

**ROUND MOUNTAIN TOWN BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
DONALD L. SIMPSON COMMUNITY CENTER
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2017 – 4:30 P.M.**

MINUTES



Members Present: James Swigart, Chair
Roger Morones, Vice Chair
Lisa Davila, Member
Tyfini Brown, Member

Also Present: Pearl Olmedo, Town Manager
Rebecca Hansen, Administrative Supervisor
Anna Berg, Recreation Director

Citizens Present:	Lorinda Wichman	Tim Dahl	Dave Hendriks
	Teah Court	Brenda Teeple	Mackenzie Musselman
	Joe Rotter		

CALL MEETING TO ORDER

James Swigart: It's 4:30 p.m. we'll call this meeting to order. Roll call, my name is Jim Swigart I'm the chair person.

Roger Morones: Roger Morones, vice chair.

Lisa Davila: Lisa Davila, member.

Tyfini Brown: Tyfini Brown, member.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The pledge of allegiance was recited.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (FIRST)

Dave Hendriks: Hi, I am Dave Hendriks from the mine. Just was wondering if there was any comments from anybody, any questions for the mine? I have nothing to report as of the last time we were here. Still moving forward with our Phase W project, the permitting is in place so it is no longer have that pending permitting piece involved, so we actually moved a little bit of dirt last week and that's where we are, and if there are any comments please let me know.

Davila: Thank you.

Brown: Thank you Dave.

Swigart: Okay any other public comment?

Teah Court: Hello, my name is Teah Court and I'm here to address to the board about how an employee of the city seems to be doing everything possible to thwart activities for our children. One of the mothers in our community was kind enough to offer free dance class for our little girls. She was told there had to be at least five girls. My question is why? Why does it matter if it's two or twenty if someone wants to give up their time to teach them? My second complaint is that the employee stood and watched and wouldn't allow us access to the room until there were five girls. Once that happened, your employee proceeded to try and turn the lights off on us and then left the door locked. If we need to make sure we have enough students, how can that happen when they can't even get in? I'm only bringing this to your attention because it truly bothered myself and the other parents that were there. It was made apparent that we were not wanted there and even more apparent that your employee was going to do as much possible to make sure it didn't happen. Please also consider that if our children are given activities that a person in this community freely teaches, they are occupied with something positive. It's hard enough to live somewhere so remote without access to activities for our children such as different dance classes, art and crafts, and etc. Please don't make it harder by not allowing activities that other people want to offer. Thank you.

Davila: Thank you Teah.

Morones: Thank you Teah.

Brown: I do have a question too in regards to follow up with that though. As far as liability goes with, cause my daughter's actually participating in this dance. Is there a liability why we have to have a specific number before we offer something?

Davila: I've never heard of a.

Pearl Olmedo: No, no numbers. Liability is a concern, however, if they do sign up, they should have read the facility use application.

Brown: Mmhmm.

Olmedo: And follow through with that and provide a proof of liability. I would say this conversation needs to be taken with the employee and come to the office Monday through Friday eight to five and we can address those concerns.

Brown: Okay. I think, if it's, I think maybe I, I'm also seeking a little bit of clarity on the difference between if it's somebody who's volunteering their time to do it for free, versus the town adopting a recreation. So is it, are we allowing, like it could be anyone else, I've heard it in the past of like other women coming and teaching fitness classes too, but, I know you can't charge for it. Is that a particular thing?

Olmedo: It's their choice. If they want to use the facility free of charge, then of course there shouldn't be a charge attached to it. A lot of times, the desire to rent our facilities is due to the charge. If we sponsor it, it's still, just to protect the individual teaching the classes, we asked everybody to present a liability insurance.

Brown: But there is a, what did you call it, a recreation contract or something, facilities?

Olmedo: Facility use application.

Brown: Is there any way I can get that emailed to me so that we can clarify too, cause I think there's a lot of confusion going on as to what the difference is between town sponsored events versus someone asking to use the facility for free, to teach, to offer something for the community. I don't know why we wouldn't support that 100% too, so.

Olmedo: So yeah, that would all refer to recreation office and they can provide all those documents to you.

Brown: Ok. Can I get a copy of that Anna?

Anna Berg: Mmhmm.

Brown: Ok, thank you.

Swigart: Anything else on that? Any other public comment? Okay, we'll move right along then.

APPROVAL OF THE NOVEMBER 14, 2017 AGENDA

Olmedo: I just want to note on item five, it's a possible action item. There is no action to be taken on it. The county commissioner, a representative from the BOCC's just here to discuss some things. There's no action to be taken.

Morones: So, for possible action gets omitted?

Olmedo: It's just a discussion only. And then on item number six, I request to table that to the first meeting in December.

Swigart: Do you have a date for that?

Olmedo: December 12th. And no other changes.

Morones moved to approve the agenda dated Tuesday November 14, 2017 with the changes noted to #5 which is discussion only and to #6 which will be tabled to December 12th; Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

NYE COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S MEETING REPORT

Lorinda Wichman: Hi, I'm your Nye County Commissioner. I don't know what to report on other than I've been called to the principal's office to answer a few questions.

Morones: Nice.

Wichman: So there were two things Pearl wanted me to address with you. The first is the Nye County Hospital district. If you have specific questions, I'd love to answer those. If you don't, the update is they are meeting once a month. There is a board of trustees that I sit as a liaison to that group. I have been provided an update, just this morning. I'm trying to remember which day this is, maybe it was yesterday, but I was given an update that the board of trustees has entered into negotiations with Renown and REMSA to bring in services that enhance what we've already got there. It's not an emergency room. It's not a hospital. It is providing paramedics in the community for 24/7 coverage to help our EMT's. Paramedics have their own units that come in that can in some situations respond and release to an accident. So, it enhances that service quite a bit. There's also a nurse's hotline. So through this REMSA contract, if they do approve this contract it will provide, when somebody calls 9-1-1 out here in the area, let's say for instance somebody calls 9-1-1, I need an ambulance because my baby has a fever and I can't get the fever to come down. The 9-1-1 operator has an opportunity to pass that call onto the nurse's hotline and can help a new mother establish whether or not it's critical. Give them instructions over the phone, or what have you and possibly not do a call out for a baby with a fever unless it's necessary. If the nurse does find this necessary they pass it back to a call out for an ambulance or for the paramedic. You probably know that we lost the Tonopah EMT service on Friday. I was aware of that last Wednesday. Since last Wednesday, I've had county staff working on trying to find some solutions and it

basically boils down to if you want the kind of service that everybody has grown to love and expect in the major cities, you're gonna have to pony up. It's gonna have to be on the taxes, and for the amount of, we have 7,000, just under 7,000 parcels north of Pahrump, to pay for full-time EMT's in the communities to cover the service that we've grown accustomed to in the past, would require over \$2,000,000 a year to sustain that, which translates into, if you want to do the math, somewhere around \$295 a year added to your taxes. And right at this point, unless something changes, I'm not willing to do that. Simply because I have watched the call volume for ambulances go from three a day out of the Tonopah area two years ago when we had the hospital, down to an average of one and a half a day. So, what I've been mouthing off about over the last two and a half years is take care of yourselves. Get with your neighbors, your family, and your friends, and tell them what your desires are if you are unable to speak for yourself and you need medical attention. Have somebody put you in the car and take off for Fallon, or wherever you're close to. Start taking care of yourselves; don't expect 911 to respond with any, any kind of efficiency. That's not hospital stuff that is totally separate. That's county operated EMS. County operated Emergency Medical Service includes: attracting grants for equipment and supplies, coordination efforts between other volunteer services throughout the county, and training. That's what Nye county emergency services provide. They do that on an enterprise fund. Pearl, I'm sure knows what an enterprise fund is. Probably the rest of you do too. There are no county monies going into anything for EMS, it is whatever they charge for the ambulance ride, and it comes back into their coffer that's what they get to spend. Here's where the problem comes in. It costs between \$1,000 and \$1,400 every time that ambulance is called out. That's fuel, maintenance, time for the people on board, what have you. It's about a \$1400 average estimate for calling out an ambulance depending on where they go. What Medicare and Medicaid reimburses is about \$150, for them. And most of the time, especially out of the Tonopah area, I would say probably 6/10 times no body picks up the other part of the charge. So if they can't collect the money and put it back into their coffers, they can't spend it. I've gotten with staff, and determined that I was able to come up with some like a stop-gap measure, and hopefully we can carry this on into the future. Things are getting a little bit better as far as Nye County but I'm trying to redirect funds to back up that enterprise fund. And if, we might be able to offer a little bit better program for stipend for the volunteers, for they're on call for 24 hours. So maybe there could be a small pay, a couple bucks an hour or whatever to hold them on call and then if they get a call, they get the regular stipend, but something to make that job a little bit more attractive to folks. Other than that I don't know what to do about it. I do know that the minute we lost our hospital we started having trouble with the emergency management services. I needed them because my blood pressure went like crazy. But it's, the EMS system is in dire straits and if the communities don't want to step forward with their own EMT's and run their own program, and look to the county for help with equipment, supplies, training, with the things that we're there for, coordination, I don't know what to tell people. I really don't. If you're, I'm getting phone calls like crazy out of Tonopah wanting to know what I'm gonna do, what I'm gonna do about this county's not providing us an ambulance. Well yeah the county is providing you an ambulance, and I personally went to Tonopah Solar and got \$100,000 to buy a new ambulance when we were at the last one. I can't get behind people with a gun and force them into being volunteers. So it's up to your own community efforts if you want to volunteer service here. Here in Round Mountain, I mean you guys have got it made, you got the mine and you've got the mine EMT's. They saved my son-in-law's life. I mean it's been a fantastic thing for Round Mountain, but it's not a fantastic thing for the rest of the county. I don't know about you, but I don't want to pay \$295 a year extra on my taxes, knowing that I'm paying for services that are gonna help Tonopah.

