

**ROUND MOUNTAIN TOWN BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
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TUESDAY DECEMBER 12, 2017 – 4:30 P.M.**

MINUTES

Members Present: James Swigart, Chair
Mackenzie Musselman, Clerk
Tyfini Brown, Member

Members Absent: Lisa Davila, Member
Roger Morones, Vice Chair

Also Present: Pearl Olmedo, Town Manager
Rebecca Hansen, Administrative Supervisor



Citizens Present: Joe Rotter David Boruchowitz Sharon Wehrly
Christian Gallagher David Hendriks Ryan Kolda
Courtney Thornton Teah Court Wallace Richardson
Mariah Mayfield Leona Horsch

CALL MEETING TO ORDER

James Swigart: Let's call this meeting to order. I'm Jim Swigart the Chairperson.

Tyfini Brown: Tyfini Brown, member.

Mackenzie Musselman: Mackenzie Musselman, member. New member.

Swigart: Let's welcome our newest member.

Pearl Olmedo: And just for the record Roger Morones let us know he won't be in attendance tonight. Any word from Mrs. Davila?

Swigart: I haven't heard a word.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The pledge of allegiance was recited.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (FIRST)

Dave Hendriks: Hi, Dave Hendriks, as a representative of Round Mountain, I'm the general manager up there. If there's anything you guys need, please let me know. One comment that has come up several times from people as we talk to people up there is the status of street lights in town. There is a number of them that are out. I think we are under the impression we had given you guys a truck to get after those a while back, don't really know what the story is on that so.

Olmedo: I can follow up. We've been driving around and reporting those on the Nevada Energy site.

Hendriks: So the street lights are not replaced by the Town of Round Mountain?

Olmedo: No, we pay for them; however they come out and service those lights, so any of the community members can.

Rebecca Hansen: Stand underneath it, look straight up.

Olmedo: Look up, grab the L number and turn it into Nevada Energy or you can call the Town Hall office and we'd be more than happy to do it.

Hendriks: Ok, great thank you.

Swigart: Ok, any other public comment?

Teah Court: We just wanted to ask if we could possibly table our Number 6 until the end because there are several more EMT's that wanted to come and they're not off work yet.

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

Court: Okay, thank you.

Swigart: Pearl, you're good with that?

Olmedo: Yes, we're good.

Swigart: Ok, moving on to number 4.

APPROVAL OF DECEMBER 12, 2017 AGENDA

Olmedo: At the EMT service request, let's move number 6 to the end, right before number 15 and let's please table 8 and 9 for next meeting.

Swigart: Which is the 19th? We're having a 19th meeting? At 4:30 right? Ok, anything else Pearl?

Olmedo: That is it.

Brown moved to approve the December 12, 2017 agenda as stated with changes. Musselman seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.

NYE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT TO GIVE AN UPDATE ON FISCAL YEAR 2016-2017 ABD 2017-2018 PUBLIC SAFETY SALES TAX FOR ROUND MOUNTAIN SHERIFF DEPARTMENT SPENDING PLAN

Swigart: Welcome.

Sharon Wehrly: Thank you. Well we brought show and tell.

Swigart: Excellent.

Wehrly: So.

Swigart: You're not gonna shoot a gun or anything.

Wehrly: Basically what we're gonna do is go through the spending plan. This is the 17-18, this is the 16-17 so I'm gonna start with it. We did get new SWAT gear, we did not bring the SWAT gear with us and we have a SWAT team now that is certified by the FBI. They've been through that school. They are going through leadership training. Their command staff has just finished the first of three scheduled trainings that they are going to be going through. We had one incident that shut down all of our schools in Pahrump. Thank Heaven it didn't go clear across the county. It was the day after we had the shooting in Las Vegas and we had a fellow come into one of the schools that was uh Manse that we knew carried a fire arm, and he had a young child with him. We didn't know whether that child was his son or not and he went into the school. Well one of our officers was there because the well Dale Norton, you know Dale Norton, asked if we could have someone there. He had someone that he wanted to be sure did not what to come on the school area. He 86'd them and he had intel that they were gonna be there. So it just kind of fluked that this guy was, was seen going into the school and identified.

Brown: Non-related?

Wehrly: Non-related.

Brown: Wow.

Wehrly: Totally non-related, and so that school was shut down. We figured that that was gonna be the end of it and it wasn't. The next thing we know as we go through that school clearing it, just about got completely through with the entire school, then another call came in for the school just right across the way, that this fellow was seen on the outside of the school grounds. So Dale Norton shut that school down immediately and we broke our contingent in half and part of us went over there holding uh, holding one incident command scene for the whole thing and then slowly bringing that back through after we had reunified the kids and the parents in the first school. We left a contingent there at the school just to be sure that it was going to be safe to people. So now we have Rosemary Clark that we're doing the same thing. The school was a little bit different because this school went ahead and locked down so the outside of the school was searched first. He wasn't found so the inside of the school was searched. About that time we received another call from Hafen Elementary school which was clear down at the other end of the valley and I called the folks that worked basically on the outside of this doing communications for us. In the meantime we'd already set up Vance in the EOC. They County Manager and the assistant county manager, well the new county manager, got their first taste of the EOC being set up and actually being run at that time. We had Fire Chief and other fire and ambulances staged and then we jumped to Hafen Elementary. Hafen Elementary, I emptied everyone that was left at the substation and they went to Hafen Elementary and basically did the same thing. At that point, we had all of the schools shut down. We shut down the hospital and we shut down DMV. So, it took us all afternoon to get everything put back together again but it was one of the best drills and exercises we had ever had in Nye County. We proved with a very limited number of people, that we could not only secure schools, but we could send representatives, both Sheriff's office and P&P. We used the investigators from the DA's office, we used NHP officers, we used anything and everything we could get ahold of to be able to stabilize the situation. And we feel very confident now that we can do that throughout the county. We had other people staged at their schools just to be sure that nothing was happening. Everybody was Dale Norton made sure that all of the schools in Nye County were notified that this is what was going on. So we feel a lot better about it and I hope that everybody else does too. So anyway the SWAT gear was utilized that day that was my point. We used the active shooter vests. You wanna grab that? Not only for our folks that day but we also put Dale Norton in one and uh we put uh Cameron McCray in one.

David Boruchowitz: And several principals.

Wehrly: And several principals. So they've already been used and hopefully they're gonna make the test. Nobody shot at us so we're good so far. The Fire Department also has similar vests now and they were in the regalia also. So, let's see. Everybody in the county now, Sheriff's office wise, has one of these vests. So it's a little extra added protection. They have regular vests that they use, but this is an actual ballistic vest that will stop the bigger rounds. So let's go on down to scheduling software to allow the Nye County Sheriff's office to manage their employees. This amount is based on a percentage total of cost, blah, blah, blah. What this is, is a scheduling software so that we can actually keep a handle across the entire county of who's on, who's off, who's in training, who's on FMLA, who's on sick leave, who has vacation, and be sure that we don't have any problems with people's being backfilled. Right now we're working on, it's not a manual base but it is this particular program. We're getting this program in, we have one now that's an interim program that we're using. So as soon as this one actually comes online, we'll be back to show it to you. Power phone software. The power phone software that we have took the place of the, has anybody been in dispatch? They used to have cards, flip cards that they sat next to their computers so that when someone called in and needed help, they could go through it and go through CPR, go through what do I do if there's a car accident who do I call, that kind of a flipchart. This is not a flipchart. Power phone actually shows up on the monitor and its right there in front where you just do your check off for anything that happens. It's not only medical, it's if you have a burglary, if you have a car wreck, anything in between, there's checklists that show up. If you have a bomb scare, there's a checklist that shows up, and all of those questions are right there for the dispatcher, they don't have to go looking for them, okay?

Boruchowitz: When we show you the mobile Spilman stuff, I can show you how it shows up in the actual computer so that you'll be able to see that, cause we are live with that.

Wehrly: We have contracted with Geo-medical services. It's up and running and actually it's not really doing uh a bad job there. This is a first for Nye County. This is the first time in the history of Nye County that we have ever had medical inside our detention centers. They came online in, I think it was February and, they're doing a beautiful job. Now they take care of all the sick calls, and they managed to save us money, because we don't have to take people out for that, of course if they need specialized services or they need to go to the hospital. What we used to do is if somebody came in and they were having a terrible stomach ache, well you can't see a stomach ache, you know what I mean? And you can't see a back ache and you can't see a lot of other things that are going on as a novice not a medical provider. We really don't know what to look for. But the medical provider does know what to look for and so when they try to scam us to get to the hospital, they stop it. And we're able to, we've been able to save quite a bit of money for the county because we're able to screen these folks a whole lot better and provide the medical care that they need, while they're incarcerated. Padded cells, I'm gonna let you talk about padded cells.

Boruchowitz: So we went to dive in to putting the padded cells in, and it turns out when they built the jail, they've been putting plumbing into the cells that we have to put the padding in and you can't put a padded cell in without some sort of flushable drain. So we went out to local contractors to find somebody to put plumbing in so that we can install padded cells, and ultimately nobody, in Nye County has a hole at this point, is able or willing to do it. So we went to Las Vegas, we contacted about 4 different contractors, none of them are willing to do it, so we reached out to the padding cell company and on Thursday of last week they flew, or I don't know how he got here, but somebody from out of town came in and he's a company they utilized across the country and took measurements and he's confident that he can do it for us. So that was this last Thursday, he's supposed to give us a call back from hopefully by the end of next week and then we can move forward. We're ready to go we have all the padded cell part of it down, but because nobody ran plumbing or sewage to that to those cells, now we kind of have to retro fit it to there so. That's kind of the status of that.

Wehrly: So that's where we are. We talked about a surveillance system at Round Mountain Sheriff's office. It's definitely not on track. We thought we thought we'd have it in there before now. But we're still negotiating with IT. They've had some problems. They had one fellow retire and another one take over and now he's

starting on his path. We talked to him on the way up, you wanna? Cause you did talk to him, you wanna talk to them?

