

**ROUND MOUNTAIN TOWN BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 2018 – 4:30 P.M.**

MINUTES

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



Members Absent: James Swigart, Chair
Mackenzie Musselman, Clerk

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

Citizens Present: Pearlene Nockideneh
Jimmie Nockideneh
Dave Hendriks

CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Roger Morones: Alright we'd like to call the January 9, 2018 town board meeting in session at 4:30 on the mark. My name is Roger I'm the vice chair.

Lisa Davila: Lisa Davila, member.

Tyfini Brown: Tyfini Brown, member.

Morones: And just for the record note that chairman Jim Swigart and Mackenzie Musselman our clerk are not here for this meeting.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The pledge of allegiance was recited.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (FIRST)

David Hendriks: Hi my name is Dave Hendriks, I'm with the mine and I wanted to know if there's anything that you guys needed to know today. I don't have anything specific to share with all of you.

Morones: Pearl?

Pearl Olmedo: I do have a question in regards to your, the Round Mountain Gold Clinic. There's different versions out there who can utilize the Round Mountain Gold Clinic versus who cannot. Can we get some clarification for that if you are able to tonight?

Hendriks: I would rather send you a copy of our policy.

Olmedo: Okay.

Hendriks: So you have it specifically, cause if there's miscommunication on it I think that would be an okay thing for us to share that with you.

Olmedo: Okay.

Hendriks: I can give you a couple of specifics on it. It has no affiliation with any insurance so there is no way to charge anything and for example we have a number of people that even though they qualify for the plan choose not to do it because they can't use Medicare or Medicaid with it. So there is no affiliation with insurance with that. And it's specifically meant for our employees to keep the employees and their immediate families there. But as far they there are specifications on parents if they're over a certain age and former employees and things like that but I don't know what they all are specifically so I'd rather give you the actual policy on how it's written.

Olmedo: Okay, thank you.

Hendriks: Anything else? The street lights look pretty good. They got most of them but they missed the one on the entrance to the grocery store.

Olmedo: Yes, they did most of them. Yeah the one on the entrance to the grocery store and then the one directly across from the high school parking lot, still the two that they didn't get to.

Morones: Thanks Dave.

APPROVAL OF THE JANUARY 9, 2018 AGENDA

Olmedo: Some changes yes. Number 5 please remove, Daniel McArthur sends his apologies, however he was ill this afternoon and ended up going to the doctor so he wasn't able to make tonight's meeting. So he is hoping he will be here at next meeting. And table 9 right?

Rebecca Hansen: Table 9. It's done, it's just not proofed.

Olmedo: And table number 9, staff was not able to fully proof December 12th's meeting minutes. So those will be sent out as soon as she's completed with her thing. And 11 that is at your, I know the last time we had a quorum we wanted to table number 11 until we had a full quorum. What are your thoughts?

Brown: I would have to agree. I think that.

Morones: So that, I think that's a pretty important one to make sure we're on the same page of the draft that's being held because we're all putting our names on it. I guess the concern now is the end of this month we'll be two members shy. So how long is this being able to be tabled?

Olmedo: I would say we should, I hope we can get it done by next meeting. So if you have some concerns, Tyfini tonight's your last meeting, shoot those concerns to me so that we can.

Morones: Do we want to go over it tonight? I mean it's.

Brown: I think we've gone over what we can. At this point I think it's a matter of input on each.

Morones: Okay, that works.

Brown: Member.

Morones: Okay. So we'll table 11 until we have at least 4. Is that what we're looking at? So it's gotta be next meeting. Okay.

Olmedo: So you're looking at number 5, 9, and 11.

Morones: Okay. I can move right? Even as vice chair.

Morones moved to approve the meeting minutes for January 9th, 2018 with the removal of 5 and tabling 9 and 11. Davila seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.

DANIEL C. MCARTHUR TO PRESENT FINANCIAL AUDIT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2017

Agenda item tabled.

APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER 1, 2017 SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES

Morones: Yeah I'm good.

Brown motioned to approve the November 1, 2017 special meeting minutes as they are. Davila seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.

APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER 14, 2017 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Davila motioned to approve the November 14, 2017 meeting minutes. Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.

APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER 28, 2017 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Morones: This one I did not go through.

Davila: I didn't read this one either.

Morones moved to table the approval of the November 28, 2017 meeting minutes. Davila seconded the motion; 3-0.

APPROVAL OF DECEMBER 12, 2017 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Item tabled.

APPROVAL OF DECEMBER 19, 2017 MEETING MINUTES

Davila motioned to approve the December 19, 2017 meeting minutes as seen. Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.

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

Item tabled.

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

Brown: Is the correspondence in here when I submitted it last time?

Hansen: It should be, yes.

Brown: Okay. This is simply just a means of communication. Since I've been serving on the board we, it's essentially impossible for most of us to come down and sit in the office and watch your day to day activities. It makes it virtually impossible for us to effectively monitor, answer questions, manage, figure out exactly what it is or even for you to be able to answer to the community what it is that happens every day. So I kind of came up with this 3 part, essentially monthly report. And the first part is just a very quick overview of what you've accomplished for the month, day to day duties, you know, just kind of going and not necessarily in depth but enough for us to go oh okay this is what she does every day; this is what is accomplished every day; this is, because I still don't know. When I send you an email and I'm like hey go to this meeting and you're like I can't because I have this and this and this, I feel kind of bad because I don't know that. And I can't effectively like look in my calendar and put your whole schedule too. So that part 1 is essentially just to state what it is you do daily. Part 2 is future stuff, like future plans, future goals, future. Goals is a big one that has been brought to my attention from quite a few community members. What are our goals as a board? What are your goals as a manager? And at least this way it's in writing. It's a way for people to see if they can't go into the Town and talk to you and communicate, because a lot of people can't with schedule conflicts and what have you. For all of us to be able to see ok this is what's coming up, this is what's going on. I.E. time off or you know not necessarily employee time off but like an idea for us to see ok this is what's going on; this is what's going to happen. Could be a way for us to say you know make some scheduling changes so we can make sure we're going to be at a meeting and what not if it's absolutely important. If we know something is important coming up I'm not going to be like oh I'm going to miss this meeting and have you really need some approval on a lot of stuff. Cause I've noticed since I've been on the board there's been a lot of lack of quorums. So if I was able to see ok she needs this and this and this. This is her future calendar at least for the month. I'm not saying too far but the future month. I think it would be a lot easier for us as a board to be able to see ok this is what's going on, this is what's happening. And the third part is just straight statistics. It's a matter of; a lot of the boards that I've been involved in, this is an absolute must. People who come to the board to have things approved or have things, it's just statistical. I'd like to see how many times we rent out our facilities. How many times people go in and out of the gym. How many times people come into the Town to, you know pay their bill or something. It's just a numbers thing and it's a good way for us or the board in the future to be like ok well maybe we need another employee, maybe we need extra help or maybe we don't, or maybe. Statistically it's just a numbers thing. So I think having this report is not only good for us as a board to be able to communicate with you and effectively communicate. We're talking like you could bring something up and some of us are like what are you talking about, you're like oh it was in my report last month. So I think that this was just my pondering and I communicated a couple times with other people about like what would you come up with would be a really good way for us to be able to say this is exactly what Pearl does. Also the community, you know, the community's it's a good way for the community to look and go yep this is exactly what she does. So I don't know it was a, I kind of gave in the correspondence there's a couple of examples here.

