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**BATTLEMENT MESA SERVICE ASSOCIATION
REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
JULY 18, 2017**

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

OWNERS OPEN FORUM

Norvie Kochevar from 105 Juniper Lane asked the Board of Directors to consider allowing more time to park recreational vehicles (campers) on driveways. Mr. Kochevar explained that he and his family go camping every 2 weeks in the summer months and the current regulations of allowing an RV to be parked at the property for 72 hours in a 30 day period is not enough time.

Wendy Harris from 89 Talon Trail asked the Board of Directors to consider allowing ATV/UTV's to be parked on your driveway. Mrs. Harris explained that Garfield County has a new regulation that allows these types of vehicles to be driven on county roads and her family uses there UTV as a daily vehicle around Battlement Mesa.

CALL TO ORDER

Director Koning called the meeting to order at 9:10 am.

DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICT

Director Hoy disclosed that a company he owns is under contract with the BMSA for weed spraying.

KIRBY WYNN-GARFIELD COUNTY OIL & GAS LIAISON

MAY 16, 2017 MEETING MINUTES

Kirby was on vacation and not able to attend the meeting.

June 20, 2017 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

A motion was made by Director Toomey and seconded by Director Shepherd to approve the June 20, 2017 regular meeting minutes as presented. The motion carried unanimously.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

A motion was made by Director Keller and seconded by Director Provstgaard to approve the June 2017 financial statements; subject to audit. The motion carried unanimously.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Finance Committee-See attached written report.

Architectural Committee-See attached written reports.

Covenant Control Committee-See attached written reports.

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-See attached written report.

MANAGER REPORT

See attached written report.

The Board of Director voted, by written ballot, Directors Koning, Arrington, Shepherd, Keller and Toomey to be the Board of Directors for the 501 © 4 non-profit corporation.

Mr. Rippy reported that there are some issues with the recycle dumpster at Clark's Market. The recycle facility where the dumpster is unloaded has stated that they will no longer take our recyclable's if they continue to get un-recyclable products. Currently, the contractor, Dependable Waste, is sorting the dumpsters before taking them to the recycle facility. Mr. Rippy reported that Dependable Waste may start billing the BMSA for the costs accrued to do the sorting.

DEVELOPER REPORT

Amie Martin reported for Delegate Schmela that RHP will be closing on the foreclosure properties on July 26, 2017.

NEW BUSINESS**Village Signs**

Directors Koning, Johnson and Arrington will tour Battlement Mesa to view the current village signs and come back to the Board of Directors in August with the number of village signs that need replaced and their recommendations on the type of sign to replace them with.

Community Improvements-URSA Funds

Mr. Rippy provided a copy of the suggested community improvements, submitted by the Board members and a previous community improvements priority list from 2012 to be considered for possible uses of the URSA donation monies. The Board was also given a letter from a community member with possible used of the URSA funds.

OLD BUSINESS

None

OTHER BUSINESS

The Board of Directors discussed the request from Norvie Kochevar regarding parking of RV's in driveways throughout the summer months. Mr. Rippy will continue to work on language for this regulation.

A motion was made by Director Keller and seconded by Director Reuter to not allow ATV/UTV's to be parked in driveways. The motion carried unanimously.

UNRESOLVED/WORKING ITEMS

Director Koning reviewed the unresolved/working items report.

ADJOURNMENT FOR HEARINGS

The regular meeting adjourned at 11:00 am for the hearing process.

A motion was made by Director Hoy and seconded by Director Keller to start fining 46 Lupine Lane daily until his property is brought back into compliance. The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Director Hoy and seconded by Director Keller to hire a contractor to mow the yard and remove the weeds from 443 Lodgepole Circle double all cost accrued and charge the costs back to the account. The owner's will also be charged daily fines until the property is brought back into compliance. The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Director Hoy and seconded by Director Keller to hire a contractor to clean up the property at 16 Juniper Lane, double all costs accrued and charge the costs back to the account. The motion carried unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 am.