Boruchowitz: We're just working both in conjunction with that and then the upgrades to the technology which is in the next years just making sure that we're not putting money into something that isn't going to effectively improve things for out here. Obviously they have issues both with the computer equipment and with the internet connection, and so we want to make sure we don't put a camera system in that makes things worse for the computers and vice versa obviously. So he's supposed to get us an ETA. We don't have it for you today but it is actively being worked on to make sure that those two systems complement each other instead of hinder each other where we drag the bandwidth down and now the computers that we buy are not as effective so. We're kind of working, unfortunately he got like she said he got set back by being the newly appointed IT director and so he's trying to play catch up on all of these projects that we've got pending.

Wehrly: Ok, let's talk a little bit about the mobile data terminals. I was hoping you can set up and show them.

Boruchowitz: I do, it's plugged in over there.

Wehrly: Ok.

Boruchowitz: Why don't we do that one and the wireless devices all in one?

Wehrly: At the same time?

Boruchowitz: So I just brought for you so we've had a large issue with all of this part of the project because Nye County has been difficult.

Wehrly: Because Nye County is Nye County.

Boruchowitz: It's been difficult to work with.

Wehrly: After we left you, we went back, we felt very comfortable. We started to order everything we needed and then we were told on no you got to go back to the BOCC. So we were signing again for another couple of weeks and the presentation that we gave you and we gave every other township, we had to give to the BOCC again. So that put us a little bit behind the curve and then we had a little bit of trouble being able to use the money we've had some problems between us and finance and what not so it's not all as seamless as it seems but it is Nye County.

Boruchowitz: Yes and after it was approved by the BOCC then we had to go back even though they approved the spending, we had to go back with the official contract with this company.

Wehrly: Oh yeah, I forgot that.

Boruchowitz: To get them to approve the physical document. So, it's been a huge delay and as a result we really put this company on the line because they were ready to go a month after we saw you guys the last time and then they cancelled our order because they weren't going to sit on all this merchandise and so now they've reshipped everything and so it's kind of been, it's been horrific. But any case, I've just brought so you can see just what you're paying for. This is the antenna, it's nothing special, but for us it really changes if you picture your cell phone's signal here, this magnifies it I think they say by five times so in terms of being able to make sure that in areas like out here, our guys don't have to worry about losing the data signal, this would allow them to do so.

Wehrly: It's always better to be able to you know, touch it, smell it.

Brown: Sure.

Boruchowitz: And then we brought the modem. So if you imagine like a jet pack or your phone being a hotspot. We started the project looking into those, and we actually ran one out here in Smoky, Gabbs, both of the rural areas out here as our test because those were probably the hardest cell phone signals to get and they were actually okay on a jet pack however it wasn't 100% reliable so we purchased modems and the wireless money that we paid, we were actually able to negotiate a good deal to include those. So these are like a modem in your house except it's a mobile version so this will be in the trunk of the patrol cars and create a Wi-Fi bubble around them using the cell phone antenna to get the signal from the carrier. And we tested that out here, Sargent Lynn had that for I think almost a month and he only lost it on one dirt road headed out towards Gabbs somewhere he actually lost signal. Other than that he maintained communication with our database throughout the duration so that was.

Wehrly: The other thing is you can use it with your cell phone if you stay within that bubble.

Boruchowitz: Right.

Wehrly: You can get out of your car and talk to people and use your cell phone at the same time.

Boruchowitz: This is the MDT or the Mobile Data terminal, small, quaint. I guess I'll show you guys then I'll turn around and show the public. So the screen you're looking at now is our Dispatch screen and when I say dispatch that's our side, it's not what dispatch is seeing. These are our calls for service that are pending, there's five of them pending. And then these are every unit who's on duty. And on this screen we have the ability of, I can jump on a call if I wanted to or I can just look at it. So like this is a theft so I'm pulling it up and these are the notes, direct from dispatch. And so for instance if this were my call and they started adding a note, it'll actually talk to me and say, your calls been updated and then you know as you're driving you can glance over. The screen that customarily our deputies will be on other than if they need to go look for a call will be this screen. This is real time, this is Nye County as a whole and you can see there's a call it looks like it's here, K-9 6. Mariposa way is that in Round Mountain, okay so at 10 Mariposa way there's a call that our K-9 Deputy's on and then we've got the 4, the 5 calls that are down in Pahrump pending. So at any given time, anyone can look at the map, see county wide what's going on and up here we can watch everything occurring and can go to any one of those calls. I can change my status with a touch of a button, that's all touchscreen. So as they're driving, when they're assigned a call it's gonna pop up over here as their call and then they can literally can arrive, received, whatever they need. They can also back to that other screen that I was on and we can communicate with each other or dispatch by way of just sending messages. We can update our location; we can see where everyone's assigned. The only aspect of this that we really is important to us, I guess I should show everybody else, that we are not getting as of yet, which is a huge.

Wehrly: Well just give it to them.

Boruchowitz: Is a huge hindrance is the GPS. Which, so the GPS is working fine, these modems will handle GPS. So we will be able to see everybody driving around where ever our units are at all times. The part that isn't working because Nye County apparently doesn't have a GIS director, and even I guess if we did, we haven't been updating our maps to the State of Nevada so there's what's called the quickest route which is when I get a call I should be able to hit one button and it tells me the fastest way to get there. That will not be going live when we go live because it doesn't exist right now. Nye County never updated their maps to the State of Nevada. So we're working with the State of Nevada and with Nye County the best we can to try to implement that but for the time being our guys are either gonna have to use the map portion of it and just know like they do today or they'll have to manually look and follow it. But either case, that's the only portion, we are up and running, this is real time, the only delay is that we are using these, all of the same internet is being utilized for the camera's in the cars as well, with the delay on that it seems a waste of money to pay it to install

everything and then come back and pay a second round to install the cameras, so. We heard yesterday that the cameras are supposed to be here this week, and or hopefully this week, and then as long as they are we'll start rolling out the modems, the laptops, and the cameras all in one. Most of your guys up here do have them already, I don't know if you've seen them in the cars. We put them out up here as a trial mainly to make sure like I said that internet is working and so they do have we're gonna pull them back this week to prepare for actual installation but they were given hotspots and the actual laptops preemptively kinda to make sure that the area that has the hardest chance of successful connectivity that you guys would make sure we these deputies out here would have success as well. So we are up and running, I was gonna see if I could find a call with the power phone notes so you can read that. The power phone is built into Spilman so even though it's a separate program, it's all part of our mobile system now and so when they, if you call 9-1-1 and you say hey someone is breaking into my house, as soon as the dispatcher codes it as a burglary, it pulls up a standardized set of questions where in the olden days, either they looked at a flip chart or they just knew from being trained okay I need to ask do they see a person, does he have a weapon, what's he wearing, what direction of travel, now everything's standardize. You should never call in for a call for service and not get the same questions and answers.

Wehrly: Every time.

Boruchowitz: So there's no inconsistency whether it's Round Mountain, Gabbs, Tonopah, Pahrump, it doesn't matter. Every question will be asked the exact same way. Let me see if we have just one call. A lot of these are.

Wehrly: The whole idea with this is we wanted to bring the county together and what better way to bring it together than to be able to see what everybody else is doing, to be able to hear what everybody else is doing. And that way we know where our assets are. It's not, it's not cost effective for us or time effective for us to send someone out to say from Tonopah to Beatty, if we already have somebody additional, sitting in Armargosa. So we don't know that because they're not online all the time, they don't give us 15 minute time checks, so therefore we have something here that'll show us who is the closest to the call, who can get there the quickest, and we can monitor them when they get here.

Boruchowitz: And I have, none of these are 9-1-1 calls so those are non-emergency calls only, these are all cold calls up here so.

Wehrly: Well let's look again here pretty soon.

Boruchowitz: So if anything else comes up.

Wehrly: And go onto the Tasers.

Boruchowitz: Tasers, my favorite, alright.

Wehrly: Alright, well I'm not gonna be your guinea pig, I'll tell you that. Once is enough.

Boruchowitz: So if you've never seen an old Taser, and I didn't even think about bringing both of them so I can show you the difference. But a traditional Taser prior to this was much smaller, then these and it had one cartridge that went inside. The biggest difference in technology well there's several differences but one of the big differences is they I now can fire this Taser or make the Taser respond without expending cartridges. They're \$50 a pop and if you expended them without need obviously you wasted \$50. So, the alternative to that which is what was trained in the olden days is that you would pull the cartridge off and you would spark it in an effort to gain compliance and it was very effective. You'd hear that noise, people would stop. But the problem is we then are teaching our deputies to pull off their only source of protection and we did see uses of force instances where we ended up with fights because they didn't have the ability to tase the individual and get the cartridge back on it. So the new Tasers of course Taser, or Axon the company, has said oh we need to come up with mechanisms to protect our guys, so they've created buttons on the side now that allow you to arc the Taser

without ever expending the cartridges. So it goes over the front of the cartridge and never expends the cartridge. Additionally what they've done is they've created two cartridges in the old Taser you had one, and would carry an extra one and you would try to switch them real quick if you needed to. Now, there's two cartridges built in, I can execute the Taser in one direction, come back and I can execute at a second direction and I have two independent triggers for both of those sides. Also you can see the lasers; we use those as targeting points. In the old Taser we had one laser device, and you kind of guessed where your other probe was gonna go. Taser operates with two probes, it creates a circuit with the person, so you would shoot with the laser and that'd be predominately where your first probe would go, and your second probe you would have to guess while you're chasing somebody or fighting with somebody, okay where is that other probe gonna hit? Is it gonna hit their thigh and make a good connection or am I gonna be too close? So of course as they adapted they created now a second laser on dot so now your blinking one on the bottom is going to be your second probe and now you'll know you'll have a circuit. You can see just by way of demonstration that we, where we stand you can see how wide a spread that is so I'm sure you've all seen YouTube videos of Taser exposures where they say the Taser didn't even work. Well what most likely happened is something like this where if you imagine that's a person, look where you're bottom probe is, it's going right between their legs probably if they're running.