Olmedo: Okay, so you're pretty much wanting an official document in regards to the couple a week reporting I do to you guys. I know I try to report to you guys by email weekly if I can, but if there's really nothing going on.

Brown: I think an official document, yeah.

Olmedo: An official document on currently what I do for you guys.

Brown: An official document would be a really good way. Yeah and you could and I mean this way you're covering your end and we are able to actually look at this and go okay this is what happened, this is what's going on, because we all have lives too.

Morones: I don't think it's specifically for what you do for us.

Brown: No, it's the community.

Morones: Yeah, that saying. So I like the idea because it gives us an idea of what the town has done. I hope and I think by that statement you're trying to defend what you do on a day to day basis. I don't think that this is what this is for.

Olmedo: No, no, no, I'm not.

Morones: Yeah this is more the town has accomplished this past month.

Brown: Yeah.

Morones: Right. Don't single yourself out.

Olmedo: No, I'm not defending. I'm not defensive so you're reading too much into that.

Morones: Good.

Brown: The only reason why I'm individualizing you is because we. Yeah I'm not thinking that.

Olmedo: I'm just trying to say that you want more of in depth of what we do as a whole.

Brown: Yeah.

Olmedo: I know right now our mission statement; we adopted a mission statement that covers the town as a whole. So maybe we need to expand on that?

Morones: Well I don't know if we need to expand on the mission statement.

Olmedo: Then as far as looking for future, most definitely I agree. We need to start looking at future how to self-sustain us after the mine. We need to look for improving our infrastructure because right now the building of the town completely has been done, you know. Do we need to look at; do we want to expand upon our community center facilities? Are we getting that much utilization so those statistical numbers, can we justify another room in the future.

Brown: Exactly, yeah.

Olmedo: You know there's a lot of things we can.

Brown: It's really hard you know just me, this is me personally speaking. It's really hard for me to look at something and say sure that's a necessity when I have no idea its use, it's, I mean we can generalize its energy expenses that go in and out of it like this room and what have you. But if I don't know exactly how many times it's being used. How many times we rent it out. How many times the mine uses it. How many times other people use it, party rentals, you know. It's difficult for me to justify ok let's heat that, let's turn the lights on, let's.

Olmedo: Yeah.

Brown: Yeah. Without knowing exactly what the numbers are. So, and I think the statistic side of it just is its good for the community to know what is happening as well. Not just the board.

Davila: I think there is, Pearl we all know I talked with you for several minutes after the Smoky Valley Community.

Olmedo: Voice.

Davila: Voice. Try two, Smoky Valley Community Voice. And I think part of the perception is and within the communities that there has been a line drawn in the sand in terms of the board and the Town. People that have lived in this town for years have seen the communication that happened in this. The talk between who we're going to hire, what's going on with the town and that has been eliminated. And for a lot of people there are questions why is this happening. Why are these decisions being made without board approval, these different things? And speaking from a perspective where in a sense it's our ability, it's our duty as a board to also be, in a sense we have to guide you. We're responsible for evaluating your position and not knowing is going to make it really hard. So I think something needs to happen whether it be, I don't know, I wish I could. I have that creative part of me right now that's blocked, but something like that because it's going to help us help you and then help the town and help the members. Because there's been a lot of discussion and a lot of assumption, you know there's this or you guys have this bad feelings or this, it's not that whatsoever. It's change and has the change you know necessary who's to say, who's to say. We operated like that for years, for years with no problems, you know. So think of anything whether it be a report or whatever it be.

Brown: I think that communication is something that everyone wants to happen, but nobody actually knows how to do it correctly. And this was just an idea. This is a base like I'm going to go ahead and use the library as an example. We see to, I don't, but my supervisor's respond to a board and every employee in the facility has to do a monthly report of what we've accomplished that month and then what our goals are. And we also have to report our numbers because that's how we can justify employing certain people and the facility too. So they don't, my supervisor's don't necessarily turn in every single employee's monthly report but at the end they, they kind of generalize this is what every person here's duties are, this how many numbers, that's how we justify our pre-school program, that's how we justify you know our Friday programs. In a small community I feel like the community really wants to know these kinds of things about the town. And when people ask me I, I have no idea. I can't say oh well yeah I have a pretty good idea. This is how many times the gym was used. This is how many times we've rented it to the school or for sports or whatnot. So I think that having it in writing is an accountability on both sides. So it's accountability for us as a board , cause I, you know, our job is to like she said to guide you, but I can't effectively do that unless I know exactly what it is you do or you guys accomplish at Town Hall. And you know with all of us having our own lives and busy it's impossible for me to get down there and sit for 8 hours. Or any of us for that matter that do have jobs or are busy, so I don't know this was my suggestion. I think it would be good too if the community could come in and see this is exactly what happens, probably would answer a lot of questions on their part too. So I'm not sure how this would come to fruition, if, what needs to happen. It was just a suggestion and it was my, was the best idea I could possibly come up with to be able to open communication more, instead of just like the weekly emails or filling in. Which are great, but at the same time at least you know, I'll have, we'll have this document when we sit down. We can go over it and be like oh okay, this needs to be done or should that have happened or whatever, so.

Davila: I will have to say it was nice seeing you at the meeting. Thank you for showing up and giving some input. You know we were being asked where was Pearl at our first meeting. So having you there for the second meeting was absolutely amazing and I appreciate you attending that and making that. I think that that group has so much possibilities for this community and I want to encourage anybody, you don't have to be in a business. You don't have to own a business, you can come to that meeting and you can have a voice, so.

Hendriks: Could you maybe describe what that group is doing?

Davila: So.

Hendriks: Because I mean I know the concept. Hey let's put some people together, but then I backed away so I'm curious.

Davila: We're kind of looking at goals and establishing you know what do we really need and having members of the community as well as local businesses get together and do some stuff that's going to help with our community, because eventually the mine will close. It's not going to be here for eternity.

Hendriks: Not if I've got anything to say about it. I'm just telling you.

Davila: So one of the things that we're looking is what we can all do as a community to sustain ourselves after this has happened. That we can have viable local businesses, opportunities within the community, employment opportunities, to utilize our local resources instead of looking outside. So we're trying to have these meetings in different places. The next one for next month is on the 3rd at the school, in the high school in room #3. Where we'll be discussing certain things like beautification projects for the town, kids you know they're always looking for summer help and they don't know where to go.

Brown: Community Service.

Davila: Yeah, community service.

Brown: We're running out of things.

Davila: Just kind of facilitating and everybody all getting together that you may see that the daycare needed something that you never knew the hardware store could provide at a cut rate or whatever. Things of that nature. So it's an awesome group, there's some amazing people that are attending there. So I would really encourage anybody to come that's interested. It's a great group.

Olmedo: And it's just not for Round Mountain, Hadley, Carvers. It's Kingston and.

Davila: There's people from Austin.

Olmedo: Austin.

Hendriks: There was some from Tonopah I heard this time.

Davila: Yes.

Olmedo: We had some representation from Pahrump.

Davila: Yeah.

Olmedo: So we found out we can utilize some of their services which you know Nye Regional.

Davila: Forget it because I can't remember the name.

