



MAY 12, 2020
PRE-COUNCIL WORKSHOP 6:00 P.M.
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:00 P.M.

Per Executive Order 2020-5 issued by Governor Gary R. Herbert on March 18, 2020, this meeting will be conducted electronically and may be viewed on the [City's YouTube channel](#).

An anchor location will not be provided.

1. Pre-Council Workshop - 6:00 pm

1.1. Water Rate Discussion

2. Regular City Council Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

2.1. Call to Order and Roll Call Attendance

3. Approval of Minutes

3.1. Minutes: April 14, 2020 Regular City Council Meeting

Documents:

min-cc-2020-04-14 draft.pdf

3.2. Minutes: April 20, 2020 Special City Council Meeting

Documents:

min-cc-2020-04-20 draft.pdf

3.3. Minutes: April 28, 2020 Regular City Council Meeting

Documents:

min-cc-2020-04-28 draft.pdf

4. Mayor and Council Reports

5. Administrative Reports

5.1. COVID-19 Updates

6. Citizens to Be Heard

To have your comments considered for the Citizens to Be Heard portion of the electronic meeting, please fill out the form found here: <https://forms.gle/vcmtlb9rvi6kpnaa>

You must submit your comments by 7:00 pm on May 12, 2020. Please limit your comments to 400 words.

7. Presentation

7.1. Budget Update

7.2. RAP Tax

Documents:

rap flow chart.pdf

8. Public Hearing (Approximately 7:30 p.m.)

To have your comments considered for the public hearing portion of the electronic meeting, please email the City Council at: ccph@moabcity.org. Please include the public hearing topic in your email.

Public hearing comments must be submitted by 7:00 p.m. on May 12, 2020. Please limit your comments to 400 words.

8.1. Public Hearing for the City of Moab's Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Budget

Documents:

fiscal year 20-21 summary.pdf

tentative budget.pdf

enterprise capital.xlsx.pdf

sewer enterprise capital.xlsx.pdf

stormwater enterprise capital.xlsx.pdf

8.2. Proposed Ordinance 2020-09: An Ordinance Adopting the City of Moab Pay Plan Schedule and Adopting the Exempt and Elected Officials Salaries for Fiscal Year 2020-2021

Documents:

agenda summary ordinance 2020-09.pdf

ordinance 2020-09.pdf

ordinance 2020-09 pay chart attachment a.pdf

2020-09 attachment b exempt employees.pdf

8.3. Public Hearing for the City of Moab's Master Fee Schedule for Fiscal Year 2020-2021

Documents:

agenda summary - master fee schedule.pdf

master fee revision workbook fye21 mfs redline.pdf

master fee revision workbook 5-6-20.pdf

9. Old Business

9.1. Proposed Resolution 30-2020: A Resolution Adjusting Culinary Water Rates **Briefing and possible action**

Documents:

culinary water rate adjustment agenda summary.pdf

resolution 30-2020.pdf

attachment 1 - comparison of residential water rates for 15 similar utah cities.pdf

10. Approval of Bills Against the City of Moab

11. Adjournment

Special Accommodations:

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**MOAB CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP WITH PLANNING COMMISSION AND MOAB
CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
April 14, 2020**

The Moab City Council held a Joint Workshop with the Planning Commission and its Regular Meeting on the above date. Per Executive Order 2020-5 issued by Governor Gary R. Herbert on March 18, 2020, this meeting was conducted electronically. An anchor location was not provided. An audio recording of the meeting is archived at <http://www.utah.gov/p.mn/index.html>. A video recording is archived at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eWN5zGxSx-o>.

**MOAB CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP WITH PLANNING COMMISSION MEMBERS
*Call to Order and Attendance:***

Mayor Emily Niehaus called the City Council Workshop with the Planning Commission to order at 6:00 P.M. Participating remotely were Councilmembers Derasary, Duncan, Guzman-Newton, Jones, and Knuteson-Boyd. Also participating remotely were Planning Commission members Kya Marienfeld and Luke Wojciechowski. Planning Commission Member Ruben Villalpando-Salas joined the meeting at 6:36 P.M. Staff participating remotely were City Manager Joel Linares, Assistant City Manager Carly Castle, City Attorney Laurie Simonson, Planning Director Nora Shepard, Assistant Planner Cory Shurtleff, Finance Director Klint York, and City Recorder Sommar Johnson.

Continued Discussion of Overnight Accommodation Regulations

Mayor Niehaus explained that the purpose of the workshop was to get the City Council and Planning Commission on the same page regarding overnight accommodations. Planning Director Shepard gave an overview of the development standards discussed to date including energy efficiency, water, and transportation, and said she needs Council to give her feedback on their highest priority for those standards. She wanted guidance from the City Council about what benefit they are looking for in return for allowing overnight accommodations. She said Planning Commission feels strongly about requiring additional commercial uses that would serve the community and they intend to include a base minimum requirement for commercial use and the possibility of adding an incentive to make it more attractive for developers. Planning Director Shepard said other development standards discussed were civic/open space, building height, building size, building design, and site configuration. She said her overarching big-picture questions are: is the City Council still committed to the process to explore allowing overnight accommodations with revised development standards in the Resort Commercial Zone; is it a priority; and does everyone still agree with the premise that we allow new overnight accommodations in the RC zone.

Mayor Niehaus went through the three questions with each Councilmember. She began with the question of whether Councilmembers were still committed to the process to explore overnight accommodations with revised development standards in the Resort Commercial Zone.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd said she is committed to doing something. She feels they are heading in the right direction, but they need to try and agree on some basic standards.

Councilmember Derasary said she is committed to doing something and the Council has been encouraged to allow overnight accommodations somewhere. She said her outlying question is if and how metering will fall in.

Councilmember Jones said he is still interested in pursuing it but is not sure what the priority is because there may not be much demand for new development. He thinks overnight accommodation regulations have been largely consuming the Planning Department's capacity and feels they are close to the finish line for the RC zone. He does not want overnight accommodations to take up all surplus capacity in the Planning Department and not get other things done.

Councilmember Duncan said he is conditionally committed to it. He said his questions relate to metering and he believes the public interest in this is not with the standards for overnight accommodations but the sheer number of them. He said development standards could be a way of metering overnight accommodations but he would like some way of slowing down growth.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton said she is still interested in pursuing the development standards and potentially interested in doing it all at once, not just for the RC zone, but at a pace where the Planning Commission can work on it over time. Planning Director Shepard asked if she wanted to look at the C-2 and C-3 zones at the same time. Councilmember Guzman-Newton confirmed and said it feels like we are really close, and it might not be difficult to include the other zones.

Mayor Niehaus moved to the second question of whether it is a priority and said based on the answers from the Council, this is still a priority.

Mayor Niehaus moved to the final question of whether Councilmembers agreed with the premise to allow new overnight accommodations in the RC zone and regulate new projects through enhanced development standards.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd asked what the major differences are between the RC zone and the C-2 and C-3 and wondered if it would be better to develop standards for the zones simultaneously or one at a time. She agrees with Councilmember Duncan that regulating overnight accommodations using only development standards can be tricky.

Councilmember Derasary said she is still concerned with metering and she does not want to only regulate through development standards without including metering. She said she can see pros and cons of working on more zones but felt they should finish the RC zone considering the amount of time spent on that zone.

Councilmember Jones said he prefers to focus on the RC zone for now and is fine regulating new projects through development standards. He said he is sympathetic to Councilmember Duncan's concerns about the volume of tourists and does not think Council can escape that question, but the RC zone is small enough that he is willing to stay the course. He felt the other commercial zones are bigger and more complex and he would like to work on overnight accommodations in those zones with an overall work plan.

Councilmember Duncan said he has mixed feelings about considering other zones but feels the Council should finish the RC zone. He felt the only reason for considering other zones at the same time would be to maintain consistency with the development standards.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton said she appreciates the work that has been done and would like to finish but personally feels they should look at all other commercial zones for overnight accommodations at the same time.

Planning Director Shepard asked about the most important community benefits that Council has in mind as a trade-off to allowing new overnight accommodations. She asked which standards discussed were the most important in terms of getting benefits for the community.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd listed mixed-use, open/civic space, and additional commercial space for small businesses. She said energy efficiency is important but she does not rank it first and believes aesthetics is important but very subjective.

Councilmember Derasary said the whole list is an important package together but she listed mixed-use with commercial on the ground floor, housing, staying within the confines of the water we have and not over-allocating the aquifer, and energy.

Councilmember Jones listed housing as his top priority but listed transportation impacts, maximizing tax revenue per visitor, energy standards, and climate impacts of tourism.

Councilmember Duncan listed mixed-use as his top priority.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton listed mixed-use, transportation, and water.

Planning Commission member Marienfeld said she did not have anything to add but felt there was more clarity in the direction from the City Council. She said Planning Commission agrees with mixed-use as a community benefit.

Planning Commission member Wojciechowski agreed that mixed-use is an important aspect for the community to add diversity to our economy.

Planning Commission member Villalpando-Salas said mixed-use and housing are important.

Mayor Niehaus clarified that the next steps will be workshops with the Planning Commission and then proposed code revisions forwarded to the City Council.

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:00 P.M.

Regular Meeting—Call to Order and Attendance: Mayor Niehaus called the regular meeting to order at 7:03 p.m. Participating remotely were Councilmembers Derasary, Duncan, Guzman-Newton, Jones, and Knuteson-Boyd. Staff participating remotely were City Manager Joel Linares, Assistant City Manager Carly Castle, City Attorney Laurie Simonson, Planning Director Nora Shepard, Assistant Planner Cory Shurtleff, Finance Director Klint York, and City Recorder Sommar Johnson. Moab Regional Hospital CEO Jennifer Sadoff joined the meeting at 7:52 p.m. Former Finance Director Rachel Stenta joined the meeting at 7:55 p.m. Planning Director Shepard joined the meeting at 9:32 p.m. Assistant Planner Shurtleff joined the meeting at 9:40 p.m.

Approval of Minutes: Councilmember Derasary moved to approve the minutes for February 18, 2020, March 10, 2020, with corrections, and March 20, 2020. Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd seconded the motion. There was no discussion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Duncan, Knuteson-Boyd, Jones, Guzman-Newton, and Derasary voting aye in a roll call vote.

Mayor and Council Reports

Mayor Niehaus reported attending a Water Quality Board meeting, an Association of Local

Governments meeting, a subcommittee with the Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED) meeting, two ULCT Board Meetings and some Special City Council meetings. She wanted to specifically report on meetings she attended with the League and ULCT to share some thoughts and ideas for consideration about new terms including "reactivate" and "new normal" with COVID-19 in the State of Utah. She discussed the release of the Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan from the Governor and indicated the special legislative session had 21 new bills introduced. She said the League is tracking the bills as they are introduced, and two or three bills are important on a local rural level because they cover how the federal CARES act distributes funds to small cities. She said the League has been advocating on our behalf to equally distribute the funds among cities and towns, but they are still awaiting counsel and guidance from the Treasury Department. She stated there is a clear battle between the health departments and elected officials because many cities lack representation on health departments and feel left out of conversations with the health department. She said the League is planning to advocate for a bigger voice for cities with their local health departments at the Legislature. She stated it does not impact us because we have good coordination and collaboration with the County and our local health department, but other cities do not, so there is a big push to consider taking some power away from the health departments. She said another bill being discussed is stimulus number four that distributes funds specifically to cities and towns. She said if we cannot access some of the original funding that came out that there may be future stimulus money for the City.

Councilmember Derasary reported attending Special City Council meetings on April 1 and April 10, an online Housing Task Force meeting on April 2, and an EMS Board meeting on April 6. She said the EMS call numbers for March started strong but tapered after the health department issued the closure order. She reported the January through March numbers are only 15% ahead of last year and could see a 40% decrease in call volume depending on the length of the order. She said EMS is doing a good job in trying to assess the possibilities of what impact COVID-19 may have on their budget. She said the EMS Board looked at RFPs for the folks that applied for the design assist contract and based on scoring a unanimous decision was made to recommend Hogan Construction. She reported that HB 389 passed, creating a restricted fund to assist rural EMS with funding, putting a regional representative in place to support rural areas, and funding a \$2.4 million grant program for licensed EMS in counties of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth classes.

