policy barriers to implementing achievable local housing in the region.
3. Remove barriers to attracting funding for achievable local housing projects in the region.

Director Ilfeld noted that North Tahoe/Truckee has a small population and it's important to team with other small communities for advocacy work.

Director Poulsen asked if there were indirect financial implications to the policy and recalled the discussion on Mountain Housing Council's connection fee suggestions from the December 18, 2018 Board Meeting. Mr. Geary responded that the policy platform being discussed in this action item is a separate policy and unrelated to the discussion on connection fees.

Director Hudson made a motion to approve the Mountain Housing Council's (MHC) Policy Platform and authorized the General Manager to sign a letter authorizing MHC to advocate on state and federal policies that support achievable local housing in the Tahoe-Truckee region, which was seconded by Director Ilfeld. The motion passed, and the vote was unanimous.

Cox – Yes

Gustafson – Yes

Hudson – Yes

Ilfeld – Yes

Poulsen – Yes

## **G. Status Reports.**

### **G-1 Fire Department Operations Report.**

Chief Riley reviewed the report.

The past month was one of the busiest periods of the year; there were 86 calls to the Fire Department including a garage fire on Lanny Lane. Chief Riley provided background on the shuttle bus discussion mentioned during Public Comment. There is concern that there are many shuttles in the circle near Tahoe Truckee Medical Group. This is a County road with Fire Department Connections and red curb which should not be treated like a loading zone. Director Ilfeld said it is important to have a transit center for all buses so that the public knows there is one place for all transit services and asked Chief Riley to advocate for such an area; and that it doesn't need to be the current location at the cul-de-sac.

Public Comment – None.

### **G-2 Water & Sewer Operations Report.**

Mr. Burks reviewed the report.

Mr. Burks reminded the Board that there are challenges for the maintenance crews when the Fire Department is using the 1810 space in the winter and that this is an ongoing issue that the crews work-around and hopes that long-term plans within the Parks and Recreation discussions recognize and work to address this issue. Mr. Burks also noted concerns with drive-time on busy-days in the valley and that these significant impacts could affect response time in an emergency.

Public Comment – None.

**G-3 Engineering Report.**

Mr. Hunt reviewed the report and provided an update on the District's major projects.

Mr. Hunt noted that he reorganized his monthly status report and asked the Board for feedback. Director Ilfeld responded that he liked the update on all active projects.

Director Cox asked Mr. Hunt for an update on seeking a loan from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and if the loan could reimburse contractor costs. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Geary responded that we are still eligible for USDA funding but that additional discussions are needed and have been on-hold due to the federal government shutdown. Ms. Grindle added that staff are looking at many loan options for projects. Mr. Hunt added that it is challenging to receive these loans and does require more staff work.

Public Comment – None.

**G-4 Administration Report.**

Ms. Asher reviewed the report.

Director Cox asked about training for the Board through the California Special Districts Association (CSDA). Ms. Asher noted that Board training was important and would help the District realize more cost-savings through the Special Districts Risk Management Authority (SDRMA) incentive program.

Public Comment – none

**G-5 Manager's Comments.**

Mr. Geary reviewed the report.

Mr. Geary discussed a meeting within the past month to terminate Squaw Valley Institute's lease at the 1810 property and for Perusse Law (SVI's current sub-tenant) to take-over the lease.

Mr. Geary noted that the Olympic Meadow Property will be discussed on the February 7<sup>th</sup>, 2019 Squaw Valley Municipal Advisory Council (SV MAC) meeting and asked that everyone help get the community involved.

Public Comment – none

**G-6 Legal Report (verbal).**

Mr. Archer is withholding his items until the closed session and invited the Olympic Meadow Property steering committee members to join the closed session.

Public Comment – None.

**G-7 Director's Comments.**

None.

Director Poulsen left the building.

**H. Closed Session.**

Only the action on the agenda, price and terms of payment for real-property negotiations, were discussed, no action was taken.

**I. Possible Action from Closed Session.**

No action was taken from the Closed Session.

**J. Adjourn.**

Director Hudson made a motion, seconded by Poulsen, to adjourn at 12:48 P.M. The motion passed, and the vote was unanimous.

Cox – Yes

Gustafson – Yes

Hudson – Yes

Ifeld – Yes

Poulsen – Absent

By, J. Asher

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