BMSA Financial Committee

July 18, 2017 Report on Financial Documents

For June 2017

Operating Accounts

June is the sixth month of our fiscal year. The results for YTD continue to be positive. On the income side, Actuals exceeded the budget amounts by \$82,688. The biggest contributor was the Developer's payment of \$240,755 against a budgeted amount of \$186,110. (AIG, the current owner of the apartments has been paying their fees early). In addition, Common Assessments was \$8,023 more than budget, and Attorney fees continue to exceed the budget by \$19,619. Also, Comcast Franchise has reverted to the past pattern of under-running our budgeted estimates. This is not surprising since more residents are switching to dish receptions and leaving cable.

On the Expenditure side, the actuals were below the budgeted amounts by \$116,480. Those accounts exceeding budget amounts by substantial amounts were: Community Relations (Annual Mtg) and Street Sweeping (\$5,190). Most other accounts underran the budget. Again, we must remind you that some accounts have just not been billed, so the Income over Expense can be misleading.

As stated, the bottom line for June is that Income over Expenses show a positive of \$199,168 over budgeted amounts.

Copies of the June 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 reserve amounts invested with Edward Jones continue to earn small amounts and are consistent with the State Laws requiring investing in secure accounts. The current amounts invested with Edward Jones are \$729,884.

Tax Filing. The audit has not yet been completed nor the filing of the Income Tax forms for 2016. Since Extensions have been filed, the deadline is September 15. These are being prepared by our retained CPAs.

Architectural Committee Meeting
June 7, 2017

1. 525 Ponderosa Circle
Owner: David & Vickie Ruechel
Subdivision: Monument Creek Village
Request: Replace windows
Completion Date: 09/30/17
Committee Action: Approved

2. 146 Queen City Circle
Owner: Craig & Autumn Meyers
Subdivision: Tamarisk Village
Request: Remove river walk from landscape beds and replace with mulch, plant 2 rose bushes and some flowers
Completion Date: 10/01/17
Committee Action: Approved

3. 15 Cliff View Lane
Owner: Nathan & Krista Humphrey
Subdivision: Valley View Village
Request: Build pergola over patio in back yard
Completion Date: 07/31/17
Committee Action: Approved

Architectural Committee Meeting
June 21, 2017

1. 515 Lodgepole Circle
Owner: Mark & Evie Jansen
Subdivision: Stone Ridge Village
Request: Replace windows
Completion Date: 09/30/17
Committee Action: Approved

2. 30 Holly Way
Owner: Kelly & Jenna Hemphill
Subdivision: Monument Creek Village
Request: Build deck in back yard
Completion Date: 09/01/17
Committee Action: Approved

3. 109 Lodgepole Circle
Owner: Clifton Hale
Subdivision: Stone Ridge Village
Request: Build concrete patio in back yard
Completion Date: 09/01/17
Committee Action: Approved

Covenant Violation Report / June 2017

Village	Trashcan	Maintenance of Property	Parking	Animal Complaint	Inoperable / Abandoned Vehicle	Other	Total	Percent of Total Violations
Monument Creek	3	33	9	0	0	2	47	28.3%
Battlement Creek	2	7	3	0	0	0	12	7.2%
The Reserve	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	1.8%
Willow Creek	3	8	3	0	0	0	14	8.4%
Tamarisk Village	5	23	5	0	1	1	35	21.1%
Tamarisk Meadows	1	14	2	0	0	0	17	10.2%
Stone Ridge	1	4	2	0	0	0	7	4.2%
Valley View	10	12	2	0	0	0	24	14.5%
Eagles Point	1	1	2	0	0	0	4	2.4%
Fairways	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.6%
Mesa Ridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
Canyon View	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1.2%
Total	27	104	31	0	1	3	166	
Percent of Total	16.3%	62.6%	18.7%	0.0%	0.6%	1.8%		

Violation Report / January -- June 2017

Village	Trash Can	Maintenance of Property	Parking	Animal Complaint	Inoperable or Abandoned Vehicle	Other	Total	Percent of Total Violation
Monument Creek	55	97	61	3	13	3	232	31.2%
Battlement Creek	17	11	11	1	0	0	40	5.4%
The Reserve	6	7	8	1	2	0	24	3.2%
Willow Creek	17	19	14	0	1	0	51	6.9%
Tamarisk Village	48	67	34	0	5	5	159	21.4%
Tamarisk Meadows	13	47	18	0	1	0	79	10.6%
Stone Ridge Village	4	9	8	0	1	0	22	3.0%
Valley View	43	30	9	1	5	2	90	12.1%
Eagles Point	9	10	5	0	0	0	24	3.2%
Fairways	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	0.5%
Mesa Ridge	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	0.5%
Canyon View	10	1	2	0	2	0	15	2.0%
Total	225	302	171	6	30	10	744	
Percent of Total	30.2%	40.6%	23.0%	0.8%	4.0%	1.3%		