Councilmember Duncan reported attending the City Water Conservation and Drought Management Advisory Board and said Assistant Planner Cory Shurtleff provided a nice presentation about waste and water-related standards that were approved by the Board. He said City Engineer Chuck Williams appeared before the board twice to talk about water rates and he encouraged him to present information about the very old cast-iron water pipes that are breaking in our system and said it is money in our pocket to replace them now rather than doing piecemeal replacement later. He explained that water rates need a substantial increase and asked City Engineer Williams to show typical rate increases under different scenarios and asked for lower base rate increases for lower-tier water users and higher base rates for higher-tier water users.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd reported attending three meetings for the Care Center on March 27, April 2, and April 9. She said that in the March 27 and April 2 meetings the board discussed strategies for moving residents from the care center to other accommodations if there was a surge in COVID-19 cases at the hospital but ultimately decided against it. She said the board also sent a letter to CIB asking for deferment on payments but has not heard back. She said they were the first in the state to make the request and assumes others will also and believes the CIB is coming up with a plan or process to deal with those requests.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton reported following state and federal regulations for small businesses because she owns a small recreation business that has been hit hard. She reported attending a Zoom Chamber Board meeting and the Chamber is working closely with the Grand County Economic Development team and Zacharia Levine to get information out to small businesses. She said she was in a call with Senator Romney and ULCT discussing the Utah Leads Together plan, which has three phases of response: urgent, stabilization, and recovery. She stated we definitely have a couple more weeks in the urgent phase but she thinks it is helpful for businesses to have some sort of beacon. She reported participating in a call with Congressman Curtis, attending a Salt Lake City Chamber meeting, and listening to a call with Governor Herbert and Lt. Governor Cox. She said there was a Utah Office of Outdoor Recreation Summit that discussed the Utah Leads Together bridge loan for small businesses sponsored by EDC Utah. She said their office is giving loans of \$5,000-\$20,000 loans to small businesses in Utah and 25% are going to rural Utah. She said the loans are 0% interest for five years and the first payment is not due for a year. She said the [coronavirus.utah.gov/business](https://www.coronavirus.utah.gov/business) website has amazing resources for businesses. She reported taking sessions through the David Eccles School of Business, attending a two-by-two budget council meeting, and listening in on the Town Hall for Local Government where they discussed going into special session. She reported that 80,000 people filed unemployment claims in Utah and the leisure and hospitality industry is the hardest hit sector, followed by healthcare.

Mayor Niehaus added that Grand County is at 17% unemployment and said the Office of Outdoor Recreation is doing another event tomorrow.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton added that she spoke with Trail Mix and they will be doing infrastructure work and will open up volunteer time with appropriate social distancing if anyone is interested.

Councilmember Jones reported attending a Moab Travel Council meeting and said the March TRT is effectively zero, making the advertising budget for later this year look dismal until we get significant visitation to replenish the coffers. He said the Travel Council has a plan through the state cooperative marketing program to rework the Mighty Five campaign to keep Utah in the minds of travelers as we emerge from this crisis. He reported attending a Housing Task Force meeting where they discussed resources for tenants currently impacted by the COVID-19 situation. He said the Grand County COVID-19 Task Force has a subcommittee that created a resource guide for those experiencing hardship specifically related to shelter and focuses on employers and employees/tenants. He said they spent a lot of time talking about the role of landlords and providing resources for them because they are under their own pressure due to mortgages. He also reported attending a lot of virtual meetings.

Mayor Niehaus wanted to let the Council know before the agenda moved to administrative reports that a proclamation will be coming out on social media to address community concerns about our elderly population and people being isolated. She said the proclamation will be about a neighborly salute at the same time each day. She said a wave to neighbors at the same time each day is a great way to check in on each other.

Administrative Reports

City Manager Linares reported the appointment of Finance Director Klint York and welcomed him as a member of the team. He said UDOT is putting together the regional transportation plan and said there is a stakeholder meeting scheduled for April 29 from 4-5:30 p.m. to appoint six members to the stakeholder group. He reported that the bike skills park being built off 100 East

is about to start construction in the next couple weeks. He said the Highway 191 widening project is moving forward and UDOT is committed to leaving one lane of traffic open in both directions to avoid disruptions. So far the work has been along the sides of the road but we'll start seeing major construction in lanes next week. He said the shared bike path will remain open throughout the project but the striped bike lane on the highway itself is going away. He said UDOT is not planning on doing any night construction. He reported that the RAP tax deadline with the County is approaching and he will provide a RAP tax update at the next meeting.

Citizens to Be Heard

Mayor Niehaus summarized the process for submitting Citizens to be Heard comments and said that one form was received for this meeting.

Michael Peck said, "We all know if we allow a four-story anything, parking garage, a hotel that everything built from then on will be 4 stories. Look at what happened with the Hilton hotel. A shuttle service from Moab to parks would help the traffic and parking problem."

Old Business COVID-19 Updates

City Manager Linares said the health department plans to extend their order to May 4. He said current restrictions on lodging will remain in effect, but changes to the order may allow restaurants to open for walk-in customers. He said the health department will review mitigation plans for businesses to determine their ability to open safely. He said the health department thanked the City Council and public for the support they received. He also said the health department is also aware of the legislation taking place and asked for letters of support for what the health department is doing.

Councilmember Derasary asked if it was confirmed that schools will remain closed through the end of the year. City Manager Linares said the announcement today closed schools through the end of the year and many colleges are announcing a switch to online classes for the summer semester.

Councilmember Derasary asked if tests were available for anyone with one key symptom in rural areas or if that only applied to the Wasatch Front. City Manager Linares said they recently included San Juan County and the Navajo Nation in the task force discussions to see what assistance we can provide. He said it is his understanding is that testing is expanding statewide. Councilmember Derasary asked if testing was locally available for anyone with the key six symptoms. Mayor Niehaus stated she asked Jen Sadoff, CEO of Moab Regional Hospital, to join the meeting during the COVID-19 update.

Councilmember Derasary said it was her impression from the April 10 notification from the health department the people are encouraged to wear masks in public places and wanted to confirm her understanding.

Mayor Niehaus welcomed Moab Regional Hospital CEO Jen Sadoff to the meeting and asked where things stand around testing.

Jen Sadoff said the health department changed their guidelines around texting yesterday so anybody with one symptom of COVID-19 can be tested at Moab Regional Hospital.

Mayor Niehaus asked how the hospital was doing with facemask donations. Ms. Sadoff said the

hospital has a lot of masks and they are grateful for the community for bringing them in. She said the masks that the community makes are used for patients and visitors and employees working in non-aerosolizing areas. She said they are still in need of hospital grade N95 masks for those treating patients in an aerosolizing environment. She said currently there are no hospitalized COVID-19 patients at Moab Regional Hospital.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd asked if there was still only one confirmed case in Grand County. Ms. Sadoff confirmed there is only one positive test in Grand County.

Mayor Niehaus thanked Jen Sadoff for joining the meeting and answering questions.

New Business

Budget Workshop for Proposed Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Annual Budget

Former Finance Director Stenta presented an overview of the budget. She reminded Council that the budget in front of them was put together prior to any closures related to COVID-19 and said it includes the \$1.2 million decrease that was needed prior to COVID-19. She said the financial plan with different tiers should be viewed as a budget overlay and implemented in stages as revenue losses are realized.

Mayor Niehaus thanked Former Finance Director Stenta for the presentation and information for Council to review. Councilmember Derasary also thanked Rachel for answering her questions.

Proposed Ordinance 2020-05: An Ordinance Repealing Alcohol Licensing in Moab City

Briefing and Possible Action

Discussion: Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd felt it was straightforward and did not have any questions. She felt it was redundant based on DABC's updated rules. Councilmember Duncan said with the removal of 5.20 he was unclear as to what the difference was between public and private events and special events and how local consent is done. Former Finance Director Stenta said DABC is the final authority for all regulations for private events versus public events and those definitions are in State code. She explained when an applicant applies with DABC that local consent is confirmation that the local authority has knowledge that the applicant applied for that type of license Councilmember Derasary asked about the various provisions outlined in this chapter and asked if they stay, move to another chapter, or go away. She asked if the code needs to indicate how to apply and the process for application. City Manager Linares clarified that the process is through DABC and applicants will need to follow their guidelines. Former Finance Director Stenta clarified that the City Manager still signs local consent requests and eliminating it in this chapter does not mean that local consent goes away. Councilmember Derasary said this chapter outlined which parks allow alcohol and where and when. She asked if that needed to be included in the code. City Manager Linares explained that the park policy outlines that information. Councilmember Derasary expressed confusion as to whether the park policy is a stand-alone document or if it was part of code. City Manager Linares said the park policy is self-standing document and will be available online for people making park reservations. He explained that we are making graphs and trying to finalize the document before we open for business. Councilmember Derasary asked if it needs to be referenced in code. City Manager Linares said after we get through COVID-19, overnight accommodations, and the budget that it would be good to go through and straighten up the code.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Guzman-Newton moved to approve proposed Ordinance 2020-05, repealing alcoholic beverage and licensing and associated fees. Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Derasary,

Duncan, Knuteson-Boyd, Jones, and Guzman-Newton voting aye in a roll call vote.

Award of the 2019/2020 Water Meters Bid to Meterworks Incorporated in an Amount not to Exceed \$120,000

Briefing and Possible Action

Discussion: Councilmember Derasary asked about next fiscal year's budget and wanted to make sure we are budgeting and replacing enough meters each year.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Jones moved to award the 2019/2020 Water Meter Bids to Meterworks Incorporated in an amount not to exceed \$120,000. Councilmember Duncan seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Duncan, Guzman-Newton, Knuteson-Boyd, Jones and Derasary voting aye in a roll call vote.

Proposed Resolution 19-2020: A Resolution Approving an Amended Plat for Pear Tree Estates to Delete a Plat Note Requiring Street Improvements Along Pear Tree Lane Prior to Development of Parcel 2 of the Subdivision

Briefing and possible action

Discussion: Councilmember Guzman-Newton recused herself from voting but remained in the meeting for discussion. Councilmember Derasary asked how this requirement ended up on the plat but not on others. Planning Director Shepard explained that the property was illegally subdivided by the previous owners and to fix the illegal subdivision the requirement was put on the plat.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Duncan moved to approve Resolution 19-2020, a resolution approving an amended plat for Pear Tree Estates to delete a plat note requiring street improvements along Pear Tree Lane prior to development of parcel two of the subdivision. Councilmember Jones seconded the motion. The motion passed 4-0 aye with Councilmembers Knuteson-Boyd, Duncan, Jones, and Derasary voting aye in a roll call vote. Councilmember Guzman-Newton abstained from the vote.

Proposed Resolution 20-2020: A Resolution Approving an Amendment to the Subdivision Plat for Properties located at 237, 239, 241, 243, and 245 West 400 North, Moab, from the Park West Condominiums, to the Moab Park West Townhomes

Briefing and possible action

Discussion: There was no discussion.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Derasary moved to approve Resolution 20-2020, an amendment to the Subdivision Plat located at 237, 239, 241, 245, and 245 West 400 North, Moab UT 84532, from the Park West Condominiums, to the Moab Park West Townhomes. Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Jones, Guzman-Newton, Derasary, Knuteson-Boyd, and Duncan voting aye in a roll call vote.

Proposed Resolution 02-2020: A Resolution of the Governing Body of the City of Moab Declaring Certain Property Owned by the City of Moab as Surplus

Briefing and possible action

Discussion: Councilmember Derasary noted there were two resolutions on the agenda declaring surplus property and questioned what kind of motion Council would like to make. Mayor Niehaus said she would entertain a motion for each one or both.

Proposed Resolution 16-2020: A Resolution of the Governing Body of the City of Moab Declaring Certain Property Owned by the City of Moab as Surplus

Briefing and possible action

Discussion:

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Derasary moved to approve Resolution 02-2020 as well as Resolution 16-2020, resolutions of the Governing Body of the City of Moab declaring certain property as surplus. Councilmember Guzman-Newton seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Jones, Derasary, Guzman-Newton, Duncan, and Knuteson-Boyd voting aye in a roll call vote.

Proposed Ordinance 2020-11: An Ordinance to Create the Arches Hotspot Region Coordinating Committee for the City of Moab to include Title, Chapter and Section Number

Briefing and possible action

Discussion: Councilmember Derasary asked if the ordinance needs language that talks about what constitutes a quorum. City Manager Linares said that language is not necessary because you can refer to State code and it can be incorporated into the bylaws. He said we are doing the basic framework to set up any committee. He said the Council was free to make changes to the ordinance as part of the motion and they will be incorporated into the document.

