

**ROUND MOUNTAIN TOWN BOARD
AMENDED REGULAR MEETING
DONALD L. SIMPSON COMMUNITY CENTER
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TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018 – 4:30 P.M.**

MINUTES

Members Present: James Swigart, Chair
Craig Barber, Vice Chair
Mackenzie Musselman, Clerk
Robert Spivey, Jr., Member

Members Absent: Lisa Davila, Member

Also Present: Pearl Olmedo, Town Manager
Lacey Anderson, Administrative Aide
Anna Berg, Recreation Director

Citizens Present: Dan Sweeney Sharon Wehrly David Boruchowitz
Tim Russell Tony Phillips Mallory Barber
Greg Phillips



CALL MEETING TO ORDER

James Swigart: Okay, let's call this meeting to order. I'm Jim Swigart, I'm the Chairman.

Craig Barber: Craig Barber, Vice Chair.

Makenzie Musselman: Mackenzie Musselman, Clerk.

Robert Spivey, Jr.: Robert Spivey, Member

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The pledge of allegiance was recited.

APPROVAL OF THE MAY 22, 2018 AGENDA

Swigart: Welcome, let's see. You want this before public comment?

Olmedo: Let's go into the agenda and then public comment.

Swigart: Okay, can we have a motion to approve May 22nd, 2018 agenda? Pearl -

Olmedo: I do have a-

Swigart: Any changes?

Olmedo: I do request to table fourteen. It's approval of the May 8th meeting minutes.

Swigart: Everything else is good?

Olmedo: Everything else is good.

Musselman motioned to approve the minutes or the agenda. Barber seconded the motion; Motion passed 4-0. May 22, 2018 agenda approved as presented with number 14 tabled.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (FIRST)

Sharon Wehrly: Oh, god, I should do that. Sheriff Sharon Wehrly. And I just want to make an announcement that we've hired two additional police officers for up here, they're in FTO and they should be headed your way shortly.

Swigart: What's shortly?

Wehrly: As soon as they get done with their FTO Program that kinda depends upon them, because they're laterals and so however quickly they can get through it is when they'll be stationed up here.

Swigart: Historically, a week, a month?

Wehrly: Oh, probably more like six weeks, yeah six weeks to a month, something like that.

Olmedo: Okay, great, sounds good.

Barber: Yay.

Olmedo: Yay, yes.

Swigart: Okay, thank you.

Wehrly: You're welcome.

Barber: Thank you Sheriff.

4:30 PM – BUDGET HEARING – THIS PUBLIC HEARING IS TO PRESENT THE 2018 – 2019 TENTATIVE BUDGET TO THE PUBLIC, GATHER INPUT FROM ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, AND INDICATE ANY CHANGES TO BE MADE FOR THE FINAL BUDGET.

Olmedo: First off, did you have a chance to review it? And did you have any questions?

Swigart: I think we went over-

Olmedo: We've went over everything, I wasn't at the last meeting but just to recap what happened, they - expenditures for the governmental, six governmental funds increased due to absorbing the Administrative Supervisor's full salaries and benefits and then absorbing half of her salary into RMPU. So, it was a cost savings for the enterprise fund and it made general governmental expenditures go up for us. Other changes are, revenues remain the same we're still at a total of \$734,495 that remained unchanged, like I said the difference from tentative to tonight's budget hearing was an increase of \$7,376 due to the salary change, of course that also increased the employee benefits within administration by \$2,493 so a total increase of \$9,869 in administration. The other change that we had was, buildings and grounds remained the same, their salaries and

wages, employee benefits and total operating and capital outlay that remained unchanged and their totals, expenditures is \$696,967. The fire department remained unchanged they're looking at a total expenditure of \$158,457. Then if we go on to public works, highways and streets remained unchanged at \$45,000, water for Old Round Mountain remained the same at \$20,000 so total of \$65,000 between those two departments. The pool remained unchanged, salaries and wages, employee benefits, service/supplies, capital outlay projects, their total expenditures sat at \$93,590. Moving on to parks and recreation, the change from tentative into tonight's budget hearing we had fireworks at \$16,000, we actually decreased it to \$14,978 and that was the actual cost of the, you know to the award, the bid award that we did. So, their expenditures went from \$408,609 and dropping down to \$407,587. If you go into the road maintenance fund, those, it remained unchanged, we are looking at a total of \$100,000 in expenditures for that, if you go into the public safety sales tax and this is regarding the sheriff's fund, there was another increase in this, to this due to their expenditure request. So, it looks like they are asking for a mobile data terminal- it's a reoccurring cost at \$900, mobile spillman- it's a reoccurring cost at \$324, jail medical contract-reoccurring cost at \$2,250, their dashboard and body cameras-reoccurring cost at \$1,946. So total services and supplies from tentative was an increase of \$5,420. And then if we move onto capital outlay items, tentative we didn't have any figures in there, so they're asking for an AED with adult and child pads, and batteries for their patrol cars at \$9,044, and then first aid med bag with supplies for the deputies-\$848, search and rescue drone with payload drop system and that's \$8,502. So, their total operating costs come to \$18,394. So, a subtotal of expenditures for that department: \$23,814. So that was another change within the budget, if you go on to the public safety sales tax for the fire department those remained unchanged. They are looking at equipping Engine 4 with tools and they're asking for hoses and to upgrade their thermal units so that is total expenditures of \$23,990. And of course, capital projects funds it remained unchanged ending fund balance of \$81,700. You don't see any expenditures in there. Special capital projects fund we projected \$20,000 for revenues and then we have no expenditures so the ending fund balance remained unchanged from tentative at \$142,547. Now if we get into the Round Mountain Public Utilities this is our enterprise fund, there were some changes from Tentative in to tonight's budget hearing. Like I stated there was a change in salaries and wages there is a decrease of \$7,376 rather than taking half of admin. supervisor we put in half of admin. aide salary so that was a significant cost savings to that and with that total employee benefits, tentative budget was \$40,473 we drop down to \$37,981 with a cost savings of \$2,492. Total expenditures, you know operating supplies and what not that remained unchanged from tentative to tonight's budget hearing we're looking at spending \$154,250. Total depreciation non-operating costs remained unchanged from tentative at \$60,000. And then the capital outlay we have two items in there: repair the water tank and purchase a SCADA System and that's at a \$180,000 so total expenditures from tentative was at \$498,648 and we dropped it down to \$488,780 with a total savings of \$9,868. That put us in the positive cash balance with that fund and we are looking at that positive amount would be \$32,643. Department of Taxation did not like a negative amount in that column and that's what we initially turned in with the tentative budget so we had to come up with some unique things to try to get us above, balancing out or a plus amount so we were able to accomplish that. So, we have a total estimated expense within RMPU at \$488,780 which is page one of the budget forms you guys received. Do we have any questions, do we have any public comments?

Barber: No.

Olmedo: These items we've gone over the last few meetings so just required to go through expenditures with everyone and we don't have questions I have documents here Department of Taxation for all of to sign if you approve it.

Swigart: This doesn't have a- do we need a motion on this or just signatures?

Olmedo: Just state you want to accept it with no changes and if there's no public comment we'll move on for the adoption of it.

Swigart: Any objections to that?

Musselman: No.

Swigart: Any comment from the public? Okay Pearl I think we're ready to go.

Olmedo: Okay then we can get on to item number 7, or you know we'll close the public hearing portion at approximately 4:43 p.m.

Swigart: Pardon me?

Olmedo: Just state for the record you know we're closing the public comment portion, for the public hearing.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (SECOND)

No public comment was made.

POSSIBLE ADOPTION OF THE 2018 – 2019 FINAL BUDGET

Swigart: Okay for the budget hearing the Board as accepted the 2018-2019 Budget and we have no changes or comment from the public, so we will move forward with that.

Musselman motioned to adopt the formal and final Budget. Spivey seconded the motion; Motion passed 4-0. 2018-2019 Final Budget was approved with no changes.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM LUMOS & ASSOCIATES TO PRESENT ASSESSMENT OF HADLEY SUBDIVISION ROADS AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO MOVE FORWARD WITH ROAD WORK

Swigart: For possible action representatives from Lumos & Associates to present assessment of Hadley Subdivision Roads and make recommendations to move forward with road work. Gentlemen.

Tim Russell: Tim Russell with Lumos & Associates, trying to think of where to start, so understanding what your budget constraints are seems like there's about \$300,000 available to do some sort of street maintenance. And driving around looking at the roads, it appeared that kind of the southern roads have been done probably in the past I'm guessing five to ten years, some sort of slurry seal or something like that, and so those ones look like they were in pretty decent shape. The more northern roads were the ones that are going to be in need of more work. Probably some patching, talking through it with one of our road maintenance experts probably some sort of combination of maybe a chip seal with a slurry or a micro seal on top of that which would help to bridge some of the cracks, and some of the depressions, and some of the smaller pot holes, some of the more pot holed areas where there really is nothing there we would probably recommend those would be patched. If we tried to put a slurry seal or a chip seal on there that's really thick, the danger with that is the oil is not set and if you drive over it it's just gonna squish out, so that's why we would try and look at some patching in those areas. My assumption is that you want to try and stretch the money as far as it's gonna go and try and get the most bang for your buck. So that would really be our approach, try and hit as many of the streets as possible, probably focus on the northern half because those ones look like were in the most need, unless the Board had some sort of other direction? The other thing we could do is focus more on the main thorough fares and try and get them up to a higher level more patching, but you're probably gonna spend a whole lot more money pouring that in and making those main thorough fares better, so it kind of- we need a little bit of direction from the Board on how they would like to proceed as far as your expectation, more bang for your buck, focus on the thorough fares or maybe a little bit of both. With that maybe a little bit of interaction and direction from the Board would be appreciated.

Swigart: Well we have the Town Manager from the past here. Dan were you here when they did the chip seal?

Note: A a break from item 8, Dan Sweeney presented his portion for item 10.

DISCUSSION AND DECISION TO A) CONTRACT WITH LUMOS & ASSOCIATES TO PROVIDE MANAGEMENT SERVICES FOR HADLEY SUBDIVISION ROAD REPAIR PROJECT; B.) AWARD AMOUNT TO LUMOS & ASSOCIATES FOR MANAGEMENT SERVICES; C.) EXPEND FROM FUND 22101 – PUBLIC WORKS CAPITAL OUTLAY NOT TO EXCEED \$30,000 AND FUND 22205 – ROAD MAINTENANCE NOT TO EXCEED \$340,265 FOR MANAGEMENT SERVICES AND ROAD REPAIR D.) AUTHORIZE TOWN MANAGER TO AUGMENT ROAD MAINTENANCE BUDGET FOR CURRENT FISCAL YEAR

Agenda item tabled.

DAN SWEENEY TO PRESENT THE HISTORY OF RESOLUTION NO. 95-01 RESOLUTION DIRECTING THE CREATION OF THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND AND THE TRANSFER THERETO OF CERTAIN MONIES HELD IN THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN GENERAL FUND AND TO DISCUSS THE ALLEGED “DAN’S PLAN”

Dan Sweeney: Do you want me to do mine first and that might help you out a little bit more?

Swigart: Yeah, bring your portion first and explain, the history behind the roads here in Hadley, at least the-
Sweeney: I’ll start from the time I started in ’92 and what we were able to determine up through 2015. Dan Sweeney, retired Town Manager. 1992 started as Fire Chief of course, 1993 promoted to Town Manager, whole slew of different things to worry about. Back in ’93 if you guys remember, I think there’s a couple of you here, I know Jim and Craig were here, you might have been (directed to Mackenzie Musselman), but in ’93 they were working on Phase 3 of the subdivision, the last and final Phase, they went 1, 1, well they went 1-Boss’s Row, 1B, 2, and then 3.

Swigart: So that was west to east?

