



City of Milford

Mayor
Nolan Davis

City Administrator
Makayla Bealer

City Council
Russell Smith
Ian Spaulding
Les Whitney
Terry Wiseman
Shane Yardley

NOTICE AND AGENDA

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Milford, Utah will hold a meeting at **4:00 PM** at the **Milford City Administrative Office, Council Chambers, 26 South 100 West, Milford, Utah** for the purposes described below on **Tuesday, October 15, 2019.**

1. **MAYOR'S WELCOME & CALL TO ORDER:** Roll Call & Pledge of Allegiance
2. **VISITORS**
 - a. None
3. **CONSENT ISSUES**
 - a. Financial report September 2019
 - b. Approval of bills and payroll
 - c. Approval of minutes: September 17, 2019 Work Session; September 17, 2019 Regular Council Session; October 7, 2019 Public Hearing – Culinary Water Project Proposed Rate Increase
4. **NEW BUSINESS**
 - a. Approval of agreement with Peterson Plumbing Supply for installation of meters on the Zenner Pilot Program
5. **OLD BUSINESS**
 - a. Culinary Water Project Update
6. **ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS**
 - a. Resolution 16-2019 "Setting and Amending Water Rates and Fee Schedule"
7. **COMMENTS**
 - a. Staff member reports and comments
 - b. Council member reports and comments
8. **ADJOURNMENT**

Notice: The City Council may adjourn to Executive Session pursuant to the provisions of §52-4-204 and §52-4-205, Utah Code Annotated (1953), as amended.

***City Council Members or the Mayor may participate in the public meeting electronically and/or telephonically.*

CERTIFICATE OF DELIVERY & POSTING

I, Monica D. Seifers, duly appointed and acting City Recorder do hereby certify that the above Notice and Agenda was posted in three public places within the Milford City Limits on this 10th day of October, 2019. These public places being 1) Milford City Office; 2) U.S. Post Office; and 3) Milford Public Library. The foregoing Notice and Agenda was also delivered to each member of the governing body and posted on www.utah.gov/pmnl and linked to www.milfordcityutah.com and the Milford City Facebook page.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Milford will make efforts to provide reasonable accommodations to disabled members of the public in accessing City programs. Request for assistance can be made by contacting the City Recorder at 435.387.2711 at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting to be held.

CITY OF MILFORD
COMBINED CASH INVESTMENT
SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

COMBINED CASH ACCOUNTS

01-11110	CASH IN CHECKING - COMBINED	192,187.34
01-11310	PETTY CASH	200.00
01-11400	RETURNED CHECKS - CLEARING	262.73
01-11610	CASH-STATE TREASURER-COMBINED	1,111,791.52
01-11750	UTILITY CASH - A/R CLEARING	(6,341.73)
TOTAL COMBINED CASH		1,298,099.86
01-11810	ST TREAS-DESIGNATED-WATER	(97,297.09)
01-11815	ST TREAS-DESIGNATED-SEWER	(171,959.74)
01-11816	ST TREAS-DESIGNATED-GEN FUND	(101,966.00)
01-11817	ST TREAS-DESIGNATED-LIBRARY	(11,670.50)
01-11819	ST TREAS- RECREATION COMPLEX	(18,205.04)
01-11860	ST TREAS-RESTRICTED-BOND 3SO24	(91,525.92)
01-11865	ST TREAS-RESTRICTED-MAIN S3024	(90,044.14)
01-11880	STATE TREAS-RESTRICTED-LIBRARY	(25,052.00)
01-11885	STATE TREAS-RESTRICTED-ADMIN B	(6,000.00)
01-11900	TOTAL ALLOCATION TO OTHER FUND	(689,431.59)
TOTAL UNALLOCATED CASH		(5,052.16)

CASH ALLOCATION RECONCILIATION

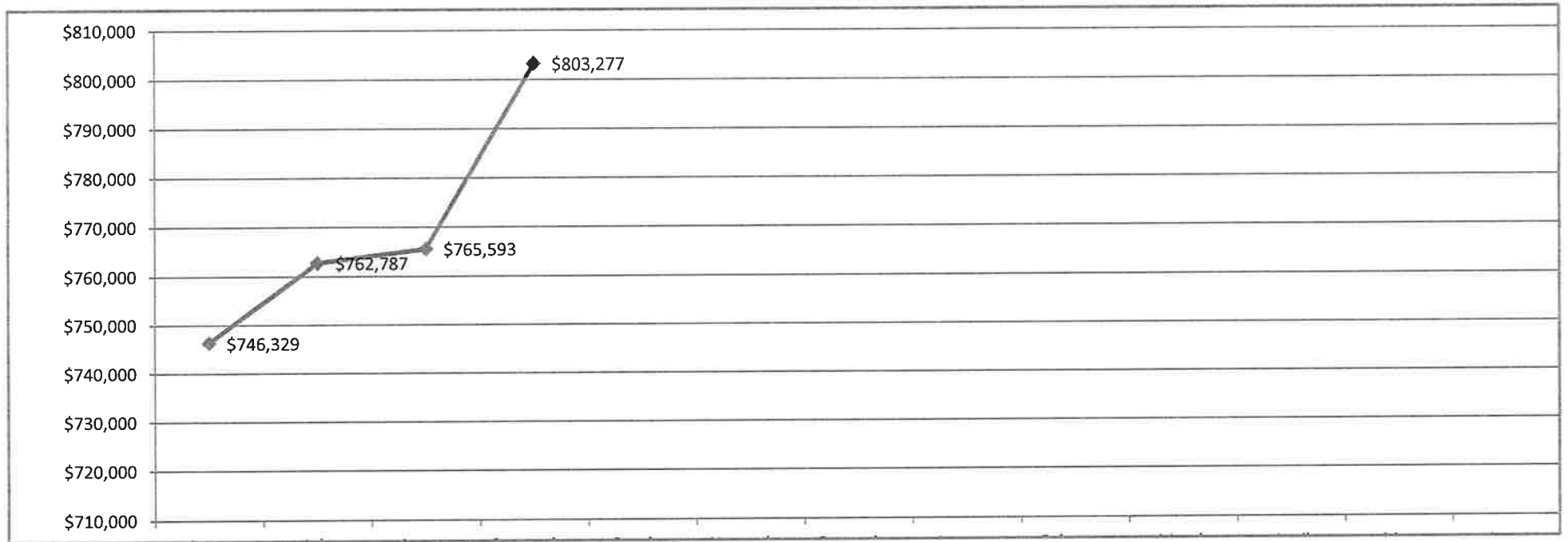
10	ALLOCATION TO GENERAL FUND	202,110.84
30	ALLOCATION TO DEBT SERVICE FUND	(46,942.00)
51	ALLOCATION TO WATER FUND	210,390.88
52	ALLOCATION TO SEWER FUND	328,442.41
54	ALLOCATION TO MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY	(14,676.00)
TOTAL ALLOCATIONS TO OTHER FUNDS		679,326.13
ALLOCATION FROM COMBINED CASH FUND - 01-11900		(689,431.59)
ZERO PROOF IF ALLOCATIONS BALANCE		(10,105.46)

Utah State Treasury Report 2019-2020

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Historical Fund Balance
City of Milford
Unaudited
2019-2020

June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
\$746,329	\$762,787	\$765,593	\$803,277									



Retained Earnings

Low = 5% of General Fund Revenue

High = 18% of General Fund Budget

Current Month Retained Earnings

Actual Revenue YTD

\$321,753.70

Budget Revenue 2019-2020

\$1,524,470.08

Retained Earnings

\$16,087.69

\$274,404.61

\$803,277.37

CITY OF MILFORD
BALANCE SHEET
SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

GENERAL FUND

ASSETS

10-11900	CASH - COMBINED FUND	202,110.84	
10-12100	ST TREAS-DESIGNATED-GEN FUND	101,966.00	
10-12110	ST TREAS-DESIGNATED-LIBRARY	11,670.50	
10-12140	ST TREAS-RECREATION COMPLEX	18,205.04	
10-12150	ST. TREAS-RESTRICTED-LIBRARY	113.46	
10-12160	ADMIN BUILDING CASH	1,154,790.81	
10-13110	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	8,466.52	
10-13113	AR/CREDIT CARD, AIRPORT	(1,762.62)	
10-13114	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE-MISC.	6,970.37	
10-13115	PROPERTY TAX RECEIVABLE	165,599.47	
10-15110	INVENTORY-AIRPORT FUEL	19,078.98	
TOTAL ASSETS			<u>1,687,209.37</u>

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

LIABILITIES

10-21310	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	11,179.67	
10-22210	FICA PAYABLE	(6.95)	
10-22220	FEDERAL WITHHOLDING PAYABLE	(43.15)	
10-22230	STATE WITHHOLDING PAYABLE	1,093.55	
10-22240	EMPLOYMENT SECURITY	(6,001.02)	
10-22250	WORKER COMPENSATION PAYABLE	(3,146.85)	
10-22300	RETIREMENT PAYABLE	40.25	
10-22310	DISABILITY PAYABLE	(72.69)	
10-22500	HEALTH INSURANCE PAYABLE	(3,504.22)	
10-22510	LIFE INSURANCE PAYABLE	(22.00)	
10-22600	401 K PAYABLE	(6.33)	
10-22601	FLEX PLAN	774.98	
10-22700	MISC. PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	(742.24)	
10-22703	UNITED WAY DONATION	171.00	
10-23000	DEFERRED REVENUES	736,600.00	
TOTAL LIABILITIES			736,314.00

FUND EQUITY

10-26100	DEFERRED INFLOW-PROPERTY TAXES	147,618.00	
UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE:			
10-29800	FUND BALANCE-UNRESERVED	752,564.87	
	REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES - YTD	<u>50,712.50</u>	
BALANCE - CURRENT DATE			<u>803,277.37</u>
TOTAL FUND EQUITY			<u>950,895.37</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			<u>1,687,209.37</u>

CITY OF MILFORD
REVENUES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
FOR THE 3 MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

GENERAL FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEARNED	PCNT
<u>TAXES</u>					
10-31-100 PROPERTY TAXES-CURRENT	.00	.00	118,792.00	118,792.00	.0
10-31-200 PROPERTY TAXES-DELINQUENT	62.95	244.71	10,000.00	9,755.29	2.5
10-31-300 SALES AND USE TAX	26,390.84	75,214.40	260,000.00	184,785.60	28.9
10-31-400 CABLEVISION FRANCHISE TAX	65.55	124.80	1,000.00	875.20	12.5
10-31-402 PACIFICORP FRANCHISE TAX	15,248.79	39,334.81	150,000.00	110,665.19	26.2
10-31-403 QUESTAR FRANCHISE TAX	718.46	2,716.89	30,000.00	27,283.11	9.1
10-31-408 TELECOMMUNICATIONS TAX REVENUE	2,202.61	4,653.37	20,000.00	15,346.63	23.3
10-31-700 FEE-IN-LIEU OF PERSONAL PROP.	1,407.54	18,196.90	35,000.00	16,803.10	52.0
TOTAL TAXES	46,096.74	140,485.88	624,792.00	484,306.12	22.5
<u>LICENSES AND PERMITS</u>					
10-32-100 BUSINESS LICENSE AND PERMITS	1,150.00	1,250.00	6,200.00	4,950.00	20.2
10-32-210 BUILDING PERMITS	238.64	2,259.00	8,000.00	5,741.00	28.2
10-32-220 IMPACT FEES - GENERAL FUND	.00	598.19	1,085.00	486.81	55.1
10-32-230 OTHER DEVELOPMENT REVENUE	.00	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.0
TOTAL LICENSES AND PERMITS	1,388.64	4,107.19	16,285.00	12,177.81	25.2
<u>INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE</u>					
10-33-550 COUNTY ALLOTTMENT - LIBRARY	.00	.00	34,500.00	34,500.00	.0
10-33-560 CLASS "C" ROAD FUNDS	31,264.15	31,264.15	123,000.00	91,735.85	25.4
10-33-700 AIRPORT GRANT REVENUE	.00	.00	150,000.00	150,000.00	.0
10-33-701 LIBRARY GRANT REVENUE	.00	.00	6,200.00	6,200.00	.0
10-33-702 LIBRARY SMALL GRANT REVENUE	.00	.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	.0
10-33-705 SCC REMEDIATION PROJECT (CDBG)	.00	.00	56,700.00	56,700.00	.0
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	31,264.15	31,264.15	373,400.00	342,135.85	8.4

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GENERAL FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEARNED	PCNT
<u>CHARGES FOR SERVICES</u>					
10-34-600 CITY RECREATION-MENS SOFTBALL	.00	.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	.0
10-34-601 CITY RECREATION-COED SOFTBALL	.00	855.00	1,400.00	545.00	61.1
10-34-603 CITY RECREATION-SUMMER YOUTH	.00	.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	.0
10-34-604 CITY RECREATION-GIRLS SOFTBALL	.00	1,840.00	2,500.00	660.00	73.6
10-34-605 CITY RECREATION - FLAG FOOTBAL	.00	700.00	850.00	150.00	82.4
10-34-606 CITY RECREATION- FULL FOOTBALL	931.00	4,610.00	4,000.00	610.00	115.3
10-34-607 CITY RECREATION-BABE RUTH	.00	18.00	4,800.00	4,782.00	.4
10-34-608 CITY RECREATION - VOLLEYBALL	140.00	1,055.00	1,300.00	245.00	81.2
10-34-609 CITY RECREATION - WRESTLING	.00	.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	.0
10-34-610 CITY RECREATION-BOY BASKETBALL	.00	.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	.0
10-34-630 CITY RECREATION - CAL RIPKEN	.00	240.00	8,500.00	8,260.00	2.8
10-34-635 CITY RECREATION -MACHINE PITCH	.00	.00	500.00	500.00	.0
10-34-640 CITY RECREATION-GIRL BASKETBAL	.00	.00	1,600.00	1,600.00	.0
10-34-650 CITY RECREATION - TRACK/FIELD	.00	.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	.0
10-34-720 GOLF FEES	.00	175.00	3,000.00	2,825.00	5.8
10-34-730 SWIM FEES	58.00	3,243.10	12,000.00	8,756.90	27.0
10-34-732 SWIM POOL - COUNTY M&O	.00	.00	112,000.00	112,000.00	.0
10-34-760 JULY 4TH REVENUE	.00	14,747.60	24,000.00	9,252.40	61.5
10-34-770 CHRISTMAS LIGHT PROJECT	.00	.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	.0
10-34-780 CHRISTMAS LIGHT PARADE	100.00	100.00	5,000.00	4,900.00	2.0
10-34-810 SALE OF CEMETERY LOTS	.00	.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	.0
10-34-820 PERPETUAL CARE	60.00	60.00	1,000.00	940.00	6.0
10-34-830 CEMETERY OPENING AND CLOSING	200.00	400.00	2,500.00	2,100.00	16.0
10-34-840 COLLECTION COSTS - GARBAGE	7,397.20	22,145.44	85,000.00	62,854.56	26.1
10-34-850 COLLECTION COSTS - COMM. DUMP	882.00	2,649.00	9,000.00	6,351.00	29.4
10-34-900 AIRPORT COUNTY DONATION	.00	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.0
10-34-910 AIRPORT FUEL SALES	10,991.60	25,402.47	46,000.00	20,597.53	55.2
10-34-920 HANGER AND TIE DOWN	660.00	1,980.00	7,500.00	5,520.00	26.4
TOTAL CHARGES FOR SERVICES	21,419.80	80,220.61	349,850.00	269,629.39	22.9
<u>MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE</u>					
10-36-300 BUILDING RENTALS AND LEASES	641.25	3,023.75	15,000.00	11,976.25	20.2
10-36-310 CONCESSION REVENUE	435.75	1,519.10	8,000.00	6,480.90	19.0
10-36-700 ADMIN BUILDING REVENUE	.00	43,462.21	85,543.08	42,080.87	50.8
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	1,077.00	48,005.06	108,543.08	60,538.02	44.2
<u>INTEREST/OTHER</u>					
10-38-100 INTEREST EARNINGS/GENERAL FUND	1,721.91	5,475.17	20,000.00	14,524.83	27.4
10-38-400 LIBRARY FINES AND FEES	120.00	395.75	1,000.00	604.25	39.6
10-38-500 SUMMER READING DONATIONS	.00	.00	600.00	600.00	.0
10-38-900 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	382.82	11,799.89	30,000.00	18,200.11	39.3
TOTAL INTEREST/OTHER	2,224.73	17,670.81	51,600.00	33,929.19	34.3