Violation	January	February	March	April	May	June	Total
Trashcan	36	35	62	43	22	27	225
Maintenance of Property	12	14	19	42	111	104	302
Parking	39	14	30	27	30	31	171
Abandoned/Inoperable Vehicle	6	8	5	4	6	0	30
Animal Complaint	2	0	3	1	0	1	6
Other	2	1	2	0	2	3	10
Total Violations	97	72	121	117	171	166	744

All, below is my proposed comments to propose to the BMSA Board for their approval to submit as a comment to the COGCC.

Chuck

BMC L Pad

The Battlement Mesa Service Association (BMSA) supports the Form 2A submitted by URSA for the Oil and Gas Location Assessment application for the BMC L Pad.

With the proposed location for the BMC L Pad and the number of wells proposed for this pad, it will eliminate a previously proposed well pad and the associated pipelines within the Planned Unit Development (PUD) thus reducing additional disturbance within the community. The proposed grading of the pad, the orientation of the road, the berm and landscaping will diminish the view of the BMC L Pad by the residents of Battlement Mesa.

The proposed inclusion of the water and gas pipelines to be connected to already existing pipelines within the PUD will reduce the need for truck traffic making the community safer.

URSA has indicated that they will finish the drilling and completion activities within a three year period. The BMSA supports URSA's proposed activities and encourages them to achieve this effort in the timeliest way through the best management practices while protecting the health, safety and welfare of the Battlement Mesa Residents.

BMC F Pad

The Battlement Mesa Service Association (BMSA) supports the Form 2A submitted by URSA for the Oil and Gas Location Assessment application for the BMC F Pad.

The proposed location for the BMC F Pad is at the southeast corner of the Planned Unit Development (PUD). This location is proposed for a Temporary Water Facility containing 100 frac tanks with connecting pipelines to support completion of gas wells. The use of this BMC F Pad will reduce truck traffic, dust and accidents. This pad's location is not near BMSA residents and will be out of sight of them.

URSA has indicated that they will finish the drilling and completion activities within a three year period. The BMSA supports URSA's proposed activities and encourages them to achieve this effort in the timeliest way through the best management practices while protecting the health, safety and welfare of the Battlement Mesa Residents.



ASSOCIATED GOVERNMENTS
OF NORTHWEST COLORADO
MINUTES

AGNC BOARD OF DIRECTORS & MEMBER MEETING

May 17, 2017

9:00 am – 1:30 pm

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

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

Approval of Minutes: Mike Samson made a motion to approve the minutes as presented, Andy Key seconded the motion; motion passed unanimously.

Financial Report - Bonnie Petersen presented the financial report noting that we have followed up on accounts receivable items that are more than 60 days old. Andy Key made a motion to approve the financials as presented, Cari Hermacinski seconded the motion; motion passed unanimously.

AAoA Report – Dave Norman gave an update for AAoA. Senior Law Day was held in Grand Junction on May 5 at the Doubletree. They had 300 people attend, 30 attorney presentations and 41 vendors proving to be a very successful day. AAoA has serviced 3,066 seniors since July 1, 2016, with 187,183 units of service. Of the total served, 811 were over age 85 and half are women living alone. Norman presented the AAoA budget recommendation for the next year, (see attached). The state does not have word from the federal government as to what the federal funding amount will be for the senior program. Federal money cannot be spent until the allocation is made, which means the state funds will have to be spent first. Federal funds come from Older Americans Act. A continuing resolution has passed at the federal level so funding is expected, but notification and fund transfers are being held up at the federal level. Last year AAoA received Homestead funds from the state as not all of them were claimed; this is a onetime only occurrence. The administrative budget will not be increased this year. Norman anticipates some funds will be carried over from the prior year and they may be able to adjust some items with those funds. AAoA anticipates program funding of \$1,814,730.00; total funding with admin funds is expected to be \$2,003,978.00. AAoA serves 54,887 people over 60 in the region. The AAoA committee recommends the budget to AGNC for acceptance. Mike Samson moved for acceptance, Cari Hermacinski seconded the motion; the motion passed. On 8-25-17 the Senior Leadership Conference will be held on legislative issues at the Workforce Center in Grand Junction. The State Commission on Aging will attend and will have discussions about senior issues and priorities.

