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Mayor O'Hare said Well, we like to welcome everybody to the Wednesday, November 13, 2024 town hall meeting for the town of Snowville, Incorporated. I am Mayor Scott O'Hare. We like to recognize Trish Arbon, Rod, McGary, LuAnn Johnson, and Heather O'Hare. Our four council members also would like to notify our deputy clerk, Stacey Hill. We also like to recognize Chief Pugsley and President Dave Smith is also present. We'd also like to recognize Mark Millett from the Box Elder County Emergency Manager. And at this time, we will have a pledge led by Rod McGary and then Trish Arbon will give us our prayer.

Rod said I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

Trisha said our dear, kind, Heavenly Father, we're grateful that we can meet here tonight, Heavenly Father, as we could go through this town meeting tonight. Please bless us, and we'll keep an open mind. Remember what we're here for and what we're trying to accomplish as members of this Council, to do what's best for the town. Again, we're grateful for all our many blessings, all the many things you've done, for us, continue to hold your guiding hand over us and help us to do the right things. And we say these things in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Mayor O'Hare said Amen.

Thank you, Rod. Thank you, Trish. Before we start, we just need to remind everybody that this is a town council meeting made for the town council to discuss and vote on stuff for the town. We ask that you please reverence on that

we don't have any questioning or answering during this time for the public. At the end of this meeting, we will have public comment time. That'll be time for the public to make a comment. We'll give you three minutes per person, give or take, but that's just a comment at that time. If you so desire to address the town council, we ask that you please be put on the agenda so that we can give you ample time to be able to adjust the town council and ask questions, and get answers at that time. Thank you. The town council was given the agenda for this month. Did everybody get that? Was able to check that. Does anybody have any additions to that? Okay, I have one addition I need to make, RMP. Meeting I had yesterday. It will go in between websites and accept bids for electrical.

Rod asked what's that called RMP?

Mayor O'Hare said I met with Rocky Mountain Power yesterday. So I just want to update you. This is a non-voting issue. And also, and then also, you all got the minutes from last month as well. You're able to look up over them any questions on those or any additions.

Stacey said there were two meetings.

Mayor O'Hare said There were correct. There were two different minutes that were given that were for the public hearing, and then one for the two minutes. So if there's no changes or additions or any questions on that, I'll need a motion to accept the agenda for this month and the minutes from the public hearing as well as the minutes from the meeting from last month.

Rod said Okay, I'll make a motion to accept the agenda for the month of November and accept the minutes for the month of October as well as the town public hearing.

Mayor O'Hare said I have a first. Do I have a second?

Heather said second.

Mayor O'Hare said from Heather. All in favor? Any opposed? Passed at this time. We like to recognize the emergency manager of Box Elder County. Mark Millet is coming here to address the town council, and we'll turn over the time to him at this time.

Mark said okay, well, I came and requested the mayor. I'd sent out an email to my contact with each of the jurisdictions. In some cases, jurisdictions have an

emergency manager, and others, it's the mayor or a council member, whoever heard it appropriate, but we put out an announcement on a new county public notification system. Some of you may recall, we've been using a program called Code Red for a lot of years, and this public announcement process is meant for emergency messaging in the event of a disaster or something like that, we put out information to the public. And back in the old days, some of you may remember what they called reverse 911, and back when we all had old fashioned technology like phones in our homes, it was all automatic, right? We just roll back messages, and everybody gets a message back then. But we live in a world today of black magic. I call it, and it's this piece of thing right here, and it's not my friend. I'm just telling you I got gray hair, and I fight with it more than anything else. My smarter than me phone anyway. In the process of using these, whether it's Code Red or, in this case, Everbridge, we can't just automatically dial back. People have to opt in to receive that notification, and that's been the case. Our challenge is, the opt in processes are very sparsely utilized, right? So it's not as successful as we would like to have. But with that said, this product, this vendor, is paid for by our the Northern Utah Homeland Security region. And so just that you understand, for those you may not be aware, in our world of emergency management, it's a tiered process, right? Something bad happens with your community. If you handle it within your community, that's great. If you get the point that you're over your head and need additional help, and then our traditional responders have the relationships, the mutual aid comes, and everything else. But what if it's a great, big one, you know, it goes beyond what we even have enough resources here in the county or even across the border to get to. Then that's when we fire up the emergency management system. And it's a, you know, city to county, county to and in our case, our region. We work with our region partners, the northern six counties, for the cavalry, whatever that may be needed from. And if that doesn't work, then we roll to the State. And the State works wherever they can, either within the State tool boxes or other jurisdictions within the state, to bring in the cavalry for us, whatever that looks like. And if we ever have to, and we don't want to, there's a button called FEMA, and there's a lot of misinformation about FEMA, what they do and what they don't do. We use them in 2017 in our flooding in the county, and never want to touch that damn button. Get in my darn I'm just saying it's, it's a, it's a painful process. A lot of help. They help reimburse costs and so forth this. But it's just, it's a government bureaucracy, and you just get caught up in the paperwork from that. I know sooner, got the paperwork under that two years later, and COVID happened. So

yeah, anyway, so where we're at with this here is the region. Our region partners started looking, and because there's always the vendors out there knocking on your door, and they wanted to look at something more than the Code Red that we had. And I was pretty happy to stay with the Code Red, just because I knew it was going to be painful to make the change. But nevertheless, we put together a committee, and over the course of about nine months, we listened to several of these vendors and trying to meet the needs of some of the bigger cities and so forth, we found that there was better services than what Code Red was able to do for us, and so we've landed on this Ever Bridge. So right now today, if there was a disaster or some big, major emergency that you needed to put information out to your community, you can reach out to dispatch, and they can activate the system and put out a message they can draw what they call geofence. So we'll only activate the phones within a certain area that's defined, and we'd be able to send out messages to those phones that are in our system. Now, the one thing that Ever Bridge brings is, not only do we have the opt in, but there's also some other data that they they purchase every time we sign up for something, we give away a little bit piece of our information, and sometimes our cell numbers in there, so that data is in there. So we've actually got almost 50% of the county covered where it used to be about 7% before so and I can, look on my map here, and I can tell you probably what percentage of Snowville would be covered, how many residents we would be able to reach back to. But with that said, in the event that there was something really life threatening, I mean, if it's if there's an imminent hazard, there's one more level that we can now activate that's called I paws. And I'm the only one right now in the county that can do that. And when we choose to do that one, there it is, we just take over the cell towers in an area. So even people who drive trucks or people that aren't even from the area are going to get that emergency message so forth, but it's just got a higher threshold. We just can't use it to send, you know, a boil water alert hours. When this here's got to be a little more imminent. So anyway, that's in place now, right? So, and when we talk to the cities and towns around the county, we're just letting everybody know that that is in place. But what this does now for us, and we just wanted to explain it to you, so that if you thought that you wanted to go to this next level is there is the capability of actually utilizing this in a way that if you had, say, a list of responders or key people within your community, or someone that's here, we could set you up to where you could utilize this internally as a city to make notifications. Brigham City, for example, uses it. And I live in Brigham, and so we get messages if there's a road closure, or if there's, you know, a boil water, or if

there's police activity in the area and they want everybody just to stay, you know, shut down in your homes for a minute. We'll do some screwball running around. You can just send messages and information out to people and but we had opt in to do that, right? They do that through our utilities. And there's people who opt in and people who don't. And I don't have a better problem to know if I go down, there be a road that's gonna be closed today that I can go down a different road.

LuAnna asked so if we download this app, will we automatically get the alerts?

Mark said okay, yes. Now if you, if you were previously with Code Red at all you're we already migrated all that contact information over as well, but, yes, if you want to, would utilize that code, that QR code, go in and get yourself registered, then you will be able to receive that part of my messaging here to is not only, you know, helping you understand that you can use this as a tool, but I'm going to also ask you share the good work. In fact, Stacey, I think, I sent an email to Stacey earlier today, electronically with all this stuff, so that if you can put out the good work privately. Because the more people you have within your jurisdiction, that is, you know, got this app on their phone, the more that we able to reach in an emergency.

Mayor O'Hare asked and this is something that the town would have to opt into. Mark said I've got you set up. I gotta get you, I gotta raise your reservation, right? Mayor O'Hare said That's why I wanted him to come to talk to the town council. Yes.

Rod asked so you have to download the app or.

Mark said so let's, okay, yeah. So we're talking about two things. So as far as just receiving notification, you just, you can go to that website and get signed up. The app is an additional piece of information that you can use to be part of that. So you have two choices.

Mayor O'Hare said so you don't have to have the app, then.

Mark said you don't have to, but it's just, you know, just another tool there, whatever you want to do. I'm still doing a little bit of learning about it, but that's my understanding on that is, as you just sign up to get the messages.

Mayor O'Hare said so if the I'm sorry, go ahead.

Mark said you have the after, we can receive messages into that as well.

Mayor O'Hare said so if the town agrees to be part of this and opt-in on it, then at that point we would be able to assign a person or two from the town that would be able to send our own messages to just our townspeople, correct? Okay.

Mark said that's part B.

Mayor O'Hare said and that I pause?

Mark said I'm the only one that can do I Pause. That's the take over the system.

Mayor O'Hare said right.

Mark said so there are A and B. Part A is the emergency notification piece that already exists on this. Part B is the town signing up to be able to use it internally if you wanted to, be able to notify if you got your city staff or whoever, whatever groups you want to do right. And I'm going to make a recommendation that you find folks that are going to be in in the town longer term out of Stacey, I don't how long you've been here, but when you got employees, people are having employees, people have a tendency to be the ones, because elected folks kind of come and go, and that becomes a kind of process to keep cycling through that way. That's just my recommendation, but it's your call. That makes sense.

Mayor O'Hare asked Does anybody have any questions for Mr. Millet?

Mark said and I'm telling you, a lot of the smaller towns aren't even worrying about it. They're just, they're good to have the emergency notification. You know, if there's a need for a message, it's called dispatch, they can send out a message on your behalf, right? And the fire chief and the deputies and so forth will have that ability to do that.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Mark said okay, I'm gonna give you one more if it's okay?

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Mark said this is, one more app that we had done here. This is, we had this. This is a preparedness kind of stuff, I'm sure. So there's, it's called the Box Elder prepared app, and we're sharing it with all jurisdictions so you can push this out for your citizens, but this app, if you put this on your phone, gives us the ability to have checklists and information about being prepared what kind of disasters and emergencies you might potentially have. You can actually write on that phone, right on your that app build a. Plan for your family. I put emergency information, contact information for jurisdiction. So Snowville, you're already in there, you're there's a slot for you, and if you look at that and you want to put some additional information in your slot, let me know when I'll work with the person that does the black magic for apps, and we can put additional information in there for your town if you wanted to, but it's really kind of handy. And what's nice about that is, when you put the information on your phone, it doesn't go anywhere. And it's so on a disaster day, even if the phone is not working, you don't have cell service, the documents you've created your checklist, your plans, your whatever is right there on your cell phone, and that information. I sent that to Stacey, as well, and we'd ask you to share the good word about being prepared. You know, if you think about the world we live in, and we can look at all kinds of disasters that happen on that on a daily basis, and you don't know how big they're going to get. See we've got. We all live on a spectrum. Right on one end down here we fall and skin our knee and put a bandaid on it. And on the other end of the spectrum, we have a life extinction asteroid that takes us out right? And every other emergency is somewhere in between there. And when you look at things, and sometimes even routine disasters, like even hurricanes this Helene has been an interesting one to watch, because everybody was leaning forward, expecting the hit in Florida, and it did, and it tore Florida up. The wild card came out of that one when it also with due to a low pressure that settled in in another area, pulled that into an area that doesn't normally get hit like they do, and those little folks are still trying to put their lives back together. We can never, you know, nobody gives me the crystal ball to know all and see all about all the wild cards that are out there. So what we find is when we have people that are prepared to take care of themselves, that do a lot better in these situations than folks that you know rely upon everybody else to solve the problems. And this is just a tool that we're putting out there for the citizens within the county to be as ready as you can, because I don't have a dime in my county budget to make anybody whole in this thing here, we've got emergency responders and things the state doesn't have a dime in the state budget to make us whole as individuals. You know, we rely on

our insurance and things like that, and even the federal government's pretty limited on what they have the ability to do to make people whole. We love things to help but it comes down to us relying upon ourselves. Any comments, questions, or snide remarks about this?

Rod asked Is this a free app?

Mark said yeah, no charge. Yep, and so we got these, these electronically Stacey's got that so you can push that out through your billing and whatever if you want to do that, preparedness is the name of the game.

Mayor O'Hare asked does anybody else have any questions?

LuAnn said thanks for coming out.

Mark said okay, Thank you. Anything I can ever do to help? Let me know. Oh, and you will you're going to have, I think they made a public Stacey, I've got my amateur radio folks coming out. You know that you've got a an amateur radio here in City Hall. They're going to come out Monday, and they're going to go through and double check and make sure everything's working okay. And we got to put one more piece of equipment in place, trying to figure out where that's going to work, to add another capability with your radio.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Mark said but if nothing else.

LuAnn said we used to have to go to the top of rattlesnake.

Mark said yeah.

LuAnn said years ago, because my husband was doing that he went in for the training with the ham radio operators with the county, and they didn't work out here.

Mark said yeah,
but I put a repeater on the top of Dunn Peak out over here.

LuAnn said okay.

Mark said and you can, if you can hit Dunn Peak from here, you can talk to somebody in a little walkie-talkie in Brigham City.

LuAnn said oh, good.

Mark said and then the idea is, on disaster day, if our phones aren't working, if nothing else is working, you can, you know the city, you're going to be operational trying to figure out what's going to go on. We'll be able to talk to the county emergency operations center.

Mayor O'Hare said all right, thank you.

Mark said all right, Thank you.

LuAnn said Thank you.

Mayor O'Hare asked did you guys want to discuss this, or does everybody feel comfortable opting in on this?

LuAnn said yeah, I think it'd be nothing to do.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

LuAnn said for sure.

Mayor O'Hare said you can go ahead and opt us in on that.

Mark said okay, so I'll need to have the name of somebody that you're going to want to get trained, because we'll, have to get them signed up specifically, and there's a series of training that they'll need to go through to be able to do that.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, we'll, I'll get somebody, and I'll email you who that's going to be. When is that training?

Mark said whenever.

Mayor O'Hare said oh, it's, on a case by case basis.

Mark said and there's online training and when that's all done.

Mayor O'Hare asked do you just need one person?

Mark said you can do a couple of you what.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, so we like to have backup for everything. We gotta back up for our snow plow. We should have a backup for this. All right, sounds good. Thank you so much. Mr. Milte, appreciate you.

Stacey asked do you want me to go out with water bills?

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, if we could, yeah, go ahead and send them both out in the water bill, and we'll get that. And then. Any thoughts on who we put? I figured we should probably put two people out to get the training.

Trisha said good luck.

