

**ROUND MOUNTAIN TOWN BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2018 – 4:30 P.M.**

MINUTES

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

Members Absent: Lisa Davila, Member

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

Citizens Present: David Hendriks
Mallory Barber



CALL MEETING TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

James Swigart: Meeting called to order 4:37 P.M., this is a Town Board Meeting. My name is Jim Swigart I am the Chair Person.

Craig Barber: Craig Barber, Vice Chairman.

Robert Spivey Jr: Bob Spivey, Member.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The pledge of allegiance was recited.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (FIRST)

Dave Hendriks: Hi, I am Dave Hendriks and I represent the mine is there anything the Board would like to ask a question about this evening? Seeing none, thank you.

Swigart: I have one comment and I would like to thank the town for letting us use the forklift for moving all of our cardboard bales, we have a new forklift now so thank you so much for letting us borrow it. You can borrow ours if you need to, but we'd need to get approval from Dave.

Olmedo: You're welcome.

Swigart: Any other public comment?

Olmedo: Just a quick comment Mackenzie Musselman is on her way so we will just note the time when she arrives.

Swigart: Ok, Lisa I talked to her, she may have to take a leave of absence. She has some medical issues within her family. So we'll hope everything turns out best for her. If there's no other public comment let's move on.

APPROVAL OF THE APRIL 10, 2018 AGENDA

Swigart: Any changes Pearl?

Olmedo: Request to table 5, 6 and 10.

Swigart: Can we have a motion to approve today's agenda?

Barber motioned to approve today's agenda. Spivey, Jr. seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.

APPROVAL OF FEBRUARY 13, 2018 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Tabled.

APPROVAL OF FEBRUARY 27, 2018 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Tabled.

DISCUSSION AND DECISION TO SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE AND TIME FOR THE 2018-2019 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET HEARING

Olmedo: In accordance with NRS we cannot hold a Budget Hearing before the third Monday in May. So, our window is the 21st to the 31st. Seeing as to how May 22nd is a normal meeting, is that ok with you guys?

Barber: It's a normal meeting?

Olmedo: Yes, it is a normal meeting.

Barber: Fine with me.

Swigart: Yeah that's fine. What's the time frame for that?

Olmedo: It, we'll just read the final budget into record and should be fairly quickly done. It depends on how much discussion is from members and the audience. So, May 22nd, 2018 at 4:30pm is what I propose.

Swigart: And that's fine. Do we have a motion on that?

Spivey, Jr.: You said May 22nd?

Olmedo: May 22nd.

Spivey, Jr. motioned to approved to schedule the 2018-2019 Fiscal Budget Hearing on May 22nd, 2018 at 4:30pm. Barber seconded the motion; motion approved 3-0.

DISCUSSION AND DECISION TO APPROVE TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018 – 2019

Olmedo: So, within your packet you have it in front of you, it's basically highlighting everything we have discussed in the past public hearing/budget workshops we've been having. So, on the first page it pretty much

summarizes everything within this. Our Budget contains one fund: General Fund and then we are projecting, to note for the record 4:43pm Makenzie Musselman is here. We're on item number 8 talking about the tentative budget. So we're looking to acquire property tax revenues in the amount of \$456,495. We have six governmental fund types within this and our total estimated expenditure is \$1,991,328. We also have one proprietary fund which would be our public utility company and we have an estimated expense of \$498,648. Within the document, it's dated today April 10th, 2018 as you can see at the bottom I went ahead and applied the May 22nd, 2018 4:30pm time for the scheduled public hearing, we cannot advertise no more than seven days prior to public hearing dates, so it will be in the paper: Thursday May 17th, 2018, noting the May 22nd date. It will be located here in the Simpson Center. If you go through it you've got a total of twenty-seven pages for the tentative budget, you'll have the transmittal letter which is page one of the index. Budget message, within the budget message it just, pretty much summarizes we hope to maintain a healthy ending fund balance and that we don't budget for Net Proceeds. We hope to continue this method, as we cannot determine what the Net Proceeds are. We are facing aging infrastructure within Town and Public Utility side so we're trying to keep the cost down, however with time things rise in cost. Along with trying to maintain everything, trying to maintain a staff of, the Town Staff. Our budget, our ending fund balance has pretty much decreased within last two years. Those of you who are brand new, we had to do a major rehab project at the sewer plant so that entailed: new liners, dirt works, removing sludge and storing them in containers, it was a huge thing. We installed a generator with aerators/aeration system. We approved that \$1.3 million from our General Fund. Along the way we came across some snags, so we had to request an additional \$621,500 to finish off the project, so we're used to \$3.2 million plus in the bank and that's decreased over the last few years, so that reflects in this budget. It was sticker shock for me. Pretty much the summary on page one you'll see on page five. The Schedule S3 it has the formulas for how I obtained those numbers. So if you look at column seven on the bottom row you'll see that \$456,495 is reflected on page one. These are figures that come from Department of Taxation. If you move onto Schedule A it basically summarizes our Governmental Funds their beginning fund balances and proposed tax, consolidated tax we're saying we're bringing in, other revenue which could be from a variety of taxes from each of those funds. Then if you go on to page seven Schedule A-1 it's a breakdown of salaries and wages, employee benefits, service/supplies and charges, Capital Outlay figures what their balances, and all of these figures are summarized on page one. If you take a look at page eight Schedule A-2 this talks about the public utility company, total operating revenues on base fees we say that the revenue coming in \$260,000 of course expenses are projected at \$498,648 so that would be a loss of \$238,648. Just note that these are estimated figures, we typically don't go through what we say is in the budget, but these are for cases in the event that we should. Right now, we are going through two major pieces of equipment that we need to replace, we need to replace the generator for the lift stations and then we found out the electrical panel is out dated so we have to repair that along with the railings that the pump, goes up and down. When they looked it up, those railings are aging, so there's some costs we've been having to contend with. These ticket items are not cheap.

Barber: Is that reflective in the Operating Expenses, the \$498,000 or the \$238,000 in the red, that we would spend this year?

Olmedo: This is the for the July 1, we will be operating in the red and it's not uncommon for the public utility company. This is actually one of the lower numbers we've contended with in the past ten years. We are projecting we'll be operating in the red.

Barber: That new generator?

Olmedo: That new generator will come out of this fiscal year.

Barber: So that's reflective in the short fall?

Olmedo: Yes, in the short fall and if the cost of things of course come in less than what we projected, of course these numbers will be significantly, it would be essentially more money in the bank.

Swigart: Is any of this equipment a part of the sewage treatment \$2.2 million upgrade?

