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BATTLEMENT MESA SERVICE ASSOCIATION
REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MAY 16, 2017

Present:	Laurel Koning Bob Arrington John Shepherd Denise Gallegos Al Reuter John Constine John Johnson Joel Toomey John Keller	President, Battlement Creek Village Vice President, Willow Creek Village Sec/Treasurer, Canyon View Village Declarant, Battlement Mesa Partners Director, First Eagle's Point Director, Mesa Ridge Townhomes Director, Monument Creek Village Director, Stone Ridge Village Director, The Reserve
Absent:	Eric Schmela Dianna Arnett Amy Provstgaard Brad Hoy	Declarant, Battlement Mesa Partners Director, Tamarisk Meadows Director, Tamarisk Village Director, Valley View Village
Also Present:	Steve Rippy Amie Martin	Association Manager Administrative Assistant
Community Members Present:	Chuck Hall Stuart McArthur	Kirby Wynn Lucy Cordova

OWNERS OPEN FORUM

None

CALL TO ORDER

Director Koning called the meeting to order at 9:00 am.

DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICT

None

KIRBY WYNN-GARFIELD COUNTY OIL & GAS LIAISON

See attached written report.

Mr. Wynn reported the only complaints that he has received are from the B & V pad in Parachute and these are regarding noise. URSA is working on correcting these issues.

NEW DIRECTOR AL REUTER

Director Koning welcomed new Director Al Reuter from First Eagle's Point.

APRIL 18, 2017 MEETING MINUTES

A motion was made by Director Keller and seconded by Director Arrington to approve the April 18, 2017 regular meeting minutes as presented. The motion carried unanimously.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

A motion was made by Director Arrington and seconded by Director Constine to approve the April 2017 financial statements; subject to audit. The motion carried unanimously.

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COMMITTEE REPORTS

Finance Committee-See attached written report.

Architectural Committee-See attached written report.

Covenant Control Committee-See attached written report.

Oil & Gas Committee-See attached written report.

Parks, Open Space & Trails Committee-No written report.

Associated Governments of Northwest Colorado-See attached written report.

Energy Advisory Board-No written report.

Director Arrington stated that the last EAB meeting was a work session and the next meeting is scheduled for June 1st in Rifle.

MANAGER REPORT

See attached written report.

Mr. Rippy stated that he would like the Board of Directors to hold a special meeting to discuss the 501 © 4 instead of waiting until the next regular meeting in June.

The Board of Directors agreed to hold a special meeting on May 30, 2017 at 9:00 am to discuss the 501 © 4.

Mr. Rippy reported that he was informed that John Lyons has petitioned the Town of Parachute that his property of 68 acres be annexed into the Town of Parachute.

Stuart McArthur confirmed the information and stated that on June 15, 2017 there will be a public hearing at the Parachute Town Hall to address the annexation and the zoning of the 68 acres. Mr. McArthur stated the acreage could potentially be zoned service commercial but it will have no effect on the BMSA trail or the park.

DEVELOPER REPORT

Declarant Gallegos reported that they are working on hiring their summer watering and mowing crew.

Declarant Gallegos reported that they are at capacity.

NEW BUSINESS**2017 Community Counts Membership**

A motion was made by Director Keller and seconded by Director Toomey to approve the \$250 2017 Community Counts membership. The motion carried unanimously.

Director Koning stated that she attended the Mayor's meeting and was informed that the Grand Avenue Bridge in Glenwood Springs would be closing on August 15, 2017 for 95 business days. RFTA will be providing free bus service from Parachute to Glenwood Springs. Director Koning stated that Amie Martin is in the process of getting the information about the free bus service so we can get it to our residents. Director Koning asked that the Grand Avenue Bridge closing be put on the Unresolved/working items list.

OLD BUSINESS**Turkey Trail Park Bid Proposal**

Mr. Rippy explained the 2 bids that had been received for Turkey Trail Park.

Director Koning stated that she would like to form a sub-committee to review the bids and come back to the Board at the special meeting on May 30th. The sub-committee is Directors Koning, Reuter, Keller and Steve Rippy. Director Koning asked for this item to be added to the special meeting agenda.

Director Koning asked when the landscaper was going to begin moving the sprinklers from the fence along Monument Trail so the remaining fences could get stained. Director Koning asked for this item to be added to the Unresolved/Working Items list.

OTHER BUSINESS

None

UNRESOLVED/WORKING ITEMS

Director Koning asked for the covenant review sub-committee item to be included on the agenda for the June regular meeting.

Director Koning asked for the sub-committee assigned to the discuss the possible uses for the URSA funds to meet.

ADJOURNMENT

The regular meeting adjourned at 10:52 am to go into the hearing process. Director Toomey and Shepherd left the meeting and provided a proxy for the hearing to Director Koning.

HEARING

A motion was made by Director Constine and seconded by Director Keller to leave all fines on the account and hire a contractor to enter the property to repair the fence and clean up the property, double all costs and charge the costs back to the account. The motion carried unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT

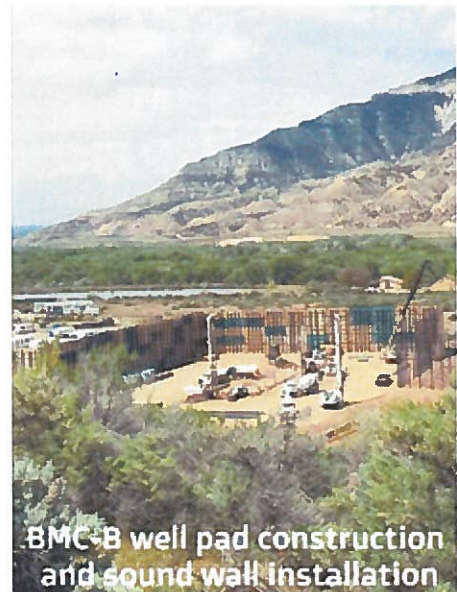
The meeting adjourned at 11:06 am.

News You Can Use

Kirby Wynn is Garfield County's oil and gas liaison. Responding to questions and concerns about oil and gas activity is Kirby's top priority. Call or email Kirby anytime day or night at (970) 987-2557 or kwynn@garfield-county.com for assistance with oil and gas questions and concerns. Sign up to receive timely email updates on oil & gas activities and issues by sending Kirby an email saying "Sign me up!"

Ursa Operating Company Oil and Gas Activity Within the Battlement Mesa PUD

Phase I activities: In late March, Ursa Operating Company began drilling the first 14 of 28 wells planned for the BMC-D well pad just off River Bluff Road. Drilling should continue through about May 24th to be followed by well completion activities. Construction of the BMC-B well pad is nearly complete with sound mitigation walls being erected this week. Drilling of the 24 wells planned for the BMC-B pad should begin the end of May and run through September. All Phase I well drilling and completions activities for the 52 wells planned for the B and the D pads is projected to be wrapped up by mid 2018 at which time the activity level and associated traffic from these activities should be much reduced. These Phase I development activities seem to be progressing smoothly with minimal reported disturbance to nearby neighbors.



Phase II activities: Ursa expects to submit their Phase II development applications for Garfield County Special Use Permit review the last week of May. It is expected Ursa will submit applications for the two remaining well pads (BMC-A and BMC-L) needed to fully develop their minerals within the Battlement Mesa PUD boundaries, plus an injection well and a temporary water treatment facility (BMC-F). Information regarding how to access, review and provide public comments will be provided in this newsletter. Of note, there will be multiple hearings and other opportunities over several months to review and provide formal and informal comments throughout the permit application review process.

BMSA Financial Committee

May 16 Report on Financial Documents

For April, 2017

Operating Accounts

April is the fourth month of our fiscal year. The results for YTD are very positive. On the income side, Actuals exceeded the budget amounts by \$83,859 the biggest contributor was the Developer's payment of \$245,645 against the budgeted amount of \$186,110. In addition, Common Assessments was \$9,613 more than budget, and Attorney fees exceeded the budget by \$14,700.

On the Expenditure side, the actuals were below the budgeted amounts by \$67,736. Those accounts exceeding budget amounts by substantial amounts were: Community Relations (Annual Mtg), Weed Mgmt (\$5,356 – No amount had been budgeted). Those accounts underrunning the budget were: Mgmt & Acctg (\$7,792), Legal Services (\$3,686), Recycle Dumpster (\$3,490). Other items underrunning budget were Landscape Mtce, Right of Way/Open Space Mtce, and Fence Mtce. These latter items have not been billed as of this date so the Income over Expense can be misleading.

The bottom line for March is that Actuals results show a positive of \$151,595 over budgeted amounts.

Copies of the April 2017 financials are included in your packets.

On the Balance Sheet, all of the accounts are consistent with past history and there is nothing of concern.

Reserve Accounts

We also reviewed the Reserve Accounts. The Median Improvement and Trails Improvements accounts were paid from the Reserve as scheduled.

The amounts invested with Edward Jones continue to earn small amounts and are consistent with the State Laws requiring investing in secure accounts.

Tax Filing

Status. The audit has not yet been completed nor the filing of the Income Tax forms. These are been done by our retained CPAs.