DWC Report – Cheryl McDonald prepared and presented an update for the DWC. See attached report. Dorothy Collins has reached 6,000 hours of volunteer time, being the first person to reach this milestone at the center. In order to ramp up coverage on weekends, volunteers on Friday afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays will earn double hours. She attended the Local Marketing District meeting on 5/16/2017 and they only require one more bid to come in for the

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sign so it can be approved. She would like to thank the LMD and the three county representatives who approached her at the last meeting offering help if funds are short for the sign. On May 10 she took volunteers to tour Grand Junction including Enstrom's Candies and the Cross Orchards Living History Museum. Unexpectedly, there were 3 portions of the tour that were comped so budget expenditures were minimized.

2017 Legislative Session Wrap Up – Dianna (via phone), Richard and Ted Orf provided a report on the 2017 legislative session and AGNC participation.

- The reauthorization of the Energy Office proved to be unsuccessful on the last day of session. The Senate adhered to their position as they could not accept the amendments placed in the bill by the House.
- Orf & Orf appreciates the input from the policy discussions every week; those calls and input opportunities went right up to the end of this year's session. AGNC considered about 155 of the 793 total bills introduced, equating to about 22% of the bills introduced.
- Out of 681 bills only 270 were killed. 60% of the bills managed to get both parties to support them. We took position on 72 bills, 29 were a hard oppose, and we were on the prevailing side for about 72% of the bills we took action on. AGNC is in the mainstream of Colorado politics.
- We have an advantage over other organizations working with local governments because we can act more quickly. Weekly calls can be hard to get to sometimes but we've done the best we can by reaching out through email, etc. The Colorado legislative session lasts 120 days; this year it was from January 10 through May 10. We dealt with a bill that lasted all 120 days and a bill that lasted 1 day. Action on 301 happened on the last day of session at 3 pm. We had to take a position as if a proposed amendment went on the bill, and AGNC changed its position from support to oppose.
- AGNC members are experts on the changes being offered in the bills and it is important that information be provided to help the team represent the position; member feedback is an enormous help.
- Richard and Dianna were able to get amendments on bills we opposed to make them far less damaging which is a victory. Oftentimes, AGNC would comment on bills right after introduction to get changes made to be more acceptable.
- HB17-1049 - property tax abatement – should have been an easy bill but in a span of about 2 weeks some amendment language was added to the bill that would negatively impact it. AGNC took ownership of fixing the language and worked with the Mesa County assessor and Mesa County lawyers to change that language; it took several months of discussion, but we managed to get it through legislature.
- Broadband was one of the big items this year with 4 bills introduced to address rural Broadband that really didn't do anything.
- Business Personal Property tax certain businesses keep putting out bills to reduce the tax but that hurt local rural communities so there is a fine line to walk on that issue. All BPP tax bills were killed except for a minor exemption in SB17-267 which takes the credit out of the state budget and does not take the funds from local communities. There is a constant education effort to let legislators know how important BPP tax is to rural communities.
- There were 7 construction defect bills introduced and all were killed except one; however, they don't think that bill will do much to resolve the issue.