Olmedo: No, it was not talked about it wasn't looked at back in 2013 when they looked at everything. So basically, pages nine through fifteen goes into detail with what is reflected on Schedules S3, A and A-1 these are figures we spoke about in budget workshops. If you look on page nine and ten there are revenues, you'll see the first column is actual year ending from the audit that McArthur presented in January so those numbers are obtained from that audit. If you take a look at it, the subtotals of revenue all sources we brought in last year/last June was \$973,488. As you can see Net Proceeds of Minerals, I want you guys to note, that it only came in at \$185,246. We are used to seeing figures \$400,000 or more. So that has over time has decreased, so that has also affected our Ending Fund Balance for the General Fund. We haven't received anything regarding the Minerals yet. I can include those numbers for the estimated current year ending for the final budget if you'd like me to. We hope to see that by Mid-May, but I have been watching our site like a hawk and I haven't received any revenues as of last Friday for Minerals. Licenses and permits are typically always the same we receive \$3,270 for '17, to date we have \$3,044; we received in tentative we went with \$2,500. Total intergovernmental we received \$296,452; we project the \$250,000 in consolidated tax. If you take a look at last year's we received/ we were in the plus, so we went ahead and carried over the tentative approved at the \$250,000. Look at total charges for services; those are services we charge for Town things, like water, Swimming pool, arcade/vending, weight room fees. We brought in a total of \$30,281 for '17- '18, to date we have 20,332 tentative projection of \$21,000. Total fines and forfeitures for year ending 2017 we brought in \$1,730. We estimated at \$1,000 for this current year and of course next year at \$1,000. And then Miscellaneous Income would be rental of Simpson Center, other would be interest in Investment income, same thing, we brought in \$8,276, 2017; to date we have \$2,313 and we project \$3,500 for tentative. If you go to page ten subtotaling all the revenue resources \$973,488 for year ending '17, the fiscal year we're looking at to date we have \$734,723; for tentative we project the \$734,495. You guys have any questions so far? Feel free to skip ahead if you like, page ten or eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, basically breaks down expenditures by department so you've got your general government which would include: Administration, Buildings and Grounds; total we expended for year ending '17 was \$532,504. We estimate to spend \$525,016 by June 30th this year, and of course going into the tentative \$1.2 million, \$1,235,272 to be exact. If you go into the next one, it's the public safety, Fire Department is the only department we have, year ending 2017 we spent \$27,825; current year we are working in we project \$40,494; going into the tentative \$158,457. The bulk of that is just services and supplies, fire department would like to upgrade some equipment, install equipment for the fire engine sitting up at the mine. So those are the types of things we're trying to get some of those important items out of the way this fiscal year so we could try to get all of it this fiscal year, but we'll see. So, if you move onto page thirteen it's the Public Works department, that's our Highways and Streets and Old Round Mountain's Water System, so for year ending '17 we expended \$20,423; between the two departments, for current year that we are working in is \$20,904; tentative \$65,000. And the bulk of that you know is from the highways and streets, the capital outlay for \$30,000. We were hoping to use some of that money for the roads. Round Mountain Water is just servicing the lines up there, the water tanks, and the springs up in Old Town for the few customers we have up there. If you move onto page fourteen, we have two departments in Culture and Recreation so that would be the pool and Parks and Rec; for year ending '17 we spent \$337,809; current year we're estimating we'll spend \$205,278; and with the tentative we're looking at \$408,609. And if you go to page fifteen that Schedule B-11 that gives you a subtotal with all of the departments, so total expenditures we spent for 2017 with everything we went through was \$918,561; we're estimating \$791,692 for current year we are working in; the tentative that we approved is \$1,867,338. So, you know with the budget we are trucking right along with everything and everything was looking good as far as Ending Fund Balances and when I had to figure out the transferring out of this \$621,000 that we had to do to last year to finish up the Sewer Project, put those figures in here and it makes your Ending Fund for the tentative look unattractive. So, we are looking at a \$2 million ending fund of 2017; current year we're looking at \$1.2; and we're dropping to \$133,473. So, that is you know the worst-case scenario with the budget, we can take a look at some things see if we can put some of these projects on a "Five Year Plan" rather than trying to get a lot of these things done right away. However, operating like that, like we have been the last twenty years, the last few years we've been tasked with trying to fix the aging infrastructure on an emergency

basis, I don't think that's a good idea anymore. You can look at healthy Ending fund balance as money in the bank versus socking all that money away, look where it's lead us to, that's my opinion on how everything's been going. Some of you can attest with the last few years just being on the Board seeming like we took one hit after another. I truly hope the State kicks it back and says I made a mistake somewhere but I doubt it.

Barber: So, Pearl, I'm just catching up here with being on the Board, so the \$692,000 for the Sewer Pond Project that carried over into this fiscal year, correct?

Olmedo: No that was last fiscal year, the \$621 that I was mentioning that we had to add on top off the already approved, I'm gonna go higher at the \$1.3, happened in fiscal year ending in 2017. So those figures are already accounted for, budgeted, however coming this fiscal year because we self-funded that project it's reflecting in our Ending Fund Balance.

Barber: Ok so I'm looking at how much money do we have in the General Fund right now?

Olmedo: \$2.6 million, just above. If you go to page ten you'll see the total beginning Fund Balance \$2,624,589.

Barber: Gotcha, ok. And what is the difference between what we have in there now versus last year?

Olmedo: The year before we were at \$3.4.

Barber: Ok so we've dropped \$1 point, well \$800,000 so that, how much total was the Sewer Project?

Olmedo: I don't have an exact figure on that.

Swigart: It was like \$1.3 for the original bid then it was an additional \$600,000, and then the same thing with the Swimming Pool.

Olmedo: The Swimming Pool we actually came in on budget.

Swigart: And then they had another \$40,000 worth of repairs done for that.

Olmedo: So yeah, we had two major factors, thank you for reminding me of the pool. Yeah had two major back to back projects within the last two years.

Barber: Ok going forward, you said you have not counted the Minerals, so that would be proceeds based off the tax from the Mine?

Olmedo: Mmhmm.

Barber: How much typically, how much was last year?

Olmedo: Last year we received \$185,246.

Barber: Ok, and you have not included that in this for this fiscal year yet?

Olmedo: No, it's not in the tentative budget, but we don't see those figures, we don't see money in the bank until mid-May. So if you'd like me to I can include those figures this year.

Barber: No, that's ok, like I said, I apologize, I just don't like being ignorant, your talk and this stuff this is previous years, I'm catching up. I apologize but I just want to be on the same page with you guys.

Swigart: No there is none of that, "a dumb question" when it comes to where the money is going.

Olmedo: And you're exercising my brain.

Barber: Ok thank you.

Olmedo: So moving on, we can touch on some of the individual special revenues that we have, if you move onto sixteen. The gas tax we are talking about, we have, we've received in revenues \$45,836 in year ending '17; to date we have received \$47,936; for tentative we project \$25,000. And then the expenditures for year ending '17 if you go down midway you'll see a subtotal of \$17,788, current year we are projecting \$30,118, and then of course for tentative \$100,000 even; and then with that ending fund tentative balance for tentative \$306,904. If you move on to page seventeen that's the public safety for the special tax for the sheriff if you look at year ending '17 revenues brought in \$26,114; current year to date we have brought in \$19,858, for the tentative we're projecting \$20,000. If you look at the expenditures the sheriff spent \$3,802, current year to date they have expended \$16,376. I've reached out to their department and they haven't received anything for fiscal year 2019.