Sweeney: That was from south, well actually Boss’s Row went from west, one row, no curbs and gutters down there. The Mine didn’t put any of those in. They didn’t know if they were gonna, what they were doing back – that was probably ‘89- ‘90, your guy’s age, I don’t know Craig what time did you get here?

Barber: ’90.

Sweeney: ’90. That was called Boss’s Row they moved all the Mine’s homes down to here and then they did 1A moved some more houses and then 2 came in and they did more houses and then 3 came in. If you look those roads up there on the west side and the south side pretty good shape, you were saying that, real good shape, cause they were compacting and they were doing that, Phase 3 rolled around in ’92. The Mine came in and put in a lot of work in there real quick cause they needed more housing as it’s full right now. They were doing it at an accelerated rate, and if you drive down those roads now you’ll see the manholes have all sunk down around, you’ll see all the water lines, you can actually see the waterlines running down the road. And that’s over time without the proper maintenance on these roads that the County got involved in, you know I worked closely with the County. They came in, we did the crack sealing, we worked with the County, our maintenance department, they’d bring out the crack sealer, I get the prisoners out here, we crack sealed, we crack sealed, we crack sealed, we crack sealed a lot. But 3 never really settled down it was always leaking around those collars. And I worked Bob Wickenden, the Public Works Director in Nye County to bring him out here to find out what was happening. Well, we popped open the manholes I was thinking you know they’re

leaking, well, they were never compacted right. So, when you get the water in the streets that we get even though we have curbs and gutters, even though we have drains, we get that heavy rain it settles and settles over time. And what is been, 28 years since 1990 since they started, 28? 25? 28. And you can see Phase 3, the housing development is in the worst shape. So, it was the lack of good material that they put down on the roads, the lack of compaction that the Mine was expecting and not knowing and the County accepting those roads. Over time, Bob and I determined that they weren't compacted right. We popped open some the seals, around those manholes, actually squished out. We never get enough sewer running through there where it would run out. You know, unless you have a major blockage in town and we never really had that, cause we kept good track of the sewers. You know, when we flushed them out every year so we didn't have it. But it was the storm water and the water and the lack of maintenance the last seven or eight years by the County because they stopped bringing crews out here, they stopped providing us the crack sealer because we had the prisoners. So, these roads haven't been taken care of in probably eight years, seven years the last time we crack sealed. And we'd call up and say okay, but things have changed in the County as you see it. And I'm not picking on Pahrump by no means, but a lot of the money went south because of the growth down there. The growth down there did not keep up with what they needed. So, all the towns up through Nye County suffered the same fate. They're all suffering the same fate. If you drive around Beatty you'll see it in Beatty. Drive around Tonopah, you'll see it in Tonopah because don't have the funding to do that.

The gasoline tax that's on the agenda that you want me to discuss about, that was established back in 1990 by the Town Board. And that was a very small NRS in there, that said if there's not a public road department based within your area, you were entitled to a half of a cent of that gasoline tax money. Well, Louie found it established that fund probably 1990 – 1989, bought a street sweeper because the roads were relatively new, kept up and they took those funding to maintain the street sweeper and put a guy in there and do that now. And that accumulated up until 1990 or 1995. Our audit came in, Auditor says that money is still in your general fund, it was being deposited from the County right in to our general fund. Our Auditor came in and said that's gasoline tax money, that's a separate fund you have to track that completely separate. So, Resolution 95-01, you can see it was a really busy year, cause that was the first resolution we did probably in August. So, we established that account, I don't know when it was established. I don't know if you have the resolution. But it was established for auditing purposes, but nothing ever changed with the way I did business with Logan, Phyllis Logan, or Bob Wickenden or Dave Fanning. We always worked very closely together. We took that money and we took the street sweeper, we did that. We called the County up and said hey can you bring the snow plow up? No, we're busy in Tonopah. We bought a snow plow with that money, that we were able to do. We bought a motor grader with that, to do the sides of the roads and do Big Creek Road down in the sewer ponds and you know the roads in to the parks and stuff. And we got that stuff out of that fund but we had to track it. And you're still doing that. You still have to track that money on separate fund and that's where that resolution came in. It worked up until 2015. But we saw back in 2011 we weren't getting a lot of stuff. So, back in 2011 the County website came out, pothole alert. You flood Dave Fanning with enough potholes alerts he came out here and fixed potholes. But it still did not do any of the major work. I think 2010 Oz Wichman came out we worked closely with him. We did the fog seals you can see that we did it in phases, two years. You can see the last real good fog seal on the bottom of Pablo Canyon real black down through there. And Phase 2 they fog sealed in there. And we worked closely with them. But Phase 3 the roads just deteriorated. It wasn't a good black top. You can drive through town, you can see 1, 1A, 2, and 3. It's just disintegrating. And that happens, I mean you're at the mercy or the Mine was because they put in the infrastructure. They put in all the roads and the County accepted those roads. And they maintained those roads up until I found out 2016 is when they came out and said that we never accepted them. And I thought it's funny that you spent an awful lot of money and it wasn't gasoline tax money, it was road tax money. And they can take that road tax money and they can put it anywhere in the County. Unfortunately, Pahrump expanded so fast that a lot of the money went down there. And you can see it drive around the roads down there and by no means Pahrump roads are in great shape you know. Am I right?

Wehrly: We don't even own a lot of them.

Sweeney: Yeah, that's right. You know they're a private subdivision, similar to what they thought what was out here but the County accepted these roads. I don't know where that documentation went. You know, I don't know if it was in the County Commissioner meeting that they accepted them. But the Mine wasn't gonna be maintaining roads. The Town since 1992 never accepted those roads. The County is in charge of all the roads in Nye County, so they accepted them with the understanding that they were put in to their standards which they did the Old Mountain Road, Pablo Canyon Road, and they actually pay for an easement on Smoky Valley Boulevard that's an actual easement that the County still pays on cause that's outside the subdivision. So, they're still paying on that. And then for them to come in and say we don't own the roads, it's news to me. You know, I worked 23 years with them closely and worked up until Dave's departure. I think it was, Dave was the last one. I retired in '15. And then, but I haven't seen anything in prior to '15 you didn't see a lot of work. You saw patching. But in two years and we've had a couple good snow years, the last, this one wasn't but '15 and '16 that just saturates the ground and settles everything. You can drive, take Hadley Circle, I mean you can see the water lines going up. They were never compacted in there right. When we opened up a road we had to go in every eighteen inches compact and bring it up eighteen inches. And that was just for water and sewer 'cause that was our responsibility and put a patch over the top of it. There were a couple times that we got a little anxious down here and the Mine tried to help us out several times bringing big equipment down and running over the roads with the ground still saturated. Which broke the road, you got to let it dry and take care of it. Correct? I'm not by no means an engineer but I drive on the roads. So, that's where the gasoline tax was a misnomer that it's like a tremendous amount of money. Well, three hundred thousand dollars is nothing compared to what the County gets paid for these roads on a road fund. It's like saying okay, we don't want the roads. What's next? We don't want to provide you sheriff deputies, and in unincorporated towns they have to take care of the road department, they have to provide fire and police. They don't have to provide ambulance but they chose, they choose to do that. Which is a great deal, it saves this area a lot of money. But that's what they have to provide, the roads and stuff. So, I had no idea who didn't accept the roads, because we never did since 1992 and I know prior to that, I researched enough stuff and I – I think '89 is when Louie Schmerber got in here and he's the one that found that NRS that says if there's not a County facility out here you have that opportunity for minor, very minor fixing signs, minor maintenance on the roads, minor repair of roads. And we did it. The County actually brought us out hydro patch, truck loads of it. Pot hole would pop up send the guys out there with a backhoe get three or four of them scoop it in there, hydro patch is a wonderful thing. Put it in wet – dry whatever, wintertime you get some out, you can still do it. Wheel roll it and it was good. But in the last seven or eight years nothings been done out here, absolutely nothing, maybe six years. Pearl has anything been done on the roads other than what you've done? In two years.

Olmedo: They have assisted with pot hole repairs, that's about it.

Sweeney: Pot hole. Yeah, that's what they were doing when I was here. The fog seals and the slurry seals and stuff and we worked closely with them at the time because we didn't want our manholes covered up. We didn't want that stuff going in to the manholes, covering up waters valves, survey valves, all that stuff, so we went over to the store and got a bundle of cardboard – circled it all out. They'd tell us what road they're doing, we put it down on top the next day we'd go pick it up. Put the next road out, put the next road out and I did that with Bob and Oz Wichman he was working here. He was actually I think, what was Oz second in control, third in control?

Barber: Second in control.

Sweeney: So, Oz was very familiar with this town. And that was even prior because he'd come down here and he'd hold up the scope and he'd survey it and he'd say yeah, we're not getting a drop to the storm drains or getting too much drop. You know and it's going past it. Or you know its just settling. So, when that water sits on those roads and no crack sealing being done, it gets down in the ground. And you can drive around in this town and Phase 3 is just, Phase 3 is from Mahogany to Jett Court all the way there and then Willow down, no, not Willow, Mahogany and Willow and Wildcat and all those roads. And take a run down through there, you'll

see what it is. So, you're losing that quick just 'cause it wasn't installed, a lesser grade, it wasn't compacted right. That's not from the County, or from the Town didn't do that. That was a contractor that the Mine hired and you can see it, that's what we've got on that.

The road tax money, how we spend it and after '95 we saved it. We let it roll over and we'd roll over and then we buy the dump truck, the snow plow, the sanding unit. Maybe sixty thousand dollars. At times you know we'd only get forty thousand dollars a year, so we'd roll it over to the next year, to the next year until we had enough. And then still maintain that equipment out of that fund. Now, if that dump truck was bought out of that fund and it was used for roads, we maintain that out of there and the equipment gets older. The motor grader was maintained out of that fund. Any trucks, the prisoners when they were doing the crack sealing we took the contract out of those funds. When they were cleaning up the edges of the roads, we took that contract out of those funds. So, we spent the money. The three hundred thousand, I think in two years my last two years here I didn't spend hardly anything other than vehicle fuel out of there for when the snow plows were running, sand but we never bought any big equipment cause we didn't need it. For you to give that money back and for them to come out here and do it and not – that's not even gonna touch this. I mean that might take care of a lot of the crack sealing and stuff. And that's what's gotta be done first is a lot of the crack sealing unless you're gonna rip the stuff up because if you crack seal – it's gonna happen again and again and again. And they're just deteriorating. So, that's all I can tell you from '92 in a nutshell and what that's like.

Swigart: So, we heard from Commissioner Wichman last meeting? Maybe before last.

Olmedo: It was last meeting.