- HB17-1138 regarding municipal courts was changed when Rifle forced a language change into the bill to address a narrow problem related to hearings held by phone or video in small municipalities.
- There were several CORA bills HB17-1177, SB17-40, HB17-1029. Stakeholder meetings last summer, that excluded many of the stakeholders, required us to oppose the bill, and other groups followed in opposition. At the end, a dozen others were in same position as AGNC. The issue was that there may be over 1,000 different data points in an Excel spreadsheet to be reviewed, so how do small governments redact personal, private information in these documents without a lawyer at its side? It is personal information, not government information and not appropriate to provide, and causes a liability issue for local governments. Metadata includes all the information from previous drafts and edits that are not removed in the final draft. Formatting documents as a PDF removes the prior information, but under the bill, we will no longer be able to do that.
- AGNC may want to get recordkeepers together with county lawyers to help members know how to comply with bill and keep private data private. The \$100,000 fine was eliminated from bill. A number of protections for local governments were added to the bill.
- Dianna got an amendment to keep the location of critical infrastructure as private; that information could be used for illicit purposes.
- Next session, expect a bill requiring all records to be online.
- HB17-1177 requires a 14-day cooling off period – complainant will have to provide notice of intent to sue and the bill requires a meeting to determine if compliance is possible.
- SB17-267 - Sustainability of Rural Colorado – was closely related to HB17-1242; 267 would not have passed if 1242 had. The bills were heard at the same time, with more than 100 witnesses per bill. The 1/2 cent sales tax was not likely to pass a vote of the electorate. Transportation was a priority on the first day of session and, when 1242 died, legislators had to think about finding an alternative for solutions. The wide title of 267 allowed this to be the only place transportation could be addressed. There were a lot of hard negotiations because many legislators did not want the Referendum C cap to be expanded.
- The bill enterprises the Hospital Provider Fee and brings down the TABOR cap by \$200 million. Inside that bill, they provided that \$2 billion could be used for bonding to address transportation needs (25% of that must be spent in counties with less than 50,000 in population), business property taxes get a credit, and it increased the Medicaid prescription drug fee by \$1. It will also allow for the leasing of state property with a lease buy-back provision to provide funding for the bonds. It had to pass for the state budget, but will likely see lawsuits over financing issues without a vote of the people.
- AGNC did not support or oppose 1242, there were concerns about the bill and we proposed amendments to address those concerns.
- The Governor wants a wind energy piece and reauthorization of the Energy Office and he may call a special session. He needs to have an agreement to call a special session ~~as it can~~ a special session would only last three days, and so only a bill with prior agreement could pass in that limited time.
- HB17-1339 was crafted by a California group to provide for a complex bonding scheme to incentivize closure of coal fired power plants. AGNC looked carefully at the first draft of this bill and did not support it. The trade-off seemed to incentivize closure before necessary and provided accelerated depreciation which would cause the problem that would require impact assistance. This sort of proposal will likely return.

AGNC EDA Grant – Trent Thompson, ED Representative with the Economic Development Administration under the US. Department of Commerce discussed the Planning Grant being awarded to AGNC to determine if Region 11 will qualify as an Economic Development District. 101 on EDA: the primary mission is to work with communities to help with economic development, it is focused in distressed areas. This is a small, 10-state, agency, headquartered in Denver with \$20 million for those 10 states. The EDA covers 2 kinds of assistance: planning and feasibility, and the implementation - anything from public works to operational support with grants for only public or non-profit entities for projects such as incubators, industrial parks, and infrastructure improvements. This grant is working with AGNC on creating a CEDS to look at the regional priorities for economic development and to investigate if the region should become an EDD. If an EDD is created, AGNC will hire a regional ED person to hold regional meetings to continue to assess the needs and priorities. The EDA provides 50/50 matching grants up to \$70k per year for funding the ED position. The person hired as the Regional ED person will update the CEDS every year and every 5 years will re-write it. The award has been signed, but the funding was not reserved for the regional office and that is now being done in D.C. – when that has happened then they will provide the award letter to AGNC. There was a plus up in funding to the office given for coal-affected communities including the Rocky Mountain Region. We want to encourage you to work with us and come for a grant, by the end of the current fiscal year; this can be done parallel to this investigative grant. The project has to show a link between job growth and infrastructure. For example: utilities, if they are not private; operational support of an ED organization for period of 3 years as long as there is a sustainability plan after the first 3 years. Go to ‘statsamerica.org’ to get the distressed numbers to see if your locale qualifies – 1% or higher of national average of unemployment or 80% or lower of national average salary; or a significant decline in an industry (i.e. coal). There is also a special need category. Population loss can be used to decide distress, a case has to be made in order to use that. Katelin Cook, Rio Blanco County ED, said Meeker/Rangely are not eligible because of their average wages being high, which is the only thing that’s elevating them out of distress, but those jobs are being lost. Thompson advised if you know there is expected job loss, you can use that under the special needs category. A company announcement or press release or newspaper article would suffice as evidence. The idea is to prevent the out population so if you know the higher wage jobs are going to be lost, you should apply. Only one area has to be distressed to have the whole region become an EDD. Trent is our advocate in the office. A review committee will make the recommendation and changes could be suggested for final application. His office will work with the applicant to get through technical requirements to try to help with compliance.