Morones: Tonopah.

Wichman: I mean I would love to help Tonopah, but that's a hefty bite. The only thing I see for my taxes is what Tim's crews provide to me and that's blading the road to my house, because I can't call the fire department, its 45 minutes. I'd watch everything burn down. I'd call 9-1-1, I'd get ahold of Battle Mountain when I do that. And when that happens, you hang up the phone and you Jess Musselmen who isn't here anymore. So, it's a dire situation and it's gonna take each of the communities to do some recruiting for volunteers on their own if that's what they want in their communities, including Tonopah. I'm talking about Tonopah. The hospital district, they have the REMSA/Renown agreement in front of them. REMSA and Renown have given them three options, obviously the first option is the mine, the baby option, and each one

builds on that. It's something that could be built over time. It's a completely new type of, it's a new model for frontier communities and there is a lot of good things in it, but it does not restore the emergency room or the hospital. It provides the paramedics, it provides the call line, it provides additional. Has anybody here used the telemedicine thing in Tonopah?

Brown: The teledoc?

Wichman: The what?

Brown: The teledoc.

Wichman: The doc in a box, yeah.

Brown: Oh yeah.

Wichman: What do you think of it if you don't mind me asking?

Brown: I've used it quite a few times, but I also had kids that have had history of ear infection. I use it for things like ear infections, sinus infections, things you know that are there. But otherwise, I have had a couple of calls where they're like no, you need to go to the clinic. We're fortunate we have a clinic.

Wichman: Yeah, absolutely, but that I've not gotten any bad reviews on that "doc in a box" at all.

Brown: It's pretty limited, but.

Wichman: And that's what part of this Renown thing will do, will expand that, more specialties, more coverage, Fridays. They will be covering Fridays, you know, things like that. But, you guys know how it is with the board. You know I sit as the acting, our board of county commissioners acted as the board of trustees for the first year until people were elected to sit as a board of trustees. And unfortunately in that year, I spent 11 months arguing with our very own DA, so I couldn't touch the money or do any agreements. Now they have them in front of them and they're negotiating. We should have something pretty quickly, I'm hoping. Do you have any specific questions about the hospital district? No? Ok. The other reason I'm here, when the principal called she said you wanted to talk about roads. Ok, so we do help. We do come in and do things for what you need here in town. Well in 1987 the roads in Hadley were dedicated to the county and accepted. But in 1995, your prior board, asked for the road and fuel taxes that were collected here in town and by doing so you took your roads back for maintenance. But we still, you know, the county is still available to come and help. But we haven't had any requests for any help for a while either. You can get on the website if you have a pot hole to report or anything like that.

Brown: I think we blew it up.

Morones: Yeah, I don't know how those get recorded because.

Wichman: There's a place on the website where you just fill in the.

Morones: There's a number of places, and we've used that. I know that I've even started originally a campaign just right out here to get the corner and it's worked.

Wichman: And did you get a response?

Morones: Oh absolutely. However, since then, it has been a challenge and nothing but a battle as to who will come out here and fix it. We've been complaining especially on that website over the past year on the pot holes in town, only to get answers from Pearl or from county members that it's our problem, not theirs.

Wichman: Well now actually Tim Carlo, Tim Dahl's boss.

Morones: The other Tim, the interchangeable Tim's yes, sure.

Wichman: You know both of which work for Tim Sutton. He's, you know they brought materials and stuff out here.

Brown: When was that?

Wichman: Well I can't give you the date. Do you know?

Brown: Do you have a rough estimate?

Wichman: Okay, if we get into specifics, if you want specifics, Tim's prepared. He's got the whole daily log.

Morones: Yeah Tim, we're gonna be best friends before this is over.

Wichman: But also you can call Tim Carlo if you're not getting a responses or something. Are you calling Stretch?

Morones: Ummm.

Olmedo: Yes we are.

Wichman: You are?

Olmedo: With the last time they were able to assist us was in Spring and then we got, we came across the challenge of it was because we have a bill tax money, it was our issues to repair pot holes.

Wichman: Yeah pot hole patching would be one of them. Here's a suggestion, let me just make a suggestion. There needs to be a, if this is not working out for you, and I don't know if you have somebody on staff?

Olmedo: We don't have a road department.

Morones: And there's our challenge right, we don't have enough to keep up with patching the roads. We have enough for just maintaining the town.

Wichman: So, this is a suggestion. I don't know why or what the plan was in 1995. I didn't even move here until 1999. But in 1995 when this board requested that the tax fuel money be coming to them so that they can handle the roads, obviously something has changed. Write a letter and ask the board of county commissioners to take it over again, to give up your fuel tax, send it back to the county, and have them go back to the original dedicated and accepted roads. Now that's not gonna fix all your problems all the time, but it does put you on a regular maintenance routine with the county staff and it gets you back into the schedule in the valley. I mean they're up here all the time, but it'd be regularly scheduled and maintained. I've got to say this right. You would be on the schedule for regular maintenance and as those areas deteriorated, you'd also be on the list for the RTC funds that come in so that we can replace and fix some of the roads. And also, if it's a county responsibility at that point, you know, you call and talk to the public works director. If it's not working call Tonopah. But those

are suggestions, I mean you can do what you want and I will gladly let Tim stand up here and take some of the heat for a little bit if you guys want to ask any specific questions.

Tim Dahl: Actually I have a little bit to add to the conversation. Do you have a pen?

Swigart: Go ahead.

Dahl: Tim Dahl, I'm an engineering tech acting as a public works director while our director is out for a little bit. So I will definitely make sure that, you know, I don't want anybody's request for filling pot holes to go unfounded. And for you guys to get a standard answer of, it's not our problem, that's not what we should be conveying to anyone. Excuse me. Over the years we've done a lot from what I can see from the records that I brought, to help out in the maintenance of the roads here in the sub-division. I believe the subdivisions start out at Pablo Canyon and encompass all the roads. Like Lorinda said, those were dedicated to the county and accepted in '87 and in '95 that agreement came into place. And again, we've made efforts to try to help out along the way and not just leave you guys out here stranded to defend for yourselves for maintenance to the roads, so whether it's crack sealing, whether it's the cattle guards, pot hole patching, trimming weeds. The county's been out here over the years to do that. Not every day, not as a regular maintenance schedule, but as necessary. And that must have come from phone calls to our office requesting for some help out here. 2004, all the roads out here were graded with a PCI index that kind of give them a priority list of what needs to be fixed and what could you know just have some maintenance do it. Today's the first day that I've ever been in the roads in Hadley. I've been up Pablo Canyon road before and today's my experience on the roads, and there are some roads that are, they're sinking, they're deteriorating, there's pretty large cracks, there's pot holes, there's utilities that are harming the road's surface. So these things are going on 40 years old guys. They're old roads that haven't had any resurfacing or coating put on them to try to protect them from the sun and the rain and all that. The RTC, as Lorinda said, does have Pablo Canyon on their radar. They've recently approved to resurface that and you can expect to see that happen not before the end of this year but in the first part of 2018. It's on their radar, it's on their the top of their priority list, so that's gonna get an inch and a half over lay of what they call super pave the entire length, the entire width. What else can I bring to the table?