Wehrly: Or right over their head.

Boruchowitz: So you're not effective and obviously you have to be closer to be effective but as you get closer, you can see the spread here on the ground in front of me is much smaller because you were much closer. The other thing this Taser does is it recognizes how much electricity it's putting out. So, on the old Taser it was just a batch of 50,000 volts and it went out no matter what it went into to. So now, if this makes a good contact it reduces its voltage by way of knowing that it's making a good connection and it has a good circuit. If it has a bad one, let's say on the lower one it barely connects or something, it will then take from the top one and it will push the extra energy into that other probe to make sure that you are getting a good connection. So, that's the Taser, it is effective obviously. You know the sound is the effective part most of the time, and this device not only does that without expending cartridges but now you have the ability for two without carrying extra equipment. It's been deployed everywhere except for up here. You guys are slated for the 21st of this month, we have scheduled for the Taser instructor to come up and then every single employee in Nye County will have it. In Pahrump since its deployment, or instance of being put out, we've had three uses where it traditionally would have been a fist fight, and who knows the injuries and it's been able to end it without a fight so. That's the Taser. Want me to pass that around?

Wehrly: Yeah, pass it around.

Boruchowitz: Ok, just make sure you don't put your hand in front of it if you pull the trigger. You can't actually shoot it, I have fake cartridges in to protect us from that, but if you pull the trigger with your hand in front, you will get shot.

M. Musselman: I'll just pass that along.

Boruchowitz: Touch it to your friend, you're neighbor.

Hendriks: Jim, it's not much of a scare.

Boruchowitz: If anyone doesn't want to volunteer to take it, I'm happy to do an exposure for everybody.

Hansen: Catch it as I'm dropping it and get shocked.

Wehrly: We have to find pads for that.

Swigart: Can we get a volunteer from the audience?

Boruchowitz: The audience.

Brown: Oh they're not heavy at all.

Wehrly: No, they're not heavy at all.

Brown: No, we're good.

Wehrly: It's a far cry from the old ones. Ok, now we go to dash cameras.

Boruchowitz: Those are.

Wehrly: For the vehicles.

Boruchowitz: Those are part of this whole process of delay there. The dash cameras are actually what we're waiting on. All the equipment is in my office, I should have taken a picture for you to see.

Wehrly: Actually you can't get into his office, it's really funny, it's from the floor to the ceiling.

Boruchowitz: So we have everything but the actual physical cameras for the car. But they, like I said, hopefully they'll be here this week and we can start installation next week.

Wehrly: Ok, body cameras?

Boruchowitz: So this is the body camera, they're officially here and we discussed on the way up here, they got here yesterday. The day before?

Wehrly: Yeah.

Boruchowitz: We're gonna roll these out without waiting for the cars at this point since we have them. So that'll take place in the next couple weeks, everybody should have them. You can see they're not that big, it's all magnet mount. The magnet goes inside the uniform shirt and then buttons in, and mounts to the shirt. They uh, huh? Want to use it?

Rotter: No we're Nye County employees we're getting them at the end of the month he just said.

Boruchowitz: So that's the camera though, small. Once everything is up and running, it'll all do remotely in the car with that modem, everything will go to the car system, and it's designed not only to collect obviously all the footage together, for ease of analysis, but it also is designed to catch all footage even if we didn't know it was involved. So for instance, if one of your guys is out here on this call on Mariposa and a supervisor drives by, and this, the system is going to know based on location and case number. Hey, that camera recorded something that might be interesting; it doesn't link it if you think of it in laymen's terms. You go on YouTube and it says suggested video or Facebook, your suggested friends, this system does the exact same thing internally. It says hey we know you're watching this footage, but this may be interesting to you as well. And so if we do have an incident, you know who potentially was in the area that might have footage. Additionally, the cars are all going to be equipped with a trigger device, where if someone's on a traffic stop out here and we pull up, it's going to turn on all of our body cameras. So as soon as you enter their zone, everyone has a body camera so it eliminates the oh, I forgot to turn it on because it wasn't my stop. Or you may catch a view for instance, heaven forbid we have an incident where someone ends up in a fight here, you may have a guy who was driving by that catches it just out of the corner of his camera as the fight erupts, because it turned his camera on. So all of it's done within here. The ability, the only ability that they have to disable this is to turn it off and obviously then we know that

they turned their cameras off and by policy that would be a disciplinary action. So, our policy is ready to go and it'll be rolling out as we roll these out. It's pretty clear that they'll record any interaction with the public is how the Sheriff has modified our policy. So every interaction with the public will be recorded, if it's not, there's only two options. One, the deputy did something wrong and they're gonna be disciplined for it, or two, we had some form of malfunction. But again, there's not much you can do. I can run this over, we had one of the demo units get dropped in a bathtub full of water and he took it out, shook it off, and literally went back to work and no issues with it. So it does not have night vision. We want this to record the situation that the deputies are in, so obviously the deputy can't see in the pitch black, neither will their camera, it will record at the same level of light your eye records at. So if we're in low light with a flash light, this will record the same way that a deputy sees the situation.

Wehrly: The reason we made that decision there was some court cases. The cameras had infrared on them so they could see and the jury couldn't understand why the camera could see what was going on and the deputy couldn't.

Brown: Right.

Swigart: Makes sense.

Wehrly: So we decided we weren't going to fight that matter.

Boruchowitz: Try to keep that fair, and then the cars however will have infrared because obviously those are intended to give us a whole picture. Sheriff has decided to go above and beyond with our project and we have 360 degree coverage in the car so that on all sides of our vehicles you'll be able to see so there will never be the well isn't that convenient that I was on the side of the car versus in front of the car. Which, I mean it happens and whether it's the individuals fault or the cops fault across the country, there's both, both almost occur daily, cops that don't want to be on camera and suspects that don't want to be on camera, but that will eliminate it. We will have 360 degree coverage, I don't, our decision was made, I don't know if you saw the Las Vegas shooting where the guy came at the cop with a knife from his driver side door, so his body cam footage is of the front of his steering wheel and you can hear him screaming at this guy but you can't see anything and then he shoots him, and kills him. And the only I mean I say saving grace but the real saving grace was there was a t-cat bus pulling up, and you can see on their camera the guy come running from the sidewalk towards the cop, towards his driver side door. That was about the week we were making that decision, and we decided ok we want to see all angles of our patrol car.

Wehrly: We want to see everything.

Boruchowitz: So those will be up, low-light visibility and then we have one in the backseat as well so that if someone's being transported they're on camera the whole time and it's really gonna change a lot I think for the justice system and also for accountability in our agency. So I'll let you see this. This is the actual, physical camera out of a hundred and something of them in my office. They're ready to go.

Wehrly: Let's talk a little bit about the uh K-9 Deputy. We have, we have one person slated for Round Mountain in our academy right now and we have another person being hired as a lateral. So that will bring you guys back up to four people here plus the Sargent. We're not going to buy the second.

Hendriks: I'm sorry was that present here or in Tonopah?

Wehrly: No that's here.

Hendriks: Perfect, thank you.

Wehrly: We're not going to buy the second K-9 for here until that person is ready to train. We'd like to have the person that is going to handle the dog be part of the selection process for that dog and the bonding starts when they buy it. That person then is teamed up with that dog and that dog goes directly with that handler and stays with that handler.

Brown: Would you mind repeating the totals again? I was in the process of passing when the totals of who in Round Mountain.

Wehrly: It'll be four deputies, and then the one Sargent.

Brown: Ok.

Wehrly: And that's Sargent Lynn.

Swigart: And that gives us 24/7 coverage?

Wehrly: That gives you 24/7 coverage.

Boruchowitz: And you have Trevor Mead out her as well.

Wehrly: Yeah and we have Trevor out here as a detective also. So that gives you actually six people. There's the recurring cost there which is just normal stuff and then we have a radio, K-9 equipment, stickering. What we did because we don't have much money in Nye County, we go back to Clark County and ask for help. Clark County has been very very good to us. We got three K-9 vehicles from them. The only thing that they took out of those vehicles was the radio. Everything else was left in that vehicle. The box for the the dog, all of the firearm stanchions. They even left two sirens in it, the lights, everything. They even painted them for us. They painted them white. For that, each one of those vehicles was \$3600 and then of course we sent them through the shop and all of the history from the vehicle comes with it. That's one of the things I really like about this program. Our mechanic goes down, checks the vehicles out that they've set aside for us in their lot, and runs them, determines which ones we want, and then it goes before their Board of County Commissioners, is approved, we pay them, we come get the vehicles that we wanted along with all the history files on that particular vehicle. So far we've gotten 30-32 I think, 32 vehicles from them over the last couple of years and it's worked out very well. This last time we got the three K-9 vehicles, two trucks, and I think there were six Crown Vics. Everything that they give us is somewhere between 70 and 80, well 70 and 90,000 miles. The Crown Vics we're getting for about \$2500 a piece and they're completely loaded except for the radio. So every vehicle that we have gotten from them has been completely loaded. The motorcycles that we've gotten from them were at 50,000 miles; so that's not bad at all. But that's been our one saving grace and it's been the only way we've been able to keep our fleet moving.

Boruchowitz: I do have power phone real quick.

Wehrly: Ok.

Boruchowitz: So this accident just came in on Gamebird and Money in Pahrump. So I'll just read it and then I'll pass it around and you can look at it. So the dispatcher puts the initial calls the notes in as they're figuring it out what it is. So the first note is truck in the road way some other dispatchers taking another call from someone else and then another dispatchers getting a 9-1-1 call that says the males laying against the horn, and then they code it as a two vehicle accident and so as soon as they do that it triggers power phone and you'll see in there it's in parenthesis, it'll say power phone and it lists question answer and they literally pops up and they answer it as they go. So it says what exactly has happened, the answer is single vehicle so obviously the first caller only saw one car. The next question is how many people have been injured, the answer is unknown. Are there any safety hazards at the scene? And they have a whole selection of things they can choose one and in this case they

checked fire and smoke. Has anyone been trapped? Uncertain. Has anyone been thrown from a vehicle? Uncertain. So obviously her callers not very well informed in this case, it's probably someone driving by. But you can see it then puts it in the call and then all the notes continue beyond that as they go but it allows not only the dispatchers to see the exact questions and answers that are being asked but everyone's asking the same questions and answers.