Battlement Mesa Architectural Committee

Applications under review:

January 18, 2017

1. 243 Mineral Springs Circle
Owner: Kamron Doyle
Subdivision: Tamarisk Meadows
Request: Replace 4' cedar fence with 6' cedar fence
Completion Date: March 1st, weather permitting
Committee Action: Approved
2. 17 Promontory Place
Owner: Gary Bascom
Subdivision: Willow Creek Village
Request: Remove rear steps and patio stones and replace with a 128 sq ft deck and install a 42" tall fenced pet area
Completion Date: February 15, 2017
Committee Action: Approved

February 15, 2017

1. 81 Talon Trail
Owner: Shane & Ashley Wolf
Subdivision: First Eagle's Point
Request: Pour a concrete parking apron
Completion Date: May 2017
Committee Action: Approved

March 1, 2017

1. 31 Cactus Court
Owner: Aaron & Keeli Sova
Subdivision: Monument Creek Village
Request: install gravel parking pad, install sprinkler system in front and back yards, add chain link fence in back yard for dog run, install retaining wall in back yard and build storage shed in the back yard.
Completion Date: March 18, 2017
Committee Action: The parking apron and sprinkler system was approved as submitted. The chain link fence, retaining wall and storage shed were denied due to lack of information.

2. 26 Baker Hill Place
Owner: Bryson Minter & Jewel Papale
Subdivision: Tamarisk Meadows
Request: Replace 4' cedar fence with 6' cedar fence.
Completion Date: March 25, 2017
Committee Action: Approved
3. 14 Mesa Vista Place
Owner: Justin & Sharon Shaw
Subdivision: The Reserve
Request: Replace and/or plant landscape plants and trees.
Completion Date: May 15, 2017
Committee Action: Approved

March 15, 2017

1. 124 Columbine Lane
Owner: Stephen Tubbs
Subdivision: Monument Creek Village
Request: Pour concrete apron
Completion Date: March 3, 2017
Committee Action: Approved
2. 61 Willow Creek Court
Owner: Dennis & Alice Alvord
Subdivision: Willow Creek Village
Request: Replace front door
Completion Date: May 1, 2017
Committee Action: Approved
3. 229 Boulder Ridge Drive
Owner: Clive & Maria Beckington
Subdivision: Battlement Creek Village
Request: Paint the siding around the main entrance, paint the front door and garage door, paint fence and install 5 light fixtures.
Completion Date: May 31, 2017
Committee Action: Approved
4. 59 E Tamarack Circle
Owner: Marilyn Mondragon
Subdivision: Tamarisk Village
Request: Replace rock walls, replace front yard grass with sod and rebuild another retaining wall.
Completion Date: May 31, 2017
Committee Action: Approved

5. 124 Talon Trail
Owner: Karl Randolph
Subdivision: First Eagle's Point
Request: Install/build storage shed and enclosed existing covered deck.
Completion Date: Already completed.
Committee Action: Approved

April 5, 2017

1. 26 Cliff View Lane
Owner: William Crawford
Subdivision: Valley View Village
Request: Plant 2 trees in the back yard.
Completion Date: None given
Committee Action: Approved
2. 105 Juniper Lane
Owner: Norvie & Rhonda Kochevar
Subdivision: Monument Creek Village
Request: Remove rock mound and dirt, extend rock wall as needed, install weed barrier and ¾" washed gravel.
Completion Date: April 30, 2017
Committee Action: Approved
3. 50 Pinyon Place
Owner: Elaine Callister
Subdivision: Monument Creek Village
Request: Replace 4' cedar fence with 6' cedar fence.
Completion Date: April 25, 2017
Committee Action: Approved
4. 46 Little Phoenix Way
Owner: John & Jessica Strong
Subdivision: Tamarisk Meadows
Request: Park in existing gravel apron.
Completion Date: Already completed.
Committee Action: Approved

April 19, 2017

1. 47 Little Phoenix Way
Owner: Kay Merry
Subdivision: Tamarisk Meadows
Request: Re-roof home.
Completion Date: May 29, 2017
Committee Action: Approved

2. 107 Eagle Ridge Drive
Owner: Armando & Leticia Alvarado
Subdivision: First Eagle's Point
Request: Paint fence.
Completion Date: May 15, 2017
Committee Action: Denied. Committee would like to see larger paint sample.
3. 16 Little Phoenix Way
Owner: Mark & Rebecca Cayou
Subdivision: Tamarisk Meadows
Request: Install a fence on the right side of the driveway.
Completion Date: June 5, 2017
Committee Action: Approved
4. 91 Willow Creek Trail
Owner: Gregg & Susie Slone
Subdivision: Willow Creek Village
Request: Landscape front yard and paint front door and garage wall.
Completion Date: Summer 2017
Committee Action: Approved
5. 50 Willowview Way
Owner: Matthew & Judith McKenna
Subdivision: Monument Creek Village
Request: Install gravel parking apron.
Completion Date: June 1, 2017
Committee Action: Approved
6. 328 Lodgepole Circle
Owner: Spencer & Taalr Claridge
Subdivision: Stone Ridge Village
Request: Install gravel parking apron, plant grass in the back yard and replace split rail fence with 6' cedar fence.
Completion Date: None Given
Committee Action: Approved
7. 187 Sagemont Circle
Owner: Jared & Kelly Bartunek
Subdivision: Monument Creek Village
Request: Install flag pole and plant a tree in the front yard.
Completion Date: May 15, 2017
Committee Action: Approved

8. 164 Mineral Springs Circle
Owner: Michael & Yebi Hill
Subdivision: Tamarisk Meadows
Request: Replace 4' cedar fence with 6' cedar fence.
Completion Date: June 30, 2017
Committee Action: Approved
9. 134 Boulder Ridge Drive
Owner: Thomas Hogelin
Subdivision: Battlement Creek Village
Request: Build storage shed.
Completion Date: End of summer.
Committee Action: Approved
10. 25 River View Place
Owner: Dan Birrer
Subdivision: Willow Creek Village
Request: Re-roof home.
Completion Date: May 31, 2017
Committee Action: Approved
11. 38 Snowberry Place
Owner: Russell Cartwright
Subdivision: Stone Ridge Village
Request: Build new home.
Completion Date:
Committee Action: Approved

Violation Report / April 2017

Village	Trashcan	Maintenance of Property	Parking	Animal Complain	Inoperable or Abandoned Vehicle	Other	Total	Percent of Total Violations
Monument Creek	5	17	10	1	1	0	34	29.1%
Battlement Creek	9	0	4	0	0	0	13	11.1%
The Reserve	3	2	1	0	0	0	6	5.1%
Willow Creek	1	4	1	0	0	0	6	5.1%
Tamarisk Village	16	6	7	0	0	0	29	25.0%
Tamarisk Meadows	0	5	2	0	0	0	7	6.0%
Stone Ridge Village	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.7%
Valley View	6	4	0	0	2	0	12	10.3%
1 st Eagles Point	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	3.4%
Fairways	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Mesa Ridge	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1.7%
Canyon View	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	1.7%
Total	43	42	27	1	4	0	117	
Percent of Total	36.8%	35.9%	23.1%	0.9%	3.4%	0.0%		

Violation Report / January – April 2017

Village	Trash Can	Maintenance of Property	Parking	Animal Complaint	Inoperable or Abandoned Vehicle	Other	Total	Percent of Total Violation
Monument Creek	47	35	41	3	11	1	138	33.9%
Battlement Creek	15	1	6	1	0	0	23	5.7%
The Reserve	6	2	6	1	2	0	17	4.2%
Willow Creek	12	8	8	0	0	0	28	6.9%
Tamarisk Village	36	15	21	0	2	2	76	18.7%
Tamarisk Meadows	11	9	13	0	1	0	34	8.4%
Stone Ridge Village	3	2	5	0	1	0	11	2.7%
Valley View	29	7	5	1	4	2	48	11.8%
1 st Eagles Point	8	6	3	0	0	0	17	4.2%
Fairways	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.2%
Mesa Ridge	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	1.0%
Canyon View	6	1	1	0	2	0	10	2.5%
Total	176	87	110	6	23	5	407	
Percent of Total	43.2%	21.4%	27.0%	1.5%	5.7%	1.2%		

Oil and Gas Committee Overview.

•At the Direction of the Board of Directors monitor and report on energy issues affecting the Battlement Mesa Planned Unit Development (PUD) and/or energy issues outside the PUD if those issues could affect the health and welfare of Battlement Mesa residents. Also, provide a communication outlet between the energy industry, Energy Advisory Board, Local Government Designee and the BMSA.

1. The Committee shall review and monitor energy issues in the Battlement Mesa area and report to the Board of Directors.
2. The Committee shall meet, when necessary, with energy companies to gather information about their activities and/or communicate concerns.
3. The Committee shall make every attempt to achieve the desired outcome by negotiation rather than confrontation on issues involving energy companies.
4. The Committee may from time to time hold informational gatherings with the mineral extraction industry, BMSA Board of Directors and community members.
5. The Committee shall make requests of the Board of Directors for approval of all expenditures.
6. As requested by the Board of Directors, conduct other committee related duties as assigned.
7. Review its own performance annually and submit a report to the Board of Directors identifying what had been accomplished by the Committee.

Oil & Gas Committee Activities:

- Oil & Gas Committee Meeting – May 9, 2017

Current Focus

- Continued review URSA's Phase I's ongoing activities for the Battlement Mesa Planned Unit Development (PUD) and local surrounding areas.
- Begin review of URSA's Phase II planned activities for the Battlement Mesa Planned Unit Development (PUD).
- Follow O & G activities in the BMSA area.