Morones: Well Tim, if I can expand a question on that. So, been here for a while and I agree, the county has most certainly helped us anytime we've called or we've seen them out doing the roads. And as part of the board, as part of the town, the confusion that we come across, the events of the roads being fixed is just recently. So when the roads took a nose dive with the rains that we had and in the summer time, the answers we were getting back from summer until now were, it is not the county's responsibility it is yours. So, a lot of the hostility or the bad calls or the negativity is based off the fact that we've always seen county out here to do that. That was never, we know that you've been here and that's kind of what we've been used to, but then it just abruptly stopped with those kinds of answers. So we're not questioning that the county had ever not been here, we're kind of questioning to why they're not here now.

Dahl: Okay.

Morones: And that's where the I don't know if it's lack of communication, not come across wrong, but the way it's been conveyed to the town is that now all of a sudden we're responsible for our own roads without the county help. So that's kind of what's thrown this thing into its whole little animal or its own life of its own. Where do we go from here? We're not prepared as a town or equipped quite frankly as we discussed earlier to say hey we're gonna fix these roads. If we, if it was brought upon us over time to say eventually yeah we'll do it, great, but I think that's where the misunderstanding is. You guys have always been here. It's been great. You've fixed the pot holes in and out. We've seen you. You've been in front of my house in front of the school, perfect. But since about the last rains, and we've lost, we've lost the roads. That's kind of where it's been thrown out, and that's where we're getting our, it's not ours, it's county. I think I've even talked to the name of the guy in Tonopah that runs the county, his numbers on the website.

Wichman: Stretch Baker.

Morones: Yeah and I've called him and he says you are not on our maintenance list, but Tonopah is. Kind of steering it to there's not much we can do. And then there was a discrepancy whether or how far the county took it; do they maintain to the cattle guard or do we have from Pablo to the cattle guard and to find out that we have it up to the cattle guard or all you do is Pablo and we have to maintain even the cattle guard? It was kind of odd as well. I would have thought that would have been more of a county. So, our thought is where we go from here. Call it spoiled, call it used to, call it you guys have just been there and you weren't supposed to which is fantastic and we thank you. The abrupt stop, that's what the change is. That's kind of where we're all thrown up in arms as to what do we do now. We don't know where to go.

Olmedo: And you know with that, we don't have a road department and we don't have the expertise to you know so we're out there.

Morones: I've almost gone on Amazon and bought some patch and just started doing the roads, right?

Dahl: As far as I know there's been no line drawn in the sand.

Morones: Okay.

Dahl: We have had a new director appointed in the last 16-18 months, which I don't believe would be part of that. Because again, to my knowledge there's been no line in the sand drawn, you know. And in my eyes there's a couple options out there. Lorinda mentioned one. If you guys wanted to approach the board with a couple of different ideas, I'm sure that they would be happy to take into consideration any of those. One of which she mentioned was the turning the roads back over to the county, you know letting the county have those funds back that you receive from the gas tax, it's \$1.75 gas tax that you guys have been collecting since '95. So that's one way to get the board to just accept what was agreed to be maintained by you guys again and have it go back to the county's full blown, you know, this is the county's to maintain. You don't need staff, you don't need equipment, you don't need anything, you just need to sit back and you know allow us to go through and maintain what we can. Put a Band-Aid on so to speak and you know get on a list you know like Lorinda said of roads that are in dire need of some just flat replacement because from what I've seen, there's some out there.

Morones: Sure.

Brown: Did you go all the way through Hadley?

Dahl: Not every road, no. I just drove by the school and up past.

Brown: It gets worse, the closer to the center you get.

Dahl: Well, I think I saw enough to warrant you know if it was ours we'd be trying to do some.

Brown: Oh yeah.

Dahl: Well at first I thought, we can just overlay this, this is not too bad, you know. Fill the cracks in, fix, raise up the manholes that have sunk over the years and do an overlay to it and then the other sections that have got big swales in them where the water or the foundation, the material underneath has failed, for whatever reason.

Morones: Sure.

Dahl: You know, there are different things we can do to different areas to bring them back up to a smoother surface and protect them from the elements to get them to last longer. It's much cheaper to maintain them than to replace them.

Swigart: So the fuel tax, what does that generate in revenue annually? Pearl do you know?

Olmedo: Currently we have a total of \$300,000 in the bank from it. We don't generate a whole lot. The most I've seen out of it is near \$50,000.

Wichman: A year, annually.

Brown: A year?

Olmedo: No not a year. That's the most I've seen. So we range anywhere from \$30-\$50,000. There's not a whole lot.

Wichman: Since you've been here.

Rebecca Hansen: In a year right?

Olmedo: A year, yes a year. Yeah we don't generate a whole lot.

Hansen: We only generate like .175.

Olmedo: It's .175 so it's pennies on the dollar we receive.

Dahl: Well I show it as \$1.75. I'm not sure if .075 per gallon or what it is. It varies from I saw \$20,000 a year all the way up to \$67,000 a year from the account balances over the 12-15 year period.

Hansen: In your experience is that enough money to run a road department?

Dahl: You know a motor-grader costs \$250,000 bucks. An N-dump costs \$100,000 bucks.

Morones: Plus manpower.

Dahl: You need, yes you need guys. You need shovels. You need fuel. You need maintenance. There's a ton of stuff that goes along with that. Or there's the MOU thing. There was, I believe that the previous town manager was talking with the county about a memorandum of understanding to ask the board to consider for doing sweeping throughout the Hadley subdivision which included some other maintenance on there too. But it was not at the county's expense. It would be reimbursed by the town to the county for those activities. And they called it out as a specific dollar per hour for a man. Because if you think about it there's no county personnel out here, they have to come from Tonopah. You've got an hour each way minimum each way of manpower and equipment that travel to and from out here. Unless we leave equipment out here but they still have to travel. All I'm trying to say is that the expense from coming from Tonopah can add up pretty fast. So the MOU's another option that you might be able to approach the board with or discuss amongst yourselves to ask the board to consider along with the accepting the roads back.

Wichman: And you could give them the phone number to your office your mainline number.

Dahl: Yeah, I certainly could. 75 well 775-751-6262 is our main office line. If you're not getting any success on the pothole request online, please feel free to call Annette Shaw is who you'll originally get or Crystal Johnson and they'll forward those messages on to us where we'll forward them on to Tonopah staff. I mean I

can recall situations in Pahrump where we have similar situations where the county doesn't own the roads. The torrential rains come down and they wash out somebody's drive way. It doesn't matter if it's a county owned road or not. We as the county public works go up there and ensure that people can get to their homes. Ensure that emergency ambulance, fire and police can get to your home. So it's not as if we are going to ignore anybody regardless of if it's a county owned road.

Morones: So we've been battling this for months, you know what are we doing. Cause our, they're gone. I mean we can't catch up. What is our best route for the board, for the town right now to catch up? Is that a burden that the county would have to take or is that a burden that us as a town would have to sit back in order to at least get back to functional roads, what is our best route for that?

Dahl: Well it, we evaluated the roads here in 2004 because there were some discussions about this same topic. And in doing so we came out and evaluated the roads and doing that prioritizes the roads. It gives them the worst case scenario that they need to be repaired and replaced. The best case scenario would be an overlay or something minimal over the surface to smooth out and protect that surface. So that would really range or vary depending on the condition of the road index. Now if it was, we've had this similar situation happen to roads in subdivisions in Pahrump that were not county owned, not county maintained and they approached the county with okay we give. We can't keep up anymore, we as the subdivision HOA or the subdivision residents can't keep up with maintaining the roads anymore and we want the county to accept what was once rejected. And the developer came to us and said what do I got to do. We said, we went out and evaluated the roads. They put an overlay over the whole thing and the county accepted the roads. Now my recommendation to the board probably isn't going to be in favor of taking on roads that immediately need hundreds of thousands of dollars of care. However, their purview is to make that decision on whether or not we go spend those resources for that reason, not mine. You know it's hard for me to or our director Mr. Carlo to go okay we want to accept these roads, now they need half a million dollars' worth of maintenance on them to even bring them to a level of service that you guys won't be calling and complaining about every day. And that could save those roads until they can be more appropriately repaired and replaced or what have you. It's all about maintenance on the roads.

Morones: Sure.

Dahl: It's all about preserving what's there that is a really huge benefit that's hard to convey to some people over just replacing it. Replacing it sounds easy, you do that every 20 years it's really good. But if you maintain it along the way now you get a road not 20 years but 30-40 years.