Swigart: That it was we weren't sure what Dan's Plan was with the County, so this is basically the—

Sweeney: Dan's Plan was working with the County, Dan's Plan, and I'll tell you what Dan's Plan was- I attended countless Commissioner Meetings, countless, I mean when they met my Board told me you go. You go to those meetings, you know who I got to see there, I got to see the Sheriff there, every other Tuesday, I got to see Bob Wickenden every other Tuesday, Phyllis Logan every other Tuesday, Emergency Manager every other Tuesday cause they were at those meetings. So I got in front of them and we got a very good rapport with them and it doesn't matter what it was like, or anything else who's it was but then they say hey, we got our roads out there and they're looking like crap and the Mine put them in, they spent a lot of money on that it's probably not- and I actually stood up in front of County Commissioners and said, you know, our roads are really crappy and that's what brought on the fog seal, and you keep hitting 'em enough and hitting 'em enough they're sick of seeing you number one, guaranteed cause they're sick of seeing me on some of them but we got stuff accomplished and that was working closely with the County. For the County to come in say hey you know they run it out of Pahrump, before they ran it out of Tonopah, Dave Fanning was out of Pahrump but still, the internet came out, we talked every other Tuesday- how's everything going, is there anything you need, can you help us out on this? You know and he would address it since 2014, you know, nothing has been done, I mean there hasn't been anything- any correspondence other than they're your roads, fix them. And this is the purest form of government right here, the County Commissioner is down in Pahrump aren't standing at the store looking at Craig Barber or Mackenzie going what are you doing about the roads? This is the purest form right here, you can only pass the buck so far but for you to get passed they still maintain the Round Mountain Road, that's a County Road if they didn't accept that and that was brought on by the Mine, Steve Mueller, he moved that road from the three mile around, Bob Wickenden did that. Worked closely with him on that. Moved the power line got rid of three-phase on that, they came to us and said do you want your three-phase, I said put a converter in we got seventeen people live up there we can save ya ton of money, we put a new power line, in a converter in there, we didn't have to run three-phase to the town cause that was the only thing was our pump, so we saved them a ton of money and I dunno if it was the Mine or the County but we worked closely with them. And I don't know what happened, I don't know if the bullied us to come in and we used to have meetings right here. We used to have County Commissioner meetings in this building and they would drive around town, what

a great little town, you know, but your roads are kind of looking crappy you know so they- especially since one of the largest tax payers, I don't know if they're still the largest taxpayer or if Walmart still got them beat. That's a joke. But Walmart pays a lot of taxes, any questions? You seen Phase 3 and I don't- have you seen a map, have you got any maps yet?

Russell: Uh no, driving around though you can tell.

Sweeney: You can tell and Phase 3 is actually the newest but it's the worst you know cause it wasn't compacted right and I can't point fingers you know at who compacted. You guys will remember in front of the school when you built the schools and those things settled, they never compacted those sewer and water lines, quick fix was to dump concrete in, then the concrete settled another quick fix was to chip it out and compact it and put new concrete in and its held up pretty good for the last 20-15,18 years. But it wasn't compacted it right so it is up to the County and Pearl when the Town opens up a water line and has to dig it out, you gotta let it dry number one but you have to bring it in in lifts. And you have to compact it in eighteen-inch lifts-elephant foot, elephant foot- and that's why you have such a small foot print when in there unless you're in a big old long mainline but you still have to do it right and if you don't do it right you're gonna end up this way again. But crack sealing that is pretty easy and we haven't had done is six years, seven years, we'd call them up every year, you know, we actually bought stuff, we bought crack seal and they had problems with the machine or whatever and we weren't able to do it anymore, I don't know if it was liability but the prisoners did it. We'd drive the truck, we'd come down three hours early fire it up, they would show up 8:30 in the morning do some roads you know, we'd do the flagging for them and it was done. But it hasn't been done since the fog seal, oh no one area has been done but they pulled out. And you can drive around and see the fog seal covered up all the crack seal but you can see some crack sealing coming in so- but we were taken out of the equation.

Barber: So, if we, if we crack seal all that, that still doesn't fix really the road though does it, I mean you're still gonna have the surface of the moon as far as the craters.

Sweeney: Yeah unless you dig out and compact around the manholes and stuff, you're gonna have to dig that out. You know and compact it around those and bring it up and we've actually done I think a couple of them up in front of Troyce's old house and then they came out and did some of that. Now we've done some of that work, but and we had the sewers checked. Part of the last contract was, was Lumos & Associates and we did it in a phase program and it was just as easy for us to get the money we had the money to do a sewer inspection. We saw a lot of gravel down in there, we saw different stuff but it wasn't because pipes were leaking its cause there was dunnage in there, you know that's when they put 'em in you get some of the stuff. In my day I pulled a tennis net out of there, I pulled 2x4s out of there, it's kind of a crappy job when a 2x4 shows up in a manhole. Well that was left in that pipe cause there's no way you're gonna get a 2x4 in there you know but that was left in the pipe and that was not the County's fault and definitely not the Town's you know because we assumed it in 2000 but you know a tennis net? We weren't missing a tennis net. We don't know where it came from. I-I really can't tell ya but I think the crack sealin' some of these roads, and you can look at them that are big long cracks, some of the stuff that's cracked like this, like you said a slurry seal a fog seal is gonna have to go over the top of that but you're gonna have to seal it first and if you don't seal it first with something like that then it's just gonna keep draining and its gonna keep wallowing out underneath and I don't think that the black top over in 3 is gonna last too much longer, you know, you can see it.

Barber: You don't think the issue is leaking pipes you think it's more of a compacting issue?

Sweeney: I think the whoop-dee-doo's in town was a compacting issue, I think in Phase 3 it was a product issue, I think it wasn't as good a product on Phase 3 and you can see it. And then I think the lack of maintenance cause in the years that we were out here we had one fog seal and a bunch of crack sealing so you're talking from '92 when Phase 3 was built out. When was Phase 1 built, '88-'89?

Barber: Yeah '88.

Sweeney: '88, and that's still in pretty good shape, Phase 2 is the best, I mean over in front of, in front of your house Jim, I mean that was a great job, when they were building that one. But Phase 3 came in and they were wanting it done and they started that in '91 and finished in '92. That's all the infrastructure to tie everything in and you can see it. Anything else?

Swigart: I got a couple questions. So, when you said you had your maintenance crew do work on the roads, how many maintenance guys did you have- is it comparable to what Pearl is working with today?

Sweeney: Yeah, yeah, at one time I had three maintenance and one water guy. You know, and we were working on the water section, but I transferred a water guy in and we still had three maintenance and after a while we knew we didn't have enough work for that third maintenance guy, because we could cross, go back and forth help. If we there's a water leak we'd take it there, if it was something else we could use that. But we used the prison crew, we had them on contract for \$600 a month, which is a screaming deal when you're not busy. What's it now, \$800?

Olmedo: \$800.

Sweeney: \$800, that's twelve guys a minimum of four days, and if they're not busy on a fire or anything else like that you might get them two, three weeks in a row, especially if you have a project, you know, they want those guys out there. So sometimes we had a fourteen member crew. They just went home every night to the prison camp.

Swigart: So, in your opinion who do you think is responsible for the roads in Hadley?

Sweeney: Nye County, Nye County, it's never changed since '92 when I got here and I don't know what's changed.

Swigart: It changed about two years ago when they said that they would no longer be responsible for the roads; as long as we are accepting the gas tax.

Olmedo: It was about early '15 when they started to say that.

Sweeney: See that's the first I ever heard about it. You know I heard about it in '16 when Pearl told me, hey the Gas Tax. And that's a quarter, or half a cent of that gas tax, that's not road funds, that's not all the, that's you're not getting everything that you get, you're not taking all their road money that the County puts on these roads, you're taking a very small portion. And \$300,000 might seem like a lot but nothing has been spent out of there. We have a snow plow, we have a street sweeper, you can't sweep Phase 3 now there won't be any road left.

Barber: If we got rid of- if we gave that money to the County, what do we use to maintain our snow removal equipment and grader and sander with?

Sweeney: General fund money, and that's not right, that's why the Resolution came in, it was only to spend in '95 and it was a budgeting and a auditor came in, we tracked that money. Don't kid yourself, we tracked that money it was in a special fund, but we had to create a special fund over and above our general fund and you can see that, now you have emergency tax is another special fund that is generated that can only be spent on the emergency fire, i.e. sheriff department. And that's where that fund came about, and it was just a cleanup that's all it was I mean we never failed an audit but, because of this, but it was the State required us to set up that fund because that was generated by gasoline tax. So we followed the advice of our auditor and wrote a simple resolution, and tracked the money and they still track it to this day, you can go back from 1995, you can go back

to '92 from when I started, and that was always tracked but just not in a special fund, it was our fund, it was another department, like the fire department it was the road department, but if you give that money back and you don't have a County sitting right here and it snows, who's gonna take care of that? We have maintenance guys here, we had two, you know. Craig, shift change you called me up one time, I said it's too dangerous out there for Mitch to go out there right now, he's getting passed in the snow plow. Can we let shift change and then we'll go back, you know. It was that type of deal, so you can only work an employee so many, now, you can only work them 26-28 hours a day.

Swigart: Any more questions for-?

Sweeney: I wouldn't accept their- that money was always for that, the sign department, Musselman came in said don't buy any more signs we put a sign department in the County, we'll take care of them for you. Cause we used to buy stop signs, we used to buy, you know, we had those signs, you know, we signed the whole Town. At one time we took that funds, well they came out with two signs on each post now because that's National Safety Transportation Regulation with the signs on top. Which you have a book in your office.

Barber: Right.

Swigart: Any more questions?

Spivey: So '92 is when you were running all this and then two years ago, you're saying, Nye County said they weren't going to do it no more?

Swigart: Yeah.

Spivey: And there was a vote someone did that people agreed to that?

Swigart: We didn't have a say they just stopped coming.

Sweeney: And I think what happened, was Roger Morones was on this Board, and Roger before he got on the Board, we said Dan what are we gonna do about that, I said- Pothole Alert. Send it to the County, well Roger is a pretty well liked guy around here so he told everybody, so Dave Fanning got inundated, but he would address it. What year did Dave Fanning leave?

Wehrly: Dave Fanning? '15. Late '15, early '16.

Sweeney: And I never heard again, and I worked closely with Stretch Baker in Town too, I mean Stretch and I would come out and, now he could only do as much as the County Commissioner's gave him money to do in their budget, and that's road department, they're fighting for their money and each town is fighting for their money for the roads, so we're just one small piece of this. But for them to come in and say we're not taking over the roads or we're not maintaining the roads any more in unincorporated towns they have obligations to do. And that's one of them.

Spivey: Do we have somebody that does legal stuff right, that can look into that?

Sweeney: If you want legal advice I would retain outside counsel. I would go get outside counsel have them look at the laws and be prepared, maybe something did change in '15, '16. When Dan left it's AD, After Dan, I didn't stay up on anything, I mean, I did not, I mean I stayed up on the roads cause I drove them, I was doing Pothole Alerts. I mean I did probably one or two a week. They would get addressed, they would come chip them out and blow the stuff in there, you know, I haven't seen a County Road Department out here other than maybe fixing a sign or something in the last couple years. But I haven't been here a lot.

Barber: I personally don't think we need counsel when they changed the rule, they need to show us the burden of proof is on them. Show us, where things changed, where is the clarification.

Sweeney: What changed.

Olmedo: Staff right now is looking through history, we actually got quite a bit, we got a file going, we're trying to track the history, we've reached out the Clerk's Office and it's actually pretty funny where they can't locate documentation to back what they're saying.

Sweeney: It's on microfiche.

Barber: It's somewhere.

Olmedo: Yeah, so we're trying to lock down a date as close as we can get so we can go into County Clerk Office ourselves and try to pull that time period to read those minutes.

Swigart: Pearl do you go to the County Commissioner Meetings?

Olmedo: I've gone, yes, I started going again only, right now its only when Hadley is on there or it affects us, but Dan's right we've got to go, show our faces. I have to say Tonopah Road Department does assist us I mean he, Stretch is good about fighting for, for Northern Nye County. But again you know, just like Dan said he is trying to fight with what he is what he is working with in his budget. He did state after the last Board meeting, his ideas and plans for Northern Nye, Tonopah and outlying towns, his ideas were well received by the acting Public Works Director, so he's hoping that, that he can stand with his word and come out here and assist us and doing potholes, doing some sort of overlay. Pablo Canyon Road is slated to be done this summer so he's thinking he can get an addendum added on to include some of the subdivision roads. He is aware that Electrum and Hadley Circle is the worst, so he is fighting for us.

Sweeney: Get in front of them and ask, ask every other meeting.

Swigart: Dan thank you so much.

Barber: Thanks Dan.

Swigart: Ok let's give this meeting back over to Lumos, hopefully that helped you guys too.