Musselman: With this, with the money that she doesn't spend does she give it back or does it just roll over for what she wanting to take out of next year?

Olmedo: The funds remain in our account and it just continues to rolls over, and of course we all know they can't spend it without our permission from this board.

Musselman: Yeah.

Olmedo: So we are looking at an ending fund balance of \$102,858. If you go on to that next page that same Public Safety Sales Tax for Nye County but it's for the Round Mountain Fire Department, last year we received \$26,151, to date for the current fiscal year \$20,079, and we're for the tentative, we're projecting \$20,000. For fiscal year '17 there wasn't anything expended, this year we're looking at \$12,219 or that is what has been purchased to date, for tentative we are looking at \$23,990. Same with the sheriff they cannot expend that money without coming before the Board with their spending plan. So we're looking at their ending fund balance at \$87,085.

Swigart: And one other note with the Sheriff's Department they have to use it in this community.

Barber: Good.

Olmedo: If you go on to the next page, we have Capital Projects Fund we only brought in interest \$186, to date we haven't received anything, tentative approved we remained at zero, no expenditures in that account and ending fund balance is \$81,700. If you go onto page twenty that's a Special Capital Projects fund, revenues received year ending '17 was \$22,179; we haven't received anything to date, tentative we're looking at \$20,000. No expenditures ending '17, nothing for current year and we didn't put anything for the tentative, their ending fund balance is \$142,547. And real quick between the Capital and Special Capital Projects funds the last time we utilized these was when Jay Dixon was on the Board 2013/2014 and we utilized these funds for adding the Racquetball Courts and the Cardio Room. If you go into page twenty-one that is our Enterprise Fund so that will be Public Utility Company, as I was saying we, at flat rate with the customer base we have, it's a \$260,000 revenue that we bring in. If you take a look at year ending '17 we actually had a plus, we brought in \$287,363 and if you go down we actually had income, we actually were in the plus of \$65,694. Total operating expenditures for that fund was at \$221,669; we earned interest so those are non-operating revenues at \$1,396; of course, if you take a look at current year ending with the base fees: \$260,000; we're projecting to spend \$259,439; operating income projected \$561. If you look at the tentative \$260,000 again rolled over; total operating expenses is that \$498,648 and that's an income loss of \$238,648. All of these figures are brought into page twenty-two, if you

take a look at it, it's saying we're gonna have cash and cash equivalent June 30th, it will be a loss at \$12,225 and of course here you'll see that we had a transfer in \$621,000 is reflected in here, the million dollars we had to spend that's reflected in here. Purchase of Capital assets \$569,284; all of those figures are in here, again you know we took a major hit from our General Fund to self-fund the Sewer Plant. We talked about looking at certain loans, either at 0% but we don't qualify for those things because our household median income disqualifies us for a lot of those grants/loans so if we were to have obtained a loan like they had talked about 2013 that would have been, I forget what the percentage what the loan would have been for us, so at that time the powers that be deemed it to be better for us to just self-fund it and hope for the best.

Swigart: This was critical. We had issues with the environmental agencies.

Olmedo: Yeah, and it wasn't something we could hold off on, it was upgrade the sewer plant or potentially get fined and have to put in alfalfa fields.

Hendriks: Can I ask questions now or should I wait for the period at the end to ask questions?

Olmedo: Actually, I'd prefer if you asked along the way.

Hendriks: Yeah if that's easier, sorry, kinda holding a couple. On page eleven; the salaries and wages, in your admin right now it's about \$140,000 last year \$126,000 this year you're putting in at about \$300,000 for next year are you adding employees? Top line page eleven.

Olmedo: So what was that?

Hendriks: Last year the salaries and wages were \$138,000 in admin, this year they look like they're gonna be \$126,500 but next year you got it at \$292,000.

Olmedo: That was due to vacant positions, so that's why they fluctuate.

Hendriks: But last year you spent \$140,000 this year you're gonna spend \$130,000 but next year you're gonna spend \$300,000?

Olmedo: So, this current year we're looking at folks coming in at base pay, brand new people that we've hired, and then with the fifty-cent cost of living increase that brings up the wages to \$292,000.

Hendriks: Right, maybe you're not hearing my comment so we spent \$300,000 actual in '17, we're gonna spend \$275,000 actual in '18 yet we're gonna spend \$540,000 in '19.

Olmedo: Yes, so if you just, that's completely total for salaries and wages, employee's benefits.

Hendriks: No, no I understand that but essentially that you're gonna spend twice as much next year as you're spending this year.

Olmedo: Yes.

Hendriks: So you need twice the salary. You need twice the people that you have right now, is that what that is saying?

Olmedo: No, no, no we haven't increased the any of our employee base we've always had a total of eight full time employees but with the loss of folks resigning, and trying recoup them, we've probably spent this current fiscal year without employees in 2017 we had all of our full-time folks.

Hendriks: Right but in 2017 were \$306,000, you're gonna say next year they're \$538,000 so that's an increase of 2/3 from what you have in 2017.

Olmedo: So increased salaries, increased to benefits which include more money spent for health care.

Hendriks: I'm fine all of that, it's an increase of 2/3. I'm missing on where that is coming from if you were fully staffed in '17. You have twice the salaries next year that you had going out last year.

Olmedo: So, if you look at services and supplies, we spent \$97 and then to \$73, to \$140.

Hendriks: Yeah, services and supplies that's \$40,000. I get that but if you look at the salaries in '17 you spent \$138,000 yet next year you're saying, and you were full in '17, that next year you're saying you're gonna spend \$292,000 that's over double what you spent last years, so how have the salaries doubled of what they were, is there another person, is that the fire chief? Again, we don't have the fire chief there?

Olmedo: So, we got the fire chief, we dropped off because we were paying for salaries and benefits on that individual, now we went to a contract with that for this year.

Hendriks: Which I'm.

Olmedo: And then of course we had folks that advance into higher positions so that brought them up to higher salary brackets.

Hendriks: My fundamental question is that you're over doubling the cost of salaries. That seems awfully weird to me, that's a huge increase when you double the number of salaries. Right?

Olmedo: Right, but when you have varying wages and then you have that cost of living increase that we're doing, it brought up our salaries significantly, and then on top of that we're 100% employer paid benefits so those matrixes also with higher wages.

Hendriks: But you're still not, I'm just making a comment here you were \$138,000 last year when you were full and you're gonna be \$292,000 when you're full. That's 100% increase, nobody's salaries have doubled, that doesn't touch benefits, that doesn't touch your other expenses, it's just strictly to me that looks like there's more people in there than what there was.

Olmedo: Yes there is, there has been more people if you take a look at it to where.

Hendriks: So, as I say that's my comment I'm making we don't need to discuss it, and my other question on that page is on the Capital Outlay what's the \$390,000 for next year, in the General Government Fund?