Wichman: Can I add to that a little bit too?

Morones: Please.

Wichman: From my perspective, let's say for example you decided that you wanted to put it back on the county rotation for maintenance and just turn them back over to the county. If you were to prepare an agenda item you sent up to the board of county commissioners that said we have this \$300,000 in the bank, we can't get the roads fixed, we need to do that, would you accept this and undo the 1995 agreement and take the roads. I would support it.

Morones: Okay.

Wichman: Now if you wait 3 years for that and you lose your commissioner up here because somebody down there gets elected.

Dahl: And even though there's 4 other board members this young lady has voice that is heard throughout the county.

Wichman: Shhhh. Yeah, they do look to me for things up here.

Olmedo: Before you leave I do have another request. The physical address change down in the Carver's area. When do you see that completed? We are not operating on most current maps. Our fire, EMS, and you know if you're not from here our fire folks, a lot of volunteers are fairly new. And so when all those physical address changes happened in the Carver's area it's been tough trying to figure out where we're going. So.

Wichman: We had thought that the ordinance that gave the naming convention that's been 8 months ago, 9 months ago now and I specifically asked that in that ordinance that we have a year. That anybody that does not have a handle on that, on the physical addresses, if there's an issue with them calling our planning right now and working with them to get your physical addresses straightened out. There's no charge for it, there's no, I made it no charges for a year because we need to get this stuff figured out for these communities. Unfortunately what we're faced with Pearl is this a U.S. postal service issue. We were directed to do this and then we weren't given enough time to get it done before the U.S. postal service just started assigning addresses that make no sense. Absolutely none. My physical address when I would go into an Amazon order and put in HC 60 it would change it to something in Monitor Valley which is 50 miles from where I live. So you'd try to change it and it would automatically pop up again. So the way I've been able to fix these for the people who have been contacting me is to go down here and talk to Lisa. Lisa is collecting up a list and she is cross referencing those HC addresses, the rural address with the physical addresses that she's getting from either Byron Foster at the assessor's office, up here we deal with planning. Daryl Lacey at planning.

Dahl: Qiana Medici.

Wichman: Yeah Qiana Medici is the one who is taking care of that and a phone call to her or going to Lisa and getting help with getting it on there, that's been working. So she can enter it somehow into the federal database where it's not screwing things up.

Dahl: It's been difficult for us to all agree because the feds want it one way, the county wants it another way. I mean it's not been easy and I'm not too sure. I'm not sure where it's at in this stage now.

Wichman: Where it is that the northern part of Nye County is not completed. The addresses are there. You have been assigned addresses based on the ordinance that we adopted which is a naming. It tells you how to name a spot, but there's been conflict between the assessor's office and the planning, not conflict but an argument. Because some of those don't mesh because you'll have Anderson Creek Road that crosses somewhere and the naming convention is so many miles and so many feet from the intersection this way and that way. So you end up losing the northwest, east, south all that kind of stuff. So we've been cleaning up stuff.

Dahl: Another really good tool to use is the county's website. There's a GIS link on the lower right hand side that you can go in and put your name into the GIS web link once you get it open and you can put in an assessor's parcel number, you can put in an address and it will specifically show you where that parcel is. You can go to the assessor's page and tax information and on and on. So that is a really handy tool. A lot of our GPS in our cars won't find an address, but if you put it in the GIS link online on the county website it will take it right to it. So that may be something you want to forward on to your emergency personnel so they can more easily find out where they are going. No you have an aerial view with street names and everything you can print out, convey over the radio, whatever you need to do.

Olmedo: Thank you.

Wichman: I think they can print out of that right?

Dahl: Yes, yes.

Wichman: You can print out of that so you can get little maps.

Dahl: You can print a picture you can print the APN page with the address and APN number.

Hansen: We're looking for like updated plat maps with the actual service address.

Dahl: That again is going to come from like Lorina said, Lorinda said, from either Byron Foster the mapping administrator for the county, or Qiana Medici in the planning the department.

Hansen: Will that be after the one year is up?

Wichman: No, no, no.

Dahl: You can do that anytime.

Wichman: Anytime and Qiana is who represents, who is going to be taking care of us up here.

Dahl: And by all means I would recommend you approach her and her to print you off a map of Hadley with the addresses. You'll see when you go to the website every parcel has an address that's in small print right there in front, every parcel.

Wichman: And if you request it from her too they can do the bedsheet, the maps.

Dahl: She can do a large format.

Wichman: Like these, where you can get the big pretty ones you can hang up at the fire station. But if you're having a conflict on an address, if you've been given an address automatically on the internet somewhere when you're trying to order something and it's wrong, you have to go down here and talk to Lisa. She the only one that seems to be able to get that fixed in the federal system. Okay.

Olmedo: Thank you.

Wichman: Any other questions?

Swigart: So to get back to the roads.

Morones: The roads.

Swigart: My question is who directs the activities of the Tonopah workers?

Dahl: They all come from the public works director Tim Carlo and he pretty much lines out the regional area guy, Stretch Baker to do whatever.

Swigart: Okay. Is there any way you can contact him and say.

Wichman: Actually he's the acting right now.

Swigart: That we would be.

Morones: You're talking to him right now.

Wichman: Actually you're talking to the Tim Carlo, acting Tim Carlo.

Swigart: Okay. Can you get that work group out here at least one day a week to get the major potholes? Whether we have to create an invoice or you bill us for the work done? We have some real safety concerns out there. And we've had people that have lost tires, rims, front ends.

Olmedo: Alignment issues.

Brown: Strollers.

Swigart: Alignment issues.

Dahl: Trip hazards.

Swigart: And you know I'm going to put a sign right out here and say bump, welcome to Hadley. Is there any way that you can do that?

Dahl: Well I know that we've done plenty of work throughout the years out here to help you guys and I don't see why we can't continue to do just that. So I'll put that in motion tomorrow.

Swigart: Okay. And maybe Pearl do you have somebody that meet with them and?

Olmedo: Oh most definitely. We'll get you a list rating them from 1-10, 10 being the worst, for you.

Dahl: That would be very handy.

Olmedo: We'll have somebody drive around tomorrow morning.

Dahl: Perfect.

Olmedo: And then I'll email that to you.

Dahl: Perfect.

Brown: They're all a 10.

Swigart: And you know one day a week, that would be fantastic, hit the major ones. By that time it gives us a little time to look at what we want to do. Hand over the \$300,000 and say it's all yours? We can decide that later.

Brown: I think that's something, we need to discuss that yeah.

Wichman: Yeah you guys need to discuss that between yourselves because.

Brown: That's not just something.

Morones: We have been.

Wichman: Yeah, one of the things we know for sure is that that maintenance and routine fixes on the roads are not going to happen on a regular basis like you want them to. I know I, it never happens as fast as I want them to because we simply don't the staff and the time. They have to go on the maintenance with everybody else, on a routine, a rotation.

Swigart: Yeah this has been going on for two years. I can remember Randy Burggraff bringing it up in he's had a pothole in front of his house for 3 years.

Olmedo: Yeah, I remember that.

Morones: And our challenge right now is we don't have a plan. We don't. We don't have a plan to fix it.

Wichman: You just need to establish, just decide what you want to do.

Morones: And that's where we need to go. That is correct.

Wichman: But I have no doubt in my mind that after Tim drove all the way here from Pahrump just to be here for this meeting that he'll be on something tomorrow.

Dahl: Yeah I will be, especially the potholes and the things that are of a hazard, just like I was mentioning earlier about roads that aren't ours that we don't just walk away from those. We want to ensure that nobody's going to get hurt and knock out the majority of the bad stuff as soon as possible.

Swigart: That would be great.

Morones: And Tim I invite you to sample our local cuisine. We have a great 9 & Dine restaurant open for your availability this evening should you be hungry before you make that long trip back to Pahrump. I just want to go ahead and remind you of that.

Dahl: Thank you.

Swigart: Or there's the Blitz Creek Bar and Grill.

Wichman: It's closed.

Morones: They are closed.

Davila: It's Tuesday.

Brown: It's Tuesday, it's closed on Tuesdays.

Wichman: So where's this other dine?

Morones: The 9 & Dine?

Wichman: Yeah.

Brown: It's at the golf course.

Swigart: The golf course.

Olmedo: At the golf course.

Morones: That way.

Wichman: Oh I forgot about the golf course.

Morones: Yes, please do not forget about our, I mean look, our locals are here for you. Hamburgers, steaks, a two line sign right there that scrolls, you can't miss it.

