

**ROUND MOUNTAIN TOWN BOARD  
REGULAR MEETING  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 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

Citizens Present: Herman Joe Rotter                      Brenda Teeple  
Emily Hendrickson                                      Andy Horsch  
Teah Court    Leona Horsch



**CALL MEETING TO ORDER**

James Swigart: Welcome everyone. My name is Jim Swigart and I'm the Chairperson.

Roger Morones: Roger Morones, Vice -Chair.

Lisa Davila: Lisa Davila, Member.

Tyfini Brown: Tyfini Brown, Member.

Swigart: At this time please stand and remove your hats.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

The pledge of allegiance was recited.

**GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (FIRST)**

Swigart: So, public comment anyone? Any comment from the public? How about from any of the board members? Okay, we'll move on then.

**APPROVAL OF THE NOVEMBER 28, 2017 AGENDA**

Swigart: Pearl do you have any changes?

Pearl Olmedo: No changes.

Davila motioned to approve the agenda for Tuesday, November 28, 2017. Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

**APPROVAL OF OCTOBER 10, 2017 MEETING MINUTES**

Davila: Did anybody get a chance to read them?

Brown: Mmhmm.

Swigart: Uh-huh.

Davila motioned to approve the October 10, 2017 meeting minutes as submitted. Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

**APPROVAL OF OCTOBER 16, 2017 MEETING MINUTES**

Davila motioned to approve the Monday, October 16, 2017 meeting minutes as submitted. Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

**APPROVAL OF OCTOBER 24, 2017 MEETING MINUTES**

Swigart: And then you might note that there was one member present.

Davila: I did note that was Jim.

Morones: Which was why the meeting was cancelled.

Davila: Yeah.

Swigart: It was cancelled.

Davila motioned to approve the meeting minutes for October 24, 2017. Brown seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

**DISCUSSION AND DELIBERATION ON "RESOLUTION NO. 95-01, RESOLUTION DIRECTING THE CREATION OF THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND AND THE TRANSFER THERETO OF CERTAIN MONIES HELD IN THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN GENERAL FUND**

Davila: So I have a question. If we already have the monies in a specific line item, why would we create another line item only to send it away. Why don't we just send it from the particular, its under now.

Olmedo: So this is the.

Davila: Cause this is the monies that we are going to be giving over to.

Olmedo: If you decide to give it back to the County this is the Resolution that you are provided with so that you have a history of how it happened back in 1995.

Brown: Is this the contract?

Davila: Yeah.

Olmedo: So, if you want to undo this and send it back then we'll have to create a new resolution to say that we're giving this particular account back to the.

Davila: Okay maybe I'm reading it wrong then.

Olmedo: So back in 1995, this account was created for the Town of Round Mountain so that we get that portion for fuel tax monies into our general fund. And we don't generate enough of a revenue to sustain a road department and maintain the Hadley Subdivision roads. So.

Brown: So, all of the money that we've been using to patch the roads has come from here.

Olmedo: From here, yes.

Brown: And at the last meeting you said there was how much in this?

Olmedo: We had a total of three hundred thousand dollars and that's it. Total, total. And that is not even enough to sustain a road department, pay the personnel, and maintain the roads and do resurfacing if we needed.

Brown: There's no stipulation on using that to fix the roads and it's refurnished through taxes correct?

Olmedo: Yeah.

Swigart: And that generates about thirty thousand dollars a year.

Brown: That's what you were saying.

Olmedo: The max I've seen about fifty thousand.

Brown: How much have we been spending on annually on average to repair the roads.

Olmedo: This year would be the first year we've ever utilized it to repair potholes because in past, we've always had the County to come out and repair potholes and clean out cattle guards for us. What we used the money historically for this, from this account is fuel, maintaining the snow plows, maintaining street sweeper. That's what we have been predominately using it for.

Brown: Only upon streets, alleys, and public highways of the town, the last one stated.

Olmedo: So, as requested this is now on the agenda for you all to decide what to do. Do you want to keep these roads?

Brown: Have you followed up on what the last meeting that we had in regards to, I know Roger had stated you know is there any way we could open it up and ask for help. Have we heard anything back from that?

Olmedo: We have received help as far as pothole repair. They've cleaned cattleguards. So.

Brown: But no response back like verbally or written. Back from them stating what they'd be willing to do.

Pearl: So.

Morones: So, let me, a little more information cause it was directed by Lorinda that Tim from the County call me and discuss what would needed to happen. So, they did agree or Jim made a mention per last meeting and he wanted to follow up on that. That they were to come out, fix the roads, patch them.

Brown: Patch them.

Morones: And then they would submit an invoice to us to pay out of our fund for that. So, we asked if that was still on the table and since it was on that day, I told them it was. So that they could come out here and do that. So, they came out last week, spent a day or two. I don't know if they patched them all.

Olmedo: Three days they spent out here.

Morones: Okay, so they did patch the roads. And we will see an invoice for those roads that they just worked on. And we will pay that out the fund back to Nye County.

Brown: Did we get an estimate on what that invoice is going to look like?

Olmedo: We did not.

Morones: So, that I did not see. So, when I talked to him, I says I need to see something in writing as to what we're going to pay. Last thing I want to do is have us break the bank.

Brown: I'm a little concerned that we allowed for this to happen before finding out how much it was going to cost.

Morones: Yeah, he didn't say it was. Yeah, he didn't say it was a lot. They were just wanting to, I think for, resolution of getting us back on board. Or getting the town on board with what they were seeing. It was just more of a direction by Lorinda that it was brought up in the meeting by Jim to go ahead and patch it and invoice us. So, he didn't tell me what that invoice was, he said he was going to throw man hours together, three crew, three crews and a pallet of patch. I think is what, he said it wouldn't amount to very much.

Swigart: Three person.

Morones: A three person crew and a pallet of patch.

Brown: So I think essentially what I'm getting at here is that what if that were to be some form. I mean we don't have the means of accruing a road or whatever you were saying, road maintenance, or supplying an entire road department. What if that, depending on how much it's gonna cost, clearly, but if we were to have someone like Tonopah come and do something like that where we don't have the power to do, and expense it out of this, I mean.

Morones: I think that's what's happening.

Brown: Yeah I know, I'm just saying. Well, at this point they're talking about turning this back over, the entire thing.

Davila: And you're talking about just going on a continual basis.

Brown: And I'm talking about what if we contracted with them.

Morones: So here's, here's the benefit, and it was brought up even on that last one. If we continue to control the gas tax, as it stands, all we're going to be doing moving forward is patching the roads and we will lose them. There will never be enough to resurface or replace the roads.

Brown: That's correct, I remember him saying that.

Morones: So, if we in turn, turn the gas tax money back over to the county, and whatever's in the fund. If we just say take it over, what that does, is it puts us, it puts Round Mountain within their maintenance program, and we are now in the eyes of them coming out and looking at the roads and assessing in whether they should be resurfaced, replaced, or just patched.

Davila: And they do that? Did she state that?

Morones: I heard quarter. If I'm not mistaken in talking to Tim, they'll do that quarterly. Doesn't mean by first quarter next year, our roads will be replaced, but it does put us back on the radar to say and it doesn't come out of us, it is pure county money and all this money stays with them, that they come back and say yes these roads need to be replaced and they replace them.

Brown: Thank you for following up with that.

Morones: Yeah.

Brown: I appreciate it.