CITY OF MILFORD
REVENUES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
FOR THE 3 MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

GENERAL FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEARNED	PCNT
TOTAL FUND REVENUE	103,471.06	321,753.70	1,524,470.08	1,202,716.38	21.1

CITY OF MILFORD
EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
FOR THE 3 MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

GENERAL FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
<u>LEGISLATIVE</u>					
10-41-110 SALARIES - MAYOR AND COUNCIL	2,600.00	7,800.00	31,200.00	23,400.00	25.0
10-41-130 BENEFITS - MAYOR AND COUNCIL	254.47	763.41	3,500.00	2,736.59	21.8
TOTAL LEGISLATIVE	2,854.47	8,563.41	34,700.00	26,136.59	24.7
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE</u>					
10-43-110 SALARIES & WAGES - ADMIN/TREAS	4,549.20	13,647.60	61,414.22	47,766.62	22.2
10-43-111 SALARIES & WAGES - ADMIN ASST	2,929.60	8,646.91	39,549.60	30,902.69	21.9
10-43-113 SALARIES & WAGES - RECORDER	848.90	2,546.70	11,460.04	8,913.34	22.2
10-43-130 BENEFITS - ADMINISTRATOR/TREAS	3,260.86	7,859.16	42,928.36	35,069.20	18.3
10-43-131 BENEFITS - ADMIN ASST	2,698.05	6,131.46	35,253.50	29,122.04	17.4
10-43-134 BENEFITS - RECORDER	730.73	1,711.20	9,490.76	7,779.56	18.0
10-43-210 DUES, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DONATION	.00	175.00	1,500.00	1,325.00	11.7
10-43-215 DOT DRUG PROGRAM	.00	.00	350.00	350.00	.0
10-43-220 NOTICES AND PUBLICATIONS	100.00	100.00	1,500.00	1,400.00	6.7
10-43-230 TRAVEL AND CONFERENCES	.00	34.80	6,000.00	5,965.20	.6
10-43-239 COMPUTER SERVICE CONTRACT	.00	500.00	500.00	.00	100.0
10-43-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EXPENSE	223.82	1,833.21	14,000.00	12,166.79	13.1
10-43-241 PROGRAMING AND EQUIPMENT	2,107.78	4,137.40	22,740.34	18,602.94	18.2
10-43-242 PLANNING AND ZONING EXPENSE	.00	50.50	1,000.00	949.50	5.1
10-43-243 TREE BOARD EXPENSE	.00	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.0
10-43-244 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	.00	.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	.0
10-43-270 UTILITIES - OFFICE	276.61	795.03	7,500.00	6,704.97	10.6
10-43-272 UTILITIES - TELEVISION	106.32	106.32	330.00	223.68	32.2
10-43-273 UTILITIES - FIRE ALARM	210.00	210.00	840.00	630.00	25.0
10-43-280 TELEPHONE - OFFICE	313.24	907.93	4,000.00	3,092.07	22.7
10-43-510 INSURANCE AND BONDS	889.34	1,105.66	43,500.00	42,394.34	2.5
10-43-520 INMATE INCIDENTALS	41.00	170.04	600.00	429.96	28.3
10-43-610 MISCELLANEOUS - GENERAL FUND	619.30	1,125.27	6,000.00	4,874.73	18.8
10-43-620 EMPLOYEES SPOT AWARDS	.00	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.0
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE	18,126.07	51,794.19	322,456.82	270,662.63	16.1
<u>NON-DEPARTMENTAL</u>					
10-50-310 AUDIT SERVICES	5,605.00	7,965.00	11,500.00	3,535.00	69.3
10-50-320 ATTORNEY RETAINER	500.00	1,000.00	6,000.00	5,000.00	16.7
10-50-321 LEGAL FEES	187.50	343.75	3,500.00	3,156.25	9.8
10-50-340 FIRE CONTROL CONTRIBUTION	.00	.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	.0
10-50-350 BUILDING INSPECTIONS	.00	.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	.0
10-50-360 SMALL CLAIMS FEES	.00	.00	200.00	200.00	.0
TOTAL NON-DEPARTMENTAL	6,292.50	9,308.75	30,500.00	21,191.25	30.5

CITY OF MILFORD
EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
FOR THE 3 MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

GENERAL FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
<u>GENERAL GOVERNMENTAL BUILDINGS</u>					
10-51-110 SALARIES & WAGES - JANITORIAL	500.00	1,250.00	6,000.00	4,750.00	20.8
10-51-130 BENEFITS - JANITORIAL	48.96	122.40	600.00	477.60	20.4
10-51-270 UTILITIES - SENIOR CITIZEN CEN	424.76	1,163.94	5,000.00	3,836.06	23.3
10-51-480 REPAIRS AND MAIN - BUILDINGS	158.87	640.11	10,000.00	9,359.89	6.4
10-51-481 BUILDINGS - SENIOR CITIZEN CEN	24.38	24.38	5,400.00	5,375.62	.5
10-51-500 ADMIN BUILDING EXPENSES	219.98	219.98	85,543.08	85,323.10	.3
10-51-501 BOND B1806 INTEREST	.00	.00	14,360.00	14,360.00	.0
10-51-510 SCC - REMEDIATION PROJECT CDBG	.00	.00	71,700.00	71,700.00	.0
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENTAL BUILDINGS	1,376.95	3,420.81	198,603.08	195,182.27	1.7
<u>STREETS DEPARTMENT</u>					
10-61-110 SALARIES & WAGES-CROSSING GDS	950.00	1,300.00	13,064.74	11,764.74	10.0
10-61-130 BENEFITS - CROSSING GUARDS	93.00	127.26	1,500.00	1,372.74	8.5
10-61-230 FUEL - STREETS	495.81	1,209.56	6,500.00	5,290.44	18.6
10-61-480 STREETS - OIL AND CHIPS	3,732.91	55,598.89	65,000.00	9,401.11	85.5
10-61-481 STREETS - MAINTENANCE	7,308.56	13,164.38	33,750.00	20,585.62	39.0
10-61-482 STREETS - EQUIPMENT	479.07	1,726.05	16,000.00	14,273.95	10.8
10-61-483 STREETS - LIGHTS	1,995.54	6,011.48	28,000.00	21,988.52	21.5
10-61-484 SHOP TOOLS	.00	.00	3,650.00	3,650.00	.0
10-61-610 EQUIPMENT LEASE	.00	.00	8,349.32	8,349.32	.0
10-61-740 CAPITAL OUTLAY - EQUIPMENT	.00	.00	77,423.50	77,423.50	.0
TOTAL STREETS DEPARTMENT	15,054.89	79,137.62	253,237.56	174,099.94	31.3
<u>PARKS</u>					
10-70-110 SALARIES & WAGES - PARKS	820.00	2,460.00	11,070.00	8,610.00	22.2
10-70-111 SALARIES & WAGES - PART TIME	320.25	4,790.94	13,000.00	8,209.06	36.9
10-70-130 BENEFITS - PARKS REG	718.87	1,675.62	9,169.37	7,493.75	18.3
10-70-131 BENEFITS - PARKS	32.74	489.95	1,300.00	810.05	37.7
10-70-250 EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES & MAIN.	.00	104.36	5,000.00	4,895.64	2.1
10-70-260 PARKS MAINTENANCE	509.89	1,183.90	3,000.00	1,816.10	39.5
10-70-610 CABOOSE PARK EXPENDITURES	12.11	36.35	500.00	463.65	7.3
10-70-620 RECREATION COMPLEX EXPENSE	57.80	341.66	5,000.00	4,658.34	6.8
10-70-630 CEMETERY MAINTENANCE	8.57	8.57	2,000.00	1,991.43	.4
10-70-640 PAVILION EXPENSE	16.39	73.66	300.00	226.34	24.6
10-70-650 VETERAN'S PARK EXPENDITURES	141.73	613.69	1,500.00	886.31	40.9
10-70-740 CAPITAL OUTLAY - PARKS	.00	3,720.00	20,125.00	16,405.00	18.5
TOTAL PARKS	2,638.35	15,498.70	71,964.37	56,465.67	21.5

CITY OF MILFORD
EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
FOR THE 3 MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

GENERAL FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
<u>GARBAGE COLLECTION</u>					
10-71-420 GARBAGE - DUMPSTER FEES	291.74	875.22	3,500.00	2,624.78	25.0
10-71-430 GARBAGE - COLLECTION FEES	7,128.95	21,224.79	84,000.00	62,775.21	25.3
10-71-440 GARBAGE - COMMUNITY DUMPSTERS	520.00	1,820.00	9,500.00	7,680.00	19.2
TOTAL GARBAGE COLLECTION	7,940.69	23,920.01	97,000.00	73,079.99	24.7
<u>RECREATION</u>					
10-72-110 SALARIES & WAGES-RECREATION	91.00	182.00	1,092.00	910.00	16.7
10-72-120 SALARIES & WAGES-CONCESSIONS	250.00	1,100.00	3,000.00	1,900.00	36.7
10-72-130 BENEFITS - RECREATION	8.91	17.82	150.00	132.18	11.9
10-72-140 BENEFITS - CONCESSIONS	24.46	107.64	300.00	192.36	35.9
10-72-250 CITY RECREATION-MENS SOFTBALL	.00	203.75	1,100.00	896.25	18.5
10-72-251 CITY RECREATION-COED SOFTBALL	88.06	1,476.81	1,400.00	76.81	105.5
10-72-253 CITY RECREATION - SUMMER YOUTH	4.99	458.74	1,300.00	841.26	35.3
10-72-254 CITY RECREATION-GIRLS SOFTBALL	.00	2,141.75	1,900.00	241.75	112.7
10-72-255 CITY RECREATION-FLAG FOOTBALL	56.00	352.00	850.00	498.00	41.4
10-72-256 CITY RECREATION-FOOTBALL FULL	1,489.10	2,846.01	4,500.00	1,653.99	63.2
10-72-257 CITY RECREATION-BABE RUTH	.00	171.37	3,200.00	3,028.63	5.4
10-72-258 CITY RECREATION-VOLLEYBALL	319.00	397.60	1,100.00	702.40	36.2
10-72-259 CITY RECREATION-WRESTLING	.00	.00	4,200.00	4,200.00	.0
10-72-260 CITY RECREATION-BOY BASKETBALL	.00	.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	.0
10-72-262 CITY RECREATION - CAL RIPKEN	.00	577.63	8,500.00	7,922.37	6.8
10-72-263 CITY RECREATION-GIRL BASKETBAL	.00	.00	2,600.00	2,600.00	.0
10-72-264 CITY RECREATION-TRACK/FIELD	.00	.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	.0
10-72-265 CITY RECREATION- MACHINE PITCH	.00	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.0
10-72-530 CHRISTMAS LIGHT PARADE	.00	1,323.49	5,000.00	3,676.51	26.5
10-72-540 CHRISTMAS LIGHT PROJECT	.00	.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	.0
10-72-550 JULY 4TH EXPENSE	.00	2,097.89	24,000.00	21,902.11	8.7
10-72-560 CONCESSION EXPENSE	.00	212.82	6,000.00	6,212.82	(3.6)
10-72-610 MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE-REC.	.00	.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	.0
TOTAL RECREATION	2,331.52	13,241.68	79,392.00	66,150.32	16.7
<u>GOLF FUND</u>					
10-73-110 SALARIES & WAGES- GOLF COURSE	1,000.00	2,000.00	9,193.88	7,193.88	21.8
10-73-130 BENEFITS - GOLF COURSE	97.87	195.74	1,000.00	804.26	19.6
10-73-250 REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE	.00	84.12	5,000.00	4,915.88	1.7
10-73-270 UTILITIES - GOLF COURSE	351.01	1,047.54	3,200.00	2,152.46	32.7
10-73-480 EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES	27.27	27.27	1,000.00	972.73	2.7
10-73-610 MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE-GOLF	.00	.00	500.00	500.00	.0
10-73-740 CAPITAL OUTLAY-GOLF COURSE	.00	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.0
TOTAL GOLF FUND	1,476.15	3,354.67	20,893.88	17,539.21	16.1

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GENERAL FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
<u>SWIMMING POOL</u>					
10-74-110 SALARIES & WAGES-MANAGER	257.71	2,207.91	7,243.60	5,035.69	30.5
10-74-111 SALARIES & WAGES - LIFEGUARDS	775.75	10,171.83	20,000.00	9,828.17	50.9
10-74-130 BENEFITS-MANAGER	25.23	216.10	500.00	283.90	43.2
10-74-131 BENEFITS - LIFEGUARDS	75.96	995.56	2,000.00	1,004.44	49.8
10-74-250 EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES & MAIN.	.00	3,157.37	9,000.00	5,842.63	35.1
10-74-270 UTILITIES - SWIMMING POOL	1,451.70	5,627.02	14,000.00	8,372.98	40.2
10-74-280 TELEPHONE - SWIMMING POOL	47.48	141.59	250.00	108.41	56.6
10-74-610 MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE-SWIMMING	34.91	255.86	2,000.00	1,744.14	12.8
10-74-740 CAPITAL OUTLAY - SWIMMING POOL	.00	.00	57,791.22	57,791.22	.0
TOTAL SWIMMING POOL	2,668.74	22,773.24	112,784.82	90,011.58	20.2
<u>LIBRARY</u>					
10-75-110 SALARIES & WAGES - LIBRARIAN	1,501.83	4,481.07	19,682.52	15,201.45	22.8
10-75-111 SALARIES & WAGES - PART TIME	725.40	2,176.20	9,430.20	7,254.00	23.1
10-75-130 BENEFITS - LIBRARIAN	421.97	1,259.05	5,924.83	4,665.78	21.3
10-75-131 BENEFITS - PART TIME	71.02	213.06	1,000.00	786.94	21.3
10-75-230 TRAVEL & CONFERENCES-LIBRARY	69.60	208.80	1,075.00	866.20	19.4
10-75-250 EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES & MAIN.	.00	.00	800.00	800.00	.0
10-75-251 OFFICE SUPPLIES - LIBRARY	.00	60.69	900.00	839.31	6.7
10-75-252 BOOK PURCHASE - LIBRARY	101.17	1,022.48	2,000.00	977.52	51.1
10-75-253 LIBRARY EXPENSE FROM TREASURY	.00	.00	2,875.00	2,875.00	.0
10-75-255 PROGRAMMING VERSO & INTERNET	.00	250.00	1,200.00	950.00	20.8
10-75-256 COMPUTER SERVICE CONTRACT	.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	.00	100.0
10-75-270 UTILITIES - LIBRARY	178.93	524.75	3,800.00	3,275.25	13.8
10-75-280 TELEPHONE - LIBRARY	117.71	353.13	1,500.00	1,146.87	23.5
10-75-290 UTILITIES- INTERNET	95.25	285.75	1,200.00	914.25	23.8
10-75-470 LIBRARY GRANT- CLEF	239.95	239.95	4,400.00	4,160.05	5.5
10-75-475 PROGRAMMING SUPPLIES-STORY HR	.00	764.29	1,800.00	1,035.71	42.5
10-75-480 LIBRARY GRANT EXPENDITURES	.00	2,635.40	3,000.00	364.60	87.9
10-75-610 MISCELLANEOUS - LIBRARY	.00	.00	600.00	600.00	.0
10-75-740 CAPITAL OUTLAY - EQUIPMENT	.00	3,000.00	4,450.00	1,450.00	67.4
10-75-910 TRANSFER TO MBA FUND	.00	.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	.0
TOTAL LIBRARY	3,522.83	19,974.62	78,137.55	58,162.93	25.6