Jed said Carson.
Carson said No.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, if you want to do that, I always go straight to the fire department and EMS on stuff like this, because it's a just because it kind of goes hand in hand, but, yeah, but anyway, we'll, if the EMS, Fire Department, Eddie, if you guys could also think for on your side, and see who you think might would be good, and put some feelers out to people. And then we'll,do the same thing. We'll, and we'll reconvene that one with it. Okay.

LuAnn said Kyler is not here, let's rope him in.

Mayor O'Hare said next we'd like to welcome Mr. Wardell is here, and Mr. Wardell does the prosecutor for Snowville, and we've asked him to come and speak to the town council about the end indemnification clause that's added. You guys were had some questions last month, so we just had him come on in, and that way you can ask all your questions to him, and then we have some other questions for you as well as.

Blair said I'm here for.

Mayor O'Hare said so if you want to just briefly explain the indemnification again, for that thing that we need to add.

Blair said in talking to Scott. I understand that the hesitation, for short, and some of it's just come up recently because I have been talking to other colleagues and staff that prosecute other parts of Utah, they have contracts similar to mine, and they mentioned that they've gone back and had their contracts amended to include the indemnification clause, not because it's been an issue, but because the way it works is the, you know, there's a statute that talks about government immunity for government employees, but it explicitly excludes independent contractors, which is the relationship we have, which puts me in a weird spot, because they don't I guess there's a couple tracks here for prosecutors. You still there's no cause of action if a prosecutor is just doing their job right. They're just filing cases based on facts and prosecuting people for ordinances or crimes or whatever it may be, you can't sue somebody for just doing their job, right?

There's the case law that says that, however, it still puts me in a weird spot, because even though the law says you can't go after a prosecutor for that, I still don't have the immunity that government employees have. So it puts me in a precarious situation where if, if I'm going to be sued, then it makes it absolutely not worth it for me to prosecute, for any municipality, to expose myself to that risk. Now, I've been prosecuting for multiple municipalities for my entire career, and I've never once actually been sued. I'm actually not aware of any prosecutor that ever has been on a personal basis, and it's because there is this, the case law that says you can't sue a prosecutor for just doing their job. That being the case, it still exposes me to risk that makes it not worth it to do it, because anybody can still file a suit. Whether it's going to be meritorious or not, is a different question, and I don't have to even deal with that.

LuAnn said yeah, but wouldn't you if we didn't have just cause to pursue a lawsuit against somebody, you would never do it. Right? You would say, if we didn't have if we didn't have a cause.

Blair said correct.

LuAnn said sue somebody, then we'd never do it. So what? How could they turn around if they had broken the law in our city, then they wouldn't have a leg to stand on?

Blair said no, they wouldn't, and that's the thing. Like, no, no prosecution's ever gonna or, sorry, no lawsuits ever gonna go anywhere because of that. I mean, I'm very cognizant, you know, if you did have a rogue prosecutor that was, like, doing personal favors and prosecuting, you know, some neighbor next door for their buddy or something. Yeah, that's that's outside the scope of prosecutor. You're gonna get in trouble for that, yeah. But you know this, I do this on the side. I'm the Chief Deputy for the Box Elder County. I've been doing that for my entire career, right? So we're very cogs. I'm very cognizant of my ethical duties, of my the balance of it, Scott and I, we discuss cases, right? When we. Had certain cases come up before with ordinances that the city wanted to pursue. And I said, Scott, sounds good. I'll do it for you, but we've got to have some changes to your ordinances in order to make this legal.

LuAnn said right.

Blair said and so, yeah, I'm very cognizant of that, but it doesn't stop you hear that on time right? Anybody can sue anything for anything.

LuAnn said right.

Blair said whether it's going to go anywhere is a different matter. But if I have to pay an attorney, you know, \$500 bucks to do a motion to dismiss, it's still not worth my time, because I, as you know, my contract with Snowville is really, really, really small. I do it to help out, because I like helping all the municipalities and because it doesn't impose a huge burden on me, as it as it has been, at least. So it's kind of mutually beneficial. But even if, even if I had to pay so many \$500 into motion dismissed, it suddenly becomes not worth it to me.

LuAnn said right.

Blair said so, but that's where we are any other question gets brought up. I went, I recently went through the same discussion with Honeyville. They're doing the same thing. You guys are just making sure you're being very careful. And they

asked, like, Well, can you What about getting, like, malpractice insurance? Because a prosecutor never had to do that. I don't have a private firm. I don't do that. There are two problems with it. Number one, I've not found anywhere I looked into it. I've not found anywhere that will offer prosecutor malpractice insurance for prosecutors, because it's just not a thing that happens.

LuAnn said right.

Blair said there's no service for it, because it's not something that's sought after or needed, or it just doesn't come up like you might have if it were like a personal injury firm or a like divorce family law firm, or something like that. So I looked into some malpractices, and I kind of found something that maybe I could argue fits into that it was just kind of like a miscellaneous type of malpractice insurance. But even that was like \$850 a year, and that also makes it not worth it to me. It's just right. It's cost-prohibitive. So the only option I really have is to come to the cities and say, Look, I'm happy to do your prosecution for you, but I just don't want to be left in a lurch if somebody gets a wild hair and decides that they're going to do that.

Trisha said but the likelihood is very slim that it would go anywhere, but the town would still be responsible for the \$500 if we had it happen.

Blair said whatever the cost would be. And I think you guys have somebody who handles your civil side of things right? And I don't know if it's something that they would take on themselves to do or something I don't know you'd have to work that out, but that's all it would be. Is something like that. No, like, I suppose if there really was a legitimate claim, you'd have to defend it. But I can't imagine what that would be considering prosecutors are, you know, have this special area that we live in, which is, we prosecute people, and it makes people mad, but that's part of the job, and you don't get to turn out sue us just because you don't like that you were given a citation or issued a summons or something. You know, prosecution is just this weird area of law that kind of falls outside. We have different ethical obligations. In any other area of law, we have different training requirements. It's just its own weird thing. So that's that's kind of the spill

Rod said my question, or the question that comes to my mind, is limitations. I mean, sometimes, if a case came up and there was some sort of litigation and it

went on for expense, an extended period of time, you know if it did, would that be a quite a large burden on the town?

Blair said if someone were to sue me for that.?

Rod said yeah, and if it came and we went to litigation, and it went, you know, weeks, months, you know, type things. Wouldn't that be quite a high burden on the town?

Blair said yes, I'm not gonna lie to you, if that, I mean, we talked about how that is the odds of that I gotta, I truly can't conceive of a way that you would get to that point.

Rod said right.

Blair said but I'm never going to rule it out for you. So if, for some reason, there was some claim against me acting on behalf of the town, and some judge found it to be meritorious and they wanted to go through the whole process of litigation, then yes, you're correct. The city would be on the hook for that to indemnify me in that proceeding,

LuAnn said but the chances of that happening are just almost zero.

Blair said currently in my career, it is zero. It's never happened. The only thing telling Scott is the closest I've ever, ever even come, and the person will remain nameless for the purpose of this, but it was actually for Snowville, full disclosure, that somebody tried doing a filing, something pro se, meaning on their own, not an attorney in the federal court, listing me and Judge Christensen, and every you know, every every person around, but it wasn't even a lawsuit. They didn't file it as like a complaint or anything like that. They basically said, file a paper that said. Hey, we don't like what these people are doing, and we want you to appoint us an attorney. But that's not how it works. And so the Federal Court was basically, what are we what is this for? Why are you even doing a case here? And as far as I know, like, I've never got served with anything, that case has never gone anywhere. I've never been at like summons to court. I've never even received any paperwork on it. I only know about it because I just happened to go on their electronic database where you can check cases, and found because I'd heard through the grapevine that there was something filed, and that was the closest and that wasn't even an actual lawsuit. That was just somebody who

didn't know what they were doing filing a random piece of paper in the federal court.

LuAnn said so you want this indemnity, indemnification clause that we signed so that we take the responsibility for it.

Blair said if it required any responsive pleadings? Yes, that's what it would be like. That one, like I said, that was the closest I've ever come, and that one didn't even require anything. It just as far as I know, it's still like sitting out there doing nothing. Yeah, so that's a good question Rod.

Rod asked but worst case scenario, what would the town be looking at?

Blair said It's impossible for me to even say, because I don't know what type of lawsuit or claim or whatever it would be I truly would be shocked, utterly shocked, if you ever even came close to sniffing having to pay a penny for this.

Rod said right? But in the case that we did.

LuAnn said it could be hundreds and hundreds of dollars.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, it could be a lot of money because it's.

Rod said but that's my point, if we're signing up for something that you know, even though the chances are very, very remote, if something major came up, the town would be on the hook for it. I don't know how we would be able to take care of it.

Blair said even your city attorney, your civil attorney, potentially faces the same issue. For instance, let's say that the second the town decided to go and see someone's property or put in an easement somewhere, and they did it illegally on the advice of the attorney, in theory that the attorney could be suit named in the suit as well. I mean, there's all kinds of is there a potential for stuff everywhere, absolutely,

Rod said yeah.

Blair said a fair point.

Rod said yeah, I just kind of would like a warm fuzzy about, you know.

Trisha said I don't think you're gonna get a warm fuzzy.

Rod said well, but I just, I have a hard time with no checkbook, even though the chances are very, very low.

LuAnn said but we can't lay that on the attorney either.

Rod said No, no, I agree. I totally agree.

Blair said yeah, Rod, I don't disagree at all. I mean, ask the right questions.

Rod said I just have it's a hard thing for me to try to get my head around to think that, well, there is a case, there's a potential that something could happen, and it could be major, and if it did come, you know, something did happen.

Trisha said we would have to really trust the attorneys, that we have to not make that mistake, notice, in that position.

Blair said actually not even that's not even true. And here's why, because it only indemnifies, or sorry, it does not indemnify for anything that falls outside of scope of duty or there's not done in good faith. You see, I'm saying so it would only apply if I'm doing my job, and I'm acting in the city's interests on their behalf if I'm going rogue, you guys what?

Mayor O'Hare said so if we had an ordinance like we, this is, and I'm going to go back to this. A couple years ago, we, gave a violation to somebody and this, I wasn't the sitting mayor at the time, our other mayor was there, but I had spoke with with you about it, because I one that helped with the but the ordinance, the way it was written, and the violation we gave was not prosecutable because it didn't fall under the realm of nuisance, or it wasn't a misdemeanor. If you remember that one, it was the same one that you were talking about.

Blair said yeah.

Mayor O'Hare said so he said I can't touch it. I can't do nothing with it, unless you change your ordinance to make it class misdemeanor, whatever it was which we then we did, if you remember, we made that, we turned that into a misdemeanor. Now we can go about it, yeah, making sure, but in that case, if he would have went and prosecuted it knowing that it wasn't the misdemeanor on our books or whatever, then he has considered, we're off the hook, because that's considered rogue. So that's why our ordinances we have to go over,

making sure we get it with our attorneys, and then getting it over to Blair and making sure that he looks at it. Says, yes, these are the ones you can you. You can do stuff with because, like, right now we have one out that I was going to ask you about, but we'll finish this part first, and then I've got the question on one. So it's yeah.

Blair said so is it, in theory possible for that worst case scenario? Yeah, I suppose it's theoretically possible. But I honestly cannot come up with a scenario where it would actually exist. And the reason why I say that is because, if this only indemnifies me, if I'm acting in good faith and I'm acting in good faith, then no lawsuit is ever going to survive. You see what I mean?

Rod said okay, so then why do we have to have an indemnification then?

Blair said because it doesn't stop somebody from at least filing something and making an attempt at it, which I don't want to have to cover for myself.

Tirsha said yeah.

Blair said and I just to dismiss a lawsuit, you know, I'm saying,

Rod said right, right, yeah. And then I can see, because, you know, you'd have to have another party file the paperwork and stuff like that. And I can see that that's. Blair said that's an easy thing.

Rod said so mine is just, you know, what happens if you go out there and left field and somebody is just sued happy and, you know, sue them for all they have.

LuAnn said there's always that possibility, though, that you're going to have a crazy person that just wants to do whatever they want to do, and most with anything.

Mayor O'Hare said and then what happens if somebody comes and just sues us as council people?

LuAnn said yeah.

Mayor O'Hare said I think the likelihood of somebody suing him is less than somebody coming and just suing the town themselves.

Blair said yeah, I agree. I mean, you're gonna sue what's perceived as the deep pockets, which is gonna be the government entity. But usually what they'll do is

just name everybody, name all the people all along there, right? So, yeah, maybe that I get sued, and I can be immediately released as a party, but still, someone's got to file the paperwork and maybe make an argument before a judge, and as soon as I have to do that one time, it's not worth my contract.

Rod said and that sounds, perfectly legit for me, that scenario and stuff that sounds good, and that I'd agree with that wholeheartedly. It's just the other one, the worst-case scenario that doesn't have a chance of really happening, but if it did, I don't know how our town could handle it.

Blair said yes.

Rod said you know, we don't have deep pockets. If it's something that goes on forever, there'd be no way that we can cover it.

Blair said right I agree.

Rod said so that's my concern, okay, so I appreciate that.

Blair said fair concern, too by the way.

Rod said thank you.

Mayor O'Hare asked do you have any questions? Tammie, do you or Stacey have any questions for Blair while he's here? Okay, on the one that we, and you've talked about that, we won't name the people, but in the case we have a violation. We've sent the violation to them, and it's been, it's, it's expired at this point, but, and this is the one that we've changed to be a Class C misdemeanor. My question is, how do we prove there's no way for us to prove there's still that act is still happening?

Blair said let me speak in general, at least we're not juggling things out in a city council meeting. The way it works in all the jurisdictions is it's actually no different than the cases I handle at the county attorney's office. You know, a murder case, you know what, if I'm handling that, it's the same idea, which is that I can, I can prove it a number of ways. You can have, excuse me, you can have photos, you know, videos. Those are obviously, may or may not be that easy to get. But even though, even you know, statements from people, even if they don't want to put it in a written statement, as long as there are people that are now, I do have to have people that are willing to testify, that are willing to take the stand, because there is a constitutional right to confront witnesses. And so as long as I have a witness statement, a witness, photos, videos, voicemails, whatever it may be in any form that I can prove it. Now I have the burden of proof beyond a reasonable

doubt that it's going on. And so, yeah, if you're trying to prove, like I said, just speaking generally, somebody's habitation. I mean, you can have neighbors, you can have townspeople, certain people may have visited there. Yeah, that's fine. I've done, I've actually done jury trials for the county on first-degree felonies where the only I didn't like to offer anything into evidence. I just brought people in to testify, and the person was convicted. It is so you can do it just off of witness tests.

Mayor O'Hare said so before we would proceed with you filing a motion for the court, we need to make sure that you have this

Blair said yes.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Blair said yes.

Mayor O'Hare said and that was my biggest concern, was making sure that you have what you need before, we would move forward with something like that.

Blair said yeah, so what you do is, we've done with other ones in the past. You just send me a copy of the letter showing, and I usually prefer if you can show we just a side note, we actually don't even send out a letter. It's not required because we're not doing an administrative fine or fee or whatever. We're doing it as a prosecution. But it's, I think it's just good policy to send letters to your citizens and give them a chance to correct it, like we're not trying to haul people into court.