Swigart: And every deputy will have one of those?

Boruchowitz: Yes, this will be in the car, every single one of them. I've got a hundred and twenty of them in my office ready to go they'll have them and they'll be able to see it so. The other aspect if you imagine going to this call, as you're on your way on the right hand side of that map, these questions and answers are going to be popping up so at some point, oh sorry, at some point then you may make your own decision, ok I don't need to run lights and sirens anymore the next question was is anyone injured, no, ok now I'm shutting it down, I don't have to wait and risk the hazards of driving code there because I know long before dispatch ever as a chance to tell the guy or girl who's working the deputies, hey go ahead and tell them the ruse code there's no injuries. They're watching it real time and like I said if we were on that call it's just, it's pretty irritating actually but it's non-stop as they're typing, new information received, new information received, new information, she says that out allowed you glance over, it's on the right side of the map and you can see what was written. So again, it standardizes those questions, that's a short one because they don't know much, had they said you know there's whatever then it triggers. It's all a tree menu obviously. If I say yes to this I get these five questions, if I say no then I go onto the next one so. If you have more info, if it was a call where someone actually knew what was going on, you would have a lot more, more information if they said yes there's a specific injury, what is the injury, how old's the patient and so that way again medics that are responding, they know, and in these areas out here, obviously when you have volunteers responding, the more they have right up front, that the better you're gonna have so obviously power phone enables us to get that information into the CAD and to the dispatcher that's dispatching your fire and EMS or deputies much quicker.

Olmedo: That probably fits.

Swigart: There you go, it's on me. I need to put that on and go jogging.

Brown: It's about as heavy as both of you.

Swigart: Very good. That's outstanding.

Boruchowitz: And our next presentation, hopefully we can take you out to the patrol car, show you real time, once we have a patrol car outfitted that's out there, we'll be able to bring you a projector and our MDT, wherever I put that, I'll have to find it, and we'll let you be able to watch live on the cameras the deputies driving around so we can do a real demo and their body cam where we can show you the video real time, we can click on whatever deputy it is and let you watch as they're driving around so that you can see that in action. Obviously we're still in the installation process of that but I would imagine fingers crossed that February or March we can come out.

Wehrly: I hope so.

Boruchowitz: And be 100% done with the project and tell you that we're full bore ahead so.

Wehrly: We really thought that by August of this year that it would have been up and running and running smoothly, but it just didn't work quite like that.

Boruchowitz: Yeah. We literally, the finance part of it, we were just four months in dealing with just figuring out even what we had to do let alone do it so. We're at the mercy of the people that I guess know what they're doing.

Wehrly: They're doing, ok.

Boruchowitz: Hypothetically speaking. Any questions about any of it?

Swigart: Just a couple, so you said there's for the Sheriff's department 120 officers or deputies?

Boruchowitz: So there's 103 currently employed right?

Wehrly: Right.

Boruchowitz: No, yes, and we have a few open positions although we've been filling those and then the 130 number that I said, that's with spares.

Wehrly: Replacements.

Boruchowitz: So we never want to have a chance that you are camera or computer goes down, and now we're three weeks out waiting for a replacement. So we have 130 of everything, for all of the spares that might be needed elsewhere.

Swigart: And then you have a reserve program too? Is that how many?

Wehrly: Yes we do but we only have four, right now.

Swigart: Ok. And then the distribution of your man power, your resources. That's based on population base? Or do you feel, I guess my question is this.

Wehrly: It's based on need.

Swigart: Right.

Wehrly: You know, if we were to do population base, its one deputy per 1,000 people. But one deputy per 1,000 people for you guys up here isn't gonna work.

Swigart: Yeah.

Wehrly: Because you need 24/7 coverage.

Swigart: Sure.

Wehrly: So therefore we're trying to reallocate everything as we go along to allow people to have the coverage that they deserve.

Swigart: Very good. I guess this is all good news. What else do you need in?

Boruchowitz: We need recruits.

Wehrly: Yeah, want to find us people we can hire?

Boruchowitz: We need you to send us people that want to work out here. For real.

Wehrly: I might as well explain what else we're doing. We have a recruitment program going on right now. We've gone to a lot of job fairs and we've sent some people down to Nellis to talk to folks that are getting out of the service, we've talked to people coming out of colleges and what not. We need people. We need people badly. We put up what is it three billboards to try to get interest going. We have got quite a few people.

Boruchowitz: And we've seen success.

Wehrly: To come in and test, put in their applications. For 40 applications coming in, we may have 12 people come to the testing facility. Out of that test, we might get 4 that can actually meet the standard. Out of that 4, then they go through backgrounds, and we might get 2 out of that. So that's what we're looking at. Today's people, have a different lifestyle and it's not a lifestyle that actually meets what we need for good officers for Nye County. A lot of folks just don't have the stamina to be able to pass the PT test. We've had some people that have really tried hard and they've come back two or three times and usually on the third try, they'll make it. But then they've got all the background to go through and the academy to go through and we started out with what 14 people in our academy and we're down to what, 10?

Boruchowitz: 9.

Wehrly: 9? Ok, we're down to 9, and we're not through. So, attrition is horrible here.

Boruchowitz: The good news is your Round Mountain guy is really good. So he should make it.

Wehrly: Well he's hung in there.

Boruchowitz: But I mean really and I say it sincerely. If you have people locally, look it, the more local people or people that have ties to family or community, the better it is for us, the better it is for you, and the more likely they are to succeed. Obviously if I take some guy that wants to work in a city, and I put him in Round Mountain, a year from now Washoe County comes in, swoops him up, and they're gone.

Wehrly: Yep.

Boruchowitz: Lexi Bunch was a prime example of that, where she came in, we trained her, and as soon as her wings were fully grown in, then off she went to the northern part of the state to be paid more and work in a city, so.

Wehrly: And it's not like we pay an awfully lot amount of money. They start at \$14 an hour.

Boruchowitz: So you can go be almost anything and make more money so it really has to be someone who's tied to your community and I mean we're trying. The billboards have been a huge success in terms of getting applications in, but they're not, they're getting people that are driving through that are applying and they don't want to come to Round Mountain or they don't want to live in Tonopah or whatever you know position that we're trying to fill so. Certainly put the word out to people that uh we may not pay well but man we're a lot of fun to work with.

Wehrly: And we have great benefits!

Swigart: It takes a special person, and thank you for your service.

Boruchowitz: Alright.

Wehrly: Thank you so much.

Brown: Thank you.

Boruchowitz: Anything else?

M. Musselman: That was really cool to see.

Swigart: Thank you.

Boruchowitz: Alright, we'll be back as soon as we're up and running.

Swigart: Ok, travel safe.

Boruchowitz: Alright thank you.

Brown: That'll be fun.

Court: Can you bring a puppy?

Boruchowitz: Puppy? I'll make you a deal. I'll bring it as long as you put the bite suit on.

Swigart: Ok, I don't see the need to move number six now so let's just go to move number six.

REQUEST TO BE ABLE TO USE THE POOL FOR THE EMT HAUNTED HOUSE AGAIN; AS REQUESTED BY SMOKY VALLEY AMBULANCE

Court: So first of all we wanted to publically apologize for the misunderstanding with locking the doors. We didn't have a full understanding that doors weren't completely secure and the last thing that we'd want to do is cause somebody to get hurt. So basically we wanted to look at possibilities for someplace else that we can use safely. We figure we can probably get it done in two weeks if there is someplace that you can let us use for a two week time span. So that's kind of where we are right now, and like I said, the main thing was we wanted to publically apologize for the whole miscommunication.

Olmedo: Alright thank you for that and just as stated, work with Recreation. We've talked about ideas utilizing the teen center. If you need more than the two weeks, we're, schedule ahead of time. You'll definitely be ahead of the game.

Court: Ok.

Olmedo: And you know I understand that this side of the building would not be, is just too much to decorate.

Court: Right.

Olmedo: So we figured the teen center would be a perfect location and then we're also trying to continue with the little carnival that we had and so I think it'd be a great idea if we could do both things on the same night or however you guys run it for.

Court: Ok.

Olmedo: Yeah, so just fill out the paperwork and schedule it ahead of time so that way you can get you know more than two weeks if it needs to be more than two weeks.

Court: Ok, great, that would be great, thank you.

Swigart: Thank you.

Court: Thank you.

Swigart: So we don't need any action on this item?

APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER 1, 2017 SPECIAL MEETINGS MINUTES

Brown: Table correct? We're moving to table that?

Swigart: No, the 14th and the 28th were tabled.

Olmedo: The seventh you should still.

Brown: Is still?

Olmedo: Yeah you should have that one.

Hansen: November 1 you should have.

Brown: Yes, I do. I crossed the wrong one out, my apologies.

Swigart: That's ok. Let me double check and see what I. If you haven't had a chance to look at it, we could possibly table this also until next week. Have you had a chance to look at it?

Brown: I'm fine. No.

Swigart: Ok, let's table this one also.

Brown: I'd like to table. So all three correct? Thank you.

Olmedo: All three.

Swigart: Ok.

Olmedo: So we can skip 8 and 9.

Item Tabled

APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER 14, 2017 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Item Tabled

APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER 28, 2017 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Item Tabled.

DECISION TO MOVE THE DECEMBER 26, 2017 REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING TO DECEMBER 19, 2017 DUE TO LACK OF QUORUM

Olmedo: Is everyone still available for next Tuesday?

Swigart: Yes, I am.

Brown: Yes.

Swigart: Ok, do I have a motion?

Brown: I, hang on one second, I was looking at my calendar.