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	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
<u>AIRPORT</u>					
10-76-110 SALARIES & WAGES - MANAGER	700.00	1,400.00	.00	(1,400.00)	.0
10-76-111 SALARIES & WAGES - PART TIME	.00	350.00	8,400.00	8,050.00	4.2
10-76-131 BENEFITS - PART TIME	114.80	287.00	1,400.00	1,113.00	20.5
10-76-230 TRAVEL AND CONFERENCES	.00	110.00	1,000.00	890.00	11.0
10-76-250 REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE	.00	34.42	6,000.00	5,965.58	.6
10-76-260 OFFICE & RUNWAY IMPROVEMENTS	.00	2,500.00	160,000.00	157,500.00	1.6
10-76-270 UTILITIES - AIRPORT	199.42	614.60	3,000.00	2,385.40	20.5
10-76-280 TELEPHONE - AIRPORT	115.04	343.45	1,500.00	1,156.55	22.9
10-76-290 CREDIT CARD PROCESSING FEE	354.60	958.48	2,500.00	1,541.52	38.3
10-76-481 FUEL PURCHASE - JET A	.00	.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	.0
10-76-482 FUEL PURCHASE - 100 LL	.00	13,397.29	20,000.00	6,602.71	67.0
10-76-610 MISCELLANEOUS - AIRPORT	19.42	58.26	1,000.00	941.74	5.8
TOTAL AIRPORT	1,503.28	20,053.50	224,800.00	204,746.50	8.9
TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES	65,786.44	271,041.20	1,524,470.08	1,253,428.88	17.8
NET REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	37,684.62	50,712.50	.00	(50,712.50)	.0

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DEBT SERVICE FUND

ASSETS

30-11900	CASH - COMBINED FUND	(	46,942.00)	
30-12120	ST. TREAS CIB LIBRARY		32,534.00	
30-14150	PROPERTY HELD FOR SALE		60,700.00	
	TOTAL ASSETS			46,292.00

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

FUND EQUITY

	UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE:			
30-29610	FUND BALANCE-RESERVED-SID		68,076.46	
30-29800	BEGINNING OF YEAR	(	17,950.46)	
	REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES - YTD	(	3,834.00)	
	BALANCE - CURRENT DATE		46,292.00	
	TOTAL FUND EQUITY			46,292.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			46,292.00

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DEBT SERVICE FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEARNED	PCNT
<u>SOURCE 39</u>					
30-39-100 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	(3,834.00)	(3,834.00)	.00	3,834.00	.0
TOTAL SOURCE 39	(3,834.00)	(3,834.00)	.00	3,834.00	.0
TOTAL FUND REVENUE	(3,834.00)	(3,834.00)	.00	3,834.00	.0
NET REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	(3,834.00)	(3,834.00)	.00	3,834.00	.0

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WATER FUND

ASSETS

51-11900	CASH - COMBINED FUND	210,390.88	
51-12100	ST TREAS-DESIGNATED-WATER	97,297.09	
51-12120	ST TREAS-RESTRICTED-BOND S3054	91,525.92	
51-12170	ST TREAS-RESTRICTED-MAIN S3024	90,044.14	
51-13110	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	50,156.85	
51-14200	DEFERRED OUTFLOW OF RESOURCES	31,579.49	
51-16210	BUILDINGS	4,292.50	
51-16310	WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	2,454,866.01	
51-16510	MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	64,585.65	
51-16610	AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS	59,270.72	
51-17500	ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	(1,852,782.03)	
TOTAL ASSETS			<u>1,301,227.22</u>

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

LIABILITIES

51-21310	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	(1,077.90)	
51-21320	DEPOSITS PAYABLE	15,298.00	
51-21330	ACCRUED EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	22,567.82	
51-21400	DEFERRED REVENUE	8,000.00	
51-25200	LOAN PAYABLE 35024	192,000.00	
51-25500	WATER FUND INTEREST PAYABLE	3,540.00	
51-25700	NET PENSION LIABILITY	33,680.81	
TOTAL LIABILITIES			274,008.73

FUND EQUITY

51-26110	DEFERRED INFLOW OF RESOURCES	22,407.21	
UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE:			
51-29110	RETAINED EARNINGS-RESERVED	27,146.90	
51-29800	RETAINED EARNINGS-WATER FUND	750,095.34	
51-29900	RETAINED EARNINGS-DESIGNATED	221,288.84	
	REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES - YTD	6,280.20	
BALANCE - CURRENT DATE		<u>1,004,811.28</u>	
TOTAL FUND EQUITY			<u>1,027,218.49</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			<u>1,301,227.22</u>

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WATER FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEARNED	PCNT
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>					
51-37-100 WATER SALES	46,180.10	148,644.99	450,000.00	301,355.01	33.0
51-37-200 WATER CONNECTION FEES	166.06	166.06	1,000.00	833.94	16.6
51-37-201 IMPACT FEES	.00	1,381.03	2,500.00	1,118.97	55.2
51-37-300 PENALTIES & FORFEITURES	292.42	935.65	2,500.00	1,564.35	37.4
51-37-400 GRANTS	.00	30,000.00	.00	30,000.00	.0
51-37-600 INTEREST - WATER FUND	252.45	792.90	3,000.00	2,207.10	26.4
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	46,891.03	181,920.63	459,000.00	277,079.37	39.6
<u>INTEREST - OTHER</u>					
51-38-900 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	4,697.55	4,732.55	12,500.00	7,767.45	37.9
TOTAL INTEREST - OTHER	4,697.55	4,732.55	12,500.00	7,767.45	37.9
TOTAL FUND REVENUE	51,588.58	186,653.18	471,500.00	284,846.82	39.6

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WATER FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>					
51-40-110 SALARIES & WAGES - FOREMAN	4,386.66	13,159.96	59,219.76	46,059.80	22.2
51-40-111 SALARIES & WAGES-OPERATOR A&B	3,280.00	9,840.00	44,280.00	34,440.00	22.2
51-40-112 SALARIES & WAGES-UTILITY CLERK	2,546.67	7,640.00	34,380.11	26,740.11	22.2
51-40-130 BENEFITS - FOREMAN	3,319.72	8,035.72	42,228.72	34,193.00	19.0
51-40-131 BENEFITS - OPERATOR A & B	2,874.78	6,700.40	36,677.45	29,977.05	18.3
51-40-134 BENEFITS - UTILITY CLERK	2,192.07	5,133.26	28,472.28	23,339.02	18.0
51-40-230 WATER FUEL	494.34	1,205.94	5,000.00	3,794.06	24.1
51-40-250 EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES & MAIN.	3,395.04	6,027.44	15,000.00	8,972.56	40.2
51-40-270 UTILITIES - CULINARY	5,352.70	16,647.63	42,000.00	25,352.37	39.6
51-40-271 UTILITIES-PRESSURE PUMP	1,015.49	2,751.19	9,000.00	6,248.81	30.6
51-40-273 UTILITIES-IRRIGATION	1,670.09	4,929.05	8,600.00	3,670.95	57.3
51-40-274 UTILITIES-INTERNET	39.95	119.85	500.00	380.15	24.0
51-40-280 TELEPHONE - WATER	103.66	279.19	1,300.00	1,020.81	21.5
51-40-310 PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL SERVICE	741.00	811.00	3,600.00	2,789.00	22.5
51-40-311 LEGAL AND AUDIT SERVICES	1,947.50	2,767.50	4,000.00	1,232.50	69.2
51-40-481 METER SUPPLIES AND MAINTENANCE	.00	.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	.0
51-40-510 TRAVEL AND CONFERENCE	.00	.00	1,700.00	1,700.00	.0
51-40-610 MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	152.00	128.55	2,500.00	2,371.45	5.1
51-40-620 SERVLINE INSURANCE	1,111.00	3,310.00	13,500.00	10,190.00	24.5
51-40-650 DEPRECIATION	.00	.00	65,000.00	65,000.00	.0
51-40-740 CAPTIAL OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	.00	22,293.43	16,100.00	(6,193.43)	138.5
51-40-742 2020 CULINARY WATER PROJECT	.00	68,592.87	.00	(68,592.87)	.0
51-40-813 BOND 3S024 INTEREST	.00	.00	5,760.00	5,760.00	.0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	34,622.67	180,372.98	441,818.32	261,445.34	40.8
TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES	34,622.67	180,372.98	441,818.32	261,445.34	40.8
NET REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	16,965.91	6,280.20	29,681.68	23,401.48	21.2

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SEWER FUND

ASSETS

52-11900	CASH - COMBINED FUND	328,442.41	
52-12110	ST. TREAS-DESIGNATED SEWER	171,959.74	
52-13110	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	26,391.79	
52-14200	DEFERRED OUTFLOW OF RESOURCES	30,344.18	
52-16110	LAND	29,536.50	
52-16210	BUILDINGS	4,643.20	
52-16310	SEWER SYSTEM	2,137,834.26	
52-16510	MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	127,166.11	
52-16610	AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS	54,520.72	
52-17500	ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	(1,768,008.22)	
TOTAL ASSETS			<u>1,142,830.69</u>

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

LIABILITIES

52-21330	ACCRUED EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	26,819.90	
52-21400	DEFERRED REVENUE	8,000.00	
52-25700	NET PENSION LIABILITY	32,363.31	
TOTAL LIABILITIES			67,183.21

FUND EQUITY

52-26110	DEFERRED INFLOW OF RESOURCES	21,530.70	
UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE:			
52-29110	RETAINED EARNINGS-RESERVED	9,696.81	
52-29800	RETAINED EARNINGS-SEWER FUND	910,405.65	
52-29900	RETAINED EARNINGS-DESIGNATED	99,571.76	
	REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES - YTD	34,442.56	
BALANCE - CURRENT DATE		<u>1,054,116.78</u>	
TOTAL FUND EQUITY			<u>1,075,647.48</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			<u>1,142,830.69</u>

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SEWER FUND

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<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>					
52-37-100 SEWER FEES	23,451.10	69,813.14	270,000.00	200,186.86	25.9
52-37-201 IMPACT FEES	.00	924.57	2,500.00	1,575.43	37.0
52-37-600 INTEREST - SEWER FUND	446.18	1,401.36	5,000.00	3,598.64	28.0
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	23,897.28	72,139.07	277,500.00	205,360.93	26.0
<u>INTEREST - OTHER</u>					
52-38-900 MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	.00	1,750.00	100.00	(1,650.00)	1750.0
TOTAL INTEREST - OTHER	.00	1,750.00	100.00	(1,650.00)	1750.0
TOTAL FUND REVENUE	23,897.28	73,889.07	277,600.00	203,710.93	26.6

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SEWER FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>					
52-40-110 SALARIES & WAGES - LEADMAN	4,200.62	12,601.86	56,708.47	44,106.61	22.2
52-40-111 SALARIES & WAGES-OPERATOR A&B	2,460.00	7,380.00	33,210.00	25,830.00	22.2
52-40-130 BENEFITS - OPERATOR A & B	2,156.45	5,026.40	27,508.08	22,481.68	18.3
52-40-131 BENEFITS - LEADMAN	3,259.93	7,856.43	41,428.07	33,571.64	19.0
52-40-230 FUEL - SEWER	494.34	1,205.94	4,000.00	2,794.06	30.2
52-40-250 EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES & MAIN	.00	709.85	10,000.00	9,290.15	7.1
52-40-270 UTILITIES-ELECTRICAL & GAS	291.26	729.73	8,000.00	7,270.27	9.1
52-40-280 TELEPHONE - SEWER	31.90	63.80	400.00	336.20	16.0
52-40-310 LEGAL AND AUDIT SERVICES	1,947.50	2,767.50	4,000.00	1,232.50	69.2
52-40-510 TRAVEL AND CONFERENCE	.00	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.0
52-40-610 MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES	52.00	130.00	1,000.00	870.00	13.0
52-40-620 SERVLINE PROTECTION	331.50	975.00	3,500.00	2,525.00	27.9
52-40-650 DEPRECIATION	.00	.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	.0
52-40-750 CAPITAL OUTLAY - SEWER	.00	.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	.0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	15,225.50	39,446.51	270,754.62	231,308.11	14.6
TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES	15,225.50	39,446.51	270,754.62	231,308.11	14.6
NET REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	8,671.78	34,442.56	6,845.38	(27,597.18)	503.2

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MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY

ASSETS

54-11900	CASH - COMBINED FUND	(	14,676.00)	
54-12110	ST TREAS CIB LIBRARY		1,676.00	
54-12120	ST TREAS ADMIN BUILDING		3,000.00	
TOTAL ASSETS				(10,000.00)

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

LIABILITIES

54-25100	BONDS PAYABLE	(	10,000.00)	
TOTAL LIABILITIES				(10,000.00)
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY				(10,000.00)

CITY OF MILFORD
BALANCE SHEET
SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

GENERAL FIXED ASSETS

<u>ASSETS</u>			
91-16110	LAND	233,073.46	
91-16210	BUILDINGS	2,146,960.06	
91-16310	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS	2,771,347.43	
91-16410	OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	92,041.11	
91-16510	MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	437,768.06	
91-16610	AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS	126,629.00	
91-16710	CAPITAL ASSET - INFRASTRUCTURE	930,118.86	
91-16810	WIP	492,164.81	
TOTAL ASSETS			7,230,102.79
<u>LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</u>			
<u>FUND EQUITY</u>			
UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE:			
91-29800	BEGINNING OF YEAR	745,592.15	
91-29850	ADDITIONS - CURRENT YEAR	6,484,510.64	
	REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES - YTD		
BALANCE - CURRENT DATE		7,230,102.79	
TOTAL FUND EQUITY			7,230,102.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			7,230,102.79

CITY OF MILFORD
BALANCE SHEET
SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