Mayor O'Hare said right, right.

Blair said and so it's just good policy, yep. And so, yeah, what I usually have to do is send me a copy of the letter that was sent, showing that it was either, you know, sent through certified mail, or sometimes I'd have other jurisdictions, like Corinne that likes to have it personally served, and they get this proof of service from the sheriff's office, whatever it is, showing that you know they've gotten notice of it. And then I usually, if I usually was, if that's all you sent me, I usually say, Hey, Scott, I'm going to need something else. Can you send me a witness statement? Or you, can you type in an email like, what, what you have observed, or whatever, something? Because I can't just file it based on you alleging it. I need to know where this information is coming from. Now, if it is just your testimony and it's just you, I may say, Scott, this is kind of weak we I'm going to

need to shore this up. Is there any other witnesses? Is there any other evidence, you know? And so, yeah, I need you to send me whatever you have, whatever form it is, we can talk, and I can let you know, like, I that should be good enough, or, Oh, I think we need, maybe to shore this up a little bit, yeah, just we can work through that.

Mayor O'Hare said perfect.

Blair said we'll need something, right? I have proof.

Mayor O'Hare said right, okay.

Rod said appreciate that.

Mayor O'Hare said anything else you have anything for us?

Blair said I don't.

Mayor O'Hare said okay,

Trisha said thanks for driving out.

Blair said yeah.

LuAnn said thank you for coming all the way out.

Mayor O'Hare said we do appreciate it.

Blair said yeah, so okay, but let me know if you do have questions.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, Thank you so much. Blair. Appreciate you. Okay, so do we need to? You need to think about this more before we make a decision on this indemnification.

LuAnn said if we want to keep him as our attorney, we have to put, we have to let him put that in our contract.

Rod said I just have a little bit of arguing with the open-ended check type thing, even though it's not the possibility is not there, but I don't know how you would.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, well, it's either, we do it or we don't at this point.

LuAnn said mean, it's either we lose him as our attorney.

Trisha said He's done a good job first, and that's where I was trying to make the point. You have to trust this guy to know what he's doing with his job to not put us in a situation where we're going to have an open-ended checkbook, because we do not have the funds.

LuAnn said no but there's, probably nobody else that would not, do it without putting that in the contract. You'll never find anybody that will do it.

Mayor O'Hare said and I can, contact, I've got a note here to contact our attorneys that we have for the town, and check with them on if this, was to happen, would they be willing to come in and take care of it? Because then that might help us. As far as cost goes.

Trisha said maybe that's what we should do. Have you talk to them first.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Trisha said see where we're at and then we could have a good education.

Rod said I like that suggestion. Okay, that would go a long way to satisfy my thoughts.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

LuAnn said they'll want an indemnification clause in their contract as well.

Trisha said Who says they don't have them?

LuAnn said They wouldn't do it.

Rod said okay, Thank you.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, I'll give them a call tomorrow. Violations, updates.

LuAnn asked in one month.

Mayor O'Hare said huh?

LuAnn said This is almost one month?

Mayor O'Hare said No, oh no. That's a couple. I think.

LuAnn said it doesn't have dates on anywhere that I could see.

Oh no. It's just one month. Yeah, this is, yeah, yeah, this is one month. So the violations, like, I was just telling you guys, the one that we have outstanding right now, well, we have two, the one with the habitation, so that's the one that he told me, I need to get some more. I've got pictures. I've got my sworn testimony, but probably need some other people that know for a fact that's taking place to get them to write a letter out. No one saying that. So once we get that, then we'll send it over to him, and he'll proceed on to that one. The other one is, down the road. Here they were, I guess they're going to come in and try for a building permit. They want to. They want the water turned on down there, water meter. They want a water meter for that, for that property. We told him it would cost \$6,500 because that's what it is to put it in, right? Because there is no meter down there, right? Yeah. So they would have to pay \$6,500 to turn the water on the property.

LuAnn asked what do they want to do, build a house there.

Mayor O'Hare said so, yeah, they're saying that they want to build a house, they're on the property.

Trisha said what out of two motorhomes and a tin shed.

Mayor O'Hare said basically, yeah, I don't know if they want to build it.

Trisha said let's see if they come up with \$6,500 we will cross that bridge when it gets here.

Mayor O'Hare said so, and that's the thing, of them coming up with \$6,500 to put a water meter in. But if they do come up with the money and want to put the water meter in, I don't think we really can say no. I don't know about the the water department, if they have anything in their in their paperwork, but we can't deny

AJ said the only thing that we can say is that we don't have enough water, but on that eight-inch line, I don't know if you can say that, I think there's water there.

Mayor O'Hare said if there's water there, we would have to give it to them.

AJ said if they have the money, they're like anybody else.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

AJ said if they want to buy a meter.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, so Stacey, if they bring you money and if they bring a check, we have to wait for the check to clear before we do.

Rod said but if they want to build, they have, they got to go through the county.

Mayor O'Hare said and start that whole process,yeah. Snowville Subdivision ordinance? Do you guys receive that in your emails?

LuAnn asked why are we talking about subdivisions in Snowville?

Mayor O'Hare said we have to have this in our ordinance. It has to be done by the end of the month, by the end of the year, it's that, remember, they came and talked to us about the subdivision, and then they sent us the email sent off to you guys. We have to have a public hearing on it. We got, it's got to be placed in our ordinances. And then not that anybody's going to come and put a subdivision in, because they'd have to have land to do it. And I don't know of any land, and water and all that.

Rod asked, "Do we have a draft of what that should be?"

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, it was in that email.

Rod said okay.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, it's in the email. So, we've got until December 31 to get it public hearing. So we're going to do the public hearing next month, and then we'll do the vote next month, and then it'll be done, and that's all they need, as far as and then we'll have to make a Tammie. We'll have to make a resolution for the ordinances, or will we just add that as part of the existing I guess we'd have to make a resolution, right?

Tammie said I don't really understand. So is it an actual ordinance you're adding to it?

Mayor O'Hare said I guess they gave us the wording for it to add to our ordinances.

Tammie said a resolution. If you're adding a new ordinance, it'd just be a new ordinance.

Mayor O'Hare said it's a new ordinance.

Eric said it's a resolution you're modifying your existing ordinance.

Tammie said because we already have it.

Mayor O'Hare said I think I sent it.

Tammie said so we'll have to find what our code, our ordinance number, is. Oh, there it is, and revise it.

Stacey said she's already done it, though.

Eric said yeah. I'm just saying when you have a public hearing, you have to make a public hearing for any regulation.

Mayor O'Hare said Christy McKinney,

Rod said oh, okay, I remember that one.

Jed said a resolution to land.

Mayor O'Hare said so we do a resolution for that. So that would be next month, right? So we just have to add, we'll just have to add the resolution number to it to that wording. And then we'll do the public hearing next month at six, at 6:30pm and then right after that, we'll do the town hall meeting. And then we'll adopt that, get that done.

Mayor O'Hare said water hookup. That was what I was talking to you guys about. So right now, we pay \$129.

Stacey said no, \$123.

Mayor O'Hare said oh, \$123 a month for our website that's basically just sits there. It does nothing.

Tammie said Gwen was doing it, but no one knows what she was doing.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Tammie said I mean, it wasn't a waste when she because it was functioning and stuff.

LuAnn asked was it just an informational website for the city?

Tammie said It was just, it was almost ready to get the payments and everything up and going. But then she left.

LuAnn asked payments for?

Stacey said for people to pay their water bills.

LuAnn said oh.

Tammie said yeah, but now nobody is keeping up on it.

Mayor O'Hare asked what the website? What's the name of it? It's Snowville town.net, or is it? It's not.gov she didn't get a.gov Well, I don't know, maybe she did. No, yeah, I don't know what it is either. But anyway, it's sitting there. I don't know if you guys want to.

LuAnn said I would say no.

Mayor O'Hare said what we do with it? I mean, we need, do we? I think we need a website. We need to have a website when we need to get it to where we can get the payments online, so people can pay online.

But we need somebody to run the website. Do we? Do we find a company that will run the website for us and put it together for us and do everything for us?

Trisha asked so where's the \$123 for the month?

Mayor O'Hare said we pay Rain.

Tammie said Rain Retail is what it is called.
Mayor O'Hare said it's called Rain.

Trisha said so we need to call and cancel that and maybe start again, so we know where we're starting, what we're doing.

Mayor O'Hare said well, we need to make sure we keep, either keep the domain name or or change it to a.org or a.gov I think it's a.com but I don't know what.

Tammie said I can't find it.
Trisha asked and she didn't leave any information.

Mayor O'Hare said no.
Trish said well, in that case, I think that we need to cancel that, quit paying that, and then start up with something new that we can maintain, or find somebody to maintain, if we're going to pay money for a website and be able to have them make their payments, is my thought.

Eric said it should be a.gov

Trisha said it should be a.gov

Mayor O'Hare said oh, yeah, because it's a government entity.

Trish asked if you have a contract or a paper or anything where she signed up for that?

Stacey said I don't have anything.

Trisha said yeah, so let's get a phone number. Let's get that canceled, as far as I'm concerned, and we'll figure out something new. I think that's a waste of money that we've been paying for something that we cannot you. We can't utilize it. And if it makes your job easier, as far as some of the payments and that stuff goes, then we need to, we need to jump in it.

Stacey said I have had people ask about it, and those people that are my biggest pains in the butts get money from So, yeah, so they'll say, Oh, well, I put it on that website. Yeah, right, I know you did.

Heather said and if it's .gov you shouldn't have to pay for it then.

Tammie said these guys designed it, though, and helped her set it all up.

Heather said if it is a .gov should actually have, like, the basic format and everything, right?

Tammie said you know, honestly, I don't really, I don't know.

Heather said you just upload the website from whatever.

Eric said the.gov actually going to cost you more.

Heather said is it?

Eric said we have a lot of videos they're required to adopt.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, so is everybody agreeance, then we should probably get rid of this website and start over.

Trisha said yeah a.gov.

Mayor O'Hare said it's required to have a website for us. It's required for us to have a.gov.

Eric said yeah, email too.

Mayor O'Hare said so, okay. So we need to get, we need to get up with Rain then and let them know that we need to cancel that with them.

Trisha said let's make some inquiries and see.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, I was gonna say we need to see if we can get, find out if we can get a domain, a domain name, either Snowville town.gov, or Snowville,

utah.gov, or I'll look into the are you going to look into that as well? Or do you? I do you want to work together on this?

Trisha said whatever we need to do.

Rod said it seems like the county has a website, and the towns could also be a part of that.

Trisha asked like they have a link.

Rod said yeah, it seems like the county and then they had a sub menu, something for the towns.

Trisha said maybe we can get a hold of somebody in the County.

Mayor O'Hare said well, that's, just, a quick link to send you over to their website.

Rod said but if it had its sub link, then they should be able to do payments and information and everything else on there.

Mayor O'Hare said well, no, the link. I think the link on the county is just, it's just a hyper, it's just a hyperlink.

Rod said right and it takes you to the site.

Mayor O'Hare said It takes you to it would take a hyperlink, would take it to our site.

Rod said right

Mayor O'Hare said but we still have to have a site.

Rod said yeah, but what I'm saying, it seems like I've seen that the county has a website which has the individual towns, and the individual towns could have their, you know, information, their payments, all that sort of stuff, already on there.

Heather said well, with that website, she said, payments were already up. So you could actually take the website and just link it to the government by submitting that instead of redoing the whole entire website.

Eric said it will knock it out it is very restrictive.

Heather said is it?

Eric said it just cleared my email yesterday.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, so we need to find if we can get a.gov website then.

Heather asked does it they have specific hosts?

Eric said no, no, they have, well, yes, and no, they have ones that they trust as hosts, ones that don't. But I know I converted.gov online to come in the city, but it took only a Wi-Fi. So it's very restrictive, which is very secure.

Heather said so basically, we have to submit an application to get a government.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, let me start this over here. Okay, check on.gov.

Heather said the website is registered at.gov.gov

Mayor O'Hare said okay, I'll get on the computer tomorrow. Okay, the RMP meeting yesterday, so I met with Craig Bruder, and he was our contact person when we were doing the beehive. He's with Rocky Mountain Power. So I met with him yesterday, because this year we have had, I don't know if I'm the only one that noticed it, but we have had a huge amount of power outages in Snowville. When he said, Do you know how many power outages you had? And I said, Yeah, I can tell you right now, and I keep track of them. We've had 12 power outages this year in Snowville, a lot of them more than four hours long. So I've got them on my calendar. They're all in red, all the power outages we had. So every time we have a power outage here in Snowville, I always call Rocky Mountain Power, of course, to notify them of a power outage. But then I talked to a representative, and I said this call is being recorded, correct? And they say, yes. I said, Okay, I want to make sure that this call is recorded. And you tag this call for your supervisors. And then I tell them I am the Mayor of Snowville. I am calling on behalf of everybody that lives in the town of Snowville about this power outage. Is why I need to know why the power is out. What are you guys doing? To do it? This is a continuing thing that we're having. So I called Craig, and Craig was very up forward with me. He says, we are on so Snowville is on a very high

voltage power that comes from the Malad, and it comes through Stone, and that's where our power comes from, and then it comes up to the service station, or service station, the whatever station substation for Snowville. A lot of times, I said. A lot of times we have this thing, what they're calling bird strikes and stuff with the power. And he goes, Yeah, the birds will land on the power poles, and sometimes they hit them, and the power goes off. I said, Well, the other thing I've heard is that you guys have got us on this kill switch. So if it gets too hot outside, or there might be a fire somewhere. That's kind of you guys, Kill it, kill the power. He says, I'm not gonna lie. That's true. You guys. You guys do have a skill switch, what I call a kill switch. They call it something else. And what it does is it'll turn the it's, since it's a sensor, and it'll kill the power. And they've done that because, I guess last year, the year before, Rocky Mountain Pacific Corp, which is Rocky Mountain Power, was sued in Oregon State, and they lost and lost their butts. So now they're now they're going and then they got sued for a fire that was already started. It had nothing to do.

LuAnn said they blamed it for downed wires because of the wind.

Mayor O'Hare said right, The wind came up, but the fire was already there. The fire they had nothing to do with starting to fire, but the wind came down the wires, and it caused more of a fire. So anyway, I told him, we're not happy. I said, a lot of people are very upset about this. I said, I'm including myself. I mean, Heather works from home. I think there's a couple other people. I think I know that works from home, and when the power goes out, they can't work. And I explained this to him, and I said, this is very. I don't know what Rocky Mountain Power needs to do, but I've lived here for almost I'm coming on eight years, and dang, this power goes out all the time, man. And every time I look on the app, it's always an animal plus an animal.

LuAnn said well and they ruined our appliances.

Mayor O'Hare said yep.

LuAnn said when we had that brown out, where it went out three times that one day, just boom, boom, boom. It's just back on, back on. The last time did that, my freezer made this most horrible noise, just grinding noise that I'm like, oh my hell.

Mayor O'Hare said I told him.