Olmedo: So that would include repairing the pool roof, the gym floor next door, a variety of equipment they are looking at, and I don't have my breakout worksheet from our prior budget workshops.

Hendriks: Ok. And then if we go to page fifteen shows that impact that basically the General Government Fund has gone from \$900,000 to \$1.8 million so that would be the subtotal there which is a lot I just referred to. So essentially you have doubled the expenses next year versus what was spent this year or last year. And then on page number twenty-one again Total Operating Expenses, another Capital Outlay on page twenty-one, the proprietary fund that's an \$180,000 on the Capital Outlay, so the services and supplies have gone up by 50% and then there's Capital Outlay of \$180,000 and I didn't catch what that Capital Outlay was there.

Olmedo: Upgrading the SKADA System and repairing the tanks.

Hendriks: Excellent those are my questions, thank you.

Olmedo: If you look on to twenty-three, twenty-four, and twenty-five; those are schedule T's and we don't have any transfers that happened this year that we're taking from General Fund into Special Revenue Funds or Capital Projects funds or into the Enterprise Funds. And then if you look at page twenty-six we have the schedule of existing contracts and we have three to date; so that would be Daniel McArthur for Audit Services, Nevada Division of Forestry, and of course Joe Westerlund for the Water and Waste Water Operator of record services. So, the proposed expenditure of '18-'19 is \$13,500, Nevada Division of Forestry at \$9,600, and for Joseph Westerlund you're looking at \$24,000. And then we do not have anything to report for privatization of contracts on page twenty-seven. So, this is the tentative, we have a few more budget workshops before the final is to be adopted. We can really take, I suggest really take a look at some of the Capital Expenditure items that we discussed.

Swigart: Let's look at this Salaries and Wages, even if it was a 10% increase it still would be significantly lower than that number. If you can break down number of employees, salaries per individual what it was last year and this year and what you project it to be in the future.

Olmedo: Ok yeah, we can bring back what was submitted in February.

Swigart: Yeah, I'd like to look at that again.

Olmedo: Yeah, we can take a look at that because at that time we had presented the 0% increase and the fifty-cent increase across the board.

Barber: Yeah definitely before moving forward with the budget I would like to see how that, where we come up with an additional \$160,000?

Olmedo: Yeah and then your 2017 although we have a total budget of eight positions there were a good portion, a good chunk of the month without water operator or administrative aide. The significant savings we had was when we had Sweeney retired in '15 because I was in the office alone for quite some time, until we went through the process and picked up folks in 2016. So, Sweeney retired in November of '15 I finally picked up staff in February, end of February and then we finally went through the motions of moving forward getting an Administrative Supervisor, she didn't come on until August '16. So that's there's a huge difference in the fluctuation of salaries. Because there's a good portion of every single year it seems like we are without a person.

Barber: Are those reflective in the February breakdown that you provided? Is that the February meeting?

Olmedo: In the February breakdown it's a total of everybody that we have on staff to date with their current salary, and then of course the fifty-cent increase included in those figures. So I can bring back the 0% and the fifty-cent increase again so we can take a look at those.

Barber: Okay.

Olmedo: Every year we present it with all those full-time positions but like I said with '15, '16, and '17 we're reflecting folks quitting or retiring and the turn around to try and get them back on, it's a solid three months we're without someone.

Musselman: What's the issue with the gym floor?

Olmedo: It's cracking and there's some tiles coming up. Maintenance does have some tiles on hand to try to replace some of those things. It's aging.

Spivey, Jr.: How many people are there when you're fully staffed?

Olmedo: We have 9.5, nine and then point five with the volunteer fire chief.

Spivey, Jr.: So, you have 9.5 and last year you had how many?

Olmedo: Last year?

Hansen: Depends on what month.

Olmedo: Yeah, it depends on what month.

Swigart: How many were you budgeted for? Same 9.5?

Olmedo: Yup we always do the 9.5 is what we budget for.

Hansen: These figures prior only reflect what we actually spent.

Swigart: Did we create a position with the Rec Director?

Olmedo: We brought back the Rec Director during all the Pool upgrade stuff last year.

Swigart: Okay. Any more questions on this, and we can table it to the next meeting?

Olmedo: Actually, it's got to be approved this is due April 15th, and for the final we can make some changes.

Barber: Stand-by.

Swigart: So what happens if it's not submitted on time?

Olmedo: We get in trouble by Department of Taxation again.

Swigart: We've been there before.

Olmedo: Yes, we have.

Musselman: We should probably not make them mad.

Barber: So, 9.5 employees that's an average of \$30,758 a year. That's not a lot of money. I mean once that's highlighted that really stands out in your face of why things have doubled, I don't know if, if. I guess.

Hendriks: There's other salaries in there. It's not just the nine people isn't in that one line, the nine people are the salaries and wages in admin, there's the salaries and wages in buildings and grounds, so there's additional lines there.

Barber: So I guess, I don't know Pearl I guess I need better clarification of so on administration salaries and wages, who does that include?

Olmedo: So that would include the Town Manager, Administrative Supervisor, and Administrative Aide. And then within Buildings and Grounds you got the Maintenance Foreman, the maintenance worker.

Barber: Ok so let's stay on General Government so we're only talking three employees.

Olmedo: For Administration.

Barber: So each employee is \$100,000?

Olmedo: If you're, I should have brought the breakdown that was provided. Salaries fluctuate so that's a year of salaries. You've got you know, one at 70, one at 30 and one at lower-mid 20's.

Hansen: One is closer to \$40,000.

Olmedo: So one's closer to \$40.

Barber: So that's \$130. So that doesn't come close to the \$292.

Olmedo: So that's the base pay that doesn't include the. This reflects the fifty-cent cost of living increase, so we're not including that fifty-cent increase that we talked a few months ago.

Barber: Right but that's only \$3,000. You have an average of 2,080 hours a year of a typical work year, so fifty cents an hour that's only \$3,000 and change.

Hendriks: So, this is only a tentative budget.

Olmedo: It's a tentative budget.

Hendriks: And you have a chance to pass a final budget, I mean I have no idea of sequencing of timing and what needs to go where but that was the question I had. Sounds like you have an opportunity to review this again before it becomes a final budget. I don't know enough about how being late on stuff versus waiting two weeks to have another meeting or any of that stuff goes.

Barber: When does this have to be submitted by?

Olmedo: April the 15th.

Musselman: When is our next opportunity to amend it before it becomes final?

Olmedo: So, this is just a tentative budget, the final is actually what counts, so you've got time, we all have time to look at some changes before the final is submitted to the state. But my due date for submitting the tentative is April 15th. As a courtesy I put it on the agenda so you guys are aware of the figures in true form.

Barber: That's the seven days prior to the meeting that we would have on the 27th right?

Olmedo: And in the mean time we have those Budget Workshops to look at these figures, talk about decreasing some these expenditures, probably and going back to 0% COLA this year like we've had to in the past couple years. We have some time during more budget workshops to hash out these figures. So just please note this is just tentative, and I am required to submit by April 15th.