Discussion on HB17-1313 Veto Letter - Richard provided background on bill it changes the way civil forfeitures are handled. They tried to amend the \$50,000 cap out of the bill and every law enforcement organization indicated the cap was not acceptable. Department of Public Safety is opposed. Stan Hilke has opposed. Need to get veto request letter out soon.

Legislative Update

Betsy Bair with Senator Gardner’s office gave an update.

- Office worked with Trent and have done some great things working with Nucla and Naturita.
- Took points about BLM move back to Senator. Gardner and Tipton carrying BLM bill. The bill directs the Secretary of Interior to have a strategy in place in 180 days to move the BLM west. It lists 11 specific western states and asks to create a metrics description of defining factors along with a timeline. Grand Junction realtors are putting together proposals.

- Denver Post had published an editorial entitled “Rural Areas in Colorado Have an Opportunity Gap”, highlighting the state’s perpetuation of the rural-urban divide.
- State demographer numbers: 60 rural jobs are equal to 240 front range jobs right now; A loss of 100 jobs in the most rural areas are equal to 4432 jobs in Denver; 400 additional jobs in Western Colorado would be huge impact to region.
- The Reach Act dropped today. This is a bi-partisan bill. 60% of trauma deaths occur in rural areas due to lack of access to emergency rooms. Under Medicare, critical access hospitals have to meet criteria and many rural hospitals have closed because they can't keep beds open. Rural emergency hospitals can get reimbursed without bed requirement under this act. We have to have the ability to get to hospitals quickly and we want to improve access to rural areas.
- AHCA - Gardner is on a working group in the Senate. The Senate is not happy with house bill. We held a rural healthcare roundtable when the senator was in the area. Western Colorado is now the 9th most expensive in the US for healthcare premiums. A lot of rural residents rely on ACA for health care. Senator Gardner does not want the Medicaid expansion removed.
- We have medical refugees coming to Colorado for cannabidiol (CBD) oils to treat their children with severe seizure disorders. Senator Gardner has introduced legislation to allow these oils in 44 states as it does not get them high.
- Senator Gardner has been very vocal on North Korea. He was first senator since the Cold War to consider placing sanctions on North Korea. We will continue to look at sanctions and push back so we don't have nuclear weapons in North Korea.

Administrative Update – Bonnie Petersen provided AGNC update.

- 2017 mini-grant letters are out. If you haven't received yours, please let us know.
- We sent out a letter about the Martinez-COGCC litigation. A lawsuit was filed, it was like a lawsuit filed in Washington State and some of the litigants are involved in that suite. A request was made of the COGCC for a rule-making that you can't approve any oil and gas developments unless you can prove there is no health or environmental risk at all. COGCC denied the rule-making indicating that they have a requirement to balance health and safety with resource development. The lawsuit was filed because of the rule-making denial and the court sided, in a split decision, with the plaintiff's argument. It is expected that the issue will be appealed to the Supreme County and AGNC has been asked if we will be a part of a coalition of organizations to sign onto an amicus brief. The board has indicated they support being part of the coalition.
- Last weekend there was a meeting of Colorado Cooperation. This was the 39th meeting in their 23-year history. This was their first meeting ever in Grand Junction. Greg Walcher made a presentation about federal lands and the discussion around the transfer of lands to the states. While there is no appetite for transfer of lands, it is important to engage in a discussion about how these lands could be managed better; Walcher suggests this conversation should take place in Colorado. AGNC may have an opportunity in engage in this discussion with the Colorado Competitive Council (C3) which is part of the Denver Metro Chamber, in this discussion and open this conversation. Nick will be coming in June to our meeting in Hayden where we could discuss this with him. AGNC members indicated that this is a topic worthy of AGNC's resources and encouraged staff to explore the idea.
- Several AGNC members are going to Washington, D.C. next week. Veresen's federal relations person, Ray Bucheger, has been working with us to set up separate meetings with Gardner, Bennet, and Tipton to talk specifically about Jordan Cove. Jeff Comstock

has set up time with Tim Williams at DOI and CLUB20 has set up a meeting with Secretary Zinke, Congressman Perlmutter and the chairman of FERC. There are also meetings setup with Congressman Paul Gozak of the Western Congressional caucus and Billy Kirkland with the White House; Kirkland is the deputy in charge of the president's intergovernmental affairs office.