LuAnn said I was so mad. Did you tell them about my freezer?

Mayor O'Hare said I told him people are worried about their appliances and their freezers to the one freezer.

LuAnn said plus when you when they call you back after you've called it in and they call you back and make sure your powers on the always the reason they give you is an emergency repair. Well, if you guys can't fix a repair the first 15 times it happened, then what the hell is an emergency repair? That's always the reason. That's always the reason that they tell me on the phone, is this an emergency repair and I might again to the same place, or what are you doing here? But that's the same reason they give me every single time.

Mayor O'Hare said he was very apologetic about it, and he's planning on doing he says, You're not the other one, Fielding's mayor, is in arms as well, because they're going through the same thing with the power outage out there. So we discussed, you know, I asked him, I said, Listen, you know, just explain to me. You know, this is 2024 I know we're a rural town, and I know we're out in the middle of nowhere. And, you know, nobody really pays much attention to our needs out here. But why is it that, if you guys are having so many problems with the power, with these birds and stuff, what are you guys doing to fix that? You know, are you going to put the, is there a possibility to put the, put the power lines in the ground from Malad out here? I mean, no, he says you can. But one, it's harder to you have to have a special guy that's specially trained to come out and do repairs when it's in the ground. And then it costs \$12.8 million per mile to put power in the ground. That's what he told me. I was like, wow, okay. But what they're talking about doing is they're talking about doing some stuff up on the lines this year or next year to keep the birds off it and stuff. He is gonna, he's, already requesting for them to go out and fly the drone from Snowville all the way out to Malad and find out the trouble spots and stuff like that. So they're on it. They're on some they're moving them to do something. And then, of course, he was very, you know, what can we do to help Snowville? And I said, Well, you know, there's, we've got stuff. And he says, Well, we got your \$500 for next year, for your, Fourth of July party. I said, Well, that's great, you know because they always give us \$500 for the Fourth of July. And I, and I said we were talking about the Fourth of July. Said, Yeah, we spend, you know, we spend about \$6,000 he'll really, you spend that much? I go, Yeah, it's, you know, because,

well, let me see if I can get you \$1,000 so that'd be great. Give us a thought. That would be fabulous. He also has, they have a program, a foundation, That will give us money for fixing up stuff. So I told him about the Bowery, about getting that power, and he said, that would be a perfect thing. He goes, I could probably get you \$10,000 or \$15,000 . I said that'd be great because I need this. Sowe need to fill in. I gotta get the paperwork and get it filled out. He's gonna send it over, and then we'll try to get that bid or try to get that money from them to do that. He called me today, and he said, Listen, I just found \$1.700 bucks we can send you for the town to do some whatever kind of stuff for the Bowery. And I said, well, because I also told them we'd love to try to get the bathrooms done, you know, if nothing else, maybe change the doors out or get some new toilets. LuAnn said we got new toilets already, right?

Mayor O'Hare said oh, yeah, we do, yeah, we got the toilets. Yeah, that's right, but we got some of those bathrooms really need to be done. So anyway, I sent them over our tax ID and everything, and they're sending us a check for \$1,700. He said, I found \$1,700. It's just sitting there that needs to go to a town for work on something. So if you get me the information immediately, wonderful. So that'll be coming. It's for the people of Snowville. They are on top of it, they're aware that we're very upset about it. I wish everybody else from the town was here, but if you see your neighbors, let them know that we're making, you know, headway with Rocky Mountain Power to try to fix the issue. Whether it does or not, I don't know, but we got to start somewhere with them, you know. And the bitching and complaining, I guess, seem to open somebody's eyes, to reach out so, but I keep in touch, contact with him quite often.

Rod said very good. Appreciate that.

LuAnn said yeah, thanks for doing that, Scott.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah,that's what we're here to do. So we'll, get that done.

Rod said so is that negate the next one?

Mayor O'Hare said well, no. So now we have the bids for the electrical for the town hall and the park, and I guess it's also the one for the fire department, for

the so this is, yeah, so those are, I'm just saying those to me, it seemed way expensive.

LuAnn said so I'm confused. Why do we have six different bids?

Carson said there's two for each one.

Mayor O'Hare said there's two for each one.

LuAnn said but to do what I see, the one for the for this.

Mayor O'Hare said so the splits for here, split the mini split for the fire department.

LuAnn said yeah, it did say on the bottom, but I don't understand what underground wire and panels are for Park.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah. So we're changing the amperage.

LuAnn said but then we have two. So we have two. Are these different total six.
Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Carson said there's a Z and P.

Mayor O'Hare asked you have to get three bids, right? He was only able to get two bids. So that's why there are two per job.

Carson said Z and P, which is Zach. And then there's the other guy that is Pump Control. So which one do you want to go over first?

LuAnn said Pump Control gave us three bids.

Carson said yeah, three bids so the first one should be for the City Hall, so that trailing power from the back room here in the attic to right here, over here.

LuAnn said that's the \$13,307.

Carson said yeah, which I think is a little high, he said. He bid a high, just in case he had problems. He did it almost \$5,000 higher than the other guy.

LuAnn said yeah.

Carson said but I've seen his work. He does good work. I've never seen the other guys work. And then which I think is high he said, he bit the mini splits high he bid \$6,100 and obviously we know that he just did a highness. In case there was a surcharge in the next month, he said he'll come in under bid. Then there's the fire station. Same thing powers that come from the other side of the fire station, all the way across, down the wall. This is installed like this is the mini splits installed on the side, everything. And then there's the one for the park. He's they both said they need new wire. The only difference is, the guy that lives in Gary's house is going to dig with an excavator. So you're going to have a foot hole through the park where Brody's going to dig with that. He's going to go around a trencher. So you'll have a six inch hole or four inch, which I think is better.

LuAnn said yeah.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Carson said new panels on each side.

LuAnn said Do we have the money to do this?

Carson said that's above my pay grade.

LuAnn asked Do we have the money to do these repairs, Tammie?

Tammie said for the Park?

LuAnn asked and the town hall and fire station.

Tammie asked do we need to do them all at once?

Mayor O'Hare said no, we would definitely have to do them. So the thing is, the one here is for the split, and the one that's fire departments for the split. So that's for air conditioning and heating. One for the town hall is to upgrade the electrical system for the Bowery so it's able to hold the 4th of July.

Carson the one for the park isn't far off handle. He's gonna put a pivot wire in. And anyone can testify here that pivot wire is expensive. Again, that would be

\$6.00. I don't know where that's afoot. They would buy it off the top of his head. He's just gonna run the pivot wire in. So it's in a conduit so that my gophers can't get to it. And I've probably done a good work on that, so the other guy does.

Mayor O'Hare said so that would be to upgrade the electrical system for the Bowery.

LuAnn said we got to do that at some point.

Carson said that's putting more breakers in. So that one over there is maxed out. There's no you can't put any more.

Mayor O'Hare said right.

LuAnn said yeah, because we ran out of power. Every 4th of July.

Carson said the breakers here at the corner. But he said the drawdown is too much. He said the wires are not big enough to get 100 amps to the Bowery?

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, we kind of figured that, though.

Carson said the Bowery is a mess. I don't know if you guys have looked in there, wires everywhere like it's gonna take me a day just to figure out where everything goes.

LuAnn said how many times did we have to run to fix it this summer for the Fourth of July?

Mayor O'Hare asked Do we know where the sprinkler system is in there? Do we know the design of it?

Stacey said you might have to have Blue Stakes come and mark the lines.

Mayor O'Hare said they can't mark the park's sprinklers.

Carson said we will have to dig through it and we'll have to splice the wires. How many feet are the sprinklers, four inches, six inches.

Trisha said I think the first thing we need to decide is, how much money do we have to spend.

LuAnn said right.

Trisha said then do the most important thing.

LuAnn said in my opinion, the number, I think the park, is the most important one to fix first, because we have people that rent the park. Last year, we had no power for any of our food. We just had to keep it was a mess, and we had to buy cords.

Mayor O'Hare said that was two that's been two years.

LuAnn said it was hard to keep our food, to keep the band playing, to keep the lights on, it's a mess.

Carson said if we keep the vendor, we need more vendors.

Mayor O'Hare said well, especially 2026 the 4th of July is going to be, that's, our 250 year anniversary. Yeah, it's the 250th anniversary of our independence. So I think that one should be first.

Jed said Def Lppard concert.

Mayor O'Hare said I'll get on it right now. We've got contacts with them.

LuAnn said I think the park needs attention first.

Trisha asked can the fire station in the town hall. Wait?

Mayor O'Hare said well that this is the thing. If you remember, I talked to Rocky Mountain Power. They have that foundation of money. And he told me he could

get us \$10 to \$15,000 so he's sending me over the paperwork to fill out, to apply for it. And then he said he would do his best to get it pushed through. Carson said he said he would come in under bid. And I bet he would.

Mayor O'Hare asked are you talking about the \$12,000 one?"

Carson said no, the 15,000 for the park.

Mayor O'Hare said Is that the better, this one here is \$12,875 for the Park.

Carson said yeah, then you could use, whatever you guys decide, is it \$8,000.

Mayor O'Hare said well, don't we have to go.

LuAnn said is a \$12,000 new one and the other one is \$15,000. We have to go.

Trisha said yeah. But the lower bid is, is he the one that's gonna use a trencher?

Carson said no he's using my excavator I don't really want to,

LuAnn said can we use an excavator over there?

Mayor O'Hare said you can dig a hole, but it's gonna be a big old, three foot long. Or use a trench. I'd rather see a trencher go through there.

LuAnn said I'd rather have a trencher.

Carson said as you can see, he put it on his bid for the trencher, \$1,000 to \$1,050.

Trisha said well, let's gather up the money and see where we're at, and then we can .

Tammie said I think the money that Stacey was thinking about was the money that was in the infrastructure account. I don't know if that counts as infrastructure or electrical.

Mayor O'Hare said well, it's part of the Bowery. And the Bowery is a park that's infrastructure.

Tammie said well, there's \$13,000 in that savings account. We would have to have a public hearing to move funds from there,

Mayor O'Hare said right, But if we're going to. Get money from the foundation of Rocky Mountain Power that we will use their money for that.

LuAnn said we will have to make sure we do get it.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, I will get on him. And that's something else I forgot to mention about that. But we'll go back to that. What about for the splits?

Tammie asked How much was that?

Mayor O'Hare said 62.

LuAnn said well, they're quite a difference. They're double.

Carson said Bronie is double.

Tammie asked Who was the other one?

Carson said He thought of things. He thought I met with, the Z and P guy first and Brodie. Thought of things like he was looking at, like the meter base, making sure we could even do it, because he's, like, there's a chance that rocking on power doesn't have a big enough meter base, but we're all good. Like, I think that he just thought about things that are, you know, because you have to have a special service, like, you can only draw late Hunter down service, so we're good. But like he was, he was looking at things that, like, I would have never even thought I'd run the wire and then we wouldn't have enough power. We would have spent all that money then we had zero. Power, 50,000 to make a difference you know.

Mayor O'Hare said so I'm confused. So a mini split that you go and buy at WalMart or at Home Depot?

Carson said No, I'll talk about the service over at the park.

Mayor O'Hare said oh, I thought you were talking about the mini I thought we were talking about the mini split. We're still talking about the park, okay?

Jed said you have to have a dedicated switch back here, so you'd be running new lines and power from the power box over to your installation area. LuAnn asked but why is there such a difference in the two bids? Carson said Brodie bid it high.

LuAnn asked, will he would change the bid?

Carson said he would come in under bid, he likes to have extra room that have to go to the town council.

LuAnn said well, we can't vote on it, though we can't vote on it. If we don't have a bid that's closer than that.

Trisha said we will have to look at how much money is in the account.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, we can vote. We can vote on the amount they give us. And if they come underbid, then they come under.

Jed said we were just talking about putting it in the office.

Carson said it wouldn't hurt.

Mayor O'Hare said you guys could probably \$3,000 a piece for the fire and EMS just

Jed said this is a want, not a need.

Tammie said so if you'd rather spend your money in your budget somewhere else, that would be something you guys could do.

Mayor O'Hare said so if it's a want, not a need, you guys decide, then let us know. So on the split. So I'm confused. I thought the splits you can plug into whatever outlet you're at. You got to have a 220.

Carson said run wires and down.
Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Carson said and then you have to draw.

Mayor O'Hare said so there are no 120, splits, or mini splits.

Eric said This is probably too big for a mini split.

Mayor O'Hare said I'm sorry.
Eric said I mean, maybe too big of an area.

Carson said he told me, 220.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, no, that's fine. I just, was always under the impression, you bought one of these from Home Depot. You dug a hole in or built a hole and put it in there, hook it up.

Carson said they both have done them.

Jed said so for you here in your town hall, it probably depends on whether you want carbon monoxide poisoning or not.

LuAnn said I'd rather not have that.
Jed said If that thing runs for longer than a half hour, it fills this entire room with carbon monoxide. And if I wouldn't got my four gas meter right now, which tells us saturation levels, it starts going off like crazy.

Heather said That's what I'm saying, should we be able to get funding for that, because that is a hazard.

Tammie said I'm sure there's funding. It's just somebody's gotta do it. I'm sorry I don't have time, or I would love to.

Mayor O'Hare asked so who do we go for the money?

Carson said you just gotta look for it. You gotta put a gutter here, because he says that all that water runs off the roof.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Carson said I remember that too.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Carson said I don't know if he put that in the list, but say we have to put a section of gutter up.

Eric said Tam, she is the grant specialist. Let me ask her.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Tammie said I don't know. Brian with Bragg said that they have, I mean, maybe we call him, because I think they have some people in their office that are willing to help smaller towns.

Jed said there are USDA grants for small municipalities. I was just looking at one the other day that pays 75% of the project.

Tammie said if I have time, I'll look.

Mayor O'Hare said but in the meantime, we'll have Eric, have his person check.

LuAnn said I don't have the internet so I can't.

Mayor O'Hare said on my down time I can look, if you just tell me where I'm, I gotta go look at I don't mean, what I do? Just type it in Google Grants for small towns.

Tammie said to call different cities and find out if they you know.

Jed said USDA will be your biggest funding source.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Tammie said Eric said you might hook us up with some information.

Eric said Manuta they nailed the grant, so it would be a good phone call. Yeah, they might. How do you get that kind of grant? So, yeah, they're not a small community. They can. So you also see, every CIB takes care of these folks too. So

Mayor O'Hare said CIB.

Rod said the County Commissioners have also said that they have grant access money.

Tammie said what was the money from the mayors?

Stacey said the Mayor Association.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah the Mayor Association has money that we can use for infrastructure, roads and stuff like that.

Rod said but like I said, I've talked with county commissioners, and they said that they are money there.

Mayor O'Hare said money there.

Heather said I think we should get an electric heater for now, just a year. I don't know if it's been there forever. Well, I mean, since he said that it's kind of scary.

Jed said very well. Maybe even that it seems to be serviced and clean.

Stacey said She did have a service. Gwen had Robert Hall come out.

Rod said well, yeah, that's not a good point.

