MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE FORT PIERCE UTILITIES AUTHORITY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2022, 4:00 P.M., CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS.

Members Present: Chairman Frank H. Fee, IV; Vice Chairman Kristina Gibbons; Secretary Barbara Bennett; Deputy Secretary Larry Lammers; and Mayor Linda Hudson.

Others present: Javier Cisneros, Director of Utilities; Rupert N. Koblegard, III, FPUA Attorney, Barbara Mika, Director of Finance and Administrative Services; Craig Crawford, Acting Director of Electric & Gas Systems; Bo Hutchinson, Director of Water/Wastewater Systems; Daniel Retherford, Director of Utility Support Services.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Frank H. Fee.

Opening Prayer was by Carol Wilson of FPUA Human Resources.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

The roll was called and a quorum declared.

ITEM A: SET THE AGENDA

A motion was made by Mrs. Gibbons, seconded by Mayor Hudson, and unanimously carried to approve the set agenda.

ITEM B: APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A motion was made by Mayor Hudson, seconded by Mr. Lammers, and unanimously carried to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of July 19, 2022.

ITEM C: COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

Mr. James Gray – Concerned with rates.
Ms. Amy Smith – Concerned with rates.
Ms. Tina Marx – Concerned with rates.
Mr. Mario Victorez Wilcox – Concerned with rates.
Mr. Rick Reed – Concerned with rates.

ITEM D: CONSENT AGENDA

A motion was made by Mayor Hudson, seconded by Ms. Bennett, and unanimously carried to approve the Consent Agenda.

1. POA 22-62-043: Approve the Contract for Lime Slaker Consultations, Repairs, Parts and Maintenance with Southland Controls, Inc., of Palm City, Florida, in an amount not to exceed $8,500, annually. The initial term of the contract will be August 3, 2022 to August 2, 2023, with 4 one-year renewal options, contingent on receiving required Certificate(s) of Insurance.
2. POA No. 22-43: Approve the Budget Transfer Request in the amount of $150,000.00 for the Emergency repair of the Water Treatment Plant Main Emergency Generator with Cummins Inc., of Orlando, Florida, in an amount not to exceed of $200,000.
3. Florida Gas Utilities Per Purchase Gas Directive – For Information Only
4. Florida Gas Utilities Natural Gas Project Management: Approval of the Directive to FGU for project management services to install a new gate station and expand our gas distribution system along Indro Rd. and in to Lakewood Park.

ITEM E: RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE

ITEM F: OLD BUSINESS

ITEM G: NEW BUSINESS

1. POA 18-40: Approve Amendment No. 3 to the Smart Grid Solutions Contract for Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) with Elster Solutions, LLC, of Raleigh, North Carolina, to increase the original unit price of materials and warranties by 9%, contingent upon receipt of the required Certificate(s) of Insurance.

A motion was made by Mayor Hudson, seconded by Mr. Lammers, and unanimously carried to approve POA No. 18-40.

2. POA No. 22-44: Approve Specific Authorization No. 56-WS-22-01, for the North Gas Expansion Design, with Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc., of Reading, Massachusetts, in an amount not to exceed $338,400. The initial term of this contract will commence upon written Notice to Proceed and end upon final completion and written acceptance by FPUA, contingent on receipt of the required Certificate(s) of insurance.

A motion was made by Mayor Hudson, seconded by Mrs. Gibbons, and unanimously carried to approve POA No. 22-44.

3. POA No. 22-99: (A) Approve the Amendment No. 1 to Progressive Design-Build Agreement for the FPUA WRF Relocation with Globaltech-Haskell J.V., of Jacksonville, FL, in a not to exceed amount of $33,064,337.25. (B) Approve the adoption of Direct Owner Purchase Protocols.

A motion was made by Mr. Lammers, seconded by Mayor Hudson, and unanimously carried to approve POA No. 22-99.

ITEM H: AWARD OF BID

ITEM I: RESOLUTIONS

1. Adopt Resolution No. UA 2022-14, a resolution adopting budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2022 and ending September 30, 2023 and amending the budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2021 and September 30, 2022, for Fort Pierce Utilities Authority of the City of Fort Pierce, Florida.

A motion was made by Ms. Bennett, seconded by Mayor Hudson, and unanimously carried to adopt Resolution No. UA 2022-14.

