

**ROUND MOUNTAIN TOWN BOARD
 REGULAR MEETING
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 JUNE 12th, 2018 – 4:30 P.M.**

MINUTES

- Members Present: James Swigart, Chair
 Mackenzie Musselman, Clerk
 Robert Spivey, Jr., Member
- Members Absent: Craig Barber, Vice Chair
 Lisa Davila, Member
- Also Present: Pearl Olmedo, Town Manager
 Rebecca Hansen, Administrative Supervisor
 Anna Berg, Recreation Director
- Citizens Present: Ken Eason
 Dave Hendriks



CALL MEETING TO ORDER

James Swigart: Ok it's 4:30 let's call this meeting to order, I'm Jim Swigart I'm the Chairperson.

Mackenzie Musselman: Mackenzie Musselman, Clerk.

Robert Spivey Jr: Robert Spivey, Member.

Pearl Olmedo: And Craig Barber was unable to attend this evening due to a prior engagement.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The pledge of allegiance was recited.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (FIRST)

Dave Hendriks: I'm Dave Hendriks representing the Mine. If there's any questions or comments from people, feel free to ask me.

Swigart: Thanks Dave. Any other general public comment, any comment from the Board?

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: APPROVAL OF THE JUNE 12, 2018 AGENDA

Olmedo: No changes sir.

Musselman motioned to approve agenda. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0. June 12, 2018 agenda is approved as-is.

DISCUSSION ONLY: UPDATE ON WATER, SEWER, AND SERVICE CHARGE RATE INCREASE FOR ROUND MOUNTAIN PUBLIC UTILITIES – THIS IS TO DISCUSS RATE INCREASES FOR ROUND MOUNTAIN PUBLIC UTILITIES AND GATHER INPUT FROM THE PUBLIC.

Rebecca Hansen: So, I wasn't at the last meeting but Pearl went ahead and provided me her notes on what you guys had discussed. So you'll see in there the proposed increases to the sewer and the processing fee, which will bump a residential customer who uses 12,000 from \$42.50 to \$50 and a commercial for-profit, I don't know that they typically use more water than 12,000 but that's what we were going with, from \$69 to \$76.50. We currently have 506 total connections, not all of them have sewer but we could potentially be looking at if every hook up paid an increase of around \$3800 a month, overall just around \$45,000 as a yearly increase to our rates by changing that. So those who have sewer would then be experiencing a \$7.50 increase, those who do not would just experience a \$3.75 increase.

Swigart: Why would they have just one, and not?

Hansen: Like Old Town doesn't have sewer, they're on septic.

Swigart: Ok.

Hansen: So, I took a public notice from 2005 from when the rates were last updated and left some blanks for dates and such and that will show the residential customer going from \$42.50 to \$50, and without sewer from \$28.50 to \$32.50. I also I don't know if you guys had talked about or decided on a potential tamper fee? But I just threw it in here to fill in the space, \$100 plus whatever it cost, you know to bill them our man-hours. That is up to you guys if you think \$100 is a good amount you think something like \$50 is a better amount.

Musselman: I agree with the \$100.

Hansen: Ok. So that's kind of what it would look like if we were to just go ahead and we get to where we are doing the notices and making the decisions, what would then go out to the customers.

Swigart: So how can you tell if it's tampered by the resident or if it was just vandalism by neighborhood kids?

Hansen: Well I don't know that we could tell what the difference, but in the ordinance, it actually states that part of the customers responsibility and liability is to protect our equipment. As it is on their property.

Swigart: Ok.

Hansen: So I emailed you guys the ordinance and a couple, and the NRS that talks about what is unlawful against a public utility. So I kind of incorporated that into my suggestions here on this page, as well as looking at some other water and electric utilities for some of the verbiage. Pearl had mentioned that you guys wanted like a nailed down definition of what a tamper or theft would be.

Swigart: Yes.

Hansen: So, reviewing the NRS this is kind of an easier to read version but it does cover most of what the NRS also covers so I was hoping, my suggestions are on page 8 of the ordinance, we have, at the beginning its all definitions, but we don't have a definition for fraud, for tampering, or for theft. I would suggest adding tampering

and defined as means tampering with utility equipment or stealing and then theft of service shall include but not be limited to the following opening valves at the curb or meter that have been turned off by utility personnel; breaking, picking, or damaging utility locks or meter box lids; bypassing meters in any way; taking unmetered water from hydrants by anyone other than an authorized official of a recognized fire department, fire insurance company, or utility for any purpose other than: firefighting, flushing or testing of hydrants; removing, disabling, or adjusting meter registers; connecting to or intentionally damaging water lines, valves or other apparatus for the purpose of stealing or damaging utility equipment; moving the meter or extending the service without the permission of the utility; any other intentional act of defacement, destruction or vandalism to utility property or act that affects utility property; or any intentional blockage or obstruction of utility equipment. So I don't know if we want to put all of that in the definition.

Spivey: I think you should.

Hansen: To spell out, you know, what we consider to be, you know we talked about people breaking their lids, we talked about people cutting the wires, turning themselves back on, this would definitely cover most of those scenarios.

Swigart: What's the frequency, how many times has it happened? Since you guys have been here?

Hansen: Since, well, I've been here we've replaced a few box lids, we've had a few that don't register because it's been broken, just today we verified one that we turned off had been turned back on.

Olmedo: We've had a cut wire within the last year.

Musselman: Do we have any way to put anything in here about like how you guys were talking about people have their dogs out in the yard, or like move their fence.

Olmedo: There is obstruction of-

Hansen: Yea that would include intentional blockage or obstruction, and then if you go down to the very next one, in our ordinance water and sewer are separated because they are two different utilities not everyone utilizes them. And on page 24 on 3-E on the water section where it says "right of access" and on page 29 on section D for sewer where it says "right of access" sewer has the very last sentence that says "it's unlawful for any person to prevent or attempt to prevent any such entrance or obstruction or interfere with any such agent or employee while so engaged." And I think that we should mirror that on the water side too as well on 24 under "right of access" so that that's covered both within "theft of service" and within the "regulations" for water as well. While going through the ordinance I noticed on page 31 there's some scenarios about sewer blockage, and where it says here on the "utility responsibility Q" Number 2 says a blockage may exist or is imminent in the utility's lines and removal is the utility's responsibility. Then go down where if we determine it's 2 it says the utility shall reimburse the customer for reasonable cost, and I think that was an oversight because it's mirrored from the next one. If we were to remove it and it turned out to be the customers, I think we need to change the word on that reimburse to charge. Cause we're not gonna reimburse the customer money if we cleared it and it was their fault.

Musselman: Agreed.

Spivey: What page?

Musselman: 31, like half way through the packet.

Hansen: The big ugly packet. I don't know if we want to move forward, I know talk about the collection agency we didn't have a lot of stuff that the collection agency wanted to be able utilize to collect, which included how many days it's considered unpaid, so I noticed on page 33 under payment and billings we actually have a subsection here for closing bills if we wanted to possibly add since we have in here the bill is due seventeen days after the billing date for regular bills, how many days we want to put that it's due from the closing bill, if its 30 days and then we can collect after, send it on and move forward after 45 days. If we, so this is just ideas and you guys can look it over. On page 36 there is a penalty section about violating anything in this policy and I was hoping we can, discontinuance where we can turn people off. There's that line number 3 where it says fraud. I would like to update that so that it says tamper/theft/fraud and change that first sentence to when a utility has discovered a customer has obtained service by fraudulent means, has met any criteria in the definitions of Tampering or Theft of Service, or has violated NRS 704.800-805, the service to that customer may be discontinued without notice. And then continue on with what it says about with restoring service. Then the part about penalty on page 37 it ends with "any offense under this chapter and punishable as such." I would like to end that with "and punishable per any State, Local, and/or Federal Laws". Because if you had a chance to look at the NRS, if they damage our equipment and it costs more than \$500 it is actually a category D felony, and if its under \$500 it's considered a misdemeanor. So as those laws change or anything gets added that catch all State, Local, Federal we'll be covered we won't have to continue to change the ordinance. And then I attached the NRS I emailed you guys the 704.800-805 and just some of the ideas I had for verbiage that I had pulled. So any suggestions, any? Oh, and I did go ahead today and email Dan McArthur, because in 2005 when we did the rate increase last, Dan McArthur went ahead and reviewed the numbers to make sure that was a good figure for the Enterprise Fund. So I should hear back from him soon and be able to get you guys his opinion as well.