Councilmember Derasary asked if there was text missing from powers and duties. She said there was a number three listed but no text. City Manager Linares said the he and Assistant City Manager Castle were making changes back and forth to the document and number three did not get deleted. Councilmembers set a special meeting for Thursday, April 16, 2020, at 1 p.m. to choose representatives to serve on the committee.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Jones moved to adopt Ordinance 2020-11, an ordinance to create the Arches Hotspot Region Coordinating Committee for the City of Moab to include Title, Chapter and Section Number. Councilmember Guzman-Newton seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Jones, Knuteson-Boyd, Duncan, Guzman-Newton, and Derasary voting aye in a roll call vote.

Approval of Bills Against the City of Moab

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd moved to approve the bills in the amount of \$764,016.14. Councilmember Duncan seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Jones, Knuteson-Boyd, Duncan, Guzman-Newton, and Derasary voting aye in a roll call vote.

Adjournment

Councilmember Jones moved to adjourn. Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd seconded the motion. The motion carried 5-0 with Councilmembers Knuteson-Boyd, Jones, Derasary, Duncan and Guzman-Newton voting aye. Mayor Niehaus adjourned the meeting at 8:59 P.M.

APPROVED: _____
Emily S. Niehaus, Mayor

ATTEST: _____
Sommar Johnson, City Recorder

**MOAB CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
SPECIAL MEETING
APRIL 20, 2020**

The Moab City Council held its Special City Council Meeting on the above date. Per Executive Order 2020-5 issued by Governor Gary R. Herbert on March 18, 2020, this meeting was conducted electronically. An anchor location was not provided. An audio recording of the meeting is archived at <http://www.utah.gov/pmn/index.html>. A video recording is archived at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wTE2c3_krY8.

Special Meeting—Call to Order and Attendance: Mayor Niehaus called the Special City Council Meeting to order at 1:02 PM. Participating remotely were Councilmembers Mike Duncan, Tawny Knuteson-Boyd, Rani Derasary, Kalen Jones, and Karen Guzman-Newton. City staff participating remotely were City Manager Joel Linares, Assistant City Manager Carly Castle, City Attorney Laurie Simonson, Finance Director Klint York, and City Recorder Sommar Johnson.

Resolution 23 -2020: A Resolution Appointing Four (4) People to Serve as Members of the Arches Hotspot Region Coordinating Committee—Approved Discussion: Mayor Niehaus introduced the agenda item and reminded everyone that three members of Council were chosen to serve on this committee at the last meeting. She said the purpose today is to select the fourth member to serve on the committee. Councilmember Derasary requested confirmation that the Council received paperwork from three people who are interested in becoming the fourth member of the committee. She also inquired if the candidates are interested in both committees on the agenda today. Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd said she had a short conversation with Joe Kingsley who is willing to be on both committees. Councilmember Guzman-Newton said she did not receive confirmation if the other two candidates were interested in both committees. Mayor Niehaus asked if anyone else received correspondence from a person interested in joining this committee. She then asked how the information was shared with the public about joining the committee, besides the last Council meeting recording. Councilmember Guzman-Newton said she contacted the individuals who had expressed interest previously. Mayor Niehaus asked if an email was sent to a larger group of people, or if the topic was noticed in the newspaper. Councilmember Derasary said that there has not been a process in place for this before, but it would be a good idea to implement the mayor's suggestions in the future. Mayor Niehaus said it may not have been directly advertised, but the Council had a series of meetings discussing this issue.

Councilmember Duncan said he knows Joe Kingsley well but does not know the other two candidates as well. Councilmember Guzman-Newton said she would be comfortable serving on the committee with any of the candidates. She said Matt Hancock has experience with large engineering projects, and he has been very vocal in Council meetings regarding transparency and process. She said Wesley Shannon is an advocate for downtown businesses to be engaged in the process, and he could create a public forum with downtown businesses. She said Joe Kingsley has a world of experience and is interested in all transportation options. Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd said Kingsley has a lot of historical perspective. She said it appears that the other candidates already have some representation on this committee through the Downtown Alliance.

Motion: Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd moved to approve Joe Kingsley as the representative to the Hotspot Committee. Councilmember Jones seconded the motion.

Discussion: Councilmember Derasary suggested that Hancock or Shannon should be on this committee and Kingsley should be part of the Utah Regional Transportation Plan Stakeholders

Group. Councilmember Duncan expressed concern regarding Shannon, because some of the projects on the list are outside of the downtown area. He said that Shannon might be biased towards the downtown area projects. He asked if Kingsley has time to commit to both committees, since he would be an asset on both. Councilmember Derasary said some of the criticism the Council has received from stakeholder/community groups is that people feel like they have not been given the opportunity to be on committees. She said the positions for the public should go to separate individuals. She said it would give the community more voices to be heard. Councilmember Duncan said Hancock should still be considered for this committee. Councilmember Jones said that, if Council and staff are doing a good job with public outreach, the committee members would not need to provide that.

Vote: The motion failed 2-3 with Councilmembers Guzman-Newton, Derasary, and Jones voting no, and Councilmembers Knuteson-Boyd and Duncan voting aye in a roll call vote.

Motion: Councilmember Duncan moved to nominate Matt Hancock for the fourth position on the Arches Hotspot Regional Committee. Councilmember Derasary seconded the motion.

Discussion: Councilmember Derasary said all the candidates have something tremendous to offer. She said Hancock's resume is appealing because of the business experience assessing financing of projects. She said Hancock's letter expressed strong interest in ensuring the most viable project for the community is selected. Councilmember Guzman-Newton said Hancock has not indicated a project preference and is open to looking at the process. She said his experience is phenomenal and he is an engineer by trade. Mayor Niehaus said that Shannon has shown initiative in creating the Downtown Alliance and that being a voice for Moab businesses is very admirable. She said the three candidates bring a lot to the table. She said the project may or may not be associated with downtown, but Shannon has a unique finger on the pulse of the City as an employer who has two successful downtown businesses.

Vote: The motion failed 2-3 with Councilmembers Knuteson-Boyd, Guzman-Newton, and Jones voting no, and Councilmembers Duncan and Derasary voting aye in a roll call vote.

Motion: Councilmember Derasary moved to appoint Wes Shannon to the committee. Councilmember Guzman-Newton seconded the motion.

Discussion: Councilmember Derasary said Shannon adds great potential which the mayor previously stated. Councilmember Guzman-Newton pointed out that Shannon was active in creating a list of projects that downtown businesses would be interested in. She said the projects on that list could potentially be accomplished with hotspot funding. She said the Downtown Alliance understands the congestion caused in the downtown area, and they have projects that could be more productive uses for the funds. Mayor Niehaus said Hancock is also a member of the Downtown Alliance. Councilmember Derasary said he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Alliance.

Vote: The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Knuteson-Boyd, Jones, Duncan, Derasary, and Guzman-Newton voting aye in a roll call vote.

Resolution 24-2020: A Resolution Appointing Six (6) People to Serve as Members of the Southeastern Utah Regional Transportation Plan Stakeholders Group—Approved

Discussion: Mayor Niehaus said Joette Langianese and Joe Kingsley have expressed interest in this group. She asked if Council had received any interest from other community members; they said no. City Manager Linares said he made a list of potential staff members who would be appropriate to serve on this committee. He said the list includes himself, Assistant City Manager Castle, City Planner Shepard, Assistant Planner Shurtleff, and Assistant City Engineer Jolissaint. Mayor Niehaus said she is interested in serving on this committee for Council continuity; however, if City Manager Linares or Assistant City Manager Castle are selected as committee members, they would provide the same continuity.

Councilmember Derasary inquired if only one member of staff from the departments could be selected. She said that would fill three spots and leave three spots for either Council or community members. She said the two community members that the mayor mentioned would be great candidates for this committee. She suggested having a councilmember from the Hotspot Committee be selected for this committee, because the idea sharing could be beneficial.

Councilmember Jones asked City Manager Linares how much the staff will be involved with this process outside of the stakeholders' group. He said it appears that the planning and engineering departments will be involved behind the scenes. City Manager Linares said the engineering department will be involved to a degree, but he did not know how much the planning department would be involved behind the scenes.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd inquired if staff members have expressed a desire to be on this committee. City Manager Linares said that no one has leapt out of their seat at the opportunity, but he believes the staff members view it as part of their job details.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton said she would appreciate having the planning department on the committee, since it involves future development for our community.

Councilmember Duncan said he supports the two community members and two staff members. He said that he would prefer younger staff members since this group is long-term. He suggested that City Planner Shepard is nearing retirement and might be retired before this group reaches fruition. He expressed support for Assistant Planner Shurtleff. He said Assistant Engineer Jolissaint is quiet and may not actively participate in the group very much. He suggested the remaining two positions be filled by the mayor and a councilmember. Councilmember Jones said this committee is a 12 to 18 month group, and he thought that City Planner Shepard would not be retired within that timeframe.

Councilmember Duncan asked Mayor Niehaus and Council if anyone feels strongly about being on this committee. Councilmember Jones indicated interest in serving on the committee. Mayor Niehaus said she is happy to serve on the committee and she believes that future mayors should fill this responsibility also.

Motion: Councilmember Guzman-Newton moved to appoint Mayor Niehaus, Councilmember Jones, Joe Kingsley, City Planner Shepard, Assistant City Manager Castle, and Assistant Engineer Jolissaint. Councilmember Jones seconded the motion.

Discussion: Councilmember Duncan said Langianese should be considered as candidate because it would provide better distribution of responsibility. He said she was responsible for the pedestrian bridge. He suggested replacing City Planner Shepard with Langianese as a candidate. Councilmember Guzman-Newton said the planning department needs to be part of this committee, but she would consider swapping out a different candidate. City Manager Linares suggested replacing Assistant City Manager Castle with Langianese, since the mayor is also nominated as a candidate. He said the mayor provides the same administration representation for the group. Councilmember Derasary suggested a friendly amendment to replace Assistant City Manager Castle with Langianese. Councilmember Guzman-Newton said she is friendly to that amendment. Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd seconded the amendment to replace Assistant City Manager Castle with Langianese.

Mayor Niehaus asked City Manager Linares to reiterate who the current candidates are prior to the vote. City Manager Linares said the current motion includes Mayor Niehaus, Councilmember Jones, Joe Kingsley, City Planner Shepard, Joette Langianese, and Assistant Engineer Jolissaint.

Vote: The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Duncan, Derasary, Guzman-Newton, Jones, and Knuteson-Boyd voting aye in a roll call vote.

Adjournment: Mayor Niehaus said the regular Council meeting will take place next Tuesday and will include COVID-19 updates. City Manager Linares said in the next week or so the City will have a good idea of what the reopening process looks like. Councilmember Derasary requested a legislative update regarding Coronavirus at the next meeting. Councilmember Guzman-Newton said it is hard to get the information out because the situation is changing so quickly. Mayor Niehaus asked if the City website and Facebook page could summarize what is decided in the legislative session in plain English. Councilmember Derasary requested that clarification be included on the website and Facebook regarding if the legislative session is a done deal or if something can be done about it. City Manager Linares said it could take some time, but it will be done. Councilmember Duncan thanked Councilmember Derasary for sharing information about the House bills. Mayor Niehaus said it is fascinating that the legislature is in a special session for the first time.

Councilmember Jones requested confirmation that the health department is soliciting reopening plans from individual businesses. He said there should be a coordinated effort to protect our citizens, because it sounds challenging to reopen a little without some people moving beyond recommended behaviors to more mandatory ones. He suggested clear messaging for visitors about what the boundaries are to manage the risk as the City reopens. Mayor Niehaus said that information will be part of the update on Tuesday. City Manager Linares said he agrees with Councilmember Jones. Councilmember Guzman-Newton said she spoke with the health department regarding a new health chart. She said the health department has received 65 applications for businesses to reopen and 25 businesses have been approved so far. City Manager Linares said the businesses have submitted mitigation plans and the ones that are permitted to open are operating safely. Councilmember Guzman-Newton said that one of the gyms is opening today, and she wondered when the City pool would open. City Manager Linares said the MRAC has been going through a deep clean process. He said he will have a meeting with MRAC on Wednesday to discuss options. He said the City wants to be operational, but residents' safety comes first. Mayor Niehaus said Tuesday's meeting will provide financial and operational impacts on the City regarding coronavirus, updates from the legislature, and recommendations from the health department and hospital.