2. Approve Resolution No. UA 2022-16 to replace two Utility Advisory Committee members who have resigned with two new appointees who have been appointed by Commissioners Arnold Gaines and Commissioner Jeremiah Johnson.

A motion was made by Mayor Hudson, seconded by Mr. Lammers, and unanimously carried to adopt Resolution No. UA 2022-16.

ITEM J: DIRECTOR

Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I would like to provide an update to the power cost adjustment. An update on the action items taken over the last few weeks to help stabilize the power cost adjustment.

First FMPA purchased 20% of the fuels needed for the next three months. Yesterday and today, earlier today which is very good news for our customers and for FPUA and for our community.

They are working to lock in another 30% at the purchasing thresholds as approved by the FMPA Executive Committee on Friday.

Second, FMPA was able to redirect funds from their 2021 bond proceeds which they are allowed to use to mitigate some of these costs. Unlike our bond. They are looking at using it to normalize the June and July bills to FPUA and all of the member cities. It's a great opportunity for them to help us. The funds will need to be recovered over the next 4-6 months. What this does is allow us to do is deal with the hottest months of the summer as natural gas prices continue to be volatile.

Third, the FMPA Executive Committee voted on Friday to utilize an over-recovery for demand charges. The FPUA bill, just like the customer's bill, is broken up into demand and energy. So, the demand charges there was a slight overcollection and even though it's small they are going to use that over the next three months; July, August and September. The recoveries are typically distributed back to the cities in the following budget year, but obviously because of natural gas prices they will be doing that in the next three months. Even though it's small, it's much needed relief now. That will be a great help for our next bill, the FPUA bill.

Even though the gas market continues to be volatile we do believe these actions will help mitigate some of the volatility for our customers. I will keep the Board posted on any additional action items related to locking in prices for the gas -- for more gas. For the July bills, some of our customers experienced read cycles greater than 32 days. This is an issue that we've had in the past, but this year it's what I would call a perfect storm due to a hot summer, higher fuel prices and more days on the read recycle. Typically, the Board has reduced the power cost adjustment during the summer months, but this year the power cost adjustment increase was tough on our customers. To that end, staff has developed and implemented a plan with protocols to ensure that read cycles are at 32 days or less as we move forward. This plan includes additional personnel from other departments as needed to ensure this does not happen again and regular training sessions so that we can pull from other resources in the event that we have a staff shortage. I think it's important to highlight the fact that the AMI project, the technology with the project, will ensure this effectively doesn't happen in the future. AMI is an important project for FPUA as we move forward.

The Board has approved a few projects today related to using the 2022 bond proceeds. As we move forward, I will work with staff to provide a summary on a quarterly basis or sooner to the Board as needed to keep you up to speed on how the funds are utilized.

Lastly, I would like to thank Mustard Seed, especially Greg Smith and Stacy Malinowski. Last week we were able to finalized details for the $50,000 conservation funds that were redirected for utility bill assistance. They scheduled quite a few appointments. I don't know the exact number, but I believe it's around 40 or 50 over the last couple of days. They've already approved 10 applications for payment. That's good news. Based on Greg's feedback the process is running

pretty smooth. It's important if you -- those who are in the audience, those watching online or go back to watch it from the web site that if you reach out to Mustard Seed it's important to call them for an appointment at 772-465-6021. I did want to mention one more thing is after the last Board meeting, staff reached out to some of the folks who came to the podium and we reached out to them to talk. Most of the responses of the one-on-one conversations went very well because we were able to explain some of the details on the bills. We will continue to do that as needed and continue to forge ahead. That's all I have for the Board today, Mr. Chairman.

ITEM K: ATTORNEY

Nothing to report on, but I want to apologize to the Board for a statement that was made during the public speaking portion. One of the people said about a comment I had made to him, he was accurate I said that. However, it was in direct response in kind to what he had just said to me. I shouldn't have said that sitting here where I am. It was inappropriate for me sitting here as the attorney and I apologize to the Board for that. It was a direct response to what he had just said to me in the heat of moment, maybe I lost my temper.

ITEM L: COMMENTS FROM BOARD MEMBERS

Ms. Bennett said I just have one question Mr. Cisneros. This question has been brought before me. I understand that most people in order to get help with their utility bill that they need to call Mustard Seed and I've given them that information with the flier. However, it's only for the people that qualify for assistance. What are we going to do to help those that don't qualify?