Spivey: Can we make a page up that has all these changes you want, written so we can read it all out how it's going to be written.

Swigart: Do you have this electronically?

Olmedo: Yes, we do.

Hansen: Yes, and I emailed it to you, oh you want me to change it out, instead of just this.

Swigart: With red font with all your recommendations.

Hansen: I'll make it work, I don't have it in a Word format. I'll try to make it work.

Swigart: But you can perform miracles, correct?

Hansen: I think I can.

Swigart: Good, good, that's what we expect.

Hansen: Depends, on the day and the month, and if the moon and the stars are aligned.

Spivey: Also asked the question of the difference between somebody tampering and if somebody vandalized your house, I mean if somebody vandalizes it you're gonna pay boo-coo any way but you're gonna pay another \$100 because somebody tampered with your water while you weren't home, I don't know if that's necessarily fair.

Hansen: I don't know if that's something we put in the ordinance, but it would be something if they didn't want to pay it and they were claiming then I would hope they would be filing a police report they can provide us. We have had instances of tampers.

Spivey: Cause that could be something you write in too, you have to have a police report proving that.

Hansen: Like I said in the customer liability and customer responsibility on both sewer and water it does let them know that while it is on their property they are responsible for any loss or damage caused to the equipment, but we definitely can look into if it was-I just would hate to have something and then every time somebody did something say someone else did it.

Musselman: Let's say can you provide justifiable documentation like video feed or some sort of-

Hansen: We don't have it in here but like for instance if you bounce a check and it was your banks fault, and your bank writes a letter, we do reverse that fee because it was not the customer's responsibility, it's not their fault.

Musselman: Makes sense.

Swigart: On page 23 that has the gallons used per billing period and additional.

Hansen: Yea we would be changing it there, and when they changed it last they inserted-

Olmedo: They inserted the letter from 2010, but the document itself wasn't updated itself to reflect the November 5, 2010 rate increase within this ordinance.

Hansen: So, I would like to actually update the ordinance itself.

Swigart: Yes, and just for example this was a good 4 or 5 years ago for me and I was always paying \$42.50 for- and then there was this huge spike and it was my fault, because the 2 toilets and the 2 sinks had been leaking and had been for about a month and I didn't fix them, so soon as I did it dropped back down. I think a lot of that, water being one of our greatest resources this may look at to bump it up a little bit.

Hansen: Yea I know you had suggested it in the past, I don't know why I didn't include it in the initial spreadsheet but if you want to utilize moving those tiers up to a higher rate, on the back of page 13 anything from each 1,000 gallons from 13-25,000 is a \$1.50 and each additional 1,000 from 26-40,000 goes up to a \$1.75.

Swigart: Each thirteen?

Hansen: On the back of page 13 in the ordinance, that's where that letter from 2010, well I guess it's 2010, not 2005 when those rates changed that has what we currently charge for those upper tiers when you roll out of the 12,000.

Swigart: Right.

Hansen: And if that's something we want to look at that's definitely something we can look at too.

Swigart: I think that's something that, I feel strong about it, cause I mean sometimes you drive down the street and water is running down from somebody's yard that they've- for whatever reason.

Hansen: And it does in our ordinance have a, in the violations overuse or water wasting. So it's at a \$1.50 now and \$1.75, what would your suggestions be. So we're changing the sewer fee \$3.75, we're changing the service fee \$3.75. Is this something you want at an additional quarter, an additional fifty cents.

Musselman: Last meeting when I had mentioned it, what about people that are watering their lawns and stuff so some people do go over.

Hansen: In the summer months quite a few people do go over.

Musselman: And I didn't think of that when I suggested it, so I don't know, if we should necessarily raise it right now and revisit it, are we allowed to do that?

Hansen: We can put it back on, we can also only utilize the highest tier, anything 26,000 and above at a higher and leave the 13-25,000 alone. That's at \$1.75 we could bump that to \$2.

Musselman: I can agree with that.

Swigart: We don't have to decide anything.

Hansen: Right this is just, suggestions.

Swigart: Maybe there's five months out that we move up the scale during the summer months, cause I mean we want everybody to have nice yards and grass.

Olmedo: While we're in discussion, end of September is when everything starts to slow down but for the last two years, we can take an average of what was the highest amount utilized and the average number of customers that go, that are in within that 26-40,000 tier and let's see how many folks it affects.

Swigart: Ok yea that's very good, alright anything else?

Hendriks: Is there a reason the service fee is being bumped as opposed to the water fee? When you take something from \$1 to \$4.75 I'm just kind of curious what the philosophy was on that? I suspect you'll get back that question when you go to the public so I would have an answer ready for them, but I'm curious.

Hansen: For me my biggest push in the increase was the service fee because that service fee is supposed to cover all of our billing costs, our man hours for reading and at a \$1 per customer you know we're barely covering our postage yearly let alone bill stock, ink, man hours to do it, administrative time.

Swigart: And it was considerably lower than the other five agencies that you.

Hansen: Yea, so just for comparison, it's not in the packet, it was at last packet's. Tonopah charges \$2.50, Hawthorne charges \$19.60, Austin charges \$16.22, I think that was just water utilities, I think NVEngery charges \$15-20 something like that. It was just more of a fee to cover some of the administrative processes than the water itself.

Hendriks: Ok thank you.

Hansen: Anybody else?

Musselman: Where it says your hydrant fee at 10,000 gallons and it says residential prosed: \$36, does that come out of the Enterprise system when we have hydrant use?

Hansen: Yes it does, and we actually bill it at, depending on the company we bill it for profit, its under residential, and bill it at either for-profit or non-profit. And its \$4 per 1,000 gallons on profit and \$3 per 1,000 gallons on non-

profit. Some times we have contractors that utilize it, we have the county that at times utilizes it, they report back to us and we provide an invoice and it goes, whatever they pay goes back in to the Enterprise Fund. And our hydrant fee is significantly lower than the other utilities as well.

Swigart: You guys have any other comments? We haven't done anything to get this out there this is coming maybe to the public?

Olmedo: So, after this evening with just trying to lock down some tentative rates, we will put a notice in the Valley View letting the residents know that we are in discussions of increasing these fees. We are not sure it is yet to be determined, so they'll be discussed at every regular Town Board Meeting.

Swigart: Right are we going to provide the information like they're haven't been an increase since when did you say 2005?

Hansen: 2010. So, on the letter that is the Public Notice, that's in here, it's mirrored from the 2010 one where it stated that rates hadn't been raised since 1999. And in, I didn't want to put anything about how long it had been since it was raised, but just that our revenue generated will no longer support the maintenance and operation of system with the rates that we're doing right now.

Swigart: And then the collections agencies, is there people interested in taking on this role, for us?

Olmedo: Most definitely, they will take on a role once we define a delinquent date, so once we update our water ordinance or Round Mountain Public Utility Ordinance they'll most definitely take us on.

Swigart: Cause that's a pretty good chunk of change, right?

Olmedo: Oh yea, it would have covered the cost of the sewer.

Swigart: So \$300,000 over the last ten years probably. And even if you get half of that.

Hansen: It's more than zero.

Swigart: Well that's good.

Spivey: How much of that are they going to be able to recover considering some of those people probably don't even live here anymore.

Olmedo: You know discussing with them we don't know the rate of return, I, we don't know.