Morones: Yea, so that's where all of that stands as far as the gas tax is concerned.

Swigart: And I think that's the way to go myself.

Brown: Have the county take it? Oh yeah.

Swigart: Have the county take.

Brown: For sure.

Morones: We get on a maintenance program.

Brown: Oh God, yeah.

Morones: And that's the big.

Brown: I didn't know if them coming out was just a patch situation.

Swigart: That's just to take care of the safety concerns.

Brown: I mean clearly after what he had stated, yeah, stated our roads are in really bad shape.

Morones: Yeah.

Brown: Like beyond probably repair since.

Morones: Yeah and they and if we turn the gas tax back over and the money back over they've agreed to take the maintenance of the roads back as they stand without going back and saying they were like this when we got them, you still owe.

Brown: Yeah.

Morones: They take the maintenance back as the roads sit. So, I guess the question I had on this is I mean we're looking at a resolution that was already created.

Brown: In 1995, yeah.

Morones: Yeah, and looking at, we're here to discuss this resolution? I mean are we creating a new resolution to overturn it? I mean we're just discussing what's here which is great.

Brown: At this point where do we go forward?

Morones: Right.

Brown: Yeah.

Davila: Yeah, what.

Morones: Are we creating a resolution to overturn this?

Olmedo: So this is, provided this to you guys, you guys wanted to discuss and there's gonna be discussion and decision where you guys want to move forward. Do you want to return this account back to the Nye County's general fund? So if you are interested in doing so, then we would have to go back on the agenda for next time to create a brand new resolution, doing, requesting to, all the monies to be turned back to Nye County and then we have to of course get on their agenda and have your Chair or your Vice Chair represent along with myself at the next BOCC meeting and see what they say.

Morones: So we have to create a resolution that in essence counteracts this completely and then present it to the county which.

Brown: They very well could turn down.

Morones: They're not gonna turn it down.

Brown: Well I meant.

Morones: But they could. They absolutely could.

Brown: Lets, I'm just saying it's a possibly, it's a possibly.

Morones: You are correct. They could go back and say oh no.

Brown: I mean the way Lorinda stated it, it was essentially crawling back.

Morones: Sure.

Brown: And then begging them.

Morones: So part, I guess we have to create a resolution whether it's your, to move forward, if we move forward. And the resolution should not only include that we are turning future monies for gas taxes, which is \$0.0175, if I'm not mistaken. I don't know if it's in here. Is it? Okay, I thought I read it somewhere. But should also include the current.

Brown: Condition.

Morones: Dollar value of what exists in the town today. So not only are we resolving that we're giving them future gas tax money, we're giving them what we've received and have not used for the town. That would help ensuring that does not get rejected, that they see they're getting something to jump right in it.

Brown: In return.

Morones: Correct. Knowing that our roads are completely crap.

Olmedo: And then, also you, you also need to consider street sweeping and snow plowing. The town has always done that so you got to also incorporate that in the next resolution, that if we were to continue to do that, that in house, are they gonna put us on their route because once this fuel tax money goes away, we don't have the funds to fuel our equipment, to snow plow, or street sweep.

Morones: Do you have a history of a dollar value of what that is?

Olmedo: We do, we can go back and let you know how much we spend on a year to year basis for snow plow and then street sweep.

Morones: Yeah, I'd like to know what that average is.

Brown: That would be a really, yeah.

Morones: Cause if we, I mean, one thing I'd hate to stop, I mean obviously if our roads get bad enough and we have to wait 45 minutes for them to send out a plow instead of us plowing it ourselves, maybe we start looking forward to incorporate that. I mean it can't be hundreds of thousands of dollars obviously if we still have \$300,000 in an account that we rarely use. So, I'd like to weigh that. I'd like to weigh us sending a plow out to get them right.

Brown: I'd like to see if that's an option.

Morones: Sure, you know.

Brown: If the county's like no it is what it is, all or nothing.

Morones: Or even if they do maintain them, that yeah we'll start plowing until they get here, to at least help cover, or.

Brown: What she's saying is we won't have the money to do that at that point if we were to turn it over.

Morones: Well, or we find it and move forward, something to say we can do that.

Brown: Yes, I think there's a way to find it somewhere else.

Morones: Sure.

Swigart: One thing that it's kind of, one thing to think about is when there's \$300,000 there and it's been put in there for over the last six years, six-seven years and it hasn't been, all those monies haven't been used, if we were to just give it to them, I don't want those monies to go anywhere else then get these roads that we have in the best shape that we can do with that \$300,000.

Morones: That's where you have to stand up, where somebody stands up on our behalf.

Swigart: And saying that.

Morones: Or you resolve that the money being transferred is to be used in Round Mountain.

Brown: Yes, you state in the.

Swigart: Yes.

Morones: Or Hadley roads specifically.

Brown: Not just lost in other parts of the county.

Swigart: We don't want those monies to go on Pahrump roads.

Morones: Sure.

Swigart: We want them here.

Davila: So then I think we do need to watch and really definitely pay attention to the wording of the resolution and Jim good luck representing us.

Swigart: And well we got the Town Manager here too.

Olmedo: So, you know the resolution we can draft up with all your concerns and specific line item by line item.

Brown: There's only three line items on this.

Morones: Well it'd be new.

Brown: Yeah I know, but I'm just saying there's only three line items.

Olmedo: We're saying it's a good point with the balance of the expenditure account ensure each item is utilized for Round Mountain roads whether it's maintenance or trying to repair something. I don't even know if it would even touch a portion of Electrum Drive because.

Davila: I was gonna say.

Morones: That won't even be close. There's not enough money in there to do anything.

Swigart: Do you know the work that they did, what that cost?

Olmedo: Yes.

Swigart: Like the basic day. Get an invoice and see what that is. Was it \$2,000, was it?

Brown: Yeah.

Morones: So, I can tell you they, Lorinda directed them to run and start off of your comment that just can you start on the roads and invoice us, whatever you had mentioned on that.

Swigart: Yes.

Morones: So that was their cue to go for that meeting.

Brown: I'm thoroughly surprised.

Morones: I would have liked, I'm with Tyfini, I would have, when I got that call that they were out there already patching, I would have loved to have seen a bid, it's gonna cost you.

Brown: Hell, they can come back and say \$5-\$7,000.

Davila: I was gonna say, yeah they can come back.

Morones: And yeah, and come to the board and say okay, we've looked at what you need patching; this is what it's going to cost. We did not get that opportunity. Now, certainly appreciate how them getting it done and to do that.

Swigart: It's not done though.

Morones: No, no, no, getting it patched, right?

Brown: Getting anything done for that matter.

Morones: To working on it but we're at a position where we're left in the dark as to what they're going to do.

Davila: Well it just kind of surprises me because it's not like they're new to this whole system.

Morones: Sure.

Davila: So you know I, it just surprises me that they wouldn't even have that conversation, knowing that if it were reversed, it would definitely.

Morones: Oh yeah.

Davila: Yeah.

Brown: There would be repercussions, yes.

Davila: Exactly.

Morones: If we did stuff and say hey we did it on your behalf, here's your bill.

Davila: Here's your bill, exactly.

Morones: Then we'd get asked what are you doing? I agree.

Davila: I agree.

Brown: Oh well.

Morones: But again, we're kind of bound.

Brown: I would definitely like to see that invoice when it does come through though.

Morones: If they do any work moving forward.

Brown: For sure, I think anyone.

Morones: And before this is transferred.