- Advised Betsy that AGNC is working on a letter of support for the BLM transfer.
- John Justman asks to get comments in about leases in Mesa and Garfield counties. Due by June 9.
- Mike Samson passed along kudos to Tiffany from Kirby Wynn for helping with the Energy and Environment Symposium in Rifle. Thanks to AGNC for giving up her time to help.

New Business: *Next Meeting is on June 21, 2017 at the Routt County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 365 S. Poplar St, Hayden, CO 81639*

Adjournment – Meeting Adjourned at 1:46 pm.

Attendance:

Ray Beck, Moffat County
Duncan McArthur, City of Grand Junction
Cheryl McDonald, Colorado Welcome Center
Trent Thompson, EDA, Department of Commerce
Mike Samson, Garfield County
Andy Key, Town of Rangely
Cari Hermacinski, Routt County
Joseph Nielsen, Town of Rangely
Tiffany Pehl, AGNC
Nick Goshe, Rangely District Hospital
Peter Brixius, Town of Rangely
Dave Norman, AAoA NW CO
Si Woodruff, Rio Blanco County

Konnie Bilgren, Rangely Area Chamber
Katie Mackley, Rifle Regional EDC
Keely Winger, Rio Blanco County
Katelin Cook, Rio Blanco County
Michelle Balleck, Craig/Moffat EDP
Jeff Comstock, Moffat County
Richard Orf, Orf & Orf, PC
Ted Orf, Orf & Orf, PC
Bonnie Petersen, AGNC
Dianna Orf, Orf & Orf, PC – Via Call



AGNC BOARD OF DIRECTORS & MEMBER MEETING

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

7. Adjournment

Amie Martin

From: Kirby Wynn <kwynn@garfield-county.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2017 3:21 PM
To: Kirby Wynn
Subject: No Energy Advisory Board meeting in July

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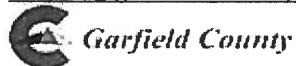
Just an FYI and reminder the monthly Garfield County Energy Advisory Board will not meet in July. Our next meeting will be August 3rd beginning with dinner and social time at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 6 p.m. More details forthcoming as we get closer to August 3rd!

Regards and, as always, feel free to call or email with any oil & gas questions or concerns you may have,

--Kirby

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Manager Report

Date: July 18, 2017

To: Board of Directors, Battlement Mesa Service Association

From: Steve Rippy, Association Manager

Battlement Mesa Neighborhood Improvement Org. (501 C-4): Modifications have been made to the articles of incorporation for the 501 C-4 to change the number of directors from 3 to 5. The names of the initial board of directors is required to be included in the filing with the State. Therefore, the BMSA Board of Directors should identify the 5 directors to fill the seat prior to the filing. I suggest the Board make this determination during the July 18th meeting.

Waterfall Improvements: The Board may recall that last summer the two pumps at the waterfall were replaced after both had failed. The two replaced pumps were too old to be salvaged and were replaced with new pumps at a cost of \$13,000. During installation the contractor noted there was no electric surge protection for the pumps which could allow the pumps to be ruined in the event of a power surge. This past month I had an electrical contractor install the surge protection at a cost of \$1,200.

Turkey Trail Park: Last week I sent a request to Garfield County to determine whether a building permit is required for the development of Turkey Trail Park. I have not yet been advised. I am also finalizing the construction contract between the BMSA and Lush Green Landscapes. I will have the BMSA attorney review and approve the final draft of the contract prior to signatures.

Village Entry Signs: At last months meeting the Board discussed the idea of replacing the old wooden village entry signs due to the age and condition of the signs. For discussion, I have included in your packet photos of some of the newer signs that have been installed in the villages that were developed after the original Battlement Mesa Villages.

Community Improvement Projects: As requested at last months meeting I have included in your packet a list of suggested community improvements, submitted by board members, to be considered for possible uses of the URSA donation monies. I have also included a previous community improvements priority list completed by the BMSA Board of Directors, in 2012.

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