Mr. Cisneros said yes, ma'am. We do have special payment arrangements so that they can pay a -- what I would consider a normalized bill that would be your average bill and then take the difference and spread it over time so that they can avoid interruption of service. We also are able to provide them with budget billing. Which would help stabilize the bill over a period of time. We have been working with those customers to offer those services to help them with their July bill.

Ms. Bennett said okay. Have any of that $50,000 went toward -- did we think about that before we said that we wanted to give it to the ones that qualify for assistance? Because last week ALPI was helping those that qualify for assistance. Did we take into measure, that you know that after they have done that, we look at those that don't qualify and try to at least give them some of the funds too? Because I mean spreading it out over a period of time, that is just going to make the bill increase even more in the later months and they will still be at the place that they can't afford those bills. Have we considered that and if not, will we be able to go back and look at say, hey, let's try to help those that don't qualify?

Mr. Cisneros said Mrs. Bennett, we didn't go back and specifically look at any other benchmarks outside of what the poverty levels are for the community. Because of that number being the poverty level and the fixed income within our community income being low. For example, the $50,000 if it were to be distributed amongst the electric customers, it would be $1 per every customer. It wouldn't be as big of an impact to our entire customer base. It would be a bigger impact to those who -- would meet the income thresholds.

Ms. Bennett said I was thinking more of the ones that are almost at the poverty level line, but missed it by a certain amount because they are also suffering too.

Mr. Cisneros said so the poverty level -- the numbers they are using for that -- we're using a different number than the ones ALPI was using. We're using the hands number which is a little bit higher so it's 200% above that number. I can share that number with you. Actually, it was part of our distribution when we sent the notice out of the public what that threshold was. It was much higher than the number you've seen in the past. I don't know if that answers your question, but it's 200% of the hands value. I don't remember what "hands" stands for, but that number gets up -- it's a pretty good number that could really include people that could use the help.

Mayor Hudson said could you talk about Project Care? Because there was a bunch of questions about it. I know that it is tax deductible. I know you get confirmation if you are contributing to it that you made this tax-exempt donation. It doesn't get mingled with the other funds.

Mr. Cisneros said no ma'am it does not. Project Care goes directly to Mustard Seed and that comes from employees being part of Project Care. They will take a portion of the salary, donate to Project Care as a single time donation or a recurring donation. I know I'm on it and I know Mayor you are on it as well. And those funds also -- those in the community that want to offer a helping hand to those who are struggling that goes to Mustard Seed. That's completely a different account. The $50,000 conservation fund we used the process that Mustard Seed uses for Project Care to be able to process that. We are talking about two different funds. Project Care are those that come from donations and the $50,000 conservation fund is effectively a separate account for the lack of better word, but we're using the same qualification process administered the same way through Mustard Seed.

Mayor Hudson said and I think if somebody is in the category that Ms. Bennett is talking about, and what you are doing is dealing with each account individually. To try to help customers get through this rough time.

Mr. Cisneros said yes ma'am we are.

Chairman Fee asked is that the same program that the city donates money through to Project Care from HUD?

Mr. Cisneros said I don't think so. We can follow up with you on that.

Chairman Fee said I remember one of the presentations that we had that there was a different line item source of funds that may have got co-mingled with the city that came in. I could be mistaken.

Mayor Hudson said it was the weatherization program the city contributes to.

Chairman Fee said now real quick. One question was where does the Project Care funds go? Directly to Mustard Seed? Or do we house them in an interest-bearing account for FPUA?

Mr. Cisneros said as the funds come in they get distributed to Mustard Seed. What I can do is provide you a very quick summary on how that specifically works. I don't have the details in front of me. I can provide you with a follow up. Be happy to follow up with the Board as well.

Chairman Fee asked fair to say we're not making any interest income on that money?

Mr. Cisneros said no. Those funds come in and they go out through Project Care.

Chairman Fee said the only parties that get the charitable deduction are the individual employee(s) that make the donation.

Mr. Cisneros said right. The account holder...anybody who donates to that program gets the charitable donation tax credit or whatever.

Chairman Fee said no financial incentive is paid back to the FPUA for doing it.