Davila: So, just to make sure that.

Morones: We need to treat them like any other contractor.

Davila: We're on the same page Pearl. You're gonna put one together using all the necessary language and then at that time we can vote to say yay or nay.

Olmedo: Yes. So please, let me know specifically what you guys want included so I don't miss anything.

Morones: My biggest thing is that the current money that's in the account that we transfer over stays in Hadley.

Swigart: Yes.

Olmedo: Stays, ok. And what about street sweeping and snow plowing because?

Brown: I'd like to see if that's an a.

Olmedo: We utilize that fund.

Morones: Sure.

Olmedo: To pay for our fueling and maintenance of our equipment to do that. Are we gonna look at?

Brown: Are they flexible on that is the thing too.

Olmedo: Are we looking at, let me finish, are we looking at invoicing them so they reimburse us for the fuel maintenance of it? I mean these are just types of things we need to look at.

Morones: Yeah I mean why not, right? If we get a chance to do that what are they gonna say, no? And then we'll have to decide if that's enough to.

Swigart: Who did those street sweeping and the snow plowing before Pearl?

Olmedo: Since this has been created Town of Round Mountain, since 1995.

Swigart: No I mean on your, from your staff.

Olmedo: It's always.

Swigart: If it was to snow a foot right now.

Olmedo: It would be everybody, maintenance staff, so two. We have two in maintenance and then we had the water operator who helped in the need where it required twenty-four hours.

Swigart: Okay, so you have the people.

Olmedo: We have the people.

Swigart: And we have the equipment to do the job.

Olmedo: Correct.

Swigart: Which is different from the road, we don't have the road repair.

Olmedo: We don't have the road repair but we have the ability to sweep and plow.

Swigart: Okay.

Brown: How would that affect our labors while, like if we were to have, I mean, if we were to have the county come in and take over our winter, I mean, I'm under the impression that our maintenance department takes snow plowing, I mean I've seen them, personally. It's quite a bit of man hours. So at that point, if we handed it over to the county that's a drop in labor as well, out of the maintenance department.

Morones: Should be.

Swigart: Yeah, we don't want.

Morones: Should be. They're doing it now; it's not our men, good point.

Brown: I mean.

Morones: There has to be some relationship there that that works. I mean I don't. I think this new Tim guy that's the interim that was here, is all about making sure we were together somehow.

Brown: I got the gist of that too.

Swigart: Well I mean maybe it's, we offer, you know I'm just throwing out some ideas.

Morones: Free food when they come out here?

Swigart: Half the gas tax?

Morones: I don't, we could try? I'd be against it. I'd give it all and find out a relationship to work between the two.

Swigart: Well let's find out.

Morones: Jim, it's .0175. We don't even have enough to run it ourselves.

Swigart: Its \$50,000, we need to find out what the maintenance is in the snow.

Morones: Was \$50,000.

Swigart: Yeah.

Morones: At one time.

Olmedo: One time. I'm with Roger. I say give it back that way you know, not only would we get on Nye County's schedule but also get on their regional transportation commission's radar as well.

Morones: Mmm, that's right.

Olmedo: So, there's not only just Nye County, we also have to consider the RTC.

Swigart: Ok, so does that reduce your man power needs during the winter then?

Olmedo: Man power needs you know, as far as plowings concern, they've had to put their work aside to plow. They would have more opportunity to do indoor work that has put by the way side. There wouldn't be an impact of what they're gonna do.

Davila: Because they're really not that busy in the winter months, there's not a whole lot they can do.

Olmedo: Yeah, there's not a whole lot going on.

Davila: Yeah so Pearl, just refresh my memory, when we were looking and doing the budget for gas and maintenance on these different things, it was specifically from the gas tax that we were looking at that? Ok, thank you.

Olmedo: Yeah, specifically when we do specific things, just to give you a history since you're the newest on the board, anytime we did anything regarding the Hadley roads here in Hadley, we pulled fuel from the gas tax accounts, and then anything we needed to utilize to maintain the equipment from the gas tax funds.

Brown: Oh yeah, that makes sense, yes.

Olmedo: And the only thing we don't pull from that is man hours. So you're pay for the individuals utilizing, we're utilizing to do those two tasks.

Brown: I'd like to see the county's road contract, what it all includes, their maintenance. Cause she stated it, and he stated it a couple times loosely but I mean, having it in writing is a little different. Then we could actually see you know is, does it include the snow plow, what if they say no? What if they say yes? What if when we want that back because it's faster for us they say oh well no, it's all or nothing at that point too. So seeing.

Olmedo: I mean at that point if they tell us that no we can. I know in past we have contacted Nye County for assistance and they have but its priority first is those that are county owned and maintained.

Brown: Yeah, so.

Olmedo: So.

Morones: Suggestion, is there any reason why we really have to write this resolution and go over this by ourselves without the input of Tim or Lorinda? I mean can we not schedule the meeting time with them and say look we need something that's gonna work for both, what do you think, this is how we do it. I don't think we can write that on our own without knowing what the County is willing to give up. Why don't we get something concrete? The County's.

Davila: I know that they would have some wonderful insight to offer and just.

Morones: Yeah while the County is there and we can bring those concerns and say look, if we transfer all this to you, we still have to run our plows because it's gonna take you an hour to get out here, how do we address that?

I think we need to address it with them and write it together. That was the start that to me would be the start of a relationship. That would be the open dialog that would make it easier for when we do have a problem, we can call them and Tim goes, okay. And I'd be more than happy to sit on that and help spearhead. Jim I'm sure would be more than welcome to sit in there, all of us, everybody.

Brown: I think all of us should be involved at least so we can answer questions.

Swigart: That's a great idea.

Morones: I'd love to have that happen so that we know we're on the same page and we make something that's a little more concrete instead of shooting at the hip.

Davila: Yeah trying to assume.

Swigart: Now this could still be something, Pearl, that we have to take in front of the commissioners, correct?

Olmedo: Correct.

Swigart: Well if you have one of the commissioners that are there, that's going through this resolution and help draft it. I think that Roger here, that was a great idea.

Davila: Cause what's the likelihood of them turning it down if we have one of them in on the process?

Swigart: Somebody.

Brown: I think it'd be a lot more successful. I do.

Davila: Absolutely.

Brown: Yeah.

Swigart: My fear is that we'll be, we won't be the County's number one priority.

Davila: Yeah.

Swigart: We'll always be playing in second field.

Morones: And we may not be. I mean but, that's again, we're not even our own priority. Look, look what's happened.

Swigart: We don't have any one.

Morones: Look what's happened to our own roads that we own. Right now we, doesn't hold priority with us, unfortunately. I mean we just don't have the man power.

Swigart: Yeah.

Morones: So Pearl, if you could schedule a meeting, I'd love to be there and we can, and Jim, or we other. I don't know how we do that, if it, it would, I mean obviously we have to be aware of open law, but if we can work together to devise this.

Olmedo: So how about staff will go ahead and contact the Nye County's acting director of public works, get their thoughts and ideas on it, let them know that we're interested and then from there forward the draft between the two departments and then at a future date include, invite you know, Lorinda and Tim back and go over everything that we need to.

Morones: We can't invite them ahead of time to go over concerns while we're drafting?

Brown: Yeah.

Olmedo: We can do either or.

Morones: I'd like to, yeah.

Olmedo: Let our staff go ahead and reach out to everybody.

Brown: I'd like to.