Olmedo: Nye, not Nye Regional. Nye Communities Coalition Group.

Hansen: County.

Davila: I think you're wrong, but.

Olmedo: No its.

Hansen: It's coalition something.

Davila: It's coalition, but I don't.

Olmedo: But it has nothing to do with Nye County though. It's a self-funded program and they go from anywhere from skills for the youth, if they need help writing a resume they have out of Pahrump, their main office is out of Pahrump and then they have a satellite office in Tonopah.

Davila: In Tonopah.

Hansen: It is Nye.

Davila: No.

Hansen: They guy's shirt said Nye something Coalition.

Olmedo: Nye Communities Coalition group, something like that. But no they have a lot of services they offer, they can offer training, and it's just not to a select group. Its private businesses, governmental businesses, huge companies. They just did the most recent training they did in Tonopah in the spring, there was a desire for customer service or cooking skills, culinary arts across the board and there was a huge attendance in Tonopah. So restaurants and bars were able to benefit from that.

Hendriks: It's the Nye CC is the title of that. I'm looking through the email addresses and stuff from the site.

Davila: I could of sworn that the word Nye wasn't in there, but hey I could be wrong.

Olmedo: Yeah it's Nye.

Brown: I think this group is essentially like a mind frame change where instead of codependency on the mine, there's never a promise but at least it's essentially a mind frame of community independence.

Davila: A lot of people were thinking it was more like a Chamber of Commerce type of thing and it's really, really not that, you know. It's kind of like just everybody coming together and having a voice and sharing ideas and sharing resources.

Brown: Didn't we have a commerce at one point in time?

Davila: Yeah we did and it went belly up.

Brown: Yeah I was going to say.

Olmedo: It disbanded years ago.

Hendriks: Sorry I totally distracted you.

Brown: Bottom line I was essentially just trying to create something that is a lot more official than like just the weekly emails and it's something that could be made public that we could show on our end, and your end, I mean I know in the past just since I've been attending meetings there have been well what do you do, what is it

that you do and you've requested people to come in and sit in and that's virtually impossible with a lot of peoples schedules. So at this point this is just something within hand that could be.

Hansen: Could I request that we go back to that quarterly newsletter that I was doing? And then you guys didn't think it was a good idea. Just about future projects and.

Morones: Who did not think?

Davila: I don't remember a newsletter.

Hansen: Roger didn't.

Morones: I thought a newsletter. I want to post what we do quarterly everywhere. I was told no because it was a public forum.

Hansen: It was we had the Valley View so we should utilize that instead of our own.

Morones: Well. No we can't.

Brown: I think a newsletter's fantastic. This is a different facet of what I was going for.

Hansen: I'll just give you a for instance.

Brown: This is more essentially of accountability on both parts of what it is I.

Olmedo: She created a great newsletter and it targeted all of these things that you have, that the community had too.

Hansen: It had a lot to do with what was happening at that time.

Olmedo: We were focusing a lot on the sewer project at that time. That was the main emphasis of that newsletter.

Morones: I don't even remember that newsletter.

Davila: Hold up. Can we, yeah can we refresh my, because I am having a really hard time.

Morones: So am I.

Davila: Or recall about a newsletter.

Hansen: Well I had created one and then we were talking about getting information out there. It was during all the fireworks stuff and I said well I created a newsletter and it was said that we probably shouldn't be publishing our own newsletter so we pulled them.

Brown: I wasn't serving at that time so.

Morones: I would never. I've wanted us to publish our own stuff.

Olmedo: It was prior to you.

Brown: Yeah it was prior to my serving.

Morones: It seemed like there was red tape in trying to do it because it was for the public and then if I'm not mistaken Pearl you may have made the mention that we can't post that kind of stuff on a public forum.

Olmedo: No it was, it had to do with the Valley View.

Hansen: It was something with publishing something with interpretation, but.

Davila: Ok, still.

Morones: I think it needs revisiting cause I don't remember any of that.

Davila: Still doesn't raise a flag for me. Anyway.

Morones: Yeah.

Hansen: But if we could at least that could be something the community could pick up and see what.

Brown: Oh I agree. I think that a newsletter and maybe in addition to this. This is more of a.

Olmedo: And of course we can also utilize it, I mean we can put in public knowledge of you know this month our community gym had this many patrons and you know keep up the good work and.

Davila: So I have a question. It's one of things we discussed in this group. Why reinvent the wheel? Has the mine been contacted in terms of what can we publish in that paper and what can't we? Why do something that's already being done?

Hansen: It was bigger than typically, I mean it would have taken up two or three pages in the Valley View.

Davila: But I mean did we reach out to RMGC and to say hey can, in addition to what you have.

Olmedo: We didn't get to that point.

Davila: Okay, well I think that those are some of the things that need to be looked at prior to just saying let's do a newsletter. It's already there, it's successful, it's been in the works. Let's utilize that. Let's call them. The only answer you're going to get is one of two. Yes or No. And then we go from there. Then we can look at assessing that again and then bringing it back to this table. But there's already something there that's working. Let's look at that first.

Brown: For a newsletter?

Davila: Yes.

Brown: Okay.

Davila: I think the report thing is on a whole different level. What I'm getting is on a whole a whole different thing so.

Olmedo: No the reporting, yeah it is a good idea.

Brown: Statistically it is important to be able to. My goal here is in order for us to be able to effectively figure out small things that you do every day or the office does or the town does. I think that the communication there

needs to be more, but like I said everyone wants communication to happen but no one knows how to do it and or wants to do it for that matter. And I think that, this was just an idea, a base. And I was hoping that maybe at some point, I mean you know this is my last meeting, but I was hoping you could build from there. You know it's kinda like I said in here it's a CYA for both sides. And you know I mean statistically I of course whether I'm on the board or in the community, that's just something I'm sure, that would be great to put in the community, you know the newsletter. But as far as your duties and responsibilities, and things you've accomplished and goals and we're looking at like future meeting and future time off .That I don't think is necessarily a newsletter kind of quality of information, yeah, but it's definitely something I would like to know. And I'm hoping that everyone else on the board would like to know because that opens, you know. I had my concern was you know, when Pearl was gone who's going to be filling in? You know is that something you guys have been able to effectively balance between the two of you? And I was answered you know you were. You did answer me. But that's something that without having to like randomly on a Friday morning at 1:00 am sending an email, it would already be in a document that we would be able to review. You know the goals thing has been a big one that I've been approached by quite a few people. What is the goal? What is the goal? And the goals should be like you have future goals, you have stationary, like future goals, but you the smaller ones that change over time, you know. I think that would be nice to see too.

Morones: Okay.

Davila: Can we bring this back to the next meeting to see if you've developed anything that we can utilize. I'll personally send you some suggestions of things I would like to see.

Olmedo: I think we should all do some homework.

Morones: Yeah.

Olmedo: And let's all develop a plan.

Morones: Here's the deal. It's a great idea, but as a board we have to be careful of administrative and what she puts out there to the public in a quarterly meeting. The goals thing is great but it's for us, in any business aspect or leadership if we don't define her goals, how can we ask her to achieve goals that are unattainable. We have to be part of that program to say here's what we would like to see, here's our goals for the town. That's part of our decision making.

Brown: Absolutely.