Mrs. Gibbons said over the last several weeks we've had a lot of discussions with a lot of people. One thing that I wanted to make sure that we discussed too, there was a gentleman that said there's this nuke plant sitting over here that we could be using for power. FP&L doesn't use that for their power either as much as most people believe they do even though they own that. What is mix? Do you know off the top of your head what their mix is?

Mr. Cisneros said they are -- FP&L I believe is in the 80 range, 80% of the power they generate in Florida is used from natural gas. The nuclear power plant here is a small portion of their portfolio.

Mrs. Gibbons asked are there other municipalities like ourselves that own a little piece of the plant?

Mr. Cisneros said yes, city of Lake Worth. There're some others that are part of FMPA that have a share of the St. Lucie County nuclear power plant.

Mrs. Gibbons said this may be for the Mayor. Have there been any discussions in the city level about, I mean I know we give you guys quite a bit of money. Has there been any discussion about using some of that or maybe capping it or something to help give it back to the community?

Mayor Hudson said last night we discussed potentially using -- we have some American rescue plan funds that haven't been earmarked for anything. That's a discussion that's going to be held next week. That was brought up at our meeting. It's going to be discussed this coming Monday at our conference agenda and I don't know how much or I don't know for sure if it's eligible. We have to look and see if it's eligible to use it. Then we would contribute it to and have it administered through the same way and if someone wants to look at the criteria and see if the criteria can change, I don't know any details except it was brought up last night.

Mrs. Gibbons said also, in that -- has there ever been a discussion about like capping the funds? Let's say, you know two years ago it was at like 6.2 and now it's going to be at 6.6 or whatever it was close to that. Has there been any discussion about potentially having a level amount? Then maybe it only goes up X amount per year so that it can be fed back in to the fund and to keep the rates lower?

Mayor Hudson said I don't think there's been a discussion. But I would happy to bring it up. The figure is supplied to the city every year and that's put in the budget and.....

Mrs. Gibbons said I'd be interested just to see if that would be something that might be able to help us keep our rates down too while also still contributing to the growth and repair of the city.

Mayor Hudson said yup, yup. Mr. Koblegard may know more because he's been with the UA longer. Do you know if that's ever been discussed a cap on the transfer to the city Mr. Koblegard?

Mr. Koblegard said by the charter, you can -- the city can agree to take less. Otherwise it has to be 6%.

Mayor Hudson said so it's in the charter, but we can take less.

Mr. Koblegard said you don't have to take the whole 6%.

Mrs. Gibbons said also, communication. I wanted to touch base. I'm sorry that Rachel is not here today. I had somebody -- that's why I was late, sorry. She had brought up a good point. Maybe if we had two times a week we are communicating out kind of what's happening. Hey, look we're able to do this, you know some of things that we are doing and that we have been able to do to keep things stable for our customers and also maybe discuss some like positive you know hashtags and what not to make sure that we –

Mayor Hudson said maybe some conservation tips and things.

Mrs. Gibbons said I'm personally going to do -- I was working with Mr. Cisneros before I went away last week and I haven't been able to do it. I'm going to have a little test. I've got a spreadsheet. I want to see how much how much electric I use daily based off of small changes either in my air conditioning, turning lights off those kinds of things. So, I'm going to kind of do a little bit of scientific test. We will see.

Mr. Cisneros said just to answer your question we are working on a communication platform that's proactive. We are developing those resources and developing that team now. Just need a little bit of time to be able to make that happen. We have a lot of moving targets now. We are making progress in that direction. We do have a public information officer position. It's posted until filled and that will be part of the team. Definitely want to change that. Definitely want to do better at that.

Chairman Fee asked one of the questions from Mr. Gray at the very beginning he was commenting about the FMPA. Do you mind explaining to some of the people that might be watching what FMPA does for us when it comes to gas purchases?