CONTINUED - REPRESENTATIVES FROM LUMOS & ASSOCIATES TO PRESENT ASSESSMENT OF HADLEY SUBDIVISION ROADS AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO MOVE FORWARD WITH ROAD WORK

Russell: Oh no it's great history and it just reaffirms what we saw out there. Just to know that even some of the older roads are 30 plus years old especially on the southern end, sounds like that's more Phase 2, those roads are holding up really well. Typical life for a road, 20 years if you maintain it you might get 5-10 more years out of it. The fact that you've gotten a good 30 years out of them and they're probably gonna last quite a while longer is really good. On the flip side the ones on Phase 3 are on their last legs. So I mean if we did chip seals, slurry seals some sort of combination up there it's gonna extend them for another 5-10 years, but eventually, from what Dan said he's exactly correct, that water gets into the base underneath the road, as soon as the subgrade under a road gets wet the structural support of that road just disappears and everything starts to settle and squish and move, eventually there's probably going to be the need to reconstruct those roads which becomes very expensive, unfortunately. You guys are not alone we do a lot of road work for a lot of different smaller

municipalities and everybody has the same exact challenge, nobody, not only in the state of Nevada but everywhere, everywhere is challenged with the problem of how do we maintain our roads. So it's not an uncommon issue. So-

Olmedo: So we all know it's not cheap, the cost of trying to get our roads repaired-ball park, working with other communities-

Russell: Ball park, if you were to reconstruct a road per a typical county standard which is normally like three inches of asphalt on 6-8 inches of aggregate base the cost per square foot of that in this community is probably in the \$3 a square foot range, maybe a little bit more, and it's gonna depend on the quantity you do, the more quantity the price gets a little better, smaller obviously it goes up. If you're more at a chip seal with a maybe a micro seal on top of that, that's gonna be in the .30-.40 cent range a square foot. So, I mean ball park if you used the .30 cent as you ball park and your roads were let's say thirty-two, thirty-four feet wide, that's about not quite six miles you can get done. I didn't add up how many roads are in the subdivision but it gives you an idea so reconstruction for \$300,000 you're probably half a mile, I'm just guessing without running the exact numbers, it doesn't go very far.

Swigart: How many miles is Hadley Circle is it? You're a runner.

Barber: 1.9.

Russell: Yeah it's amazing how quick the money disappears.

Swigart: So, what do you recommend that we do the chip work on Phase 3?

Russell: That would be, from what I have seen the southern part which is Phase 2, those look like they're in pretty good shape. And it becomes, I don't know that I'd put any money in, it's that hard decision do I put a little bit of money in the roads that are still good and keep them pretty good or do you start putting bigger money into the roads that are really starting to fall apart knowing that if you don't do that you're going to be driving on gravel at some point. It's sort of a philosophical, if it were up to me, my recommendation to you to try to put this money towards Phase 3 to try and get it to last another 5-10 years at least with hopes of putting a chip seal adds a little bit of structural in there, kind of fill in some of those gaps. It's not going to fill everything that's why we probably need to patch a few areas, but you put that in there gives, it's gonna help the rideability smooth it out. It's not gonna be perfect you're still gonna have cracks that come through there, you should come through and crack seal at some point. But it's a good kind of cover all that's gonna do a lot of good, but please don't think it's gonna be perfect, it's not like a brand new road by any means. You're still gonna have the kind of the bumps and all that kind of stuff but it will help, and it will kind of help hold it together, it will help prevent to a certain degree that water penetration so it will seal the road. All of the cracks will start to come through over time.

Swigart: And you said you've done this before?

Russell: Mhmm.

Swigart: What do you do, put a bid out to several contractors?

Russell: What we do is we will put together a, Greg Phillips is here is one of our Surveyors- actually he's our Surveyor Director, what we were talking about doing was probably do a high resolution photo aerial photo of the subdivision so we can get really good measurements and delineate which areas we would do the improvements on or the maintenance on. Come up with quantities, come up with estimate of the cost so we know within reason what we think the contractor bids are gonna be and back off a little bit from that there's

some room so if the prices come in a little higher than anticipated we're covered and if they come in a little lower or at what we're anticipated you can always add to that contract with the money you have. What we would do is have a little plan that is set that is simple, put together some contract documents for the contractors and then we can advertise it and bid it to the typical contractors that do this type of work and we can award it or open bids, give you recommendations, we can over see it and make sure the material they're putting on the roads is accurate and the right material, we can have somebody out here watching it. It's probably only going to take a couple of days to put that amount down that you have budgeted. So I mean we can kind of cover the whole thing. But I think in my mind the goal is to cover as much of it as we can and get as much done with that, with the idea that there's gonna be some places that we're gonna have to patch. And that's gonna take money away, cause that patching is gonna be more expensive.

Swigart: We had budgeted \$300,000 for that parking lot right out there. Have you had a opportunity to look at that?

Russell: No, I wasn't aware of the parking lot.

Swigart: Okay, cause there's additional funding if we wanted to go that direction. You guys are aware of that.

Spivey: I had a question.

Swigart: Yeah?

Sweeney: That's what I was gonna say before I do anything I would see what the County's plan is because if they plan on bringing stuff out here cause you can tie in good faith and take portions of that money and go with them, but I would not delete that fund, because you lose one snow plow or something like that you might be spending, so I wouldn't take it to the 300 I'd leave yourself a cushion in there but definitely get with the County's plan it might show good faith that you're helping out, you know that you took that money in good faith, that you're gonna take that and that you have a little bit of surplus because you've been saving that, you know for a rainy day. So that would be my direction if I was sitting in that chair right there advising the Board. So that's just my two cents.

Swigart: Thanks Dan, I don't think there's a lot of money budgeted for Nye County for Round Mountain roads.

Barber: No.

Olmedo: There isn't but I believe that we should continue to force them to show the documentation where the change happened.

Barber: Yup. Get in front of them Pearl, become the thorn in their flesh.

Olmedo: Yeah, we are and it's been interesting, but going forward I think we should hang on to see what Stretch has, if he can come through for us he was approved to get that machine like he said and he did have some plans to come and we talked about the pothole right here at Electrum and in front of the library he said once that machine comes in he'll more than likely snag a couple of our folks to help out.

Barber: Okay.

Olmedo: In the mean time you know there are a couple of a discrepancies we found in the NRS and you know the documentation that should be required to be presented in front of us, you know, we're looking at that as well. So there's just some things we're finding out in history.

Swigart: Okay, any more discussion? Anyone? Okay let's move on thank you. Okay this is number 11.

Olmedo: Number 9 we skipped it. Do you want to table that item?

Swigart: Yeah, I think we should table that until we get a little more information, okay? You guys good with that?

Musselman: Yeah.

Barber: I agree.

Swigart: I think it's time to take a step back and look at that and look at the big picture here.

Agenda item 9 was tabled.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: DISCUSSION, DELIBERATION AND POSSIBLE DECISION TO APPROVE THE SPENDING PLAN OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY SALES TAX MONEY FOR ROUND MOUNTAIN SHERIFF DEPARTMENT AS PRESENTED NYE COUNTY SHERIFF SHARON WEHRLY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019.

Wehrly: Hi, Sheriff Wehrly, Sharon again, and David Boruchowitz, Lieutenant and we are talking about the annual PSST Budget revenue for Round Mountain which is currently \$26,000. Our spending proposal is basically what it is last and its reoccurring costs for the first four. And that's reoccurring cost on mobile data terminals, reoccurring costs on mobile Spillman, reoccurring costs for jail medical, and reoccurring costs for dash/body cams. In addition, we have AED for each patrol vehicle with both adult and child pads and batteries. First aid medical bag with supplies for each deputy out here. And search and rescue drone with payload dropping system. Now the drone is used for search and rescue only, and it does have a payload so if have somebody up in the mountains like we had two or three times now we can actually go up make sure they're okay, drop them water, drop them food whatever we need to or medical supplies. So that would leave a balance of \$2,185.99 which we would ask you to roll over for next year.

Barber: On that drone what is the range on that?

David Boruchowitz: So it's actually pretty cool it's a two mile line of antenna sight drone although the interesting part is they have come out with a new model just cause the time it's taken us from the quote we may be able to adapt to the new model for the same price, we are working with the company which extend our range. It would be a minimum of a two-mile radius from the antenna.

Spivey: The antenna is portable?

Boruchowitz: Yeah it's just a smart phone tablet basically, and where ever you go, so if you're following the drone for instance you can go until the battery runs out which is about 60 minutes with the 3 batteries.

Musselman: Does that change depending on what you're dropping?

Boruchowitz: Of course, yes, payload definitely takes battery up.

Musselman: So what is your rating for that right now? Do you know?

Boruchowitz: The payload? So I believe it was a four pound with that battery range. And they basically say that that's obviously manufacture spec's, I believe Douglas County bought the last one and say they dropped an

eleven-pound object, but obviously they had no battery life, so it's not very functional because you can't get anywhere. Get anywhere with any payload.

Swigart: In the last couple years has there been any instances where you could have used a drone.

Wehrly: Yes, two.

Swigart: Two.

Wehrly: Yea, and then back up the canyons here.

Boruchowitz: And even a couple beyond that where it would have expedited things where we found them after extensive.

Wehrly: Well we found those ones that were just up there camping and they, wife was upset.

Boruchowitz: She thought they were missing.

Wehrly: She thought they were missing and they weren't they were just camping.

Boruchowitz: Hiding.

Swigart: Now does that take special training, or certifications or do you have to-

Boruchowitz: It does that's all inclusive, they pay for your FCC, or that cost pays for the FCC License and training.

Musselman: How many of you guys would be drone licensed?

Boruchowitz: We haven't decided yet, several people up here obviously in case one is not available you want it to be useable for you.

Swigart: I think it's great. It's a good thing, would you guys like to make a motion.

Olmedo: I do have a question real quick.

Tony Philips: Do you guys have other drones in other areas or, I mean is this just gonna be for Round Mountain?

Wehrly: Yea just for Round Mountain.

Boruchowitz: We've requested some in other towns but this is just the Round Mountain.

Swigart: Good question.

Philips: This will be your first one?

Wehrly: Right.

Boruchowitz: You're our first meeting, yes.

Spivey: So it would be located here?

Boruchowitz: Yep.

Olmedo: The drone licensing, what is, have you figured out the costs of that, would you have to come back before the Board to-?

Boruchowitz: That would be included in that quote the company sells it, basically to you with your training, with your FCC licensing, the whole kit-n-kaboodle it includes your ability to fly.

Olmedo: It's all in this \$8,592?

Wehrly: Yes it's all in a package.

Olmedo: Ok.

Spivey: Does the package go up if you license more than one?

Boruchowitz: Yes, well kind of, so the way they sell it is to our agency I believe they sell five per drone, is what he said, and a lot of the townships we're probably not gonna do five. I mean obviously out in the Northern area we'll probably have some in each of the townships and obviously if need be somebody from Tonopah could come here if we didn't have a licensed deputy working, but obviously in this part of the County most of our pilots would be in the Northern part of the County.

Wehrly: And besides that the idea is to keep it standardized so you can use one set of batteries for somebody else if we need to use it more than the time frame that these two batteries will hold it. So we can call in from another area and get batteries here.

Swigart: Any other department using that style of drone?

Boruchowitz: This specific one, Douglas is their most recent customer I talked to them they're super happy with it.

Musselman: I have a question regarding your First Aid Bags, so I've noticed a lot of your you guys' people that you have working with our ambulance service don't quite know when you hand them something, do you guys have plans to put them through any other sort of training so that they can use the full capability of what's in their bag?

Wehrly: Yes.

Musselman: Ok

Wehrly: Yes, that's the idea of getting the medical bags out it'll come with training.

Musselman: Ok good, awesome.

Swigart: And the drone is something we would see maybe a demonstration at a company Safety Fair we put on?

Boruchowitz: And we will probably come back before you like we did last year and play with it.