Morones: Yeah, I'd like to see if we can do that.

Davila: Prior to, yeah.

Morones: And then get everybody together, come up with the ideas, make a draft that we know would work, doesn't mean we have to draft it there but.

Brown: No.

Morones: They can help us with how we're gonna address the snow plows; how we're gonna address everything else that we have to worry about.

Rebecca Hansen: It'll have to be in a forum like this if all of you show up.

Morones: That's fine.

Brown: That's what I said a special meeting is fine at that point

Morones: Can we not go into a closed session for that? And even if it's open, I mean if they want to come and be a part of what's going on, they should know what we're trying to accomplish.

Brown: The community should hear what's going on, yeah.

Olmedo: So yeah we can, let me get ahold of them and figure out a special meeting so you'll have to give me a date where you're all available.

Morones: Sure. And I know this is gonna be, this is gonna be a process this is not gonna be something that happens overnight right?

Swigart: And we can have.

Brown: We asked for it though.

Morones: Yes.

Brown: I mean we asked for it.

Morones: Sure.

Brown: This is something we want.

Morones: Absolutely.

Brown: This is something that's a concern.

Morones: Yeah, no absolutely.

Swigart: We're gonna have something wrote up with just everything and then just start.

Davila: Just taking stuff off if it doesn't pertain.

Swigart: Now that works, this doesn't work, let's amend this. You know.

Brown: And that could be a separate meeting from I mean, I know, I think having them there while we draft word for word is a waste of their time.

Morones: Agreed.

Brown: So I would have to say like getting everything together, compiling exactly what the County's able to do, what we want, the middle ground there.

Morones: Yep.

Brown: And then have a meeting to be able to create from there.

Morones: Awesome.

Swigart: This resolution' should have all our needs and all our wants and.

Brown: I would hate to see another one of these happen. That's.

Swigart: And then we can bargain.

Morones: Ok.

Brown: I'm good. I agree.

Swigart: So Pearl, you or Becca can go over what we've talked about, put this into a resolution with just every item that we've talked. We want this, and then we sit down with them and see what they think.

Morones: Wait what? I think you went, we weren't gonna draft anything with any needs.

Swigart: We're gonna do it up for us first.

Morones: Oh, to see what we want to address with them?

Swigart: Everything that we want, that we just talked about.

Brown: A bullet, I think just a quick bullet of like. Cause then honestly during that meeting they could say, yeah that's not possible, or that's not, what about doing this, and moving forward at least.

Swigart: And we're gonna find out how much it costs for maintenance on our sweepers and our snow plows, fuel for both those units or all of them. How many sweepers do we have? How many snow plows do we have?

Olmedo: One snow plow and then we have an arm for our maintenance truck.

Swigart: Well the other Town Manager, he was from Wisconsin and he didn't plow the roads very much. I can say that. Alright, any other discussion on this?

Brown: No.

Swigart: Anyone? Ok let's move on then. Great discussion group.

Item Tabled.

**DISCUSSION, DELIBERATION, AND POSSIBLE DECISION TO AUTHORIZE PURCHASE OF A WEBSITE FOR THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN**

Brown: Roger?

Davila: Well I have a question, why now?

Olmedo: So in trying to recruit for these two positions that we have open, we have access to advertise online for free. However, being without a website we don't have a site to link to. It's just something that you know we've even discussed when you, prior to when you and I were working at the town hall together and with the needs now, with everything gearing towards everyone being online, everybody you know wanting to well what website, where's your website, can I, can you direct me to it. I think it's just time.

Swigart: I think its way past time.

Olmedo: It's time.

Swigart: Welcome to the '90's you know.

Brown: I mean most people do research, I do. If I'm gonna go work for a company, you look it up. I mean it's kind of sad when you go to look online and they don't have a website.

Morones: I have a concern. I don't think we're ready for a website.

Davila: I don't think, I have a concern. I just think that being there as you said before and seeing how we currently do, you know we've done it; it seems to have always worked. I understand you make a good point in terms of hiring, I just don't see it.

Brown: How many applications have we gotten on just applications so far for the two?

Olmedo: Two.

Brown: And we're trying to branch outside of just our own market?

Olmedo: Outside of our own market, outside of Tonopah.

Brown: Roger, what are your concerns?

Olmedo: And the cost of advertising in the major newspapers, you're looking at a minimum of \$250, \$200?

Hansen: \$375, \$350, for a week's worth.

Brown: On the Las Vegas one I asked.

Swigart: What about, does Tonopah have one?

Olmedo: Tonopah's got a site.

Swigart: They have a site.

Olmedo: And it's very informative. They've got their information regarding their Public Utilities, they've got their meeting agendas and minutes online, they've got links to other things geared for their community. They've got a lot of things. Applications are online, job postings are online.

Swigart: Recreational schedule, you could.

Olmedo: Schedules, they've got quite a bit.

Swigart: Advance, monthly advance, calendar.

Davila: What is the cheapest one you've found for these websites?

Hansen: Depends on how basic you want it.

Davila: Okay, so just basic, how much is.

Hansen: We, so, I think, I didn't include it in here because it didn't have very much, but I think like on a Yahoo business one, you can get away with around \$10 a month but you don't get any emails, you don't get, it's just basic information, you don't have somewhere like most of these have like a blog section. So like for instance if your, the water was off for maintenance somewhere, you could put it out there right then and there.

Davila: So how much would that one be?

Hansen: Those ones range anywhere between \$100 and \$220 a year.

Davila: A year?

Hansen: A year.

Brown: Roger what are your concerns?

Swigart: That's nothing.

Morones: We can't even update and maintain a Facebook site.

Davila: Yeah.

Morones: Who's going to update and maintain the website?

Brown: Touché.

Morones: So, knowing about this, you're gonna have somebody full time, all these things that you say are great, oh we get to throw this we get to throw this we get to this. We can't even post times on a Recreation site as to when the next event is. When things are closed. Nowhere on even social media, which Tonopah does, throws out when our Town Board meetings are. Don't need a website to post this stuff. So my concern is who's gonna maintain it? We're gonna hire a third-party to set it up and pay them monthly to come up with a format, which I've used websites. I understand how a website builder works. Somebody's got to funnel all that information. We have a hard enough time funneling information through Facebook, which is why I say we're not even close to ready.

Brown: Good point.

Morones: I, my thoughts and opinion, and as great as this sounds, and yeah I would love to see it, Tonopah does an amazing job with theirs, but somebody funnels that information.

Hansen: Tonopah pays quite a bit for theirs.

Morones: We can't even do it when it's free.

Olmedo: I have to say, we don't have a lot going on recreational wise but I have to attest for staff. They post things on their site for what, there's not a lot going on, I get that.

Morones: Even if it's not every event, but man, once a week, holidays, this is what we're doing.

Brown: I have yet to see a posting for a board meeting, which.

Morones: I do too, which we've gotten a lot of comments on when's the pool open, why is it not open, where's this at. And then all of a sudden there'd be a one liner, this and this. Don't know if there are any events.

Brown: Call the Rec Department.

Morones: Yeah, call the Rec Department.

Brown: Call the Rec Department.

Morones: Don't know if there were even any events scheduled for the pool other than swim times. Again, my thought, my take, my opinion.

Swigart: Well I think like anything, it has to be managed.

Morones: If you guys go for it, sure. And that's I think where our issue is.

Brown: Do you have a plan for that? Who would staff.