Morones: Publishing a document or asking her to document, and not hours, this is kind of where I gotta make sure it's in everybody's best interest. We're asking her to tell us what she did on a monthly basis which is administrative. We can't be, we can't do that with public and say here town told you what she's doing so to speak.

Brown: Technically.

Morones: The newsletter's fantastic. For us on an end of a month basis as her bosses for lack of a better term.

Brown: Essentially.

Morones: For us that's great.

Brown: Yeah.

Morones: But I don't think that that document.

Brown: Shouldn't be in a newsletter. Oh I agree.

Morones: Shouldn't be published in a newsletter or given to people to say.

Olmedo: As a part of correspondence.

Morones: As part of any correspondence and any part of this meeting, but as part of what we're looking from for you. What did you do for us, what did you do this past month, those are great for your job which is what we do. I think it's great and I think the newsletter's great. So I do like the ideas of where we've been and where we're going and what have gotten today which are statistics so it covers all the basis. But that document published, we've got to be careful between administrative and what we're asking of our employee and what we're giving to the public.

Davila: Well and I think that, thanks for clarifying that because in my head they are two different things.

Morones: They are.

Brown: They are very two different things.

Morones: So this document is not one to be circulated, this report.

Davila: No. So let me just clarify what it is I'm asking that when we call RMGC to ask, it would be, it's my idea, simply my idea I'm not speaking for any other member of this board, that when I pick up that newsletter from RMGC I see our dates for our next board meetings, our 4th of July events, things of that nature should be in there. Nothing that we're asking for to improve our communication with you Pearl should be in there.

Brown: Yeah this is completely.

Olmedo: Yeah. As far as the Valley View our town board meeting dates are there. Holly Merritt is wonderful about already publishing that. And 4th of July events, that is heavily sponsored by RMGC we just assist with compliment the fireworks. That information is out there.

Brown: No like the Halloween events, you know.

Olmedo: As far as what's going on, the Bingo's already in there, personal renting of the facility of course we can't give that to the public.

Brown: No you can't disclose that. No that's not, I'm not asking for that to be public.

Olmedo: But yeah, I want to say the major things that the town needs to know we have the Valley View. That's listed.

Morones: And keep public and keep, I like what we've seen on social media because I've seen some return on that value. Social media they just get dinged every time there's something in it. And it doesn't have to be an event; hey did you know the Simpson Center is available for all your party needs contact whatever. Just pound, pound, pound. But I do like, I love the idea of our own, I don't know why I would have ever have been against it, a quarterly.

Davila: Statement.

Brown: Mmhmm.

Morones: A quarterly whatever you want to call it. A quarterly publication that you can distribute out there, make it electronically on social media, mail in a bill-hey check this out, you know. And this is what we have planned wait for the events coming up. No I think that's great.

Brown: I think there's definitely two different.

Morones: Yeah this document I think that you, is a fantastic administrative document to know what we expect of her and what we're doing.

Brown: That's essentially what I was going for. I wasn't. The only thing that

Morones: Absolutely.

Brown: I was anticipating public was the statistic side of it.

Morones: Gotcha.

Brown: Cause you know at that point, maybe I'm the only one in this town who's actually interested, but.

Morones: So Pearl on this document would you be okay putting together something to review that we can decide upon together if we have to go, well for you we don't have to go closed session cause again it's administrative and you're public, but something that we can say yes this is what we expect on a monthly basis from you to the board as our employee.

Olmedo: Yes I.

Morones: Can you follow her guideline which I think is great and maybe we can work off that knowing it's going to be a living breathing document, it's something to at least work off of. And that will help us with your goals that we expect out of you and your expectations of us.

Olmedo: I'll put together.

Brown: It'll help us help you.

Morones: Yes.

Brown: And I feel like one of the biggest things since I've been serving on this board was all I've heard is communication, communication, nobody communicates. We, I feel like we could, I could email you tomorrow and get an answer right away, but the bottom line is when people come to meetings or all of us at one point, this is the only time we are all allowed to communicate. So sometimes I might have an opinion about something and want to bounce it off one of my board members and you know.

Olmedo: It's got to be done here.

Brown: It has to be in meetings, so and that's making sure we're all in attendance too, so.

Olmedo: Okay so I'll go ahead and put together a blank form. I have a general idea of where I want to go with this and it will tie into the yearly evaluation that is supposed to be done for me.

Morones: Perfect.

Brown: Mmhmm.

Olmedo: And then I'll go off of that and then if you have any suggestions or changes shoot me an email individually and I'll incorporate those changes.

Morones: Okay.

Olmedo: Okay? Does that sound good?

Morones: No. Yeah.

Brown: Fantastic.

Morones: That's good.

Item tabled.

CORRESPONDENCE, AWARDS, DEPARTMENT UPDATES, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Olmedo: You have 8 items on your list tonight. And I do apologize for having to read these verbatim, however it helps staff doing meeting minutes.

1. Tonopah Town Board 12/20/17 meeting agenda.
2. Tonopah Library Board of Trustees 12/20/17 meeting agenda.
3. Nevada Division of Environmental Protection Notice of Decision – Water Pollution Control Permit Number NEV0087052, letter dated 12/4/17.
4. Management Representation Letter for fiscal year ending June 30, 2017.
5. Fund Representation Statement for fiscal year ending June 30, 2017.
6. Resignation letter from Tyfini Brown dated 1/3/18.
7. Tonopah Town Board 1/10/18 meeting agenda.
8. Tonopah Library Board of Trustees 1/10/18 meeting agenda.

Morones: And during correspondence which is not on here although to let the town board know that I also turned my resignation letter to Pearl prior to this meeting and that'll be effective February 1, 2018.

Olmedo: We will distribute that at next meetings correspondence.

Davila: We will deny that.

Olmedo: In light of all of that once we received Tyfini's we had Roger's, Roger came to us in December, Jim and I had asked him to stay on through January with you know Swigart being gone for vacation. So we were pretty much worried about quorum for this month and he graciously accepted to stay on until February 1st. Thank you.

Morones: If I need to expand that until we get quorum and filled. Until we can get a full board.

Olmedo: So we'll see how the seating process goes. We forwarded to the clerk's office to advertise for two vacancies. So that will be in the paper this Thursday and it will run for two weeks. So we're hoping to seat those positions in February. As soon as I get concrete dates I will let the board members know what agenda we are on for Board of County Commission.

Morones: You want to talk about the.

Olmedo: Yes, I do want to talk about.

Morones: Okay.

Olmedo: So as I, every first Friday we do have our water operator on site. Our water operator of record just a reminder is Joseph Westerlund out of Tonopah. He is their Utility Manager for town of Tonopah. So first of the Friday he comes and we spend a great deal of time with him. He takes our water samples for the month and we go over some compliance things. We go over state documentation that we need to upload in the system and whatnot. So that was why I thought I wasn't going to be able to attend Friday to the community meeting.

Brown: Yeah.