Swigart: I think Roger said he was gonna be available also.

Olmedo: He did say.

Brown: Ok.

Olmedo: So we have a quorum.

Swigart: So we'll have a quorum.

Brown motioned to move the December 26, 2017 regularly scheduled meeting to December 19, 2017 due to lack of quorum. Musselman seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.

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

Swigart: Pearl do you want to collaborate on this a little bit?

Olmedo: I compiled everyone's input and it's in the resolution. When I emailed everyone last week I also included everything in memorandum of agreement that was given to the previous board a few years back, are we interested in continuing with Resolution or do we, are we interested in doing memorandum of understanding with the Board of County Commission? So you have two pretty good options. If you guys would like more time to consider we can table to next meeting.

Brown: I, I've had a couple of people's input on this. The first one that was created in, I'm sorry, '94, or wait 2004?

Olmedo: 1994?

Brown: The first one? Transferring it back to Nye County, or to us? We get the fuel tax, correct?

Hansen: '95.

Olmedo: Yes.

Brown: '95, thank you. It doesn't anywhere state at all patching, repair. It states sweeping, snow removal, clean out of cattle guards. I, I wasn't alone in this that it doesn't state.

Olmedo: Oh, you're talking about the MOU right?

Hansen: I didn't have the MOU, so they don't have it.

Brown: Yeah, I'm looking at this memorandum, that's the original one, the old one, and then you sent the new one, correct?

Olmedo: Yes.

Brown: So, I think my confusion here was like this just states we were transferring over the sweeping of the sub-division and clean out and snow removal, which is what we do already, correct?

Olmedo: Correct.

Brown: So we're, I don't know. I just didn't see anywhere in here pothole, like descriptive pothole repair, repair of the roads. And the new one, that's obviously what we're getting at. We want that. We want that repair.

Olmedo: Yeah we want that.

Brown: And so after reviewing both of them, I kind of didn't. I really think that that needs to be out, like out right stated. We want repair, we want, cause it, I mean I think here it says Round Mountain road maintenance. That's pretty blanket. I mean is there a contract, the county's contract include like repair?

Olmedo: The county's contract, so, that's where we're in disagreement with who's gonna pay for these. So that's the reason we're going, we're resorting to drafted resolution here.

Brown: Mmhmm.

Olmedo: So that we can outline what we expect Nye County to do if we were to give the tax monies back.

Brown: Ok.

Olmedo: So this resolution of the Town Board of Round Mountain Nevada to transfer from the Town of Round Mountain's general fund special revenue road maintenance fund to Nye County's general fund, outlines what we would like to see.

Brown: Ok.

Olmedo: So in this you know, I did, so if you look at the resolution from '95-01 you're right, it's very, it's vague. You can take it in so many ways, it just says here pursuant to NRS 365.190.

Brown: Exactly, yeah.

Olmedo: The monies be expended only upon streets, allies, and public highways of the town. Whereas the town has no revenue for road maintenance. You can take that.

Brown: Any way.

Olmedo: Yeah, anyway.

Brown: Yeah, that's my concern.

Olmedo: So when we discuss this as a panel at the last meeting you know, I, you guys all talked about what you would like to see in this. There's also some interest of maybe perhaps, although we give them the money, I believe they should still come out and give us a quarterly report.

Brown: Oh yeah, yeah.

Olmedo: Just to know, see what's going on.

Brown: To define where it all went.

Olmedo: There were some great ideas here saying that when we do, if this happens, and we do transfer the money, we want the balance of our account to be utilized for Hadley sub-division and not just allotted and shuffled into Nye County's general fund and be expended to you know the major city down south.

Brown: Oh absolutely, yeah.

Olmedo: So, you know.

Swigart: Especially the \$300,000 that's in the account now.

Olmedo: Yes.

Brown: That we're essentially forfeiting back.

Olmedo: Yeah, we're forfeiting back.

Brown: Yeah.

Olmedo: So, I found a, you know thinking about it, got some input from Tim Dahl. He gave a memorandum of agreement that they have for Pahrump town. He talked about, you know, they did something similar with Pahrump town. They give the money back to Nye County however they, Nye County comes and gives a report of what they expended on just so that Pahrump Town Board is able to say oh okay that's where our gas revenues are going, is you know staying in our location. So, with that you know, in all this, giving the money back, I thought for us we needed to outline specifically what we would like to see which is to recruit the monies from our gas taxes from our one gas station to recruit employee and equip additional road maintenance personnel to serve the Town of Round Mountain Hadley sub-division area. I believe we should also receive a report to improve and equip any existing infrastructure within the Town of Round Mountain Hadley sub-division area and the monies deposited into the fund be expended and maintained to improve on the street, allies, and public highways of the Town of Round Mountain Hadley sub-division area. So I figured, you know, reading this, going to here, that there are specific things that we would like to see done.

Brown: Yeah.

Olmedo: I've asked for some input, I don't know if you guys had a chance to look, think about it. Is there anything in here that you may think that we have missed? Do you want to be included in on this? I mean the public is welcomed to put their input in on this, you know after all the Hadley sub-division affects all of us. You know, there are some pretty bad pot holes out there where I've heard you know misalignment of vehicles pop tires you know. So, looking at this resolution, putting it together, you know we represent you all so I think most definitely you know give us the input of what you would like from BOCC Nye County to do for us. And, so.

Brown: This is all in preparation to meet with.

Olmedo: Yes this is gearing up to meet with.

Brown: To meet with, ok, correct.

Olmedo: The powers that'd be from BOCC and Nye County Public Works.

Brown: Ok.

Swigart: They were supposed to come out every, every Friday and I see one of the invoices was like \$3100 for that day. How many times did they come out?

Olmedo: So we talked about it the last time, I, they don't give me a ledger of when they come out. I want to say they came out for a week after that board meeting in November, and we did receive an invoice for \$3,276.64 for that one week they were out here.

Swigart: Yeah, I think we need to table this and think about it and discuss it a little bit more.

Brown: I would have to.

Swigart: I mean, the maintenance, what happens to our street sweeper and snow plow and the maintenance on that and do we still operate that and do we get credit if we do?

Olmedo: Yeah you know that's a lot of things that we, I believe we need to outline. I mean here its general, it's, if you take a look at this resolution number 2017- and we can't give a number yet because we're not sure of.

Brown: Because we're not there yet, yeah.

Olmedo: In here, for the purpose of tracking revenues and expenditures for special revenue from road maintenance, the board has determined that in order to you know for the finances and everything collected on behalf of our taxing district are properly maintained, tracked, and expended. The governing bodies from the county and the town.

Brown: It says managed.

Olmedo: Agreed, that the county shall provide revenues and expenditures report quarterly, to show residence the monies collected ultimately benefit Town of Round Mountain. You know that is something that wasn't specified in the original document from 1995. So I just wanted to ensure that we capture that.

Brown: Mmhmm.

Olmedo: Also.

Jessica Musselman: Pearl is there recourse if they do not, if you're returning all this money, and it gets into the general fund, and then they get to allocate as they so choose, is there any kind of recourse if the town feels that they're not getting their share of the repair and you know of that fund?

Olmedo: You know, as far as that, I'm not sure if Pahrump has written down and recourse if their roads aren't properly maintained or you know but I think with here it gives us an opportunity to learn from what is going on from other areas within Nye County. I believe now is the time to input within this resolution if you know, Nye County takes all of our money, we should hold them accountable and if there's you know we feel that you know there's, it's not properly maintained, our roads aren't getting done in a timely manner, I mean the only recourse

that I can think of is perhaps maybe making them come out here to show us, give us a report of what you've truly done, how many man hours?

J. Musselman: So if this doesn't work the way that you're hoping, does it take another resolution then. Sorry, cause I'm ignorant of all this stuff. Does it take another resolution then to say ok forget we don't want to have our funds go to the general fund any longer?

Olmedo: It could turn into that potentially.

J. Musselman: Ok.

Olmedo: Because you know, this is where we're at with it from 1995.

J. Musselman: Right.

Olmedo: They gave us a portion of fuel tax monies, however, that wasn't enough to employ our road maintenance department but at that time, historically you know from the managers prior to me have stated that there was an unwritten code as far things would get done by Nye County, well it hasn't been happening you know. They've deemed it was you know town versus county who's supposed to do it, who's paying for it? And then ultimately it fell back and this you know and some people could look at it as it's vaguely written, you can read it to how you want to read it. You're gonna understand it to what you want. And so we're at this point where we're at this resolution, trying to draft a new one and define everything that we want.

J. Musselman: So can you get specific in that resolution then in stating.

Olmedo: Yes, I've seen some.

J. Musselman: Once you turn in you want it done within such and such, I mean obviously it's gonna have to be a little bit generous but such and such a time or you know something like that. Is that something like, acceptable to put in that?

Olmedo: Yes, that is something we can do you know if they wanted to. So yeah this is the time to put in your input, the resolution is in draft phase. There's some pretty good ideas coming forth.

J. Musselman: And see those of us that have been around for a day or two here, know what happens sometimes when things get sucked into the general fund.

Swigart: Yes, you know that's, the thing is, is it's a pretty good chunk of change right now, but annually it's not that much.

Brown: Right.

Swigart: The town doesn't have the resources, the man power, or the equipment to make the repairs. It's best to have them take care of all the roads and then if someone has a pothole out in front of their house, they call the county, they put in a complaint to the county and they're responsible. I'd hate to see.

Court: What about snow plowing is that gonna stay with us?

Swigart: Pardon me.

Court: Will snow plowing stay with us though? Because it could take an hour for them to get out here.

Olmedo: Yeah so that was another thing that was discussed.

Swigart: So, yes.

Olmedo: That was a huge concern; safety is a concern for us out here you know.

Court: Because it could be snowing like crazy here and they're not getting anything so they're not even gonna think to come out here.

J. Musselman: But if they're getting it and we are too, they're gonna take care of them because they have a large population base.