Councilmember Duncan moved to adjourn the meeting. Councilmember Jones seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously. Mayor Niehaus adjourned the meeting at 1:52 PM.

APPROVED: _____
Emily S. Niehaus, Mayor

ATTEST: _____
Sommar Johnson, City Recorder

**MOAB CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
April 28, 2020**

The Moab City Council held its Regular Meeting on the above date. Per Executive Order 2020-5 issued by Governor Gary R. Herbert on March 18, 2020, this meeting was conducted electronically. An anchor location was not provided. An audio recording of the meeting is archived at www.utah.gov/pmn/index.html. A video recording is archived at www.youtube.com/watch?v=eWN5zGxSx-o.

Pre-Council Workshop: Mayor Emily Niehaus called the workshop to order at 6:05 p.m. Participating remotely were Mayor Emily Niehaus, Councilmembers Kalen Jones, Karen Guzman-Newton, Mike Duncan, Rani Derasary and Tawny Knuteson-Boyd. Staff participating remotely were City Manager Joel Linares, Assistant City Manager Carly Castle, City Attorney Laurie Simonson, Finance Director Klint York, City Engineer Chuck Williams, Water Superintendent Levi Jones, and City Recorder Sommar Johnson. Also participating remotely was Susie Becker with Zions Bank Public Finance.

City Manager Linares introduced the purpose of the workshop and explained that we have been working with Zions Bank Public Finance over the last several months to restructure our water rates. He explained that last year our water enterprise fund operated at a deficit. He said an enterprise fund for a city is allowed to make money because it provides an essential service. He stated water and sewer both fall under enterprise fund categories. Linares said rate studies allow us to ensure that the services we provide are sustainable outside our normal cash revenue flows and provide Council with information to properly maintain rates so the enterprise fund can self-sustain. He said the City has been working with Zions Bank Public Finance to develop a rate study so Council has the necessary information to make decisions to put that fund in the black.

City Engineer Chuck Williams provided a PowerPoint presentation giving background, history, and an overview of current water rates. Williams said the City tried to obtain funding from the State for a new water storage tank and was told that a water master plan and rate study were necessary to obtain funding. He said the State funded both the master plan and rate study. He said that similar to the water reclamation facility, the state was willing to loan the money as long as the rate structure could meet the debt service. Williams said rates have not kept up with inflation or the needs of the system and have not been adjusted within the last 10 years. He said the water enterprise fund is operating at a deficit this year and will continue to do so if rates are not adjusted.

Williams said the life expectancy for water pipes averages around 50 years but some in our system date to the World War II-era. Cast iron pipes have more breaks in highly corrosive soils such as the soil types found in Moab, he said, and the takeaway is that cast-iron pipes are not a good choice for our system. Williams said 62% of City pipes are cast iron, 36% are PVC or plastic, and 2% are other materials. He said pipes as old as 50 to 60 years make up 58% of our system. In the past 13 years, we have installed an average of 958 feet of pipe each year, he said, but a Utah State University Study shows we should be replacing an average of 4,300 feet per year for a system of our size.

Williams said the City system has four springs and three wells, two culinary wells, and one irrigation well at the golf course. He said we have three 1-million-gallon storage tanks and a total water use between 1,800- and 2,400-acre-feet per year. He noted inadequate fire suppression in some areas, failing pipes, and low water circulation in system extremities. Williams said the City is operating at a \$54,000 deficit this year and future needs include additional source capacity, storage, and fire flow systems. Without a rate increase, he said, we will go from a \$54,000 deficit to a \$98,000 deficit, not

including the state recommended 5% annual set-aside in the water budget.

Williams showed proposed future projects that need to be updated, repaired, or replaced and their projected expenses. He said Zions Bank Public Finance conducted an analysis of municipal residential water rates across the state and using that information he compared the rates from 30 different cities and found that Moab has the lowest rates. He explained that some places have a base rate and residents pay for all water they use, but Moab has a base rate which includes up to 2,000 gallons of water. He said the City Water Conservation and Drought Management Advisory Board asked that comparisons be with cities similar in size to Moab. He said some smaller cities had average water rates that are higher than larger cities. He presented a table that also included different usage rate tiers to show where City rates are in comparison to other communities. Williams said the draft rate study was sent out and the options created were based on Zions Bank recommendations. Staff, including management and finance, he said, tried to come up with a range of options for rate increases depending upon the goals of the Council. Those options range from paying for all capital needs to simply making up the deficit.

Option one increases the monthly residential base rate by 75% and the residential usage rate by 50% in 2021, but the base includes the first 3,000 gallons of water. The monthly commercial base rate and usage rate would increase by 100% in 2021 and then all rates would increase 3% annually starting in 2022. Williams said this option includes a \$5 million bond in 2020 and 2023 to help pay for needed capital projects.

Option two would raise the base and usage rates by 75% beginning in 2021, increase again by 15% in 2022, then increase 3% annually from 2023 until 2026. Williams said this option includes a \$5 million bond in 2020 and a \$3.5 million bond in 2023 to maintain financial stability.

Option three would increase base and usage rates by 100% and reduce capital project expenses by 14%. He said this option includes a \$4.5 million bond in 2020 and a \$2.75 million bond in 2023 to help pay for capital projects.

Option four would cut capital expenses by 50% and all base and usage rates would increase by 42% in 2021, 15% in 2022, with a final 10% increase in 2023. He said under this option the City would still need to issue a \$3 million bond in 2021 and a \$1.75 million bond in 2023.

The final option considers a rate increase to cover only operating costs, Williams said. Under this option base and usage rates would increase by 10% in 2021 and 3% annually thereafter but the City would not have the financial ability to complete any capital projects. He stated the Water Conservation and Drought Management Advisory Board recommended including the 3,000 gallons per month in the base rate, with a slight base rate increase, increasing commercial rates beyond residential increase, and increasing rates for highest volume users as a conservation incentive.

Councilmember Jones asked if there is a table that shows what residential customers would pay under the different options to give a sense of monthly cost to a typical residential customer. Susie Becker with Zions Bank Public Finance said that was not included within the scope of work, but it would be simple to put something together. City Engineer Williams said it would be the rate over the allowed 3,000 gallons included in the base rate.

Susie Becker with Zions Bank Public Finance presented interactive real-time spreadsheets for different water rate scenarios. She said there are two metrics to watch – debt coverage ratios and number of days cash on hand. She said any time there is debt outstanding, revenues must be 1.25 times as much as operating expenses plus the debt service. She said this is a requirement for bond

rating companies and the details are written in the bond covenants. She explained that days cash on hand for most cities is targeted at 180 days but if it drops below 150 days the bond rating is negatively affected. She said the days cash on hand fluctuates significantly with capital projects. At the request of Councilmember Guzman-Newton, Becker made some changes to the rate sheet to show what impacts certain percentages would have on the rates for residential and commercial users.

Mayor Niehaus asked if there was a difference between commercial and agricultural rates. City Engineer Williams said the City only has two rates, residential and commercial.

Councilmember Duncan stated that, based on the information presented to the Water Board, most users were in tiers 2, 3 and 4 and said any rate increases to those tiers would raise a disproportionately high fraction of revenues. He said former Finance Director Rachel Stenta often explained that the city has a lot of money out for the water reclamation facility and the City is not in a precarious position to issue further bonds. He asked if, in the absence of a municipal property tax, Zions Bank would be comfortable issuing bonds if the City has the requisite amount of cash on hand. City Manager Linares clarified that Councilmember Duncan's question was about different lines of funding. Sewer rates, he said, are used to pay for the water reclamation facility. He clarified that this discussion is about water rates and it should not be confused with sewer rates and operations for sewer. Councilmember Duncan asked Ms. Becker which option she felt was best for the City. Ms. Becker stated they spent a lot of time developing the options and her purpose was to show the Council how those options were created.

Mayor Niehaus asked if it would be helpful for the Council to discuss the different options to provide direction to City Engineer Williams. She said she sits on the water quality board for the state of Utah and there has been a lot of talk encouraging cities to increase water rates for usage. She recognized that it is horrible timing, but said we have one of the lowest rates in the state, and it is important to take action, not just from a local perspective but from a state perspective as well.

Councilmember Derasary asked if it was easy to look at the area median income for the communities used to compare water rates with Moab. City Engineer Williams explained that it could be done and because the Utah demographic site was used to get the population numbers for the various communities, he believes that information may be there.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd asked why City Engineer Williams did not like option three. He explained that it was the biggest jump in rates at once. She asked if options one and two address the capital projects. He affirmed that options one and two address all the capital projects.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton asked why option one included commercial, but it is not included in the other options. City Engineer Williams explained that he received clear direction from the water board to increase commercial at a different percentage than residential, but the other options have consistent increases for residential and commercial. She expressed concern about COVID-91 impacts and businesses lacking funds and said that it would be difficult to increase commercial rates by 100%. Mayor Niehaus said she agreed.

Councilmember Duncan said he would not consider option five because he does not feel it addresses the problems. He said due to current financial constraints he is reluctant to choose option one. He said he prefers options three or four as a compromise. Councilmember Guzman-Newton asked if options two, three, or four could have the conservation element added to them. City Engineer Williams said they could go back and look at other options based on input from Council. He said lending institutions prefer some level of financial stability reflected in the base rate as opposed to just usage rates. Ms. Becker explained that there is already a conservation rate built in because more is

charged per thousand gallons at higher usage. She said the rate would depend on the extent they would want to penalize users for exceptionally high water use.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd said she does not want to penalize commercial users.

City Manager Linares said it is a difficult balance. He explained that we want to conserve water and provide an incentive for people to do that but we also need to balance the cost of operating the system and balance the ability to get bonding to go forward with the system.

Mayor Niehaus pointed out that options one and two account for 100% of the capital projects but options three, four, and five do not collect enough for our capital project spending needs.

Susie Becker said the City should be careful with base rates and usage rates. She understands the idea that those who use more should pay more but there is more volatility with wet and dry years, which will impact revenues.

Assistant City Manager Castle explained that some businesses are operating efficiently but still use a lot of water. She said they are not wasteful but there is a different consideration because when we are delivering the most water we can, that is our most expensive water. She said we have to size our systems for those peak days and when we charge higher water users a higher rate it is to make sure they are paying their way for the expanded capacity. She said we need to collect an appropriate amount of revenue for the capital and operational projects that must be maintained to provide that peak level of service.

Councilmember Derasary expressed concern for residents trying to conserve water and feels there should be some sort of reward for them.

Mayor Niehaus said next steps are really important. Councilmember Jones said he supports the differential for commercial and residential. He said would like to see the City help residents to conserve besides using rates and encourage them to monitor their time of day use. He stated he prefers the small annual percentage increase and would like to see the table of what residents pay under different tiers with different options.

City Manager Linares said Councilmembers made really good points and that shows just how complex the issue is. He said this is a balancing game and he thinks we should bring it back for one more workshop. He asked if Council would like to hold a public hearing on this before the workshop or after the workshop.

Councilmembers Derasary, Knuteson-Boyd, Guzman-Newton, and Jones indicated they would prefer another workshop prior to a public hearing.

Mayor Niehaus closed the workshop at 7 p.m.

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:00 P.M.

Regular Meeting—Call to Order and Attendance: Mayor Niehaus called the Regular City Council Meeting to order at 7:07 p.m. Participating remotely were Councilmembers Karen Guzman-Newton, Tawny Knuteson-Boyd, Rani Derasary, Mike Duncan, and Kalen Jones. City Manager Joel Linares, Assistant City Manager Carly Castle, City Attorney Laurie Simonson, Finance Director Klint York, and City Recorder Sommar Johnson also participated remotely. Water Superintendent Levi

Jones joined the meeting at 8:59 p.m. and Senior Projects Manager Kaitlin Myers joined the meeting at 9:25 p.m. A recording of the meeting is archived at www.utah.gov/pmn/index.html. A video recording is archived at: www.youtube.com/?v=zPISWh7tDuQ.

