

Edelweiss Maintenance Commission  
General Manager's Report  
November 2017

Recurring Items:

- Water samples taken November 6<sup>th</sup> from the Cassal and Campground systems were tested free from total coliform contamination.
- As always collected and approved vendor invoices. Recorded ownership changes. Had phone calls and emails with owners about a host of different routine issues.
- Brought checks and invoices to Bradshaw
- Picked up mail at PO
- Serviced pool and monitored booster pumps on weekends..

Financial Data:

- Three property owners are still arrears for a total of \$4730.00 (One homeowner, one property owner and one campground lot owner). They have had liens placed on their properties. The property owner passed away and the property is in probate. I have given the executor (the deceased's son) Also they have had several months of late fees added to their accounts.

Activities:

- Wrote letter to the Forest Service supporting the Methow Headwaters Mineral Withdrawal initiative and objecting to the possibility of copper mining in the headwaters of the valley.
- Wrote letter to the 'My Turn' section of the Methow Valley News supporting the Mineral withdrawal initiative.
- Three meetings with Michael Brady about ongoing property owner legal issue
- Emails and phone calls concerning the legal issue.
- Wrote and distributed the Edelweiss Fall Newsletter
- Compiled preliminary budget for 2018

Logged Hours – 78  
Dick Volckmann

## Operations Manager Report

November 2017

Just before the permanent snowfall, I was able to identify the meters that I believe were wrongly programmed. Most seemed to be from 2015 though it is not clear whose fault it is. Nothing will be done until April at the earliest. The actual reading of the meters is going great. All can be read in an hour or less.

There have been a few cars sliding off the roads. I always try to discover the reason when feasible. Speeding, hard braking, bad tires are the usual causes.

On the 28<sup>th</sup>, one contractor decided to pour a foundation during a snow storm. A pumper and four concrete trucks. They couldn't make it down the hill, so they called me and I explained to them that the snowfall would render sand useless real quick. But the last thing we needed was a big truck sliding into Goat Creek and causing an accident. So, I put an entire truckload of sand on the bottom half of the pavement which, as predicted, worked for a very short time before it was covered up and rendered useless. Cascade Concrete was forced to call out its own plow/sander. This had about 6yds of sand onboard and is the size of the county sanding trucks. They also brought up extra chains for their trucks. They were able to finish the job and get out intact.

Hours: 44.5

Craig Hook