Olmedo: Yeah, exactly and you know with that, we've run into that when they've asked for mutual aid, when one of our snow plows were down. They're gonna take care of 95 and surrounding locations before they hit the outline areas so with this draft resolution, I ensured that the Town Board Town of Round Mountain agrees to a cooperative agreement with the county to provide mutual aid for services of street sweeping and or snow plowing services in the Town of Round Mountain for purposes of maintaining safe driving conditions for our residents. So, you know there's a disclaimer in there to show you know that we are taken care of in the event that Nye County can't help our location. So some of the things that we need to discuss is if we are going to do those things, are we going to charge them for those costs?

Brown: Mmhmm.

Olmedo: You know do they just want to take a good portion of that and us bill them monthly. They sent a draft of memorandum of understanding a few years ago, and at that time Nye County had talked about doing street sweeping for us, cattle guard, pothole repair, snow plowing, at a quarterly fee of \$900. I mean there's somethings we can think of doing.

Brown: Hmm, it says here the County was willing to perform these activities, I mean vice versa.

Olmedo: Yeah, it's vice versa.

Brown: So at a cost of \$900 per occurrence per quarter with town assistance. So man that's vague. When you read it out load, it's actually really scary.

Swigart: And then you have maintenance for the sweepers and the snow plows and maintenance isn't cheap.

Olmedo: No, it's not so yeah these are some of the things that you know we need to consider. We really need to spell it out. Especially.

Swigart: Yeah.

Brown: So this is a draft?

Olmedo: This is just a draft.

Brown: Ok, I feel like this is a good start.

Swigart: Yes.

Brown: But I definitely, I mean the community's input is huge on this too because this is somethings that's gonna affect not just one or two people, this is gonna affect everyone from emergency services to someone

walking their dog, you know so, or walking their kid with a stroller, falling in a pothole, so I mean it's going to affect everyone. The more input we could get for exactly what we want when we get to them, I think is extremely important, and I think we need to come up with some too. You know I know Roger had quite a bit.

Swigart: Yeah and you know how many times have they been out here you know? Is this a sign of the future? They said that they'd be out every Friday to make these repairs and they.

Brown: Once.

Swigart: And they would send us an invoice.

Brown: Once.

Swigart: I've seen them, yeah one time? Kinda shaky.

Brown: Before letting us know how much it's going to cost.

Swigart: We'll table that and discuss it on the 19th also.

Olmedo: Otherwise do you guys have any things you'd like to input to include?

Brown: In regards to that? I think I'd like to be able to give her chance as well to be able to get on board in here so that we can all accurately discuss it at the next meeting. I know what it's like to sit and be like what?

Swigart: Ok, I'd like to get more information on what Pahrump's doing what Tonopah's doing.

Olmedo: Tonopah doesn't receive the gas tax money. Pahrump is about the only other town that.

Brown: So the County maintains.

Olmedo: The County maintains.

Brown: Snow plow, everything?

Olmedo: Mmhmm.

Brown: Hmm.

Olmedo: And then they also have that state highway run through.

Brown: Yeah.

Olmedo: So state takes care of 95.

Rotter: And it also happens to be the county seat.

Brown: Yeah, yeah.

Swigart: Ok.

Brown: I agree more information in regards to other counties around. I mean sorry, towns.

Swigart: Ok.

Olmedo: Should we then table item number 12 until we have a full quorum?

Brown: What?

Swigart: Yes I recommend that. I would like to.

Olmedo: Ok.

Swigart: Mr. Roger here.

Brown: For the 19th correct?

Swigart: 19th, at 4:30pm. Make sure you're there, ok.

Item tabled.

IMPROVE COMMUNICATION BETWEEN TOWN BOARD AND THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN, 3 PART PLAN FOR DISCUSSION; AS REQUESTED BY TYFINI BROWN

Tabled.

CORRESPONDENCE, AWARDS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, AND DEPARTMENT UPDATES

Olmedo: So you have three items on your list tonight.

1. Tonopah Town Board meeting agenda from 12/6/17.
2. Tonopah Library Board of Trustees meeting agenda from 12/6/17.
3. Letter from Nye County Clerk's Office Re: Appointment to the Round Mountain Town Board, dated 12/5/17.

Olmedo: And of course the appointment we have here tonight, Miss Mackenzie Musselman, welcome to the Town Board and congratulations. She did have a question and I'm not familiar with it. Tyfini, you would be our newest member regarding the financial discloser, is there any tips you can offer to our newest member.

Brown: Read them, thoroughly.

M. Musselman: I went to their website, it did not help. I don't know where I'm going, what I'm doing.

Brown: I can help with that.

M. Musselman: Ok, thank you.

Brown: I'll help you, but when you get there, read it.

M. Musselman: Ok.

Brown: Every word and know what you're doing. Read it and understand what you're doing. We just had that issue with the library board. We were discussing that and everyone's like I don't, what is this? I'm like ok, here, read.

Olmedo: Yeah they normally don't send us, the clerk's office doesn't send us that information so you know that is unfamiliar territory or.

Brown: They are extremely helpful too. So if you call the clerk's office and say I need help, help me figure out what I'm doing. I think we, I have been trying since I was appointed to figure out an open meeting law training.

Olmedo: We haven't received any word from them.

Brown: I do. I have.

Olmedo: Oh, you do.

Brown: And I think that we were waiting for an appointment to figure out exactly a date, so I think you and I probably can try and correlate somewhere, I did get that from the county. Well no, sorry, I apologize, yeah, from the Nye County Manager. Yes, so we'll try and figure that out too. That'll be helpful too, I mean for both of us.

Olmedo: I sent an email last week. I just wanted to let you know that we, aside from our office working on this draft resolution we are working closely with Tim Dahl. He has been giving us quite a bit of information so thank you to Mr. Dahl, regarding that. We have been working to update our sampling plan for Round Mountain Public Utilities, completed that last week. There's an updated plan submitted to the State of Nevada. We had to drain our polishing pond at the sewer plant, so that was draining all last week and we drained it into Rib 1. Apparently we're supposed to do that twice a year so it was due and so we're in compliance with that. We're good to go. We had a health inspection and those aren't scheduled. They're surprise inspections and normally we don't have any fines, it's just you know things suggested to repair.

Brown: Where are the fines coming from?

Olmedo: What's that?

Brown: Where did the fine, here or in the office or?

Olmedo: In the kitchen.

Brown: In the kitchen here, ok.

Olmedo: We hold a permit for it. We have a health permit for the kitchen so we do, we have surprise inspections. It can be from once to twice a year, come out, take a look at everything, so yeah. So we were just given a reminder to repair somethings in the kitchen which would be a leak above the back kitchen door, fix the wall. If there is something wrong with the roof we need to take a look at that and then of course replace the door sweeps so that no critters come in from the outside. We were also told that we need to look at our facility use application. We have to state in there that those renting our facilities understand that they're required to contact the Nevada State Health Department, whether they should obtain a food permit or not. So, our understanding is if it's a targeted group so let's say a Christmas party, you don't need a health; you don't need a food permit. But, if you're doing something to where a wide body of public is gonna come, and not a targeted group, it's a good idea to get a food permit.

Brown: And whose discretion is that?

Olmedo: What's that?

Brown: I mean whose discretion is that at that point?

Olmedo: Theirs. The person renting the facility.

Brown: Renting the facility.

Olmedo: Correct. So in the event they don't obtain a food permit and they should, we need to put in there a discloser that the Town of Round Mountain is not responsible in the event that they failed to do so that we assume no responsibility if a food board illness were to arise. So we'll be looking at revamping our facility use application. We've tweaked some changes and sent it over to the DA's office, so pending that outcome we'll forward it onto the rest of you.

Swigart: And you'll have the health inspector's information on there, available for them?

Olmedo: We will. The recreation office currently provides that.

Brown: So we were or we were not fined? We were just advised.

Olmedo: We were just written up. No fines.

Brown: Ok, ok.

Swigart: They are usually are not a fine.

Olmedo: They are good work, they work with you.

Brown: Yeah.

Swigart: As long as you correct it in a timely fashion, they usually don't have an issue with it. And so I mean have they been taken care of.

Olmedo: Mmhmm.

Swigart: Ok.

Olmedo: So just to note with that particular kitchen item, we're gonna have to schedule a week or so to shut down the facility in there. So, I don't think we can get around to it in December with all the Christmas parties going on, so we'll look into that early January to target the kitchen. And as far as the water company goes although our water operator of record lives 50, approximately 52 miles away, he's been very helpful with coming out here and making sure that you know our water sampling is done, our report is completed. I had the opportunity to reach out to the Nevada State safe drinking water department and you know just contacting them, asking a lot of questions, it's not my expertise so I've been calling them quite a bit to say hey not sure what's going on, what does this mean? So Joe is wonderful to work with he has explained you know, every time he comes out, sits with our staff and explains what his target is for that day and so it's been a pleasure working with him so I just wanted to let you know, you know in that respect he's been great.

Swigart: Did you get sample results back?

Olmedo: I have not received them to my email yet. So I'll reach out to Wet Lab and get those results for you so that we'll keep you in the loop of what's going on. And then of course we have, we just completed our major sampling for end of the quarter recordings that we have to start on in January. So we'll get you information on that to see what's been going on throughout the year so that you guys have a little bit more of an understanding with me on what's going on your water end of things. We have quite a bit of applicants come in for

Administrative Aide so that closes December 21st if you all know of anybody, we're hiring for Administrative Aid for the Town Hall. We also have the Fire Chief Position open and Water Operator, so please feel free to spread the information. We have one applicant from Tennessee?

Hansen: North Carolina.

Olmedo: North Carolina for Fire Chief.

Brown: Really?

Olmedo: Yeah.

Brown: Impressive.

Olmedo: Yeah.

Hansen: So that national cite got out there.

Olmedo: It really got out there.

Brown: I meant to ask you, are we utilizing cites like Indeed and certain cites like that, that are free. A Monster was one that was brought to me, A Monster, I don't even know if people still use it but.

Hansen: You have to pay on Monster.