Musselman: Fly it around in here.

Philips: Maybe drop a water balloon on Jim.

Wehrly: We can use it as a bomber if you want.

Swigart: Do that on the golf course especially in August or July.

Olmedo: When is the Safety Fair?

Musselman: It's usually-

Philips: Good question, the person that usually puts it on is leaving us, she's gonna have a baby and stay home. So we're looking at that still

Swigart: It's usually June or it was.

Philips: It's usually June.

Wehrly: It was in June last time.

Philips: Uh huh.

Swigart: Ok any other discussion? Ok Can we have a motion to approve the spending plan for the Sheriff's Department.

Musselman Motioned to approve to spending plan. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0 to approve the spending of PSST for Round Mountain's Sheriff's Department.

APPROVAL OF APRIL 10, 2018 MEETINGS MINUTES

Musselman motioned to approve the meeting minutes. Barber seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0. April 10th, 2018 Meeting Minutes Approved.

Barber: Sorry this is off topic. Can you fill her in on what happened, she doesn't know yet.

APPROVAL OF APRIL 24, 2018 MEETINGS MINUTES

Musselman motioned to approve the meeting minutes. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0. April 24th, 2018 Meeting Minutes Approved.

APPROVAL OF MAY 8, 2018 MEETINGS MINUTES

Item tabled.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: ROUND MOUNTAIN TOWN BOARD TO AUTHORIZE BOARD CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AFFIDAVIT TO ACCOMPANY NYE COUNTY DIVISION OF LAND APPLICATION, AP# 006-201-33.

Olmedo: So this is due to following through, finalizing the agreement with the retiring Town Board, Town Manager, sorry. We are in the final stages of subdividing that lot that the Town owns, so it actually will be turned into three parcels. Kevin Haskew has been out here surveying, he requested a Will Serve letter from the

Town Office which we sent out last week saying, we will continue to provide Mr. Sweeney with water services on his property and then, to move forward with finalizing the subdivision of giving him the portion that he lives on we need to sign this affidavit stating that we want to move forward with this.

Spivey: What does it mean we're gonna give him water services?

Musselman: It means the water hookup.

Spivey: For free?

Olmedo: Yea right now he has running water and they just want to ensure that you know we will continue to do that once they subdivide the lots, and that the other locations, once the two properties are split into two that we will ensure that we provide any water services there if we need to.

Barber: And his place is metered?

Olmedo: His place is metered.

Musselman: I don't think its for free its just the right to-

Olmedo: Yea it's just saying that Round Mountain Public Utilities will continue to always provide water services and then if we ever want to put a house or anything on those two parcels that we will in good faith ensure that we will provide those services.

Swigart: I think that's good.

Musselman: Me too.

Musselman: I motion to approve this.

Swigart: Do I need to sign this in front of a notary?

Olmedo: Yes I forgot my notary book. You want to come see me?

Swigart: Ok let's go get it approved.

Musselman motioned to approve. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0. Round Mountain Town Board authorizes Board Chairman to sign Affidavit to accompany Nye County Division of Land Application, AP #06-201-33.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: DISCUSSION, DELIBERATION, AND POSSIBLE DECISION TO APPROVE 1) FACILITY RENTAL INCREASE, 2) RECREATION EQUIPMENT INCREASE, AND 3) DETERMINE EFFECTIVE DATE OF INCREASE.

Sixteen Tabled until Anna Berg returns from Recreation to present.

Anna Berg: Okay, I'm Anna Berg and I'm the Recreation Director and I gave you guys print out of the couple of the couple of different options that we can, we can do any type of options, the ones I gave you were just for the tables and chairs, and then earlier- at the earlier meeting we had, earlier this month was it?

Olmedo: At the last Board Meeting.

Berg: I gave you like a \$5 increase for the rental, just you know per \$5 per section, hours, up to 4 hours is like \$35 and we increased it to \$40 so it's not like a huge amount of increase that people are like I don't want to rent here anymore because now I'm charged \$200, you know it's just a \$5 increase on that. We didn't increase anything at the gym. We did a \$20 increase, increase to \$20 on swimming lessons. And then the tables and chairs we're not gonna make money it's not like we're making money, just to recoup cause our tables and chairs are getting old. Just so that in the event that we need to replace something that it just doesn't come out of General Fund, we can have something that we can kind of fall back on, oh look we have \$100 we can buy a table, or something. So I gave you a couple of them, I'm not sure what I put a \$1 per table, .25 cents per chair, or .50 cents per chair. Or \$2 per table, not anything that's so outrageous, but I mean it's, when it goes into effect, it doesn't make any difference to me when it goes into effect it's pretty much up to you guys, or if you even want it to.

Musselman: So I was thinking that like per chair, something could potentially deter people like big groups so I was wondering if we could put a cap, at X amount of tables your price doesn't increase, or anything.

Berg: We could do that but we only have like 45 chairs, I think like that-folding chairs, so that would be \$10.50 if you wanted all the chairs for one day.

Spivey: Are we talking about the chairs out here?

Berg: Yea.

Spivey: So like if somebody wants to rent those chairs and tables, not like if you rent this building and these chairs.

Berg: No, these tables and chairs stay here with the rental facility and we don't rent them out, they stay in here because the wear and tear on them. We don't want to send them out somewhere and they're cloth. We you know to replace this would be a lot more than just having to replace those folding chairs out there, or tables out there.

Olmedo: Cause right now everything in the Conex box is free, there's no charge to it. So when we lose a chair or it comes back broken you know we could apply the deposit against it, but I think it would be easier just across the board just to put a flat rate to recoup some of the cost, I mean we're not gonna make a lot of money but at least it would nice to have some sort of revenue generated to put towards you know replacing some of those items out there.

Spivey: And that fund can only be used to replace tables and chairs?

Berg: Tables and chairs, yea.

Barber: I like the idea you know because too many times we're reactive instead of proactive. We look around and all of our stuff is broken, we have no money to replace it or repair it, so I kind of like the proactive part, charge a little now you know we'll have more later to replace it.

Berg: Several years ago we had 75 folding chairs and we lent them out for somebody to use for a while and we got about a 1/3 of them back. Just trying you know, we lost a 1/3 of our chairs just by letting them be out for so long, and had no way to buy new chairs back.

Swigart: So who, it would be you that checks out the tables and the chairs.

Berg: Yea we do that now, the Recreation Department-Office does.

Swigart: How many they take-

Berg: And when they're supposed to come back. So that form that you have in front of you, that rental form, that's like, they fill that out and they just sign it and then bring them back.

Olmedo: She's currently working to police everything you know and get everything back to procedural.

Spivey: Do they usually take tables and chairs?

Berg: It depends, for the Craft Fair they took, they used ten tables but they didn't use any chairs, and sometimes depending on if somebody is having a party, Thanksgiving they come and get one table and six chairs or one table and ten chairs. You know it just kind of, it's never I want tables and chairs it's never I want tables and chairs-

Spivey: As a set?

Berg: Yea. It's generally just-

Spivey: That's why you want to break it up into chairs and tables.

Berg: Right, because they never, it's never an exact set, three tables per chair or four tables- or four chairs per table. I think that Rebecca emailed you the rentals that we had last year, or the usage we had for the tables and chairs.

Barber: I kind of like idea that .50 cents a day and \$2 for tables cause if you let people have something for free, it gets abused like it's free. When you have to pay a little bit at least you kinda start taking care of it. I don't know, my opinion.

Spivey: So what would be the final price?

Musselman: The more expensive one.

Barber: .50 cents a day for each chair and \$2 a day for each table, correct?

Berg: Right, and then we have those stacking chairs that they were in here for years and they have that plastic, it's not Naugahyde, whatever it's like plastic and they're really kind of ripped up, .10 cents maybe if anybody wants to use them, they're hardly ever used. The Day Care used to take them out and they had covers for them and they'd put covers over them and use them like that because they're, they're good to use still except for they're scratchy and sticky, you know from-

Olmedo: They're vinyl seat covers.

Berg: Yea, if you, so if you got shorts on or a dress it's not- so I mean, I don't know if we want to rent them or if somebody would still want to take those for free, I don't know, but you know they're stacking, they're kind of more cumbersome to actually get, so people don't generally rent them or use them at all.

Olmedo: Do you guys have any thoughts on the Community Center Facility Rental Rates?

Barber: Do we have many people using the commercial kitchen and all that, is that what you're talking about?

Olmedo: It's actually renting out the Simpson Center.

Berg: And I gave you a break down of that I think.

Olmedo: Yea cause Anna was saying that, so the one watermarked with draft is the \$5 increase to the current rental rates, so it looks like up to four hours for this room including the kitchen is \$35 currently and it would jump up to \$40 and the five hours to eight hours: \$50 to \$55. Eight hours or more \$75 to \$80.

Musselman: I feel like that's reasonable.

Barber: Yea.

Musselman: That's very reasonable.

Barber: Yea.

Olmedo: And then of course the Silver Room over here this little small section is \$25 to \$30. \$35 to \$40, \$35 to \$40.

Spivey: This section right here is separate?

Olmedo: So you'd be able, some people only want the small space, they close it off.

Berg: We had a photographer came in one time, that I remember recently came in and just wanted that little space, didn't need the kitchen just wanted some place to take photographs. And then she set up her backdrops in there and shut the doors, and-

Spivey: So then if you rented this whole it would be that and this?

Berg: Right, and that's considered the Gold Room we just put them back all together, everything in the middle.

Spivey: Gold Room is both?

Berg: Yea, when they say the Gold Room we just open up the whole thing and they just use the whole thing.

Spivey: Oh gotcha and then Silver Room is just that?

Berg: Right, so I put on there the Teen Center, right, as the Bronze Room, did I write that on there?

Spivey: It just says Bronze room includes Kitchen.

Musselman: Is that behind us?

Spivey: Is that the Teen Center?

Berg: Yes.

Spivey: Gotcha.

Olmedo: Those rates remain the same, right?

Spivey: And then it says the Gym.

Berg: Gym is a rental facility right now.

Spivey: And that's not changing though right?

Berg: \$15 for two hours and that's how it's been forever. I can't remember when it was not \$15 for two hours, and that's only for like if somebody wants to go in and do pickup basketball games, you know at a certain time we don't sponsor. Because right now we do basketball on Tuesdays and Volleyball on Wednesdays and then we have Jiu Jitsu and Karate that also utilizes the Gym, and the school uses the Gym for volleyball and basketball. So and we don't- they don't pay rent.

Barber: So do we need to break that down? As far as motions for each one?

Olmedo: Yea so they're broken down so if you see on 1- Facility Rental Rate Increase, if you had no desire to then we would just nix that one, and then number 2 is Recreation Equipment Increase and that's her outside facility things in the Conex box.

Berg: And then we have a \$50 deposit for like the outdoor speakers, and the PA system, that type of stuff, that's the only thing other that we have on that, everything else-

Spivey: To use it?

Berg: Yea.

Spivey: So the speakers to use them, like outdoors you're talking about?

Berg: All it goes to is the baseball field, the outdoor speakers and the PA system over there, it only goes to the baseball field it doesn't hook into anywhere else.

Spivey: Gotha.

Berg: And the outdoor speakers are pretty expensive just because you can put them out and you can get weather on them.

Swigart: What do you guys think?

Musselman: I like it.

Barber: Yes.

Swigart: I don't see a problem with any of that.

Barber motioned on Topic 16 number 1 to increase the rental facility increase. Musselman seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0. Part 1 of Agenda Item 16- Facility Rental Increase approved.

Barber: And that's the \$5 correct?

Berg: Yes.

Barber: For the \$5.

Swigart: Next portion.

Barber: The recreation equipment increase is the chairs and tables?

Berg: Yes.

Barber: So I make a motion that we begin charging .50 cents for each chair and \$2 per table.