Hansen: I don't know what the rate of return is, but if they can get even two or three of those customers that we can't get to pay, that's more revenue than we're getting without them.

Spivey: That still live here?

Hansen: Or anywhere, yea some live here, some have moved on, and collection agencies have the ability to skip trace, and place garnishments and that type of stuff.

Spivey: And how much do we pay them for doing this?

Hansen: It would be a percentage of what they collect so we would never actually, to my knowledge, I don't think we'd be physically paying them they would just collect, keep their portion and send us the difference.

Spivey: What's their portion?

Olmedo: It varies from company to company so-

Hansen: It's probably around 30% would be my guess, 30-40%.

Musselman: Seems reasonable though since you're gonna get something.

Swigart: Ok, any other questions, comments? Okay let's move on.

Olmedo: May we skip to 8 please?

Swigart: Skip to 8, ok. I understand.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: APPROVAL OF MAY 8, 2018 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Swigart: Did you have an opportunity to look, look at those?

Musselman motioned to approve the minutes. Spivey seconded, motion passed 3-0. May 8, 2018 regular meeting minutes are approved.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: APPROVAL OF RESOLUTION NO. 2018-01 RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING THE SIZE OF COST OF LIVING ADJUSTMENT TO BE AWARDED FROM JULY 1, 2018 TO JUNE 30, 2019.

Swigart: Pearl what are your thoughts there?

Olmedo: In budget we approved for a .50 cent cost of living increase, there was discussion about a range of different numbers, I want to say the intention was the full dollar and then you know we recommended to be conservative during the budget, and then if net proceeds or you know some of the revenues were to come in fairly higher than we projected maybe we would revisit the other half you know of the dollar, so another .50 cent increase you know in the middle of the budget year coming up. So .50 cents is approved right now, if you have the desire to go more than the .50 cents that's really up to you. We did receive net proceeds, it hit our accounts and we received \$734,000.

Hendriks: You're welcome.

Olmedo: So you know that hit the bank, you know that's a plus on our side. We don't budget for net proceeds on purpose we are used to putting that aside as a money, money in the bank in the event that we need to touch it. We can amend the budget if you like to if you want to increase it, so it's your decision.

Swigart: This is just the COLA correct, it's not a merit increase or anything.

Olmedo: It's just a cost of living.

Musselman: Do you believe we have enough money to easily give you your dollar?

Olmedo: I would like to, my personal opinion is I'd like to stay on the conservative side, but that's me. Craig did send forth his opinion for the consideration, it's in your correspondence if you want to take a look at his email feel free, feel free do your discussion.

Musselman: I agree, like I see where you want to be conservative but you guys do work really hard. So I don't want you guys to be shorted.

Olmedo: Ok so, you know if we do go with a full dollar it is a \$6,000 increase overall to the salaries, versus the \$3000

Swigart: When was the last time we had an increase?

Olmedo: The last time we had any increase we've, we missed it last budget cycle, so we've gone one year without doing any type of merit or cost of living increase and that was due to the fact we spent so much on the sewer project.

Swigart: And the pool.

Olmedo: Yea, the pool, things like that. So like I said the \$734 in net proceeds came in, you've got that to consider, so it's your decision.

Swigart: I think the dollar cost of living is reasonable.

Musselman: Or do you guys want to meet in the middle cause you want to be conservative give you .75 cents.

Spivey: I think the dollar is fine.

Swigart: Everything including this sewer and water is going up, so it would be a good thing. Let's say a dollar. We need to make action on that.

Olmedo: We'll have to amend the verbiage in here on the Resolution cause it's written with the .50 cents but we can most definitely change the item number to a \$1, with an increase of a dollar.

Swigart: So do we need to vote on this?

Olmedo: Formal motion please.

Swigart: Formal motion.

Musselman formally motioned to increase cost of living to a dollar. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0. Board approves a cost of living raise of \$1 to all employees of the Town of Round Mountain.

Olmedo: Thank you all the employees will be very appreciative.

Swigart: Let's move to number 9.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: DISCUSSION AND DECISION ON ANNUAL INSURANCE RENEWAL PROPOSAL FROM NEVADA PUBLIC AGENCY INSURANCE POOL; EASON INSURANCE AGENT

Ken Eason: It's that time of year again, policy's come due July 1st. Got that information out to you as soon as we could.

Swigart: And Sir what is your name?

Eason: My name is Ken Eason.

Swigart: I knew that, just for the record. Welcome Ken.

Eason: Yes, my name is Ken Eason of Eason Insurance Agency in Tonopah, we have been your agent for several years. Going back to a time I guess they were first forming up, and times changed, a lot of things in the insurance industry changed like everything else. We used to go out every year and get several bids, as many bids as we could, usually two or three that did public entities going back a few years now, and as time goes on a lot of companies that used to do public entities kind of moved away from them because it became more and more a specialty type of area and what you'd have to end up doing is going to a half dozen companies to get the various types of coverage we needed for the developing exposures for public entities as they progressed in time. So the insurance pools started about 25 years ago, to my knowledge, of consolidating public entities. In Nevada, they started the idea was to consolidate the smaller entities of towns and the districts, school districts, combine together so they could get better coverage, more comprehensive coverage for both their exposure from the public and also for their members. Pools were kind of a new concept, I had my doubts about them I kind of hesitated before jumping in and recommending them to the public entities. But as they developed and became more acceptable by the legislature they could see the benefits of these programs where they would take, consolidate everything, the liability, the different types of liability you are exposed for public entity, environmental exposures, that type of thing, and combined that with your property exposures as well. By buying the insurance on a group like that you get better rates, that's a general rule, especially property rates, liability as time has gone on we've expanded into areas 30, 40 years ago we hadn't heard of. Environmental liability, cyber liability, these are the types of things that you have to go out, even today to buy cyber insurance you'd have to go out to a special company that sells cyber insurance. We'll, Nevada Public Insurance Agency and Insurance Pool was formed 25 years ago in Nevada like I said and we started off with, I think they started off with 4 entities now we're at 125 public entities in Nevada, primarily the rural entities are in the pool. Clark County and Washoe County are large enough where they can self-insure, and the pools do that to a certain extent as well to how their structured is they will take the premiums from all the members and they will pool that premium up to about the 1st \$250,000 to \$300,000, so if there's claims they will manage that claims of business under that \$250,000 level, they also developed and purchased their own company to the next million dollars. Then they go out and bid each year they bid for called excess liability insurance and excess property insurance, and they do that nationwide and even worldwide, they even go to London. So, each year the Pool does bid this out every year, and they consolidate these different programs into a pool that makes it easier to work with, and gives you the best rates, I feel that you can find around. I have a few years ago, there was a few companies still hanging on trying to do public entities, travelers insurance, which some people don't know about, it's the largest property casualty insurance company in the United States and they were still doing some public entities and they were still doing some of the exposures that many other carriers had moved away from, and I did go to them and talk to them about our pool here, compared them, and that time I think there was only about ten public entities. They looked at all of our entities and they finally came back said we cannot give you the coverage for the premium that would be comparable, and that's the largest property casualty company in the country. Ironically as time went on, travelers has bought into some of these pools including this one, and they buy a layer of this insurance that mentioned to you after about the first million dollars they reinsure. Reinsure means insurance companies buy insurance as part of the pool to form a larger, stronger entity for risk management. So, kind of a quick history of the Pooling business when I first started this about 40 years ago, I had never heard of pools next thing you know 25 years ago I started hearing about 'em and I first got involved with Rickman's, the towns, they're entities I work with. There's about four of them in Nevada, four entities that bought into it, like I said now there's not, now there's 125, of the pools themselves there's only