Brown: I'm sure, I've haven't used that one really. I don't think you have to for Indeed. I think Indeed is just a like industrial; I know it's used very frequently. In the mine industry it's used very frequently.

Olmedo: There's a fee from a majority of those cites however Craigslist is free.

Brown: Yes, Craigslist is free.

Olmedo: Craigslist is free.

Brown: Craigslist is free.

Olmedo: I was actually told that Craigslist actually gets quite a bit of hits.

Brown: I was recommended, I was referred to Indeed specifically because it is a skilled trade website. It's very, very commonly used for that kind of stuff.

Olmedo: Yeah, the cites we're currently advertising for them for the Fire Chief position and the Utility and the Water Operator, are specific to those.

Brown: Extremely. Yeah.

Olmedo: So you know it's free, we're utilizing those, and like I said you know for what she said, we got a hit from North Carolina.

Brown: That says something. I'd like to note that you have, I've noticed the Facebook, the free media utilized quite a bit in the last couple, since the last meeting. The job posting, I didn't even know that Facebook had a jobs cite.

Hansen: Neither did we.

Brown: So that's kind of cool. I can honestly say that I've never used it, but I think it's just another free means to get it out there.

Olmedo: Oh, yeah believe me. It took me all morning long, but it was fun learning it, you know I didn't even know it was on there. So once you click on it, you can upload all of your information and share it to quite a few other local cities, surrounding counties, share those.

Brown: And all three close on the 21st?

Olmedo: No, just the Administrative Aid.

Brown: So when do the, we don't have a definitive date for the other two, correct? Ok.

Olmedo: No.

Swigart: What about the Water, Sewer Treatment Operator? Anyone applied for that?

Olmedo: Three applicants that are non-certified.

Swigart: And we continue to train two of our people here from the Town?

Olmedo: Mmhmm.

Swigart: Under his license?

Olmedo: We can yes.

Swigart: Ok.

Olmedo: Yes and we had one that is interested in going through with testing so hope that works.

Brown: So worst case scenario, we're looking at a year cause they have to train under, for a minimum of a year.

Olmedo: With the current employee, the one that's interested in getting certified, he's got some CEU's under the belt, you know working with the previous Water Operator and our newest one so.

Brown: Time frame wise, what are we looking at though? Because at this point like if we do not find someone, we efficiently looking I mean to possibly bring someone up.

Olmedo: Time frame wise, yeah, he won't be able to test until starting next year, January.

Brown: Of 2018?

Olmedo: Mmhmm.

Brown: So that's a month?

Olmedo: Yeah it's a month away.

Brown: That's not bad.

M. Musselman: Have we thought about posting this to the Bishop radio or any other radio stations?

Olmedo: You know what no, I haven't thought about Bishop Radio.

M. Musselman: Ok.

Brown: What is Bishop Radio?

Olmedo: Bishop.

M. Musselman: 92.1

Swigart: Radio station.

Brown: Physical radio, alright.

M. Musselman: People at the mine can hear it so they can tell their friends so.

Brown: True.

Swigart: Well that's good. You hear them all the time.

M. Musselman: I hear Kinross advertising sometimes, fun fact.

Swigart: Pearl, anything else?

Olmedo: Water bills are due on the 21st, next day 10% penalty applies.

Brown: Yeah thanks.

Olmedo: Just a reminder.

Hendriks: Why'd you look at Joe, did you not pay your bill?

Olmedo: Oh no, I was looking at everybody.

Rotter: I never pay mine.

Brown: You're looking at the community; no she looked at me because I'm infamous for forgetting it, that's okay. I'll take it.

Swigart: Join the Fire Department and you get it for free.

Olmedo: Stop that.

Rotter: Well once upon a time I had a horse corral over there and only paid like 25 bucks and had like 5,000 gallons of water so I just tank it over.

Swigart: Now you've done it.

Rotter: I mean, allegedly could be. I haven't.

Swigart: Pearl, anything else?

Olmedo: I do, so we have a water project going on up in Old Town, we did a call before you dig this week so we're waiting on everyone to respond that they've marked all of their lines. We're finding out that folks moving into old town starting up water service, there have been some lines that may have been taken out of service. So it has been quite a chore for our two maintenance folks trying to track down lines, trying to figure out what's active, not active.

Hansen: Find meters.

Brown: I could imagine.

Olmedo: So it's been a nightmare for our whole staff. Just to, just to put it out there you know, we'll put it out there on Facebook once we shut the water.

Brown: How many residents do we have out there that we actively serve?

Olmedo: Actively? Actively living there full time?

Brown: Yeah. Like just a guesstimate, I don't need an exact number.

Olmedo: Maybe 10.

Hansen: Yeah, I was gonna say like 12. 12 that we read up there.

Olmedo: But 10 physically living there full time.

Hansen: Mmhmm.

Olmedo: And then you've been asking for fuel tax information, I just want to let you know that the revenues we received from for 2014, is \$53,295. Revenues from 2015: \$58,414; 2016: \$55,527; and 2017: \$45,030, and so far through today for budget year 2018, \$20,485. So just to give you a snapshot of what we truly receive for that fuel tax dollars.

Hansen: And July through June is the fiscal year. What number is it? The January.

Olmedo: No this is 2014.

Hansen: Ok.

Olmedo: Budget year, fiscal year not calendar year. And then services and supplies for 2014 we spent \$13,689; we spent in 2015 \$16,455; 2016 \$25,080; and 2017, \$17,787; and the current physical year that we're working in \$8100 and that's not including the brand new invoice we were given from Nye County Public Works.

Brown: Could you compile those numbers into an email for me?

Swigart: For us.

Brown: Us, sure.

Olmedo: I sure can and then what we have in cash and bank is \$336,038.

Brown: That's helpful.

Olmedo: That's the only updates I have.

Swigart: Ok, very good thanks Pearl.

REVIEW AND APPROVE INVOICES FOR THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN

Brown: What was the Tire Rack for?

Hansen: It'll say on the inside of those.

Brown: Oh in here.

Hansen: Yeah we try to keep. It was for one of the vehicles.

Swigart: Tires.

Brown: Tires.

M. Musselman: That makes sense why it's so expensive.

Brown: Yeah.

Hansen: But their service is fantastic. They practically get here the next day.

Brown: Where?

M. Musselman: Tire Rack. We use Tire Rack too.

Brown: That's good to know.

M. Musselman: It's like the amazon for tires.

Brown: Those gym wipes are \$150 bucks?

Hansen: Oh the.

Brown: Yeah, yeah. And that was more cost efficient that spray and washing?

Hansen: We've been going back and forth to see what's going to work the best.

Brown: They dry out really quickly, so when you go to use them they're really dry too. So counter that in too.

Hansen: Okay.

Brown: That's pretty dang pricey. I think we contracted. Ours was like \$60 something and we had 4, but we ended up pulling them because it was more cost efficient for us to just. And you can do anti-bac pretty quickly. I think just figuring it out because that's pricey.

M. Musselman motioned to approve the vouchers. Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (SECOND)

J. Musselman: I have one. Just a while ago there was an announcement posted from Vance Payne who is the Emergency Services Manager for Nye County regarding the Tonopah Ambulance service and let me apologize, I should have pulled it up a minute ago. Basically as everybody's probably aware, the Tonopah Ambulance Service is struggling incredibly to stay afloat. They're not able to man their ambulance 24/7 with the required crew members in order to even have a two man crew. They have come into an agreement with REMSA out of Reno in order to help fulfil some of those blank spots. However, Vance actually breaks it down into some good numbers so if anybody's following Nye County EMS on Facebook, his whole thing is there. I'll just tell you a quick little excerpt here that the Town of Tonopah has hired REMSA to cover 144 hours leaving a balance of 1344 hours that are unmanned for the ambulance service in Tonopah. To cover those hours, if they, they're, they've been considering bringing in part-time folks, and to do that, they would need 16.8 bodies because they can only work them for so long until they have to become full-time employees and it would also cost a huge amount of money. I'm not gonna go through this to get to the logistics, you guys can do that. But anyway, it's really just not practical. It looks like it would cost approximately \$112,000 to keep one station, with one ambulance in service for 365 days. That does not include maintenance on the vehicles, or any of the other things that come along with that like supplies, any of that stuff. So, it's quite expensive and sadly as he says at the end, the fuse it lit. It's gonna implode. We need some other form of revenue in order to keep these services afloat and because Tonopah is going downhill in a real bad way, pretty quickly, they will be paging for the next available ambulances which is us and Goldfield. Which Goldfield runs with three EMT's usually. So there is huge potential for Round Mountain to get called out a lot, in fact, there is a calendar that he lists on the days and the times that they have no one, on that announcement, and most of the end of December there is absolutely zero coverage. We struggle in December, of course because people want to be home with their families and we're all volunteers and you know we're trying to keep the service afloat. So I don't know what's gonna happen guys, but December looks pretty bleak and pretty scary. So I hate to be that person. I don't want to be the little rain cloud but at the same time I think that we need to be realistic and everybody needs to know what's going on. So we're not only struggling to fulfil covering our own little neck of the woods here, but potentially helping to blanket cover them as well. So that's where we're at. Questions?

M. Musselman: With that in mind, we're gonna have a class next year just so you guys know if you want to volunteer.

Court: If you know of anybody send them our way.

M. Musselman: Yeah, Tonopah's gonna hold a class as well just so you guys all know.

J. Musselman: In fact I believe that is the only reason why Smoky Valley is the only service in the entire county who is able to maintain a level of volunteers and I think that's because we are constantly putting people through the classes and those kinds of things. The county however, has recently decided that they don't want to fund for the traditional class, and want everybody to go through a Hybrid program, which is basically you teach yourself online and you come in and you do your practical skills. My personal thought having been an educator out here for a good long time, I don't like it. I don't feel that that is the way to bring people in on the ground floor with the EMS programs. I think that the higher levels of EMS you can do that with but the ground floor, that's not the way to go. However, that's the way that the county is leaning to go because it's cheaper, because we don't have any money. The pass rates in those classes are extremely low, and just like Sharron Wehrly was speaking about earlier when she was talking about how they have, they start out with so many people and through attrition and it all just kind of falls apart, that's what happens with the Hybrid programs and in fact, that's part of the reason why Tonopah is in the shape that they're in because the last few years they have done Hybrid programs and they have received maybe one or two EMT's out of that whole program.