Olmedo: It would be a staffer and with this you know, it's not just the inside things. We're required to post on Nevada site meetings that are happening, occurring. We're one of the last ones that doesn't have a webpage to link to when there's a meeting going on. Right now we depend a lot on Nye County to post those things. I'm

just looking to the future, what if Nye County says alright Town of Round Mountain, you've got to put together a Face, or not a Facebook but a webpage so that you can start posting your own agendas and meeting minutes.

Davila: I think that we could, I get your point but I think I have to agree with Roger at this point. If it's, you know, we hear a lot about the different things that are happening within the office and you guys have limited help and everything else, I think adding another thing right now, with us getting you know, like simple things like catching up with minutes, I think adding another component in keeping up and updated page is gonna just cause more chaos as it is assistance right now and that's just my opinion but.

Swigart: Well, I think that we should, we can be known as a board that would not allow a website for this town or we do it on a trial basis for six months, at the end of six months we look at it again, and it says it's not working. But this has to be managed by Pearl. Pearl, you're the town manager, you would be the one responsible for this website.

Brown: Ultimately, yes.

Olmedo: I agree, I mean, I mean it's really up to you guys but I get we can go with what Jim says; trial basis, \$200 for the year.

Swigart: If it doesn't work, it doesn't work. Why didn't it work? Well it wasn't managed.

Brown: Social media and internet could spiral out of hand so fast, and that is my biggest concern; one flaw, one mistake.

Davila: One word, one single word.

Brown: One word that was wrong. And we're not just going back and re-typing stuff. We are now having to; I am very concerned, in that sense. I do think that it's a little sad that we are so far behind. I mean heck, I'm sure other towns have apps for their pool or recreation or whatever. We are far behind, but in the same sense I would hate to jump into something and open Pandora's Box in that sense. I like the idea of a trial basis but I'm hesitant for many reasons.

Swigart: I think that it's a communication tool, if we can get more information out to the people in this town.

Brown: So is Facebook and it's free.

Hansen: Not everybody has Facebook.

Swigart: Yeah. Pearl, what are your thoughts? You've been pretty quiet on this.

Olmedo: Well we threw it out there to see what you guys thought and we get shot down every time we bring it up so. Try again next time.

Morones: I don't think it's the fact that we shoot it down to shoot it down. I haven't seen anything that I'm comfortable enough that we can get the word out using our current avenues. That's my concern. This is, this is awesome. If I knew we were ready to take the next step and go to a web design, and have somebody and pay somebody else to do it, we can't design the web, that's pretty obvious, so somebody will have to design the web for what we need. We can't host it, we don't have the servers so we will be paying the monthly fee for GoDaddy, Yahoo, or somebody else to host it. Blogs are great but.

Brown: Dangerous.

Morones: Which is great but I mean if it's by the Town we hold them accountable and therefore people. I just, if anybody would want a website, it'd be me.

Brown: This is the first time.

Morones: I'm just concerned that, not even a concern, I just don't think we're ready for it. We don't even know how to put stuff out on our own level.

Swigart: And they.

Morones: I would love to see a nice driving factor for this, but I don't see it.

Swigart: Negative comments, complaints, concerns from the public, that's an opportunity, that's the way you have to look at it.

Brown: Pandora's Box.

Swigart: You have to look at it, this is an opportunity. Someone has a concern, a complaint, or a negative comment, it's something you can look at, how can we fix it?

Brown: I don't think you can delete or filter.

Morones: Do we need a website for that?

Swigart: No, I'm saying in general.

Morones: Oh, ok.

Hansen: Well, yeah I mean if you're, a while ago I tried to do a newsletter briefly and.

Morones: Sure.

Brown: A what?

Hansen: A newsletter, like a quarterly newsletter and that wasn't entertained.

Davila: I would like to see kind of like what Roger says even you know kind of incorporate Jim in on a trial basis that we use what we currently have and see.

Brown: Build on it.

Davila: Build on it and see if it's easy. Pearl, you can say oh yeah we've done this and we've you know we've this is how we're working and this is how we're utilizing it to then say ok yeah then we're ready for progression versus doing it and then it not being successful versus using what we currently have and then just adding to the top of that kind of like the frosting on the cake.

Hansen: And it seems like with Facebook, the only things that are successful is when someone shares it on Indoor Yard sale.

Davila: Well you know most recently I've had to.

Morones: Well that's because that's where most of the buzz is created. We've got to create our own buzz.

Hansen: But you know it's supposed to be like a for sale thing, yeah so.

Brown: Yeah we get a topic going, it's gonna go.

Morones: We've got to create our own buzz. It'll go.

Davila: We've built a page, a Facebook page for both Smoky Valley Tire and C&K Hardware and one of the things that I do is that I and I've got a wonderful staff doing it is that once a week that page is sent something different to the, there's something informative for the community, there's different things, sales, you know customer appreciation, and we've gotten so much feedback it's unreal, simply just phone calls, people calling the store hey I didn't you could do stuff so, I think those are kind of the things that we need to, cause on a weekly basis it's just so, go in there.

Hansen: I know our town page doesn't have very many followers.

Davila: Yeah, no. So and I think that's where we can look at some of those things to put it on the page, hey your meetings for November are blah blah blah please come and join us, your comments are welcome you know.

Brown: Town Board meeting tonight.

Morones: That's because there's no content on there, but is our town page open or do you have to be approved who become a part of it?

Olmedo: It's open.

Hansen: It's open because it's.

Morones: Not like the Recreational page because you realize that one's locked right?

Hansen: No, it's set up as a business. Right because it wasn't, whoever set it up, whenever, it was never set up as a business.

Morones: Yeah, we need to change that.

Olmedo: It wasn't set up as a business.

Brown: I have to say I just started managing the Library's and it went from 15 followers to almost 1500 in two weeks. Two weeks. So, it was set essentially just.

Morones: Send invites.

Brown: Yeah, a lot of people, and I didn't realize at one point in time it was so discrete and so that's probably why a lot of people didn't accept it at first, but it's like notifying hey we have this going on, pictures, you know, the more you post the more it's shared, the more it's out there, the more it's, it's, it takes a lot of my time. You know, I even have to do it off time too. You know, someone has a question about a notary, it goes to my phone. But it's, it's the fastest way that we can answer and I mean we've grown tremendously just in the matter of.

Davila: It's amazing. If it's utilized.

Brown: It could be and it's free. I mean that's, advertising is expensive we just discussed that, so. And this is actually the first time I personally have seen a request for a website so I don't know when there wasn't any other request. You said you've come up a few times and I'm, that's the first time I've ever seen a request.

Morones: Yeah, I've never seen one in the last, yeah.

Brown: That you get shot down every time so.

Olmedo: The most recent request that we've brought before was 2014? And then prior to that it was done when Lisa and I were at the Town Hall together, the previous staff members.

Davila: Hmm. I'd like to see utilizing what we have and then seeing, kind of go from there so I won't be making a motion on this one.

Swigart: And it might be something that we just wanna think about.

Olmedo: Keep it on the back burner.

Swigart: And table it and bring it up maybe in a couple months. What do you guys think?

Davila: Sounds good.

Morones: Sure.

Brown: I agree.

Swigart: Okay moving on then.

Item tabled.

**PERSONNEL ACTIONS A) DISCUSSION AND DECISION TO ADVERTISE TO HIRE FOR ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE**

Davila: Has this been put on there actually? That's a good question. Has this position been.