Covid-19 Update: Mayor Niehaus moved this agenda item to the beginning of the meeting with the approval of City Council. Participating remotely were Southeast Utah Health Department (SEUHD) Health Director Brady Bradford, Moab Regional Hospital Chief Executive Officer Jennifer Sadoff, and Dr. Dylan Cole with Moab Regional Hospital. Brady Bradford with Southeast Utah Health Department provided Covid-19 updates for Grand County. He said Grand County's case count has been relatively low and perplexingly low throughout rural Utah, particularly Eastern Utah. He explained he officially accepted Governor Herbert's statewide recommendations to go to orange (medium risk level) and plans to adopt that by executive order. He said elements of the order regarding face coverings are a little unclear, adding that many people are anxious to see face coverings as a mandatory requirement. He said variations from the guidance under the orange level must be approved by the Governor and the Economic and Public Health Commission. SEUHD submitted its proposed lodging guidance and expects to receive additional information April 15. He expects the State to accept part of those recommendations, otherwise, the businesses will be responsible to demonstrate their ability to meet social distancing guidelines. He said as of now the onus is on the business to prove they can meet the requirements of social distancing, face masks, and other preventive measures.

Jen Sadoff with Moab Regional Hospital (MRH) said the Health Department has done a good job with a soft reopening and hopes the governor will accept its proposals. She said a few key changes between now and six weeks ago are the availability of testing and the availability of antibody testing. She said MRH's wish around testing would be to have rapid onsite testing, but they have a very limited number of rapid onsite tests and those will be used strategically.

Dr. Dylan Cole said that MRH will be producing a document elaborating on testing strategy. He said as we move from widespread social distancing and economic shutdown into the next phase, widespread testing will be the main strategy to mitigate and contain the virus. That testing strategy has three aspects: widespread testing of community members experiencing symptoms, working closely with SEUHD to test contacts of exposed individuals, and screening those at high risk of exposure. He said as the volume of tourism increases, exposure to the virus increases.

Sadoff said there is good contact tracing through the Health Department and the hospital moved from 3 rooms to 23 rooms with negative pressure spaces. She said larger hospitals have expressed confidence that they can receive transferred patients and have ramped up their available facilities. She said they have also partnered with the University of Utah for tele-ICU services so Moab Regional can monitor more difficult patients and help medical staff with their decision-making. She said the County and community made a solid effort to put resources in place to assist high-risk individuals. During the period of reopening, high-risk individuals should stay home and continue to social distance. She hopes people will be mindful of not spreading the disease. She said the hospital would love to see masks mandated in the community and wearing a mask should be just as socially acceptable as wearing a seatbelt.

Dr. Cole explained that many cultures have a lot of practice wearing masks and have managed the virus fairly successfully. He believes widespread use of facial coverings is definitely part of the solution. He hopes people will wear masks voluntarily because it helps protect those around you and protect the community as a whole.

Mayor Niehaus said the City, County, and MRH have not mandated the use of face masks and asked if the Health Department could implement a mandate. Brady Bradford said SEUHD could implement the mandate, but it may also be part of the governor's executive order. He said if you cannot socially distance then you should wear a face covering. He said they are working with the County Attorney on potential language for Grand County for face coverings. He said if the mandate comes from the governor it would not take effect until May 1, but guidance says it should be happening right now.

Mayor Niehaus asked how they felt about the bandana face covering and if that was sufficient. Dr. Cole stated that medical masks are in a shortage and cloth alternatives are sufficient outside the medical environment.

Councilmember Derasary said she supports mandating people wearing face coverings. She said individuals can go to a website to obtain masks. She asked how much local control we have over decisions and what our plan is moving forward and if we have specific parameters that would require us to step back to more restrictive measures. Jen Sadoff said MRH is watching the numbers both in Utah and Colorado and meets weekly with the healthcare systems on the Western Slope regarding their capacity for transfer and monitoring trends on positive tests and hospitalizations to make sure the curve is staying flat or growing slowly.

Councilmember Derasary asked about a shortage for dialysis patients. Dr. Cole said most of the dialysis units are in the higher population centers in northern Utah, but he has not seen tracking metrics looking at dialysis units. He said as of right now both Utah and Colorado are not expecting to exceed capacity for critical care service items. Councilmember Derasary thanked the hospital for working with EMS special service district to get two ventilators but said they were intercepted and never received. She asked how these new lodging and camping regulations will be enforced. She explained that there have been advertisements and education telling people not to come here but they are coming anyway and wondered if we were ready for the inundation. Brady Bradford said that the enforcement part is a challenge and to expect hiccups along the way but added that most people showed compliance with the stricter order and he expects most will show compliance as we loosen restrictions. He said the Moab Travel Council is limiting advertising and aggressive outreach to other communities will not happen yet.

Jen Sadoff said the hospital provides masks and requires people to use them in the facility. She said she would hope businesses would mandate that patrons wear masks to protect employees and other customers. She said this is a community effort to mitigate spread and it is important for everyone to follow the guidelines to keep our community and economy moving forward.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd asked if there were plans to work with property management companies and/or the Travel Council to monitor reservations and how people are gathering together. Brady Bradford said SEUHD did not create the lodging proposal themselves. He said there were others involved so people are aware and starting to think about those guidelines. He said there is not a concrete plan in place yet but expect to have something going forward.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton asked how long it takes to get test results. Dr. Cole said it typically takes about three days, but it can take up to four to five days. She asked how many tests we have done in town and Brady Bradford said it was just over 400.

Councilmember Derasary had follow-up questions for staff regarding COVID-19. Mayor Niehaus explained that COVID-19 updates were included as an agenda item. She asked if it would be okay to finish all things COVID-19 and Council agreed to move the agenda item.

Old Business:
COVID-19 Updates

City Manager Linares explained that he was not aware that the Health Department and Hospital would be attending the meeting and said that the materials he prepared outlined the new orders. He asked if there were any questions or comments on anything that was not covered.

Councilmember Derasary asked when the City Offices will reopen. Linares said there are times when there are 25 or more people in the building, and we need to wait for the current restrictions to be lifted before opening the buildings. He said they are working on ways to open the MRAC, the MARC and the gym. He said they are preparing mitigation plans for the MRAC and it may be open for very limited use. He explained that the outdoor pool was constructed in a way that requires it to be filled to keep its shape and it is cheaper to fill and run in a very limited way than shut it down, so the outdoor pool is full, clean, and functioning on a minimum level.

Councilmember Derasary asked if there is a way to let people know that we are enforcing the requirements and let people know it is not a free-for-all virus vacation time. City Manager Linares said that the community needs to come together and report violations to the Sheriff's Office and the Police Department. He said that everyone is aware of the SEUHD requirements and if they want to comply, they will comply, and others will ignore the requirements. Councilmember Derasary asked if there were added protections for whistleblowers. City Manager Linares said anytime an employer is reported for those types of violations those protections are in place. He said individuals can also make an anonymous report.

Councilmember Derasary said the Governor changed the groups from 10 to 20 and asked if there would be local changes to follow. City Manager Linares said his understanding is that occupancy is currently based on square footages of buildings. He also said that masks were ordered for all city employees to wear.

Mayor Niehaus thanked Moab Regional Hospital, Southeast Utah Health Department, and City Manager Linares for the extensive updates on COVID-19.

Approval of Minutes: Councilmember Guzman-Newton moved to approve the minutes for February 25, 2020, March 24, 2020, April 1, 2020, April 10, 2020, and April 16, 2020. Councilmember Duncan seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Jones, Guzman-Newton, Knuteson-Boyd, Duncan, and Derasary voting aye in a roll call vote.

Mayor and Council Reports:

Mayor Niehaus reported attending meetings every Thursday with Joel and Carly and said they have been very beneficial. She said she was asked by Senator Romney's Office and Congressman Curtis' Office to share a notice of grant award to Canyonlands Field Airport. The airport received \$1,057,048. She thanked Assistant City Treasurer Marcy Mason and City Manager Linares for putting together an email to all the licensed businesses in the City notifying them of an Office of Outdoor Recreation survey from the Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED). She said GOED is trying to understand how COVID-19 has uniquely impacted us as a recreation community. She said it is very important for the businesses in the community to complete the survey because the data will be used for potential allocations of additional stimulus funds for our community. She shared the link with the Moab Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Business Alliance and encouraged businesses to complete the survey. Mayor Niehaus serves on GOED's state and local resources subcommittee and reported that GOED has disbursed \$12 million in stimulus loan money administered through the CARES act. Of the \$12 million, 30% was spent in rural communities. She also attended a water quality board meeting and its workshop on stormwater management. She said from a developer's

perspective, having new stormwater management practices and policies in place saves a lot of money. She also attended a Governor's Rural Partnership Meeting and talked about housing, transportation, and rural broadband.

Councilmember Derasary reported attending two City Council meetings establishing the Arches Hotspot Regional Coordinating Committee (AHRCC) and stakeholder group. She asked if there was a way to post availability for others to be considered for stakeholder groups in the future. City Manager Linares explained the deadline for this was too late, but we can advertise in the future. She reported that EMS had its first two months with lower numbers than in previous years. She also mentioned they were trying to get two ventilators, but they were intercepted.

Councilmember Duncan reported attending the Arches Hotspot Region Coordinating Committee last week and tomorrow. He found the list of projects were varied. He has not seen any notices of USU meetings. He reported two residents have expressed interest in burning brush and weeds and would like to resurrect consideration of that under some circumstances in the future. City Manager Linares explained that the no burn ordinance has been in place since 2004 and amendments to the ordinance have been before the City Council twice and asked if he would like to see it a third time. Duncan reported residents expressed unhappiness with city staff not returning calls and said getting back to residents promptly is one of our most critical things to do.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd reported attending a Museum Board Meeting. She said they are trying to create a museum online and she encouraged everyone to look at the website. She said even though the museum is not open they are creating a virtual experience until they can be open. She said they are hoping to be physically open by the first week in July. She reported attending all her Care Center Board meetings prior to the last meeting.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton reported watching the Governor's address, Utah Leads 2.0, on April 17, as he introduced the plan to balance economic concerns with public health. She reported attending the Zoom ULCT Town Hall meeting with Ben McAdams where he spoke of the stimulus Cares Act part two. She said that he is dedicating his staff to help small businesses having difficulty with the SBA or any loan funding and can be reached at mcadams.house.gov. She said Natalie Gochnour, director of the Kem C. Gardiner Policy Institute, described the Utah Leads Together 2.0 version emphasizing local communities will be able to adjust between the different color-coded guidelines by utilizing data in conjunction with public health officials. She reported last week's unemployment rates in Utah were at 100,000 and 70% of those claimants are still tied to jobs. She said businesses are hanging on by a thread hoping to get funding through Paycheck Protection Plan (PPP) loans to keep their employees. She attended the special City Council meeting to choose the candidates for the Arches Hotspot Regional Coordinating Committee and regional transportation plan. She attended the Economic Task Force Town Hall about the PPP program with Romney and McAdams discussing what was happening in DC. She attended a Chamber Board Meeting and they are working to get information out to businesses as soon as it is available. She attended the AHRCC meeting and the group is interested in Main Street improvements and dispersed parking and is not interested in revisiting the parking structure. She reported many businesses in town are waiting on the second round of stimulus funding. She talked about the Census response rate, stating the state of Utah is ranked number seven in the U.S. for responses; Grand County is ranked 16 among 29 counties, and the City is 124 among 247 Utah cities. She pleaded with everyone to fill out the census at 2020census.gov.

Councilmember Jones reported the Travel Council has not advertised since March 17 and said they offer a form where individuals can file complaints about non-compliant lodging. He said that can be done at the Do It Like a Moab Local website. He said even though they are not advertising, they are

educating the public on their website about our current scene with COVID-19. He reported attending two Moab Dark Skies meetings. He said the County Building Inspector is now doing lighting inspections and enforcing the lighting code. He said they have been working on the Friends of the Milky Way which is a sort of business certification program. He said the Travel Council Sustainability Committee met with the Sedona Chamber president regarding their work on tourism sustainability efforts. He reported attending the AHRCC and reported that Solid Waste has reopened the recycling center two days per week. He said Moab is faced with an unprecedented proposal to lease over 110,000 acres for oil and gas development on lands north, west, and south of town. He shared a screen showing the location of SITLA's active oil and gas parcels and BLM's existing oil and gas parcels. A small Minnesota-based company is interested in leasing the remaining available oil and gas parcels in the Moab region. He said lease sales in Utah resulted in non-competitive auctions, with the majority of parcels going for the minimum bid of \$2 per acre. He said with one interested bidder during a time of record-low oil and gas demand these areas could be tied up in oil and gas leases for decades, impairing our outdoor recreation economy. Jones has been discussing possible strategies for responses including pursuing a cooperative agency agreement with the BLM to be in formal dialogue with them during their environmental assessment preparation. He said it is a massive lease and arguments can be made that Council should oppose it, but it may be annoying to some constituents and politicians upstate. He believes Council should respond quickly and encouraged other Councilmembers to talk with Mayor Niehaus and City Manager Linares about their concerns.