Mr. Cisneros said yes sir. FMPA is a non-for-profit organization that was developed by the cities in Florida that wanted to generate their own power, or have the ability to purchase power without building their own power plants. So FMPA was developed back in the 70's I believe. FPUA joined FMPA in the early 90s, because we were -- there was no plan to build a new power plant here on FPUA's dime; right. They are pretty expensive to produce. FMPA -- what they do is they build their power plants and all the cities join in so they can get economies to scale. So, they can get the best energy prices from the power plants that they either build or that they buy to generate power. For example, Treasure Coast Energy Center is a power plant that was built by FMPA. All the member cities own a portion of the Treasure Coast Energy Center. We all share in the production of power and we also share in the cost of construction and maintaining the unit. FMPA is a conglomerate of joint action agency for all the member cities to be able to buy power from that organization. They work with Florida Gas utility and a couple of other agencies to purchase gas so that we can have a specific volume of gas that we can get guaranteed at a specific price. The market for the last 3-4 years has been very, very low. As the Board will remember, we've had a negative PCA for two years. So, if you think about what happened with the natural gas prices, we were giving back $12, $6 per 1,000 kilowatt hour for the last couple of years. Going from that and shifting to the recent number it's been very drastic. A lot of that has to do with the volatility of natural gas prices. When we were given negative $12 we were buying at $2 a dekatherm, somewhere in that range. Right now, we're buying at the $9 range because we're doing it at a market price. What we're trying to do is not buy it on the market. We try to lock it in. There's risk with that, but there's also stability with that. Because if the market falls you don't benefit from that. If it rises, you benefit greatly from that, but at least what you do is you lock in the price for your power plants so that your customers can have stability....budget stability. That's what we are dealing with now. We have some history from 2008 when they hedged more than they needed at a very high price. Everybody is trying to avoid that right now. That's why they are

doing it in three, six months strips rather than multiple years. I know I went a little outside of what you asked for, but....

Chairman Fee said essentially, they actually help a little bit with the bargaining power of natural gas.

Mr. Cisneros said they do. There's an economy of scales, yes, sir. It's important to mention, Jacob and I have talked about this. We've been a member for quite some time. We are about 7 or 8 years away from a lot of the debt associated with the power plants being paid off. That will greatly help us. I know that's a ways away in the big picture. We think about a utility in a 20 to 50-year time frame. We're really close to the end of that debt for FMPA which will benefit all of the ARP members to include FPUA.

Chairman Fee said one more question. Back to nuclear. We only get about 1.5% from the nuclear power plant?

Mr. Cisneros said yes, sir.

Chairman Fee asked is there any way to increase that? Is it cheaper than buying natural gas?

Mr. Cisneros said another city would have to offer it up and right now no one will give up their share of the nuclear power plant. The easy answer would be no, but if another city where wanting to get rid of that asset we would.... that's part of the FMPA All Requirements Project group we would have the first right of refusal to buy that, that nuclear share.

Chairman Fee asked so we can't increase our nuclear?

Mr. Cisneros said no not right now, no.

Mr. Lammers said Mr. Cisneros, so last Board meeting Mrs. Bennett proposed and the rest of the Board unanimously supported her in significantly reducing the power cost adjustment. How long will it be before rate payers start to see that change on their bills?

Mr. Cisneros said yes, sir. That power cost adjustment is effective yesterday August 1. They will see relief immediately. The $30 reduction will be on their next bill they receive in August. So, if they get a bill tomorrow and Barbara is here....I can follow up with you specifically on how that billing cycle works, but they should see that relief in the next bill.

Mr. Lammers said and there's a couple of reasons why I bring that up. One, I think it's good for folks to know it's coming. But, two for our July bill, for my personal July bill, we knew that a significant increase was coming so we raised the thermostats and we hid the video games and all that kind of stuff and our bill still went up by a little bit over $100 even taking conservation

measures. It's highly critical that we communicate to our rate payers that you are going to see relief coming. However, it's not something we think we can maintain for the long term. We will probably have to raise the PCA again. I just want to make sure we are very clear and very -- putting a lot of energy into communicating that to the rate payers, so they are not surprised or shocked. They can take steps and measures ahead of time to mitigate that when it happens.