Olmedo: But I rearranged everything and was able to attend. So Emily Hendriks, Emily Hendrickson, sorry. Emily Hendrickson kindly reminded the meeting and what not. So I'm glad I was able to attend. It was a wealth of information out there. Well anyway, so Friday he came out to sample. Our maintenance worker was along with him. Did all the sampling whatnot, everything was great. Monday morning our folks are doing checks, so that was yesterday, at approximately 8:25 the lift station within our Hadley wastewater treatment facility was leaking. So he reported that to me immediately, came into the office, of course he first got the man lift going, got the sewage lift going. Got everything down and it cleared out. And now we were back to spilling sewage waste back into the polishing ponds. So he got that going for me, came and reported to me saying we had a leak. I said alright, great, I have to contact Nevada State Environmental Department I've got to let them know. We were unsure at that point how much the spill was. It was all contained within our wastewater treatment facility, no public access. The standing water was maybe the most that we saw from an inch to maybe a foot deep, but again it was all within our boundaries at the wastewater treatment facility. We took some pictures for me and all we can determine at this time it was human error. Friday when they were sampling you have to get your pumps into standby mode. You turn on the spigot out there and take your samples from it. So when they completed that sampling the staff did go back and hit the button back to the auto position meaning auto on and what they thought was an auto position actually went to off. So they didn't hit the button enough times to be in the auto position and it was instead stuck on off, hence the overspill into our wastewater treatment facility area. So I've been on the phone with the state for all of yesterday and majority of today. Larry Kennedy was gracious enough to assist us in trying to come up with the volume of spill. We had a rough guesstimate however the state wasn't satisfied with that based upon our GMR reporting. On average in a year's period the last time we reported was 74,000 gallons per day. So they're wondering why we only calculated about 1500 gallons when on the record 74000 is what we average per day. So I am now tasked with getting a more definitive volume that we lost. They've been wonderful with helping me, the state, been on the phone with them, we've already let them know that we're in the remediation process. We had M&K come out today and they pumped everything in the spill area and we pumped that back into the sewer ponds. So that was about 2 truckloads and I have not received an answer as to how many gallons the tank holds. So all of that going back in the state is pleased that we are making an effort to clean up within the wastewater treatment facility. We also are updating our SOP plans, we're going to include pictures, step by step everything is going to be photo as to what the controls are supposed to look like when you exit the facility. So we're doing a lot of different things out there. We are now looking at tracking that monitoring system more frequently rather than the you know one check in mid-day, we're going to early in the morning and the end of shift to try to avoid this. And we're also wondering if there's possibility there was equipment failure because we should have a failsafe alarm. I know for sure that it should have been an audible alarm; however after you do your checks after 5 o'clock no one's going to hear unless you go in physically to check those gates. So now we're looking at more of a visual alarm. We're not sure why we couldn't; there was no failsafe, the failsafe failed. So at that point we're still in the investigative process of whether it was truly 100% human error or a percentage of equipment failure. So with that update the state is pretty much giving us a lot of guidance. I have to submit a five day report that is due by Tuesday morning and it's just basically what I've already reported to them. The cause, the steps that we're taking to remediate, what we are to do future to prevent this type of thing.

Brown: Mmhmm.

Olmedo: Of course we need to give them a more definitive volume of the, you know, wastewater loss out onto the soil and I'm supposed to provide an aerial map. So we're working on that and the rough numbers that we had that we lost based upon the size of the area, the depth that we reported and what we monitored from last night to this morning we believe we only lost 35,000 gallons.

Hendriks: I'm sorry 35,000 or 3,500?

Olmedo: 35,000.

Morones: Thousand only?

Olmedo: Thousand and the state came back with a figure of 223,000 gallons. So of course we're going to go back out there and of course this whole pumping of the sewage what we pulled from the ground is going to help us a lot. We're looking a percentage of saturation so we're looking at the moisture precipitation that happened from Friday, Saturday, Sunday and into Monday to help us with more concrete answers.

Morones: So what are we looking at for implications? Fines or what's the dollar value here?

Olmedo: I asked for a worst case scenario and he said worst case scenario is notice of alleged violation. And it just will be currently what we're doing; we're monitoring the wells monthly. So that brand new well that we put in sits at the edge of where the spill happened. So he said that we could be looking at a revision to the AOC that we did for the sewer project. We were supposed to be taking samples from monitoring well 6 which is the brand new one and monitor those nitrate levels. So there's a plus and minus to this, if we amend the AOC the administrative order of consent with the state, we have a longer monitoring period which could be beneficial to us where it could delay perhaps the final ruling of whether we go to wetlands or not. And if we do get that notice of alleged violation it's just myself, the water operator and wastewater operator of record have to present our findings and defend our case at state. So everybody is pretty much working with us to get as much information in this report as we can, but you know Bureau of Water Pollution control is very thankful that Town of Round Mountain reported right away, big or small they were glad that we reported it. That that works, it was a plus on our side, it worked in our favor.

Morones: Let's not let that happen again.

Brown: Well.

Olmedo: So at this point I didn't have a chance to review the SOP that was sent down from our wastewater tech, so I will forward that to you guys tonight just to give you guys a view of what we're looking at to update our SOP's. And then we went above and beyond and we are already drafting a sampling timeline schedule and we'll submit all of that with my 5 day report that is due Tuesday.

Morones: Okay. Anybody questions?

Davila: Yeah, I'm just trying to, not that I'm trying to find blame, but ultimately for the lack of a better word is who's responsibility was it to ensure like that switch be turned back on? That there's some type of system this is what you do after this happens. Is it our record water operator? Or is it a Town staff who's?

Olmedo: It's a combination of both.

Davila: Okay.

Olmedo: You know whoever goes out there physically should.

Davila: So one party should have checked the other. Okay.

Brown: And it's only one time, one time during the day and now you're?

Olmedo: Not only at the beginning of shift, end of shift.

Brown: End of shift.

Olmedo: And then the maintenance department is going to give me a tour Friday so that we can take turns on the weekends. I'll probably be the one doing the majority of the checks on Saturday and Sunday just to make to ensure everything is in good working order, so.

Brown: So the alarm is?

Davila: When that fails there's no way around.

Brown: Yeah.

Olmedo: So when.

Davila: So both parties failed, then the alarms failed, boy everything just failed.

Olmedo: Yeah we're not sure on that part, you know. I still have to; the maintenance department was rather tied up all day at the sewer pond with pumping up the contaminated ground.

Davila: Dave has that ever happened on the mine site?

Hendriks: We've never had anything fail. I'm not sure I know what your question is.

Davila: Well just in the scenario in general I mean you know it's obvious we had something in place. We had somebody who was supposed to do it, somebody who was supposed to check it, an alarm system that didn't go off and then another one. I mean have you ever run into anything where everything just absolutely failed?

Hendriks: Almost every time when we have any type of incident there is very rarely one individual that has been fully at fault. It's almost always a combination of things, so it's hard to really compare the two situations.

Brown: I think the difference, you have 24 hour coverage on most situations like that and we do not.

Olmedo: We do not.

Brown: So my concern at this point is what would have happened?

Hendriks: Ours get checked like 8 times a day, but it's a very different situation right.

Brown: Versus one.

Davila: It's just crazy all that stuff failed. Wow. That's a lot of water.

Hendriks: That's a lot of poop.

Olmedo: No solids came out, they stayed contained. It doesn't sugar coat it anymore, but no solids just liquid.

Brown: This is there's clearly some saturation at this point.

Olmedo: Yes and we've already taken saturation into account.

Brown: Okay.

Davila: That's a lot of water. So maybe we should just move on.

Brown: Oh my goodness.