GENERAL LONG TERM DEBT

ASSETS

95-18100 AMT PROVIDED-GENERAL LT DEBT

1,044,346.67

TOTAL ASSETS

1,044,346.67

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

LIABILITIES

95-21500 ACCRUED EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

20,700.61

95-25102 BONDS PAYABLE -CIB LIBRARY

230,000.00

95-25105 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOAN

736,000.00

95-25300 LEASE PAYABLE GRADER

10,129.18

95-25700 NET PENSION LIABILITY

47,516.88

TOTAL LIABILITIES

1,044,346.67

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

1,044,346.67

Milford Municipal Airport Monthly Fuel Analysis Month September 2019

	Gallons		Gallons		After		Processing			
Date	100 LL	Sold & Test	Jet A	Sold & Test	Tie Down	Hours Fee	Oil	Misc.	Fee	Total
9/1/2019	\$240.32	48.16	\$0.00	0					\$8.29	\$232.03
9/2/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/3/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/4/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/5/2019	\$119.26	23.9	\$0.00	0					\$4.00	\$115.26
9/6/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/7/2019	\$96.19	19.27	\$542.57	130.74					\$21.40	\$617.36
9/8/2019	\$0.00	0	\$984.09	237.13					\$32.97	\$951.12
9/9/2019	\$265.17	53.14	\$0.00	0					\$8.88	\$256.29
9/10/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/11/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/12/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/13/2019	\$600.25	120.29	\$0.00	0					\$20.17	\$580.08
9/14/2019	\$833.78	167.09	\$0.00	0					\$27.94	\$805.84
9/15/2019	\$530.14	106.24	\$0.00	0					\$14.57	\$515.57
9/16/2019	\$623.30	124.26	\$0.00	0					\$24.22	\$599.08
9/17/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/18/2019	\$589.87	118.21	\$1,354.89	326.48					\$65.42	\$1,879.34
9/19/2019	\$117.61	23.57	\$0.00	0					\$3.94	\$113.67
9/20/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/21/2019	\$345.46	69.23	\$150.85	36.35					\$20.59	\$475.72
9/22/2019	\$385.17	77.19	\$0.00	0						\$385.17
9/23/2019	\$334.58	67.05	\$1,479.35	356.47					\$62.75	\$1,751.18
9/24/2019	\$121.11	24.27	\$0.00	0					\$4.06	\$117.05
9/25/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/26/2019	\$779.09	156.13	\$0.00	0					\$14.38	\$764.71
9/27/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/28/2019	\$124.30	24.91	\$374.25	90.18						\$498.55
9/29/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
9/30/2019	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0						\$0.00
										\$0.00
	\$6,105.60	1,222.91	\$4,886.00	1,177.35	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$333.58	\$10,658.02

Balance of Funds for Fuel Purchase

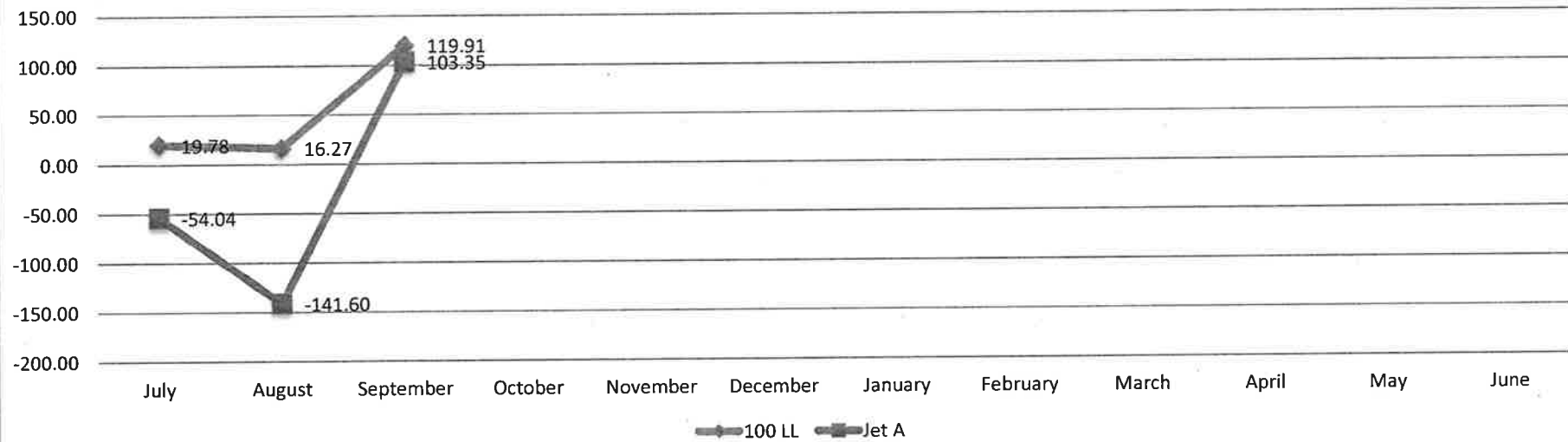
Fuel Purchases		
<u>Amount</u>	<u>Gallons</u>	<u>Type</u>
\$9,782.76	2972.00	Jet A 100 LL

Accumulated Credit Card Balance			
Month Total			
<u>Month Balance</u>	<u>Payments</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Balance</u>
\$10,991.60			-\$1,989.25
	\$10,764.97	CC Rem	\$9,002.35
	\$0.00	Cash	-\$1,762.62
			-\$1,762.62

Inventory of Fuel

	Beginning	Gallons Purchased	Gallons Sold	Actual	Ending			
	Reading	For Month	For Month	Ending Reading	Reading	Pump Loss	Cost Per Gallon	Total Inventory
100 LL	2836.00	0.00	1222.91	1613.09	1733.00	119.91	\$4.61	\$7,989.13
Jet A	2006.00	2972.00	1177.35	3800.65	3904.00	103.35	\$3.29	\$12,844.16
Total	4842.00	2972.00	2400.26	5413.74	5637.00	223.26		\$20,833.29

Milford Municipal Airport Fuel Loss (-)/Gain (+)



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**Minutes of Milford City Council Work Session
Monday, September 17, 2019, 8:00 AM
Milford City Office 26 South 100 West, Milford, Utah 84751**

Members Present: Mayor Nolan Davis, Council Members Russell Smith, Ian Spaulding (via telephone), Les Whitney, Terry Wiseman, and Shane Yardley. City Administrator Makayla Bealer, Administrative Assistant Lisa Thompson, City Foreman Ben Stewart, Crew Member Riley Rose, City Recorder Monica Seifers. Jesse Ralphs and Jason Hardman with Sunrise Engineering were also present.

Mayor Davis called the meeting to order at 8:02 AM

WORK SESSION

1) Culinary Water Project Overview

Jesse Ralphs reviewed the water project beginning with the new well construction.

- Preparation of specifications and bid docs for Rural Development review.
- Target advertisement date is second week of October 2019
- Target bid opening is October 29, 2019
- Test Well in November 2019
- Production Well December 2019 – February 2020

Milford City has been in contact with Jim Webb about Murphy Brown property who felt that there was a good relationship with Milford City and there would be a benefit to Smithfield as well as the rest of the city to have a new well. He mentioned that Murphy Brown was willing to donate property for the new well, up to five acres. There is a power line that runs perpendicular to the proposed site. Mayor Davis has met with reps from Rocky Mountain Power who felt that line would be the easiest to tap into. Jesse explained that six acres would be optimal for the site and indicated that the city would need to try to negotiate the additional acre with Murphy Brown.

Administrator Bealer explained that the county's ordinance requires a minimum of 20 acres. She has been working with Kyle Blackner who cited that Murphy Brown could do a lot line adjustment and the city could annex the property into the city limits. There was a recent house bill that exempted utility companies from having to comply with the zoning ordinance so Mr. Blackner was going to look into that to see if Milford City qualified since it provided utilities to its residents. There was previous discussion about the city entering into a 1,000-year lease with Murphy Brown, but members of the water committee concurred that they wished to own the property rather than lease it.

Jesse continued reporting that the preliminary design was underway including:

- New well building
- New tank
- New booster station
- Piping replacements
- 12" line to the airport (Developing property exhibit to facilitate communication with owners for easements and alignment)
- Target advertisement date for the main project is February 2020 and construction beginning

April 2020.

Jesse reviewed the rates analyses provided by Rural Water and Sunrise. Rural Water's recommendation was a base rate for water of \$45 for rate 101 -residential, with a base usage limit of 5,000 gallons. Makayla explained that 80% of the of billed customers are rate 101 – residential so it was impossible to keep the costs low to the residents. During the analysis We simply don't have the commercial and industrial base to offset the residential customers. Jesse continued explaining that the estimated annual average residential rate would come in, with base rate and overages, at \$60.00 per month, commercial rate would be \$48.00, hospital/schools to \$195.00, and Industrial to \$230.00. On the tiers, the amount of usage on the tier drops by half. The cost per thousand in tier 2 also increased. Jesse explained that the target annual revenue set by Rural Development is about \$600,000. The analyses provided are both close to the target, although bulk water estimates were conservative. Mayor Davis asked if just bringing in the base rate would cover the project. Jesse cited that it would almost take care of the project. Mayor Davis has concerns with residents not taking care of their yards to prevent overages on their account. Makayla stated that bulk water revenues would go into reserves rather than towards the bond payment. Jeep asked what the actual cost per gallon was to produce the water, if we had that number. Makayla thought that Terry Smith had included that in his figures. She explained that when they started the rate study, they wanted to keep the rates for residential low so they tried to increase commercial, bulk water, hospital/schools, to try to keep the residential rate low and it just did not generate the revenues needed to meet the RD requirements due to 80% of the customer base being residential. She suggested that the base rate could be increased and include 10,000 in the base rate, but the tier two would have to be increased to \$2.00 to hit the target. Jeep asked if there were any other options rather than raising rates. Makayla and Jesse replied that there were not, unfortunately the rates need to increase. The current well is aging out and we owe it to our citizens to take care of the system. Makayla explained that the city would have been better off to have a gradual annual increase over the past thirteen years, which would have our rates where they needed to be today. The city has always wanted to keep the water rates low to assist our residents but if we are going to move forward with the project, we are going to have to increase rates. She explained that the bulk water revenues have been subsidizing the operation costs. The city's operating costs have increased over the years but we have not passed those costs on to our consumers. Terry Smith made the comment that it is great that municipalities want to keep their water rates low, but eventually somebody has to pay the cost. We may have low rates now, but eventually the infrastructure needs to be replaced/upgraded and if we don't bear the costs now, our children and grandchildren will be stuck with even higher rates. Mayor Davis agreed adding that several years ago the city auditor was saying the same thing urging the city to start increasing rates. Jesse discussed considerations for additional rates and fees. Milford City has never increased their penalty rate of 2%, many cities have a considerably higher rate of penalty. Another idea was a standby fee for accounts that are disconnected while the home is vacant with the idea being that the services are there and they are connected to them whether they are using it or not, and should be paying for the benefit of having fire protection and the convenience of being able to use water and sewer and garbage immediately upon request. Jesse discussed charging either the base rate or a standby rate that may be a little less but they are still paying the maintenance costs. Makayla added that the new meter and radio read whether or not the meter is activated. This is something that is going to affect every connection in town, not just the active meters. Jesse asked for

any suggestions during his presentation. Mayor Davis did not feel it was fair to customers who were connected year-round to have to bear the cost of the system for the entire group. Increasing the activation fee was also discussed with the suggestion of increasing the \$10 fee to \$25 to cover the actual costs of activating a meter and setting up an account. There is not currently a shut off fee for when customers need to have a meter disconnected; Terry from Rural Water cited that it was rare to not charge a fee for disconnecting or connecting a meter at the request of consumers. Makayla did not feel there was a need to charge for these types of connects and disconnects but it could be discussed. Jesse continued with the consideration of adopting a resolution to automatically increase the rates 1 – 3% per year. It was recommended to wait until after the project to institute the first subsequent increase and to review and consider adding sewer rates.

Zenner contract was discussed. Attorney Kanell had reported that he had concerns with any legal issues being taken care of in Texas. He felt that if they were doing business with a Utah company and legal issues arose that it should be taken care of in the Utah courts. The warranty information should be included in the agreement. Jesse was not concerned with the warranty on the demo's as it would be included in the scope of work for the project. The demo trial is only for 9-12 months. Jesse added that the demo should be done sooner than later to help determine the specifications for the project.

2) Analyze and discuss potential water rate increase

Council Member Les Whitney cited that regardless of what the city does we are going to have people upset. It is very unfortunate that in our efforts to keep the rates affordable we have done a disservice to our community members but now we are going to have to do it and education is key. We need to get information out to help them understand why we must do it at this point. Council Member Russell Smith agreed. Jesse suggested sending information out in the newsletter; a public hearing has been held. Makayla added that a presentation could be put on the website and Facebook to help with getting the facts out. She had concerns with the staff getting upset customers in the front office and asked if the council members would try to be available in the office to help mitigate any issues and explain the reason for raising the rates.

Council Member Smith asked to be excused at 8:55 AM

Discussed the proposed increase in the base rate and the overages. Makayla had received feedback regarding the base rate allowance being cut in half. There is concern with customers not using the outside water to save money and that is not the direction the city wants to go. The suggestion that had come from Rural Water in the rate study was to drop the base rate for indoor watering down to 5,000 gallons. A couple of different scenarios were run to see what base rates and usage would do with the overall annual figures. The group discussed leaving the base usage at 10,000 gallons and increasing the base rate a few dollars and felt it would be better to leave the base rate allowance at 10,000. The increase is going to affect the elderly population. Milford City will gather resources for assistance and try to assist the elderly population that are on fixed incomes and not able to go to work to make ends meet.

A public hearing was set for Monday, October 7 at 7 PM. The water committee will meet at 5:30 PM. The September statements will have a notice about the rate increase and public hearing and there will be a presentation available on the city website and Facebook prior to the hearing.

Jesse reviewed the easements for running the line to the airport. Makayla stated that there will not be any connections offered, the city will pay the property owners for the easements. If the property owners wish to connect, they can apply and pay for the connection but free connections will not be offered for the easements. Jesse cited that the easement would be for 20 feet permanent and 30 feet during construction. He will revise the easement map and get it to the city so contact can be made to get the easements in place.

Fees were discussed in further detail. Milford City does not currently have a water connection fee in the fee schedule. This needs to be considered. Other fees considered include a standby fee which would apply to homes that are connected to the system but not actively billing; the 2% penalty increasing to 5%; the activation fee increasing. Council discussed the standby fee further deliberating whether a \$30 fee or half the base rate per month. The cost of providing the water to the meter will need to be identified and then the fee can be set in accordance. Staff mentioned that there will be some considerations that need to be made in regards to the homes that have been connected to the system but vacant and inactive for a significant amount of time. Jesse suggested that any accounts that have been inactive for some time may not have a new meter installed during the project and could be subject to having to put in a meter on their own. These things will need to be established prior to the project completion. The penalty for late payment has been 2% for a very long time; Council felt 5% was a good amount and added that the collections penalty could increase each month that it is outstanding after the initial month. The disconnect fee for non-payment was discussed. It is currently \$25 per occurrence, council suggested raising it to \$40.

Jesse visited the valve exercising and will discuss it further in the meeting on the 7th. He mentioned that the crew may need to go through and locate valve lids and ensure that they will open for the project. He also asked if the crew could uncover the sewer manhole lids by 400 S Main and toward the alley. Sunrise will be on site Thursday.

Meeting Adjournment ~ as there was no further business the meeting adjourned at 9:56 AM.