one pool in Nevada and there's still only one type of pool like this in Nevada, there are now over 150 nationwide, at one time there was four, 40 years ago. So, they are a probative way, and logical way to try to and get the best coverage for the exposures that you face as public entities. So, I would just like to go through the coverages, we cover all of your properties, for replacement cost, all of your vehicles. Now your vehicles are replacement cost on your newer vehicles or for your emergency vehicles, up to ten years if they are taken care of and recertified. They'll even consider replacement cost after ten years, but generally after ten years go through an actual value on your emergency type vehicles, fire, fire, ambulance, that type of thing. Your equipment is all covered as well for replacement, this could be mainly, talked about off road equipment that's not licensed for highway use, that would come on your vehicle schedules. That coverage for your liability that type of exposure is \$10 million. If you have an issue, or there is an accident, you have \$10 million per accident. Public entities today are good targets for law firms and the old days for suing you for \$500,000 or \$1 million are probably in the past. The limits are something again going up on the private sector and buying one company to insure you to get those \$10 million limits would be very expensive. What I found while I was still doing that, I did that for many years, that you would use that to buy two policies, you have to buy a primary policy and an excess policy to get those kind of limits. Pool also covers a variety of exposures, your liability, your general liability, it's for operations, your normal operations, as I mentioned you know have more and more environmental type liability exposures, as an example you people have sewer systems and water systems, that's your environmental exposures. Cyber liability is the latest thing out that seems to be most of the big law firms are going after and this is disclosing private information off of your records, that type of thing, miscommunicating with your emails, any type of communication could get you in trouble on the cyber side of this exposure. One thing the pools do have that a lot of the other companies do not have, the private stand-alone companies and all the risk management they have, circle type of programs that they offer as part of the premium that you pay in addition to buy to cover losses, you have human resources for the smaller entities like yourselves here. If you have issues involving hiring or firing practices, that comes as part of your program, and pool has an office in Carson City and they employ people that can assist you in that type of thing, also have a legal staff, the legal staff for specific questions on the risk management areas. They also do site surveys for you for safety if you have playgrounds, that type of thing, they will come do the site survey for you, they also have a program where you can apply for grants, as example I think Tonopah about two years ago applied for grants for their playgrounds, because of the equipment was wore out and was actually a danger and they were granted quite a bit of money to replace all of their equipment on the playgrounds. I know down in Hawthorne they had a communications problem or something, in one of their, I think it was the school district, and I never thought in the world they would assist with that and they did, so you have to apply for that to show if there is an exposure that is causing you a safety issue, to qualify for those programs. They also work with you on all of your OSHA compliance, traffic safety, swimming pool safety and training, claims analysis, hazards communications and program review and I can't emphasize importance of trying to-if you have safety issues to talk, don't hesitate to call and we'll come help you with a safety review. So many times, I see claims happen and they're simply because there is not a good safety program involved with some these entities so they will assist that you for that type of stuff. Here again this is what and I don't see and I've been in this business for over 45 years where you have companies willing to step up and offer these types of services, they'll offer some services, but not to the extent I see in the Nevada Public Agency Insurance Pool. Another part of your program that's not part here presented in type, but it is part of your Worker's Comp, actually they call it PACT its Public Agency Compensation Trust program that covers your Worker's Comp for all your employees and as a sister program to this pool as well it's the same concept of being able to pool statewide to get better rates as well offering programs to try and keep your losses to a minimum on Worker's Comp. So pricewise I'm seeing this year you're coming in at about 5% over last year, a lot of this you'll have an increase in your values automatically the value of properties are increased for replacement cost a lot of that is just a matter of attrition but the value for anything you will have that every year so you got about a 5% cost increase over last year. The companies when they do these actuaries, they actually do whole actuary and they incorporate your particular entity into that pool structure to arrive at your premium. So some it's usually a three-year analysis to do that. So, I can't exactly tell you what your rate is but I can tell you that your rate is hanging in there around \$34,000 for the last 3 or 4 years. There is a little credit back this year on the billing, I think \$380 and there was a credit back from the prior period, like a

dividend but we can't call it a dividend cause pools don't have dividends. But that's basically what it is, one of their carriers that purchases the reinsurance in their pool program apparently had an exceptional period of time, usually a 3-5 year period where their losses were substantially less than what they anticipated so they refunded a certain portion of that premium back to all the members and your portion I think was \$380 for the period. So that's reflected in your current billing. Again we have some of the graphs and stuff that shows you what's happening with your payroll and your values, I can say some of this you have to look at and say I wish my rates would come down if I had something less, now I explained to you as opposed going out and buying the policy on the open market, buy it stand-alone, they have a set rate these pools will rate, usually on a 3 year basis average, that's all I can tell you that I know about actuaries. I do know that the claim service is good, and we do have special coverages in case we overlook something and your equipment or whatever might come up as unintentional and the pool automatically covers those items up to \$5 million, so that's something you don't find in a regular insurance policy either. And we overlooked this, couldn't see it, forgot about it, thought it was outdated, didn't put it on a list, it'll be covered, so I know a couple years ago all the pool members really liked that new coverage. So I about talked myself out, but glad to answer any questions. We're available in Tonopah any time during the week if there's a question you can always call me, I'll be glad to have the time to talk to you.

Swigart: I feel like this is pretty much a no brainer, you've been with us for some time.

Olmedo: Many, many, many years back to- 2002.

Swigart: You utilize a lot of the services?

Olmedo: We do, we utilize a lot of the Pool/PACT HR related services we've now taken on Risk Management, you know the Fire Department benefits from it as well, you know in the event something a call is devastating to them, there's counselors on- you know available 24/7 for them, so it's a good program.

Eason: It's one of those services too they do offer online training for members of boards, so if you're interested in that you can get online they're really pretty good. I know the Director and I started about the same time, Mr. Carlson, I don't know if you got to meet him, very knowledgeable individual, he advises on legislature, he's very knowledgeable individual, I've known him- I'd hate to tell you how long we go back. I first knew him he was an underwriter for the Hartford Insurance Company, he got into the pools, and Wayne has a Masters Degree in Risk Management and like I say, if I get stumped as long as I've been in this business there's always something new and I can call him and get the answer.

Swigart: Ok, very good, do you guys have any questions?

Spivey: I had a lot of questions. We already use this, right?

Olmedo: Yes we do.

Swigart: For many years.

Spivey: We're utilizing it, like we're using this for the sewer problem?

Olmedo: We actually submitted a claim for the sewer problem but a lot of it we use on the Risk Management end of it, we utilize for a Human Resources related items, we utilize it for safety like I said Law Enforcement, Fire Protection, MSDS online, we've now got the webinars, the web training online for our folks, so a lot of training courses, we try to use everything that they have here.

Swigart: Robert any other questions?

Spivey: So you did use it for the sewer?

Olmedo: For the generator, yes.

Spivey: There stuff in there too for roads are we using that for our roads, since we've already had it?

Eason: What's that?

Spivey: Isn't there something I read in there that said roads?

Eason: About roads? They'll offer, I think they'll offer I think they'll offer some safety training for roads, I believe. I can check and make sure.

Musselman: I don't think it's for maintenance stuff.

Swigart: Can we apply for grant money for repair for some of our roads?

Olmedo: We can try, we're gonna go after a camera system for the Town Hall.

Swigart: And the alarm system to prevent reoccurrence on the sewage spill.

Olmedo: Every year you know they offer different things that you know, from year to year they change so once we are made aware of it we most definitely try to take advantage. Some of our, actually a lot of our employees go to trainings, it's really nice when they are able to come to the sites, our management team are usually sent to either, Carson is usually when they attend. So as far as management skills things like that we take advantage of those.

Spivey: Do we utilize it for the Fire Department, the EMS too?

Olmedo: The Worker's Comp.

Musselman: We're County covered.

Spivey: And this Nurse Triage Program?

Olmedo: We don't have nursing staff employed with us, so that's something we don't use.