Activities

- URSA's Phase I activities in PUD and surrounding areas:
 - The B Pad is being constructed with completion scheduled around the 19th of May 2017.
 - The rig will move to the B Pad when the drilling of the 14 wells on the D Pad concludes.
 - The D Pad as of the 9th of May was drilling the 10th of the 14 well that will be drilled on this occupation. This drilling should be completed by the 23rd or 24th of May. The rig that is on the D Pad will then move to the B Pad and begin drilling the 24 wells planned for the B Pad. This drilling will continue until approximately the end of November 2017.
 - Completion is currently ongoing on the B & V Pad located west of the Hotels in Parachute. Once approximately one-half of the wells are completed the activity will move to the D Pad to complete the 14 wells that will have been drilled on the D Pad. Once these 14 wells on D Pad are completed the Completions activity will return to the B & V Pad to complete the remaining well there (24 wells total).



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Service Association

- Completions will move from the B & V Pad to the B PAD to accomplish all of the 24 wells on that pad.
- The Rig upon completion of the drilling on the B Pad will move back to the D Pad to finish drilling the remaining 14 wells scheduled for this pad for a total of 28. This drilling will be completed by mid-December 2017, followed by Completions of these 14 wells that will be concluded by March/April 2018.
- The Injection well scheduled for the Thompkins pad is in the final stages of permitting by the COGCC.
- All of the Phase I activities are expected to be completed in less than three years.
- Summit Midstream Pipeline Activates
 - Pipelines for both gas and water are being installed.
 - The gas line installation will connect to existing collection line to get the produced gas to market.
 - The water lines are to reduce the amount of truck traffic that would be required if the water lines were not installed. As many as 150 large water trucks are projected per day during drilling and completions if the water lines are not installed.
 - All of the required bore work is completed
 - The laying of the pipes and the revegetation of the pipeline disturbance should be completed during June 2017.
- URSA's Phase II Activates:
 - Phase II is currently includes three well Pads (A, L and F).
 - The A Pad by the water treatment facility is planned for 24 gas wells and an Injection well.
 - The L Pad located off of Spencer Blvd. is planned for 33 gas wells.
 - There was requirement to rework the layout of the L Pad to insure that it was not within 1000 feet of Grace Bible Church. URSA plans to submit the information to Garfield County around the end of May 2017 and to the COGCC by early June 2017.
 - The F Pad would still be a water storage facility, but not a pond. Instead water storage containers will be used in conjunction with the water pipelines to reduce the large truck traffic.
 - If all of these proposed modifications in the Phase II plans are approved, it is projected that all of the drilling and completions activities will be accomplished in the same three year timeframe as Phase I.

Action Items / Next Steps

- Continue to review the URSA applications for the Phase I and Phase II activities in the Battlement Mesa Area.
- Follow activities of Oil & Gas in and around the Battlement Mesa Area.



ASSOCIATED GOVERNMENTS
OF NORTHWEST COLORADO
MINUTES

AGNC BOARD OF DIRECTORS & MEMBERS MEETING MINUTES

February 15, 2017

9:00 am – 1:30 pm

Fruita Community Center, 324 N Coulson St, Fruita, CO 81521

Call to order and introductions: The meeting was called to order at 9:11 a.m. by Chairman, Martin Chazen and introductions were made.

Approval of minutes: November 16, 2016 meeting minutes were presented. A motion made by Ray Beck to approve the minutes was seconded by Roger Granat; the Motion passed. Martin Chazen abstained as he was not in attendance at the November meeting.

Filling AGNC Board Vacancies: The Board recognizes Ray Beck as the new board member representative for Moffat County and Jeff Rector as the new board member representative for Rio Blanco County. Routt County representatives will assist with obtaining a municipal representative for the County; Moffat County will assist with obtaining a municipal representative from Craig.

Financial report for December 2016, January and February 2017: The financials were reviewed by Executive Director, Bonnie Petersen. Doug Monger moved to approve December, January and February financials, Ray Beck seconded; the Motion passed. Mike Samson moved approval of supplemental \$1,147 funding for phone and internet in 2017 budget, Ray Beck seconded; the Motion passed.

Audit: Petersen asked the board if an RFP for a new auditor should be sent out this year as this will be the third year Paul Miller will have done the single annual audit for AGNC. Discussion followed pertaining to the difficulties of finding an auditor for this particular type of audit. It was agreed that it is a good control to change auditors every 5 or 6 years; AGNC will ask for a proposal from the current auditor for another year and revisit this in a year.

CORA Policy: Petersen reviewed the proposed CORA Policy for AGNC. Due to a CORA request last year, we have found that it is necessary to have a policy in regards to these requests posted on our web site to protect ourselves legally and financially. Mike Samson moved to ratify the Colorado Public (Open) Records Act policy as presented, Doug Monger seconded; the Motion passed.

Records Retention: Petersen reviewed the records retention schedule used by Region 10, suggesting AGNC adopt the schedule. Ray Beck moved to adopt the schedule. Discussion followed that legal counsel should review the schedule prior to approval. Doug Monger moved to table the motion to approve until legal counsel reviews and approves the schedule, Mike Samson seconded; the Motion to approve is tabled.

Strategic Action Planning Group on Aging - Findings and Recommendations:

James L. Riesberg, Chairman: SAPGA has issued their Initial Strategic Action Plan on Aging for Colorado. The plan outlines 8 goals:

- Goal 1: Colorado seniors will be able to live and fully participate in their communities of choice for as long as possible.
- Goal 2: Older adults will be able to stay engaged in the labor force and volunteer sector for as long as they want or need.
- Goal 3: Colorado seniors and their families will be more financially secure and prepared to meet the challenges of aging.
- Goal 4: Coloradans will be prepared for the challenges of caring for aging loved-ones and will be able to do so without endangering their own health or well-being or the health and well-being of the recipient of care.
- Goal 5: There will be enough skilled, educated and trained workers, paid commensurate to the abilities and training, to meet the needs of employers and industries serving Colorado's growing senior population.
- Goal 6: Older Coloradans will stay healthier longer through access to quality and affordable person-centered care that aligns with their preferences and values.
- Goal 7: All levels of government will meet their commitments to support older Coloradans and their families.
- Goal 8: Colorado will empower and protect seniors from abuse, neglect, and exploitation.

The full strategic action plan is available at www.colorado.gov/agingstrategy .

Government Relations:

Diana, Ted, and Richard Orf gave an update on the legislative session. There have been 417 bills introduced, we are following 63 of them, about 20% of the introduced bills, with 12-15 having been taken off the list. 34 of the bills we are following are on the calendar in the next 3 weeks. Animosity has not decreased during this session with sharp comments from urban legislators about the rural Colorado and their demands.

- CORA bill - Had a meeting with the Attorney General's office resulting in a number of changes being made to the bill; many are good protections. We don't know if it will help move opponents to neutral. We may see the bill again on Wednesday. Attorney General's office does not want this made public yet.
- HB1049 tax abatement bill - Will go to 3rd reading in the house. They are working to identify concerns and potential fixes for the bill. Rep. Thurlow agrees that attorneys should talk to each other to nail down legal details. There will be a time lag for introduction in senate.
- HB1152 allows FML Districts to invest money - Bill is up for testimony this afternoon; remote testimony available.
- SB100 civil immunities for volunteer work on public lands - Came out of committee. This bill would remove extensive liability insurance on public lands.
- HB 1070 drone bill/Center of Excellence bill - Heard yesterday. This became quite an ugly discussion for fear of civil liberties being invaded from the civil liberties groups. The law enforcement part was struck out of the bill to see if that would help. This is just a study bill. We will continue to support the bill, contingent on COE support of the bill.
- SB22 to codify the REDI program – Testified on the bill. It is still in committee.

- HB1162 – limits municipal judge’s ability to leverage enforcement of penalties by taking drivers licenses; instead it suggests collecting penalties assessed through tax refunds. Chazen would like to keep an eye on this bill.
- HB1187 fine-tuning TABOR – Introduced yesterday.

Seven County Infrastructure Coalition:

Brian Barton and Eric Todd Johnson: The Six County Infrastructure Coalition (now, Seven County) was formed 3 years ago in Utah after it was noted that, if things remained the same, the state would lose up to \$40 billion in economic growth. Rural Utah doesn't have infrastructure to support economic development. Six counties created this organization to look at opportunities and evaluate them to see if things could be done differently. They have found the more coordination and cooperation, the better life is. With the coalition, these counties have a more unified voice and it is a little bit louder when they have to deal with state legislature. They have been looking at what the public sector can do to help the private sector, running a P3 act, to address projects beyond transportation. Infrastructure doesn't stop at state lines and these projects could reach into Colorado. In the two years since the coalition was created, they have been pleased with the benefits of cooperation and coordination. They have also been talking with all of their neighbors: Wyoming, New Mexico, and Colorado. The Seven County Infrastructure Coalition is an interlocal entity with a separate political subdivision in and of itself, under Utah law; isolating any liability to the coalition protects the counties. The Utah Community Impact Board (similar to DOLA) receives 12% of FML funds for benefit of the state; seed money for the coalition came from a grant from those funds. The coalition was put together to think outside the box making it more dynamic, as the old way has limitations and they are looking for new ways to win. A study was done to look at existing infrastructure, along with Socio-economic analyses of Utah counties and some of those bordering Utah, leading to the creation of a GIS database to begin looking for game-changing ideas. Working on the premise that infrastructure is regional, they have been looking for partnerships to address needs. Opportunities have been found in the Craig Railroad line, oil and gas pipelines, and broadband infrastructure. Transportation corridors, i.e. Book Cliffs transportation corridor, are being considered to further economic development. The P3 concept is a big deal with the private sector providing funding and execution of building and the government officials help with rights of way and working with federal land managers, permitting, etc. A right-of-way study is being done to identify land management agencies and who contacts are, helping the private providers to lessen time and risk components. The coalition is facilitating a broadband project in Daggett County in cooperation with education network. The operator will be, as of now, a private group, but the school owns the network. They have talked with Montezuma County, Colorado, about making interstate connections to help with redundancy. The Uintah Basin will be designated as non-attainment; air quality is one of the drivers for transportation solutions, pipelines, and electrical service in oil fields and is high on coalition’s priority list. The coalition is working on: a trail from Montrose to Moab, in cooperation with Montrose; a connection between the I-70 and I-15 corridors; broadband redundancies; transportation; and federal issues that impact us identically (Eastern Utah and Western Colorado). The hope is to find ways for us to work together.