Carson said just had a good point. So why just put a new one on the wall? If you guys don't want air conditioning.

AJ said you can go buy a brand new one of those. Put them in their house all the time if you want to fix the problem, but ASAP.

Rod said talk to Robert, and he'll tell you what, what you need.

Mayor O'Hare said how much are they?

AJ said \$300 bucks,

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

AJ said another source, I know I'm not supposed to be talking, but anyway, they helped put one in Pat Northern house, Godfrey did and it plugs into one tank propane. And I don't think it was more than \$1,000 bucks.

Rod said she's very happy.

AJ said there's other options.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, when the winter comes next year. We can, if we have the money saved up, we do a temporary just for, for cold, for the winter, okay, um, can we vote on that, since it's underneath this electrical for the town hall in the park, since we're doing all can can we? Can we vote on upgrading that, since it's all part of what we're talking about? Well, no, if we, if we just go down and buy one, like they said, like AJ was saying at Home Depot, you get one, probably under \$300 bucks, around \$300 bucks, if it's under \$500.

LuAnn asked electric or propane?

Mayor O'Hare said propane.

AJ said propane with a fan, they're electric. I have two of them. Well, there's one in your old house, in my old house, your house. I mean, people put them in their houses all the time.

Tammie said That's been here.

AJ said yes, that one's old, that one's been here a long time that one probably may have some issues. That is why it's putting out carbon monoxide.

Rod said I would talk to Robert Godfrey, he's the best source to tell you what would be best.

Mayor O'Hare asked Is he somebody that would put one in for us?

Rod said oh, yeah.

Mayor O'Hare said I don't know Robert Godfrey.

Rod said okay, yeah.

Stacey said he just lives up in Stone.

AJ said get your maintenance man to talk to him.

Mayor O'Hare said so should we vote? We should vote on if it's over \$500 should we? Should we vote that it's if it doesn't really under \$500 that's what I'm saying. So should we vote on a certain amount that we can pay. I don't know. What do you guys think?

LuAnn said that would get us by though, I think because we're going to have some expenditures here, if we go with the park repair, which we absolutely need to do this year, I think, because that was ridiculous to try and prepare food with no power.

Stacey asked do you want to do it now because it's going to start snowing.

LuAnn said yeah, I mean, we still have to do something, we're still going to be spending the money on the park.

Carson said yeah, he can do the park anytime he said.

Mayor O'Hare said and I'll start working with Rocky Mountain Power on that, on that paperwork, to try to get that money for the park. So should we vote on a certain amount?

Tammie said if you would like to, yeah.

Mayor O'Hare said we can since we've got it right, we can vote. Yeah, okay. I. So is there \$1 amount that the council feels comfortable with spending on replacing that from Godfrey, because this is considered some type somewhat of an emergency to replace this because it's cold.

Tammie said and it's carbon monoxide.

Mayor O'Hare said it's carbon monoxide, so we don't need to, we can bypass the three bid process.

LuAnn said \$2,000 would cover it.

Eric asked hey Tammie, will insurance cover that? It could be an insurance issue, you know.

Jed said do you want the fire department to condemn it?

Carson said I mean, honestly we can put it along the wall, as long as you guys paid for it and we can put it on the wall.

LuAnn said your time is worth money.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

AJ said in my opinion, before I do anything, I would seriously talk to Robert fix and it may not just be a short term he may be able to do you an AC, some unit too, within reasonable cost. I would visit with him before I do anything.

Mayor O'Hare said so we're gonna push this off till next month, then have him come out and give us a.

Trisha said who wants to make contact with him, Tammie?

Tammie said oh, sure.

Rod said I can.

Trisha said Let's make contact with him. Let's have him come take a look at it, give us a pretty good idea, then we can just vote on it next month.

Mayor O'Hare said will you put this for next month, Stacey?

Stacey said Rod, just let me know, and I can either come down and let you in or give you a key or one of the two.

Rod said okay, well, or I'll have him come visit you.

Mayor O'Hare said the other thing I forgot to say, Oh, I'm sorry. Is that it for the Yeah, for the bids, doing the park one or not? Well, I'm going to try to get the money from RMP, so let them know. Let him. Just to stand by. We're both of them. Well, wait, what is the town council feel on which one we should go with? So what are our options? One guy's going to use the trench.

Carson said my personal recommendation, I don't know that it matters. It's a more expensive one.

Mayor O'Hare said right, because their guy, that one will trench instead of, instead of a four foot hole from the road all the way to the Bowery. Yeah, this other guy's going to do a little one foot trench.

Trisha said yes, I think you've expanded on his virtue.

LuAnn said and that's pump control.

Stacey said I figured out who he is. He's a nice guy.

Mayor O'Hare said so, and that's everything, right? Eddie, what? That's everything, that's two boxes and everything.

Trisha asked does this the guy that lives in Gary's house?

Carson said no.

Stacey said but he's a nice guy too.

Mayor O'Hare said I would just tell him to stand by. Just tell him that we were looking at getting the funds.

LuAnn said we are going with him, but we just gotta, we're working on getting the funds.

Mayor O'Hare said working on getting the funds. So I emailed you all this today. Did you guys get a chance to see that from Rocky Mountain Power about the ordinance of granting an electric utility franchise and general utility easement to Rocky Mountain Power?

Hold on, hold on, hold on so basically, did you, Tammie, do would you be able to chance to read this from Rocky Mountain Power, about the easement for the town? So this is, it's an ordinance granting an electric utility franchise and general utility easement to Rocky Mountain Power. So basically, they're having the towns give, most of the towns in Box Elder counties have already done this. It's basically given Rocky Mountain Power easement on our roads, basically, so they can come and they can do, if they gotta do work or whatever, on the roadsides and everything, they can come in. They don't have to get permission from the town to come in, and if they need to close the road down or whatever, they can go ahead and come in and do it. It's not saying that they don't, won't come and get permission if they got to go on to put utilities into somebody's house or something like that. It's just if they got to do road work.

LuAnn said well, yeah, that's just kind of a given, isn't it?

Mayor O'Hare said Well, no, it's, it's not. They still would have to get permission from the towns to come in and if they had to shut down a lane of their road or something like that, they would still have to have but anyway, this is for you guys to read and decide whether this is something that you feel okay granting them is basically says grant to franchise and general utility easement the town hereby grants Rocky Mountain Power the right privileges and authority to construct,

maintain, operate, upgrade and relocate its electrical distribution and transmission lines and related apertures, including underground conduit. And structure, Poles, towers, wires, Guy anchors, vaults, transformers, transmission lines and communication lines and under, along over and across the present and future streets, alleys and right of ways, not including town parks, buildings or other spaces not associated with town owned rights of way. So right now, if Rocky Mountain Power was to come out and and wanted to fix a power pole or replace a power pole road, they would have to come and get permission from us first to do that, because they would have to come and close that road down, bring in their equipment, and then would have to remove said, pull and put a new pole in, because it's on town property. It's considered town property, even though it's their equipment. It's on town property. So this would just let them do this without getting permission, without having to come and call and say, Hey, we need to go to pole number, whatever our pole numbers are, numbered 126, and we need to replace that pole. So that's basically what that is.

Rod said I'm good with that.

Mayor O'Hare asked LuAnn.

LuAnn said I'm fine with that.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, so we'll go ahead and do that. I'll get that over to them. Easement. And then the other one is the option for the town to make some more income for the town. And it is called, a lot of towns are going to this as well. So that's why he brought it to our attention. Let me, pull it up. So Rocky Mountain Power is doing this, what they call a municipal energy use tax, and it's 1% up to 6% okay, so the least you can do is 1% the most you can do is 6% and what they do, so say, like. We say like. We decide to do this, and we say, we want to do 3% so that Rocky Mountain Power will put this line item here on everybody's power bill. So like, when you get your Rocky Mountain Power bill, it'll say, you get a bill for \$200 then they add this 3% municipal energy use tax, 3% of that bill, and then every quarter that, if we decide to do it, then that money is put aside. And every quarter, they send the town to check for that 3%.

Trisha said but they charge the customers that 3% the customers pay it.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, the customer pays it. But it's a way. It's a tax, but it's a way for the towns to make some more revenue for the town.

LuAnn said I say no.

Mayor O'Hare said so it's a tax.

Trisha said I would be pissed off.

AJ said Just let you know, the power company just got an 18% increase next year. As it is, it depends.

LuAnn said I heard 30.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, that's what I was. That was, I was going to tell you guys next.

LuAnn said yeah, no, I don't think we should charge people any more money.
Trisha said people can't afford it. Sorry.

Mayor O'Hare said it's your guys's choice. It's the money for the town. It's not, you know, it's more income for the town. But you guys.

Trisha said that's something that we can table for right now.

LuAnn said I vote. No, I'm just a, I'm a dead no.

Mayor O'Hare said well, we can't vote. We can't vote on it now. Anyway, it's not even on the agenda. It's an option.

Trisha said I'm really not in favor of it.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, no, that's fine.

Trisha said too much financial strain on people that are already flipping tax.

LuAnn said right.

Mayor O'Hare said that's fine.

LuAnn said Rocky Mountain charges are enough. We don't need to add more onto it.

Mayor O'Hare said but it's not money for Rocky Mountain Power, that's the thing.

LuAnn said I know that, but we're still screwing everybody in town.

Mayor O'Hare said well, it's not screwing anybody.

LuAnn said sure it is 3% more to their bill.

Mayor O'Hare said so then we should say nobody paid property taxes. No, we don't want, we don't want your property taxes, because we don't want to screw you.

LuAnn said that's not it at all, Scott, but we don't need to add three more percent on to the already high, Rocky Mountain Power bill that we all get every month.

Mayor O'Hare said so what we should do to get some more revenue for the town.

LuAnn said have our businesses stay open. we need to go to work, stay open.

Mayor O'Hare said that's all my money. Damm it. That's my money. Okay? Well, it was just an option. I just wanted to bring it to your attention. Just, it's just something that okay? Where were we bid, electrical. Yeah, we're gonna do that. Okay, Christmas party. What are we doing?

Trisha asked what day weekend is that? The Seven, six.

Mayor O'Hare said That's when the sound is coming, right?

Trisha said I hate to say this not gonna be here. I'm going to Vegas.

Mayor O'Hare said So we've got the, yes, we got the fire department correct to utilize the fire department like we did last year.

LuAnn said we're not doing it like last year.

Mayor O'Hare said so we should just do something.

Heather said so I'm gonna do Hot Chocolate cookies.

LuAnn asked you're doing it now?

Heather said yeah, I'll just do it. Yeah, it's fine. Oh, chocolate cookies. And I might have, what's his name?

LuAnn said you're still gonna do the cookies.

Heather said yeah and Grilled Cheese, which I could probably just do myself. It's not a big deal, whatever.

Mayor O'Hare said whatever you guys want to do.

LuAnn said because we talked about that and decided not to do the decorating of the cookies.

Heather said decorating. I didn't want to decorate a lot.

Mayor O'Hare said I thought you were just going to get cookies for them to eat. I can already decorate.

Heather said yes.

LuAnn said I just don't think we need to have it as big and elaborate as it was last year myself. I think that's too much.

Mayor O'Hare said Yeah.

LuAnn said no, Coloring contest.

Heather said No, I don't want that. Was way.

Mayor O'Hare said I mean cookies, hot chocolate. Santa Claus,

Heather said what's his name? Do grilled cheese. And then people could just get grilled cheese. So he'll do it.

Mayor O'Hare said grilled cheese sandwiches.

Heather said that way we don't have to do it. They clean it up and all that. No, we need outside, maybe simplifying

Mayor O'Hare said grilled cheese, cookies, and hot chocolate.

Stacey said Pastor, Jim.

Trisha said Pastor Jim he's not gonna do grilled cheese. He can't be here that weekend.

Heather said no, it's not, and it's his friend. If he doesn't, they'll pay for it. They'll pay for it. They'll build cheese.

Trisha said well, I thought he was gonna do the trucks with the gift boxes.

Mayor O'Hare said still coming.

Trisha said did you notice that you do the food trucks next weekend? Why do we want to have somebody come do grilled cheeses?

Heather said because this is just for the Christmas party, just for the kids.

Trisha said which we're trying to simplify, to make cookies.

Heather said you're not going to be there. I'm doing it so you're going to be in Vegas.

Trisha said All toast to you and your Christmas cookies.

Okay. What time is the party? At six, 6pm chief, 6pm Fire Department on the seventh.

Jed said already pulled out.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, and to go back. Did everybody notice the garden out front here looks good. The lights look good. And did you notice the sign? The Snowville sign has been painted? No, it's been painted, restrained, painted, and everything.

Heather said they did a lot of work.

Mayor O'Hare said they came. They were out here because they brought two vans. There were 26 kids.

LuAnn said I saw them on my way out of town. There were a lot of kids there.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

LuAnn said super nice. Looks really good.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, they did a really, really good job. Pastor Jim from Ogden,

LuAnn asked where they get their money. Stacey, did he ever tell you?

Mayor O'Hare said it's all from donations from church, but he's got a congregation of.

Stacey said 2,200.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, 2,200 congregation of his church.

LuAnn asked what is the name of his church?

Stacey said Washington Heights.

LuAnn said Washington Heights church?

Mayor O'Hare said so that was, that was who came out and did the clean up here and over here. And they even did out here, along your border of the grass all the way that side over there. And it was, yeah, they did a really good job. Got the Christmas lights up. I just need help trying to figure out why that outlets are not working out there. So we can take it.

Stacey said Thank you, because I'm the one that said, Put the Christmas lights up.

LuAnn said yes, thank you, Stacey.

Trisha said you can have, we can have Robert Godfrey, look at that.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, yeah, I've tripped the breakers back here. I've turned them on, and none of them seem to work that outlet over there. And I can tell that the powers, there's no power, because the light that shines on the flag.

LuAnn asked so what happened to our flag?

Mayor O'Hare said I don't know. It's bent over again. The flag poles I'm getting bids on replacing or fixing. But I've already talked to two people, and they said the flag pulled this one over here with the at the Cemetery. The mechanism was stuck and jammed up and everything, and it was really they said, How long has the flagpole been there? I said, I don't know.

LuAnn said It's actually broken. There's a piece missing.

Mayor O'Hare said so, yeah. So they said it's probably better just replace the pole instead of trying to get in and replace them. Anyway, I'm going to get bids on replacing the poles. This one, the Park and the Cemetery.

Rod asked all three?

Mayor O'Hare said yep, better deal if you do three. But anyway, those are the three that we're going to look at.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, Box Elder County Sheriff's department's not here tonight. You guys have got the thing here that you can look at. Also we had to do so I can find it here. I was notified about it. I don't know if anybody else was on November 8. I don't know if that's even on here. It might be, anyway, there was a problem, assault, family, Fight. Is 100 block east, 100 block and then there was a theft reported. It says 9x x, so 900 blocks of stone road, so that's going to be just

past my house. So there was a theft. It says theft slash fraud. So I'm not sure, but it's a theft, so please be keep an eye out for people going around that doesn't work. My alerts didn't tell me if they caught him. It just tells me what happened. I mean, it just says that there was a theft in the area, fraud. So three abandoned vehicles, one, milk assist, one, fraud. That was probably that one. There follow up, investigations, and five extra patrols. One, reckless driving, school safety check, community policing, citizen assist, PD, accident parking problem, keep the peace, bar and fire agency assist, welfare check. That was it for that one. Eric, it's all you so long meeting.