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Milford City Council Meeting
Tuesday, September 17, 2019, 4:00 PM
Milford City Hall, 26 South 100 West
Milford, Utah 84751

Members Present: Mayor Nolan Davis, Council Members Ian Spaulding (via telephone), Les Whitney, Terry Wiseman, and Shane Yardley.

Absent: Council Member Russell Smith and Attorney Leo Kanell

Staff: City Administrator Makayla Bealer, City Recorder Monica Seifers, Administrative Assistant Lisa Thompson, Foreman Benjamin Stewart.

Visitors (Official Roster):

Call to Order

Mayor Nolan Davis called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Visitors

None

Consent Issues

a. Consent issues including bills and payroll, Financial Report August 2019 and Minutes of August 20, 2019 Council Meeting and August 20, 2019 Public Hearing

MOTION: Council Member Les Whitney moved to approve the consent issues as presented. Motion was seconded by Council Member Terry Wiseman. All were in favor, motion carried.

New Business

a. Library Board Appointment

The Library Board recommends the appointment of Larry Roberts to fill the term for Kaycee Charron.

- *MOTION: Council Member Terry Wiseman moved to appoint Larry Roberts to the Library Board. Motion was seconded by Council Member Shane Yardley. All were in favor, motion carried.*

b. Employee Spot Award Nomination

Mayor Davis nominated Lisa Thompson for cleaning up the concession stand after it was vacated. She spent several hours of personal time cleaning it up and prepping it for winter storage without being asked and it was not her job to see that it was taken care of. Mayor Davis felt that she needed to be recognized for stepping up and recommended her for a spot award.

- *MOTION: Council Member Les Whitney moved to approve the spot award nomination of Lisa Thompson by Mayor Davis. Motion was seconded by Council Member Shane Yardley. All were in favor, motion carried.*

Council Member Whitney inquired if the party responsible for the concession stand left on bad terms, wondering why it had not been taken care of by them. Administrator Bealer explained that they did not leave on bad terms but were not planning on returning next year. Inspections will take place at the beginning and ending of the season. We had not had any issues in the prior years, but this year they returned the money and keys to the office. When Lisa went to the concession stand to grab a few things for little league football there were items left in there and it needed some attention. She took it upon herself to just take care of it.

Old Business

a. Approval of free trial agreement with Zenner USA for auto-read meters

Administrator Bealer confirmed with Attorney Kanell that if Milford City deletes Section 3 - Governing Law which states that if there were any lawsuits brought forth that it would happen in Texas under the Texas Law, by redlining it in our copy, we can have it signed and see if Zenner will accept it. She also spoke with the Zenner representative, Nick, who was waiting to hear from his legal team. He felt that they would most likely accept Milford City lining that section out.

- *MOTION: Council Member Shane Yardley moved to approve the Mayor to sign the agreement with the removal of Section 3 - Governing Law. Motion was seconded by Council Member Les Whitney. All were in favor, motion carried.*

b. Culinary Water Project Update

No update following the work session held earlier.

Ordinance and Resolutions

a. Resolution 15-2019 "Establishing Bank Account Authorized Signers"

- *MOTION: Council Member Shane Yardley moved to adopt Resolution 15-2019 "Establishing Bank Account Authorized Signers". Motion was seconded by Council Member Terry Wiseman. Roll call votes – Council Member Whitney, Wiseman, Yardley, Spaulding – Yes. Motion carried.*

Staff and Council Reports

Staff Member Reports and Comments

Leo Kanell ~ City Attorney

- Not in attendance

Makayla Bealer ~ City Administrator

- Announced that Wells Fargo is willing to sell the building to UIB, the negotiations are underway.
- Airport inspection went well. Driver needs to include Prist amount on the Bill of Lading. Everything else passed, Bart is doing a good job at the airport.
- UIB does not offer direct deposit for payroll administration. Researching third-party administrators and there are fraud risks. May be able to keep the direct deposit with Wells Fargo with a nominal fee. UIB may offer direct deposit in the future.
- Audit – draft financial should be available soon. Hinton should be coming soon to provide the financial report for 2018-2019.
- TRUST inspection held today; went well – very minor findings.
- Makayla shared the HUB committee presentation.

91 ➤ Jones and DeMille – proposed truck route around Milford. Council and staff discussed the truck route
92 proposal as both options presented concerns as well as benefits. Mayor Davis, Administrator Bealer,
93 Council Members Whitney and Wiseman will meet with the commission.
94 ➤ Beaver County is looking at housing issues and wanting to get an Affordable Housing Plan. The city is
95 currently working with Five County Association of Governments on updating our plan. We have given
96 them permission to share our current plan with the county commission. The commission is
97 requesting at least one representative of Milford City meet with them at 11 AM on October 1.
98 Administrative Assistant Thompson and Mayor Davis will attend.
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100 Monica Seifers ~ City Recorder
101 ➤ No reports or comments.
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103 Lisa Thompson ~ Administrative Assistant
104 ➤ No reports or comments.
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106 Ben Stewart ~ City Foreman
107 ➤ No reports or comments.
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109 Council Member Russell Smith ~ Cemetery, Sewer
110 ➤ Not in attendance.
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112 Council Member Ian Spaulding ~ Airport, Recreation and Parks, Beautification
113 ➤ No reports or comments.
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115 Council Member Les Whitney ~ Planning and Zoning Commission, Buildings, and Equipment
116 ➤ No reports or comments.
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118 Council Member Terry Wiseman ~ Library, Streets, County Board of Adjustments
119 ➤ Asked Foreman Stewart to look at the drain in front of Joe Puffer's new home on 700 West.
120 ➤ Reported that he was asked by Michelle Evans to sit on the tourism committee to represent Milford
121 City and Milford Chevron. Jeff Davis will be representing Milford Lions Club.
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123 Council Member Shane Yardley ~ Water, Public Safety and Law Enforcement, Beautification
124 ➤ No reports or comments.
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126 Mayor Davis ~ Waste Management Board, Economic Development, Five County Steering, LIC Committee,
127 COG
128 ➤ No reports or comments.
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130 Meeting Adjournment ~ *as there was no further business the meeting adjourned at 4:43 PM.*
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Milford City Council Public Hearing
Monday, October 7, 2019, 7:00 PM
Milford City Hall, 26 South 100 West
Milford, Utah 84751

Members present: Mayor Nolan Davis, Council Members Russell Smith, Les Whitney, Ian Spaulding, Terry Wiseman, and Shane Yardley

Staff present: City Administrator Makayla Bealer, Administrative Assistant Lisa Thompson, City Recorder Monica Seifers, City Foreman Ben Stewart, Crew Member Riley Rose, and Sunrise Engineering - Jesse Ralphs and Jason Hardman

Visitors (Official Roster): Lyle and Janice Wiseman, Joe and Connie Puffer, Ann Buffington, Margaret Miller, Virginia Jones, Bryan Sherwood, Heather Sherwood, Neil Willis.

Nicole Acklin, Angie Barnes, Sarah Harding, Lawrence Roberts, and Heidi Thomas were also in attendance

Mayor Davis called the hearing to order at 7:02 PM announcing the purpose was to hear comment on the proposed water rate increase due to the water project. He welcomed the visitors asking them to silence their phones and sign in on the roster. When approaching the council to make comment or ask questions, please go to the mic and state your name for the record.

Mayor Davis opened with explaining that he had met with the city engineer, Jesse Ralphs with Sunrise Engineering, in 2015 and discussed doing a Water Master Plan and had Jesse give his recommendations on a water system. After much discussion, Council Member Whitney, City Administrator Bealer, Mr. Ralphs, and Mayor Davis approached the Community Impact Board (CIB) to apply for a SEARCH Grant. The city was awarded the grant for the SEARCH project which provided a lot of insight. The council and engineers have had numerous conversations over the past couple of years to try to implement a plan to meet the needs of the City of Milford to provide water and fire protection to the citizens in the future. We are taxing our water system and this council felt it was time to be proactive rather than keeping it on the back burner and letting future mayors and council members deal with it. This council knows that it needed to be looked at now. They know the project is not going to be met with a lot of favor, but we have to make sure there is a future for our kids and grandkids.

Grant/loan from USDA a few years ago and then put on hold. Jesse and Makayla have done a lot of work with USDA and preparing for the project. Our objective tonight is to give people a better understanding. This is one of the hardest projects and decisions the council has had to make.

Council Member Shane Yardley presented the project. (attached – posted for viewing on City Facebook page and website on October 1, 2019). Council Member Yardley felt that as a council they were tasked to take care of the city's infrastructure.

Mayor Davis called for comments or questions from the floor.

Virginia Jones: Two years ago, I have just been barely able to get into my new house, one that I will own. Right now, if that water bill goes up my house has got to go on the market. I have \$70 left after paying my bills every month and that is what I have to live on. That is a total of what I have to live on for that month after my bills are paid. After that, there is nothing. My house is having to go back on the market to try to even get out from under it because I can't do this, I can't do this. There are places on your list there that

42 I can see could be cut down. Why does the airport need new lines? You don't even have anybody at the
43 airport hardly anymore. You had that fire out there, it handled it fine. There was not one problem when
44 we had that big fire. You didn't need no more water than what we were getting out there then. Now, has
45 something happened to that line that you're not getting' the water at the airport anymore? No. I'm not
46 going that route. That doesn't make any sense to me. Another thing I would like to bring up. All of these
47 trucks and all of these things that come in and take the Milford City water, why are you not charging them
48 more money instead of taking it from the citizens of this town that cannot afford it. Those trucks take
49 100,000 gallons of water what do you charge them for it? Makayla – any idea what you charge one of
50 those trucks?

51 Administrator Bealer: \$7.50 per 1,000 gallons.

52 Virginia Jones: Oh my God, that is almost less than what we are paying. That is less than what we are
53 paying. No. No. Why should we have to pay this? And I know - at seniors tonight we talked about this –
54 these seniors cannot afford anymore off of their thing. Our plates are full. You're killing us. If you want to
55 go ahead with this and kill the rest of us off, go ahead. You will see the town with absolutely nobody living
56 here like it already is now. You can't do this to us. You should be able to get that money built in other
57 ways than through us. Everybody else is using our water too, not just the citizens. They need to be paying
58 a hell of a lot more than what they are paying now. I know I can't do it. If it goes up you will see my house
59 back on the market.

60 Mayor Davis: Thanks Virginia. In regards to a couple of your comments – we understand this is going to
61 be a burden on some people and as we implement the project and set the new rates it is something that
62 the council is going to look at. Years ago, we had a reduced rate and it was recommended by our auditors
63 to do away with that reduced rate. I have sat down with Makayla and discussed this; it is something that
64 we are going to have to look at. In regards to the 12-inch line going to the airport, we do not meet
65 adequate fire protection anywhere going north of town. The only way we are going to do that is to put in
66 a 12-inch line out there. If we were to have something happen out there with all of this traffic that comes
67 in from SUU Aviation, if we had an accident out there, we would not be able to provide proper fire
68 protection. There is also building going on out there. We are going to have a new state road shed locate
69 out there that will tie into this line. When you look at the overall project, that is a very minimal cost for
70 the advantage we will have. As for your question on bulk water sales- our bulk water sales years ago was
71 very lucrative but our sales have decreased and we have very little right now. They are not a constant. We
72 don't know if we will ever get back to where it was three to four years ago. We don't have the construction
73 coming in line in the past. We are looking at the bulk water rates. This council feels bad about what they
74 have to do. It is a tough decision but it is a decision that has to be made. Sometimes in this job, as a mayor
75 or council member, you've got to make decisions that may adversely affect some people, but for the
76 betterment and the long-range betterment of the community, these are some of the decisions that have
77 to be made. We are going to try to work through them and we are willing to work and talk with people.
78 We are not going to give up and turn our backs on them but people are going to have to be willing to
79 come in and sit down and visit and see what we can do.

80 Virginia Jones: On the water tank up above me, the one that has been leaking so bad - why could that not
81 be refurbished and lined so it could be usable. It has never been taken care of.

82 Mayor Davis: Okay, that was tied into the irrigation system and was strictly used for irrigation. Now we
83 don't even use it because it was leaking and the city could not find a company that was willing to come in
84 and try to refurbish or line that tank due to the way it was built back in the early 1940's. The way the liner

85 is, the way the seams are, they said it wouldn't even handle a bladder. So, we had to go ahead and quit
86 using it and put a variable pump on our fire department well. Right now, that is only producing about 500
87 gpm. Our need for irrigation for our community with the ball parks, high school, grade school, cemetery,
88 library, outweighs that by about 250 gpm. So, luckily, we have a well which was our secondary well that
89 we are going to be able to tie into. This includes our golf course as well. We have a big need for irrigation
90 water. We are going to be able to tie that system in to meet these irrigation needs. But as for refurbishing
91 that tank, it is almost impossible. We searched high and low, looking as far as Idaho and Iowa and came
92 up with nothing. Nobody was willing.

93 Virginia Jones: why hasn't the tank at Baldy ever been refurbished?

94 Mayor Davis: because it has to be drained. We have had them come in and dive it and minor repairs have
95 been made. In order to make the major repairs it has to be completely drained and dry before they can
96 go in and make repairs. I can let Jesse reiterate if he would like to.

97 Jesse Ralphs: Just like the mayor said, where that is your only tank there is no way to get in and do any
98 work in it until it is drained which would leave you without any storage on the system for the length of
99 time that would take to drain it, dry it, repair it, disinfect it, and then refill it.

100 Virginia Jones: How long does that take to do that?

101 Jesse Ralphs: We are estimating two to three months.

102 Virginia Jones: To do restoration at that tank alone?

103 Jesse Ralphs: Yep.

104 Virginia Jones: That just doesn't seem right to me. I am sorry. I mean, that just doesn't make sense to me
105 because you can go in there – you can drain the tank and dry it out and clean it out and do whatever you
106 have got to do and it seems to me that a month would be plenty of time to refurbish that tank.

107 Shane Yardley – Well, even at a month – a month of not having it service the community - is just not a
108 feasible option.

109 Virginia Jones: No, it is not but if it wasn't such a long time to get it done, if we could find someone to get
110 it done right away - the people in this town, I know would stock up their water in order to be able to go
111 offline because I know these people in this town don't want all of these costs.

112 Shane Yardley: Correct me if I am wrong but I think that involves fire protection as well. There would not
113 be adequate fire protection in the amount of time that tank was offline.

114 Mayor Davis: No, we would not meet adequate fire protection.

115 Jesse Ralphs: There are certain standards that the state requires that a water system meet. One of them
116 is storage capacity and so if you were going off line for a week or a couple of days, that could be considered
117 an emergency, but any length of time beyond that there is a reason to have the storage there. In addition
118 to repairing the structural damage and deterioration one of the options that is being looked at is to line
119 the interior of that tank so that going forward it lasts longer than it has in the past. The process of lining
120 that tank can't happen until after the repairs are done and then there is a curing time that is required for
121 that liner to be ready to be used and put water back in.

122 Virginia Jones: So, first you have to build a new tank in order to take that one down, right?

123

124 Jesse Ralphs: Correct.

125 Virginia Jones: And where will that tank go in?

126 Jesse Ralphs: It is probable that it will be just adjacent to the existing tank, right on the hill.

127 Virginia Jones: And how much is the cost of that tank?

128 Jesse Ralphs: I think it was about \$670,000. I don't have the exact amount but I could pull it up but I think
129 it was about \$670,000, and the estimates...