M. Musselman: They have two.

J. Musselman: They have two that they got this last go. So it's not worth it, it doesn't work. We do the traditional program and we typically end up with usually eight to ten that actually run with us so.

Brown: You do that annually?

J. Musselman: Mmhmm.

Rotter: Pretty much.

Swigart: Is Tonopah Fire Department struggling also?

J. Musselman: The Fire Department?

Swigart: Yeah.

J. Musselman: I don't believe so, I think they're doing ok, and the Fire Department is different in Tonopah then here because they all roll together on everything so they do have EMR and EMT trained firemen that are actually responding and helping with care as well, they just can't transport. So they do have that in place, however because they can't transport, it really doesn't do them a whole lot of good. So, it's kind of scary. Flying ICU, the flight service is trying to be boots on the ground and kind of help with what's going on. There's a lot of political background things going on between Flying ICU, Nye County, REMSA, all of this stuff so not only is this a lack of personnel issue, but there is a whole bunch of drama per say, going on kind of behind the scenes that's feeding this as well and it's just kind of not good so hopefully we're out of that. We stay out of that, we kind of tend to our own knitting out here and I think that's why we do ok, but you never know when that may change.

Swigart: And you guys transport to Fallon?

J. Musselman: Yes we do. In fact, with the exception of some of the places in Alaska, we have the longest ground transport right now in the US.

Brown: Oh my God.

J. Musselman: At 180 miles.

Brown: Where does Tonopah transport?

Rotter: But we're slated for third for a brand new ambulance.

M. Musselman: Bishop or Hawthorne.

Brown: So she kind of answered it. I asked to where Tonopah transports to. So if we are their blanket and you guys get called that way.

J. Musselman: Then we're closer to transport to Bishop or Hawthorne.

Brown: Oh I was gonna make sure we're not.

J. Musselman: Oh gosh no.

M. Musselman: You go to the closest facility not just.

J. Musselman: No we're gonna go to the closest facility, yeah.

Brown: Ok, got it.

Court: It just unfortunately means that people in town will be without anybody if we're going that way.

Rotter: Well.

Brown: Yeah.

Rotter: That's not entirely true.

Court: Not entirely but.

M. Musselman: The mine covers too.

Rotter: We do have, we do have text communications with our people, and if we go out on call and we expect it's gonna be far or we might need a backup crew, we do try to definitely notify people.

J. Musselman: Rally our troops and get everybody notified.

Rotter: A mass text, hey listen to the radio, if there's another call, we're out of town, we're gonna have to need people. So that's kind of how it works, and we have enough people, this right here was less than a quarter of our people.

Swigart: Well I mean you're, in the old days you transported to Tonopah anyways so you had a crew in town you know for that time frame.

J. Musselman: Yeah.

Rotter: Yeah.

J. Musselman: Except now Jim it's a turnaround time about a full turnaround is about 8 hours.

Swigart: Jeez.

J. Musselman: Not three.

Rotter: And then if it comes right down to it, and if we're a hugely desperate.

Swigart: God bless you that's all I can say.

J. Musselman: I know right.

Rotter: The mine is never, never balked at allowing us to borrow people if we had people at work, so.

J. Musselman: They the third ambulance in the valley. They are licensed with the state, so they can fulfil that role. The only thing that they have to have is that they have to have a licensed EMT on board which is just like what everybody else has to have, and as long as they have either a certified driver or another licensed EMT or whatever, it can roll. And we have, it's been a long time, but we have rolled the mine ambulance and staffed it

with county personnel. We've just had their driver for us, so we've done that too. So we've always made it work, knock on wood somehow somehow, we've always made it work.

Olmedo: So when you're responding to Tonopah is it just bodies or bodies and ambulance?

J. Musselman: Oh no we take the ambulance.

Olmedo: The ambulance, ok.

J. Musselman: Yes, yes, and the main reason why we do that is because in that ambulance, we are an emergency vehicle therefore we can drive a bazillion miles an hour with the lights and the sirens going, and stuff instead of trying to do that in our private vehicle and then get in their ambulance and all that kind of stuff so it's a little bit better for us.

Olmedo: So I know you and I have talked about it in past, have they proposed a bill to help EMT's? Cause I know they have one for fire, police and fire, is there anything that we can discuss as a community to propose to senate.

Court: Absolutely there is, we need to because they have not and in fact fire services are state mandated, they absolutely, you have to a fire service in every community. You do not have to have emergency medical services. We are not tax funded. We are self-funded which is terrible, in fact if you guys please get a chance, read that posting on Facebook from Vance Payne. Tonopah Ambulance Services is the flagship of who brings in what. They brought in about \$25,000 in revenue last year, that's it; cost them \$80,000 to run. So being self-funded is bad business, we need some other form of revenue and funding. So absolutely if we can propose something, it's time. And we're not the only rural community that's having this problem; however we are the only rural community that's having to go so far to get to a hospital.

Court: We have a couple other rural communities that only have one EMT with no ambulance.

Rotter: What I think it comes right down to, and Jim can probably attest to this, when a firefighter goes into a place and says hey ma'am I'm a firefighter, about 90% of the time, they'll get a discount. If you're an EMT.

J. Musselman: No one cares.

Rotter: I've never had anybody say oh you're an EMT! Cool! We'll give you a discount! So the population, and rightly so, firefighters are very well thought of, but EMT's are just a guy, so, on a bus who doesn't really get into any danger so. But how many structure fires a year does a fire fighter do in this valley?

Olmedo: We've had by the most this year, three.

Swigart: Yes.

Rotter: How many calls, does Smoky Valley Ambulance service average in a normal year?

M. Musselman: We get like two a week, don't we?

Rotter: Usually about two a week.

J. Musselman: Two or three a week, ya.

Rotter: And we've had days, I personally have had days where we've made three calls myself.

J. Musselman: In a day.

Rotter: In a day. So the time spent, the public thought and perception of it, are totally, they're not equal at all, and not saying anything against firefighters because they absolutely deserve all of that, they do some dangerous stuff, EMT's aren't thought of in that direction, in danger, they're not helping people, well we're helping everyone we grab hold of.

J. Musselman: One other suggestion, as you're hiring for a new fire chief, it would be really advantageous for the entire community if you could get someone who is leaning towards trying to bolster, not only just the volunteer firefighters, but perhaps those who would be willing to work on the medical side as well and you know we have a whole new regime of people and you know all that kind of stuff and maybe it's time to look at trying to combine forces and you know figuring something out. The politics didn't let that happen for a really long time and I think we're past that now and that's something we might be able to accomplish to really help us out if nothing else, to create a backup system for if we are having to help cover for Tonopah and those kinds of things. Maybe that's something that we can get them interested in as well because we are very separate groups, but there are some overlap there that I think we can do if we can just get everybody on the same page. Anything else?

Swigart: Ok thank you.

J. Musselman: Ok, you're welcome.

Brown: Thank you.

Swigart: Any other general public comment? Okay well thank you all for coming, oh you're.

Rotter: Well I was going to make a comment. It's kind of sorta not really EMT involved, though it is.

Swigart: I was so close.

Rotter: Because it was brought about because of my so I just wanted to let everybody know I've been contacted by a reporter for the Pahrump Valley Times who is doing a story on North-South Nye County and the differences between taxes paid and revenue utilization, which is a very near and dear well it's been brought up about 25 times in this meeting by almost everybody in here except for these two! Just you two. So I'd have to say that it's a subject that really really hits close to home to everybody. Unfortunately in my position as a coordinator, with a county entity, I will not enter politics, it's not gonna happen. I'm not a political entity, it's not the role of an EMT but I have told her that I would try to find a few informed people, community minded people that she could talk to, to gain information. So I've already talked to a few people, including a very vocal person on Facebook that I think is rather intelligent and can bring across their points pretty well, but I'm looking for a few more people, I'd like to give her a diversity. I've actually talked to Lisa already and what I'd like to do is get contact information and just send her this contact information, I don't know whether she's gonna come out or if she's gonna wanna do interview by phone. She did come out and interview me for a total different subject, so she came out here but she was really scared of the drive, she's a city girl. She was like, that's a long way from Tonopah to there! I'm like, really it's like.

Hendriks: What's the young lady's name?

Rotter: It's Daria Sokolova.

Hendriks: Yeah, Daria.

Rotter: And she's really intelligent and she actually from what I understand she's the one that got the CNN coverage for the Tonopah Ambulance Service and then an Emergency Medical Services. So she's really ambitious and she's able to get stuff done, maybe if we get some community people to say hey you know what, our kids are going to school in trailers because we're a temporary school that's been here for 35 years. Maybe, somebody'd say look at that and then look at pictures of Pahrump High School. Why is the place where 95-98% of your tax dollars coming from, the children in this kind of thing, cause like I had actually mentioned during my interview and I, off the record that that's the thing. It's really hard for these local kids to think that they're really valued, look at their school. Then they go on a school trip to Pahrump High, and here's this University campus? That's not right, it's really not right. It's not fair. They spent a million dollars on a fountain. We can't get \$30,000 to give our softball team a field. That's not fair.

Brown: We have buildings with no heating and air conditioning.

Rotter: Yeah, exactly. How does that work? So, if you guys got anybody that you think like let's try to be kind of, we don't want flag runners, we want people that are just normal community people that see this stuff, that are involved in the community, that are community minded people, that can just say hey, this is what I see, it doesn't really seem fair. So that's what I got. Do you guys got anything else?

Swigart: Thanks Joe. Anyone else? Ok.

ADJOURN MEETING

Brown motioned to adjourn the meeting at 6:31pm. Musselman seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.