Eric said the only thing I wanted to follow up with is the USDA PR projects that what Mary is pushing us on? Mary Noharo from the USDA, if you'd have a chance, maybe think about a project you want to do, either a skater as well, or she's if you'd like to see the town do something with his money. And the project we've applied for.

Mayor O'Hare said about what? Say that again.

Rod said what's the parameters for it?

Eric said Well, it's the USDA funding. We did that by planning the city for we identified five projects, water, mosquitos, second water source, oh, this is, this is address that well number two out there, and the nasty water out there. This, that's what promulgated the whole, the whole USDA, long process of getting those things done, but with that study, we identified five things the town can do. I recommend you pick one that's not as expensive, and let's try it first, whether it's the ski assist and get controls for your wells and things and tanks, or you pick maybe alarms, or you pick maybe some water valves. She's got one and one A is water valves and water system skid, but I think you gotta just do like property one, just get this case just up and running with this. USDA um, I did talk to her at 75-25 right now, at 75% on 25% grant, which I used to be a 50-50, what used to be a 25% loan and 75% grant. But they kind of flipped it on us with the last administration. So if you get wants to do just a list of students, so you will do the skate of stuff, get these controls up, and take care of them. If you want to do water valves in town, so you can do that too.

AJ said I am not fixing them so it better not be.

Eric said that was those items in here. Did you? Did you happen to share this email I sent to you Mayor last month Council?

Mayor O'Hare said I did.

Eric said yeah, okay, so again, I just want to kind of follow with that if you've had any more discussion on that. If not, we can show the table and tell them next month, if you guys can consider it again. So, but she is, she's asking me kind of where things fit. So I want to give it to her.

Mayor O'Hare said okay,

Eric said and then I have number two. I keep bugging Boyd Rick's Triple A construction to come out. He has been unresponsive in the last three weeks. I don't know. He's very someplace in the hole. I don't know he's not he hasn't come back yet. I called Harry about every three days in the last couple of weeks. So the question, do we want to find someone else to do the curb gutter?

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Eric said he was least expensive. Did a good job for us to pass he's done all out here a good job. He is the least expensive.

Mayor O'Hare said so I'd say, if he's not returning calls and it's been over a month, find somebody else.

LuAnn asked we're just doing that right here in the town hall.
Eric said it's kind of a U-shape.

Mayor O'Hare said right here on the corner our side, so it would make it a nice and make it look a lot better. So time, we may be out of time to put curb and gutter right now. I think our season is just about at the end.

LuAnn said yeah.

Eric said without making it too expensive and to cover it up and try to get it in. So let me make some phone calls over the next next few weeks and see if you find

something lined up for next spring and just again. So you guys will put me in there with that. And then I'll talk to AJ about some other stuff. So anything else for me I can answer.

Rod said we talked once upon a time about the flooding issues along the Cemetery Road.

Eric said Yes, yes, and there.

Rod asked have you ever put any thoughts to that? What we can do to help along there.

Eric said yes, I talked to the state folks down or FEMA, this tariff, there is actually funding for it is competitive. But if we can put in an application to address the funding, see, this is the issue, they might give us funding for. They just kind of get competitive. We can show our means, which we have photos that show the need, to get that funding taken care of. We also have the one over on Potter's Hollow. We need address too. Now, my guys at the office here at Forsgren would want to do a hydraulic study. But I'm like, it gave me kind of a ballpark number. I'm like, that's, I think we are in this call the county see if it helps out with it do for so. But yes, I have, I have talked to State folks about that issue on Cemetery.

Rod asked since that road is actually County, yeah, that fall under County, then it'll

Eric said be a shared jurisdiction. Yeah, supporting them, because they've kind of done this Snowville Road too, as we pin them back and forth. Is that right? Mike, they kind of point the finger on that back and forth. So, yeah, we've been there. Yes, I did talk to him. Okay, so I guess we ask again. There was one more thing, Oh, I did talk to I may have already mentioned this to the division making water on the well siding study. They will fund that through the planning grant. So we actually do the well siding, if you want to at least look in the new well some place at Northern Mike's property, or Mayor O'Hare's property, or need to open that for Scott. But we can, we can do the investigation is non-impactful. It's a geophysical method. They go out and they tap it around and identify a good water source for us. So again, that's paid for, by a grant. I think we ought at least pick three sides. So you guys have a good place you want to go look and have it done these

against better idea. I mean, to fix the well out here would be a good idea. But it's not cheap. 1.2 \$1.3 million I don't think the sound wants to have a \$ 140-a-month water bill. So

Rod said they actually had the water conservatory board come, and we had a meeting here, and we actually talked about it. And one of their suggestions was, you know, rather than the burden of the town providing water for stuff, maybe using that as a secondary water resource?

Eric said yes, yeah. We've kind of talked about that too with the State folks, and they're open to that, but that would mean you'd have to find another source of water, which is fine.

Rod said trying to look for another one?

Eric said you guys could lease this one out, or sell the water to the mine, or something like something different from our secondary aging system.

Rod said yes.

Eric said yeah, that's been discussed back and forth. So anything else I can, okay, sounds good, although we're through that, that grant you open to that, then.

LuAnn said thank you.

Mayor O'Hare said we'll be sending that parts back tomorrow. That box, yeah, the just so you know, this other one that's facing the other way, North bound is starting to do it's starting to do the same thing.

Eric said sincerely, so let's get a replaced.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, if you can call them and let them know t I'll grab it tomorrow, yeah.

Eric said yep, sure will.

LuAnn said thank you.

Mayor O'Hare said Eric, thanks.

Mayor O'Hare said Chief Pugsley.

Jed said just a couple quick fire department updates. The County has switched over our radio system on the seven 800 system that I let you know about last meeting. It's been a rough switch over for the county. We're finally, as of yesterday, back up with all of our radios programs. So it's been about two weeks that it's been spotty in the internet, but I got that all done.

Mayor O'Hare asked was that what all the trucks were out here doing yesterday?

Jed said yes, last night. So we had to bring in the State communications emergency manager out here. He's out of Salt Lake. He had to come in and restore all the radios in the Town because the company who originally set them all up screwed it up so bad. So there was no radio communications west of 16 block County. So they really screwed it up.

LuAnn asked oh, my heck, how'd they do that?

Jed said who knows? They don't think anything happens west of Tremonton, I guess.

LuAnn said yeah.

Jed said we're all back up and going there, though, I put in a couple grants for some radios. We'll see where those go, and have our extrication date tomorrow. Mayor O'Hare said tomorrow.

Jed said so we're gonna go on my lock, cutting cars up

Mayor O'Hare said nice.

LuAnn said that is fun.

Jed said it will be a good time. Hopefully we can get the guys up on extrication. So when something does happen, we don't hurt responders. Don't hurt people cutting stuff apart. The only other request I've had the fire department is over on the corner of the Flying J um, starting kind of where that ditch goes underneath and around the corner onto the state they'd like to burn that. And so we're kind of working with the State Road department on getting some of that stuff burned, cleaned up, all that nasty garbage.

Mayor O'Hare asked over where we're at, where's that again?

Jed said just the corner up here coming off the freeway.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Jed said so once it makes the corner right there. There's that little strip of county along the highway just full of garbage and weeds and everything.

Mayor O'Hare said but the right of the corner is the county though.

Jed said um.

Mayor O'Hare said our state line, our property board doesn't start until you go down a little bit.

Jed said yeah, right on this side of the overpass.

Mayor O'Hare said on the west side or the east side.

Jed said o it'll be on the east side.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Jed said so we'll get all that worked out and cleaned up.

Mayor O'Hare said perfect.

Jed said so it looks halfway decent.

LuAnn asked are they putting in charging stations? Is that what it is going to I figured that's what it was.

Mayor O'Hare said they started putting those in.

LuAnn said plus they took up a lot of parking.

Stacey said the guys are from Texas and they're freezing, and I think it's funny.

Jed said other than that, everything's kind of a good trick or treat and a good trunk or treat.

LuAnn said yeah, thank you so much. That turned out was awesome. Carson

Jed said working on it getting the department. Clean back up.

LuAnn asked did they destroy it?

Mayor O'Hare said I appreciate it.

Jed said just trying to get stuff ready to that point. It's been a lot of years, and stuff's been mucked out of those buildings. Other than that, any questions for the fire department? Answer for you,

Mike Morgan asked did they get Dunn Peak back up? Or was that just the 800.

Jed said Dunn peak is back up. There's been some fight on it, but we're all back on and Dunn Peaks working.

LuAnn asked so where is Dunn peak? What is that?

Jed said the top of the Park Valley mountains.

LuAnn said oh, gotcha.

Jed said that's where the state repeater for this area is.

LuAnn said okay.

Jed said so it works off of a called VHF frequency. The 800 works over like airwaves, like our cell phones do, and so there's certain areas that Dunn Peak will work or won't work. We should be all up operational and operating systems now.

Mayor O'Hare said thank you.

Jed said no problem.

Mayor O'Hare said EMS. President Smith,

Dave said we had a good conference, got everyone mostly out for that for three days, and got our training there. Nothing much else going on for us right now.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, did you get your jackets?

Dave said yeah.

Mayor O'Hare asked how did they turn out?

Dave said very nice.

Mayor O'Hare asked is there anything on the back or just on the front?

Dave said just on the front.

Mayor O'Hare said looks good, very good. Awesome. Who did that? Who did the work on that? Was it local?

Dave said the embroidery was done in the county here.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Dave said over in.

Mayor O'Hare said good. So you guys got it locally, then local to the area?

Dave said yeah, perfect.

Mayor O'Hare said good, anybody got any questions for EMS?

Mayor O'Hare said Okay, Tammie.

Tammie said I have this all pulled up. Helpful not here.

So I just was going to give you an update on the bridge, since it's kind of gone silent for a minute, but I emailed Nick Clark, and he just responded, and I was just going to let you know. So they're, he says they're done with the environmental review, and they're planning on sending out geometry plans on December 18, whatever that means. And they're and then they're gonna have a meeting on January 6, which they want to use the town hall for. So we'll need to put them down for that day.

Mayor O'Hare asked Geo plans are coming when you said.

Tammie said the 18th.

Mayor O'Hare said 18th of December, they need, the town hall on December the.

Tammie said no, January 6.

Tammie said they haven't given us the time.

LuAnn said they usually come out. They like to come out in the mornings, earlier in the day.

Tammie said he said there were a couple of items that they would like to get input from the town in the preparation on that meeting. They said they're very sensitive of the rights of property owners, and it appears that there's no dedicated. Right away, which means that it is I didn't bring my glasses. It is a prescriptive right, a prescriptive right away. This means that the road has been there for a significant period of time and is used for the benefit of the community, so the town has rights to that right of way. The hard part is, since it is not documented, we need to make a case of where those right of way limits for the roadway are. The survey is being very conservative in favor of the property owners and saying that the right of way

line is the existing edge of the paved roadway. This means that they will need to go through the right of way process to compensate the adjacent property owners. He said, I personally think that this is too conservative, and the roadway right of way is actually out farther from the roadway. My opinion is based on the fence lines, the power poles in the town's water light on the north side. He wants to have a discussion with the town on how these items have been established and what is fair to all parties involved. So that's something.

LuAnn said I disagree. Then there's a little clause in the letter they're gonna send you, he says, and we're gonna come on your property and do this, this, this and this, and your rights are no longer exist, because we'll do whatever we want, basically. So yeah, that's what my letter said. Anyway.

Mayor O'Hare said when we had Beehive here, we checked into this, and the right of way is 20 feet from centerline. So you take the center of the road, 20 feet that way, 20 feet that way, and that's where Snowville owns, and then the people's properties from there on, and they're kind of correct the over here on Main Street on the south side, the power poles are right just at that 20 foot mark. So anything south of that power poles. And this is, and I know this on stone roads the same way, because when I built my fence in the front of the house, I would, you know, when I came to the town to ask about building the fence, at that time, the Mayor told me that 20 feet from centerline. So that's what I did. I measured from the center of that Stone Road all the way 20 feet, and then I went one foot in, and then put my fence line. So that way I was but when we did the Beehive going down here, it was 20 feet from center line on both sides. So that's what it would

Eric said call your attorney on those fences beyond that correct, Mayor O'Hare said I'm sorry?

Eric said outside of that 40 feet.

Mayor O'Hare said what's that?

Eric said the fence property beyond that mark, beyond the 40 feet.

Mayor O'Hare said 20 feet from the center line to build a fence. Eric said well is there fences is there,now?

Mayor O'Hare said I'm sorry.

Tammie said yeah, there's established fences there, yes.

Eric asked are there were established boundaries. I would call your attorney.
Mayor O'Hare said okay.

LuAnn said yeah. And I don't think there's going to be an issue at all with any of the people that own the property. I know there isn't with us, and I'm sure there won't be with the people that live next to us. I don't know about the ones on the south side.

Mayor O'Hare asked How long are they gonna build this bridge? This is for the bridge, right?

LuAnn said yeah, but they have to come do test holes, and they have to have their equipment will be there, and they're more than welcome to use our bottoms to do whatever they need to do. It was and all they had to do was come knock on the door and say, Is it okay? If we can, we've always given them permission. The whole summer, they've been out there the whole summer, flying their drones and digging holes and putting markers and but then we get this little nasty gram letter. Then that, then that made me mad. That's what made me mad, because they didn't need to write that nasty letter because they had anything they needed. Was fine with me, until I got that letter, and that made me mad, because if you don't agree, then here to here, are the things that say we don't care. We're going to do whatever we want anyway, so they're going to do what they want anyway, which is fine. We need the bridge, so I'm fine with it. Tell me about the damn letter.
Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Tammie said next so there's the second line thing here that they said the stream that the bridge crosses over is proving to be problematic for the design team. The stream is not well documented with stream gauges and monitor the stations as such, the team has reverted to more generalized procedures, which is conservative, but is showing a large volume of water is conveyed by the stream. The volume of water would completely over top Dairy Road, significantly and require a large structure. We just want to verify that this model makes sense with reality. At Dairy Road on the north side is a weird and it looks like a monitoring station. We have not been able to determine who owns and operates that equipment we took care of. Could the town ask around and see you can determine that?

LuAnn said so the engineer called me and we gave him the we told him it was who it was. Dave Showell we called Dve Showell. He said he has all of the every

all the flow. We anything they needed for that. And then they were thinking, I don't know where they got this idea, but they were thinking that the water was going to come up underneath the bridge. And I said, No, it's not even close to the top of the bridge. So they're thinking about putting the culvert, and they want to change the design to put the culvert. And I said, Well, we suggested that. And I gave them Rebecca Nix's name, and I said she's the one who told us no, we had to do by the federal standards, and that's why it was going to cost over \$3 million and he said, Well, that doesn't make any sense.