Spivey: My point is though can we find a way to use that to actually get a Nurse. We talked about that before, EMS we're lacking here, we don't have doctors, I asked about that, maybe we should do something to get that here, cause you know if we don't have our EMS in place and it's not taken care of, then basically if you're on the side of the road, you ain't gonna make it. And it doesn't really matter to some people until it's your family member being the one laying on the side of the road and if it's available and we can use it, it seems like we should do something about it too you know, our job is represent the people in the Town so that's my thought.

Eason: Are you talking about the EMS training voucher?

Spivey: Yes sir.

Eason: You and I both know or all of us here probably know that's an issue in this County.

Spivey: And I've got stats I've been looking up.

Eason: Well we can look check into see if we can do something there, on the insurance side of it and training but I understand we have a new EMS Director. He's been appointed hopefully he has a path to a new direction.

Olmedo: Yea I mean, we can most definitely ask at County level to push for that, you know we just started dialogues between Fire, Town, EMS services here and Nye County Representatives, so it something we can try to push for the County to implement out here. As you stated there is a new Director, Vance Payne retired, so he's seemed pretty eager to try to listen to every community's feedback.

Spivey: Also I just read that whoever becomes Governor is going to inherit redistricting the Counties and I don't know if everybody knew that, but that's part of it and so the Governor right now is not gonna be the one doing it, it's whoever that gets elected, and that's one of the things they're talking about is redistricting. And if they redistrict it that would help us here and if we could utilize some of this stuff and push for that to happen, maybe we can get something in line for our EMS and everybody keeps saying the hospital in Tonopah, well that's nice but it doesn't have the services you need but you can make something here. You can create something here, maybe it's not here yet but you could create it. I think other towns would follow, if we can use the training that they offer and utilize that, that would be one step, I mean small steps to get there.

Eason: I know the Director of the Insurance Pool he is very astute with the legislature he knows all the current stuff going on, let me pick his brain a little bit and see if I can't get back with you, he's pretty good at keeping up on that type of thing. You know I could see some better services in that area. I try to get back to you as soon as I get a word.

Spivey: Thank you.

Swigart: Any other questions? Ok Can we have a motion to renew Eason Insurances as our Insurance provider?

Musselman motioned to renew Eason Insurance. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0. Town Board approves of renewal of Eason Insurance.

Eason: Thank you very much.

Musselman: Thank you.

Swigart: Thank you very much Ken, drive safe.

Eason: I also coordinate on behalf of that hospital district board it's a very frustrating job, the County has a lot of issues and I'm all out of easy answers but I know the legislature needs to get more involved and I'll see what I can do I'll get back to you on that.

Spivey: Thank you.

Eason: Thanks again.

Swigart: Let's back up to number 6.

FOR POSSIBLE ACTION: DISCUSSION AND DECISION TO PURCHASE MONITORS FROM CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES – COMPUTERS FOR ADMINISTRATION, MAINTENANCE, RECREATION, AND ROUND MOUNTAIN PUBLIC UTILITY DEPARTMENTS

Olmedo: So, she sent forth the quotes for you, it would be for all departments, Recreation, Administration, Maintenance and the Public Utilities so the quote came in at \$1,074.29 within that budget we have remaining funds of \$1,645.17 so we have more than enough from when we purchased the desktops.

Spivey: Everybody has desktops now you just need monitors now.

Olmedo: Yea we thought we could get away with doing a cost savings but, Becca's computer started to smell like burning electric smell.

Musselman: That's not safe.

Olmedo: It's not safe so rather than saving money we decided to upgrade the equipment with the remaining funds we have.

Swigart: I don't see an issue.

Musselman: Nope.

Swigart: Do we have a motion.

Musselman motioned to allow the purchase of monitors. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0. Board approves purchase of new monitors for all departments of the Town of Round Mountain.

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

Olmedo: Ok so within your correspondence you have two items from Wolfenstein Construction, so they came out and did a site visit. We asked you know for the immediate repair of Electrum Drive and then we asked for Hadley Circle within Hadley Subdivision. So if we were to remedy the issue on Electrum Drive, we are looking at \$300,756 for just Electrum Drive, that coincides with Lumos and Associates when they had come out to say you know it cost so many cents per square foot to repair and if you take a look at the Hadley Circle Drive Improvements we're looking at \$793,226 so you know we talked about what could be the cost, we've never been able to have somebody lock down a figure for us, so here is an approximate cost of the two key areas that are a major problem. I don't know if you still want to go forward returning the Fuel Tax monies to Nye County I found out we're not eligible for any State or Federal Funding because we're not deemed a rural local highway so as far as what Nye County is saying it is in fact true.

Musselman: So that is with us doing the road maintenance if we turn it back they're not gonna do anything?

Olmedo: If we turn it back they will.

Musselman: Ok.

Olmedo: They would get us on their schedule, how quickly well you know is unknown. Cause we looked into maybe we can get some Federal Grant monies, maybe we can look at some State, did the research and found out we don't qualify for it.

Hansen: Like at all what so ever, ever.

Olmedo: Another avenue we could take is, perhaps I haven't reached out to Department of Taxation yet but I planned on sending our representative an email to discuss increasing the percentage we receive so that could be another avenue if we want to continue to keep the Gas Tax monies, if you want me to bring that information back before we make any true decisions I can go ahead and do that for you.

Swigart: And this is just one quote.

Olmedo: This is just one quote. This is the only company was willing to come out.

Musselman: I don't foresee it getting much better though.

Olmedo: No, and he stated that as we go on the cost it will increase.

Swigart: Yea and I think-

Olmedo: I mean we can do-if we do decide the Gas Tax monies maybe we can put ourselves on a twenty-year program. I know it is a long ways out but maybe a section at a time with the revenue we receive every year. I don't know there's a couple of ideas that I have coupled with trying to go to Department of Taxation and lobbying to increase our taxes out here.

Swigart: What if they just did the patch work repairs that were identified cause the areas that are out there that are really bad. What if they to do just that with out \$360,000?

Olmedo: He's willing to do that, so let's say if you wanted to remedy Electrum Drive right now since that is the main, the you know the portion of Hadley that is used a lot. You know we could do that, I mean we do have some Capital Improvement budget monies that we can utilize.

Swigart: Right, and you guys know how I feel about it, I don't want to hand Nye County \$360,000 and nothing get done.

Spivey: And then they change their mind again that they don't want to help you. Its like me, my personal thought is if unless you have something in writing that says you're gonna do it and it's signed and sealed whole nine yards I wouldn't do it, because he's already been not very truthful to you to begin with, then they're telling you that we don't count for getting grants or whatever because of where we're located. Was it last month he said we didn't have a County building here so that's why they don't do it but we got a Sheriff's office right there, that's a County building, you know so-

Swigart: Well you guys heard Dan's plan, I asked him who is responsible for these roads here and what did he say, he said Nye County is responsible.

Spivey: And that's what I don't understand why we haven't found paperwork that says they are or when we stopped, or they don't have to help us no more. And don't we have somebody on a legal advisement that can look it up and find out, if we have to push comes to shove? The roads are falling apart and we don't have all the money for it, right. I mean like he said the sewer right, the sewers are in jeopardy right now because the roads are so low,

and we just raised the sewer, can some of the sewer go to fixing that part, for the sewer, before it gets damaged worse?

Swigart: Well, I mean you look around there's asphalt that has settled everywhere. I mean over in the RV park which is a long ways from this, right out here this lid and it's settled probably the same or more so I'm- the integrity of the sewer is ok, everything has just settled and because of what Dan was saying it wasn't compacted well. So but I mean if we just hand \$360,000 to them they don't have in their budget or man power to come out here and make any repairs. I mean that's why they're not here.

Musselman: I think we should do some but I don't think we need to spend every last cent of this before we decide.

Swigart: Well there has to be a certain amount of money to maintain the equipment that we have.

Olmedo: Correct, so you know we can go out and rate the, we know the hot spots in town we know. This section here, there's a section on Hadley Circle, oh we know where they are at, we can ask him to revise this because he has a scale he knows where it needs it more than other sections of town, and we can revisit this.