Mayor Niehaus said the parcels would be leased at the lowest amount of money and deferring the leases until the economy is at a place where more revenue could be made is part of the consideration.

Councilmember Jones said it could be a massive giveaway for the American taxpayer and for our recreation economy. He said the BLM is being steered by the energy policy coming out of D.C..

Assistant City Manager Castle said there needs to be a balancing act about the appropriate strategy and she thinks it would be best to start with a cooperating agency approach.

Mayor Niehaus reported a housing relief fund getting started in the community. She said it is a great opportunity for those who receive a stimulus check and do not need it to donate it to the fund to help the very vulnerable population.

Administrative Reports:

City Manager Linares reported receiving new drawings for the Lionsback development. He said they need to finalize some documents before a permit would be issued. He said the GOED survey went out to 528 recipients. The Highway 191 widening project is moving forward with curb, gutter, and sidewalk on the east side, which allows moving utilities as part of the project. He said UDOT is currently on schedule and flexing their schedule a bit to accommodate for the 25% to 30% reduction in traffic this year. Bicycle and foot traffic is detoured down 500 West to 400 North then to 100 West to 200 North and back to Main Street. UDOT is currently on schedule to complete the project in a year or under. He reported the RAP tax resolution was approved by the County, allowing us to do it as a City. He said he will do a RAP Tax presentation on May 12. He said everything has to be finished up by October. He said we need to have another meeting on May 8 to extend the emergency order. He prepared a legislative update from the special session and outlined all the bills and provided highlights of joint resolution 301, which urges cities to be financially and fiscally responsible during this time, and stated we have already done those things including spending and hiring freezes. He said other bills include the pandemic emergency relief act which allows the governor to take action, HB 3006 which contains election amendments, HB 3007 created a presumption for first responders so that if they contract COVID-19 it falls under workers compensation, and other bills about unemployment benefits amendments. He said he was happy to provide a written update.

Citizens to Be Heard: Mayor Niehaus said that the six forms that were received and will be published in the minutes and on the City Council page on the City’s website.

Seth Davis said, “Its my understanding that having folks in face masks when in close contact is effective for reducing the spread of the virus. I’m of the opinion this is a key measure for balancing strong mitigation and ‘opening back up’. On one hand, I don’t like seeing a legal requirement that folks wear a mask in public spaces (like stores etc.) but on the other hand it seems like this best practice isn’t ‘catching on’. Thanks!”

Nate Rydman said, “As we look ahead, ready or not, wise or not, to the inevitable opening up from the rules meant to minimize the spread of the Corvid-19 virus, I would like to suggest a coordinated advertising effort from the city, county, and travel councils to at least the Utah, and Colorado markets that would educate the potential tourists that – As much as we (the whole planet) want to return to a more normal life, the virus is governed by the laws of nature and biology, and those laws do not recognize our human desires to make a living, nor do they recognize that our community’s medical resources are limited, therefore-

a) We, as a community, are asking that the tourists intent on visiting us have enough respect to NOT visit if they or anyone in their party have had any symptoms of the virus, or been exposed to anyone with the virus, or symptoms for the last couple weeks. Also, we expect them to follow our rules, social distancing, mask wearing, etc. This is not too much to ask, and it’s about protecting ourselves in our community.

b) As a community, it appears we have done a good job in keeping the virus down. We do not wish to import it in, and we have a chance keep it that way. But we risk everything if tourists don’t/won’t cooperate.

This educational advertising should happen through as many avenues as possible. TV, newspapers, social media, and even billboards or road signs. And it should happen immediately.

Thank you for your time.”

Marc Horwitz said, “I want Moab city to enact an "In-Town mask" ordinance. A big electric highway sign ‘it’s the law’. Or ‘virus-free Moab’. We could make them as a souvenir; a booth just outside City Market. You can make a mask for free. At City Market today, one in ten or less was wearing a mask. No one seems to care. We just heard on NPR that Moab is ‘open for business’. Health is Wealth.”

Liz Ballenger said, “I’m adding my voice to the many Moab residents concerned about the sudden notification that we are beginning to open Moab back up to tourism May 1. I’m particularly uncomfortable since it seems like we don’t have clear metrics that are driving this decision or a decision to close the doors or be more restrictive. For example, # of infections, # of deaths, hospital occupancy, etc.? With only 2 confirmed COVID19 cases so far, it seems to me that our community is still extremely vulnerable to widespread community transmission that will overwhelm our hospital—particularly since many of our tourists may be coming from COVID19 hotspots. I’m concerned that without clear markers – and instead vague or generalized statements about monitoring the situation – the decision-making process moving forward will be driven by political and economic pressures, both locally and at the state level. Please do what you can to keep this from happening! Here are a few ideas that I’ve heard from others and am in favor of:

- Since public land camping will still be prohibited for non-residents, local government should prioritize advertising this message. Otherwise we risk creating an enforcement nightmare. This is especially true for the first weekend (i.e., this coming weekend). We need to be out front in telling people they can’t come to Grand Co. to camp. We also need aggressive enforcement of this restriction, especially over this coming weekend.

- Require general business customers to wear face coverings. Not only does it help reduce

transmission, but it communicates to visitors that the "no cares in the world" vacation mindset isn't going to fly in Moab yet.

- Limit shopping groups to one person. This will avoid the entire family making a trip into City Market or elsewhere.
- Request that 'essential' businesses – especially groceries – offer resident-only hours in addition to senior hours.

Thank you, as always, for your work in leading our community – particularly during this challenging time!"

Heidi Rowan said, "Thank you to those who worked for us. To get town to begin to reopen. As a small business owner struggling to keep our business intact, we need town to be open and thrive! Many small businesses received zero government funding or aid. We also do not qualify for unemployment and the secondary unemployment benefits for self-employed people hasn't worked. We also haven't received our stimulus money either. I want to be heard that I applaud town opening and hope it continues! I know for many it is a bit scary but we as a town should band together and keep small businesses thriving and surviving!"

Sara Melnicoff said, "Humans aren't the only species on earth. We just act like it. Moab Solutions has worked with the city at various times since 2007 to try to encourage a transition from trapping and killing wildlife, to assessing and living with wildlife. We recently had Debbie Pappas of Second Chance Wildlife Rehabilitation do a presentation with us, to the city, regarding this topic.

If Animal Control could assess each situation for which they get a complaint and advise citizens on how to avoid interactions (like not leaving cat food out 24/7), we could live and let live. Wildlife is beneficial to the environment in ways large and small.

I personally have a very difficult time thinking of babies left to starve in their nests when their parents are trapped and painfully executed for the crime of wanting to survive and care for their young. Other cities have successful models for compassion vis-a-vis living with wildlife. Please, can we actually do something about this as baby season hits? Thank you."

New Business:

Proposed Resolution 25-2020: A Resolution Amending the City of Moab Employee Handbook

Briefing and possible action

Discussion:

Human Resources Director Danielle Guerrero provided a PowerPoint presentation with an overview and summary of the major changes to the handbook.

Councilmember Jones asked about the thinking behind the appeal officer being appointed by the Mayor. He said it seems if it is an employment appeal it seems like we would want to hire an attorney with employment law experience. He questioned why the appeal officer is not hired by the City Manager. City Manager Linares explained that the appeal officer would have a background in employment law but if they are hired by the City Manager it creates a difficult dynamic if the City Manager must appear before the appeal officer. He explained that it improves the dynamic for staff to have the position appointed by the mayor and approved by council. Councilmember Derasary thanked staff for their hard work on the document

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Guzman-Newton moved to adopt Resolution 25-2020, approving the amended employee handbook. Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Guzman-Newton, Derasary, Jones, Duncan, and Knuteson-Boyd voting aye in a roll call vote.

Proposed Resolution 28-2020 – Adopting the Tentative Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Budget

Briefing and Possible Action

Discussion: City Manager Linares explained that a presentation was provided at the last meeting when the tentative budget was presented so a new presentation was not created. He stated that staff is available for questions

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Derasary moved to approve Resolution 28-2020, a Resolution by the Moab City Council to adopt the City of Moab Tentative Budget for Fiscal Year 2020-2021 and set a public hearing for review of the final budget on May 12, at 7:15 p.m. Councilmember Duncan seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Derasary, Knuteson-Boyd, Guzman-Newton, Jones, and Duncan voting aye in a roll call vote.

Proposed Resolution 26-2020: A Resolution Approving the Golf Course Lease Agreement

Briefing and Possible Action

Discussion: City Manager Linares explained that he was approached by Golf Course representatives about needing a new lease agreement due to COVID-19 and the financial hit it has had on the golf course. He explained that when the Golf Course representatives solicited funding to get a loan, they were asked to produce a copy of the current lease agreement. He stated the current lease agreement expired in 2015. He explained that the City and the Golf Course entered into an agreement in 1959 that allowed them use of the property where the golf course is currently located. He said the not-for-profit would operate the golf course and essentially the same lease has been used over time since 1959. He explained the last lease agreement was approved on April 12, 2005, between the City and the Golf Course and the agreement was amended in December 2005, to remove paragraphs that required the Golf Course to pay the City a small portion of its revenues. He said he went back through the records including minutes and recordings but there was little information as to why those paragraphs were removed. He explained that this lease agreement was prepared and presented to Council to match what had historically been done for 60 years.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd wondered why clauses were removed to require them to pay money to the City if they were making a profit. She said she is concerned about entering into a 10-year agreement that encumbers the City, whether it be the City becomes responsible for the property or they begin to make a profit and the City does not reap any of the financial benefits. City Manager Linares explained that historically, golf courses, unless they are private investments, do not generate an income. He said many public golf courses are operated through an enterprise fund, but they cannot charge fees that are high enough to self-regulate. He said most golf courses end up subsidized by the general fund. He said most publicly held golf courses in this situation do not generate revenue or a profit and he believes that is why those paragraphs were removed in 2005. He said the draft lease that was submitted is nearly identical to the last one approved but added a clause allowing the City or the Golf Course the right to terminate the lease agreement with proper notice. He explained that if the golf course financially folded the property would revert back to the City and the Golf Course would have the right to remove any of the improvements they installed over the last 60 years. He said his suggestion would be to continue the lease but have a termination clause allowing us the ability to get out of it if we have a different plan for the property.

Councilmember Derasary asked about the history of the golf course lease. She believes some of the information came up in administrative reports. She asked if, in the absence of an agreement, both parties operate in good faith. City Manager Linares said it falls under the standard business rule that both parties work under the rules that were historically in place. Councilmember Derasary asked about the termination provision and asked about the pros and cons of a 10-year contract versus a shorter contract time. City Manager Linares said it helps the Golf Course secure funding if they have a longer lease contract. Councilmember Derasary asked if there should be discussion about things that have changed since 2005 as far as the current financial situation, water, gray water, chemicals, and

the role of our sustainability plan. Water Superintendent Jones said he has tested the water quarterly and annually for at least 20 years and there have been no changes in test results and no changes in the water quality.

Councilmember Derasary asked about the need for a new water system and wondered if that remained on a longer-term capital improvements list. City Manager Linares explained that the sprinkler system has been on the CIB list, but it is not a priority or obligation of the City. He said we are not required to provide funding for those improvements. Councilmember Derasary asked about how the water rate is computed for the golf course. City Manager Linares explained that his understanding is that their water is through Grand Water and Sewer Agency and they are not typically using City water. Water Superintendent Jones said that most of the time they do not use City water but when they do, they pay us for the usage. Councilmember Derasary asked if their water rate is something that should be updated in the rate study. City Manager Linares assumed the golf course would pay the commercial rate. Councilmember Derasary asked about the financial statement and asked if Council could review those financial statements. City Manager Linares explained they are required to produce those financial statements in January for Council review. Councilmember Derasary asked how and when the lease amount is arranged. City Manager Linares explained that they have not paid the city. He said the golf course maintains the property in exchange for money. Councilmember Derasary asked if Council should review the green fees once per year. City Manager Linares thinks the Golf Course should present to Council every January on their green fees, revenues, and operations. He explained that the previous contract had a provision to extend the lease, but it was never executed. Councilmember Derasary asked about the management of the greens and what chemicals, nitrates, or herbicides are used. She asked if the golf course lease was cross-checked with the sustainability plan. City Manager Linares said we could amend the agreement to require reports about what chemicals are being used on the property. He said Water Superintendent Jones has tested the water for 20 years. Councilmember Derasary asked if the water testing detects the chemicals, herbicides and pesticides and wondered if there were different standards on the watershed.