Berg: And we have picnic tables did you see on there, that we have picnic tables also, I don't know if you want to.

Musselman: I did. Picnic tables are \$5 a day.

Barber: And picnic tables are \$5 a day.

Barber motioned to charge .50 cents for each chair, \$2 per table and picnic tables \$5 per day. Musselman seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0. Motion approved Part 2 of Agenda Item 16- Recreation Equipment Increase: Chairs will be rented at .50 cents a chair per day, tables will be rented at \$2 a table per day, Picnic tables will be rented at \$5 a table per day.

Swigart: Now we need to determine the date for the increase, what works best for you for that, Anna?

Berg: We can start fiscal year so, July 1st.

Musselman: Give some notice.

Berg: So people you know don't just spring it on them all of a sudden, but I've been telling people there is a possibility already, so I have people that already know.

Swigart: Maybe we can get this out.

Berg: What's that?

Swigart: On the internet on the website.

Berg: Oh yea.

Swigart: Ok. So July 1st, do we have a motion?

Musselman motioned to make the changes effective July 1st, 2018. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0. Motion approved July 1st, 2018 for Part 3 of Agenda Item 16-Determine effective date increase.

Swigart: All three items have been approved for the Recreation Department.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: DISCUSSION, DELIBERATION, AND POSSIBLE DECISION FOR ROUND MOUNTAIN TOWN BOARD TO RESPOND TO NYE COUNTY PUBLIC HEARING ON JUNE 5, 2018 AT 11:00 A.M. REGARDING "NYE COUNTY BILL NO. 2018-03 – A BILL PROPOSING TO AMEND NYE COUNTY CODE TITLE 17, COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLANNING AND ZONING, BY ADDING CHAPTER 17.12 ENTITLED SPECIAL USE PERMITS;

AND PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY, CONSTITUTIONALITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF; AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO.”

Barber: What is that?

Olmedo: Did you guys have time to mull over what Lorinda presented at last? Oh Craig you weren't here.

Barber: Yea.

Olmedo: I wasn't here either.

Musselman: It's basically saying that if there's a new business coming in they would have to have the approval of the Town before they're allowed to, if they're going to employ twenty or more people, don't quote me on the number. So like if the Mine was to bring in like another General Store out here they would have to approve it through the Town first. Coming from Beatty being upset because they're building across from their house, and they said they were gonna face it one way and then they changed it now there's light shining into his house all the time.

Swigart: It just gives the Town Board, gives us, a say in what's going on.

Spivey: Is it the Town Board or the County that's gonna have it, because I read it as the County not us.

Musselman: They bring it to us then we can decide with the County.

Olmedo: Yea so from what I gathered reading this document was, we do have our input to put forth to the County but the County overall within their compliance department makes that final decision. I understand that they are going to be accruing the fees, they'll absorb those fees, however in the same token they will be the ones to enforce compliance out here. So let's say Round Mountain Gold were to do another expansion that's one more hoop they're gonna have to jump through, is coming to the Board and then going before the County to get permission. So it's a flip side to it, we have a say so what comes into our subdivision but then again you know it could also hold up a lot of things for Round Mountain Gold Corporation. I've received some input from surrounding towns here and they're against it, it was brought forth, gosh she said 2015, right?

Musselman: They did it once-

Olmedo: And at that time, the Board members, at that time you were against it. So I don't know if you guys want to go forward in saying, yes we want to do this, we want to have a say so what comes into the subdivision. It really depends on you all.

Swigart: And the way that Lorinda kinda presented it, that if it was beneficial for the town that Nye County Commissioners would it'd be beneficial for them to hear the stamp of approval from the Town Board.

Spivey: She also said that as long as she was in office she is willing to work with us but she couldn't guarantee that the next person would be, and when I read through all the papers there's a lot of stuff that they want to be able to control, like one part was exotic animals, feeding operations, billboards, commercial users, brothels I mean they're expanding into everything that it's gonna be up their say so, whether that goes through or not even if we say we want it or don't want it, they make the final decision. And even then my fear it's like it's the same thing as before it's geared for Pahrump.

Olmedo: Yea I don't know what Round Mountain Gold's stance is right now, I know their legal department was overlooking this document. They plan on being there at the public hearing, they asked if I was going to be in

attendance I said I would to relay what the Board decided. They asked what my thoughts and opinions were, I let them know I was against it, seeing as to Round Mountain Gold Corporation I believe would be affected the most by this because not only does it pertain to any expansion they want to do, it's also going to affect their airstrip. Half the residents can come in here saying that, let's say they want to put landing, what do you call them, they want to put landing lights in for night time, and let's say the residents are against it because maybe the glare of the lights is gonna affect some of the residents here on this end of town.

Musselman: It also affects you guys and the, if they did that it changes what we can and cannot fly out cause we have to ask permission from the mine to use that airstrip. All the, anybody that lands has to.

Olmedo: So the way I look at it as, a lot of the companies around Town they already adhere to State Regulations, health codes, building codes, they have to be signed off on State Fire Marshall. I think that they already go above and beyond ensuring they are compliant at State, or Federal Guidelines or Regulations. That's my take on it.

Barber: Yea I mean just you know owning businesses and stuff, it's like, I can kinda see both sides. But when you have a company wanting to invest and you think man now I got all this all this other stuff that I've got to do, and I've heard horror stories from other communities where they wanted to bring something in that would really benefit the town and they, no, they didn't want it. And its like why would you not want revenue, why would you not want growth in your community. So, my personal opinion is that we reject it.

Musselman: I think we're on the same page of we don't want it.

Spivey: Not just no but hell no.

Musselman: Well.

Spivey: To me it's a pretty strong statement that they're gonna take control over it whether you like it or not, you know and like they say, while I'm in office, for me that's always the biggest flag warning there is. It doesn't matter where you're at, if you're at work or out here, the minute somebody tells me as long as I'm in office they already know they're leaving, so you know what's gonna happen then. And then you voted for it so you have no say in it.

Musselman: Do we have to make a formal action on this?

Swigart: What's the other towns' position on this?

Olmedo: I hear Tonopah is against. Don't quote me on Gabbs but I believe it was Gabbs and I believe Beatty is against.

Musselman: And it came from Beatty, that's kinda funny.

Olmedo: And it came from Beatty. Olmedo: You guys motion to Oppose to oppose this?

Spivey: Yes.

Spivey motioned to oppose special use permit bill. Musselman seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0. The Town Board Opposes Nye County Bill No 2018-03.

Swigart: Do you want to jump back to sixteen?

Olmedo: Jump back to sixteen.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: DISCUSSION, DELIBERATION, AND POSSIBLE DECISION TO APPROVE, AMEND AND APPROVE DRAFT RESOLUTION TO RETURN FUEL TAX MONIES TO NYE COUNTY HELD IN TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN'S GENERAL FUND.

Musselman: Can we table 18 until we have more of your guys' historical data?

Olmedo: Yes.

Item tabled.

DISCUSSION ONLY: UPDATE ON WATER, SEWER, AND SERVICE CHARGE RATE INCREASE FOR ROUND MOUNTAIN PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Olmedo: So two documents you have in front of you, the staff compiled current rates for Round Mountain Public Utility, Tonopah Public Utility, Hawthorne Utility, Mina/Luning Public Utilities, and Austin Public Utilities. Those are their current rates we see with water companies that service the amount of folks that we have, so as you can see we are the lowest out of everyone.

Barber: Yea I was talking to a friend of mine in Ely, his average bill without watering grass is \$60 a month.

Olmedo: \$60, huh?

Barber: Yea.

Olmedo: So you know you look at Tonopah and their base fee \$78.50 and you look at Hawthorne \$64.41, Mina and Luning \$51.98 and then Austin \$94.46.

Musselman: A month?

Olmedo: A month.

Musselman: Dear lord you guys are great, I love your guys' just saying.

Olmedo: So we are the lowest at \$42.50 for that base 12,000 gallons so we most definitely recommend an increase. Based upon these figures, we can ask Nevada Rural Water Association for assistance, Austin actually opted to do a rate study like this and they determined, how, what dollar amount they wanted to increase. So I mean they said they are a great tool to use, however you know it's a process and we've determined that we've sent forth documentation and we're still in the process of discussing. I mean what, for tonight are you interested in increasing a little bit like recreation did? Do you want, looking at these numbers?

Barber: I'm kind of leery about, and I agree it needs to go up but I'm leery about raising them if we don't have a structure in place to collect on when people default. You know if people are defaulting now, we can expect they're gonna default more.

Olmedo: So she reached out to multiple collections agencies, I tell you every single one of them said update and put down in written form the amount of days you're gonna go for collection prior to trying to get one of our companies to do it. Because if you don't have written documentation they can fight you on it. So we need to move forward with figuring out how much money we want to increase and then update our documents, our ordinance, stating you know it could be 30 days, 90 days, 60 days before we you know we release them to a

collection agency to recoup that overdue bill. So in a sense we're gonna hold off on trying to get a collection agency to recoup some of those costs, we need to wait. We need to get our ordinance updated, get our fee structure updated to include you know how much it's gonna cost you know if you go into default. We can also maybe talk about a standard fee if we have to go to a collection agency, that's just some of the ideas that we have. Don't know if you want to implement some of those.

Barber: I think so. I mean we need to have teeth in what we do as a business.

Olmedo: And then Austin told us that we should incorporate some small fee in there towards Capital Projects.

Barber: Yea.

Olmedo: So I'm not, I don't believe we got their fee, that was another suggestion.

Barber: So Pearl is that so that those funds can be used other than water.

Olmedo: So it doesn't take from our Operating Expenses or you know that is strictly for big projects, let it accrue and if we lose another generator we have those funds to pull from.

Musselman: I like it.

Barber: I think it's smart.

Olmedo: So what kind of fees are you guys looking at, do you want us, I mean- the figures are here.

Swigart: I think that the sewer is considerably lower, there's room for at least \$7 or \$8 increase there. Especially with the \$300,000 that we spent last year the \$360,000 we spent on the Sewer Project.

Musselman: I don't think people will go into a huge uproar if you increase to just a flat rate of \$50 a month, there it is, then you have things to play with, \$7.50 to go.

Swigart: Yea that's kind of-

Olmedo: \$50? Yea that's low.

Swigart: The other thing I would like to see is penalty for overage usage, do they have that in these other towns?

Olmedo: I believe so, so you also have the last time we did an increase, we do have a penalty in there for overage. So right now our monthly flat rate 0-12,000 gallons for water is \$27.50, additional 1,000 gallons used from 13,000-25,000 gallons is \$1.50 and then an additional 1,000 gallons used from 26,000-40,000 gallons is \$1.75 per 1,000. So you know that's where we can get them for excessive usage is right here in this little section. So 13,000-25,000 gallons you know what would you want to double that, .50 increase?

Musselman: How often do people actually use that much and go over, is it like-?

Olmedo: There's a lot of folks that go over.

Swigart: You see 'em, there's water running down the street.

Olmedo: Gardening, your grass, your- we got a lot of folks-

Barber: You leave at 4 o'clock in the morning you see, yep they left their sprinklers on all night. It's like come on.

Olmedo: Filling up an RV, filling up pool the above ground pools for the summer.

Barber: And then which one of those has a tamper fee.

Olmedo: We don't have a tamper fee.

Barber: Now is that Hawthorne?

Olmedo: Hawthorne has a, yes, tamper fee of \$100.

Barber: I like that.

Spivey: If you tamper it?

Olmedo: If you, yes, if you touch, if you open your water box it's an automatic fee attached to your bill.

Spivey: So like if you need to turn your water off because you broke a water line in your house are you gonna get charged \$100 for turning it off?

Olmedo: At the street yes, that's what Hawthorne does.

Barber: I like, well I was thinking cause I've done, I've had issues.