Davila: So when do you have to, just for the record, when are we going to look at those operating procedures being completed so that this.

Olmedo: I will forward it tonight.

Davila: Okay. Thank you.

Olmedo: And then we have to, everyone has got to do the open meeting law training. Now I need an answer are we going to do it here on site or are the members able to attend in Tonopah?

Morones: When?

Olmedo: So far they said January 17th and 24th but they have not sent official notice. So the 17th and 24th are the two dates they have.

Davila: Okay well we have a source that I don't think we're utilizing; PoolPact can come and do it.

Olmedo: PoolPact, yes.

Davila: I think they need to come and do it.

Olmedo: Okay.

Davila: I really think it would be easier for all of us if it were here.

Olmedo: Okay we need to pick a date.

Morones: Yeah I can't do it the 17th.

Olmedo: Okay you can't do 17th.

Hansen: PoolPact would like just to know what day and times work best for our board members.

Morones: Wednesday at 5:00 am.

Davila: Okay let's not listen to Roger.

Morones: Okay. That's just going to have to be decided by the board. There's no way I can give you a good date if you're asking for one now I don't know if I can.

Hansen: Yeah, no it just said I believe that you guys have to have it in 2018.

Davila: When you're looking at a date, Wednesdays are a good date.

Morones: See I was halfway there, I said Wednesday.

Davila: But you said at 5.

Morones: Well let's get it over with, and then we can go to work. I've got a job.

Brown: We have some new people too, so I think and with positions opening as well.

Olmedo: Mackenzie's good with any day.

Brown: I kind of had the opportunity to talk to Mackenzie a little bit the other day and she's very busy, so communication, communication, communication with her.

Olmedo: Yes.

Brown: So and I've done my best to communicate as much as I can. I've actually even suggested to Lorinda since there will be so many new board members that it might be a good idea to come and meet them and open suggestions on being on a board. So.

Olmedo: Yeah and Mackenzie is good with any day that we choose, so. So Roger it's up to you and Jim. I'll shoot you guys an email reminder.

Morones: To come up with a day? Okay.

Olmedo: So we'll probably look to next month then.

Morones: February?

Olmedo: February.

Morones: Well let's do this. February what then? Let's do this.

Olmedo: I was thinking.

Davila: We can't come up with a date.

Morones: Sure we can.

Brown: You have two other people.

Morones: You come up with a date and then we make the date. Well we do it we come up with a date because people have to make dates and deadlines and you can't do it the 14th.

Olmedo: I say the 21st or the 28th.

Morones: February 21st at 8:00.

Olmedo: You know that's ambitious 8 am.

Hendriks: That way you can get your work done at the mine for the day.

Morones: And then come back and do the training. It's, it gives them a goal to shoot for. If it happens great, if not we adjust the day.

Olmedo: If not we can always change it.

Davila: February the 21st is fine.

Olmedo: Okay.

Morones: Okay.

Davila: Okay.

Morones: What else you got?

Olmedo: We submitted the 4th quarter disinfectant residual data report to the state. It's got to be done on the, gosh we've been doing it, we take numbers every month but every quarter we submit by the first of the month. So that's what we did last Friday. Fun stuff, learning a lot about water and wastewater.

Morones: Somebody has to.

Olmedo: So fun stuff, fun stuff. And then with our checks we found that we need to replace the chlorine barrel up in Old Round Mountain at that pump house. So you'll be looking at a future expenditure item for that. A lot of our stuff is aging so we're slowly having to replace.

Brown: Expected.

Olmedo: Sheriff Wehrly and Sargent Boruchowitz came out first meeting in December. I forwarded a spreadsheet of their spending plan that was approved in March and what was actually spent out of Round Mountain funds. Did you guys have a chance to look at that?

Brown: I did.

Olmedo: McArthur asked me if I was comfortable with numbers. We checked them and they're good. He got them straight from the Nye County Finance Department. Everything looked good and in order. There are some things that the Sheriff spent as far as what was reported on the report and there were some things where we actually came in under of what she had requested.

Brown: I know.

Olmedo: As for as the K-9 unit.

Brown: She went into detail.

Olmedo: Yes she did go into detail with that. If I'm remembering correctly she can't recruit, she hasn't found anybody willing to come out to Round Mountain. That is the reason why we haven't purchased a K-9 unit out of Round Mountain funds yet.

Brown: Yet, but they had someone lined.

Olmedo: There was someone who was interested from Tonopah.

Brown: Actually I think it was in, they were in the academy.

Hansen: He won't be the K-9 one, but he is coming here.

Olmedo: No he's not the K-9.

Brown: I got the impression that she said there were two and there was one within the academy was the K9.

Olmedo: No, they currently have a deputy that is out of Tonopah and he's interested in taking over a K-9 but he does not want to move to Round Mountain. So that was the hang up there. And they were hoping that the person in the academy would be willing to take on a K-9 unit, but they're not sure. So the question was asked of me what my thoughts were in regards to would Hadley residents, the Town Round Mountain and Town Board be comfortable with somebody commuting from Tonopah? Okay, that was the consensus.

Morones: Do we need to state that publicly or is shake of the heads good enough, because I shook my head no.

Olmedo: No, for the Town of Round Mountain I would.

Davila: No.

Brown: I would have to say no.

Olmedo: No. So hopefully we'll just continue to all periodically check with the Sheriff and see where she's at with that and hopefully with maybe us pestering her she'll.

Morones: So why do we need two K-9 units in the Valley?

Brown: She stated. She gave us a couple of examples why.

Morones: Is there a need for two?

Brown: Yeah, during that meeting she kind of vaguely.

Morones: How many does Tonopah have?

Olmedo: I don't know.

Davila: I don't know.

Brown: I don't think we ever asked that.

Davila: When she first came and asked for the money she justified as to why, I can't remember.

Olmedo: I think she was just trying to replace what we had because I know Rumker is the K-9 right?

Hansen: Mmhmm.

Davila: Yeah.

Olmedo: And Cathcart was. And I think this one would have replaced Cathcart.

Morones: Oh I thought Rumker took over Cathcart's.

Davila: No.

Brown: Uh-uh there were two totally.

Morones: There were two?

Olmedo: There was two out here.

Morones: Okay.

Brown: Originally.

Morones: Awesome. Okay, cool. Anything else?

Olmedo: Smoky Valley Community Voice meeting that's good stuff, attend. There's a lot of valuable ideas out there. If you didn't know Lisa Davila is their president of that organization.

Davila: I was wrangled.

Brown: How'd that happen?

Davila: I would like to state I was wrangled. Thank you.

Olmedo: Shoot all of your wonderful community ideas, beautification ideas to President Davila.

Davila: Yeah, nice, thank you.

Brown: If you follow social media there is plenty of input on there.

Olmedo: Oh and they are working on a Facebook site so look for that.

Davila: Yes.

Olmedo: Do you have anything? Do you have a status on that Facebook page?

Davila: She should have it done by tomorrow actually.

Olmedo: Very nice.

Davila: Yeah she called me and was trying to get ideas and then Holly Merritt was trying to get ahold of me in terms of the group to be more specific for people to go to the Facebook site to see what we're all about. We're having trouble with my device, my phone is just, this is phone number 3 and just not. So I will say this for the record if anybody needs to get ahold of me and I do not respond, please assume I did not get your message. Please. Thank you.