Bonnie Petersen suggested there is strength in numbers and AGNC should work with the coalition on transportation infrastructure; rural areas will have to stand up to get the attention we need and it would be beneficial to jointly sign as we write letters asking for consideration.

To keep up with what the coalition is working on, visit their site: www.scic-utah.org .

Senator Gardner's Office Update:

Betsy Bair: Trump's nominees are moving through. Pudzner, nominee for Labor Secretary, is going to be withdrawn. Scott Pruitt is next for EPA. The Senate is considering CRAs (congressional review act) for the BLM methane venting and flaring and BLM 2.0. Senator Gardner is undecided on the methane rule and requesting input. The governor wants us to keep these rules in place as they are less stringent than the rules Colorado already has in place, but they could help with neighboring states. There will be a court battle if it moves forward because the question is: does the BLM have the regulatory power to deal with air quality? Counties should contact Senator Bennet's office, as well.

Administrative Update:

Bonnie Petersen:

We are continuing to move forward with the Sage Grouse Project. We have asked for an extension on the DOLA grant and for some supplemental funding. We want the habitat models completed by the first part of April. The consultants will do some field validations versus the predictions from the models to define the habitats for probability of use so they can revamp the maps. We are hopeful we will come to an agreement with CPW so we can provide the maps to the BLM. The documents should be finalized by the end of December. We have an application to the EDA for a grant to develop a CEDS plan in order to demonstrate that we should be an EDD. The latest news is the application has been sent up to the next person to help us through the award process; it has not been said that we have the award but it sounds like, if funding is available, then we will be looked upon favorably. This will be a big job and we will need everyone's help from the 5 counties. We did get the executed document from DOLA for the 2017 mini-grants and we will get the applications out to our members next week, due back by April 7. We will try to have a review with the Executive Committee within a couple weeks of that to decide which projects will receive a mini-grant. We have created a Severance Tax working group; last year the Supreme Court made a ruling on case, brought by BP, and the decision was that exceptions hadn't been applied appropriately throughout the state. Legislators wanted to create changes in state law to get rid of exemptions and increase the Severance Tax by 12%. We are concerned that we are seeing production come back up and a tax increase could impact that negatively. The Severance Tax Symposium was held in November to look at how the Severance Tax dollars are being spent and we are concerned about sweeps of the Severance Tax fund to balance general budget. AGNC wrote a letter, at the recommendation of the working group, to support the tax being used as it was meant to be, and to say we don't support a tax increase because there is a potential revival coming and we don't want to drive out these companies. Last week, we put together a news conference and sent out news releases to Northwest Colorado media for our campaign, "Raise Revenue, Not Taxes". We met with the EDC in January to ask for a boundary adjustment as Meeker and Rangely had been excluded from the EZ last year, but new data showed they now qualify. The EDC granted the adjustment so Meeker and Rangely are back in the EZ. Next month, we will be going back to the EDC for another boundary adjustment for Central City and greater Gilpin County; we wanted to do that request in January, as well, but OEDIT wanted more information before we made the request. We will also be asking for an exception for Routt County to be included in the Jumpstart Program. The new 2017 board meeting schedule is out; please note the April and August dates have changed. Mike Samson let us know that tomorrow night there will be a meeting with the Glenwood Springs City Council as they have interest in rejoining AGNC. He and Bonnie will be doing a presentation for them. On the 28th we will also be doing a presentation about AGNC at CNCC in Rangely.

Adjournment:

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 22 in Glenwood Springs at the Garfield County Commissioners Meeting Room. Marty Chazen adjourned meeting at 1:25 PM.

Attendance:

Ray Beck, Moffat County
Art Riddile, Mayor, Town of new Castle
Mike Bennett, Fruita City Manager
Lori Buck, Mayor, City of Fruita
George Rossman, Congressman Tipton's Office
Louis Brackett, Fruita City Council
John Justman, Mesa County
Dave Karisny, Fruita City Council
Betsy Bair, Senator Gardner's Office
Eric Johnson, Seven County Coalition
Richard Sales, Town of Palisade
Roger Granat, Town of Palisade
Sallie Thoreson, CO Dept of Public Health & Env.
Dave Norman, AAoA
Jim Riesberg, Strategic Action Planning Group
on Aging
Frank Ladd, Fruita Chamber of Commerce
Brian Barton, Jones & Demille
Engineering/7County
Don Suppes, Delta County
Duncan McArthur, City of Grand Junction
Nicolle McCown, Club 20
Kimberly Bullen, City of Rifle
Susan Alvillar, Terra Energy
Jeff Comstock, Moffat County
Andy Key, Town of Rangely
Jeff Rector, Rio Blanco
Mike Samson, Garfield County
Marty Chazen, City of Grand Junction
Bonnie Petersen, AGNC
Tiffany Pehl, AGNC
Doug Monger, Routt County



AGNC BOARD OF DIRECTORS & MEMBER MEETING

9:00 am – 1:30 pm





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AGNC BOARD OF DIRECTORS & MEMBER MEETING

March 22, 2017

9:00 am – 1:30 pm

Garfield County Commissioners Meeting Room, 108 8th St., Glenwood Springs, CO 81601

Call to order and introductions – Martin Chazen, Chairman called the meeting to order at 9:04 am; after the pledge of allegiance, introductions were made.

Recognition of Chuck Grobe. Mike Samson presented Chuck Grobe with an elk statue recognizing his contribution to AGNC over his many years of public service. Mike noted that Chuck Grobe is one of the members that was always there and is the kind of person that makes AGNC work.

Chairman Chazen thanked Garfield County for hosting the meeting and recognized Glenwood Springs Councilwoman Kathryn Trauger. Kathryn indicated that she was pleased to be attending and that Glenwood Springs will become an AGNC member. Kathryn provided an update about Glenwood for the group. Chairman Chazen also recognized Commissioner Tom Jankovsky and asked if he would like to make some comments. Commissioner Jankovsky noted that he appreciates AGNC as an organization as well as the strength and voice we have for NW Colorado which is so important when dealing with the Front Range majority. He thanked the group for its efforts.

Approval of minutes: Ray Beck made a motion to approve the minutes as presented, John Justman seconded the motion; motion passed unanimously. Ray Beck noted that he is working with the City of Craig to have a representative appointed for AGNC.

Financial report – Bonnie Petersen presented the financial report noting that the negative checking balance reflected on the balance sheet was strictly due to timing of a fund transfer and that the account was not actually overdrawn. There were no concerns identified on the profit and loss report. The accounts receivable aging summary now reflects invoices sent for contribution projects and grant reimbursements from grant making entities. Invoices had not been issued in the past for grant reimbursements or contribution projects which can result in delays receiving the funds so going forward those outstanding balances will be reflected on the A/R Aging Summary. The current check register was also reviewed. Petersen noted the 2016 audit will begin on March 27. John Justman made a motion to approve the financials as presented, Cari Hermacinski seconded the motion; motion passed unanimously

Government Relations – Dianna, Richard and Ted Orf. The JBC is going to present the budget in a week or so. The transportation bill will be in committee this afternoon; there are other transportation bills in the works, as well. The HPF was voluntarily postponed indefinitely in anticipation of a bi-partisan, rural hospital bill. Senator Sonnenberg is rural legislator and understands plight of rural hospitals, he is working on the bill and will share when he is able to. SB40 was scheduled for final passage this morning. Many acknowledge problems with the bill

and there is a lot of opposition to it, but nobody will stand up and oppose besides AGNC. We will continue to work on it to try to kill or amend it; although, it may not be possible to kill it now. HB1049 – Ken Brownlee brought the concern regarding tax abatements to the attention of legislators, he provided information regarding concerns about the amendments which resulted in the bill being held in the Senate for a short time. AGNC government relations team actively lobbied the committee in support of the bill. We have been joined by CCI and Douglas and Jefferson Counties to help pass the bill. It is up for an action-only vote tomorrow. HB17-1242 the transportation bonding bill is up today, we are sharing our concerns about the bill becoming a front range spending package. HB17-1256 the bill requiring a 1,000 foot setback from property lines rather than buildings for oil and gas drilling is up for hearing tomorrow. We are joining CCI in opposition; expect fireworks tomorrow and a long battle. Ted noted that the transportation bill is turning out to be quite a fight; the tax issue is getting the Republicans. There's a feeling in the political arena that you can't get the bill passed by the people without a project list. A portion of bill provides a direct proportion of monies for cities and counties. We no longer expect to see a bill from Rankin on severance tax. We are expecting many amendments to the transportation bill to make it more palatable. It needs more support from the House before taking it to the Senate. The drone bill for the COE may see some amendments on the Senate side, but it is progressing as we understand merits are good and our position has been one of support for the center. The O & G setback bill - is a setback on all properties owned by school districts, occupied and vacant. The bill only addresses property – the setbacks applying to vacant property is a valid issue. Specific pieces of information and questions like the vacant property question are very important from local government groups. HB17-1187 was killed this week - we monitored the bill. There were a lot of the concerns we raised that were exactly the points used to kill the bill. Ray Beck asked about HB17-1152 - FML district rules regarding investment of funds; it should have passed the consent calendar and should be headed to Governor's desk.