Musselman: I have too, I think we all have.

Spivey: We buy these old houses water lines break, you gotta turn them off.

Barber: I don't like spiders so I just pass.

Swigart: There's a little common sense I mean you immediately call the Town and say hey-

Musselman: Turn it off

Spivey: Oh, I never do, I just turn it off and turn it back on and make sure my line is not broke.

Olmedo: Yea you know I imagine you're responsible when you're opening it there's a lot of folks that aren't.

Spivey: Yea cause I went and bought the special tool so you don't break anything.

Olmedo: Yea cause a lot of folks don't realize that that corded system it's expensive to replace that dial. So when you're yanking it open and slamming it shut, Darrick has replaced quite a few of those dials.

Spivey: Yea cause you gotta gently set it down.

Olmedo: And a lot of the water companies discourage you from doing that because replacing those lids are costly.

Musselman: So somebody's pipes were to break and they said, hey Pearl I'm taking the box off and they didn't break anything, would you still charge them the \$100?

Olmedo: If you admit to it, following policy, yes.

Barber: See I was under the impression that a tamper policy would be if we put a lock on it locking them out and they cut that lock off.

Olmedo: Yea, you know, we let them know when they sign up for water we let them know you know, try not open the lid, if you can, cause you know I've had water leaks and we have a main under our house which we shut off and it cuts off everything else. I've received phone calls over the weekend, Pearl I've got a water leak and I'm not touching my box, can you? I've hopped into my shoes and gone across the way to turn off water, or I get Facebook messages, I got a water leak can you come turn me off. We had maybe three calls in the winter time, it, there's a message on the Town Hall line that if it's after hours it resorts to an after-hour line so I've received calls at 2-3 in the morning and we've had to run up to Old Town to shut water off. So I mean the tamper fee that you're talking about you've got to specify what you want.

Swigart: Well I don't think we need to really make a decision on it. And we need to get the word out, early to the public that this is happening, it's a real thing. If we can put down a little history and the facts, there hasn't been an increase since when?

Olmedo: 2010.

Barber: Well we're cheaper than everybody else.

Musselman: By a lot.

Barber: By a lot. We're gonna hunt you down and take your first born if you default on your bill.

Swigart: Did you look at Carvers area too?

Olmedo: No we did not because they do not have a sewer system, they're just strictly water. And I-

Barber: They have lots of issues with their water.

Swigart: It's like \$70.

Olmedo: It's a lot, theirs is a lot.

Swigart: So we want to look into this a little bit more, I don't figure we need to make a decision tonight.

Olmedo: What else do you want us to look into?

Barber: My personal feeling is we raise the rates after we have a concrete system in place to collect on the money in arrears.

Musselman: Get your tamper fee nailed down, like specifying your rates and what counts as tampering.

Swigart: And I would like to see the overage raised, cause that's what .15 cents a gallon, or 1.5.

Olmedo: A \$1.50 per yea, do you have any ideas-

Swigart: .15 cents a gallon is pretty good.

Musselman: I think doubling it would be fair.

Olmedo: On both of them?

Musselman: Yea, that's a lot of water they're using for not a whole lot.

Spivey: On which one?

Musselman: Additional gallons after 13 and 26,000.

Barber: I don't know about doubling them, 13-25 cause I mean you-

Musselman: Yea that's a little bit reasonable for sure but the next one.

Barber: Definitely-

Musselman: Yea cause that's a lot of water.

Barber: In summertime you are gonna use more water but that 26,000 gallons of water a month, that's a lot of water, right? So I would think that-

Musselman: So maybe putting it up to \$2 for the 13-25, just raising it .50 cents.

Barber: That sounds good.

Musselman: On the bills does it say how much water you used that month, I can't remember.

Olmedo: Yes it does.

Musselman: I never actually look that far, so I don't know.

Olmedo: And if we do have room it shows, tells you what you used last year during that month. So currently if we kept the monthly flat rate at \$27.50 and increased the next structure to \$2 and then increase the last one to \$3.50 with the \$14 sewer charge, you're looking at a \$47, no I can't do that, I just to-hold on. It would still be the same.

Anderson: It would still be the same, you'd have to do the service charge.

Olmedo: So on the flat rate \$27.50, \$14, and \$1 are interested in raising the flat fee?

Barber: Yes.

Olmedo: Cause currently we have \$27.50 up to 12,000, the sewer is just the standard rate of \$14, and the service fee is a buck.

Anderson: Barely covers the stamp and envelope.

Olmedo: Yea.

Barber: I kind of like what Makenzie said, about just the flat rate instead of \$42.50 going to \$50.

Olmedo: Ok so you want us to disperse the \$7.50 among the 3 items, or to just add the \$7.50 to the sewer.

Swigart: Yea I would say just into the sewer because it's still lower than, oh they're both. The service fee though, look at Hawthorne is \$19.

Musselman: I would split it between sewer and service.

Barber: Yep I agree, sewer and service.

Olmedo: So we're adding \$3.75 to each one. So we're looking at \$17.75 for sewer and \$4.75 for the service fee.

Musselman: I like it.

Olmedo: And that's you know the \$50 you were talking about.

Barber: I hope we get some of our costs back.

Olmedo: Alright you know we'll put this proposed increase into the Valley View and let them know at every single Board Meeting it essentially gonna be a Public Hearing, up until we deem we've had enough public input. Does that sound good?

Musselman: Yea.

Swigart: And there's gonna be some people-

Barber: We'll actually get a few people in attendance

Swigart: That will not be happy.

Olemdo: Do we wanna, we'll, we should compile a lot of information to we'll put a history together.

Musselman: Let them know why.

Olmedo: Why-

Musselman: And the collections.

Swigart: And show some of the costs.

Olemdo: We'll actually put this out there, you know, this rate study that she put together, and then once we compile that I will make sure you Board Members receive it first give me your input before we send it off to Holly.

Spivey: I have one question, down here your return check fees like \$35 and you're wanting to stop people not paying, maybe you should raise that?

Olmedo: Oh no, return check fee's actually, so that's a bounced check, she actually has that incorrect. It should be in a \$35, not \$30.

Spivey: Mine says \$35.

Olmedo: Yea.

Musselman: Mine says \$35.

Spivey: What I'm saying is that you got people that aren't paying you're going to make a statement about that now, collect from people that aren't paying, maybe that should go up just a little.

Olmedo: The return check fee?

Spivey: Yea I mean if somebody is bouncing a check they're not paying their bill.

Musselman: They're probably gonna keep bouncing so it'll accrue a lot, wouldn't it.

Olmedo: Let me make sure we don't have to comply with any NRS's on that one, because you we do make quite a bit of money on one check. And then within this I think we need to do, for sure we need to lock down a date for when your bill is delinquent for nonpayment where you don't even bother to pay at all. So are we looking at 30 days, 45 days, I mean-

Musselman: What do other businesses do for that?

Olmedo: I believe town of Tonopah is, what did she tell me, 30 days, a bill cycle.

Spivey: Every place I've ever lived you would get your bill and it would say bill is due say June 28th or 28th of every month after that then you get charged more.

Barber: Customary on billing is net 10, so if you did net 30 that is more than gracious.

Olmedo: My thought is 30 days from the due date, so you know of course we, for us it's a little difficult to have a standard due date every month because there are times that we aren't able to read the meters by a set day. We try to read the meters by the last day of the month and it doesn't always happen that way, we could have to have to verify fifteen residents and try to get ahold of them, do you have a water leak, is there something wrong with our meter, it's an all-day process so we lost a business day and day to say that we were gonna mail them out that so our bill dates do vary, so I think if we went 30 days from our due date we could get away with it.

Barber: And then what is our late fee, I know it's on that bill but I can't-

Olmedo: The late fee is the 10% on the balance of your account.

Barber: Oh gotcha, ok.

Swigart: So \$4.25

Olmedo: For a standard bill.

Musselman: That's not bad, but I think after a while it would be.

Olmedo: 10% actually accrues if you go two months of non-payment.

Swigart: Ok, any other discussion on rate increases? The thing is, you want to get it out early to the public, start explaining cost and situation, where we are compared to everyone else.

Olmedo: Ok now that we have some tentative numbers to go with we'll get it out.

Barber: I think starting at the next meeting we should probably have, I would clean this up a little bit, and put a rate comparison-

Olmedo: It will be on letter head and-

Barber: You're on it, and have one available for every seat.

Olmedo: Yea we'll get it on letter head, we'll put it to the Valley View.

CORRESPONDENCE, AWARDS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, AND DEPARTMENT UPDATES

Olmedo: You have five items on your list tonight:

1. Letter from Department of Taxation Re: Tentative Budget – Fiscal Year 2019, dtd. 5/14/18.
2. Tonopah Town Board Meeting Agenda for 5/23/18.
3. Tonopah Library Board of Trustees Meeting Agenda for 5/23/18.
4. Hadley Subdivision Article for Valley View.
5. Hadley Subdivision Clean-Up Flyer.

Olmedo: Item 1, we received a letter from Department of Taxation regarding our tentative budget for fiscal 2019, we are pursuant to NRS 3454596 and we are in compliance, so thank you for working with us to make sure that we are compliant and meeting the due dates, thank you, thank you very much. Item 4 & 5, we have the Hadley Subdivision Article for the Valley View and the Hadley Subdivision Clean-Up Flyer, that I would like to submit to the Valley View also, what are your thoughts, are you with me on this? I found this, the article regarding, it looks like it, everything that is underlined was pulled from the Declarations of Reservations. I thought it was pretty neat they ran this article, I think it's a great time to remind folks that they do exist, remind them, take care of the community, your property, help us make this town.

Barber: I will abstain from this, I feel like a conflict of interest with recreational vehicles and other things that can be stored, because my wife and I own storage unit facility, I know other places make a lot of money based on ordinances of you can only have so many vehicles in your house or your property, those things have to be stored. So I want to abstain from any discussion on that so it doesn't appear that I have an ulterior motive.

Swigart: And that's understandable.

Musselman: I feel like if we actually tried to make people abide, like the vehicles, we would get the town in an uproar, cause there's a lot. Or excess numbers of domestic animals, my house included.

Swigart: I thought there was an ordinance in here, Pearl, or maybe I'm missing here parking in the street?

Olmedo: I don't know about the parking in the street one, like I said this article actually ran in 2011 it was just reminding the community of some of the things we should be doing. And like I said it's taken directly from the Declarations of Reservations. Cause I have to say from that point in time it's been laxing with the residential properties around town, it's like no one cares any more. They don't pull their weeds.

Swigart: I remember the last time we did this there was a lot of help from General Maintenance, and the Mine, Mine also helped out with a lot of this. That's something you're looking at.

Olmedo: Yes, I mean we can remove the nuisances from the declarations not to run that because you know I myself have two dogs.

Musselman: I have three dogs and if my siblings are over there's seven dogs running around my parent's yard.

Olmedo: But my take was just the general appearance of your personal property, that's what I'm after.

Musselman: Makes sense.

Swigart: No I think it's-

Spivey: What is the excess number of animals?

Olmedo: You know I didn't even bring the Declarations of Reservations, I apologize.

Spivey: Cause you can have somebody with five dogs that can take care of them and they don't make a sound and then you can have somebody with one dog that never shuts up the whole night. I hear a lot about that complaint from people and their dogs, people turn it in and nobody does anything about it. You know it's like-

Musselman: Or then it turns into, well your dog.

Spivey: Yea.

Swigart: So can you get that to us. So we can review it. How soon, you want to post this right away?

Olmedo: We could, we don't have to mirror the article like they submitted then. We can remove the nuisances especially talking about domestic animals because half this community is over that number, I would say, storage of tools and trash should be a thing, general appearance, abandoned vehicles, and the recreational one that is really for the folks that are living in them and wanting to hook up to our water and sewer, that's what that is about. You know they're trying to avoid paying money at our local RV's because friend says hey you can hook into my sewer line, and that's really against ordinance.