Olmedo: We have a total of 8 applicants that applied for the Administrative job. You guys, it closed December 21st. We've reached out all 8 applicants, one respectfully declined an interview so that left us 7 and we're

pending one call back. So as of today we have a total of 6 confirmed wanting to interview. So hopefully we can get someone in and once that person is I am thinking I would like to bring that person in here to introduce and meet you guys so that you have a face to a name when you call.

Brown: How do you feel the other two?

Olmedo: Oh Tyfini.

Brown: Do you feel, what I'm getting at is I feel like there needs to be some changes in the posting at this point.

Olmedo: Well the Fire Chief recruitment I have to say.

Brown: Three correct?

Olmedo: It's good. We have a total of 3, two from North Carolina and one from California, originally from Nevada.

Brown: With all certifications?

Hansen: Yes.

Brown: Okay.

Olmedo: So.

Brown: Because the way that we stated in both job positng was requirements or nothing. All requirements. All certifications.

Olmedo: So the panel that is going to be interviewing are looking to interview the week of January 22nd. So all three applicants have responded correct? Or they're trying to?

Hansen: Only one has responded.

Olmedo: Okay. They are trying to confirm their travel dates. So 3, I mean that's pretty good for the middle of nowhere Nevada.

Brown: Yeah.

Olmedo: As for the Utility Operator, I'm not I don't have a definite number as far as applicants. What is that number sitting at as far as applicants? That's 4?

Hansen: No.

Brown: No, I think the last email that I got from you was 2.

Hansen: No it's more than that.

Brown: Really?

Hansen: It's I want to say.

Brown: All meeting the required, regardless the requirements.

Hansen: There were no requirements on the.

Brown: There were certifications.

Hansen: Not required. They had to get them within a year on Utility Operator. The only requirement for Utility Operator is driver's license and high school diploma.

Brown: But we have that one year.

Olmedo: That one year.

Brown: Hang up.

Hansen: So we have 4 or 5 for that one right now.

Olmedo: And currently there's no wastewater or water certifications held by them, so.

Brown: So there's still that one year hang up. Yeah.

Olmedo: So it will be a ground zero with whoever is offered the position.

Brown: So how long has that been posted so far? What is our time frame on that one?

Olmedo: That one we're closing in this week and start contacting folks for interview this week and hopefully get it all done by next week.

Brown: And you're comfortable with that?

Olmedo: I wish, I would prefer to advertise longer but if we do we just delay the process of getting someone on.

Brown: I feel like the process is going to be delayed anyway since we don't essentially have someone who has that one year.

Olmedo: It's difficult to try to attract somebody with the current licenses to this location.

Brown: I agree. I would agree.

Morones: Lisa? Anything Tyf? Anything else?

Olmedo: I can answer as far as the average usage for the weight room is approximately 450 folks per month. There is some heavy usage there.

Morones: It's January.

Brown: Probably going to increase this month.

Olmedo: A New Year's Resolution to exercise.

Morones: Wait till April.

Brown: These are what we call resolutioners.

Olmedo: The pool will be up and running, they'll start to warm it up and get everything going by mid-March.

Morones: Cool.

Olmedo: So look to a future agenda item as you know to advertise to hire for lifeguards. Spread the word we would love to see adults take the lifeguard courses.

Brown: I feel like the flexibility would be awesome if we got a variety of applicants with sports and everything.

Olmedo: Yeah, so look to that.

Brown: When are you opening for hiring?

Olmedo: For lifeguard position?

Brown: Mmhmm.

Olmedo: It'll be on the next meeting agenda to advertise to hire and we hope to hire everybody by the end of March because she wants to get the pool up and running by April. At least with lifeguard training and trying to get swim lessons implemented for those who are not in school so they can try to avoid that summer rush. But everything is tentative right now.

Brown: Okay.

Olmedo: But we want folks hired by March.

Davila: Pearl having that too I would like and this can be on a different agenda whatever, but perhaps look at extending the hours of operation with the pool to include other things. I know there a lot of structured things, there's lap swimming, there's all this other stuff. But I hear a lot of the time just about family swimming in general, just families coming to enjoy the pool. So I think we can.

Olmedo: There was, actually there was Family Swim hour from 6:00-7:00 every night.

Davila: Okay, I guess a lot of people didn't know about that. We're utilizing our site this year so.

Olmedo: So there was actually quite a bit of attendance. 3 families is a good number for us.

Davila: Yeah, okay, thank you.

Olmedo: And lap swim is pretty popular. We had the swim aerobics in the mornings.

Hansen: Aerobicize was really popular.

Brown: It was really popular.

Olmedo: That was popular 7:00-8:00.

Brown: I do know there are a lot of people who loved that.

Olmedo: Yeah those classes were busy 7:00 in the morning so that was a high attendance there for water aerobics.

Brown: I like the variety. I think that there could be a lot more. After with I don't know 13 ½ years of just working in pools there's so many ways you could go. I think the hard part is our limit and seasonal timing, but you could. The water aerobics I think was new one this year?

Olmedo: It was.

Brown: We haven't done it before and it was successful.

Olmedo: Water aerobics and the family swim.

Brown: I think the community craves new things right now.

Olmedo: And then of course swim team if you've got little ones. Swim team is a popular program here.

Brown: I have to commend the swim team because I after coaching in Fernley for almost 7 years we had a very difficult time wrangling parents and we weren't even that rural. We went to Yerington, we didn't travel hours and hours and hours. So I commend your Rec Director for actually facilitating that and getting the participation. Because it's challenging, it's very challenging.

Olmedo: So with that we actually added a new location because our swim team meets are always Hawthorne, Yerington and Lovelock.

Brown: How are those?

Olmedo: And Eureka came on board. They're doing a swim team this year.

Davila: Oh cool.

Olmedo: So we added another location. Our Rec Director reached out and they're already talking about including them.

Brown: I'm assuming they're not like district oriented. I think it's just a rural district essentially.

Olmedo: It's just all of us.

Brown: Communication between them.

Olmedo: These communities that Round Mountain, Hawthorne, Lovelock and Yerington they've always worked together.

Brown: Yeah.

Olmedo: So Round Mountain is now going to start competing in Eureka. So that's pretty exciting and no their facility is wonderful.

Brown: I didn't even know they had a pool. Where is their pool?

Davila: Well I don't know exactly. Yes I do.

Brown: Do they have a?

Davila: Yes they do.

Olmedo: They have an indoor pool.

Hansen: They have a nice indoor pool.

Olmedo: It's state of the art.

Davila: I just remembered I went there. Yes they do, it's a nice one.

Olmedo: That's what I got. Are there any questions? Concerns?

Davila: Nope.

Morones: No.

Davila: Dave you're not leaving right?

Hendriks: No I'm staying for the last questions.

REVIEW AND APPROVE INVOICES FOR THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN

Brown: Backhoe windshield replacement?

Davila: What is that about?

Olmedo: The windshield busted during transport on the way to Old Town to do a job. A rock kicked up and shattered it.

Davila: You know Round Mountain Gold has these wonderful things they put over the windshield that perhaps when we have communication with them we can see, we can look at purchasing some. I'm just saying.

Brown: That was the installation for the windshield. Fast Glass came out here?