LuAnn said I said yep, exactly. That's exactly right. I said, because we actually have an engineer that's on our town council, and he suggested the exact same solution to that problem, and so that oh, the whole thing might change by the time because we gave him Dave Showell's information.

Mayor O'Hare said so there they may go, with a concrete culvert like we've been that's gonna cost, like, maybe \$300,000.

LuAnn said I don't know, so we'll probably find out more on January 6, when we wake it up for the meeting.

Mayor O'Hare said gosh.

LuAnn said they were thinking about just the oversized covert.

Mayor O'Hare asked what time is that meeting?

Tammie said they haven't set a time.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

Tammie said we will let you know.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, I want to get here.

Jed said that was what I talked to you about, when, right?

LuAnn said yes, he called me that same day, and first he called Jed, then Jed gave me my phone number, and then he called me and so we just called Dave.

Mayor O'Hare said that's funny.

LuAnn said yeah, but anyway, that's kind of the what they're looking at now. I said, well, it's federal money, so we can't mess up our federal grant. So you have to do it however. It's the legal way to do it, because we can't lose that money.

Mayor O'Hare asked so what happens if it comes out to be cheaper for us and we got this grant that we can use that grant money for other projects, for roads or no.

Tammie said it goes back to the government.

Mayor O'Hare said What else do you have for us? Tammie, UDOT, yeah, is that all together? Okay? Stacey, got anything for us?

Stacey said no.

Mayor O'Hare said AJ, just a note on that hook up. If bids come and talk to Vit's make sure you let them know that that's a big enough that on that eight inch line, that's something that we got to bid out to Rupp's or Grover's to come do so we'll be at their time frame to put that meter in. I won't tackle that because I don't have way too hard, yeah, an eight inch line. So just so you're aware of that, I made the comment last town council about the watershed that we were having problems. It ended up not being the generator. It ended up being the battery backup, surge protector, the battery life, and that was completely gone. So whenever the power went out, it just killed the system because there was no battery life left. So I just ordered one on Amazon.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

AJ said I installed it, and it seems to be working fine now.

Mayor O'Hare said that's a good one.

AJ said so the only other thing that I want to discuss is that, well, that was drilled.

Mayor O'Hare said yep.

AJ asked what you as a town council are doing to keep that from happening again, because that looks really bad for the town.

Mayor O'Hare said that's what we have to talk about.

LuAnn said I was shocked.

AJ said there's a lot of people shocked.

Mayor O'Hare said so I don't think Trish is even aware of what happened.

Trisha said no.

Mayor O'Hare said where the blue house is on Stone Road across from the school. All of a sudden, one day, a drilling team showed up and was drilling. They got a state, they got a permit to drill from the state, and the State gave them a permit to drill.

AJ said there was no way for the town to stop it, because the town has no ordinances. We don't have an ordinance from drilling a well like that.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, so they're in zone two or zone one two, they're in zone two. So we immediately got a hold of Eric, and he immediately got a hold of the protection plan people and all of that, and they checked zone two. Zone two is, I mean, you can, but we got to get. We also need to get that letter from you, the letter that you sent to those other people.

Trisha said well, we better get something in place.

Mayor O'Hare said there's a the thing that you sent me, and there was letters that were from AJ.

AJ said are you talking about the ordinance from Mendon to adopt an ordinance?

Mayor O'Hare said No, no, no, no. There was a letter that you had sent to a couple people in town stating that they have to follow the procedures.

AJ said oh I haven't looked at that.

Mayor O'Hare said we need to get that letter from you, because I got to get it over to them, or you can take it to them again,

AJ said it notifies them the ordinances that that Source Protection, if they try to take that well and tie it into the system anyway that comes back to the system that's in violation that is in the ordinances.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

AJ said that's got to be completely separate.

Mayor O'Hare said I think we spoke to them about that.

Rod said they said, they said the drill permit was for

Mayor O'Hare said garden land usage.

Rod said but it also said it also had the domestic.

AJ said yep.

Eric said I called him that too. I said he was aware of this, so he notified the Water Right.

AJ said so, and also maybe inform them and let them know that subdivided or if he tries to sell that piece of property, he cannot sell that water to that piece of

property to put for a domestic use for that house that is also in the ordinances so that, well, is strictly, according to the town ordinances that we have in place right now, strictly, all he can use it for is for a garden watering. He can't tie it in the system, and he can't sell that to a domestic use for a house. And somebody wants to build a house there. Those are in the ordinances. I did find those, okay, nothing to keep him from drilling the well.

Mayor O'Hare said right.

AJ said to the town, you probably could have slowed him down. There were places that showed that you probably should have had him get a limited use permit or permit to drill, but it would have just slowed him down. There was nothing that would keep him from actually drilling.

Mayor O'Hare said right.

LuAnn said what ordinance is it that we need to change? Do you know the number?

Mayor O'Hare said well, it's not a change. It's adding to an order. LuAnn said oh, we got to make a new, a whole new one.

Mayor O'Hare said, yes.

AJ said this is what Eric sent me. This is Mendon's ordinance, so I made a copy for myself.

Mayor O'Hare said this is the one I sent to you guys.

AJ said I made a copy for you if you want it.

LuAnn said thank you.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, I sent you guys this email. It's was a forward from Eric.

AJ said that way, if you, if you adopt that ordinance, however you want to do it, I know it says 30 feet. You won't find water above 30 feet in this valley anyway, so that's kind of a mute issue, but that would solve that problem in the future, if you adopted that ordinance.

Mayor O'Hare said well, we can change the 30 feet.

AJ said whatever we wanted to do.

Eric said even zero feet.

LuAnn said yeah, we need to get on that right away.

Rod asked don't we also have to stipulate the zones?

AJ said no, that would be for the Source Protection. This would just be your town ordinance that would anybody that's it's, as it says there, that has an ability within the city limits to hook the city water any kind of drilling at all, and it specifies that is prohibited by the town.

Mayor O'Hare said but what about our people that are outside of city limits

AJ said where you don't have jurisdiction? Well, we have water to that point anyway.

Mayor O'Hare said I'm sorry.

AJ said we don't have water to that well, I guess you're saying that's to the water system.

Well, if you were saying that if they're able to get water from the town.

AJ said yes.

Mayor O'Hare said that they are not eligible to drill a well according to that, but for our ordinances for the town, but we have people that have city water, town water, that are not inside town limits, that's what I'm saying.

AJ said we would have to change the wording on that.

Mayor O'Hare said because however you want it.

AJ said yeah.

Mayor O'Hare said because we can't tell the county people what to do.

AJ said if they're up to the city water.

Mayor O'Hare said we'd have to say something to the effect of in town limits.

AJ said no, you better go broader than the town service area.

Mayor O'Hare said but that's what I'm saying. In the service area, we are servicing the county, though.

AJ said so yeah.

Eric said which is fine.

Mayor O'Hare said but we can't tell them they can't drill a well. That's what I'm saying.

Eric said no, but you can. You can type down your service line, or service connection.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

LuAnn said if they have a service connection. This law would pertain to them, because they have a service.

Mayor O'Hare said so it gives us the right then to tell them they can't drill a well on their property.

Eric said they can't tie that well to your system. That's the current orders down so you can do that.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, yeah, I see what you're saying now. Okay, so, we'll have to get the letter as soon as we can because I'm kind of getting ready to. Go over there and talk to them again tomorrow. Before I leave to go back out of town.

LuAnn asked are they finished drilling it then?

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, they're done. It's capped stuff, but they haven't come and got the permit yet.

Heather said how do we tell if they've tapped into the system?

LuAnn said yeah. How do we know?

Mayor O'Hare asked how AJ,.

LuAnn asked can we tell if they tap into our system?

AJ said can we tell?

LuAnn said yeah.

AJ said no, but you just better be visual.

Heather said so that's why we don't want wells, because we can't tell, right?

LuAnn asked how would we know? How would we know, though?

AJ said how would we know for them.

LuAnn said yeah.

AJ said you're not other than you're gonna have to be visual and to watch if they decide to dig or do something. I don't know.

Eric said you're asking if they tie a will into our system.

LuAnn said yeah.

Eric said so ours overpower the well. We have 100-110 psi.

Carson said it will be flowing out of the ground.

Mayor O'Hare said so if they were to tie the well and to our line, we're higher pressure, then we would blow their well out, so that we would know that would give us the thing. But we need also be vigilant on digging and stuff.

AJ said you have back flow, so it's not going to back flow into the system. So it would be regulated within their system. But I don't, but I think what Eric's saying is, is they probably can't. They would have to raise their psi high enough they ever push the water into their line. That is really not feasible with a domestic well. LuAnn said so they can't, okay.

AJ said I mean, anything's possible, but it's not real feasible.

Heather asked what's the main reason we don't want them to do it? Besides looking bad.

AJ said it looks terrible for the town, and you're getting rid of revenue. I mean, you want to sell water, and they're going away from you selling them water. Jed said as it sits right now, any property owner in the town of Snowville could dig a well on their property and disconnect their residential unit from the town water system,

Rod said as long as they weren't in the prohibited zone.

AJ said well, as of right now, you have no ordinance that doesn't allow him to do that. So technically, my dad tomorrow could go drill in his backyard and say, Snowville Town, I'm not want your water any more. I just drilled my own well, and there's nothing you can do about that.

LuAnn said that's getting part of the water system out exactly.

AJ said you're protecting the source that you have, is the whole purpose of it.

Mayor O'Hare said so we need to. What we need to do is we need to get this worded properly. We need to get it public hearing next month, and then adopted. Resolution adopted. So, Tammie, I mean, yeah, Tammie, so this will be resolute. The second resolution that we need to do for next month, water wells for the water wells. No, we do it.

AJ said if you want to change that at all, you better get it done.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, like this, right here, 30 feet, 30 feet down, we should just make it zero.

AJ said yeah, you won't find water in 30 feet anyway.

Mayor O'Hare said right, but at zero, then we nip it in the butt, and then we need to change the wording and put the service area.

AJ said you can leave town and just add a water service area.

Eric said yeah.

Mayor O'Hare said so anywhere where it says, does this say town? Is this a town, or is this a city?

Eric said I would, I would do both. Mayor

Mayor O'Hare said we're not a city, we're a town, so we'd have to switch it.

Eric said for anyone to tie their water to our system.

Mayor O'Hare said so anybody and the town limits, or that's serviced by Snowville Town water department.

Eric said you can't deny someone drill a well outside of town. You don't have a jurisdiction there.

Mayor O'Hare said but they can't tie it there into the system.

Eric said correct.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, so you want, you want wells.

Eric said they want a good well tying to our system.

Mayor O'Hare said okay.

LuAnn said we want to make it potable and nonpotable.

AJ said it's all in that it says that.

Trisha asked do we have to put anything about the zones?

AJ said no, that's the Source Protection thing.

Trisha said okay.

AJ said nothing really to do with this.

Heather said so when they got the license, they went to the state to get it without coming here.

Mayor O'Hare said this is what they told us. They wanted a well, so they got this contractor to come and dig the Wasatch, or whatever it was. I forgot the name of it, so they contacted them. And Wasatch says, yeah, we'll do it for x amount of dollars. What about the permits? Everything, we'll take care of all that. So Wasatch went out and actually got the permit. They're the ones that went into the State and had them fill out the paper, and this was a year ago that they did this in February of 23 right? And got and filed for it, and then got the permit to drill from the state. And Wasatch said that's all they needed.

AJ said so what happened is, they pulled the fast one on the town, is what they did.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Heather asked so why doesn't the state come to us? Shouldn't they have to?

AJ said they don't have to?

Mayor O'Hare said but what they said.

AJ said just to let you know now, though, is Jed's helped me that it's mapped now on so if within Utah Water Rights, if anything happens on the flats out towards Dave Smith, to Hansel Valley this area, any water rights get changed. Try to a new water right. You will notify me of that, and we can protest it right to start with. So they protest. They did, but it was in the leader who reads. The leader nobody reads. So they did go about the right way, just nobody saw it.

Mayor O'Hare said Who would you say about the leader?

AJ said they posted in and they did for two weeks.

Tammis said yeah.

AJ said that has the option to protest it, but nobody saw it, because nobody reads the leader.

Dave said any Water Rights in the state information, a change, or a new water right has to be posted.

Mayor O'Hare asked when they drilled the well. They posted it in the leader?

AJ said no.

Dave said to get the permit.

Dave said yeah.

Jed said back in 2023.

Mayor O'Hare asked what law is this?

Jed said it's a Utah law.

Mayor O'Hare It's state law.

Dave said yeah.

Mayor O'Hare said it's a state law that says that you have if you're going to do something like that, you have to post it in the leader.

Dave said if we do a change in an irrigation deal out there, changing a point of use, writing a point of diversion. It has to go through posted and could be protested. But the key is you have to know. People have to know.

Mayor O'Hare asked why does it? It's not part of the law that you have to notify the town.

Dave said no, you just have to be watching it.

AJ said it will notify me now by email. If any water rights try to change or existing water rights, they try to make a new water right, they will let me know.

Mayor O'Hare said who's gonna let you know the Division of Drinking Water or Utah Water Rights.

Dave said because you can be on their list to get that information.

Mayor O'Hare said so they'll make a list to notify people in that area, but they won't notify the town.

Dave said No.

Mayor O'Hare said when something happens.

Eric said no, not yet. However, Teddy says, If we give him a call once this is in place, he'll watch for us.

Mayor O'Hare asked but it's not a law?

Eric asked to notify us?

Mayor O'Hare said but it won't be a state law to notify the towns of people. Yeah, that's what I'm talking about. Trying to get that needs to be changed.

Heather asked so what happens if it was in the ordinance and they still do that anyway?

AJ said then you could go there and say, I suck. You just drilled the \$20,000 well, it's no longer going to be used.

Heather asked so shouldn't the State or the company also be held accountable for that?

AJ said well, in the future, they will be.

Mayor O'Hare said unfortunately, yeah, we could have held the drilling company accountable for not getting a permit with us because, but unfortunately, there's nowhere in the ordinance that states you cannot now. We could go back. We want to be boogers about it. Say, listen, you needed a permit, which I told him that, and I told him they were supposed to come here last Monday, a week ago, not this Monday, but the Monday, yeah, to fill to get the permit, I said, you still need to go get a permit.

AJ said It would just slow them down because you have no way to stop it.

Mayor O'Hare said well, no, but at least, the town makes \$25 for that permit. I'm trying to make money for the town here. You know.

AJ said we just need to make it so it doesn't happen again.

Mayor O'Hare said so Tammie or Stacey, this needs to be put on the agenda for next month and and also for the public hearing. And then this will be the second resolution for next month.

Eric said once this is replaced the state.

Mayor O'Hare asked do what?

Eric said once this is in place, the state is notified.

Mayor O'Hare said okay, I'll work on this before next month to get the wording, and then I'll send it to all of you. And then you guys make sure to read it and tell me what you need, what you think we need to change. And then I will, I think we need to try to get this done probably.

Trisha said yesterday.