Barber: I don't want to go back on the COLA since we already approved that, and again we're only talking even if you had nine employees, we're only looking at \$18/19,000. You're only looking at about 7-8, 8500/9000 dollars.

Olmedo: We also have seven part time life guards.

Barber: So, and that's not a significant amount of money.

Musselman: Where do those seven part time life guards, where are their wages are they Buildings and Grounds or they Administration?

Olmedo: Under Swimming Pool, Culture and Recreation.

Musselman: Never mind then.

Barber: So I guess for sake of moving on.

Barber moved to approve the tentative budget as read, as long as we have some clarifying data on Administrations Salaries and Wages. Musselman seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.

Olmedo: Regarding Tentative budget while we're going to Budget Workshops I encourage you guys to come in and look at the data we have in the office and if you take a look at the spreadsheet on how we arrived at these figures you know it would make sense for you guys. So, I really encourage you guys all stop in and take a look.

Barber: Okay.

DISCUSSION, DELIBERATION, AND POSSIBLE DECISION TO PURCHASE FIREWORKS FOR JULY 4, 2018

Olmedo: So you have a couple of proposals in front of you. As requested by one of the Board Members we have tried to obtain quotes from Beatty, Amargosa? There was a fireworks stand out in Amargosa Valley, she wanted us to obtain quotes from, we went ahead and reached out however they don't service commercial entities for fireworks, they just do it for private/personal folks that want to purchase. They don't have the proper licensing to make commercial sized fireworks, so we did take a look at them I just wanted to note that we did try. We also reached to other areas within Southern and Northern Nevada, so outside of Pahrump, Vegas and Reno. They would not submit a contract with us unless we spent a minimum of \$25,000. So we could of obtained but \$25,000 is what their minimum was. So, we have two in front of you. Lantis Fireworks and Lasers they submitted their proposal for \$20,000 and then you have Fireworks West International that submitted their proposal for \$14,977.56.

Musselman: Is this the same amount we order every year?

Olmedo: Same amount, yeah. We can try to generate more quotes if you guys like.

Musselman: How much did this cost us last year?

Olmedo: \$14,677 it's about right around the same amount.

Barber: Who did we use last year?

Olmedo: Fireworks West.

Musselman: Do we have any agreement with them to get discounts for continuing business?

Olmedo: We do obtain discounts between the two of them.

Musselman: Oh okay.

Olmedo: We get a break because both of these companies do service within Nye, Lander, and Eureka. So, we get a significant cost savings since they are on this route any way.

Barber: Did we have any issues last year?

Swigart: No, quality wise. Short fuses but that's common, typical of them. I would recommend going with Fireworks West again.

Musselman: I like that idea.

Swigart: I shoot off the eight-inch ones and they were the same as the last twenty-five years. They're good to work with Pearl? The delivery was on time and good communication with this vendor?

Olmedo: Yes, actually companies work very well with our Recreation Office, so good response with both companies.

Swigart: And what about the, when we talked a little bit about the other people supporting this part of the town?

Olmedo: We do have that Sponsorship advertised. So, if we do obtain sponsorships that will go to the savings of the fireworks.

Swigart: That'll go back into the fireworks fund?

Olmedo: It goes back in the Fireworks fund, yeah.

Barber: Okay, so we wouldn't add anything, we would just reduce our cost. I like that.

Musselman motioned to buy fireworks from Fireworks West. Barber seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

REQUEST FOR BOARD APPROVAL OF \$5,000.00 BUDGET ADJUSTMENT TRANSFER FROM FIRE DEPARTMENT – SALARIES & WAGES EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT TO FIRE DEPARTMENT – OTHER MISCELLANEOUS, INCENTIVE VOLUNTEER FIRE EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

Olmedo: Spoke with our auditing folks and I wanted to do the best approach regarding this, paying out the \$1,000 a month to our volunteer fire chief. They came back with, they would like for us to transfer out of salaries and benefits into the Incentive account that we already have to pay out of that. So this \$5,000 will finish out this fiscal year.

Musselman: Are we doing it month-to-month or all at once.

Olmedo: Month-to-month.

Musselman: Okay.

Swigart: I think that's a good, good way to handle this. You guys agree?

Barber: Yes.

Musselman motioned to transfer the funds. Spivey, Jr. seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

UPDATE ON WATER, SEWER, AND SERVICE CHARGE RATE INCREASE FOR ROUND MOUNTAIN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Swigart: Seems like we need make up \$625,000 pretty quick.

Hansen: A few thousand real quick. So as of right now I went back to November 2010 when the last rate increase was actually put into effect and pulled all the same data that was used at that time. So that is in transit to Nevada Rural Water where they will then go ahead compare our rates with other companies similar to ours and they'll come back with a suggestion as far as where they're increasing. There's a few things personally I would like to do, just, we charge a \$1 service charge, a lot of companies if you look at your utility bills they charge in upwards of \$15 or more for bill processing, mailing, all of that. Right now, I'm still waiting on a couple measurements because for commercial properties and residential we have to know exactly how many lines we have at what size. So we know all our residential lines are ¾" but not all the commercial are the same, some are bigger, they're not at standard for every business. So, our water guy has to get me that information for them to be able complete it all out, then we'll bring what their recommendations back and discuss what your guys' recommendations are. I really think we've been looking in to and we're trying to get information, at this time our water utility bills if they're unpaid still continue to receive that 10% late fee every month but we have no way when we write them off here we don't utilize a collection agency. If we can recoup some of that cost it would help make our fund look better.

Barber: Do you have a ball park figure of how much we've say wrote off for 2017.

Hansen: We haven't wrote anything off for 2017 but I think we have close to a million or over a million in unpaid balances sitting in the office.

Barber: A million dollars?

Olmedo: A million dollars.

Musselman: I think we need a collections agency.

Hansen: So even if we only receive 35-50% of what they collected its more than those papers sitting in our office.

Barber: That would almost pay for the \$621,000 that we're looking at.

Olmedo: Yep.

Hansen: So those are all changes that hopefully once we get into rate increase and changing we can implement, change fees and go that route.

Musselman: Are we gonna get a collection person?

Olmedo: Yes that's the, we put this on the agenda just to let you know that we are.

Hansen: These are the things we are looking at.

Olmedo: We have to follow through with this, all these years of things building up, going through updating, upgrading, looking at things, looking at policy. Things have to change, it's gonna cost us money, but can you imagine if we had a collection agency this whole time, the revenues would have been looking better for the Enterprise, for the Enterprise fund account.

Swigart: We should generate enough revenue to pay for the cost, so what is Tonopah, locally what is Tonopah, what is Carvers.

Hansen: Carvers I don't know what they're doing now that they've just retaken over, I know they contacted us and were doing their own rate study individually which directly they were using to determine their future rates. Tonopah partners, they do Nevada Rural Water like we do, and then Tonopah, they utilize it was Collection Services of Nevada but it got bought Clark County Collections right now and they on a contract with them and they pay a percentage. Basically, whatever they collect they keep a percentage of and the rest comes back to Tonopah.