Dave Norman – Area Agency on Aging Dave Norman - Reisberg presented SAPGA plan. AGNC has drafted a letter supporting the concepts of the plan and it is in the board packet requesting your recommendation for the plan. Ray Beck said he thinks supporting the concept is the right thing to do. If approved, Dave noted that AGNC will be first group endorsing plan. Ray Beck made a motion to send the letter supporting the recommendations therein; Jeff Rector seconded the motion; there was no discussion, the motion passed unanimously. Dave sponsored senior day at the capitol – Hope West is in process of developing a new PACE program with 120 participants – they will be doing a \$16 million renovation. Most PACE programs have funding partners outside state this is being funded by a local group. AAoA is entering into a time study within ADRC which will include Garfield County now. The study will show how much local money is being contributed to the state Medicaid program to allow for us to apply and certify that we are doing the work for the Medicare services to qualify for a reimbursement of 50%. Grant applications are out and a review committee will be convened to form recommendations and bring them to AGNC. The federal government has not approved a budget yet, so AAA programs may have to start this year with state funding only. There has been no discussion on the increase of the federal debt ceiling and there are concerns about how the sequester will continue to impact AAA. It is unknown if the Older Americans Act will come out from under the sequester provisions. The act is currently in the 4th year of being reduced by 10% per year, in 10 years funding will be totally eliminated should the sequester provisions stay intact. Keeping people home longer may help reduce the need for funding through ADRC programs. It is hoped that it will come out from under the sequester so funding will continue.

Economic Opportunities Report – Kimberly Bullen, Town of Rifle - See presentation - In 2015 Rifle was selected as the location of the COE. We see many economic opportunities with the COE.

Short-term opportunities:

- UAS adaptation testing and training – for public safety and public infrastructure
- Testing and training for other aerial firefighting equipment in remote areas
- Accommodations for COE meetings and visitors
- Develop a regional strategy to grow the aerospace industry on the western slope

Long-Term Regional Opportunities include:

- UAV/UAS testing and development
- Training center like Quantico focusing on communications, military, and education
- Public Safety
- Oil and gas
- Realtors

Thanks to AGNC and other Northwest groups that helped to support location of COE in Rifle.

Center of Excellence Update – Melissa Lineberger, Director Center of Excellence – see presentation – COE was established as the planes used for firefighting were literally falling apart in the skies and there needed to be research done on the ground to find the best air fighting planes. The USFS had 44 large air tankers in 2002 for use and only 8 in 2013. We are hoping SB164 passes and can be funded. Why was Garfield County chosen for COE? Over 25 letters of support were sent from local communities, organizations, and businesses during the bid for the COE; this support has not waned. We held a night aerial firefighting operations summit in January 2016 with a goal to determine whether or not direct attack on fire at night is feasible in parts or all of Colorado. Currently there are no night missions as pilots have died in the past during these. We are also working on night vision for these operations. COE is testing satellite messenger devices, to determine best technology for use by the local agencies on the ground for communication. One development has been an air-to-ground datalink to make sure data reaches firefighters regardless of location. UAS are being studied and how they can be utilized in firefighting, but also how that can expand into all public safety realms. There has been work to develop a more advanced prediction system to help in the decision-making about how fire response might be managed to limit destruction and loss.

Member Roundtable

Cari Hermacinski for Routt County

- Routt County is supportive of the idea being advanced by Senator Gardner to move the BLM offices to Western Colorado
- Routt County is working on asking the EDC for an exception allowing it to qualify for the Jump Start program. There are county issues including the coal mine jobs declining severely that should be considered and it is hoped that EDC will grant that exception.

Tim Redmond for Hayden town council

- There are concerns in the community about the Hayden power plant going offline.
- There are problems with the coal industry on Western Slope. What can we do and how can we address it? Kind of going to be a negotiation. SHOULD WE HAVE PRESENTATION FROM POWER PROVIDERS FOR COAL FIRED PLANTS.

Ray Beck for Moffat County

- Rumors of the Hayden power plant closing is new to us we have not heard that such a move is being considered.
- Craig station retires one unit in 2025.
- City/County continue to collaborate on human services.
- Had meeting with city last night to make Laudy Park state of the art.
- Don't have building inspector at county collaborating with city to address inspections.
- Identified as a distressed community and have signed up to be rural jump start area.
- County liquidating some assets to address budget issues.
- Collum permit approved for expansion with ColoWyo.

Jeff Rector for Rio Blanco

- BLM decided roads at west end of county can't be maintained without a NEPA study - think about to win that fight.
- ED director has done a great job on adventure city program which will help Meeker and Rangely.
- Working with college to do an MOU to do some manufacturing at airport.
- Energy is coming back – have seen some increases.
- Reservoir project coming along second phase is to get to grant process provided \$380K to get to the grant process from county and municipalities.

Art Riddle asked about broadband, Katelin Cook responded: Colorado Fiber Community is the network operator, but the county owns the network. CFC acts as wholesaler to providers. The project was funded with \$11 million from the county and several million from DOLA. Need broadband for economic development. Strategic mistake going down publicly owned route as we've learned that ticket to entry was \$70 million for GJ. Publicly financing an individual company's business model. Didn't adequately address role of current providers and their reaction to government service. If coming from a dial up environment it is different; need to segment the market and determine the private role and the public role. Now that we have the attention of the incumbent providers, we are working to get them to come to the table. We found there are more providers than we thought. Patti Snidow suggested they might consider Rural Electric Association helping and looking at fiber to the meter with smart grid program through USDA. Encouraged to be open access for providers.

John Justman for Mesa County

- Energy development in Mesa County will be growing to 7 or 8 rigs this year.
- Wonder if sales of businesses will be an issue in terms of retention - wide range of defense contracting. Our job to keep them there.
- Outdoor recreation is fine but not high wage opportunity.
- Firefighting growth is helpful anywhere on west slope.
- Sales tax revenue down 3% from last year.
- Now that oil and gas is beginning to do better - retail is changing and there are concerns about whether that's positive.

Mike Samson for Garfield County

- Tiny homes - new land use codes for those.
- BLM grazing regulations being taken from Ag producers.

- John and Mike going to WIR conference in Oregon and will travel to Coos Bay at the end of the session. MICHAEL HINRICHS HELLP TO SET UP MEETINGS SAMSON, MARTIN, BOLTON, JUSTMAN & RECTOR.

Roger Granat for the Town of Palisade

- Cameo shooting range first shot ceremony morning of May 20th - Governor will be there take first shot with gun produced in Grand Junction.
- Palisade Plunge still moving forward - not sure the original timeline will hold but still trying.
- New RV ranch going in 110 RV hook ups - 14 bungalows and three suites in remodeled home. Anticipation of ED from complex and plunge. Annexed another 14 acres on exit 142. G&G industries purchased and will do convenience store and gas station to accommodate large vehicles.
- Retail marijuana has been approved and will begin appearing in Palisade soon.

Art Riddle for the Town of New Castle

- No retail or medical MJ outlets.
- CHAFA partnership to do 50 unit senior housing complex - break ground in May.
- Partner with BLM to extend hiking biking trails into BLM properties. Have young professionals volunteering to work on trails. Can take bike out of garage and be on trail in 5 minutes.

Tim Redmond for the Town of Hayden

- Excited to be involved again with AGNC it will be a great resource for community.
- Hayden is experiencing a renaissance - young people find more affordable housing there and are buying homes and putting their children into schools.
- Expansion of location neutral businesses - need to improve upload speeds to keep them there.
- Just hired Mathew Mendisco - new Town Manager - highly impressive. Brought lots of energy and networks - moved his family there, building a house. Mathew works with staff of cities and county and doing good things for town.
- Have aging infrastructure, water, sewer, roads declining property taxes – hope the community has hit bottom and is on the way back up.
- Looking at new school - applied for BEST grant.
- Proud of vo-tech center for the first time - kids coming from Routt and Moffat because programs offered at the center are not available in other areas.

Marty Chazen for the City of Grand Junction

- Broadband - in the middle of redefining what council wants out of the broadband efforts; staff is reviewing and will recommend next steps on issue.
- Ballot proposal to take TRCC (40-year-old building) and turn into event center. Had to go to ballot \$65 million price tag asking for tax increase. Voters to decide if this will be an economic driver for community.
- Having budget pressures - likely to see a lot of money issues come to the ballot. Fund 911 center, school issues, rec center, lodging tax - concerned voters will become fatigued - some are very legitimate and are needed like deferred maintenance on schools - all affect the various government entities.