130 Virginia Jones: ...and there aren't any other tanks that would be cheaper than that cost? What about the
131 ones that sit up (inaudible)?

132 Jesse Ralphs: Like the existing one down by the cemetery? So, those are elevated tanks. They are actually
133 more expensive to build and they are typically steel tanks. Concrete tanks, if built correctly, will typically
134 outlast the steel tanks.

135 Virginia Jones: Well, that steel tank has been there for 100 years and just barely this last five to ten years
136 started going bad.

137 Jesse Ralphs: But it hasn't been a culinary water tank, it has been used primarily, if I understand, over the
138 last fifteen-twenty-thirty years for irrigation.

139 Virginia Jones: If we had one of those standing tanks like that, that would give us our water pressure back.
140 That would give us all of that back plus and get rid of most of the cost.

141 Shane Yardley: Did you say that was more expensive to construct?

142 Jesse Ralphs: Yeah, an elevated steel tank like that would be more expensive than if you just had a tank
143 on grade which is what is being proposed. It acts in series with the existing tank, so if you were to put it
144 up higher you would create two different pressure zones and you would have to figure out how to operate
145 the system that way.

146 Virginia Jones: Well, I don't know what you guys are going to do but I just can't afford - I can't do it. I can't
147 be a part of taking care of it. I am sorry.

148 Ian Spaulding: Looking at the line items on there, it seems - regardless of whether items were taken away,
149 reduced, or changed - in order to qualify for the grant there are certain requirements of what our per-unit
150 connections need to be. So, even if we changed different elements of the plan, if we are going to be a part
151 of project like this to qualify for the grant the rates need to be up. The second part of my comment is how
152 many years has it been since the last rate increase?

153 Shane Yardley: Thirteen

154 Ian Spaulding: And what, approximately, would the rates be had the rates been increased, even just
155 incrementally over the years. What would they be now?

156 Shane Yardley: It's been my understanding that we would be sitting pretty much exactly where we need
157 to be for this project had they incrementally increased it two-three percent annually.

158 Ian Spaulding: So, since we can't go back in time, the only thing we can do then is to go forward with this,
159 with that amount.

160 Virginia Jones: When they put that new water culinary system in, city council and the mayor guaranteed
161 the citizens that as soon as loan was paid off our rates would go down and those rates have never gone
162 down. And that was guaranteed. I've got city minutes from then.

163 Makayla Bealer: So, on the culinary well, as we refer to as the Mineral Mountain Well, that loan has not
164 been paid off and will not be paid off until 2023.

165 Virginia Jones: Okay, and we were told that one would be paid off before 2000. That's what was in those
166 planning minutes.

167 Makayla Bealer: That project happened in 2000, and it went into...

168 Virginia Jones: Okay, then it was 2010 when that was supposed to be totally paid off. That was what was
169 in those minutes. And there is a lot of people asking that question right now. Why are we still paying on
170 that culinary system when it should have been paid off nine years ago?

171 Makayla Bealer: So, the project, from my understanding -I was not affiliated with the city at this time- but
172 they started the culinary well and the loan went into effect in 2003. They had a twenty-year loan, so
173 twenty years would be 2023.

174 Virginia Jones: Okay, I hope you guys put out the right information to the people. Not put out something
175 that they will have to accept and then ten years down the line, oh no – that's not true.

176 Shane Yardley: As a fairly new council member I feel like that is a difficult promise to make to the citizens
177 because you don't know what you are going to be faced with after the loan is paid off. We could not
178 foresee the deterioration of the water system to this extent at this time. So, I just feel like that is a difficult
179 promise to make to the citizens.

180 Mayor Davis: And in regards to the information, Virginia, this is why this council is holding this second
181 public hearing, to try to be as transparent as we can and try to get as much information out there as
182 possible. This has always been the problem in the past with other entities, whether here or somewhere
183 else, is a lack of transparency and that is one thing we want to be is completely transparent with this
184 community on what we are doing with every penny that we have got and what we are doing with it.

185 Virginia Jones: Thank you. That is what we expect.

186 Mayor Davis: As for the question about the funding, this is probably the best opportunity we have for
187 funding. In talking with the USDA, the chances if we would have waited another year or two years we
188 wouldn't have got near the funding for this project. It would have been a lot less grant and more loan with
189 probably a higher interest rate. We did talk about the possibility of going to the Community Impact Board
190 (CIB) for funding but, if this would have done ten years ago it could have went to CIB and probably got a
191 50/50 grant-loan at about 2%. The CIB has completely changed their thought process on the funding that
192 they give out and ninety percent of them now are 100% loan. I did run this past Gary Zabriskie, who works
193 with Five County Association of Governments, and we had a discussion and he said the chances of Milford
194 City walking into the CIB, which is made up of thirteen people from throughout the state – including the
195 state treasurer – and getting a 50/50 grant-loan is probably slim to none right now. He said if you want to
196 walk in and ask for a 100% loan, they would give it to you, but to ask for part of it as a grant, you really
197 are going to have to do some fast talking. I've sat in on enough meetings at the CIB Funding over the last

198 four to five years, I can pretty much tell you that was what the CIB was going to tell us so we didn't try to
199 pursue it. That is why when Jesse and Makayla came back with the idea of working with USDA, we went
200 that route and that is where we are at today.

201 Virginia Jones: Well, I just hope that you guys can get this solved without running people like me out of
202 town.

203 Mayor Davis: That is what we are going to try to do, Virginia.

204 Makayla Bealer: So, Virginia, the city office staff are currently working with Five County to find programs
205 that will assist. Five County does not offer any assistance for water but they do offer HEAT and some other
206 benefit enrollment centers and so Milford City staff have agreed that if they go ahead with this project
207 and do the rate increase, our staff will be happy to help anybody apply and work through that so be sure
208 to come in and see us and we will be happy to help you.

209 Virginia Jones: Thank you, that is all I need to hear.

210 Mayor Davis: And on that, I will be getting all the referrals when I meet with Five County on Wednesday
211 so I will be sitting down with them.

212 Virginia Jones: I know HEAT is coming next week but that doesn't take care of all the bills, ya know.

213 Janice Wiseman: I just want to know why, if our water supply is up on that hill, why our well is way over
214 there? That seems to me like you are going uphill.

215 Mayor Davis: Everything west of the tracks has arsenic in it. That's why we had to abandon the well we
216 have out just south of the golf course, because we did not meet the state limits for arsenic.

217 Janice Wiseman: So, everything this side has arsenic. Why is that?

218 Mayor Davis: Yes, and the farther west we go the higher the arsenic level is in the water.

219 Janice Wiseman: And why is that?

220 Mayor Davis: Probably due to the materials out there with the mining and everything. But where we are
221 getting the water that is coming off the east bench is cleaner and clearer water.

222 Janice Wiseman: Oh, okay. It just didn't make sense to me.

223 Connie Puffer: Joe and I just built a home on 700 West. It is clear to me that you guys have done a lot of
224 ground work on this project. I just want to say that I had access to it on the internet at home but couldn't
225 print it and I think a handout would have been nice for those of us who were unable to see the written
226 material. Three or four years ago I had the opportunity to go to Texas and see my sister. She lives in
227 Pampa, and it is a small town about the same size as Milford, and it is a beautiful little town but I noticed
228 as we pulled in to town that it was completely brown. The trees were dying, the shrubs were dying, the
229 grass was brown and when I asked my sister about this, she said no one can afford to water their yards.
230 I'm worried that Milford residents might find themselves in the same situation. I don't want Milford, our
231 beautiful little town, to be a brown town like Pampa, Texas was. So, that is concern for me. I kind of echo
232 and sympathize with the message we have heard from Virginia that this is going to be hard for some folks.
233 I have members of my own family who are going to struggle with this. So, it sounds to me like you are
234 aware of those issues and you are trying to come up with solutions for everyone and I appreciate that.
235 Joe and I came tonight because we are putting in our landscaping and I'm trying to decide grass or rocks

236 and I am hoping the information that you have given tonight will help us make a good decision on how
237 we should go, but thank you for the information and if you would print handouts that would be helpful.
238 Thank you.

239 Makayla Bealer: We actually have some handouts in the office and anyone is welcome to come in and get
240 them.

241 Mayor Davis: Thanks Connie, I appreciate that comment, and as for the comment that you made on the
242 grass turning brown, that has been in every one of our conversations and every one of our meetings. That
243 is one of our biggest fears. We have to set a rate to meet the USDA state regulations to get the funding
244 and what we are doing is based on selling water to the citizens of Milford so we have got to set our base
245 rate so that we know we can make that payment. As for the overages in use goes up in the summer, like
246 at my house, I think the citizens are really going to have to take notice on when they are watering, how
247 much they are watering, if they are watering in the middle of the day...and in some places- and I have had
248 this visit with my mom because she has a big yard – and to go to zero scape in the yard, and she is looking
249 at doing this to cut her water. The disadvantage she has is when that house was built by her uncle many
250 years ago, he brought all that dirt in to build it up so he could build a basement, well it is strictly sand so
251 if she don't water every day it turns yellow on her and she gets quite upset about having a yellow yard so
252 we have got to try to think of something different, but that is a concern that we have is we hope that
253 people will take a look at how they water and adjust how they water rather than just completely abandon
254 the water idea and not water their grass and let it die. I am like you, Connie, I don't want to see the town
255 turn into a great big brown spot. Thanks for your comments.

256 Ian Spaulding: As the city council has been gathering information on different opportunities that may or
257 may not be available - as far as potential reduced rates- what suggestions would some of our people have
258 that might fall under that category that would help us gather that information on how many people in our
259 town meet some of those needs. We know this is a delicate situation and we don't want to intrude on
260 anybody's privacy but if we are trying to gather information to make adequate knowledge of that, what
261 would be a good way. Is the seniors center a possible way that we could take some surveys, some polls?
262 I am just wondering; I don't know what we can do but we need accurate information on how many people
263 are in a position where this increased rate would just put them over the edge.

264 Virginia Jones: The Senior Citizen Center would be a good place to get the information, the churches would
265 be a good place. Those that get HEAT assistance and food stamps. There are so many of us out there, all
266 of us that grew up here that don't get a good retirement, none of us are railroaders or anything so we
267 don't get these good retirements and what we end up getting is social security and social security gives
268 you absolutely hardly nothing to make it on and then you still have to pay all of your social security and
269 all of your medical, so what are we going to do? I can't just go deeper.

270 Mayor Davis: Like I said before, Virginia, we totally understand that. I wish we could go back twenty years
271 because the council at that time probably would have said, okay, you know we probably have got to look
272 into the future and maybe we better start adjusting the water rates on a yearly basis due to the cost of
273 living and put that away for a rainy day. But, at the time, we told the citizens of Milford that we would
274 operate within our budget and our budget was at such that we were meeting all of our needs so at that
275 time we did not feel there was a need to raise our water rates because we didn't feel it was fair to say
276 that we just got the idea to raise the water. That wasn't our thought process then, so you can't really
277 condemn the past council members and like I said, I was part of it, so I am just as guilty, if that is what you
278 want to say. But at the time we felt we were doing a service to the community by operating within the

279 budget and we didn't have any extravagant expenses so we didn't feel there was a need to raise the rates.
280 In hindsight it has kind of come and bit us and so now this is where we are at.

281 Virginia Jones: I just hope that we can go forward at a reasonable rate.

282 Mayor Davis: Well, as Ian said, we have got to take a good look at it. Makayla and I talked a lot about this
283 the other day. We are not going to put blinders on and just say it's a done deal just forget about it, don't
284 worry about the public. There is going to be total transparency throughout this project and we are going
285 to take a look at it. We realize it is going to be a burden on a lot of people so we want to be proactive and
286 be part of trying to help resolve some of that burden.

287 Virginia Jones: Thank you.

288 Lyle Wiseman: Do you know me? If you don't, you will. How deep was this old well over here?

289 Ian Spaulding: Are you talking about the current culinary well or the old one? The Mineral Mountain Well?

290 Lyle Wiseman: The one out here across the tracks over here.

291 Jesse Ralphs: I believe it is drilled down to 500' and the pump is set at about 300'. Is that right, Ben?

292 Benjamin Stewart: I think so.

293 Lyle Wiseman: 300'?

294 Jesse Ralphs: That is where the pump is set at, I believe the well is drilled down about 500'. 11

295 Lyle – Well, where the pump is set – the depth of the water, or the well?

296 Jesse Ralphs: I believe 500'.

297 Lyle Wiseman: Well, there is your trouble right there. You can't pump water from 300' and say it is going
298 to be good water. It's not. Talk to these farmers out here and after you talk to them you will know how to
299 drill a well. How deep ya gonna drill a new one and where are you going to drill it?

300 Mayor Davis: 650 feet and it is going to be east of town and kind of north of the existing well that is there.

301 Jesse Ralphs: Straight east of the feed mill.

302 Lyle Wiseman: Why don't you drill a well up here (west)? The water's not good?

303 Ian Spaulding: Because of the parts per billion of arsenic. According to the state's requirements for city
304 drinking water the arsenic levels are too high.

305 Lyle Wiseman: Who is the state engineer who is taking this thing over and giving you all of this
306 information?

307 Jesse Ralphs: It goes all the way up to the EPA.

308 Lyle Wiseman: It's like I say, talk to the farmers out here that have drilled ten wells, or eight, or ten, and
309 you'll know how to drill a well. Otherwise, what did this other engineer that did this other well over here
310 - what did that cost ya?

311 Jesse Ralphs: What well, the Mineral Mountain Well?

312 Lyle Wiseman: The existing well that was over there, yeah.

313 Jesse Ralphs: That was back in 2000, I don't know.

314 Lyle Wiseman: Well, I know who it was, but - you guys ought to know better than myself.

315 Shane Yardley: I'm sure that is something that we can find in the records, we just don't have the
316 information here (at the meeting).

317 Lyle Wiseman: You are going to drill this new well 600 feet?

318 Jesse Ralphs: Yes, that is the plan.

319 Lyle Wiseman: Who is the engineer on this water deal?

320 Jesse Ralphs: Right here.

321 Shane Yardley: Jesse Ralphs with Sunrise Engineering.

322 Lyle Wiseman: Well, I don't know. How much did the engineer cost ya for this well over here?

323 Mayor Davis: We would have to go back through the records on that.

324 Lyle Wiseman: Oh, you don't have records?

325 Mayor Davis: We do have records, just not here.

326 Lyle Wiseman: Oh, okay. What size pipe...14" going up to the well, I mean up to the tank from the well?

327 Jesse Ralphs: It is a 12" pipe from the well up to the tank.

328 Lyle Wiseman: Do you know how much it costs per gallon to put that water up there? How far is it to the
329 tank up there?

330 Makayla Bealer: Currently our Mineral Mountain Well sits out near the pass road and we have a
331 transmission line that runs across the south end of town and then up the west side into the tank, so we
332 will actually just have to tie into the transmission line, we don't have to run the pipe the whole distance.
333 We can just go from our new well to tie into the Mineral Mountain Well and it will all go through the same
334 transmission line.

335 Lyle Wiseman: Is that a metal pipe or a plastic pipe going from the well to the tank?

336 Makayla Bealer: Plastic.

337 Lyle Wiseman: Copper?

338 Jesse Ralphs: Plastic - PVC.

339 Mayor Davis: PVC.

340 Lyle Wiseman: That's another thing - when you go underground you put plastic underneath then you
341 won't have trouble with it unless somebody digs it up or something like that then you'll have troubles, but
342 I would like to know how much it costs per gallon from the well to the tank.