Barber: Do you know what that percentage is?

Hansen: They didn't have the contract in front of them and I have not had a moment to contact them to see, but I'm familiar with a few collection agencies from just in past, so I'll reach out to a few I can find.

Swigart: How long is the billing cycle before the service is disconnected, do you go a month, 90 days?

Hansen: One month if you go past your due date and you go past into the disconnect date, we disconnect service and we don't reconnect until its paid.

Swigart: Take a million dollars into \$42.50.

Barber: That's where my brain was going.

Swigart: That's a lot of people.

Hansen: Well you figure too if someone doesn't contact you and it's just racking and racking and that 10% fee gets bigger and bigger each month. So, we have years' worth of accounts that continue to accrue those fees.

Barber: So, these people could have been gone for the last ten years and it's still accruing.

Hansen: Yes.

Olmedo: Yeah.

Hansen: And we would have to make a determination where at some point after so many days you send to collection agency then after however many years, seven years or whatever it is five years the collection agency then would no longer collect on it.

Barber: Yeah.

Hansen: But I've been working here for a year coming up on a year and a half and I've had more than one person say, well when it affects my credit I'll pay you. When it does something to me.

Musselman: Good lord.

Barber: Well let's affect their credit.

Swigart: Let's do.

Barber: That's crazy.

Olmedo: So, with that we have to do a policy change to the current Sewer Manual to include that, we have figure out a day, how many days before we send off to a collection agency, so when Nevada Rural Water comes back with their study should be looking updating the manual to include all of those. Also, the call out charges, after hour call out fees, we would like to implement a tampering fee, to date from the last, when Darrick took over we had a total of five meter lid replacements because folks had been cutting the wires or they've been getting into the meter boxes on their own and damaged the dials on the lids. So I would like to implement a tamper fee.

Hansen: And we would also like to use the tamper fee in the event that we have ones where we have turned them off and they have turned them back on themselves.

Musselman: Does that actually happen?

Olmedo: Yes, it happens.

Spivey, Jr.: There's not there a fine for that?

Olmedo: We don't have a tamper fee.

Spivey, Jr.: So how long is this been going on for the million dollars?

Hansen: Years.

Olmedo: Years it's prior to us.

Hansen: I mean there's probably we may not be able to send off and recoup the whole million plus dollars because we would clearly have a cut off. So, at that point we would be looking to write them out of the system, coming here saying can we get rid of these, can we send these off and let the collection agency work on it.

Barber: Well having past experience in finding people, I would say after no more than thirty days, we would start collections, because if somebody moves the chance of them moving twice in thirty days is a lot slimmer and the collection agency would have a much better/ higher percentage of collecting on those fees. If people are gone, you're probably gonna look at, if people have been gone for say nine months you're gonna spend more than you're probably gonna be able to recoup. Somewhere in there is probably your break downs.

Hansen: I want to say, I'll check with Tonopah, but I want to say at a previous utility I worked at it was right around 60-90 days it got sent out.

Swigart: Final notice and then after that there's some verbiage in there.

Barber: Final notice-thirty days then collect.

Spivey, Jr.: Is there a state law that tells you how long?

Hansen: I don't believe.

Olmedo: I don't think there is.

Hansen: I can check if maybe the Public Utility Commission has it, but I don't there is, I think once you've, cause once you've sent out the bill you've provided a due date for that final bill. That anything after that due date is then collectable.

Barber: Now do we have to go back and re-issue water contracts or agreements to all the tenants in Hadley, to implement the tamper fee and-?

Olmedo: We are required to send out a notice, it will be a Notice of Public Hearing in that letter will outline what fees we would like to increase. So, I would suggest a couple of public hearing dates and after so many if we don't have an audience to come in then we would move forward adopting those rate increases.

Barber: I think if I could just speak freely, you know if we just come out and say hey we're gonna raise the rates, ok we just make a lot of people mad. But if we can begin to explain to people that in the past we did not have a system to collect and maybe in the letter stating this, you know we haven't had a way to collect, we are implementing these things so that we can keep rates as low as possible. Possibly mentioning the work that we had to do to the sewer ponds, the generator that's had been done, it's like, you know, maintenance on your vehicle ok you can do all kinds of preventative maintenance but at some point the transmission is gonna go out any way, and we're at that point. And then if we do, so to keep the rates as low as possible maybe, we and of course this is open but I'm just making suggestions, of ok we're gonna implement a service fee of a dollar we're gonna raise the rate maybe fifty cents on each bill. Just things that to at least give people the understanding of we're trying to keep this as low as possible, we're not trying to, the town's not trying to become rich off of you. But we are trying to provide the best service by keeping everything up to date, current, within standards we have to abide by, and forcing people to pay their bill when they neglect to do so.

Swigart: No, I think that we need to figure out how much the repairs or when someone cuts wires and there's damage there, what is the cost for our employee to go and repair that, what number is that 2 hours 3 hours 4 hours and that should be relatively the tamper cost.

Barber: I think there ought to be punishment involved int that, so whatever that is, double it. That's my personal opinion. It's like you, if somebody gets locked out because they can't pay their bill and they choose to cut the lock off or whatever we have on there then by all means, there needs to be teeth in that, you only have to do that to one. Then it goes around like wildfire, hey don't cut that lock off, I tried that and it cost me \$400.

Olmedo: We actually have funny stories going off, going off what we're doing, we actually had a resident that moved their fence to cover our meter box and when it comes to disconnect day they let their dogs out. I mean we got some pretty interesting customers.

Musselman: I think like that breaks some sort other law too, that's willingly and knowingly being violent, that's not ok.

Olmedo: So that's what we contend with, I think it's time to change ordinance and enforce the things that is not in ordinance.

Barber: Feel free to pick me up on that day, I will happily go read the meter.

Olmedo: I think Darrick would love you on that route?

Barber: I have no problem with that, people are gonna do that kind of stuff then feel free, I'll go.

Musselman: That's ridiculous.

Swigart: Okay, any more discussion on public utilities service charge, rate, anything?

CORRESPONDENCE, AWARDS, DEPARTMENT UPDATES, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Olmedo: You have six items on your list tonight.

1. Office of the Nye County Clerk – Sandra L. Merlino RE: Approval to Issue an Outdoor Festival License to Round Mountain Gold Corporation, dated 3/12/18.
2. Letter to State of Nevada, Department of Taxation RE: Designation of Auditor – Town of Round Mountain, dated 3/13/18.
3. Letter from Daniel C McArthur, dated 3/13/18.
4. Tonopah Town Board and Tonopah Library Board of Trustees meeting agenda from 3/28/18.
5. Letter from Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, Re: RMGC application for renewal of Water Pollution Control Permit NEV0091030.
6. Tonopah Town Board and Tonopah Library Board of Trustees meeting agenda for 4/9/18.

Olmedo: Item 3, if you go to page 5 under the heading engagement administrative fees and other, please note that he will not exceed \$13,500 to perform our audit for June 30, 2018 fiscal audit.