Wichman: Yeah, I just might have to fly him down there to see that.

Morones: There you go.

Swigart: Thank you guys. Thank you guys so much for coming out.

Morones: Tim, thank you.

Davila: Lorinda it was good seeing you again.

Wichman: Good to see you too. Take care.

Morones: Yes, always.

Wichman: Anytime you want me to come down just say so. I just don't want to be in your face all the time about the BOCC.

Davila: Please be in our face.

Brown: Please, we appreciate it.

Morones: We welcome it.

Brown: We have a lot of new, myself being a new board member and potentially more coming.

Wichman: Yeah.

Brown: I think it's a good thing to have.

Davila: I will say if you email her she does get back to you.

Brown: She does, within 52 minutes, we're good. She's responsive, I will give her that.

Wichman: One thing to touch on while you're all sitting here is I would encourage you to please personally send me emails for the recommendation for your empty seat.

Brown: Is that allowed?

Wichman: Yes, absolutely. You're my constituents. I listen to you.

Brown: Huh, okay.

Wichman: Okay. So your personal emails to me will tell me which direction you want to go. You know the people who are applying. I don't.

Brown: Are we legally allowed to state this is somebody we prefer? Cause I didn't think that was the case.

Wichman: Yeah, of course you are.

Brown: I thought that, I think you and I, was it stacking your board?

Davila: Cause it was, yeah.

Brown: Yeah. So I didn't know.

Wichman: You can't talk to Lisa outside of this meeting and say here's what I want to do let's go do that. And then turn around and talk to Roger and say come on Roger let's go do that.

Brown: Yeah.

Wichman: And then talk to Jim and say alright let's do that.

Dahl: That's open meeting law violation.

Wichman: That's polling your board and that's open meeting law.

Morones: That's the definition.

Wichman: But any of you and all of you as often as you want can email me at any time.

Morones: Individually.

Wichman: With your thoughts, your concerns, your bitches, whatever. You know anything you want to send me on email.

Morones: Oh you shouldn't have opened that one up.

Dahl: Be careful what you ask for.

Wichman: And maybe I'll get you to respond. You're not answering me, so maybe you'll respond. But please do. Open that line of communication, because a lot of your questions if I can't answer myself immediately I can get on the phone and get you an answer in just a few minutes.

Brown: Which you have for myself, so.

Wichman: Good. But you're an example. You and I had never met.

Brown: Uh-uh.

Wichman: I didn't know who you were, but I got recommendations and I talked to other people and you know, tell me what you think and what have you, so.

Brown: That is.

Wichman: Yep.

Brown: Clearly they were mostly positive, so.

Wichman: You know use those avenues. They're there for you.

Brown: Great. Thank you.

Morones: Thank you Lorinda.

Wichman: And that is only because you voted for me. See if you hadn't of voted for me.

Morones: And we'd do it again.

Swigart: Okay let's move along then.

Morones: Okay.

Dahl: Everyone have a good evening.

Brown: You too. Thank you for coming out.

Morones: Thank you. I appreciate the info. Good info.

Brown: I appreciate your time.

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

Item tabled.

APPROVAL OF SEPTEMBER 26, 2017 CLOSED MEETING MINUTES

Morones moved to approve the closed meeting minutes as written. Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

PERSONNEL ACTIONS A) DISCUSSION AND DECISION TO ADVERTISE TO HIRE FOR FIRE CHIEF

Swigart: Okay last meeting.

Olmedo: I sure wish we never lost ole.

Brown: What was that?

Olmedo: I said I wish we wouldn't have lost our quorum. Thank you for calling, you were a life saver.

Morones: Hey service was in between.

Swigart: We were so close.

Olmedo: We were so close.

Morones: I think I even came back just before I got cut off and said I approve. I move that we do. I thought I said I move that we do the fire chief.

Olmedo: You did, thank you.

Hansen: We got one.

Olmedo: We got one.

Hansen: We got one out of the two.

Morones: Yeah, it's alright.

Swigart: It has, as a board we've already decided that this is the direction that we wanted to do. We were kind of waiting on Pearl and the verbiage that for we were going to advertise. So that's kind of what we're looking at right here and that's what the approval is for.

Morones: Okay I want to go back to the required certifications and licenses.

Hansen: On the job description or the ad?

Morones: The job description. Class specification says possess and maintain. So these are requirements? We're not going to get stuck with saying you can you, we're not going to ask them if they can possess it, we're telling them that they have to have these within their possession at the moment and show them to you before hire?

Olmedo: We're telling them.

Brown: Of hire.

Morones: Or before you even interview them. This is the job description, right? SO you say you're not going to hire them unless they actually show you that they have these certifications in their hand? Okay. We're not paying anybody to train for certifications? Everything is going to be upfront?

Olmedo: So yeah. Looking at the job description required certifications and licenses, you have to possess and maintain the Nevada class B F endorsement driver's license. If you have a CDL it covers all of them. You have to possess and maintain the Nevada State Firefighter I & II certificates. Nevada Fire Officer certified, fire officer 4 preferred. Possession of or ability to obtain/renew, that's the only one that they don't have to have coming on board is the Hazmat Tech certificate.

Morones: And we're giving them.

Brown: And the EMT.

Olmedo: And a EMT, but you have the ability to possess that or obtain.

Morones: And if they don't within a year?

Olmedo: And if they don't.

Hansen: It's in there with one year and it will be in the job offer.

Olmedo: In the job offer letter.

Morones: You don't maintain that within the year, we have the right that is terms for, grounds for termination? Okay.

Olmedo: We've done that with a recent employee where not only were they required to obtain or if they had it give proof of that and we also put them on a two year payback schedule. We actually locked the employee for two years, so.

Morones: I just don't want to go back to our instances with the maintenance position having waiten so long for somebody a certification they should have had within the year. As long as we know within that year we have action to take then that will.

Brown: So these are all requirements before even interviewing except for that last one.

Olmedo: Except for the one. The Hazmat tech and the EMT.

Brown: Just as like a, do we have someone here in town with all of these?

Swigart: No.

Brown: No.

Olmedo: I don't believe so, no.

Brown: Okay.

Swigart: We have people in town that have portions of this.

Brown: But that's not who we're going to be interviewing. Or that's not what we're looking at.

Swigart: That's not, I mean we're going to want the most qualified individual.

Brown: Well of course.

Morones: That's not what it says Jim.

Brown: It says.

Morones: What she's asking is we're not doing anybody unless they possess every one of these.

Brown: Every one of these.

Morones: We're not talking about people that could get them.

Swigart: Right.

Morones: Okay.

Swigart: Pearl what was the one in there for a year, you have a year to obtain those?

Olmedo: Within one year from the date of employment.

Swigart: Those ones.

Morones: That one, only that one.

Olmedo: It's the Hazmat tech and.

Brown: Only the third one, the last one.

Swigart: But that is one.

Brown: Yeah I'm.

Olmedo: Hazmat and EMT.

Swigart: And those are huge.

Davila: And there's no other.

Brown: There's no one in town though that.

Swigart: Hazmat is a 40 hour class.

Brown: Probably aside from, do you obtain them?

Swigart: I've been an EMT basic. I have a Hazmat. I've had EMT intermediate and.

Olmedo: Yeah the majority of our volunteers right now.

Swigart: All the volunteers on the mine rescue team have Hazmat, and the fire department. All of them have Firefighter I. Some of them have, some of them are with the ambulance service and are EMT's. Some of them are EMT basics.

Brown: Okay.

Davila: But there will be no exceptions.

Brown: It just.

Davila: We will not interview anybody without.

Brown: All of these except for that last one.

Davila: Okay.

Swigart: Yes, and to be qualified they're going to have that.

Brown: That just concerns me with limitations here to the folk.

Morones: It'll be, it'll be outside.

Brown: Yeah, it's going to be outside period.

Olmedo: Yeah.

Swigart: If they're involved in the fire service and they're applying for a fire chief position, trust me.

Brown: I think that's really, really limiting. Don't we want to boast our community? Don't we want to get someone here in town to say I want to do this? I want to commit to this or especially someone within the fire department who's been volunteering for so long. Motivate them to say to get these all.

Olmedo: Motivate them. Again you know, you could also do something. I mean this is what we would like to see but you're right we're not going to get anyone locally, because like Jim said we have individuals right now that have one of these, but not all in one person.

Brown: Exactly.

Olmedo: So there's also the option of as it states here within one year from date of employment you have to get these certifications.

Brown: Are these obtainable within one year?

Olmedo: They are. Yes, they are obtainable.