Swigart: Yes, let's table this and-

Musselman: I would like to hear what Department of Taxation has to say.

Olmedo: As well? So that was a just an epiphany that we had researching the NRS that the fuel taxes are under the Gas Tax and you know listening to Dan's history and finding out we don't qualify for the funding because we're not a main thorough- I mean if this highway was running through Hadley, most definitely they would assist us in repairing. You know that's the reason why Tonopah has so many improvements because they got highway 95 running down the center of town.

Swigart: It just doesn't make any sense to me because we have residents here that pay taxes to Nye County these are Nye County residents in this subdivision.

Musselman: Lorinda, start complaining to her, start complaining to Lorinda.

Olmedo: And that's another way to target is the community has to start utilizing their representative and ours in Lorinda Wichman.

Musselman: There's no like sort of state of emergency in roads that we can hit up for this or anything?

Olmedo: Actually, when I was sitting in the DMV I noticed that a portion of our registration fees goes to roads. So that is another question I want answered not at local level, not at County level but at State level.

Swigart: Do we need to retain an attorney to investigate this?

Olmedo: I think it would be in our best interest. I believe so.

Spivey: I think so because it's like we know the taxes come out and part of it's for the roads, but how much of it, and so they have given us a small portion to keep here but what's the real number, you know what I mean, like because they said they were gonna take care of part of the roads and they're not so what were they getting to take care of it that they didn't use to come take care of it. It's not just what we have here there is a bigger portion and we only got a small piece to keep like he was saying to take care of snowplows and whatever when it snows or that kind of thing. That's the other thing we are reserved to keep, but how much is the other portion. Everything

I keep hearing when I keep asking is that Nye County don't have enough money to take care of everything cause Pahrump, Pahrump, it's always Pahrump. So then when I did the research, they said they are going to redistrict everything that's what they're looking to do. But people have to speak up and say something, if they redistrict it then all the money that the Mine pays out wouldn't go to Pahrump it would be here.

Musselman: I like that idea.

Swigart: I'm all for a Northern Nye County.

Spivey: I sent some emails to the people that are running for governor, I asked them straight up what are you gonna do and they won't answer. So I don't know, and everybody says it a hot topic well it should be because you know money is not distributed fairly for the counties for the people in the rural, its just like the EMS thing I keep bringing up, so a percentage of your taxes go to put law enforcement in effect. All over the United States it's taken care of. It's a percentage that they take out something to pay for that, they could do the same thing for EMS it's like if I ask the people do you think NRA would be willing to give a percentage of a gun sale, because its their guns that shoot people. I hate to be mean but honestly do something good with it. A small percent. If you take out 1.5% out of the road fund for this, what if you only took a quarter from here or a quarter from there, and a quarter from there, and it paid for an EMS system out in the rural places. Because rural places people will fight with you on it except when you make one thing clear, where did the city people go when they want to go away from the city, to the rural places. When these accidents happen on the side of the road and our people have to go do this, you know, where do they take them it's not twenty-minute ride, it's what four hours away? So stuff like that there's gotta be a way we can come together but it takes everybody speaking up you know. And looking at the little places we haven't looked before, get outside of the box and start looking because it's there we just have to find like anything anymore, nobody will give you a straight answer it's always you have to get around what they're not saying and I think personally people seem to depend that the Mine is gonna pay for everything and it is not the Mine's responsibility to pay for this it's our responsibility to stand up and say something and find out where it is. Even like you said, get a lawyer involved and start looking, because I bet you some of what they're doing is not legal.

Olmedo: Yea you know I mean even with us trying to gather information we have our administrative aide listening to cassettes from during that time period. It is a process so once we are able to lock down that time frame she's gonna head into town and sit at their microfiche grabbing the actual documents.

Spivey: My thought even you find some stuff the whole Town Board needs to go to the County meeting then we go. You know what I mean, it's push come to shove and it's the survival of this Town too its not just you know we're gonna give you crumbs when we feel like it. It's like no there's things set in place. That's just my unhumble opinion.

Musselman: I support getting a lawyer though-

Swigart: Ok let's table this. Fuel tax and monies. So what's the revenue on the road, fuel tax versus the road tax revenue, what can we come up with those numbers.

Olmedo: We currently receive the 1.75 and the fuel tax is 2.35, so there's different tiers. So that was going to be my intention to ask, why are we the Town only receiving the 175, when I looked at other cities or townships in other counties they receive both, the 1.75 in gas and the 2.35 and don't quote me on the 35. So you know that was my question, what is the difference between the two and if we are able to lobby next spring to include us in that and just buy our case in receiving those extra funds. At this point all we can do is ask.

Musselman: That's true, do we need to motion to table this or?

Swigart: Do we need to motion? Ok let's move on.

CORRESPONDENCE, AWARDS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, AND DEPARTMENT UPDATES

Olmedo: You have 9 items on your list tonight:

1. Letter from Nevada Division of Environmental Protection RE: Order NOV052118W1, dtd. 5/21/18.
2. Letter from Beatty Town Advisory Board RE: Special Use Permit Bill 2018-03, dtd. 5/23/18.
3. Letter from Nye County Clerk RE: Finding of Nuisance Conditions, 17 Mahogany Blvd, dtd. 5/24/18.
4. Wulfenstein correspondence, dtd. 5/30/18.
5. Gmail from Craig Barber, dtd. 6/11/18.
6. Tonopah Town Board Meeting Agenda for 6/13/18.
7. Tonopah Library Board of Trustees Meeting Agenda for 6/13/18.
8. Tonopah Town Board Public Workshop Agenda for 6/15/18.
9. Tonopah Library Board of Trustees Public Workshop Agenda for 6/15/18.

Olmedo: As far as department updates, I don't know if you all have noticed the dumpsters in three locations around town, that's for the Hadley Cleanup. It's there for yard debris, cleaning up of Hadley is what we are after. We do have one location signed up for Maintenance Department to pick up things they can't take to the dump themselves. Actually two today, we have an elderly individual that needs some things removed from his yard so we are going to be assisting those two locations. As far as 17 Mahogany, update last Tuesday before I went into Tonopah for a Board of County Commissioner Meeting I took a look at the location it is still in disarray so I will be reaching out to Lorinda to let her know things haven't changed. Our Town folks will be removing five items from there to assist from that aspect. I believe someone is trying to purchase the location, did that go through or is that still in the works. I think they were trying to lock down-

Spivey: I talked to her last night she said that she's saying she can't get rid of it now she has to go through the court and they offered to go to court with them to tell them that they wanted to purchase it and that they would take everything down, but they won't do it unless they got something signed, you know protecting themselves of course and that she's not really returning calls again.

Olmedo: That's not good, well we will assist of the five items that they've requested of us, after that it is in the County's hands, they'll eventually clean up the property if the property owners don't and then there will be a lien on the property at that point. So they have until roughly to July 21-22nd to remedy what is in the order. So either way something will happen. Of course you know administration is in the water rate study it's in progress, we are one set of meeting minutes behind, two due tonight, so those will be sent to you some time, I hope, but the last meeting we had in May I hope you will get that at the end of the week. We had an individual out due to illness, she's ordered to stay home by the Doctor for the last two weeks, otherwise, yea she would have completed all of that. The water department we addressed the smell issue, the aerators are walking so Triple Point will be out here next Monday and Tuesday to anchor down the aerators so we've been receiving equipment and supplies from Triple Point and so our Water Department with help of the Maintenance folks they will be working on that next week, so hopefully the smell will improve after next Tuesday. Water Department is going to be doing a weekly clean out of debris in the ponds, just to aide in any potential clogs there and of course to help with the aeration system. The Maintenance Department they've cleaned up the kitchen, we were hit with a couple of violations with the health department, so they repaired the walls in there and done some cleaning so we should be good with our Simpson Center Kitchen. As I said our Maintenance Department will be assisting the Water Department with aerator relocation. We're spraying weeds this week around Town so if you see an individual in a white suit or with a respirator on that's what he's doing in the early mornings. We'll be, ongoing projects we are updating, still trying to update the emergency lights at the Pool, Town Hall and the Fire Department area. Updating to the LED

I don't know if you if you've noticed that the Fire Department is a lot brighter. I noticed it leaving late in the office it's not as scary. Concession stands is getting a face lift in the announcer's booth. There was some damage in the spring due to some juveniles.