Councilmember Duncan said one phase of Ken Kolm's report was to establish new water protection source boundaries, but it would be very expensive to commission a special study for the golf course.

Councilmember Jones said his initial concern is that the person applying the pesticides and herbicides is properly trained and qualified. He asked about the possible photovoltaic solar array for the golf course.

Assistant City Manager Castle explained that under the Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) proposal we could not meet the statutory requirements for public benefit for them to lease that land. She said the value RMP was offering was not quite adequate to meet the value of the land. She said the golf course property is quite valuable so the consideration RMP would need to offer was substantial. She said they have looked for an alternative location, but RMP is limited in its ability to spend Blue Sky funds because of Public Service Commission regulations and RMP's own regulations. Mayor Niehaus added that it was not the right fit for the Blue Sky project. She said in the negotiations with Rocky Mountain Power, the City expressed the value of the golf course land and Rocky Mountain Power was not interested in paying for it and decided not to move forward with putting panels at the golf course.

Councilmember Jones requested the formatting of the legal description be cleaned up and match. He also said the property should be mapped so it is clear what property is included in the lease. City Attorney Simonson explained that the original 1959 lease included three parcels with an option for additional parcels. She said it appears the golf course exercised their option to lease the additional parcels and it was added in the 2005 agreement. Councilmember Jones felt it was important to have it mapped because the City owns a lot of land out there and some is in use by the golf course, but

some is not. He said we may want to use the additional land for something else and it should not be encumbered by the lease. He said the legal description needs to be cleaned up and the property mapped before he would vote for it.

Mayor Niehaus said it appeared that Council was moving toward a list of revisions they would like to see with the lease and suggested approving the lease pending the changes. City Manager Linares said the changes could be made and the lease included on the agenda for the special meeting on May 8.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton hoped a financial review could be conducted by Finance Director York and include the 1.5% payment of golf course revenue to the City. City Manager Linares explained that the Golf Course is looking to renew the lease at this time to solicit funding due to COVID-19 and he believed if the 1.5% payment was included it would start negotiations over.

Councilmember Duncan asked which entity pays for the pumping of water. Water Superintendent Jones explained that the golf course pays for the water but not the pumping. City Manager Linares reiterated that they only use City water in years where they run out of their collective shares with Grand Water and Sewer Agency. Councilmember Duncan asked if the well for the golf course is from the same aquifer as the City's other two culinary wells. Water Superintendent Jones confirmed it is from the same aquifer and said well number 7 belongs to the City and, if necessary, he could put it back online for the culinary system. He said the well is physically disconnected from the culinary system, but his crew could reconnect it. City Manager Linares explained that the golf course only uses that well in cases of emergency and they are required to pay us for any water usage from that well. Finance Director York said he would review the rate the Golf Course was charged for usage of the well during the drought conditions two years ago.

City Manager Linares reviewed the changes requested from Council, saying they include corrections to the legal description, chemical list provided annually, financial review annually, termination agreement or clause, payment of 1.5% if the Golf Course turns a profit, sustainability review, satellite map of which parcels are included with the lease, water rate, chemical list, full financial review, cleaner termination clause, clean up legal description,

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd moved to table the Golf Course lease agreement until Friday until the items listed can be addressed. Councilmember Jones seconded the motion. The passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Derasary, Guzman-Newton, Knuteson-Boyd, Jones, and Duncan voting aye in a roll call vote.

Proposed Resolution 27-2020: A Resolution to Award the Contract for Site Planning, Architectural, and Engineering Services for Walnut Lane Apartments.

Briefing and possible action

Discussion: Senior Projects Manager Myers provided an overview of the process to select an architect for the Walnut Lane Apartments. She explained that Architectural Squared, a local Moab firm, was selected and they have been working with them to finalize a contract.

Councilmember Derasary thanked Myers for answering questions Derasary had regarding this item.

Councilmember Duncan asked when they would get started. Senior Projects Manager Myers explained that she would discuss that with the firm tomorrow and clarified the schedule in the contract is a general timeline for spring, summer, and fall of this next year. She hoped they would get the contract signed within the next week and start working.

Councilmember Guzman-Newton asked about the description of the financial planner work that Shik Han Consulting is doing and wondered if that is more the purview and scope of work of Senior

Projects Manager Myers and something she would be doing. Myers explained some items will be under her scope of work and that she will be working together Shik Han Consulting to complete some of those items. Myers said she worked to narrow the scope of some items from the bid proposal and requested a breakdown of Han's hours. Councilmember Guzman-Newton voiced concern because it was the third-highest amount in the contract and wondered if that was a firm fee we are paying for his work. Senior Projects Manager Myers explained that was a not-to-exceed amount for the project.

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd thanked Senior Projects Manager Myers for her hard work on the project.

Mayor Niehaus stated that it is the City's project and property and it is a little complicated to also be the developer.

City Manager Linares thanked Myers and City Building Inspector Barry Ellison for their hard work, as well as the Facilities crew for working on the homes to fix air conditioner units and ADA ramps. **Motion and Vote:** Councilmember Derasary moved to approve Resolution 27-2020, a resolution to award the contract for site planning, architectural, and engineering services for the Walnut Lane Apartments. Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Derasary, Knuteson-Boyd, Jones, Duncan, and Guzman-Newton voting aye in a roll call vote.

Approval of Bills Against the City of Moab

Councilmember Knuteson-Boyd moved to approve the bills in the amount of \$169,642.15. Councilmember Duncan seconded the motion. The motion carried 5-0 with Councilmembers Knuteson-Boyd, Guzman-Newton, Duncan, Jones, and Derasary voting aye in a roll-call vote.

Adjournment

Councilmember Duncan moved to adjourn. Councilmember Guzman-Newton seconded the motion. The motion passed 5-0 with Councilmembers Knuteson-Boyd, Jones, Derasary, Duncan and Guzman-Newton voting aye. Mayor Niehaus adjourned the meeting at 9:37 PM.

APPROVED: _____
Emily S. Niehaus, Mayor

ATTEST: _____
Sommar Johnson, City Recorder

RAP TAX FLOW CHART

- Approval by City Council to provide County Council with intent to submit an opinion question to the residents of that city, by majority vote of all members of the legislative body, so that each resident of the city has an opportunity to express the resident's opinion on the imposition of a local sales and use tax of .1% on the transactions described in Subsection 59-12-103(1) located within the city, to fund cultural facilities, recreational facilities, and zoological facilities and botanical organizations, cultural organizations, and zoological organizations in that city. §59-12-1402(1) **(City Council 2/11/2020, Item 9.5)**
- Before a city legislative body submits an opinion question to the residents of the city, the city legislative body shall submit to the county legislative body in which the city is located a written notice of the intent to submit the opinion question to the residents of the city and receive from the county legislative body a written resolution passed by the county legislative body stating that the county legislative body is not seeking to impose a RAP Tax. The city may also receive a written statement from the county legislative body that the results of a county opinion question submitted to the residents of the county permit the city legislative body to submit the opinion question to the residents of the city in accordance with this part. §59-12-1402(6)(a) **(Notice Letter 2/13/2020)**
- Within 60 days after the day the county legislative body receives from a city legislative body the notice of the intent to submit an opinion question to the residents of the city, the county legislative body shall provide the city legislative body the written resolution described above or written notice that the county legislative body will submit an opinion question to the residents of the county for the county to impose a tax under that part. §59-12-1402(6)(b) **(Deadline 4/17/2020)**
- At any time a county legislative body may provide a city legislative body a written resolution passed by the county legislative body stating that the county legislative body is not seeking to impose a RAP Tax, which permits the city legislative body to submit an opinion question to the city's residents. §59-12-1402(6)(b) **(County Council 2/21/2020, Item K)**
- The opinion question shall be placed on a regular general election or a municipal general election and shall follow the procedures outlined in Title 11, Chapter 14, Local Government Bonding Act. The majority of registered voters who are residents of the city shall vote for the imposition of the tax. §59-12-1402(1)(d) & (2)
- The governing body shall at least 75 days before the date of election approve a resolution submitting the question of the issuance of the bonds to the voters of the local political subdivision and provide a copy of the resolution to the lieutenant governor and the election officer charged with conducting the election. §11-14-201(a) **(8/20/2020)**
- The resolution calling the election shall include a ballot proposition, in substantially final form, that complies with the requirements of Subsection. §11-14-206(2)
- The opinion question required by this section shall state: "Shall the City of Moab, Utah, be authorized to impose a .1% sales and use tax to fund cultural facilities, recreational facilities, and zoological facilities and botanical organizations, cultural organizations, and zoological organizations in the city?" §59-12-1402(1)(b)
- The arguments for or against a ballot proposition shall conform to the requirements of this section. The governing body of a taxing entity shall submit to the election officer an argument in favor of a ballot proposition. To prepare an argument for or against a ballot proposition, an eligible voter shall file a request with the election officer at least 65 days before the election at which the ballot proposition is to be voted on. If two or more eligible voters wish to submit an argument for, or an argument against, a ballot proposition, the election officer shall designate one of the eligible voters to submit the argument. §59-1-1604 **(8/30/2020)**
- An eligible voter who submits an argument under this section shall ensure that the argument does not exceed 500 words in length. Submit the argument to the election officer no less than 60 days before the determination date and include with the argument the eligible voter's name, residential address, postal address, email address if available, and phone number. An election officer shall refuse to accept and publish an argument that is submitted after the deadline described in Subsection. §59-1-1604(c) **(9/04/2020)**
- An election officer who timely receives the arguments in favor of and against a ballot proposition shall, within one business day after the day on which the election officer receives both arguments, send, via email or mail a copy of the argument in favor of the ballot proposition to the eligible voter who submitted the argument against the ballot proposition and a copy of the argument against the ballot proposition to the eligible voter who submitted the argument in favor of the ballot proposition. §59-1-1604(3)
- The eligible voter who submitted a timely argument in favor of the ballot proposition may submit to the election officer a rebuttal argument of the argument against the ballot proposition shall ensure that the rebuttal argument does not exceed 250 words in

length and shall submit the rebuttal argument no later than 45 days before the election day on which the ballot proposition will be submitted to the voters. §59-1-1604(3)(b) (9/19/2020)