Musselman: So \$13,500 is the cap, does that mean if he comes under he doesn't charge the full, just curious.

Olmedo: \$13,500 is what he's gonna charge us.

Olmedo: And then last correspondence is the Sponsorship ad and form that we have been talking about. That was sent off to Valley View, so you should see that in the next issue. We have these posted at the, here in the office, at the gym, at Town Hall. I failed to reach out to the library to put these up but it does note the sponsorship is not tax deductible, we talked about that. And then on the second page is the sponsorship form, so if you're interested please pick one up, I hope to see a lot of dedications for this year's fireworks show.

Hendriks: I hear there's this hot new business coming to the Landing Zone and they need to advertise what it's going to be.

Olmedo: And I heard of another hot new business, Round Mountain Gold Corporation.

Hendriks: I think we pay for the lunch that day.

Swigart: Okay Pearl, anything else?

Olmedo: Yes, you guys had asked about potentially going with a new vendor for propane, so we reached out and found out that we are tied to Nye County as far as discounts are concerned, so until they renew their contract or decided to go with anybody else that would be the opportunity time to consider someone else. I do believe we receive a significant savings, but we can reach out and see if they're interested in looking at other vendors, seeing as to how we now have AmeriGas, Valley Propane, so we do have couple, two others that I know of that will service Hadley so we can check into that. The two quotes I talked about in an update last week regarding the new generator for the lift station we received one from Cashman that came in at \$24,506 and the other Nevada Energy Systems were \$38,423. I talked about our utility operator reaching out to Detroit Diesel, today they have not got back with us so we're gonna go ahead and move forward with getting a new generator so that we can return the borrowed equipment. Of course, you all know that we filled the position of Maintenance Worker that is Mr. Kyle Thayer, he's been working out well for Mitch so things are moving along great. We have a new Administrative

Aide in the Office, Lacey Anderson; so far she's been working out really great as well. They're currently in their ninety-day probation period. Lifeguards we've hired two out of the seven returning applicants. Slowly going through the other five that have applied, but they aren't able to work until after Track Season, May 21st is looking like their availability. We've got Rec Director and two of them working right now there is a Lifeguard class going on, we've got folks training up for that, we'll see if any of them pass the pre-test on Saturday to move forward with the actual Lifeguard Class.

Spivey, Jr.: How long will the pool be staying open?

Olmedo: Usually stay open until the kids go back to school but it seems like the last, this last year we started early August, right?

Hansen: Yeah, we had some working after school started and then school starts a week later this year.

Olmedo: But usually we've always ran two weeks into August but last year we stayed open 'til the end of August because it was a short summer from trying to get the pool up and running to hiring them up it was a short swim, but she looks, she's hoping to open by early May, so that, we're on track to open early May.

Spivey, Jr.: Wasn't she mentioning though that she was gonna try and open it nine months a year so they can have a swim team?

Olmedo: She would like to but of course there's some things that go along with that, we don't have a heater installed in that pool area. We would love to, we would like to engage the school to do a swim program for physical education. It seems like the current administrator seems to be open to that idea, but of course that's a lot of leg work and trying to see where we can find some monies to install those heaters.

Spivey, Jr.: Can that be put on an agenda to look into?

Olmedo: We could, yes we could do that. So that is where she's at with recreation, she has a lot of good ideas, adult volley ball is up and running every Monday evening, so if you like to play volley ball- 6 o'clock. Course you have the sponsorship form for the fireworks, we changed our Facebook site from, it was set up like a personal site and we were getting a lot of things that should not be seen on our page, due to the fact that we got a lot of youth that follow us, so to alleviate those types of problems we changed it to a page you can follow, so a business page. So, she's put it out to remind the folks that we will discontinue that Recreation Page and please share away that post will be changing over.

Hansen: We have 1,200 friends on the Rec Page right now and we have 25/26 followers so far on the business page.

Olmedo: Yea so those of you that are friends with the Business Rec page please share that site away. We're gonna let it run to the end of this week then starting next Monday we're completely that page is gonna be deleted.

Musselman: Did you guys put that in the newspaper by chance?

Olmedo: Did not.

Musselman: I think it would be a good idea.

Olmedo: Yeah, no we did not put it in the Valley View we just posted it on our social media site and shared it to the online community forums.

Musselman: Just in case people miss it they might see it in the newspaper if you feel so inclined.

Olmedo: So, update on the roads we actually had Nye County Road Department out this afternoon, or this morning, they took an assessment of all the Hadley roads they are waiting for a machine to come in and they are hoping that machine will better keep the potholes in standing form longer than they have been. So, this machine that they are utilizing will be able to repair potholes even in the winter time, they wouldn't have to wait until the ground remains above 70* to do the pothole repair, and that's the reason why they haven't been back. They say that optimum level for this material to keep the roads together is 70* or more and of course with Round Mountain that's unpredictable. So we're looking at the dead heat of summer for them to do things like that. So, they've got a machine they are anxiously waiting for it to arrive and once they do that they're gonna service what they have to then they're eventually come out. They took a look at the concern on Electrum Drive they're thinking that the base, the base filler for utilities is failing under the utility lines. So he's, there could potentially be a leak somewhere and that's the reason it's sinking there. So, he went out with our Maintenance folks and they talked about it and they're gonna try to find a way to work together to I don't know if they decided to dig it up so that would mean that we could potentially in the future close down Electrum Drive and you know you would have to do an alternate route to Smoky Valley Blvd, but if we do go that route it's gonna be a process. So, we are diligently working to get that issue addressed. And of course, you know we are in season of filling potholes and they said that the material is ordered, however they are just waiting for material to come in and same with our Maintenance Department, they put in an order to try to do some of those emergency repairs but we haven't received the order of pothole filler yet. So not forgotten that is in the works. And he did not want to give us a time just you know they didn't want to make any promises they couldn't keep, so they said they'll just continue to update us every so often to let us know what status is of equipment and material.

Barber: Pearl has there been any other discussion in regard of them taking over the work in Hadley and then the \$300,000 that we have from fuel tax?

Olmedo: Well we, we discussed that quickly with Tim Dahl, it's looking like if we turn it over completely that \$300,000 is out on the way side, what do we do with it. They assure us that it would not get lost in their General Fund that it would remain for Hadley area so if we're content with that we can move forward with saying, here's everything please take over our roads.

Barber: Would they be willing to put that in writing?

Olmedo: I believe so, we're, we've drafted a resolution.

Swigart: This \$300- what is it \$360,000 it's something that over the years, what's the time frame?

Barber: 2005.

Hansen: 95.

Olmedo: Since 1995.

Swigart: So, I mean I have a real problem, personally, just giving- here take this \$360,000 and the roads are your responsibility. I'd rather use that to make the repairs we can out of that and say, from this day forward you'll get the revenue and you have the roads.

Spivey, Jr.: Who is this Company?

Musselman: It's Nye County roads.

Swigart: It's Nye County.

Olmedo: So we get.