- One issue related to road assessment - roads declining - parkway refinance said overages would go to fund to pay off debt early; asking voters to use funds to repair streets debt pays off in 2024 - voters bitter pill to take. Not sure how that will come out.
- Jarvis property along river owned by city - negotiating to sell lots there to start developing along the river in addition to Las Colonias park to develop river front area.
- Palisade plunge goes across property city owns and leases to Van Winkle's who run cattle there. Negotiated an agreement to re-route some of trail - city is supporting now. Next step environmental impact reports.
- Part of ED plan - outdoor industries - mfrs. of equipment like Bonsai Designs (zip lines) want to attract other companies around this to become a cluster industry.
- TRCC losing city about 1/2 million dollars per year or more - contracted management to Pinnacle - pay them 1/4 million per year and will get some return (includes Avalon). Be interesting to see what will happen under private management. If event center fails two other options under consideration to do some improvements.
- GJ has long term chronic vagrancy problem hired officers assigned just to downtown area along with parks patrol as well as ambassador program to help direct visitors to the downtown area - if big enough presence may encourage individuals to go somewhere else. DDA sharing some of cost will help downtown businesses.
- Public safety initiative on ballot to help Sheriff and DA offices. Probably around 1/4 cent. Difficult to pass most likely.
- County has high felony rate comparable to more metro areas - has to do with I-70 presence which is a statewide issue.
- Jail is full - DA says related to meth on the streets and price reduction – trade-offs between meth and heroine.

Patti noted that with regard to tax items being considered for upcoming ballots communities lean toward sales tax. She also mentioned that in Texas property and sales taxes are higher but when a person gets to a certain age, property tax does not increase. Perhaps Colorado should consider a similar model as the state considers changes in the Colorado homestead exemption. Jim Alvillar asked, "How would you characterize issues at the Sheriff and DA offices?" John replied that Mesa County has some of the leanest operations in state and felonies are a larger portion of the cases than in other areas largely due to the influence of I-70 and its use as a major trafficking thoroughway. Sometimes the DA's office loses people to public defender offices because they make more than DA assistants. Mesa County has lower paid prosecutors and the best prosecutors are leaving because of pay. Rural Mesa County has 3.5 deputies to cover a vast area of the community, they are stretched very thin. Mesa County pay scales are very low. Marty: from the municipal side, things are very low, the officer count is not up to state averages, "we have big city problems plus all the problems that go along with a stressed economy." The County can't compete with city law enforcement so workforce is lost to the police department. The Sheriff is doing urban police work in Clifton.

GUEST ROUNDTABLE:

Brandon Tipton's office: The health care bill voted on tomorrow. The Congressman has concerns and is looking at amendments to see if they will cover his concerns. Asked OMB to prioritize PILT funding for 2018 – Tipton chaired a natural resources sub-committee and they discussed infrastructure on public lands and the need to make sure they have the facilities and infrastructure to keep public lands open. The Congressman is also on the finance committee but it has been pretty quiet.

Susan Alvillar noted that there are now 5 rigs operating in Garfield for Terra Energy Partners - 1 in Mesa County which doubled the county count - one moving to Beaver Creek – they are expected to stay up as long as gas prices stay up. Staff is business as usual, they are very optimistic and have seen positive and helpful attitudes from BLM - permits coming faster – the state is inspecting every day.

Administrative Update

The NWEZ boundary adjustment was presented at the March EDC meeting, we did get Central City and Gilpin County approved to be included in the EZ. AGNC still hasn't been told we've been awarded the EDA planning grant, but we did get a grant award number. We expect to be on the EDC agenda in April for the request to include Routt County in the Jump Start qualified counties. We plan to host the ED Summit this year in Craig on September 15, 2017. In May, CLUB 20 does their DC trip and we are hoping to connect with BLM, EDA, and other folks key to moving on with our projects. She will ask Swartout who we should talk to about Sage Grouse, Jordan Cove/FERC and other AGNC issues.

New Business: *Next Meeting is on April 26, 2017, Craig Memorial Hospital*

Adjournment – Meeting Adjourned at 1:23 pm.

Attendance:

Tiffany Pehl, AGNC
Kimberly Bullen, City of Rifle
Art Riddile, New Castle
Bonnie Petersen, AGNC
Marty Chazen, City of GJ
Cari Hermacinski, Routt County
Mike Samson, Garfield County
Chuck Grobe, Private Citizen
Roger Granat, Palisade
Tim Redmond, Hayden
Katelin Cook, Rio Blanco
George Rossman, Congressman Tipton's Office
Brandon Bainer, Congressman Tipton's Office
Dave Norman, AAoA
Melissa Lineberger, COE
Susan Alvillar, Terra Energy Partners
Jim Alvillar, Private Citizen
Jeff Comstock, Moffat County
Ray Beck, Moffat County
Jeff Rector, Rio Blanco
John Justman, Mesa County
Kathryn Trauger, Glenwood Springs
Don Cook, Moffat
Patti Snidow, USDA
Noah Koerper, Senator Bennet's Office
Sarah Andrews, Senator Bennet's Office
Karen Harkin, CHFA
Ted, Richard, Diana Orf – Orf&Orf – Called in Update



9:00 am – 1:30 pm

Rangely Hospital Conference Room, 225 Eagle Crest Drive, Rangely, CO 81658

9:00 A.M 1. Call to order and introductions – Ray Beck, Chairman:

Pledge of allegiance

Approval of minutes

2. Financial report – Bonnie Petersen

3. Project and Committee Reports:

Dave Norman – Area Agency on Aging

Cheryl McDonald – Dinosaur Welcome Center

10:00-10:30 2017 Legislative Session Wrap Up – Dianna, Richard & Ted Orf

10:30-11:00 Update on Foreign Trade Zone – Diane Schwenke & Kristi Pollard

11:00-11:15 BREAK

11:15-12:15 Speaker: AGNC EDA GRANT – Trent Thompson, ED Representative, Economic Development Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

12:15-12:45 Lunch

12:45- 1:15 Legislative Representative Updates

1:15- 1:30 Administrative Update

5. Bonnie Petersen

Administrative Update

6. **New Business:**

Next Meeting is on June 21, 2017, Hayden, CO

7. Adjournment

2017 AGNC Board Meeting Schedule

Wednesday, February 15th **Fruita** **9:00am-1:30pm**

Fruita Community Recreation Center, 324 North Coulson St., Fruita, CO 81521

Wednesday, March 22nd **Glenwood Springs** **9:00 am-1:30pm**

County Commissioners Meeting Room, 108 8th Street, Glenwood Springs, CO 81601

Wednesday, April 26th **Craig** **9:00am-1:30pm**

Craig Memorial Hospital, 750 Hospital Loop, Craig, CO 81625

Wednesday, May 17th **Rangely** **9:00am-1:30pm**

Rangely Hospital District Conference Room, 225 Eagle Crest Drive, Rangely, CO 81648

Wednesday, June 21st **Hayden** **9:00am-1:30pm**

Wednesday, July 26th **Rifle** **9:00am-1:30pm**

Grand River Hospital, Colorado River Meeting Room, 501 Airport Rd., Rifle, CO 81650

Wednesday, August 30th **Grand Junction** **9:00am-1:30pm**

Lincoln Park Hospitality Suite, 1340 Gunnison Avenue, Grand Junction, CO 81501

Wednesday, September 20th **Oak Creek** **9:00am-1:30pm**

Oak Creek Town Hall, 129 Nancy Crawford Blvd, Oak Creek, CO 80467

Wednesday, October 18th **Craig** **9:00am-1:30pm**

Colorado Northwestern Community College, 2801 W 9th Street, Craig, CO 81625

Wednesday, November 15th **Meeker** **9:00am-1:30pm**

Rio Blanco County Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker CO 81641

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Bid Form
Turkey Trail Park

Lush Green Landscapes- B&A Landscape
contractor

Addressed to:
Battlement Mesa Service Association
401 Arroya Drive
Battlement Mesa, CO 81635

Architect:
Ciavonne Roberts & Associates, Inc.
222 North 7th
Grand Junction, CO 81501

The undersigned bidder, having examined the Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents as designated, and any and all addenda thereto;

Addenda (s) # None

signed 

having investigated the location of and conditions affecting the proposed work; and being acquainted with and fully understanding the extent and character of the work covered by this Proposal; and all factors and conditions affecting or which may be affected by the work; Hereby Proposes to furnish all required materials, tools, equipment and plant; to perform all necessary labor and superintendence, and to undertake and complete the work required for the

Turkey Trail Park

in full accordance with and in conformity to Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents, beginning and ending construction on, to be determined upon contract acceptance.