Morones: So you're going to have reword the help wanted.

Brown: Yeah, I would prefer to have it reworded because I mean at least, just speaking from experience you look at a job and you're like oh, nope it's required I'm not even going to try because while I have 1, 2 or 3, I don't have all of that.

Swigart: Well I know people who are qualified in the fire department.

Brown: Oh I'm sure, absolutely.

Swigart: What they look at right here, the pay. \$53,000. They could make almost twice that working at the mine.

Brown: Mmhmm.

Morones: It's between, that's on the high end.

Brown: Well we want someone who's maybe done with the mine, or I don't know what word is. I mean we can't necessarily say what we're looking for here, but I mean.

Swigart: That's what they say, they would not be interested because it doesn't pay them.

Brown: Let's open our odds of actually getting someone a little bit more than just.

Swigart: This is going to be someone.

Morones: Retired.

Swigart: Someone that's.

Olmedo: Near retirement.

Swigart: Near retirement that wants to move in here, get away from the city. Maybe they have had enough, they have experience.

Brown: It's still costly to relocate just for \$53,000 unless you have property.

Morones: our challenge is and Jim nailed it, anybody that's in the fire department now works for the mine. It's the dollar value for them to want to do this position. I would love to keep it local.

Brown: It's going to be challenging.

Morones: But I don't see somebody leaving their positions to take this big of a cut to be the fire chief. I don't want to limit.

Brown: We might as well not limit it though, cause what if we do?

Morones: I don't want to limit it to just, I mean given the options I agree, but I don't want to limit it to just the valley. We can't, I mean obviously this goes public but I don't see any of our volunteer fire department staff, our firefighters that work for the mine giving this a legitimate shot.

Brown: It's hard to tell. You never know cause someone could have intent and not express intent too that it could be done.

Morones: No, yeah I'm not saying that we don't I mean that's not one. But I would agree as Jim said, probably one of the most qualified people that we have here, but would he leave the mine for that? No. So I totally agree we need to bump people here to do that. I just want to make sure.

Brown: Oh yeah. As well as open it.

Morones: It has to, it has to go out.

Brown: I mean changing the verbiage. Changing the verbiage is all it's going to do is open it more to people who are within as well as people outside.

Swigart: And I could be wrong.

Davila: I was going to say.

Swigart: Maybe someone that's a haul truck driver or something.

Brown: Doesn't want to do it anymore.

Swigart: Maybe this is their dream job.

Brown: Yeah, I mean we don't know.

Swigart: But you're going to open it up statewide correct?

Morones: It has to be. It does anyway.

Olmedo: It is going on the National Fire Chief's Association site. We advertise for free on there. And of course we'll advertise in the Tonopah Times. We'll get it up on social media, so please share the post. So yes it will be open to Nevada. We can go national you never know. We could get someone from our neighboring state who perhaps wants to come to Nevada. We just don't know, but just understand that we might not get anyone locally.

Brown: Oh yeah absolutely, but keeping it to the point where what if someone is like you know I.

Olmedo: But you know if we got somebody from here great. But the chance of that happening.

Morones: So if you're going to open up the verbiage and you're going to say that they have to be able to acquire that in a year.

Olmedo: To obtain.

Morones: So you've opened up to those that have already paid for their own certifications and have them and to those that have, are we going to pay for it?

Olmedo: It's going to have to look that way, yes. So there's the other flip side of it.

Brown: What's the expense of obtaining? Have we gotten a dollar amount?

Olmedo: I'm unfamiliar with that but I spoke at length with the Volunteer Fire Chief. They are obtainable and Nye County can assist us with grants. Nevada Fire Chief's association does hold somethings they can obtain online. He reminded me that when he started his career here he didn't have, I don't believe he had all the certifications, but he was able to obtain them when he was hired on full time.

Morones: I don't mind paying for the certifications in the event they actually pass. My issue would be paying for every time they have to travel and take the test and fail.

Davila: To take the test.

Morones: Which we've already done with an employee. We're paying for failures. I don't think it worked for.

Brown: Well that's why you limit it to a time.

Morones: But we paid for every time a test was taken we paid for it.

Davila: Within a year's time how many trainings can you attend?

Morones: I don't know any job, we went back and we paid him for every trip he made to take that test that he failed.

Brown: Was it a full reimbursement before resignation?

Morones: We agreed as a board to pay him for every test he took.

Brown: Oh I'm aware, but we also didn't realize his resignation was coming.

Morones: No.

Brown: Within that time frame.

Morones: Even that gone or not we agreed to pay for his, for the employee or the person's fails. I don't know any company that reimburses for school training unless you maintain a passing grade. So what do we do? I mean we're not going to, do we put it in there that if you can maintain them we will only pay for your pass.

Brown: Let's look at what it costs.

Olmedo: I'm with Roger. I agree on that one if you. I agree, failures.

Swigart: I would like to say this, let's put it out there like Roger's saying they have to have these and see who applies.

Davila: I was going to say is it really that important? We're talking about a position that is extremely important.

Swigart: How many meet those requirements.

Morones: Yeah, agreed.

Davila: Yeah. Let's just put it. I think we're just jumping to the conclusion that nobody's going to do it. Let's just put it out there and see what kind of feedback we get. And with.

Brown: With the verbiage as is?

Davila: Yeah, I wouldn't change a thing.

Swigart: And if after what is it two weeks? Look at the applications. If nobody meets the qualifications that we're looking for then we can open up with amendments.

Brown: That's an option too.

Davila: Exactly.

Morones: So our scenario now is that we currently have Dan until, he's agreed to stay until we do this right?

Olmedo: He's agreed on a monthly basis, correct.

Brown: So we do have someone. We're not without. I forgot.

Morones: We're not, we're without. Agreed.

Brown: I forgot about him.

Olmedo: So you guys are all in agrees as is, see what happens and then if there's no bites we'll revisit this and change.

Morones: So I guess do we need to move, is that right?

Morones moved to advertise for a fire chief as written for help wanted. Davila seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

CORRESPONDENCE, AWARDS, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Olmedo: So on your correspondence list this evening you have six items.

1. Employment contract between Town of Round Mountain/Round Mountain Public Utilities and Joseph Westerlund dated 11/3/17.
2. Tonopah Town Board meeting agenda for 11/8/17.
3. Tonopah Library Board of Trustees meeting agenda for 11/8/17.

4. Tonopah Town Board Public Workshop agenda for 11/16/17.
5. Board Application from Caleb Neumann.
6. Bill No. 2014-23, Nye County Ordinance No. 479 Re: OHV's in Hadley

Olmedo: Item 1, have any of you had a chance to review it?

Brown: I have.

Olmedo: I need some feedback.

Brown: I just went over it today and actually got quite a bit of input from friends, family, coworkers and whatnot, and it's pretty well written. I think it's pretty specific. Expensive.

Olmedo: Yes it is.

Morones: However.

Brown: We don't have a choice.

Morones: We really don't.

Brown: Rock, hard place.

Morones: So he will. So moving forward what, and they talked about the requirements before. We have to have someone who's working under or training under a D1 for a year before they can apply for their D1, is that right?

Olmedo: If they currently do not have the licensing, yes. We still have to have.

Morones: So in other words we have Joe X maintenance guy that's cutting our lawns and says hey I want to be the operator. He's got work with this person for year before he can even move into that level.

Olmedo: Yes.

Brown: So at minimum this is a year, like, essentially if we don't get anyone.

Olmedo: Six months on water, a year on wastewater.

Morones: But the first six months with, it's a year would be everything.

Olmedo: Essentially a year, yeah.

Morones: Okay. So I mean.

Brown: With someone who doesn't have all certs.

Morones: Right like, like you said.

Brown: This is essentially a minimum of a year contract if we find no one.

Morones: Yeah, like you said we really have no choice.