Brown: Well not until we

Morones: I don't think we have to. I don't think so.

Davila: I mean can you do it? Will it be on there?

Hansen: We can probably put something saying we have open positions for such and such and such and such and to contact the office. Because we don't have a way to you know upload an application or any of that.

Brown: You can upload the help wanted, can't you? Yeah.

Olmedo: Yeah.

Morones: Yeah if you build a website you can upload any documents you want.

Brown: Well I meant Facebook.

Morones: Oh, yeah that too. You absolutely can. You can accept payments through Facebook.

Brown: Yes you can.

Morones: At no cost.

Hansen: You'd have to do it as a photo because I don't think it uploads PDF's. Does it?

Morones: I can help you with that, sure does.

Brown: It does.

Hansen: It will? Ok.

Swigart: He's good with computers.

Morones: Haha computers and websites should be a thing.

Davila: I've taught him everything he knows.

Morones: Atta girl.

Olmedo: Have you all had a chance to look at the classified ad?

Morones: Yeah I did actually.

Brown: I didn't.

Olmedo: Any questions?

Morones: No. Yeah, I'm good.

Brown: I don't have any issues with it.

Davila: I make a motion.

Morones: Wait, hold on hold on hold on, don't make it yet, don't make it yet. I was reading something earlier hang on. Ok. I'm good.

Swigart: You're okay Mr. Morones?

Morones: Yeah.

Davila motioned to approve to go out to hire for Administrative Aide. Brown seconded the motion; the motion passed 4-0.

Davila: Let everybody know there's a position open in town.

Brown: Mmhmm.

**CORRESPONDENCE, AWARDS, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Olmedo: You have three items on your list this evening:

1. Tonopah Town Board meeting agenda from 11/22/17.
2. Tonopah Library Board of Trustees meeting agenda from 11/22/17.
3. Tonopah Town Board special meeting agenda for 12/1/17.

Olmedo: We have a total of three open positions for the town: Fire Chief, Water Operator, and now Administrative Aide. We've only received two applications for the water operator position. Water operator position is posted on the Nevada Rural Water Association site, advertised in Tonopah times. I'm gonna now request that we re-advertise another two week run for all three positions. Nevada, the Fire Chief position, we actually received some help. Nevadafirechief.org posted on their sites so it is geared towards those already in the fire field. So it's only been on their site for a week, we haven't had any bites.

Morones: That's gonna be tough.

Olmedo: Yeah that's gonna be tough.

Davila: Currently with the amazing men and women that we have on our volunteer thing, are none of them qualified to apply for the position or?

Olmedo: I don't believe any of them are willing to leave the mine, my opinion.

Brown: None of them have all the certifications?

Swigart: No.

Brown: And then I think this was something we discussed in the last meeting, that it's worded to have every certification.

Swigart: Sure, and that was our.

Brown: Versus opening it.

Swigart: That's what we wanted to go for first, and we may have to draw back, start over, and put in some time lines that they need to get the certificates in whatever time frame we decide. But, go big first.

Davila: That's right.

Swigart: Shoot high.

Davila: Go big or go home.

Swigart: If we don't get anyone we'll.

Brown: So we've gotten two for the water position, none for the Fire Chief?

Morones: How do you feel about the two that we got for the water position?

Olmedo: I haven't taken a look at them yet. So just, we're gonna give it a couple more weeks to see where we're at. As far as I can tell there's no prior experience that I've read.

Davila: Well sometimes that's a good thing.

Brown: We need experience though based on what the.

Morones: We follow yah.

Brown: I'm trying, I'm just saying. The way we advertised it.

Swigart: Now do you have someone that's working right now?

Olmedo: Right now, yes.

Swigart: That's working under the person from Tonopah, correct?

Olmedo: Both of our maintenance staff.

Swigart: Both the maintenance guys, so that's good.

Olmedo: That's good.

Swigart: That's a plan.

Morones: Ok. So I don't see department updates on here, do we? Did you take that out?

Olmedo: It would fall under announcements but yeah you're right it didn't say specifically department updates.

Morones: If there are any, I don't. It used to be the sewer.

Olmedo: Everything is, yeah it used to be the sewer, you know what I should.

Swigart: Or the pool.

Morones: Yeah, or the pool.

Olmedo: We did some maintenance up keeping at the sewer ponds. There was some weed over growth on the new pond liner. We had a crew come out and weed all that. We had weeds growing in one of the Rib Ponds. That was taken care of, we burned those weeds. This Friday we are actually going to drain one of the polishing ponds into the ribs so that you know we're prepared throughout the winter and there's no overflowing. The operator of record has been excellent checking up on us you know giving a weekly report.

Morones: Awesome.

Olmedo: Checking in on things so, you know so as far as all things considered, we're running smoothly.

Morones: Good.

Swigart: And the nitrate levels are?

Olmedo: I haven't received a report from him yet but when he comes up Friday, I'll be sure to ask.

Swigart: Yes.

Davila: Can you shoot us an email Pearl?

Olmedo: Yep.

Davila: Thank you.

Morones: Are we prepared for those ponds to start freezing over? Is there anything that needs to be done in preparation of?

Olmedo: Other than draining.

Morones: Ok.

Olmedo: The polishing pond, which we're doing. Administrative portion, we're doing good, we're going to be reading meters this week so look for your bill next week some time.

Davila: Who's reading the meters, maintenance?

Olmedo: Maintenance. They've been preparing for the upcoming winter so everything seems to be up to par, waiting for snow.

Morones: Cool.

Olmedo: Other than that.

Davila: Will we be decorating the Town Hall again for Christmas?

Olmedo: They started today. The maintenance was out decorating the front lawn this today, so they should finish it up this week.

Davila: Thank you very much. Anything going on with Rec Department?

Olmedo: Rec Department, there's not a whole lot. I mean, they've been working together with other entities. Karate seems to be running smoothly. The dancing seems to be running smoothly. They've got a pretty good rapport with each other. Volleyball actually dropped down to one day a week, to Wednesdays I believe and that should actually be fizzling out completely for the winter months. Everybody's busy.

Morones: It's Christmas time.

Brown: Is that based on just who shows up?

Olmedo: Yes who shows up.

Davila: So I know that there was a report that there was some negative interaction between staff and the dancing. Has that been resolved, and was that addressed and taken care of, and that does not happen and?

Olmedo: The staff and the instructor have a good working relationship. And as far as everything else, we have looked into it and we've just gotta do a follow up with an individual on that. We're at the end of concluding the investigation.

Davila: Ok. Yeah because that's really important. You know we're here for this community and we're the only thing that this has so if somebody is you know feeling a little bit of disparity we need to address it and thank

you for doing so if it's been because I'm sure if one of us doesn't want to hear that because we're here for these people.

Morones: Can I bring up a few follow up items here or do I need to wait till public comment?

Olmedo: Is it department?

Swigart: Does it have to do with the Town of Round Mountain?