Mayor O'Hare said I'll try to get it within, this next week before next week, because if we don't have any changes, I'd like to, I'd like to send it over to the attorney and have him look at it, make sure that he's okay with it.

Trisha said for sure.

Mayor O'Hare said make sure it's good to go. And then that way we can get it, perfect. Maybe we need to go up to Salt Lake City and get this put on a state law, because that's ridiculous. That's just ridiculous.

AJ said if there's anything positive, people are visual. You won't know how many people called me when that drill rig was drilling.

Mayor O'Hare said I was driving. I forgot where I was driving. I got the phone calls. Carson called me. He was out there taking pictures for me.

AJ said personally. I'm like, I don't know what you want me to do about it. We're looking into it.

Mayor O'Hare asked anything else from you?

AJ said No, I'm good. Thank you.

Mayor O'Hare said Rod so you nothing for you.

Rod said nothing from me.

Mayor O'Hare said LuAnn.

LuAnn said so we just need to vote on our crack seal and get that contract signed today and send it to him.

Mayor O'Hare said I got it right here.

LuAnn said then he'll get going. So Morgan Pavement was the lowest bid. There were a couple of things on one of the other bids on Top Job. I called Cason and talked to him about it, and asked him because Top Job actually had a seal coat for the crack seal that they add on to it in the spring. And when I called Cason

from Morgan Pavement, I said, I didn't see that on your bid and it is a necessary thing. And his answer was, no.

So I said, we have another question on one of the bids, they included a seal coat in the spring after the crack seal. Do you do that? I didn't notice it on the bid is that it needed additional service to make it last longer. And he said, good question. We do seal coat, but I don't think a seal coat is the best option for your roads considering their condition. So he wanted to do the crack seal. And then he said that'll probably be a couple of years. That'll last good in the crack seal. But he said then these two roads, Stone Road and Main Street, would need to have the crack and would need to have the chip seal done as well. So he said there's no reason to spend that extra \$2,500 to \$3,000 on the seal coat because that crack seal will stay good until we do another chip seal on Main Street and Stone Road. So he said he didn't put it on the bid because he thought it was an extra amount that we didn't need to pay, since the roads need to have a chip seal done. So that's up to you guys, I guess. So. The one Top Job is the one that did have the seal coat on as well, and it was \$15,082 Morgan Pavement was \$14,300 and then Go Pave of Utah was \$30,812. So I don't think he wanted the job.

Jed said he's not hungry enough.

LuAnn said no, no.

Rod said he wanted a job. He just wanted the money.

LuAnn said so anyway, I think we should go with Morgan Pavement because they're cheaper. And he said if we would get that signed and sent back to him today tonight, then he would get us put on a schedule and hopefully get it done now and they're bringing their own. He said that the crack seal this time of year will dry within 15 minutes. So he wasn't going to bring a whole crew out for traffic control, where the other ones added out, like \$2,900

Rod said \$3,000 for a flagger.

LuAnn said yeah, he said, I said we, I didn't see flaggers on there. And he said, No, we'll just do it ourselves. And he says, well, it drives so fast this time of year that there's no reason to have stopped traffic, they can just wait. People can drive around and then now this continues on. It'll probably take a couple of days to get it done. Sorry, I'm I was shaking somewhere. No, it's crazy. My voice is knocking because I'm shaking so but anyway, so should I make a motion to so I make a motion that?

Mayor O'Hare said no, I gotta make it.

LuAnn said oh, you do. Sorry.

Mayor O'Hare said per LuAnn, we need a motion to accept the Morgan Pavement to redo the crack seals for the town for \$14,300.

Trisha said second.

Mayor O'Hare said No, you are the first so I have a motion from Trisha. Do I have a second?

Heather said Second.

Mayor O'Hare said Heather, Second. All in favor. Any opposed passed. There you go. It's signed and ready to go. If you want to go. If you want to give it to Stacey, she'll send it over tonight before we leave.

LuAnn said then just a couple other things. I wanted to do the upkeep of the flower beds so they don't get it in the condition that we had them this year. How do we want to do that? Do we need to hire that done? Do we need to see if is Brandon going to be around? Does he want to do that? He was looking for extra work all summer, or do so the flower beds out here.

Mayor O'Hare asked you're talking about.

LuAnn said yeah.

Trisha said we just have Brandon going to be here. Let's just have him do that along the park.

LuAnn said yeah, we can ask him to see us. He plans on being out here. Stacey. Do you know what is he doing?

Tammie said Stacey has been doing them were watering them.

Stacey said I haven't talked to Brandon?

LuAnn said that's a big job. It's a big job. So I just wanted, and then another one I wanted to bring up also was the big truck parking in our driveway. Here in our parking lot, all three of the guys that came out and did the bids, there were always trucks parked here, and they said they are eating up your driveway bad.

Heather said I think we need to stop it.

LuAnn asked Is there any way we can stop that?

Heathers said just when we're here Saturday with the all the kids, You got four big trucks to move.

Mayor O'Hare said I had to ask. I had asked one truck driver to go park either over at Mollie's, or I keep sending them an Exit 7.

Heather said they said that the Ranch House was telling them they could come there, so.

Mayor O'Hare said well, the one they need to go in the truck.

The one night we were here, and there was seven oversized trucks that came and parked all along over here. Over here, there was seven of them. They had the big boxes on these low boys, three of them here, four over there. There was eights and one in the back, back here. And we told them. They said, Oh yeah, the Ranch House said we could park over here as long as you guys weren't here. I said, yeah, no, we don't. You know that's you're taking up everything you know. And we had the one night. We had the one truck parked in front of the fire department, in front of the bay doors, well in front of where the trucks were come out.

LuAnn asked so we need to make signs.

Mayor O'Hare said I sent them all over to Exit 7.

LuAnn said we need to do something.

Mayor O'Hare said we had these little orange things up. We put them up, but they moved them and parked here anyway.

LuAnn said but yeah, that's what they do.

Heather said maybe like four signs.

Mayor O'Hare said I mean, I understand why they park here for to eat.

Heather said but we have truck parking.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Heather said I'm getting tired of telling them to move.

Trish asked Why can't they park there?

Heather said Why do they have to park here?

Mayor O'Hare asked Anybody thoughts?

LuAnn asked Does anybody agree with stopping the trucks or what we have any ideas?

AJ said that's a pretty touchy subject. You remember what happened last time you tried that? So just plan on a lot of backlash in the community. Not saying that you shouldn't do it.

Mayor O'Hare said right, right. Oh, yeah. They get mad because they think they own the town. They can do whatever they want to do.

Heather said are they going to pay for the road?

Mayor O'Hare said yeah.

Heather said no.

Mayor O'Hare said that's what that and I feel the same way. We had this, oh yes they had, a connoption fit last time.

LuAnn asked Why?

Trisha said I am thinking is people parking here to go eat at Mollie or Ranch House. I think short-term parking, but not overnight.

Carson said if I am in the semi I am going to stop and go to the Ranch House and give you something to eat.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, the problem is, and it doesn't matter if it's short term or if it's overnight, it's still tearing up.

Heather said Mollies has a big enough parking lot.

Mayor O'Hare said like I said, it doesn't matter if it's short term or long term. The problem is it's tearing up, the driveway and the asphalt and everything.

Trisha said well, we can put it on an agenda, and they can come here and state their opinion, right? Because everybody, three voice numbers.

Mayor O'Hare said if they show up.

Trisha said yeah.

Mayor O'Hare said if they show up.

Trisha said then we can go from there.

Rod asked How can we enforce it?

Heather said to have private parking signs on four corners?

Trisha asked Can we enforce it?

LuAnn said with a fine. yeah,

Mayor O'Hare said we can. We can put jersey barriers. It's real simple, real simple. You put jersey barriers right here. You put jersey barriers over there.

Tammie said that's not very inviting to the town.

Mayor O'Hare said It's inviting to the town. It's just not inviting to the town hall.

But that's just my two cents. I drive a truck. I park my truck at my house, and then

if I'm and I understand parking is hard, but Exit 7, it's right there, free parking if you're going to go eat.

Heather said Mollies has a parking lot.

Mayor O'Hare said but again, I mean, I understand, and I don't understand, you know, I'm, I'm just, but again,

Heather said and we have to pay for it. So if they're gonna.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, because I've already got the bid, I already got a bid for them to fix this.

Trisha said come in here and we're gonna say, yeah, the town's paying for it. Well, they're gonna say, well, we pay taxes.

Heather said so not enough.

LuAnn said yeah.

Trisha said they pay taxes, disrupt their parking, and pay the property taxes.

Carson said like, AJ, you know people that there, you know, so, right?

Mayor O'Hare said But then my question back to you is, this isn't truck parking, though, right?

Trisha said you need to have a little.

Mayor O'Hare asked What would be the response?

Trisha said you do what negative feedback from the town?

Mayor O'Hare said well, they got pissed last time, and we had people talking about it. They don't even live in the town.

Trisha said well, you live in a small area regardless.

Mayor O'Hare said I think we have a town hall meeting, not so much a meeting, but an open forum.

Trisha said let's get a feel. Let's get some opinions, and then let's have them come up. Here's our situation. You don't like our idea, so you come up with a solution to help us. Let's be open about it.

Heather asked how much does it cost to repave this entire parking lot?

Mayor O'Hare said so I think it's CMN paving or whatever for them to do. Well, we also did the fire department too, because they're all there. They are all messed up too. So the whole thing came out to \$365,000 so that's what the bid was.

Trisha said you have to invite them in. You have to give them a chance to voice their I agree them a chance to come up with a better solution, and then we go in with a really good situation that we can make our best-educated guess, and there you're still going to piss somebody off, regardless of how you do it.

Mike Morgan said I see no way to enforce this. I mean, you can put signs up. You can do whatever you want. They're still gonna park here. I don't care what you do, they will still park here. The only way to stop it is you have somebody standing right here, is they pull in and say, No, you cannot park here. Move It.

Mayor O'Hare said so you don't think jersey barriers are well,
Mike Morgan said yeah, if you want to put barriers all the way around like somebody else said it looks terrible.

Rod said they will move them.

Mayor O'Hare said they can't move they're 800-900 pounds of those cement blocks that we're going to put over here, hopefully to protect our fence.

Trisha asked what is the message that that sends out that we're going to do what we want, irregardless of what the town says? And here, here's our stand with our barriers.

Mayor O'Hare said right, right.

LuAnn said I was looking at the ripped up parking lot.

Heather said yeah, it's ridiculous.

LuAnn said and all the shit they throw out all over in the parking lot,

Trisha said well, there was a, there's somebody taking literally a shit here on how Halloween parked his car and didn't step in. I mean, I'm not saying it's an issue, but I'm saying it's a sensitive subject, and we need to tread carefully, and I'm ready to go home, so let's nip it in the butt.

Mayor O'Hare said so next week, next month's town hall meetings. I was on the 11th. So do you guys want to have an open forum about the truck parking and

invite everybody in the area to come and let's discuss this and what people think, and everybody have an open mind.

Trisha said we're not going to get it paved right now. We got to figure out how to come with the money.

Mayor O'Hare said oh no, we're not going to get paid for a long time.

LuAnn said I'm not talking about paving it right now. I'm talking about stopping it from getting any worse than it is. And there's got to be a way to do that, whether people like it or whether they freaking lump it. There's got to be a way to do it, because we can't just let it go to shit.

Heather said It's going to be \$350,000 divided by 150 right? LuAnn said there just got to be a way to do it.

Trisha said I mean, we're already going to do these other two ordinances, so I don't know if you have time, I think you need to listen to the townspeople.

Mayor O'Hare said yeah, I think we should set aside an hour to do it, an open forum for the town, for the people to come.

Heather said I think we should have the parking signs up, because every time we're here, we have something to move. They're like, there's no signs. There's no signs we can park here. So at least if we have the signs that we have that.

Mayor O'Hare said I think we have no parking signs. Didn't we get some, didn't Gwen get some.

Tammie said It just says Town Hall only.

Mayor O'Hare said just we didn't get any others that said no parking. Okay.

Heather said the majority is just like Mollies and Ranch House, right?

Mayor O'Hare said well, that's the only reason they park. That's the only reason they park here is to go eat. That's it. Or they park overnight. I mean, I've seen overnight parking here, which is, again,

Carson said what about like the big truck drivers? Like I see several big truck drivers that can't walk. They're the big old guy, you know, like, What's he supposed to do? He's gonna keep on trucking. He's going to Burley, he's going to Tremonton.

Heather asked he can't walk across the street.

Carson said No, he's big.

Heather said he has to walk to other places.

Mayor O'Hare said I would say to him, find you a freaking drive through, because you know what I've got. I didn't even get a video of it. I was at Walmart in Corinne delivering, and I was backed into a dock, and this guy pulled in his truck, and I saw him get out of his truck, right? And I didn't see him. I didn't see him. I didn't see him. And all of a sudden, between the two trucks, here comes this guy, big guy, on a scooter, a motor scooter, and he rolled his butt inside the receiving gave him his paperwork, rolled his butt back out, and I had this I go, No way. This guy's parked the car over there, right? I got out, nope. That guy was a truck driver. He got that thing, folded it up, he got up in his seat, he picked that thing up and brought it in, and he had it right next to it. I said, God bless you.

Heather said they can park right across the street. There's a truck parking right there. Truck parking right there. Truck parking there. That thing's never packed. There's three trucks that fit in there easily.

Mayor O'Hare said So again, I understand why they park. I understand what people talk. I think we should have an open forum.

Trisha said Can't we tackle the year?

Mayor O'Hare said Yeah, we'll tackle it next year. Let's put it off for next year. Yeah, because we're going on a two and a half hour meeting. That's next year. Truck, parking.

Mayor O'Hare said Heather do you have anything?

Heather said no.

Mayor O'Hare said Trish, you got anything else?

Trish said I think I said enough.

Mayor O'Hare said it's public comment. We're gonna open for public comment. Anybody got a public comment? No, okay. Everybody was emailed the expenses. Oh, Heather, you got him down here. Did you sign it? We need it sent down this way so we can sign it. Anybody got any questions on the expenses?
Rod said Everything looks good.

Mayor O'Hare said I need a motion to accept the expenses and pay the bills. Oh, I'm sorry. Hold on. Yes. Are they not on there?

Tammie said the EMT checks aren't on there.

Mayor O'Hare asked their yearly payment? Okay. EMT, yearly payment. Anything else, okay? So the expenses that you all saw, we also need to add EMT for their yearly payment that they get at the end of the year. So if there's nothing else, I just need a motion to accept it and to pay the bills. Okay,

Rod said I make a motion to accept the expenses, as noted with the addition of the EMT.

Mayor O'Hare said I have a motion from Rod. I have a second

Trisha said second.

Mayor O'Hare said a second from Trish, all in favor. Any opposed. Three eyes in a sustained I got, I need a motion to adjourn.

Heather said I made a motion to adjourn.

Mayor O'Hare said Heather made a motion to adjourn. I got a second.

Trisha said Second. All in favor. Aye, any opposed, we're adjourned.

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