Spivey: Where is this at?

Olmedo: The announcer's booth at the softball field. So the, that will be getting a face lift, we're ripping out the carpet and putting different flooring in and new dry wall and window replacements.

Musselman: Do we have security cameras in there?

Olmedo: Not in the announcer's booth but we do have some from the gym directed that way.

Musselman: So you can like see if kids go messing with it?

Olmedo: If they enter from the other end we can't see, we can't tell.

Musselman: Would it be worth getting like a home security system off of Amazon or something to hook up and into so you can see?

Olmedo: We're actually-

Hansen: We have priced out-

Olmedo: We have priced out, yes, we're looking about \$800 to do an internet-based camera system. So we're looking at that for down here and of course at the Town Hall, Fire and Maintenance area.

Spivey: Have you seen the ones that light bulb and they do 360?

Musselman: That's what we have at our house.

Olmedo: That's what you have at your house?

Musselman: Yea it's pretty sweet.

Hansen: Is it-

Spivey: It's WI-FI.

Hansen: Is it hardwired though?

Musselman: I don't know.

Spivey: It uses the power from the light, it's a bulb, you screw it in.

Hansen: So it actually screws it into a light socket?

Spivey: Yea. You can see them on Facebook they're always showing them too, a lot of people are using them now for security because they're cheaper and you can WI-FI it.

Musselman: The other one that my brother has is called Arlo it's WI-FI based one too.

Hansen: Arlo is the one we are looking at and of course the highest version, the most expensive version is the only one that will actually record 24/7.

Musselman: Instead of just movement?

Hansen: But it's battery operated. It can be wired into power, but it's not guaranteed weatherproof at that point, so we have been looking into those, because they're easily mountable, they're WI-FI, you're not dealing with cords hooking into a DVR anything type of thing like that. But I will definitely try to look into the a lightbulb situation.

Swigart: There is some signage out there, get some dummy cams for about 7 bucks each, so that these-

Hansen: Sometimes deter people.

Swigart: A deterrent.

Olmedo: We can do that right?

Swigart: These premises are under 24 hour surveillance, there is a sign there, there is a camera that has a flashing red light.

Hansen: Has the red light.

Olmedo: So now that we got a heads up on the communication's grant from the Risk Management so we will definitely be applying for that so hopefully we'll get a better system than \$800. Maintenance Department will be putting up 4th of July banners soon. We're getting ready for 4th of July so we'll be assisting delivering the water truck full of water for gold panning, we'll be setting out Sani-Huts at the Hadley Pond and Hadley Park. Round Mountain Gold will be out here to meet us July 3rd to put on their locks for the electrical portion for what they need at the park. We have the fish, the fish were delivered last week, we are feeding the fish, just a reminder there is no fishing from June 1st to August 1st. So we put that reminder out on Facebook but we still have handful of folks that still fish. Recreation of course, election is going on next door so if you haven't voted go next door. There's a swim meet in Hawthorne this Saturday we have 14 kids traveling so our swim team has really increased in numbers so the program is back in second year with our Recreation Director back. And with the 14 kids there not only just from Round Mountain, we have three Tonopah kids traveling with us and one from Fallon. And then next week's swim meet we've got summer kids coming in from Arizona so you will have an additional one from Arizona. And those are return kids, they've been a part of our swim team before so they're happy to swim with their swim team. We have a health inspection next Monday, so they'll be visiting our kitchen and I imagine the Pool. We have aquatic risk management walkthrough of our Pool and you know a part of our insurance policy you know we are able to utilize those programs and services so they will do a courtesy walkthrough for us to identify any things that we need to improve upon, so that will be next week. Our Rec Director after that walkthrough will be headed to Eureka to attend the Risk Management Training with the folks who will be on site the day before. Swim lessons are a hit we've gone into July, classes are full so that's good.

Spivey: Even with the increase?

Olmedo: Even with the increase there is not, the feedback is really good, there are no complaints everybody just-ok.

Musselman: That's great.

Olmedo: The community feedback they're pleased with overall staff you know; the life guards are doing excellent down there so you know the parents are pleased. I think we have more participation in your Mommy and Me courses, right in the evening time? Water aerobics if you have time Water Aerobics in the morning. Great Games will be June 19th- June 22nd so pass along the message to have everybody sign up. I hope that they will eventually send us a link so that we can share that.

Anna Berg: The online wasn't working.

Olmedo: It's not working?

Berg: It hadn't- it wasn't working when they signed up Tonopah, so they might be out here just to sign up on the same day.

Olmedo: Ok. Free Swim July 4th noon to two. School starts on August 13th this year and our pool will be unfortunately closed August 31st, kids are headed back to school and we will be losing our team. We'll be taking advantage of the Risk Management we'll have, we have six employees signed up for OSHA 30 courses. Recreation is now working with RMGC on a monthly basis to ensure that our weight room users for the Mine are up to date. We removed thirty-six you know employees from there so that's a, that's a good thing helping them with any cost savings we can try to assist with. There's gonna be a 4th of July meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock I won't be here but my Administrative Supervisor will be attending to ensure that we'll be following through with the items we said we would be following through with. Recreation is aware if RMGC needs extra tables, chairs from our outside equipment the, we're donating that portion, it will be free of charge that's our way of assisting. And the Department, the NDF crew, Nevada Division of Forestry will be out here, within the next couple weeks to clean up Hadley Park, anything we need at the Ponds, and you know around Hadley Circle so they'll be out, look out for that crew. And I mentioned that I attended the BOCC meeting last Tuesday. So they denied the Special Use Permit, Resolution that they had on the table, so our local business will not be required to come before Town Board or go before their compliance department to receive permission for any changes.

Swigart: I think that's very admirable on your part and I think it's something that should continue to do or send Administrative Assistant person and I'm sure that there's you go down in the afternoon-

Olmedo: I spent all day there.

Swigart: Did you spend the night?

Olmedo: I did not.

Swigart: I mean if you have to-

Musselman: Is it open to the public?

Olmedo: It is open to the public, so you are more than welcome to attend, it's just like here.

Musselman: They're probably weekdays in the mornings?

Olmedo: It starts at 10 o'clock in morning. On Tuesdays, first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Swigart: And they have a live feed?

Olmedo: They have a live feed.

Musselman: The internet doesn't work so well in the pit.

Olmedo: If you, if you would like I can start forwarding the BOCC agenda to you all. You can email your representative from here regarding any comments you want to make.

Swigart: Right, and I think that's something we want to continue to do. You know Dan mentioned how important it was for him to be down there. You know so-

Olmedo: Yea, so now I have my first and third Tuesdays cleared for BOCC meetings

Swigart: Good, and then like I said if you can't then- that kind of stuff are real important.

Olmedo: And it was already mentioned that Vance Payne is retiring so we have do have a new EMS Director so Mackenzie and I had an opportunity and Rebecca to meet him so he seems like he may shake up some things.

Hendriks: The new gentleman's name is?

Musselman: Scott Lewis, he is Pahrump Valley Fire affiliated, he's stepping in. It's pretty cool, it's nice.

Hendriks: Ok thank you.

Swigart: Pearl anything else?

Olmedo: That is it, other than just I mentioned before that we are dialoguing with EMS people, we are dialoguing with Fire department, and the Nye County Manager and Assistant Manager you to try to get together and come to, they want to hear what's going on here in Smoky Valley regarding volunteer services. They want to keep on top of what's going on, what our thoughts are. There's gonna be some significant changes coming, I see in future we might have to absorb the EMS system, they are trying to find ways to-

Musselman: It's going to be expensive, we don't want to do that to you.