Morones: Yeah it's the Town and us and these are just kind of things I took from the last meeting to follow up on. I've had a few people come up with some concerns as well so, had a good chat with Lorinda and wanted to address a few items. So, one of the items was how are things put on the agenda? The letter of the law for the process of what gets agendized or not. So, here it is in a nut shell specifically. The Chairman has a responsibility of reviewing and approving the agenda. Other members of the board are often asked to place items on the agenda as the sponsor and by the public. Other board members may also submit agenda items on their own, all of which are reviewed by the Chairman and approved for an inclusion to the agenda. It is very rare to have a board members item refused, but it does happen, usually in a case where the governing body has no jurisdiction over the items request. If the Chairman fulfills an agenda item, board members can vote to refuse that item and all that is required is two. So, and I had asked her another question and I haven't got a response, so does that mean all board members get to see agenda items submissions, and if so, I think we need to start doing that. To give us the opportunity to, if Jim says no but we feel like it should be, it'd give us the opportunity to say or maybe you forward, hey this has been denied by the Chairman. That process I'm not, I'm still waiting to hear back on, I was hoping she would.

Swigart: Unless it has to do with a personnel issue.

Morones: Sure, yeah, absolutely.

Swigart: I'm gonna approve everything.

Brown: Agreed, but if you aren't able to be contacted.

Morones: Then it would go down the chain.

Brown: Then it would go down the chain, period.

Morones: But if you do say no to one, and it takes two of the other members to say you know what we over turned that decision, so we just get forwarded it when he says no? I don't know how that process would go if we forward, that's my only question.

Davila: So I have a question in following up that.

Swigart: I mean we can discuss it.

Morones: Yeah, we'd discuss it.

Davila: So if we had a town member that wanted something on the agenda and you thought that it was, no we're not gonna do that, we can, they don't have a quorum to.

Morones: It takes two members.

Brown: It takes two to overturn.

Morones: So I think it's probably something that would, I don't know. I'm referring to, how do we handle that? I mean I.

Olmedo: I mean this has been a first, what you're asking them for. It's been a first for all of us. In past it was up to the Town Manager and myself sitting as Administrative Supervisor.

Morones: Yeah, so.

Olmedo: Deciding what goes on the agenda.

Brown: These are NRS statutes, that's what he just read is the NRS. It is essentially Lorinda right?

Morones: Yes.

Brown: Yes, and that's actually, I had a copy of that too.

Olmedo: So, what you guys can do, my suggestion.

Brown: It has not changed.

Olmedo: Would be to amend your bylaws. I mean really it is your agenda, amend your bylaws. That's what I would suggest.

Brown: So my concern here though is at this point we also have to vote on the agenda. So, at that point Roger here too, if somebody were to submit an agenda item, he doesn't want it on there, that happens before the approval, this number four, approval of the November agenda?

Morones: Yeah, all this goes on, and from that mistake, and all this goes between them two. And they give us the approval, and see that's.

Brown: But then there's follow up after that.

Morones: The only thing, the only thing we see, is what they've approved. We don't see what was submitted.

Brown: Jim do you approve every agenda item?

Morones: See and I don't know if you have but by the letter of by the way she says by the letter by law says that you are supposed to. I just want to make sure we're not missing something and I'm you know, I'm, again, it was brought up as a concern. I wanted to follow up and make sure we knew that we were following to a T and we had the right information. I didn't want to pass on any wrong information. So, yeah what we see is what's already been approved by them, the agenda's already been set.

Brown: Those two?

Morones: That is correct.

Brown: Ok.

Morones: So I don't know how we'd address if if he denied one, yet we knew about it and we wanted to get behind it, and again.

Brown: That makes it really challenging to get behind, yeah.

Morones: That we could have sponsored it, how do we do that if it's not already been.

Davila: So then we have to be notified.

Swigart: Hold on.

Morones: I don't know how it works, that's all.

Swigart: And this is me, I don't know.

Morones: Sure.

Swigart: Someone else is in this seat. We're gonna say at the beginning of this meeting, and at the end of this meeting that you got three minutes and if you want more time to talk about that, you'd go to Pearl and you'd put it on the agenda.

Morones: Sure.

Swigart: I'm not gonna refuse that.

Brown: What about the people who don't come up though? I mean you don't even necessarily have to come up for public comment.

Morones: I gotta. Have you ever denied an agenda item? Have agenda items been presented to you and denied?

Olmedo: No, he's never denied one.

Swigart: Cause, have I ever?

Olmedo: No.

Morones: Ok, yeah, I don't know so I'm asking if you did cause I want to know the process if you did, that's all.

Swigart: Let's talk about it because I'm not a monster.

Brown: No, no Jim we're not.

Morones: I'm not saying you are.

Swigart: I want you guys to discuss it.

Morones: Yeah, and I'm not attacking you.

Brown: No, no, no, you're fine.

Swigart: My brain isn't as big as all of your guy's brains.

Morones: It's the process, the process was asked, and I didn't have the proper information so I wanted to get the process, that's all.

Brown: I got almost the same email verbatim from Lorinda.

Morones: Yeah, so it was, it was so, so, we're comfortable I mean you guys set the agenda, we're good. I mean unless there's something pressing I would imagine you ask for interest.

Swigart: And if there were something that was brought up and I said this is not. I'll talk to you guys.

Morones: Okay. So the other one, the other we asked because it was a huge point of contention even up until last week was the ownership of the county roads. And, and I think we've beaten this to death, but I'm just. The roads in Hadley were dedicated to the county again this is from the county, Lorinda, and Tim. The roads in Hadley were dedicated to the county and accepted long before the request made by the town in 1995. So, the roads today are owned and county roads. The '95 request was for the gas tax for the town maintenance of the roads within the town boundaries, ownership did not change. So when you guys hear that these are county roads, they are; county owns them, they just don't maintain them. So I, just to clear that up when people think that county should fix them? That was because of the gas tax. And the last one was, and this one was really from me because of that recreational vehicle that we were talking about Rumker going around, okay.

Brown: Sherriff's Department.

Morones: 2014, Lorinda sponsored a bill that made it possible to operate ATV's within the town. She understands that there is confusion over legal operation of ATV's within and on the roads of Hadley. If that is correct, then here it is. Yes, it is legal for a licensed driver to operate ATV's and recreational vehicles in Hadley. And then she submitted what they consist of which would have been golf carts, motorcycles, anything recreational, off road. So, I think, and correct me if I'm wrong, we were trying to establish from that letter was to emphasize the kids are going to get cited but the adults, as long as you're licensed, you can use your recreational vehicle on a day to day basis where ever you want to go in town. You can go to store, you can go to work, you can go to somebody's house, completely you. The kids, that's where they're gonna hammer down on. So if you do have kids.

Brown: With a helmet correct? And non-inebriation.

Morones: Illegal? I'll be honest; I don't know the complete helmet laws in our county, so I don't know. They could cite you for no helmet.

Brown: I'm waiting on that, I asked for it.

Morones: It's possible right? Yeah, so.

Brown: I followed up on that one as well to see exactly what the laws are in reference to that.

Morones: Yeah, so when the weather's nice I take my side by side and go to the store right? So after reading that I'm like you're gonna cite me for that? I don't think this is true, and it's not. You can totally use that as your main vehicle anywhere in town, it's the kids. So what we're used to with these kids that are not licensed and driving their vehicles, I think that's where they're gonna hammer at, hammer down but as long as you're a licensed driver, you're more than welcome to use your recreational vehicles around town. But, not at 10 at night and you're going re-re-re.

Swigart: At 85 miles per hour.

Morones: Keep in mind this is 24 hours, people sleep at weird hours so if that happens I would recommend a town ordinance on noise pollution.

Swigart: And I will not wear a helmet in my golf cart.

Morones: Hey they tip just as easy dude, if someone hits you from the side you're going over, just throwing that out there. So, I just wanted to follow up on those items, we hit those three in the last meeting.