343 Jesse Ralphs: We could do an analysis and look at roughly a ball park. It obviously costs a lot more to pump
344 it up from the low land than it would if it was up higher, but for the reasons that have been discussed,
345 down where it is being proposed is where it has been decided to put the well. There is an additional cost
346 to it, obviously the pumping cost is higher than if you could flow it down from up above town.

347 Lyle Wiseman: My proposal is to dig a well up by the tank. You'll save a lot of money. It costs you
348 horsepower to put it from the well up to the tank.

349 Jesse Ralphs: Right, and if there was confidence that there was clean water, in terms of arsenic, up on that
350 side, definitely that's where it would go. There have been two hydrogeological studies done that have
351 looked at the water flow. Both of them have said the same thing which is the water that flows down in
352 the aquifer off of the west side is high in minerals and arsenic which is why the existing golf course well is
353 no longer usable in the culinary system; whereas the water coming off of the east slope is higher in
354 temperature but it meets drinking water requirements.

355 Lyle Wiseman: How deep did you dig the test holes to test the water?

356 Jesse Ralphs: The water quality was taken from the existing wells that were in the different areas.

357 Lyle Wiseman: How deep?

358 Jesse Ralphs: They were taken from water quality tests in the existing wells. The test well wasn't drilled
359 yet for the new well.

360 Lyle Wiseman: You've gotta go down and you'll get some good water. You stay up and you're not gonna
361 get good water. Drill some test wells around up there before you start drilling over here and then you'll
362 know.

363 *Heidi Thomas entered at 7:57 PM*

364 Shane Yardley: Do I understand correctly that it is about \$50,000 for each test well that is drilled?

365 Jesse Ralphs: That is the estimate.

366 Lyle Wiseman: How much?

367 Shane Yardley: \$50,000 per.

368 Lyle Wiseman: \$50,000? That's damn cheap from a million dollars.

369 Shane Yardley: If you find good water.

370 Lyle Wiseman: Okay, well. Thank you.

371 Virginia Jones: I would just like to say this man has done all of the water in this valley for his whole life.

372 Lyle Wiseman: I have been here for 66 years.

373 Virginia Jones: He knows where there is good water and where there isn't no good water and he knows
374 that if you do drill it deep enough it will be good water.

375 Heather Sherwood: What are the requirements of SCADA?

376 Jesse Sherwood: The state requirements include the ability to track your flows coming into the system in
377 comparison to what is being used in the system. In other words, what are you providing to the system
378 compared to what you are metering in the system to see if you are losing water, to basically do a balance
379 on the water system. The SCADA system will do a lot more than that. From an operational standpoint it
380 will tell the crew what the status of the tank is. It will tell if you have low water in the tank or too high of
381 water in the tank, if the wells are running, if the power goes out. It basically feeds all of that information

382 back to them - on a computer, phone, tablet – to where they can see it and control it without actually
383 having to go down to the well to turn the well on. Currently it is being done manually, this would just
384 automate the system. But the main reason is just to provide the information that the state is requiring to
385 be able to track your usage and the water coming into the system.

386 Heather Sherwood: So, are the radio read water meters a part of that?

387 Jesse Ralphs: They are separate. So, the SCADA System is independent of the radio read water meters.
388 They are the meters that will be put on your individual services and will allow the city and the crew to
389 track your usage on a real time basis, detect any leaks, track it year round, and then the crew does not
390 need to go out and manually read all of the meters, it happens automatically. It is more of a management
391 tool.

392 Heather Sherwood: So, I guess my question to the council is, and I am assuming that you have, but have
393 you looked at the cost of reading the meters versus the approximately 1.2 million dollars - if you take the
394 contingency and the engineering into account - of the radio read meters versus just doing what we are
395 doing today in addition to people having to potentially put money out of their pockets in order to hook
396 into that if it is galvanized. I don't know the requirements of the loan -or the grant, excuse me – versus
397 what the loan is but it sounds like if we get the grant we still have to do the higher water rate, but you
398 could potentially reduce the number of years of the loan based on whether you are really getting a
399 payback on that electronic reading.

400 Ian Spaulding: The last thing you said is the most correct. The rate would have to be increased whether
401 that line item was on it or not. But, as far as determining value – yeah, there is that that has to be weighed.

402 Jesse Ralphs: Maybe I could add some clarification. The major portion of the cost that was shown under
403 the radio read meters line item is actually to put in meter setters that have dual check valves in them.
404 Basically, it protects the system from back flow from somebody's house, if you have a hose in a water
405 trough – or whatever – it protects against that. The meter setters are actually the higher portion of that
406 cost. The meters themselves actually represent about 1/3 to one-half of that cost.

407 Heather Sherwood: Okay, thank you.

408 Mayor Davis: Thanks Heather. Are there any other questions, concerns, comments?

409 Virginia Jones: Nolan, a lot of these people in town since we got that new tank up there have installed
410 backflow protection on their line. Why do we have to go another million dollars for new meters to prevent
411 the backflow?

412 Mayor Davis: Part of that is the state requires it. We have so many sprinkler systems in town that do not
413 have them and it is required by law. In fact, we should be inspecting these houses every year to make sure
414 that they are properly installed and operating and we don't do that right now.

415 Virginia Jones: Well, that should be done. I know my son has put a lot of that in and all of his systems that
416 he has put in have the back-flow protection on them. Another thing, after hearing Lyle talk, why – you
417 don't have property out by the city shed – why could that or even up on Baldy Hill – why could that not
418 be drilled in one of those places? I know when I moved here the water was coming from Jake Schow's
419 well. That was our drinkable water. That was the best water Milford has ever had. Why can we not draw
420 a well closer to town to make it more feasible for what you are trying to do and go deep enough, like Lyle
421 says, if you go deep enough you are going to get the good water. You don't have to put in a (inaudible)

422 well, because you're going to get sand, you're gonna get garbage. Put that sucker in the ground. Go
423 deeper.

424 Mayor Davis: I would like to be able to pull the records from about 1983-1984 when they first done the
425 study and they done test wells, and I know they did do test wells up by what used to be the old race track,
426 and they did not produce water. I don't know how deep they went, I would like to be able to pull some
427 records, but I know they drilled wells and that was when they opted to move south of town.

428 Virginia Jones: I know we can cut the cost of this. Bring that well into town instead of having all that cost
429 from clear out there, waste all that money to bring that water up there to the tank on the hill. Just like
430 Lyle was saying, if you drill that hole deep enough, you're gonna get the good water. That's what they
431 found in the old days. Lyle and them don't have arsenic and stuff in their water out there. What the hell?
432 I mean, it does not make sense. We are all on the same aquifer. The same aquifer! Richfield is on the same
433 aquifer. Cedar is on the same aquifer. Baker is on the same aquifer we're on. You go deep enough you're
434 going to get the best water there is.

435 Mayor Davis: Ya know, Virginia, I'm not a hydrologist and I am not going to pretend to be a hydrologist,
436 so that's why we rely on the engineers to do the job they do and the information they give us and that is
437 what we are going to do. If you drill a well any other place and you still have the costs of trying to tie that
438 into the transmission lines, so now you have to weigh that against the short distance we have to tie this
439 one into the line that is already there. So, that I something we would have to look at and weight too. With
440 the tests we have had in the past, there are no guarantees that we are going to proper water out of it.

441 Shane Yardley: If I can defer to the engineer. What would the process involve to look at a well closer? Is
442 that even a feasible option to look at?

443 Jesse Ralphs: The city could choose to drill however many test wells as you would like to. The well siting
444 studies that have been done have been done by hydrogeologists that look at the existing wells, they look
445 at past test wells, they look at the hydrogeology and then they recommend a location based on the
446 feasibility and the potential water quality. So, we do rely on those studies in order to cut the costs of
447 drilling a bunch of test wells where you don't know if you're going to get good water. We have talked
448 about going deeper, that is always an option. There are wells drilled 2,000 feet deep but the deeper you
449 go – it's a cost per foot – so your well is going to cost twice as much to build if you go twice as deep.

450 Virginia Jones: Go twice as deep it will last twice as long because you are down into the water and you
451 don't have to re-drill another well.

452 Jesse Ralphs: So, with that, the costs of operating, the costs of maintenance go up, so I guess the location
453 that had been decided as the potential well site was kind of a combination of looking at of the previous
454 studies that have been done, all the existing wells, the probability of getting good water at a reasonable
455 depth, and that is kind of the process that was taken to determine where to go; it is close to the existing
456 line so you can pump into the existing line. Yes, there are additional power costs for pumping from a lower
457 elevation but there is a trade off with pumping from a 500' well versus a 2,000' well into the system.

458 Virginia Jones: Okay, a 500' well, you're pumping sand just like the well up here by the baseball fields, just
459 like the wells down here. If they are not deep enough, you start pumping sand. That's not going to do you
460 any good. Drill it deep enough that it will be drilled deep enough to last us years instead of just twenty
461 years.

462 Mayor Davis: Virginia, if you would listen to the presentation, we are going to drill it deep enough to see
463 what the test well shows before we move forward. If we have to go deeper, then we will go deeper but
464 we will see what that test well shows. We are drilling an eight-inch test well, so we will see what it shows
465 before moving forward with a permanent well.

466 Virginia Jones: I am looking at the long-term so that we don't have to go back through this every ten years
467 or so. If you put in a well, that well should last a lifetime.

468 Jesse Ralphs: If I may just add a clarification to that. The existing well has not failed. The production has
469 gone down just a little bit but it is still a good well. It is most likely due to wear and tear on the pump and
470 motor. It is still the primary well, but it is currently not keeping up. We are barely keeping up with the
471 city's demand. You probably, in the future, will have to make more improvements to the system and
472 possibly drill another well as the city grows and the demand goes up. The well that is being drilled is a
473 back up to that one and it will serve the growth in the future as well.

474 Virginia Jones: (Inaudible) I'm looking into the future so if we are down deep enough, we don't have to go
475 back and drill it in ten years...we're down deep enough that...the way it's going, the water table in the
476 valley is going down. Right? And it's doing that everywhere. Go deep enough that you can get it so you
477 don't have to go back every ten years and dig deeper because you are already down into the good water.

478 Mayor Davis: Virginia, we totally understand what you are saying and like I said, this had been a four-year
479 process. This isn't something we decided overnight. We are going to do this project so that we don't have
480 to worry about, so that our kids don't have to worry about it, and hopefully our grandkids don't have to
481 worry about it. we are thinking long term. This has been in discussion 4 years and we are looking into the
482 future. We don't want our kids or grand kids to have to worry about it. We want to think long term in this,
483 we understand the cost and it doesn't do any good to implement a cost like this – over six million dollars
484 – and not do it right and then ten or fifteen years down the road say, oh – sorry, Milford, the past council
485 really messed up now we are going to have to get another four or five million dollars to upgrade the
486 project. We are not thinking that way. This is long term and we are taking our time.

487 Virginia Jones: I've talked a lot to the farmers out here and I am just putting in suggestions.

488 Mayor Davis: Anything else? Council?

489 Russell Smith: Well, I would just like to say we are going to do it right. But I am just wondering, if we have
490 a major failure in our pump out there or our tank up here now, how many citizens do you think are going
491 to be in here wanting to hang us if they don't have any water and we have nowhere to get the money and
492 we have no grant.

493 Virginia Jones: A lot of us. But a lot of us, like I'm saying, we want to see it done right. We want to see the
494 progress.

495 Russell Smith: We want to do this right, that's why it has taken us four years.

496 Lawrence Roberts: You know, I just feel like going home and getting a big glass of water right now. You
497 know what concerns me - I'm not suggesting that we roll over and rely on that this is a done deal – my
498 suggestion, of course is as I've said before, exhaust all possibilities, go back to Five County, call the Lt.
499 Governor up that was visiting here in this small town that expounded about what a nice place we have
500 here; look for any resource, personnel, people that have influence where there might be a viable solution.
501 A little concern I have when I hear you speak of the arsenic levels here. Do we know...I mean I know

502 arsenic is naturally occurring to certain levels...are we able to account this level of arsenic directly to these
503 mines out here?

504 Jesse Ralphs: I don't know if it is to the mines themselves, but the geology of the west side it is understood
505 that that's producing the arsenic in the water there. Now, whether it is because of the mines, I don't know
506 that.

507 Lawrence Roberts: We don't know that. And so, we have potential west of here that we are, at this point,
508 not able to tap into, either now or in the future? And we don't know if it is accountable to the mining
509 activity or if it naturally occurring arsenic levels? That rises a concern for me and the people in this town.
510 Arsenic, what I know of arsenic, it is nothing that you should dismiss; it effects people's lives, livestock,
511 obviously water quality. So, I am a little concerned since we have so much mining activity here that if the
512 arsenic levels are directly a result of that mining activity, and I am sorry the city attorney is not here to
513 speak upon some legal issues, it is not fair to this town and the needs we have for water presently; that
514 resource is potentially untappable out here because of EPA regulations that may be coming more stringent
515 as they test further and see that we have a real problem out here.

516 Jesse Ralphs: That is an absolutely valid concern. I would say that throughout Utah arsenic in the wells has
517 been a problem for many, many communities unrelated to mining activities. It is naturally occurring; the
518 wells that it has been identified in – the city's golf course well – is quite a ways away from the nearest
519 mining and is at 29 ppb. Up until 2009-2010 the EPA standard was 50 ppb. They lowered it to 10 ppb and
520 so that is why you had a good well that is no longer usable, because the standard changed. At this point
521 it is understood that the natural geology was the mining on the west side was producing that arsenic in
522 the water whereas you have a different geological formation on the east side that is not producing that.
523 The arsenic level in the existing Mineral Mountain Well, which is the city's primary well right now, is 4 ppb
524 and so that is part of the reason why the well is being located where it is.

525 Lawrence Roberts: And I understand Utah, like other areas, has high arsenic levels present. Not to say that
526 it can't leach further and deeper, so something the people in this town might want to look into further so
527 that there is not further problems when it concerns the health of people. I am confident in the EPA to a
528 degree, but I am also familiar enough with them that there is – much of it is political- and I don't think it
529 is worth the sacrifice of the health of a town – people, children, livestock - because a town does not look
530 into it further when it is known that it is present. I won't go any further on that. I want to ask you if you
531 wouldn't mind addressing when this project begins the ramifications, the inconvenience to the water
532 users that may or may not be as far as disruption of service. Thank you.

533 Jesse Ralphs: As far as disruption to service, what I would anticipate, there will likely be a few system-
534 wide disruptions as different elements of the system are tied in. As you bring a new tank online- as you
535 bring a new booster station online- there will be temporary outages to accommodate those. Other than
536 that, there is not anticipated to be any extended outages. When new meters are put in on a house-by-
537 house basis, obviously your water won't be available while that is taking place. As the contractor or
538 whoever is putting in those meters goes through, they will be required to give notice. They will come
539 through a few days in advance to give notice of when they are doing that work. As that happens, yes there
540 will be some outages while that work takes place.

541 Shane Yardley: How long does that take, typically, the installation of the meter and setter?

542 Jesse Ralphs: I think it will be a case-by-case depending on what is already in the ground, but my estimate
543 would be 3 -4 hours. Ben would have a better idea. If you were to replace a meter, is it a couple of hours
544 to get the old one out, the new one in and everything tied back on?