Mr. Cisneros said yes sir, we're working in that direction. We're doing that actively right now. We will continue to push that out there. As a matter of fact, I believe Ashley is working on a conservation packet for our customers so it will include reducing the thermostat; turning off lights. All the things that you can do that are easy to do to really help conserve. You are absolutely right. It's going to require some time to build those habits to be different because it's hard. Especially if you are used to certain way that you live, but our goal is to try to stabilize the power cost adjustment. We will do everything we can to do that for our customers. The likelihood that we have to raise the PCA is there. We will do everything we can to stabilize it. We're looking at it and working on it every day. I talk to Jacob Williams two to three times a day right now just because of what we are going through right now. A lot of good momentum into making sure we stabilize the power cost adjustment not just for FPUA, but for all the cities, municipal cities because they are dealing with it too. I mentioned earlier city of Lake Worth, no correction Lakeland Electric is at a $60 PCA. That's really tough for that community because it's an industrial area. They also have a very large farm agriculture group. It affects them quite a bit as well. That's typically a low-income area. The city of Lake Worth very similar to us a coastal city, similar demographics and they are at a $54 PCA. We're at $29 now with the August bill. It's tough for the communities. They need the stability just as much as we do.

Mr. Lammers said I'm glad and I even expect that our goal is to keep the PCA as low as we possibly can. Again, I do want to reiterate if we're in a position where we have to raise it, that we give our customers some heads up and some notice before hand so they can adjust their electricity usage.

Mr. Cisneros said yes, sir absolutely.

Chairman Fee asked how long will we be stable do you think? Or is this just going to be a one-month reprieve? Or do you think they'll see a reprieve also in September?

Mrs. Gibbons said I think he said we purchased enough gas to maintain it through the end of the year.

Mr. Cisneros said we've only purchased 20%. We only purchased a percentage of it.

Chairman Fee said we're going to see some fluctuations, but probably not hopefully not a wild fluctuation going up $40 or something like that.

Mr. Cisneros said I'm sure all the Board members have looked at the chart. The thing has been all over the place. It's dipped it's come back up. We're doing everything we can to get through November because as we get into December it starts to cool off. Consumption comes down. Also, the reality is November is election month. There're some serious concerns about what that means for us in the gas market. We're trying to avoid purchasing gas at the really high number because after November who know what happens, it could drop off. I don't know. No one really knows. We want to provide stability by locking it in at least through November.

Ms. Bennett asked so you estimate we will last throughout this year?

Mr. Cisneros said through November right now. What we do have and actually we'll work on this summary for the Board for the next Board meeting, we'll lock it in through November this year. We've already locked in some gas in March at the $6.40 range. Which is good especially right now and we already have gas a portion of our gas from April of 2023 through March of 2024 at the $5.92 range which is really good. Relief is coming. As we meet some additional thresholds with futures we will be able to lock in more gas and remove ourselves from the volatility of the market. As soon as we meet the thresholds in the next couple of weeks, I hope we can do it tomorrow, but that's going to depend on the market. I will provide that information to the Board and we'll work on a summary for the Board on what we been able to lock in so far.

Ms. Bennett said the only thing I want to reiterate as Mr. Lammers said that we keep the rate payers informed on this information. If there's a slight adjustment that needs to be made, that we inform them and put it out there, even if we have to call a community meeting or have a survey go out whatever we need to do in order for them to be informed let us inform them, put the word out, give them that information so that it won't be a surprise like it was this time.

Mr. Cisneros said yes ma'am loud and clear. I also want to mention that the city is going to be working with us so that we can put out the videos specifically. The Board members have asked how do I help. We can do some of those public service announcements with Board members to help us communicate that out to our community. That will obviously come very, very quickly. Probably provide a script. Go through a little bit of an editing version. We'll call upon you within a day or two to put something together and utilize resources from the city of Ft. Pierce, FMPA because we don't have the technology. We're pooling resources together to make that happen.

Ms. Gibbons said I believe too that you enrolled everybody in the e-mail service right. So, any updates automatically get emailed, but they can go online too and change it to a text message; is that correct?

Mr. Cisneros said I believe e-mail is what we have now. Text message is a costly venture, but e-mail is what we are doing right now and I can follow up with additional details because I don't remember what it was, but I think texting was pretty expensive. Email so far has been very effective. You're absolutely right we will continue to email. As you may remember most of the

Board members had an e-mail distribution. The last notice when we reduced PCA that went out via e-mail. If you recall seeing that. We'll also do e-mail, social media, press releases and very active on our web site to make sure that information gets out.

Chairman Fee said before we adjourn. Ms. Smith do you have any questions?

Ms. Smith spoke about her concerns on the rates.

ITEM M: ADJOURN

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:18 pm.

ATTEST:

SECRETARY

CHAIRMAN

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