Olmedo: Yes, it's gonna be expensive. Yes, so they are keeping us in the loop of things, they came out here to meet us and you know I thought it was great I commended them all for coming out here. You know we had two, the new EMS Director and County Manager Tim Sutton came from Pahrump and Lorina Dellinger from Tonopah so I thought that was great they took time to come visit with us.

Spivey: Did they mention why you would be absorbing it.

Musselman: Because it's not feasible to keep something that you can't maintain on your own, do you want me to explain that more?

Spivey: Yea.

Olmedo: If you can.

Musselman: So the way it works, we're like self-funded. So we are getting reimbursed through billing cost, and Northern Nye is mostly supported because the grace of God, we have the Mine and have good insurance so we

can bill and insurance can pay us back. The majority of other Nye county is getting charged through Medicare/Medicaid and they don't reimburse as well as Aetna does or they don't end up billing it all because their paperwork system and network isn't as good as what we do up here because we're on it. So because they are not making the money and it's expensive it's hard to keep, volunteers are hard to come by and there's not that many of us any more, it might not be feasible to keep it running so they'll have to cut ties. So then if you want an ambulance, it's a risk, it's gotta be absorbed through your towns if you so choose to get it.

Spivey: So each town would have to absorb their own?

Musselman: Yes, and it's really expensive.

Olmedo: Yes, and within that meeting it was brought up that we have PSST tax for sheriff and fire but there was a question asked in future is there talks of PSST tax for EMS side. I don't think we got a straight answer.

Musselman: No, he kind of was like well we talked about it.

Spivey: How is Pahrump funding themselves though cause I saw on the paperwork-?

Musselman: They are privatized.

Spivey: They are paying for their own EMS?

Musselman: Let me tell you how much that costs.

Hansen: Didn't he say that the town of Pahrump had absorbed their EMS?

Musselman: It's privatized and it's expensive we are actually the cheapest ambulance service pretty much where you're gonna find it. Pahrump Valley is privatized and goes through like Desert View or their own privatized Fire or something, they compete with each other and it doesn't bring good friends together.

Hansen: And wasn't it that EMS services are not required per State law?

Musselman: You have to have fire you don't have to have medics.

Olmedo: Yea and within that we asked the County if they were going to be a push in getting it State mandated so, we put a lot of things before them so we'll see what happens. So that is an update.

Swigart: Ok, you guys have anything?

Spivey: I have a question, I don't know if you mentioned it, about the spill?

Olmedo: Yes we have to submit some of these items, we've got one already off to the State we are working with Lumos and Associates to get an operations and maintenance manuals up to date and everything else is on my shoulders to take care.

Spivey: Did we get fined?

Swigart: We've got 10 days.

Olmedo: Yep. So we don't know, once we submit all the things required of us myself and Joe Westerlund will be going to a review hearing and then they will let us know what goes from there. It could be potential fines, it could be they'll pardon those fines in lieu of assisting of some sort of project that will benefit the community, we don't know.

Spivey: I was wondering if the insurance covers that cause there was something in there for that kind of stuff. I swore I read it.

Hansen: They will cover the generator under the Unintentional Loss but not-

Olmedo: But not the fine itself, if we were to be hit with a fine.

Swigart: Yea and this is one that you do not want to have reoccurring so you want to make sure that we have all your safeties in place to prevent it. And refresh my memory I can't remember, they took samples, they turned it off-

Olmedo: They put it to hand and didn't put back to auto-

Swigart: And there was some accountability there?

Olmedo: There is some accountability there.

Swigart: This was our operator or the-?

Olmedo: The contractor.

Swigart: The contractor.

Hansen: And maintenance person.

Olmedo: Oh, and the maintenance person at that time.

Hansen: And we had a failed, there are two pumps there and the other one failed and we didn't know that it hadn't been operational because it had always been a backup.

Spivey: Do we not have a PM program where we check that stuff all the time?

Olmedo: There is a PM program and yea it was handled.

Swigart: And my recommendation is switch from pump A to pump B on a monthly basis or quarterly basis or whatever.

Olmedo: So, with this second lift station not in operation we do have the pump in Vegas for repair. So, when once that is completed Precision Pump will come back and ensure that everything is in good working order and get it back in service and along with that we will have new rails installed and replaced. So you came out did a site visit with us and it's about \$18,000 to repair but it's money well spent. We've got to get these things up to date in order and the more we show the State that we are working to remedy these problems it should be in our favor.

Swigart: And this was received on the like the 21st of May.

Musselman: It was received the 29th but was sent on the 21st.

Swigart: Yea.

Olmedo: Actually May 29th cause I had to sign for it.

Swigart: Having dealt with these people, don't mess around.

Olmedo: Oh no, no, no.

Spivey: Coming from a maintenance, what kind of program do we have for that? Is it on a ten-day, thirty day, how often do they check everything?

Olmedo: Right now, with our current utility operator it's on a daily basis there are checks going on.

Swigart: That would have helped here cause it looks like it went five days without anybody noticing it. So daily checks are good. Is there a high level that goes off, does it send an alarm to where?

Olmedo: There's an alarm but its an audio and visual so that's what we have to do, we have to install a SKADA system.

Musselman: I think we've talking about you guys buying that for quite some time.

Olmedo: Yea so it is in this next fiscal year and we've already got quotes out. So we'll be spending quite a bit of money at the sewer plants again.

Swigart: Ok anything else on that?

Olmedo: Nothing else do you have any further questions?

Swigart: Thank you Robert for bringing that up. Ok correspondence, awards, we already did that. Ok how about review and approve invoices.

REVIEW AND APPROVE INVOICES FOR THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN

Musselman motioned to approve the invoices. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0. Town Board approvals invoices for the Town of Round Mountain

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (SECOND)

Olmedo: I do have one real quick. We have a total of three sponsorships total close to \$2000.

Swigart: For the fireworks?

Olmedo: For the fireworks, yes.

Musselman: Our ambulance service still needs to have a meeting, it's hard to rally all of our people at once, but we are still trying to find a date to have everybody come see the new ambulance if you haven't seen it on the highway, we're working on it.

Swigart: Ok anyone else.

Spivey: From what you are saying it looks like we are gonna inherit the ambulance maybe we should start looking into that. If it changes, but I mean.

Olmedo: I mean we did have a position budgeted, we took it off two years ago. So that is something for next spring we can start discussing but I will definitely keep in the loop with Nye County. I have another meeting with the Assistant County Manager coming up June 29th. So I'll give you an update the first meeting in July to see what happened from there.

Musselman: Vance isn't out until July he's just intermittent right now so nothing is gonna happen for a minute. So you're still good.

Spivey: So when you have these meetings you're talking about this kind of stuff you're talking about when it's gonna happen or how it's gonna work. Maybe they can come in and chat with us.

Olmedo: You know it's a round table with surrounding communities you know town of Tonopah Administrative Manager attends, we were invited so I like to go just to keep in the loop of what's going Nye County Hospital, what's going on with REMSA, what's going on with Renown. It's just a round table of a lot of questions if we have concerns. One of the concerns that was brought up for our area is the billing issue and you know, myself and a couple other EMT folks went we really wanted to know what is the actual dollar figure that comes back to Smoky Valley Ambulance Service so I thought that was good, I don't know if they have provided those figures to your leadership or not.

Musselman: Mary Anne hasn't told Ashley or I anything yet but I can ask she's pretty straight forward.

Olmedo: Ok and then if you don't mind I can take those questions back and ask you know.

Musselman: I'll hit her up and ask.

Swigart: And your three minutes is up.

Musselman: Poor Bob.

ADJOURN MEETING

Musselman motioned to adjourn the meeting at approximately 6:17pm. Spivey seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.