545 Benjamin Stewart: Yeah.

546 Shane Yardley: Less than a day?

547 Jesse Ralphs: Less than a day, yes.

548 Les Whitney: I would just like to say, Virginia, I think we all feel the frustrations of the community. Like I
549 say, this has been a four-year project that we have been eating ourselves alive with. I feel your
550 frustrations. I am frustrated. I'm not happy about my water raising as well. I pay four water accounts to
551 Milford City so I am getting hit substantially.

552 Virginia Jones: You've got a bigger budget than what I am going off of though.

553 Les Whitney: Somewhat, yes, but I am not the railroader that you keep referring to either, so I am not
554 getting that retirement, but this has been just one of the hardest things we have had to do and if we had
555 to go back in hindsight, it is too bad that the council members and the mayors prior to us were not doing
556 this all along and keeping those (rates) up. We can't go back, we have to try to move forward the best
557 way we can and we want to do the very best we can for all of you. I think the comment has been made
558 that the worst thing that could happen is for you citizens to wake up some morning and go to get a drink
559 of water and there not be any water. I think the second best, or maybe even the first best – in my opinion
560 – is if I go to turn on a fire hydrant someday because I've got a huge fire in this town and there is no water.
561 I think we have a lot to consider and no matter what decision we make, it is not going to be good; half of
562 the people are going to be happy and half of the people are going to be very unhappy. So, it is hard and
563 we feel your frustrations.

564 Virginia Jones: All I ask is that you keep us informed.

565 Les Whitney: We are.

566 Heidi Thomas: I just have a couple of questions about my current bill because I guess I don't know really
567 the breakdown of my current bill. So, I pay for water and sewer right now. That money that's coming from
568 the whole city right now, where does that money go right now?

569 Shane Yardley: So, your question is you are paying a water line item and a sewer line item?

570 Heidi Thomas: Yeah, so, like the stuff that I pay monthly right now, where is that money going right now?

571 Shane Yardley: The city operates on three different funds: the General Fund, the Water Fund, and a Sewer
572 Fund. The water line item goes to support the water system, the maintenance costs. The same with the
573 sewer – it goes to the sewer fund to support the system and the costs associated with having a sewer
574 system.

575 Heidi Thomas: Okay, so, like is that being used monthly, is it being saved up to like help with this kind of
576 thing? Are we like saving - because I figured if we knew this was coming for four years that money should
577 have been being set aside that we should now have a fairly decent chunk of money saying, oh this is
578 coming down the road we know this is coming, we need to be saving.

579 Ian Spaulding: And that would have happened had the rates been increased to match the actual costs but
580 we didn't raise the rates.

581 Heidi Thomas: So, are the rates going to stay this high from now until forever?

582 Ian Spaulding: Well, that is definitely something that has to be discussed. Do we put ourselves in a similar
583 situation for many years or do we raise the rates although there may not be that actual cost right now
584 with the intention of putting some away? Yeah – it is a very good question.

585 Heidi Thomas: So, like, the money that's right now, is it actually being used to pay for our city employees
586 to go and like drain lines, what is actually being done with the money I am spending right now?

587 Ian Spaulding: If you want to look at the city's actual budget you can see the revenues and expenses, that
588 are published, I don't have a copy. I've seen them, everyone else is welcome to look at them. You can see
589 the total revenues and the total expenses and see how much of it goes to employees, supplies, and
590 different things. Is that what you are asking?

591 Heidi Thomas: Yeah, that is what I am wondering. (Makayla Bealer provided Heidi with the budget)

592 Les Whitney: So, over the years we have continued to have rate increases to our utilities (the bills Milford
593 City pays relating to the operations of the water and sewer systems) and we have not raised our rates to
594 offset those. So, I believe we are maybe at a break-even point, maybe even under where we really should
595 be and that's why we are in the position we are in right now.

596 Ian Spaulding: Even just payroll and health insurance expenses each year, even if those costs continue to
597 increase at the cost of living increases, just for personnel expenses alone the expenses increase but the
598 revenues have not.

599 Connie Puffer: So, one thing that has been done in other towns is to offer a budget plan whereby the
600 residents are able to pay a flat amount year-round so they are not hit with giant bills in the summer. That
601 might be something you consider.

602 Shane Yardley: Milford City does have that option and you just need to visit with the city employees to
603 take advantage of that.

604 Virginia Jones: What is the flat rate? I mean the flat – flat rate without any overages?

605 Shane Yardley: Currently or where it is going?

606 Virginia Jones: Currently.

607 Shane Yardley: It is \$27.00, currently.

608 Virginia Jones: And where is it going to?

609 Shane Yardley: There were two options presented. If I get my way it will be a \$21.00 increase to \$48.00
610 versus \$50.00.

611 Virginia Jones: Thank you.

612 Mayor Davis: Any other concerns, comments, questions?

613 Virginia Jones: Are there any of the industries around Milford that get Milford City water?

614 Mayor Davis: Yes

615 Virginia Jones: Yes. Okay, and what rate do they pay? The same that we pay? No.

616 Shane Yardley: No, they pay a higher rate and theirs will increase the same percentage as the residents.

617 Virginia Jones: Those should be increased more than what the citizens are having to pay. I'm sorry. They
618 are making a lot of money off of these businesses and Milford is having to pay for it.

619 Makayla Bealer: We have different rates including residential, commercial, service stations, hospitals,
620 schools, motels, railroad lodging, restaurants, apartments, etc. and everybody pays a different rate. I'll
621 just hit a few. 80% of the consumers are residential. So, initially when doing the rate study, we wanted to
622 put it more to the commercial side or the industrial side and unfortunately with it being 80% residential
623 we were not able to do that. So, what we did was an 85% across the board on the base rate. Residential
624 would be \$50, commercial would be \$54, service stations \$54, schools \$217, motels \$54, railroad \$300,
625 restaurants \$54, apartments \$50 per unit, industrial \$258.

626 Virginia Jones: Thank you. One thing I look at is every time we get all of these people that come to Milford
627 - for the solar farms, for the wind mills, for whatever – they come through here, they take the water, they
628 use the water and everything else, and they pay such a low rate that we are not making any money off of
629 them. We have to – we end up having to take care of their trash, take care of the roads that they damage
630 because they're all coming from Cedar and Beaver and everywhere else, we need a way that we can get
631 the money out of them in order to take care of some of our problems.

632 Makayla Bealer: One thing that we have talked about, and bulk water is something that fluctuates with
633 construction in the area. When I first started with the city, we were charging \$5 per 1,000 gallons and
634 then in 2016 – I may have the date wrong – but the city did increase it to \$7.50 per 1,000 gallons. Right
635 now, our citizens are paying \$1.00 per 1,000 gallons on overages. So, they (bulk water users) are paying
636 \$6.50 more.

637 Virginia Jones: I still think all of this construction and stuff that is going on around us should be taken up
638 higher to help this town out because the people in this town, there's not that many of us left. Ya know
639 what I am saying? And all of these companies come in and we are not making anything off them.
640 Somehow, we have got to put a tax somewhere or someday to take care of all of this overhead that we
641 are having to pay that they are causing. Geothermal – Geothermal came in here and we are not getting
642 any power off that. You've got all these windmills out here; we're not getting a drop of that. You've got
643 all this big solar farm out here and we don't get a drop of that. Now, what is the problem?

644 Mayor Davis: Because they make more money by selling it to California and meeting their standards.

645 Virginia Jones: It should be taxed, right from Milford City.

646 Mayor Davis: It's not that we didn't try. We've tried – how many meetings did we have representatives
647 come and say why would we try to sell you power when we can sell it three to four times the rate to
648 California?

649 Virginia Jones: Exactly right so we should get our percentage out of them to cover all of the things that we
650 have to do to make sure that we get covered for it.

651 Mayor Davis: The problem, Virginia, is that they are outside of the city limits.

652 Virginia Jones: I'd put the suckers in the city limits! You can do that!

653 Ann Buffington: Oh, we don't want them in the city limits.

654 Mayor Davis: You are right, we can annex them, Virginia. But have you sat down and do you understand
655 the costs of annexing – providing sewer that far, providing road maintenance that far, providing water
656 that far?

657 Virginia Jones: They would have to pay for it (inaudible)

658 Mayor Davis: If we annex it, we pay for it.

659 Ann Buffington: That's right.

660 Virginia Jones: Well, I don't know about that every time someone builds a house here in town and puts a
661 new water meter in it's not the city that pays for it, it's the person putting it in.

662 Mayor Davis: Right. We do have hookup fees.

663 Virginia Jones: And you wouldn't have hookup fees for all of these other places?!?

664 Mayor Davis: If they were annexed in but that hookup fee would not offset the cost of trying to maintain
665 that whole area, Virginia.

666 Virginia Jones: Somebody has got to come up with a plan to be able to get all of those monies that's
667 floating through this town and bring some money back to town. I mean, it's senseless. What we've got
668 here is senseless. And it is just dying more and more and more and more every day. I'm sorry, we should
669 be able to get something out of all of this construction around here. Maybe as a county.

670 Ann Buffington: Virginia, we can't.

671 Virginia Jones: Yes, they can, Ann, because I know Millard County did!!

672 Ann Buffington: No, they didn't.

673 Virginia Jones: Yes, they did! And they do every year.

674 Mayor Davis: Okay, any other concerns, comments regarding this project?

675 Shane Yardley: I just want to make sure Heidi has had a chance to look over the budget and make sure we
676 have clarified any questions or concerns since she has had a second to review the information.

677 Heidi Thomas: Not that I have seen so far.

678 Shane Yardley: Okay, and I just wanted to say that this is not the only opportunity to ask questions or give
679 comments. If you have questions about specific things you can contact any of us.

680 Ian Spaulding: Even if I don't know the answer you are welcome to come ask me and I will look it up or
681 ask somebody.

682 Heidi Thomas: I guess I do have one quick question. We were just looking and there's -is in this increase-
683 is this where this salary increase is coming from? In the water fund from this year to the next there is a
684 \$7,000 increase in wages another \$6,000 increase in wages, and another \$4,000 wage increase, another
685 \$5,000 benefit increase, another \$5,000 – so I am just wondering is that being paid for from this additional
686 water fee.

687 Ian Spaulding: So, a couple of things, and they can cut me off or speak up, but in addition to the physical
688 supplies needed, vehicles, tools, whatever, the percentage of our workers time that is spent whether it
689 be workers or administrative staff, a certain portion of those expenses has to come from that. So, it's
690 necessarily...

691 Heidi Thomas: So, it's not really an increase, it's a transfer of where the funds are coming from?

692 Ian Spaulding: No, there's how many employees do we have?

693 Makayla Bealer: On city staff we have seven. For instance, I am going to point Ben out – sorry Ben – he's
694 our Foreman and he works water, sewer, roads, parks, he works all departments. So, in a city like Salt Lake
695 they have a road department, a sewer department, a water department and unfortunately, we are small
696 so we have to select employees to be paid out of certain funds. For instance, Ben is paid out of water but
697 Derek is paid out of sewer, and Derek is our Leadman. So, the increase you are seeing are cost of living
698 increases which I believe was 2%. No, this rate increase you are seeing is strictly to pay for the loan. I don't
699 know if you were here in the beginning of the presentation but there is a \$193,500 annual payment that
700 has to be made to the USDA on the loan and the rate increase is to pay for that. Did we answer your
701 question?

702 Heidi Thomas: Yes, but he was saying that the meters were going to be easier to read, so isn't that going
703 to cut down on the time spent from employees.

704 Jesse Ralphs: Yeah, it will increase efficiency but from the standpoint of what the employees get paid, you
705 know, if they are on a salary...

706 Heidi Thomas: Well, not paid – I'm just saying hourly, like work for them- is it going to cut down on work
707 for them?

708 Jesse Ralphs: It should.

709 Makayla Bealer: During the rate study we've been dealing with a gentleman by the name of Terry Smith
710 who is with Rural Water, and he said that going with the radio read meters will take about half of an
711 employee. We used to have a five-man crew and we cut down to a four-man crew. The crew has
712 insinuated on numerous occasions that they need a fifth man. We also use summer hires to try to take
713 care of our parks. With these radio read meters we will likely be able to cut all of those costs with our park
714 maintenance and not having to hire anybody else.

715 Heidi Thomas: Okay.

716 Les Whitney: But as well, with those reads, we are going to be able to read meters year-round whereas
717 right now we are reading them six months out of the year. So, we will be able to detect leaks faster and a
718 lot more frequent than what we have in the past because we only read six-months out of the year.

719 Makayla Bealer: The city is actually getting ready to pilot a program and fifty homes will get installed with
720 these radio read meters. What they will do is that system will be monitored 24/7, so if you have a leak
721 you will know within the next business day. Someone from the crew or the office will say, hey Mrs. Thomas
722 – you have a water leak in your lateral line. We have had incidents, and I am sure this is going to surprise
723 you guys, but we have had water leaks that have went all winter long and it undetected. One of the largest
724 ones I know within the history of my time with Milford City was the old Hob's Breath building. They used
725 six million gallons before the leak was detected. And we could not put that financially back on to the
726 owner, because they couldn't make that payment, and so Milford City actually paid to pump that water

727 and ate the cost of the water. So, one thing that we are really encouraging is that the system is going to
728 help detect leaks and keep operating costs down, because as we all know, our power bills are continually
729 increasing.

730 Heidi Thomas: Okay, thanks. That was the only question I found so far.

731 Mayor Davis: Anything else? If not, I appreciate everyone coming out tonight. It is too bad that it takes
732 something like this to get people to come out to some of these meetings. The last public hearing we had
733 nobody and the city council meetings we might have one or two every meeting. So, I do appreciate your
734 time and your interest. Again, this council does feel your concerns and we are going to try to do what we
735 can to somewhat appease everybody. Like Council Member Whitney said, we're not going to be able to
736 appease everybody but we are going to do our very best. Again, thank you.

737 Meeting adjourned at 8:37 PM

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739 ***COUNCIL – SUBJECT TO CHANGE***



***Installation of Meters for the Zenner Pilot Program
Between Milford City and Peterson Plumbing Supply***

General Description:

Milford City has entered into a separate agreement with Zenner USA for a pilot program for automatic read meters. The agreement is dated September 17, 2019. The pilot program allows Milford City to utilize fifty (50) meters for a one-year period.

Scope of Work:

- Peterson Plumbing has agreed to purchase fifty (50) meters for the trial period. The cost of the meters will be covered by Peterson Plumbing for the trial.
- Peterson Plumbing will install the new fifty (50) meters for the pilot program at no cost to Milford City.
 - During the removal of the original meters, Peterson Plumbing will properly label each meter by the location/address. The original meters will be stored on Milford City Property during the trial period.
 - In the event, Milford City is **not** satisfied with the Zenner product. Peterson Plumbing will uninstall the trial meter and re-install the original meters at no cost to Milford City.
- In the event, Milford City is satisfied with the Zenner product and they are selected has the vendor through a fair and open competition for the Culinary Water Project. The fifty (50) meters will remain installed and will be purchased at the project contract price, even though the installation has already been completed.

I the undersigning, take responsibility for this agreement and agree that the organization will comply with said agreement.

Peterson Plumbing Approvals

Signature: _____
Keith James, Peterson Plumbing Rep

Date: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

This agreement shall become effective on the _____ day of _____, 2019.

Milford City

By: _____
Nolan Davis, Mayor

Attest:

Monica D. Seifers, City Recorder