Brown: I have to admit that'd be a sight to see.

Morones: It would be.

Swigart: Very good.

Morones: Thank you.

Swigart: Very good Roger, thank you very much. Ok, Pearl, anything else?

Olmedo: Nothing else Sir.

Swigart: Board Members?

Olmedo: Board Members?

Swigart: Anything?

Morones: No.

Swigart: Alright let's move on.

**REVIEW AND APPROVE INVOICES FOR THE TOWN OF ROUND MOUNTAIN**

Davila: How much was that one?

Morones: \$1,021.

Davila: To who?

Morones: BLM?

Olmedo: BLM.

Swigart: Tonopah field office. BLM.

Olmedo: Right of way for public utilities.

Morones: Yep.

Morones moved to approve the invoices as received. Davila seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.

**GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (SECOND)**

Olmedo: I request for Mr. Rotter an update to remarks made regarding EMT's. Any changes?

Herman Joe Rotter: At this point we have no changes. We have got one additional advanced on our staff that we are scheduling for. The only thing we're requesting is that we make sure and realize that if we're gonna worry about snow plows and stuff like that, obviously emergency lanes are gonna have to be observed first. We have, actually have Jessica on our schedule for this next month again. So she is not gone, again. And we are advancing our training at all points. We're planning on doing more training and we're getting ready to start another EMT class coming this next spring, so.

Olmedo: Is that going to include Tonopah area?

Rotter: We're going to leave it open. We found that leaving it open as we did with our advanced class not only brought more to our service, but it actually created some partnerships with outside services that have already really, really benefited our community and the surrounding communities. We're trying to make sure we get people from Manhattan and from and from Gabbs and Gillman Springs, those kind of places to come in because you know the more they see what we do here, the more willing they are to jump in and help out if we need help and willing to call us if they need help. So that's pretty much, it's pretty much an open forum. I know Tonopah is talking about they're gonna start up a class, I believe it was February was when they're starting and our instructors, which I'm included in that, we're planning on taking time down there to help them out so. That's kind of where we're at. We're moving forward and moving up constantly I think. Um, I have Teah as my lieutenant of training so she's more at hand in what we're doing on day to day operations on our training but we're constantly, constantly working on more training, so.

Swigart: Very good, thanks Joe.

Morones: Was it true that Tonopah was in a wide spread panic after Lorinda had mentioned that the EMT's last week or two weeks ago.

Rotter: Not just Tonopah, I received calls from coordinators from four different services asking me, are you guys down? Because they could not believe that Smoky Valley was even close to being down, and these were people we had went through our advanced with, people that were partners, long time partners with Smoky Valley and they're like there's no, we don't understand how that could be, and no no that's definitely not the case.

Morones: Yeah, awesome, sweet.

Rotter: Yeah, we're strong here.

Morones: Thank you.

Swigart: Anyone else? Emily?

Emily Hendrickson: Hello Board. Emily Hendrickson, RMGC, as you guys all know we had a town community meeting in October and I think the best thing that came out of that was that a lot of the local business owners wanted to get together on a monthly basis and talk about developing the community and improving things and having an ongoing dialog with the mine. So the first of those meetings will be on Friday, December 1<sup>st</sup> at the Blitz Creek at 11am, and we're scheduled until 1pm. I want to invite the board, the town, anybody.

Brown: Notice of quorum.

Morones: Are you serving lunch?

Hendrickson: Yes.

Morones: Ok, I'll be there.

Hendrickson: The mine will be providing lunch.

Morones: Ok, thank you.

Hendrickson: You're not the first one to ask. But it's not just open to business owners; it is to anybody you know who has a vested interest in improving the community, and Sonja Miller is the one who offered to set that up and she and I have been working together to do that so that's on Friday.

Morones: Oh that's this Friday?

Hendrickson: Mmhmm.

Brown: She is fantastic.

Hendrickson: She is.

Brown: She has done leaps and bounds.

Hendrickson: Mmhmm. So open invitation.

Morones: Thank you.

Brown: Thank you.

Morones: That's awesome, that's good to hear.

Swigart: Ok, any other public comment? I just want to remind everyone that Santa will be at the General Store Saturday morning.

Morones: Santa!

Brown: Santa will also be at the Library on December 9<sup>th</sup>.

Swigart: Have you been good?

Hansen: The same weekend, or the weekend after?

Brown: No, the 9<sup>th</sup>. We do have vendors open too, vendor tables.

Swigart: Everybody loves Santa. Ok, anyone else?

Olmedo: Before we close the meeting, is everyone going to be available December 26<sup>th</sup>?

Morones: Nope.

Olmedo: Do I need to put on the agenda a special meeting?

Morones: I will not be here the 26<sup>th</sup>.

Brown: I will not be here the 26<sup>th</sup>.

Morones: I'm thinking that's going to be tough for most, but.

Swigart: Yeah, that's tough but I'm in town.

Morones: Special meeting it.

Olmedo: Special meeting it?

Swigart: Let's special meeting it yeah.

Olmedo: Or, so.

Morones: The 25<sup>th</sup>.

Olmedo: Please don't do that to me, I almost went with it.

Morones: Ok, the 25<sup>th</sup> it is.

Olmedo: So, we're gonna have a regular meeting on the 12<sup>th</sup>.

Morones: Right.

Olmedo: The 19<sup>th</sup> is before the 26<sup>th</sup>, we can go January 2<sup>nd</sup>? And we'll have back to back meetings the 2<sup>nd</sup> and the 9<sup>th</sup>. What do you all want to do?

Hansen: Chances are people aren't gonna be here on the 2<sup>nd</sup> either but.

Swigart: January I'm gone a lot, the whole month.

Davila: Why don't we wait till January the 9<sup>th</sup>? Seriously, what could be on the agenda? And if there is something you can get us email us to say hey we.

Morones: We absolutely need.

Olmedo: It's, it's the invoices that I'm worried about. That's, that's what I'm worried about, paying the bills.

Davila: Then.

Olmedo: No quorum and pay the bills?

Morones: Well, aren't these bills already paid? When we review the invoices aren't they bills that have already been paid?

Brown: Yeah, aren't they?

Olmedo: Just utility.

Davila: Just utility, the only thing that should be paid is just utilities.

Morones: Copy.

Olmedo: But if we have no meeting in that event, everything's paid for.

Davila: So.

Swigart: How soon do you need it? Would the 19<sup>th</sup> work?

Olmedo: Back to back meetings if you guys want that.

Morones: Yes, I'm good with that.

Swigart: The 12<sup>th</sup> and the 19<sup>th</sup> let's do that.

Morones: I, I, you, Tyfini?

Brown: Yeah.

Morones: Are you good with that the 12<sup>th</sup> and the 19<sup>th</sup>?

Brown: Mmhmm.

Swigart: I think we'll have all of Christmas off and we won't have to deal with it.

Morones: Lisa, are you good with that?

Swigart: Till January 9<sup>th</sup>.

Morones: Is Tyfini good with that?

Brown: Yeah. I said yeah.

Swigart: If you can't make it make sure to.

Olmedo: Let us know.

Swigart: Notify the Town.

Morones: I don't know if I had something the 12<sup>th</sup>, I don't think so.

Swigart: Alright.

### **ADJOURN MEETING**

Davila motioned to adjourn the meeting at 5:48pm. Morones seconded the motion; motion passed 4-0.