Olmedo: Yes.

Davila: Ok so just to let you know Don Meegan replaces glass for big equipment so perhaps we need to try to look first at keeping our business local and ask him if he's capable of doing these types of windows.

Olmedo: Okay.

Davila: Hey Pearl.

Brown: This is on the one we were discussing at the last meeting.

Davila: When is the last time we went out to bid on cleaning supplies? We've been with Inland for quite some time. When was the last time that we went out to bid for cleaning supplies?

Olmedo: We actually utilize a variety of different vendors for cleaning supplies and Inland by far is the cheapest.

Davila: Okay so we thoroughly checked into that? Okay, thank you.

Olmedo: And then we try to utilize the General Store as much as we can too.

Davila: Okay. Did you see that propane usage on the buildings? That's a lot of propane. Are we monitoring those? Do they have access; does the public have access to?

Olmedo: They do and they are asked to pop it back down to 65 degrees. The don't have access however at the gym, that's locked. This building however if you utilize the facility and you want to turn it up, you've got to put it back down to 65 degrees.

Brown: And that's in the facilities contract?

Olmedo: Yeah, it's in the facilities contract and there's a note there.

Davila: Are we monitoring that? That's a lot of propane.

Brown: See again statistically it'd be nice to know how many people were in here.

Olmedo: Yeah and actually we had to increase the one at the gym for.

Brown: Freezing children? Lidiya, dance.

Davila: When was the last time we raised our rates for the rental of the facility?

Olmedo: Rec Director is going to be bringing that forth. She's right now compiling a lot more information, thank you bringing that up. We're going to be looking at revising the facilities application. Right now it's sitting at the DA's office and once they shoot it back to us we'll give it to you guys to review. We'd like to talk about charging for tables and chairs when they rent the outside equipment. Either they're broken or they're missing. The \$50.00 deposit here you go and giving it back is just not working out for us. You know those are high usage and they're costing us money to replace. These tables are expensive.

Davila: Yeah they are. These were brand new just a couple years ago when I was still here.

Olmedo: And we found out our projection, our little projection unit that's free of charges.

Davila: Hmm, okay.

Olmedo: So we'll be looking at revising those small things.

Davila motions to approve the vouchers as reviewed. Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (SECOND)

Davila: So Dave I have a question. I just have a general question. I know that there's been a lot of discussion with MSHA training coming up. What is the mine's policy in others not employed by the mine attending MSHA training?

Hendriks: Can't do it.

Davila: Can't do it, okay.

Hendriks: Can't do it. There's a legal issue there and I'm not sure what it is.

Davila: Oh there is a legal issue.

Hendriks: Yeah it's something our lawyers recommended to us or whatever that we can't MSHA people who are not our employees.

Davila: Okay, thank you.

Hendriks: Do you need further detail on why that is? I just know it's one of those things. I don't know why or anything else.

Davila: You know if you could let me know I'm just kind of curious as to what would prevent that. I just keep hearing all this talking about MSHA training and MSHA training and people going to get in this and people need MSHA training and this crowd needs MSHA and I'm like why can't we.

Hendriks: Like for example we brought a bunch of people down from Wood which is an international consulting firm. They're all here to work on the phase W construction. They'll be with us for 18 months, we can't train them.

Olmedo: There is a wonderful outfit out of Tonopah that does MSHA training.

Davila: Yeah, see we do a MSHA training in conjunction because of the tire store because we have to go on site at the mine so we do a MSHA training as well. But I keep, I can't remember the gentleman's name and I'm horrid at things and I apologize, he also has to do be doing an MSHA training and I'm thinking how come they can't. So obviously there's some legality in terms of why that can't take place so.

Hendriks: Cause there's a liability thing when you train somebody and everything else and I'm assuming that's what it is but I don't know that.

Davila: Yeah, thank you. That'd be amazing. So my next one is there was a lot of discussion at last year's meeting on the 4th of July thing that we look outbound for other type of sources to help with the fireworks and the display. It was talked about and I shared an example of one of those small towns I came with we did something called Lights of Love where you could actually you have 3 different options, you can purchase somethings, you can do it in memory of loved one, you can do it terms of a business. There's many different opportunities. We talked about that this year. I would like to please see something in the next water bill mailings to say hey this is coming up what do you think. I don't want to drop the ball on it and us not be able to accomplish it again.

Olmedo: I believe we all agreed to go ahead and go with the donation system. We got the green light from the auditor so we'll go ahead and start advertising for that. It doesn't have to be just a business, anybody.

Davila: Anybody.

Olmedo: Anybody in this community, yes. And what we'll do is I haven't.

Morones: Careful naming it donations as opposed to a sponsorship. This should be sponsoring the firework display. The Town of Round Mountain fireworks display.

Olmedo: And actually you guys have to sign a resolution so once we get the verbiage and thank you for that we'll have the DA's office look at that it before we send it to you. And.

Davila: So can we get on that so we have plenty of time to make that happen. I want that to be a realization if it can be. That'd be awesome.

Olmedo: Yes and then in the meantime you guys can because since at that meeting it was in July or August we decided to move forward so yes we are wanting to move forward.

Davila: Ok, next one. There's only 3 more I'll make it short and sweet. So having talked with you in the parking lot sharing some of the things that within in the community I think one of the awesome things like when we met with the DA. When we had coffee and donuts here.

Olmedo: Coffee with a commissioner, donuts with the DA.

Davila: Yeah. So I would like to kind of piggy back in a sense for the Town. I think that would be amazing whether that be done once a quarter, whatever the timeline of things. I think that we should get together and do something like that. It doesn't have to be just Town employees. We can talk to Mr. Hendriks to see if some people that you know need to be there as well so that people can come in and establish a rapport. Right now I think there's a big cut off, oh I'm not going to go up there. They have a lot of assumption and things, but if we make it more reasonable, you're not sitting behind a desk, we're not in the walls of the Town Hall, it's going to make it a lot easier for them to come down. If maybe one or two Town board members can attend whatever it is we need to start breaking down that wall of however you want to label it whether it be resistance. I don't know how you want to do it but I think we just need to kind of think about that one.

Olmedo: I think it's a great idea. Once a quarter's good with me just shoot me a day when you guys are all comfortable with it.

Davila: Okay. Next thing, we had talked about it also last year about looking and reevaluating your assessment form for your job because of the numbering thing so we had discussed really taking a look at that and seeing if we needed to reevaluate that to provide a proper assessment to you. So if you could please shoot us out that form again for those of us that don't have it so when the time does come it's already taken care of.

Olmedo: Alright I'll go ahead and send out the policy manual again.

Davila: Okay.

Olmedo: And the job description. And that form is with the policy manual.

Davila: It's in the manual okay. And one last thing, do we have a notary still available through the Town Hall?

Olmedo: Not to the public. We only notarize for the Town.

Davila: Okay. Why did we stop that service?

Olmedo: Because it would have increased our insurance rates to notarize for the public and that cost did not, we couldn't justify that cost.

Davila: Okay because you know with the library not having a notary now.

Brown: We have 3 now.

Davila: Oh is it back up to?

Brown: Yeah, we have 3 total.

Davila: Cool. Alright, okay that was it.

ADJOURN MEETING

Davila motioned to adjourn to the meeting at 5:57 p.m. Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 3-0.