Alternate Item bids are to reflect the additional or reduction in cost relative to base bid; hereto attached or by reference made a part hereof, and for the following prices:

Base Bid

Item#	Ref. No.	Contract Item	Amount (in writing)	Amount
1.	024136	Demolition	Five thousand five hundred dollars	\$5500
2.	129406	Site Improvements	Six thousand one hundred forty-four dollars	\$6144
3.	314006	Earthwork	Twenty-one thousand two hundred five dollars	\$21,205
4.	325036	Paving and Surfacing	Forty-nine thousand one hundred sixty-four	\$49,164
5.	328006	Landscape Irrigation System	Six thousand eight hundred dollars	\$6,800
6.	329006	Landscaping	Fifty-four thousand two hundred twenty-five	\$54,225

Base Bid	<u>One hundred forty-three thousand thirty-eight dollars</u>	\$ <u>143,038</u>
	Total amount (in writing)	Total Amount

Additive Alternate #1

Item #	Ref. No.	Contract Item	Amount (in writing)	Amount
7	328006	Payment for Additive Alternate #1-Electrical Power		\$
(clock, irrig wire, structure, & electrical service)			<u>Seven thousand dollars</u>	<u>7000</u>

Additive Alternate #1

Total amount (in writing)

Total Amount

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Additive Alternate #2

Item #	Ref. No.	Contract Item	Amount (in writing)	Amount
8	129406	Additive Alt. #2 - Picnic Shelter (including 15'x15' concrete pad)	<u>Eleven thousand dollars</u>	\$ <u>11,000</u>
Additive Alternate #2				\$
			Total amount (in writing)	Total Amount

Additive Alternate #3

Item #	Ref. No.	Contract Item	Amount (in writing)	Amount
9	329036	Additive Alternate #3-Hillside Trail (378' & 10' circle on top)	<u>Forty-three hundred dollars</u>	\$ <u>4300</u>
Additive Alternate #3				\$
			Total amount (in writing)	Total Amount

Additive Alternate #4

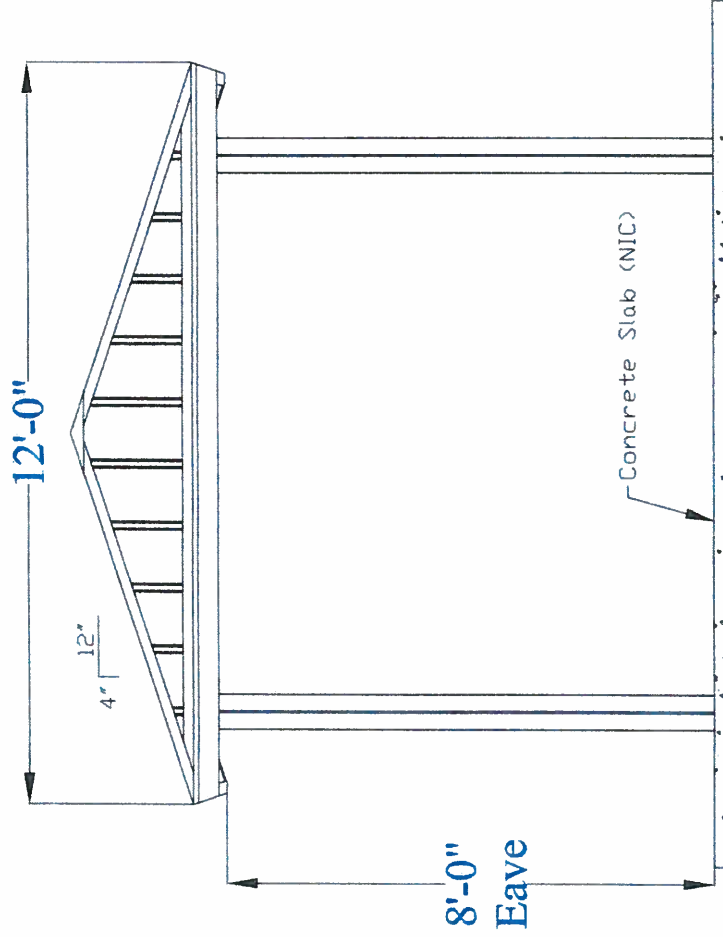
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10	129406	Additive Alt. #4 - Site Furniture (2 benches, 3 picnic tables)	<u>Forty-three hundred dollars</u>	\$ <u>4300</u>
Additive Alternate #4				\$
			Total amount (in writing)	Total Amount

Seal
(if a Corporation)

4/7/17 date

Respectfully Submitted:

LUSH GREEN LANDSCAPES
company ERIC SHORT
by MANAGER
title 3210 C 1/2 Rd. / 121 Tamarisk Trail
business address Palisade CO 81526 / B. Mosa Co
city & state 81635



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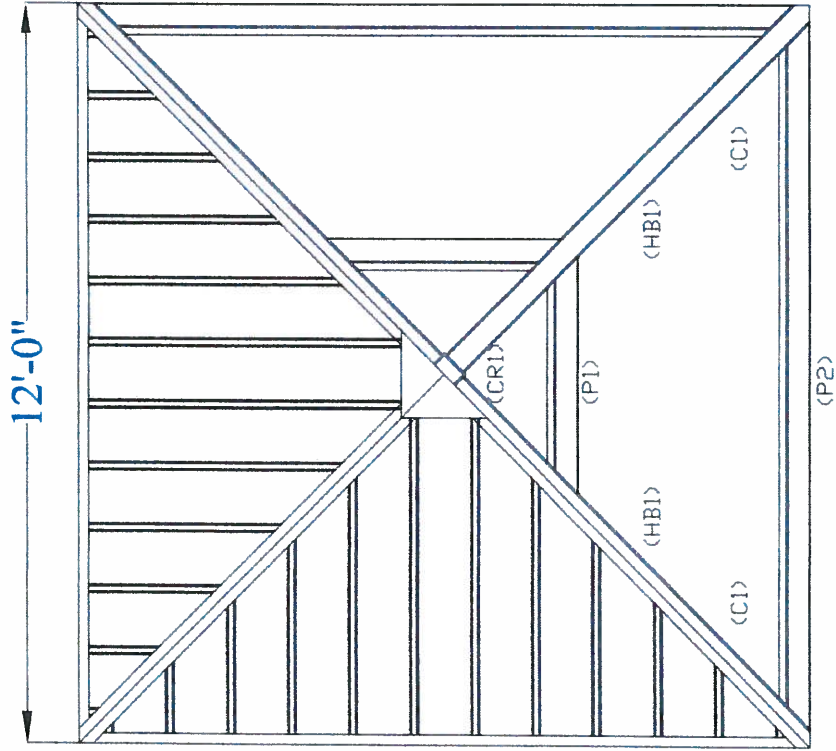
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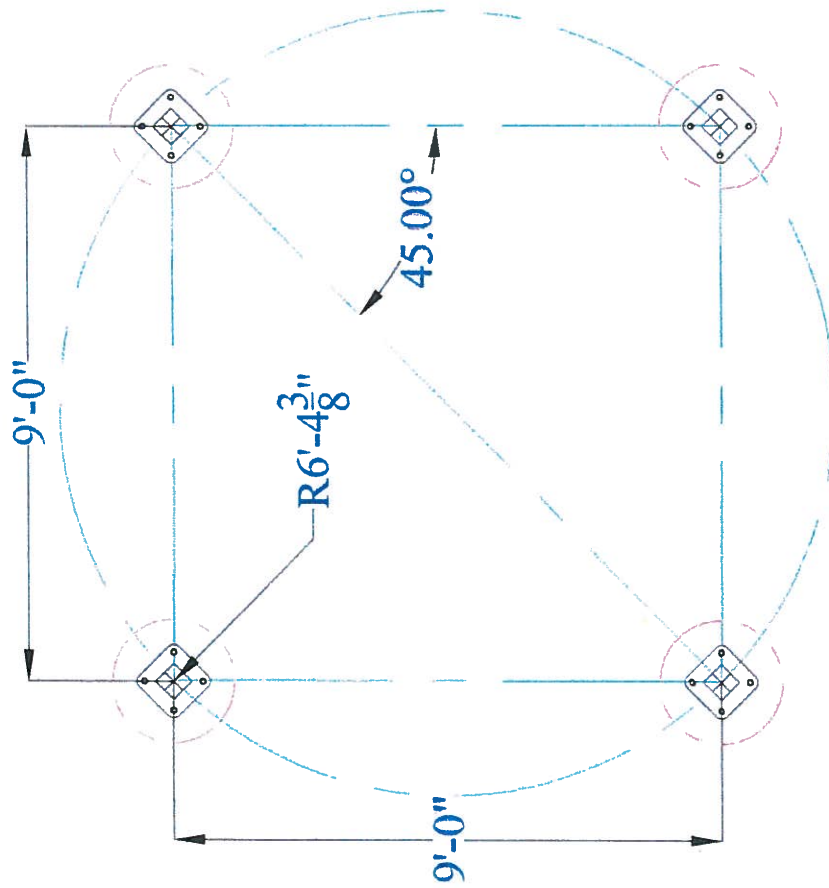
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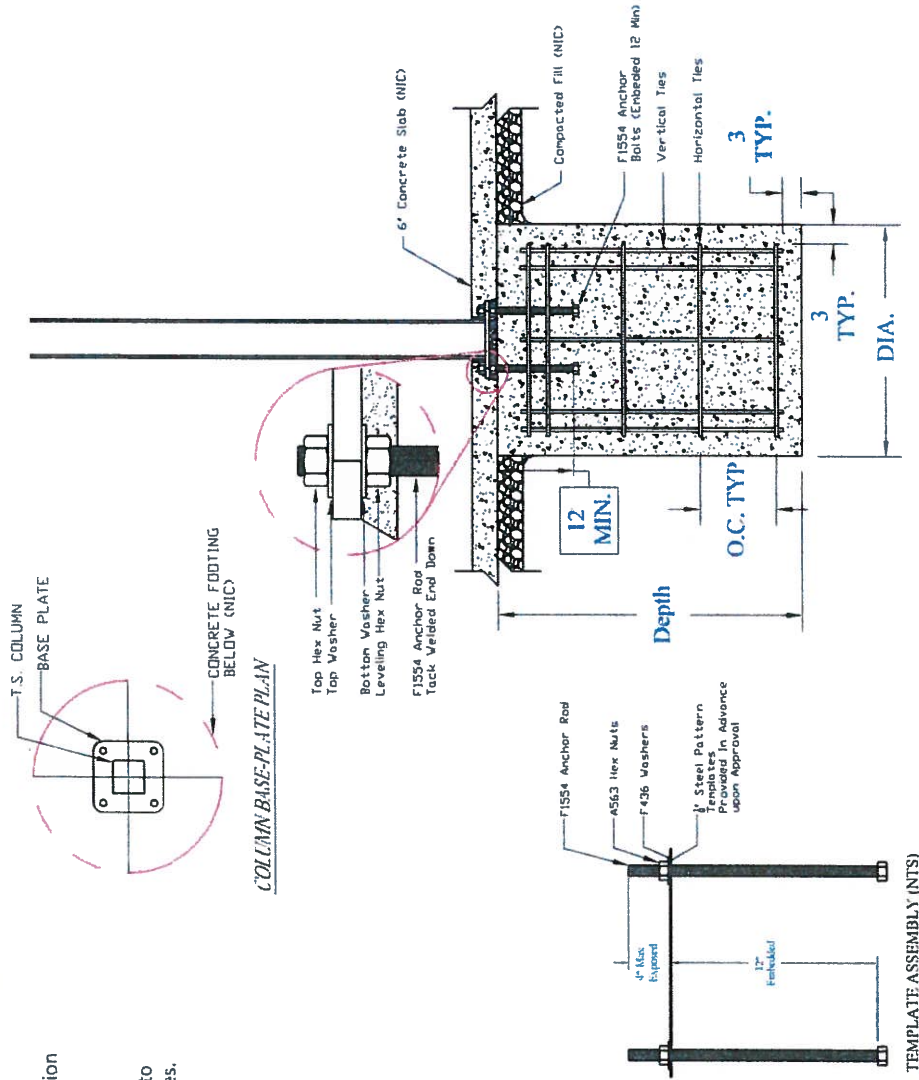