Swigart: They want the money, they you know.

Olmedo: So, if we were to move forward with we definitely can draft that in a resolution we can tweak it to say that you know we would prefer to expend that money and then from going forward you obviously will keep the fuel tax dollars. If we were to go through that route, and just bear in mind that we will have to put it on the agenda, do a sealed bid process to expend that \$364,000 and see if we can generate some contractors to come out here and try to do what they can. While we're doing that we can see if there are some companies that are willing to come out here and give us an estimate for now.

Swigart: And I don't know how long it's been but I can remember that they came in and they put sealant down and gravel.

Olmedo: They all say it's been well over ten years for sure.

Swigart: I don't know how much \$360,000 goes in road repairs but we need to get somebody out here that knows.

Spivey, Jr.: Now if you give that to them, the fuel service tax is going to Nye County. Nye County can use it as they see fit or its only going to be in Hadley?

Swigart: They can use it where ever they want.

Spivey, Jr.: Which isn't a good thing then right? Because then that don't mean they're fixing the roads in Hadley?

Musselman: If you complain enough they have to.

Spivey, Jr.: Cause right now when I come down this road by the library you go cars the other side of traffic to avoid that little bump.

Swigart: It's horrible you know and he stood right up there and said he would have a crew out here every Friday.

Musselman: Is there a way that we can say if you fail to do so we're taking it back? Like we want to know exactly where our money is going and when, like we want to see invoices, even though we're not paying for it but we want to see.

Olmedo: We can most definitely ask, I don't wouldn't see why there would be a problem.

Barber: Just from a stand-point, so, I guess that was before my time, we actually had Mr. Dahl stand here and say that he would have a crew here every Friday? And how often has that been honored?

Olmedo: One time.

Barber: One time, I say we use the money and then have start doing the repairs and give them the royalties after that.

Swigart: What we, when we agreed that he would send out the crew he'd give us an invoice for those repairs for that day and we would pay him out of this fund, which was right around \$3,000-4,000. That made a lot more sense to me than just handing.

Spivey, Jr.: Who's Mr. Dahl?

Olmedo: He's the acting Public Works Director.

Spivey, Jr.: For Nye County?

Olmedo: For Nye County.

Swigart: Maybe we need to get him out here again and talk to him; we got some new Board Members.

Olmedo: Yep we can do that.

Swigart: Let's, let's do that.

Spivey, Jr.: Sounds like he already broke his word so why do you trust him?

Musselman: In his defense he's a very busy guy with the entirety of Nye County to himself.

Swigart: There's a new group here.

Musselman: But I agree he needs accountability.

Olmedo: Yea, unfortunately that's the powers that be.

Hansen: A lot of things happened after he came out

Swigart: And, and you know I'm sure he's a busy man and he has Tonopah to deal with.

Olmedo: So, like you're saying, spend the money out of the Road Fund Account, definitely when we look at the dip here by the man hole, those are the types of expenditures that we'll charge to that account.

Barber: You bet.

Olmedo: We sent seven volunteer firemen to Pahrump for the Hazmat Tactical Analysis Cards Training, it was well received by the volunteer firemen you know they came back with new knowledge and they were pretty excited to share that. So, they spent two days up there, eight-hour class, so they got to learn some new things as far as that area is concerned. On April 17th we are going to have a Sanitary Survey on our water system, Joe Westerlund will be on site to assist Darrick in that, that walk through, so far, we have, he's got everything organized and in place within the Public Utilities shop and office. We did our own onsite audit of things and we found/came across some manuals we were missing, he found those and properly filed those away, so that we have that readily available; gave us a courtesy copy to hold in the Town Hall in the Event that Darrick is not there to present those items. The week of May 14th on the wastewater side of things we are gonna have another, we're up for our inspection. The last inspection that took place was about 2013, so it's that time of year for us to go through all of those. So a lot of our things were mainly housekeeping things so Utility Operator has been diligently working to make sure those housekeeping items are taken care of. Everything seems to be falling into place in regards to the water company and that end of things, operation of it.

Barber: Pearl is it possible for me to maybe get a tour with Darrick of the facilities and just look at that equipment just so I can have a better understanding of it.

Olmedo: Yes, I recommend that you do, because when they used to talk to me about all of these it was like, what, where, and when they made me go out there and took me on a tour it made sense. Of course, you know you'll get to see what that upgrade to the Sewer Plant, really get to see the aeration system while it's working, the ponds that were lined.

Barber: Yeah.

Olmedo: So just stop in any time and we'll grab him.

Barber: Okay, I'll schedule it with you and that way you can give him a heads up. Cause I don't want to interrupt a lot of stuff that they're doing, but maybe take an hour.

Olmedo: Yeah just like I said, he's been really good, he's been marking wells, marking tanks, pump houses, so you know if any one of us were have to go find someone we are, we know where to go. So yeah, he's been doing good.

Swigart: And you said that was May 14th?

Olmedo: May 14th for the Wastewater portion, April 17th is in a couple weeks, you wanted to stop by so.

Swigart: Yeah, I wanted to walk through the area.

Olmedo: And then we'll give you an in-depth detail of what they're looking at. That is all I have for updates.

Swigart: That was a lot.

Olmedo: A lot of sewer talk.

REVIEW AND APPROVE INVOICES FOR THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN

Olmedo: So, you have two, one for tonight and one for the canceled meeting, March 27th.

Swigart: Can I have a motion to approve the vouchers, invoices.

Musselman motioned to approve the invoices. Barber seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

BUDGET WORKSHOP – THIS WORKSHOP IS TO DISCUSS THE 2018-2019 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET

Olmedo: I have one comment to make. Under Administration Salaries and what not, I just remembered we include \$8,000 for overtime; \$150,000 in accumulated leave pay outs in the event that we were to completely do away with the Town and have to lay everybody off, and then the \$6,000 housing allowance. That would account for the increase to salaries and benefits and that would explain why we never blow that budget.

Barber: Gotcha.

Musselman: That makes more sense.

Olmedo: Ok, so there. We were doing the math over here and I remembered. So as far as the Budget Workshop other than explaining why there's a significant increase and why we don't expend. Do you guys have any comments? Do you guys want me to do any changes prior to the final?

Swigart: I think we've talked about that in great detail. I just had those questions, that we had. So, you guys have anything? Let's move along then.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (SECOND)

Hendriks: This is Dave the Town member not Dave the Mine. It's an important distinction. On the thing here, excellent explanation on the salaries, that's a bizarre concept that you have to put \$150,000 retaining fee in there, but I would seriously take a look at the different Capital Projects and make sure you understand what the Capital things that are in there to see if they all make sense, cause they're fairly substantial and I think it's worth understanding what they are before you approve them. There will not be a Round Mountain Representative at the next meeting, we will both be out of the area so just wanted to give you that heads up. So there you go.

Swigart: Anyone else for Public Comment?

ADJOURN MEETING

Musselman motioned to adjourn the meeting at approximately 6:29 pm. Spivey Jr seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.