Musselman: So like my parents have one in front they would have to store it elsewhere? Should be storing it elsewhere.

Olmedo: No it's talking about if your parents, let's say you wanted to move out but you moved into your parents' recreational vehicle and they tapped into our sewer and water lines, that's a no, they can't do that.

Musselman: Can we see where it states that?

Spivey: Can we state that better?

Musselman: Installed, oh ok.

Swigart: And that happens a lot, it's happening out there right there.

Olmedo: It's happening out here and a lot of them, they hide it and there are some that are blatant, just blatantly out there.

Spivey: Can we break that portion down into common-y mush so they understand exactly what it means, like it's not that you just can't park your vehicle there its that somebody can't be living in it with the sewer hooked up, right. You'd get less gripes that way I think.

Barber: Isn't there something in the CCR's about multiple dwelling units on a lot.

Olmedo: Yea it's only one dwelling per lot, yea you can't have multiple dwellings and I know there are people than rather renting a room in their main house they allow their RV to be parked behind their house and they are "renting."

Musselman: Interesting.

Olmedo: So maybe we'll throw in can't have multiple dwellings on one lot rather than the recreation vehicles, I think that will be more well received than that portion. Alright so we can remove nuisances, we'll change the no recreational vehicles to the dwelling, and other than that are you guys ok with it?

Musselman: Mhmm.

Spivey: So when you're talking about trash, I'm sorry to interrupt you, but the trash like that's your containers and stuff or other trash?

Olmedo: Other garbage.

Spivey: Is it talking like trash out of sight?

Barber: I know there's a couple, a couple lots in town that people use like a pull trailer/utility trailer and they're will be forty bags of trash and-

Olmedo: Dogs get into and it's just all over.

Spivey: Like me I built like almost looks like a little corral out of redwood and stuff and put it up there, put my trash cans in so the wind wouldn't keep knocking them over and it's got a bar across it so it can't be so the dogs get in it anymore and tear it up. But that's in my front yard so I'm wondering if, is that speaking about that where like I have that in front of my house where there can pick it up on trash day, I don't tote it out there I just carry my trash out every morning on my way to work. So that's not what that means?

Olmedo: You're fine I would take it as you're fine because your trash is contained.

Spivey: You're talking like if I piled up all my stuff in the yard.

Olmedo: Just tossing it out there in the street.

Swigart: So what happens if they don't comply?

Olmedo: That's when it says if you have a concern about a neighbor's disregard of these provisions you may report your complaints to the Town Hall.

Anderson: Man, that's me.

Olmedo: And we can go through the nuisances process that we just completed, on 17 Mahogany.

Swigart: Alright, so we don't need a, any action or motion or just?

Olmedo: Just tell me to run with it.

Swigart: Go with it, you guys good with that? Ok.

Olmedo: Ok so I went to the Public Hearing this morning regarding 17 Mahogany and for the folks that provided names and numbers for the actual property owner, thank you, reached out to her last week and she was receptive, gave an update she wasn't aware of what was going on, let her know there was a Public Hearing of the nuisance of her lot that was happening today. Gave her the number to the Co-compliance folks and told her reach out let them know what's going on, let them know you're trying. And so she showed up in Tonopah, they deemed it a nuisance and she has 60 days to clean up her property. She informed us she will be in touch with a local contractor to try to actually move the trailer off the property. She came to the Town, I offered assistance, and letting her know we would be able to remove some of those larger items, it was just her and her daughters and she didn't have anybody, she was trying to gather friends locally to see if they'd help her. And that went nowhere so I offered our assistance with the fact that she signed a liability waiver saying Town of Round Mountain is not responsible for anything, you won't trespass us and you know we will assist you, she came to Town Hall signed all of that. She asked if we would be able to remove the trampoline, the makeshift garbage trailer that she has there, and a swing-set. we let her know if it fits in the back of our Public Utility vehicle we'd have no problem doing that. Just to help on our portion and she's also working with somebody else to remove the motorhome and get rid of that. So she's working on it. Nye County will come out periodically to check on process, on her progress and if they feel if its not done in a timely manner by her due date, they will clean up the rest of it and then put that against- put a lien on the property. So that's that update with it, I hope you guys were ok with offering her help, of course after making sure we were legally signed off of no liability.

Barber: Yea, good job.

Olmedo: And then of course moving forward with subdividing that old Town Manager house we're working on that and you will see a bill in tonight's invoice approval list so \$8,000 is what it's gonna cost, so we're almost done with that process. That's all I got.

REVIEW AND APPROVE INVOICES FOR THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN

Musselman motioned to approve the invoices. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0. Invoices for Town of Round Mountain have been approved.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (THIRD)

Barber: May I make a public comment? Duane Downing is Chairman of the Tonopah Town Board, he is also employed by Nye County Sheriff Office. Last night early this morning he was on duty when he was struck by a vehicle, he suffered brain injuries, other associated fractures- ribs. He's been taken to UMC.

Musselman: Yea they flew him to UMC.

Barber: They have him in a medical induced coma, he does have a bleed on his brain it's not operable at this point which is kind of a good thing. They tried to take him out of the coma this morning about 5 am, he began to seize so they put him back in that coma. I was talking to the Sheriff right before the meeting at 4 o'clock she said about 3:30 they checked and he did not have any more pressure on his brain it'll be about three days before they know anything else. As a Board is there anything that because he is another Board member of adjoining

community, is there anything we can do as far as a letter, or a statement, or a card anything we can do to show our support.

Olmedo: In past we have the Town Office has sent flowers just to show that we are they're there in our thoughts, we can do that as a Town, also we could mention it to the Volunteer Fire Department.

Musselman: Station 21 will be sending if you would like to be on that, we're gonna be sending a large amount of money too.

Olmedo: Ok I will let the Chief know and they'll talk about how much they want, and we can also, they can also send a card. So if you can get me some addresses and room numbers to UMC, we can take care of that first thing tomorrow.

Musselman: I got you.

Olmedo: Did you want to talk about the door openers?

Musselman: It was brought to me because I'm the Board Member, they're like can you ask for us. The person that is supposed to be here is actually in China and Disneyland, they were asking if we could get like garage door openers because the doors are automatic on the inside but sometimes we have one person that has to get out put the vehicle in neutral, because of our Freightliner, make sure the e-brake is set so we don't roll, go in run, shut the doors, run back in, get back in, and then go. So we were wondering if we could get garage door openers for all the vehicles because sometimes that's really time consuming.

Olmedo: Ok, talked to the maintenance person he said he would try and find a transmitter that works with ours, with our unit right now. And if not if we have to replace it I was gonna see if Vance and Company could grant us some money to replace all of them, so, I just wanted to clarify that's what you were talking about was garage door openers.

Musselman: Yes that's what it was. On that same note we did receive our new ambulance, we are talking about dates right now for like the whole Town to come see it and all that if you see it on the highway you will know its all LED light. But we are still trying to figure out when to invite everyone over, we just haven't picked a date yet.

Olmedo: Ok and if you're using the fire house just let us know the date and you're on the calendar.

Musselman: Ok perfect thank you.

Swigart: Any of you guys still covering for Tonopah?

Musselman: We still are. I do not foresee that ending any time soon.

Spivey: So you guys don't get paid anything right?

Musselman: We make \$35 a call if you are a basic and you make \$45 a call if you're advanced.

Spivey: I've had three or four people ask me because we're on the Board, how come we don't do something to get these guys compensated like we do the fire department, even though we don't have a hospital out here.

Musselman: Fire does not get paid, we do.

Spivey: I know but why we can't do something to make that happen as a Town.

Musselman: Because we come out of Nye County funding and Nye County does not have the funding. The Town is not in charge of us, so they don't have any obligation to pay us. We do it because we want to, and that's basically it.

Spivey: But I'm saying if the Town wanted to.

Musselman: If the Town wanted to, I don't know where that would come from.

Spivey: Well it's like we got funding for the fire department.

Musselman: It's not a Nevada State Law so none of the town's would adopt it.

Spivey: Does it matter if it's a State Law? My thought is if so if we first.

Olmedo: We have to tread lightly on that from a budget stand point, if we start showing we can sustain them, Nye County will drop EMS and make all the towns employ.

Musselman: Let me tell you the cost of one epi-pen, you can't afford us.

Spivey: But I mean the fire department do we pay them?

Olmedo: No, we don't pay them.

Spivey: But we give them money.

Musselman: You pay for their gear that's it.

Spivey: That's what I'm saying, just something that helps them to be able to do it. It doesn't mean nothing to nobody until it's your kid on the street that's busted up and he's out of here or it's you. And then it matters, you know what I'm saying.

Olmedo: You know what, I would say start-

Musselman: Talk to your County Commissioners.

Olmedo: Talk to County Commissioners, talk to your State Assemblyman to make it an NRS.

Musselman: And as soon as that bill comes out I will let you know because it's in the works.

Olmedo: That's how I would say it would start to change.

Swigart: Yea, cause Sheriff department gets money, Fire department gets money-

Olmedo: But they don't.

Musselman: You don't have to have medics.

Spivey: And they should because, especially when something really bad happens out on the road what are your chances of making it if they're already on a call, and they're covering say Tonopah, cause Tonopah doesn't have anybody right now.

Musselman: We will walk your officers through it. We have done it before.

Barber: Just look at Duane last night, there was fire and medical on scene as far as all that I understand is still took them three hours to get him to UMC, because well there was a weather factor for the flight. It would have been really nice to have a hospital right there.

Spivey: And then like I remember coming into the Board Meeting was it a year ago or so where they all talked about taking money to pay for the hospital that is closed. You know and I'm very vocal about it, you had a hospital with a doctor that embezzled 5 million dollars or whatever he took. And we're paying for it, but we don't have a hospital. And the one that's up there now it's a computer, you get to see somebody on a screen, that didn't help that officer, what is the critical difference of having somebody right there versus waiting all that time even if they do the minimal. I mean at the mine we're lucky we got a PA or somebody there if somebody gets hurt you can call them in right now, at least a person gets looked at for a minute before they take off. Where we don't have that out here for everybody and it doesn't matter until I say to people its your family member. Then it matters.

Swigart: It's a sad situation in the County, it has so much going on down south, you know its so important cause everybody knows the Golden Hour and its gone, you know, but-

Musselman: We got the golden 12.

Olmedo: It's actually state wide-

Musselman: It's nationwide.

Olmedo: You know I talked with her mom and I said, what would it take to make change at Senate level.

Musselman: For somebody important to go.

Olmedo: And when that bill is drafted in the works, I think it would be a good idea for us to draft a letter in support of getting EMS folks-

Spivey: I think all the rural towns outta start getting together and back boning one another you know what I mean cause the big city gets everything. Look at how much the Mine pays in taxes and we know it ain't going here cause just look at the roads, look at what's happening. It's all ok to go there and they're complaining their roads aren't good enough I mean how much do you have to give for yourself, sounds like the old term the many and the few don't matter, and its like, the more they're doing that, they just taking, taking, taking and nobody is stands up to them and I think it's a time where people need to stand up and say enough, so what if you have the biggest town. You only have the biggest town because you keep taking our money to make your town bigger. Yet the people here suffer and its like how many people have been injured here or will be in the future, hopefully none, but that could have survived something except for lack of nobody's here. And its gonna come and its gonna get worse, right, and it's not getting better if we don't address it then, aren't just as responsible for not trying to address it. We're not here to represent ourselves we're here to represent the community. That's just my thought.

Barber: Good thought.

Swigart: So any other comments, including the Board or the Public.

Musselman: There is no public.

ADJOURN MEETING

Barber motioned to adjourn the meeting at approximately 7:01 p.m. Musselman seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0