FOUNDATION NOTE:

All foundation design information should be considered as preliminary only. A local soils engineer shall be retained to design the foundation according to local conditions and codes. Final design of the footing/foundation is the responsibility of the general contractor/owner. SRP's analysis and design will pertain strictly to a pier foundation to adequately support structures. All other foundation/masonry design requirements by others

MISC. INFORMATION:

- Any unique design requirements should be mentioned up front during quoting or prior to purchasing sealed drawings.
- If available providing a soils report with the purchase of the sealed drawings may help to reduce footer requirements.
- SRP utilizes cylindrical footer designs as an industry standard. If specifically requested or special conditions require, SRP will provide spread footer designs.
- Epoxy analysis designs will require separate fees upon request.
- As a safe practice it is suggested to acquire sealed drawings prior to purchase of structures.



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GENERAL MATERIAL SPECIFICATIONS & NOTES:

1. ALL STRUCTURAL STEEL TUBING SHALL BE ASTM A-500 GRADE B-C.
2. ALL OTHER STEEL (PLATES, GUSSETS, ETC.) SHALL BE ASTM A-36.
3. ALL WELDING IS TO BE DONE IN ACCORDANCE WITH LATEST AWS STANDARDS. ALL WELDS ARE TO DEVELOP FULL STRENGTH OF COMPONENT PARTS. (E17081 ELECTRODES)
4. INCLUDED HARDWARE IS TO BE ASTM A-325 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
5. PRODUCTION OF LAMINATED MATERIALS WILL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICAN NATIONAL STANDARD ANSI A190.1 STRUCTURAL GLUED LAMINATED TIMBER.
6. IF INCLUDED TONGUE & GROOVE WILL BE #1 Grade V-GROOVED SYP CONTAINING 15-20% MOISTURE CONTENT.
7. POWDER COATING PROCESS
STAGE 1 - Blast all steel to "Near White" condition to remove all surface rust and oil.
STAGE 2 - Remove dust from the blast process in stage 1.
STAGE 3 - This stage is the Electrostatic Application of Epoxy TGIC Powder Coating Zinc Rich Primer. Unlike any other shelter manufacturer, we are utilizing an actual TGIC Zinc Powder Coating Rich Primer. This stage 3 application is applied at 3 mils and has been salt spray tested for 4,000 + hours using the ASTM Method B117. (Note: The 4,000 hours of salt spray testing is only with the Zinc Rich TGIC Powder Coat Primer and before the Stage 5.
STAGE 4 - This process heats the steel and primer to ensure optimal adhesion with the next stage.
STAGE 5 - This stage is the Electrostatic application of TGIC Top Powder Coat at 3 mils. This application, along with the Stage 4 Epoxy TGIC Powder Coating Zinc Rich Primer, produces a total of 6 mils of finished Powder Coating and has tested at 5,000+ hours using the ASTM Method B117. It is important to note that testing was discontinued at 5,000 hours.
8. STAGE 6 - Curing Process: The final stage is to allow coated components the time to cure by cooling down.
IF INCLUDED METAL ROOFING IS TO BE ACRYLIC COATED GALVALUME® FLUROPOLYMER (Kynar 500® PVDF resin-based). ALL METAL ROOFING WILL COME PRE-CUT UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE. METAL ROOFING TRIMS WILL COME IN STANDARD SECTIONS AND WILL REQUIRE NOTCHING OR CUTTING IN FIELD.

GENERAL NOTES:

- UNLESS REQUESTED THIS BUILDING HAS BEEN DESIGNED AS A FREE STANDING, OPEN STRUCTURE. IF WALLS ARE TO BE ADDED, OR IF THE BUILDING IS TO ADJOIN ANOTHER STRUCTURE, OR IF OTHER MODIFICATIONS ARE TO BE MADE, THE STRUCTURE MUST BE REENGINEERED PRIOR TO THESE MODIFICATIONS.
- IF SPECIFICATIONS ARE PROVIDED ALL DESIGNS ARE TO BE CONSIDERED TO BE AS EQUAL AND NOT AN EXACT MATCH. DESIGNS WILL CONFORM TO SRPS MANUFACTURING METHODS AND MATERIALS AVAILABLE.

ABBREVIATIONS:

- AS - ALL STEEL
- SF - STEEL FRAME
- DT - DUO-TOP
- T&G - TONGUE & GROOVE
- NIC - NOT IN CONTRACT
- O.C. - ON CENTER
- TYP - TYPICAL

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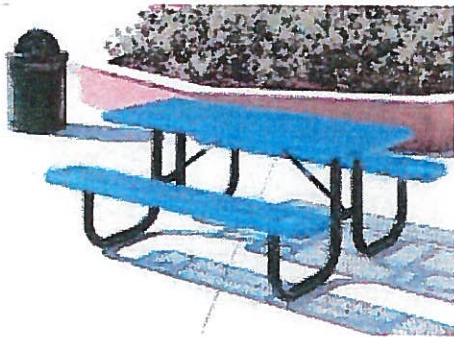
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*Heavy Duty 6' Bench with
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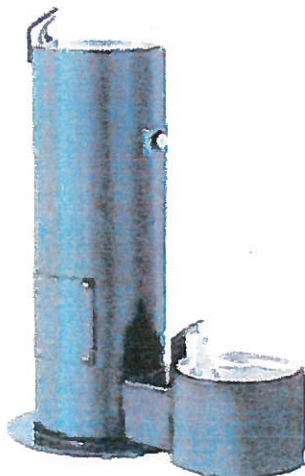
6' Extra Heavy Duty Table, Diamond



6' Lexington Bench with back



Fido and Me Fountain



Manager Report

Date: May 16, 2017

To: Board of Directors, Battlement Mesa Service Association

From: Steve Rippy, Association Manager

Turkey Trail Park Construction Bid Proposal: As I mentioned at the April, Board of Directors, meeting the BMSA received only two bids, from solicited contractors, to develop Turkey Trail Park. The two contractors providing bids were; Lush Green Landscapes from Palisade and Clarke & Co., Inc. from Grand Junction.

The bid proposal required a bid for the primary development of the park as well as bids for four (4) additive alternate items. Lush Green Landscapes was the low bidder for the primary park development with a bid of \$143,038 compared to Clarke & Company's bid of \$202,960. The alternate items included; Electrical Power, Picnic Shelter, Hillside Trail and Park Benches. The bid for the four alternate pieces by Lush Green Landscapes was \$26,600 and Clarke & Company bid \$35,420.

The combined total bid by Lush Green Gardens was \$169,638 while Clarke & Company bid \$238,380. Landscape architect, Ciavonne Roberts & Associates, estimated the cost to complete the primary park development at \$147,890 and the four alternates at \$43,471 for a total estimate of \$191,361.

I have included in your packet a copy of the bid submitted by Lush Green Landscapes for review at the meeting.

Community Fence Maintenance: This past month we have re-stained several areas of the community fences. Fence pickets that were replaced during the past year due to damage as well as pickets that were weathered from water were re-stained. In addition many pickets and broken posts caused by wind damage, vandalism and dogs have been replaced throughout the community.

Right-of-Way / Open Space Mowing: On May 1st the contractor started the 1st mowing of the season on Battlement Parkway, Stone Ridge, Spencer and Sipprelle. Mowing will be continuing along Northstar and the designated open spaces throughout the community.

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