Olmedo: Item 6, in 2014 it was brought to all the counties, the cities within Nye County regarding off highway vehicles on paved highways in all the towns. At that time it was going to be implemented Nye County wide, however it was specific to the Pahrump area is what I remember, and I could be wrong so don't quote me on that. Our board received a draft copy I want to say spring of 2014. There was discussion regarding that and at that time that sitting board decided to present board of county commission with changes but specific to the Hadley subdivision. It was pretty much what they had written but including a map of the Hadley subdivision, all of our road names and putting a clause in there that off highway vehicles could be allowed on paved roads, however it had to be going to the desert to ride your ATV's whatever it is out there in the desert. The purpose was from home to the desert to ride where they are allowed. So BOCC passed it in October of 2014 and I can get you specific. On October 21, 2014 BOCC adopted this bill in front of you. It designated all paved portion of county highways for OHV use pursuant to NRS 490 in addition the Nye County ordinance adopted the regulations of NRS 490 and adopted the provision that an operator under the age of 16 shall be under the direct visual supervision of a person who is at least 18 years of age. The reason why I am bringing this up is because I had visit from the Sheriff's department and there have been complaints regarding off highway vehicles running rampant within the Hadley subdivision. So far we've been pretty lenient with this ordinance, you know it was talked about some time ago, you know we live out in rural Nevada. This is where folks from the cities come to because you know you're afforded these little things. So there's been some leniency however the leniency has been taken advantage of so they wanted me to relay to community, to the board that they will be enforcing bill number 2014-23 Nye County Ordinance number 479 here in the Hadley subdivision.

Brown: The Sheriff's department?

Olmedo: Nye County Sheriff's Officers will be enforcing this. If anybody is utilizing their ATV's, OHV's whatever you want to call them, to go to the school, check your mail at the post office, go to the grocery store, that's no longer going to happen. It's going to be you're to take your off highway vehicle to the desert and ride it is okay to ride it.

Brown: Sheriff's department is going to be busy.

Morones: Well.

Olmedo: So the Nye County Sheriff's office is going to let you off with a warning one time and if you're caught a second time in the subdivision, they will be issuing tickets. So I just thought I'd pass that along.

Brown: I was going to say this isn't even.

Morones: Okay, so designate all paved portions of county highways within the area known as the Hadley subdivision.

Hansen: I thought you'd like that.

Morones: That portion of county highway is that highway right there.

Brown: Yeah.

Morones: Show me where in this ordinance it depicts. Is it in there?

Olmedo: Keep going.

Hansen: It's in the second packet.

Morones: No, I understand the map of Hadley. Show me where there are county roads in the map of Hadley?

Hansen: They adopted the all of the roads.

Morones: Did they?

Olmedo: Yeah.

Hansen: It's in that second portion. I just didn't them put all together.

Morones: Hang on.

Brown: Looks I didn't have it.

Morones: I didn't see a map, so.

Hansen: No it's in the second stapled one.

Olmedo: So keep going.

Hansen: Keep going, next packet. Sorry.

Brown: Got it.

Davila: Okay so you're just saying they're adopted roads.

Morones: The County has adopted the Hadley roads?

Hansen: I don't. The verbiage reads that they designated. You read it.

Olmedo: Yeah, you read it.

Davila: But we just got done discussing.

Brown: We were discussing that they weren't our.

Hansen: We thought you'd like it.

Brown: That's a little confusing.

Olmedo: Yeah it is a little confusing. It caught our attention just this afternoon.

Morones: So here, look we make this available to the public.

Davila: Well that's.

Swigart: The fines are going to pay for the repairs.

Morones: Let them fight it with fines of County roads. I haven't see any County roads here in town.

Davila: They can't issue a ticket.

Morones: Not until we release them back right?

Davila: Not until they're county roads.

Brown: And they're.

Hansen: Well the ordinance adopts every road in Hadley. The map is attached in that second.

Olmedo: The map is attached and list of the street names.

Hansen: The list of the streets.

Davila: Well you're still.

Brown: They're still not County.

Davila: Okay, let's move on.

Brown: We could talk about this for a while.

Davila: Yeah, let's not.

Brown: We're not going to.

Morones: Paved portion of County highway means the paved portion.

Brown: Pablo.

Morones: Between the boundary lines of every way maintained by the Nye County.

Davila: Okay. That's pretty specific.

Morones: By definition per this statute here.

Olmedo: Yeah.

Morones: And then it goes off to talk about off highway vehicles. Paved portion of County highway means the paved portion between the boundary lines of every way maintained by the Nye County.

Brown: Yeah it's a really good way to fight a ticket.

Davila: Mmhmm.

Morones: Okay. I'm just going to give this to my son and say hold on to it.

Swigart: Could we get a deputy in?

Morones: Okay. Good stuff.

Swigart: By chance?

Olmedo: He wanted to come. One of the deputies wanted to come, however somethings came up so he wasn't able to attend.

Brown: Might be.

Davila: Will you get back ahold of him and kind of stress the importance of him to attend a meeting.

Brown: To attend a meeting.

Davila: And we can put him on the agenda because we need some clarification cause that's pretty specific.

Brown: Personally I understand where they're coming from.

Morones: I do too.

Brown: Because I see some serious safety stuff going on.

Morones: Sure.

Brown: But at the same time we are the board and there are some flaws so, especially when it comes to what we just discussed tonight.

Morones: Look I have no problem. Small town perk. Kids, but they gotta obey the laws just like anyone else, right? This running rampant of. I agree with that.

Olmedo: The only reason why this came up today is across on Hadley Circle by the golf course, one of the town fences, the vinyl fencing received some pretty good damage. It's well over \$700 estimated to repair.

Davila: I keep encouraging everybody to come and sit on that corner for a couple hours and see the traffic that goes around.

Morones: Oh I've seen it.

Davila: Oh yeah. It's unfortunate, but it's inevitable that there's going to be something. The kids on those bikes.

Brown: Unfortunately that could be seen as them going out though.

Davila: Oh no.

Brown: They're not going out. Oh I know, I sit there, I run, I know.

Morones: If you take your golf cart from your house to the golf course, you can be written a ticket. Letting you know.

Swigart: Thanks, Roger.

Morones: Okay.

Olmedo: So that was the good news I wanted to relay.

Morones: Great. Anything else Pearl?

Olmedo: Our department personnel are working wonderfully together to maintain the wastewater treatment facility. Kudo to everyone and of course Joe Westerlund he's been great. Gave us some great ideas just been help. Good help.

Swigart: And that position is posted?

Olmedo: That position is posted. It is posted.

Davila: When's the closing date?

Olmedo: Open until filled. So please spread the word.

Brown: I'm sorry which position?

Hansen: The water.

Brown: Got it.

Olmedo: The water operator.

Hansen: Oh, utility operator.

Olmedo: It is posted on the Nevada Rural Water Association site for free so you know it's out there so spread the word. It's in Tonopah paper.

Swigart: Did this gentleman apply do you know?

Olmedo: No one applied.

Brown: No applications as of yet?

Olmedo: No applicants as of today.

Swigart: Okay any other correspondence, awards or announcements Pearl?

Olmedo: No sir.

REVIEW AND APPROVE INVOICES FOR THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN

Morones: Sears Roebuck, what did we buy?

Brown: OTC brands?

Olmedo: What's that?

Brown: OTC brands.

Hansen: It's on the back.

Olmedo: All the receipts are attached.

Hansen: It was the Halloween stuff.

Morones: What was, oh a washer drain hose?

Olmedo: Mmhmm.

Brown: Towing. What did we tow?

Olmedo: Maintenance's vehicle.

Davila: Pearl what's this Harris Computer support?

Brown: Pearl? IBS support?

Olmedo: That's for the billing system for the water company.

Davila: We pay them once a year or something?

Olmedo: Mmhmm.

Brown: Okay. It says January 2018, December 2018 so it's annually. That cost us for the Las Vegas Review Journal a hundred bucks to advertise?

Olmedo: 50 bucks for two runs.

Davila: What's a liner?

Hansen: It's the carpet, the cover inside.

Brown: Oh literal head liner.

Hansen: The literal liner inside the top of the truck.

Brown: Holy moly that's pricey.

Morones: I don't mean to nitpick, but I'm going to. We're spending \$7 for air fresheners for our vehicles, is that correct? Why do we have 4 air fresheners at \$7 a piece at Napa?

Davila: If somebody wants air fresheners in their vehicle.

Morones: Right, per.

Brown: That's personal.

Morones: We're spending, we're buying air fresheners for the trucks? Is that what I'm reading?

Brown: That's like asking to buy them mints.

Olmedo: That's what you're reading.

Davila: I need a couple for my car.

Brown: Serious.

Morones: Can we?

Olmedo: I'll address it.

Morones: Thanks. I mean I don't know if they're smoking in their vehicles. I don't know if that's.

Brown: Are they allowed to smoke in their? Okay.

Morones: No, no, no. I'm just throwing it out, I don't know if that's why we're buying air fresheners for the vehicles?

Hansen: No.

Morones: It's a small thing. I'm not just, weird coming up here.

Brown: That's like asking for chewing gum. The gym was really cold the other night. When I was walking circles I could see my breath.

Davila: Pear I just want to bring it to your attention that there's several visits on a day the two out there, the mileage on the vehicles.

Olmedo: Yeah, I will address it because we've talked about it.

Davila: Please, yeah. Cause that's. I know you have because you've said that. So can we take whoever's doing that?

Brown: Revisit that?

Olmedo: Sure.

Davila: Thank you so much.

Morones moved to approve the vouchers and invoices as reviewed by the board. Davila seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (SECOND)

Joe Rotter: I would like to make a public comment. I am Joe Rotter, I'm actually here you all probably know me. I'm a mechanic at the mine, but in this role tonight I'm actually your Smoky Valley Ambulance Service Coordinator. I'm here to assure you there is no. Smoky Valley Ambulance Service is not going anywhere, we're not shutting down, we're not discontinuing service. We have 21 members, active members in our team. There is no loss of service for Smoky Valley. As a matter of fact Tonopah has discussed with us stipending some of our members that aren't on call out here to go be on call in Tonopah. So be assured that that is not happening.

Swigart: Okay, very good. How many members are intermediates Joe?

Rotter: We have actually 5 intermediates right now. 4 are fully licensed, 1 is. You got your license? We have 6 now. We have 6 fully licensed advanced EMT's in the Valley and we are running strong. So please be assured that that is not even close.

Morones: Have you been asked over this past week where we stand? Or the events of Tonopah is it a concern that's been brought to your attention that Round Mountain's worried that we're going to lose them?

Rotter: Not at all.

Court: That's actually not a thing. I'll be talking about that after this.

Rotter: Yeah that's not even.

Morones: Okay, alright.

Rotter: And then for the other thing that I heard, like okay Jessica Musselman is not gone. She is having some family, some family issues she's taking care of, but she has been in and out of the valley and she is my active captain. So she is the active 2nd in command so that has not happened either.

Morones: It caught me by surprise.

Brown: I did, I was a little surprised myself.

Rotter: She still holds a home here. She's taking care of some family business. That has not happened at all.

Olmedo: Just, I know you're going to have some folks from here help out Tonopah. Will you ensure we'll have enough intermediates in our valley?

Rotter: Oh absolutely. Absolutely and I think I can expect that Round Mountain Gold is also very positively helping us out in the matter. I mean they support us on everything else, so I have no even doubts that they will help us with everything we need too. Actually we're the strongest service in Nye County right now. So you guys really should be reassured. Vance is really reassured by this, so there's nothing to worry about. You are not going to have a loss of service of any kind.

Swigart: And please pass on to your group Joe that the board, speaking for the board we really appreciate their volunteer hours and everything that they do. Thank them for us.

Davila: You guys do an amazing job, thank you.

Morones: Oh yeah.

Brown: Very much so.

Rotter: We appreciate that.

Morones: It's appreciated.

Rotter: Well it's people like these two here. They're really. Teah and Makenzie go ahead, stand up. These two, they jumped in after me and they've really taken it by the horns. They're my lieutenants, a couple of lieutenants. So, like you've got good people in this service and we care and we're here to help the community. We're not going anywhere. They'd probably have to arrest us to make us stop.

Swigart: One other thing ,can you let your group know we're have two, we have an opening here on the Town Board. We're always looking for some good people who care about this town.

Brown: Very much so, that would be.

Davila: Absolutely.

Rotter: Yeah that would be.

Swigart: And Pearl how do you apply for that?

Olmedo: You can visit me at the Town Hall tomorrow and I'd be happy to give you an application. And if you turn it in I will be more than happy to email it off to the folks who need it.

Rotter: Okay.

Olmedo: And before you go I just want to say I'm the wife of a volunteer firefighter and I want to say thank you to the ambulance service who show up to the barn and either respond or standby to ensure that our firefighters are either safe or in need of you guys.

Rotter: I don't know, I know there's a few of you that partially understand something about EMS, but we were taught by our mentor, our teacher and our friend Jessica that this is a family. And it is a family, these are my sisters in arms, the firefighters are also part of our family. We take care of them as family. If they call me on a day off or I just got to bed. I've done 36 hours before, I can do it again. It's what we do. We volunteer to do it because there's a need. One of the questions we were asked when we first started to be EMT's was why are you doing this? When I started there was a girth of EMT's and qualified medical personnel. We were down to like maybe 8 and those people were running constantly. And my statement was that if there was something I could do, I was going to stand up and do it because it needed to be done. And I think that's a sentiment that all of our people well and whole heartedly subscribe to. So please be assured that we are here and we will continue to be here. I'm fighting for better equipment and we're going to work it out.

Morones: Thank you.

Brown: Thank you.

Morones: Thank you.

Swigart: Thank you.

Morones: I wasn't going to stop that at 3 minutes. That was way too much love. We needed to be, we were together on that.

Swigart: Good call on your part.

Morones: They needed their time on that.

Court: As for the Tonopah situation, I started frantically texting every person in Tonopah that I know when she said that. It's not a thing. I don't know where that information came from. The Tonopah service is not down.

Morones: They're still running ambulance there right?

Court: They are running.

Brown: Volunteer?

Court: There are volunteers. REMSA is there helping right now because there are a couple people out.

Swigart: How many volunteers do they have in Tonopah?

Mackenzie Musselman: That depends on the day. So I don't know how many of you guys know John Burton, but he works at the mine so when he's here sometimes he helps us. He's one of our 6 advanced people. Currently it's Dawn Goodmundsen, I don't know if you know who she is, John Burton, Mike Clain, and a couple of their drivers like Ronnie Link. I don't know how well you guys know their service, but there's usually only about 2 to 3 people during the day there. So they get pretty exhausted, so they asked REMSA to step in over the holiday season. So they're working on trying to get a class together so they can help them. We do mutual aid for them, so does Goldfield.

Morones: So I know Dawn was putting some stuff out about getting involved. She seemed very concerned at that time that it was happening. That's why it didn't catch me by surprise that they said that the ambulance had stopped. But that's not true, it's still running.

Court: It's not true.

Musselman: It's not true, we're still going strong.

Morones: Cool.

Musselman: I actually spoke to Vance when I walked out there. Sorry to have interrupted. But Vance said he doesn't know where that's coming from. Vance is our man in charge.

Morones: He better get ahead of this one.

Olmedo: I'm confused, is there a paid ambulance service?

Musselman: Yeah REMSA from Reno's there.

Olmedo: No, I'm saying paid by Nye County?

Brown: Yeah that's what I'm.

Musselman: Yeah they're paying REMSA to be there.

Olmedo: Is that.

Brown: So maybe what she was stating was that they're no longer paying for REMSA to come out?

Musselman: No they're paying for them right now to be there.

Hansen: Does Tonopah have paid EMT's as well?

Court: No.

Musselman: No we're all volunteers.

Court: All volunteers.

Morones: I took her saying that they had no EMT's so they suspended the service.

Brown: Yes, she openly stated that we were.

Morones: That's exactly what she said if I'm not mistaken.

Musselman: No, I mean if they suspend service we will do mutual aid for them, so will Goldfield.

Morones: Interesting, good stuff.

Musselman: So we're here.

Court: So there is no lack of care here or Tonopah, that's no. Like I said.

Brown: There was some serious miscommunication.

Court: There was.

Musselman: Yeah, Vance when I spoke to him on the phone said that he believes in us. He's supporting us. He's working on getting us better equipment as Joe said and trying to set up classes so we have more volunteers to spread around. So fear not, we're here as Joe said.

Morones: Awesome, okay.

Court: I just wanted you guys to know that is not a thing so it did not go further and people started panicking.

Brown: I think I witnessed you frantically running and I'm like ooh she's on something.

Morones: Awesome, good.

Musselman: No we're good. So I'll step out if you want to restart time and read your thing. Okay, alright, never mind.

Morones: Alright thank you.

Swigart: Okay any other public comment?

Davila: I just for question just to get some clarification on the topic that came up. I know that you had given us an update prior to that we didn't know what the mine was at that time. If the extension project was going to be approved or not approved, we were waiting. Tini Mittelstadt had kind of left and you had put somebody in there temporarily until you were going to make a decision after the mine. And we found out with the mine so we need to go out to.

Olmedo: Yes, we will be moving forward with that.

Brown: I think it was, said it was a light duty interim correct?

Davila: I can't remember.

Brown: I think it was an interim light duty.

Hansen: It's a light duty part time.

Davila: So you do need to go out to hire for that? Okay. That's all I had.

ADJOURN MEETING

Morones moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:06 p.m. Davila seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.