- The eligible voter who submitted a timely argument against the ballot proposition may submit to the election officer a rebuttal argument of the argument in favor of the ballot proposition. They shall ensure that the rebuttal argument does not exceed 250 words in length and shall submit the rebuttal argument no later than 45 days before the election day on which the ballot proposition will be submitted to the voters. An election officer shall refuse to accept and publish a rebuttal argument that is submitted after the deadline described in Subsection. §59-1-1604(3)(c) (9/19/2020)
- Except as provided an eligible voter may not modify an argument or rebuttal argument after the eligible voter submits the argument or rebuttal argument to the election officer and a person other than the eligible voter described may not modify an argument or rebuttal argument. §59-1-1604(4)(a)
- The election officer, and the eligible voter who submits an argument or rebuttal argument, may jointly agree to modify an argument or a rebuttal argument in order to correct factual, grammatical, and spelling errors and reduce the number of words to come into compliance with the requirements of this section. An election officer shall refuse to accept and publish an argument or rebuttal argument if the eligible voter who submits the argument or rebuttal argument fails to negotiate, in good faith, to modify the argument or rebuttal argument in accordance with section. §59-1-1604(b) & (c)
- The election officer of a taxing entity shall post the arguments and rebuttal arguments on the Statewide Electronic Voter Information Website as described in Section 20A-7-801 for 30 consecutive days before the election date. If a taxing entity has a public website, post all arguments and rebuttal arguments in a prominent place on the taxing entity's public website for 30 consecutive days before the determination date. If the taxing entity publishes a newsletter or other periodical, post all arguments and rebuttal arguments in the next scheduled newsletter or other periodical published before the determination date. §59-1-1604(6) (10/04/2020)
- When posting an argument and rebuttal argument, the election officer of a taxing entity shall ensure that a rebuttal argument is posted in the same manner as a direct argument. Each rebuttal argument follows immediately after the direct argument that it seeks to rebut and information regarding the public meeting required by Section 59-1-1605 follows immediately after the posted arguments, including the date, time, and place of the public meeting. §59-1-1604(7)
- The governing body of a taxing entity shall conduct a public meeting in accordance with this section no more than 45, but at least four, days before the determination date. The governing body of the taxing entity shall allow equal time, within a reasonable limit, for a presentation of the arguments in favor of the ballot proposition and against the ballot proposition. A governing body of a taxing entity conducting a public meeting described herein shall provide an interested party desiring to be heard an opportunity to present oral testimony within reasonable time limits. A taxing entity shall hold a public meeting described in this section beginning at or after 6 p.m. §59-1-1605(1), (2) & (3) (9/19/2020 - 10/30/2020)
- A taxing entity shall provide a digital audio recording of a public meeting described herein no later than three days after the date of the public meeting. For purposes of providing the digital audio recording described herein, a governing body of a taxing entity shall if a taxing entity has a public website, provide access to the digital audio recording described herein on the taxing entity's public website or provide a digital copy of the recording to members of the public at the taxing entity's primary government office building. §59-1-1605(4)
- The governing body shall publish notice of the election once per week for three consecutive weeks before the election in a newspaper of general circulation in the local political subdivision, in accordance with Section 11-14-316, the first publication occurring not less than 21, nor more than 35, days before the day of the election. §11-14-202 (October 1, October 8 & October 15 OR October 8, October 15 & October 22)
- On the Utah Public Notice Website for three weeks before the day of the election; if the local political subdivision has a website, on the local political subdivision's website for at least three weeks before the day of the election. §11-14-202 (October 3, 2020.)
- The notice and the voter information pamphlet shall include, in the following order: the date of the election; the hours during which the polls will be open; the address of the Statewide Electronic Voter Information Website and, if available, the address of the election officer's website, with a statement indicating that the election officer will post on the website the location of each polling place for each voting precinct, each early voting polling place, and each election day voting center, including any changes to the location of a polling place and the location of an additional polling place; a phone number that a voter may call to obtain information regarding the location of a polling place; and the title and text of the ballot proposition, including the property tax

cost of the bond described in Subsection 11-14-206(2)(a); and may include the location of each polling place. §11-14-202

- If the city legislative body determines that a majority of the city's registered voters voting on the imposition of the tax have voted in favor of the imposition of the tax, the city legislative body may impose the tax by a majority vote of all members of the legislative body. A tax authorized under this part shall be levied for a period of ten years and may be reauthorized at the end of the ten-year period in following these same procedures. §59-12-1402(2) & (4)(b)
- If a city enacts this RAP Tax, **CONGRATULATIONS!!!!** Now go to UCA§59-12-1402 to start this process all over again to enact it.

RAP TAX TIMELINE

- Approval by City Council to provide County Council with intent to submit. (**City Council 2/11/2020, Item 9.5**)
- Submit to the county written notice of the intent. (**Notice Letter 2/13/2020**)
- Within 60 days the county shall provide the city a resolution that the county legislative body will not submit an opinion question to the residents of the county. (**Deadline 4/17/2020**)
- County Passed resolution. (**County Council 2/21/2020, Item K**)
- By **August 20, 2020**, the governing body shall approve a resolution submitting the question of the issuance of the bonds to the voters of the local political subdivision and provide a copy of the resolution to the lieutenant governor and the election officer charged with conducting the election.
- By **August 30, 2020**, the governing body of a taxing entity shall submit to the election officer an argument in favor of a ballot proposition.
- An eligible voter who submits an argument by **September 4, 2020**.
- The eligible voter who submitted a timely argument in favor may submit a rebuttal argument of the argument against the ballot proposition by **September 19, 2020**.
- The eligible voter who submitted a timely argument against may submit to the election officer a rebuttal argument of the argument in favor of the ballot proposition by **September 19, 2020**.
- Recorder shall post the arguments and rebuttal arguments on the Statewide Electronic Voter Information Website and the City website for 30 consecutive days starting on **October 4, 2020**.
- Public meeting between **September 19, 2020 and October 30, 2020** beginning at or after 6 p.m.
- The governing body shall publish notice of the election once per week for three consecutive weeks before the election in the TI on **October 1, October 8 & October 15 OR October 8, October 15 & October 22**.
- The governing body shall publish notice of the election on the City website for at least three weeks on **October 3, 2020**.

Moab City Council Agenda Item
Meeting Date: May 12, 2020

Title: Public Hearing for the City of Moab's Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Budget
Date Submitted: April 15, 2020

Presenters: Klint York

-Attachment A: FY21 Tentative Budget

Suggested Motion: I move to close the public hearing for the City of Moab's Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Budget.

Background/Summary:

Staff will provide an overview of the proposed budget ahead of the public hearing.

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Change In Net Position	
Revenue:	
Taxes	
31300 SALES & USE TAXES	2,285,880.00
31400 FRANCHISE TAXES	140,020.00
31500 HIGHWAY TAXES	902,640.00
31600 TRANSIENT ROOM TAXES	1,422,094.00
31700 RESORT COMMUNITY TAXES	4,631,612.00
31800 ENERGY TAXES	162,856.00
Total Taxes	9,545,102.00
Licenses and permits	
32110 BEER LICENSES	600.00
32160 FLAT BUSINESS LICENSES	23,000.00
32160.1 SPECIAL EVENT LICENSES	4,000.00
32209 SIGN PERMITS	500.00
32210 BUILDING PERMITS - CITY	75,000.00
32211 BUILDING PERMITS - COMMERCIAL	150,000.00
32212 1% BLDG PERMIT CHARGE	500.00
32213 PLAN CHECK FEES	60,000.00
32215 PLANNING & ZONING ALL OTHER FEES	10,000.00
Total Licenses and permits	323,600.00
Intergovernmental revenue	
33580 PSafety - STATE LIQUOR FUND ALLOTMENT	28,000.00
35005 PSafety - MISC STATE GRANTS	10,000.00
35008 PSafety - VICTIM ADVOCATE GRANT	45,572.00
35011 PSafety - VICTIM ADVOCATE INTERGOVERNMENTAL	11,400.00
36974 SAN JUAN CO. CONTRIBUTION	5,000.00
37100 GRAND COUNTY CONTRIBUTION	78,535.00
Total Intergovernmental revenue	178,507.00
Charges for services	
34001 SPECIAL SERVICES BY CITY DEPTS	7,000.00
34001.1 SPECIAL EVENT SERVICES BY CITY DEPTS	8,000.00
34001.2 SPECIAL SERVICES BY ENGINEERING	25,000.00
34001.3 SPECIAL SERVICES BY TREASURER	18,600.00
34200 GARBAGE BILLING / COLLECTION	84,000.00
34430 REFUSE COLLECTION CHARGES	1,200,000.00
34431 RECYLING COLLECTION CHARGES	60,000.00
34730 PSafety - ANIMAL SHELTER FEES	8,500.00
34740 PSafety - ANIMAL SHELTER INTERLOCAL	14,500.00
35001 PSafety - SECURITY SERVICES	2,000.00
35002 PSafety - SPECIAL EVENT SERVICES	8,000.00
35003 PSafety - RECORDS FEES	1,000.00
35004 PSafety - WITNESS FEES	100.00
Total Charges for services	1,436,700.00
Sustainability	
36904 SUSTAINABILITY GRANTS AND DONATIONS	119,236.00
36906 SUSTAINABILITY MONUMENT COST SHARING	10,000.00
Total Sustainability	129,236.00
Fines and forfeitures	
35010 PSafety - FINES & PENALTIES	55,000.00
37200 PSafety - FORFEITURES	3,000.00
Total Fines and forfeitures	58,000.00
Interest	
36111 INTEREST PTIF	20,000.00
Total Interest	20,000.00
Miscellaneous revenue	
35006 PSafety - DONATIONS	2,000.00
36200 PARK RENTALS	18,000.00
36220 FILM COMM - SPONSOR/DONATION	4,000.00
36226 FILM COM. - EQUIP RENTAL FEES	500.00
36400 SALE OF REAL/PERS. PROPERTY	5,000.00
38260 PSafety - ANIMAL DEPOSITS NON-OPERATING	1,000.00

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Total Miscellaneous revenue	30,500.00
Contributions and transfers	
39920 OVERHEAD PAID FROM STORM WATER FUND	84,186.00
39930 OVERHEAD PAID FROM SEWER FUND	378,837.00
39935 OVERHEAD PAID FROM CUL WATER FUND	391,747.00
Total Contributions and transfers	854,770.00
Total Revenue:	12,576,415.00
Expenditures:	
General government	
Attorney	
42210 Attorney SALARIES & WAGES	132,340.00
42213 Attorney BENEFITS	56,372.00
42221 Attorney SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	2,000.00
42223 Attorney TRAVEL\FOOD	1,000.00
42224 Attorney OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	100.00
42231 Attorney PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	40,000.00
42231.1 Attorney PUBLIC DEFENDER	24,000.00
42231.2 Attorney PROSECUTION SERVICES	37,000.00
Total Attorney	292,812.00
General	
41627 General UTILITIES	41,000.00
41628 General TELEPHONE/INTERNET	41,000.00
41651 General INSURANCE	141,000.00
Total General	223,000.00
Executive and Central Staff	
41310 Exec SALARIES & WAGES	194,871.00
41313 Exec EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	30,579.00
41321 Exec SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	8,500.00
41322 Exec PUBLIC NOTICES	250.00
41323 Exec TRAVEL\FOOD	7,000.00
41324 Exec OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	2,100.00
41326 Executive\BLDG\GRDS- SUPPL & MAINTENANCE	1,000.00
41328 Exec TELEPHONE	2,900.00
41330 Exec MONTHLY FUEL - GASCARD	500.00
41333 Exec EDUCATION	1,000.00
41335 Exec OTHER	600.00
41346 Exec SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	2,400.00
Total Executive and Central Staff	251,700.00
Administrative	
41410 Admin SALARIES & WAGES	409,513.00
41413 Admin EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	194,962.00
41415 Admin OVERTIME	1,000.00
41421 Admin SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	12,470.00
41422 Admin PUBLIC NOTICES	35,300.00
41423 Admin TRAVEL\FOOD	18,400.00
41424 Admin OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	11,560.00
41425 Admin EQUIP/SUPPLIES & MAINTENANCE	1,500.00
41428 Admin TELEPHONE	2,500.00
41431 Admin PROFESSIONAL/TECH. SERVICE	12,000.00
41433 Admin EDUCATION	11,000.00
41435 Admin OTHER	10,000.00
41446 Admin SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	2,300.00
41475 Admin GRANT EXPENSES	500.00
Total Administrative	723,005.00
Recorder	
41510 Recorder SALARIES & WAGES	167,631.00
41513 Recorder EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	127,337.00
41515 Recorder OVERTIME	1,000.00
41521 Recorder SUBSCRIPTIONS/MEMBERSHIPS	3,150.00
41522 Recorder PUBLIC NOTICES	7,500.00
41523 Recorder TRAVEL\FOOD	3,400.00
41524 Recorder OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	4,000.00

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41528 Recorder TELEPHONE	480.00
41531 Recorder PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	25,200.00
41533 Recorder EDUCATION	2,600.00
41535 Recorder OTHER	100.00
41546 Recorder SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	1,700.00
41550 Recorder COPIER SUPPLIES	5,300.00
Total Recorder	349,398.00
Information Technology	
43024 Info Tech OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	1,500.00
43031 Info Tech PROF & TECH SERVICES	118,060.00
43031.1 Info Tech WEBSITE	10,266.00
43031.2 Info Tech GOOGLE FOR GOVERNMENT	21,600.00
43031.3 Info Tech SECURITY APPLIANCE	1,500.00
43031.4 Info Tech WIFI - ACCESS LICENSES	1,500.00
43031.5 Info Tech ANTIVIRUS	5,700.00
43031.6 Info Tech DNS MONITORING	4,500.00
Total Information Technology	164,626.00
Engineering	
41910 Engineer SALARIES & WAGES	265,103.00
41913 Engineer BENEFITS	162,056.00
41915 Engineer OVERTIME	500.00
41921 Engineer SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	7,675.00
41923 Engineer TRAVEL	1,600.00
41924 Engineer OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	5,300.00
41925 Engineer EQUIP/SUPPLIES & MAINTENANCE	1,000.00
41928 Engineer TELEPHONE	1,800.00
41930 Engineer MONTHLY FUEL - GASCARD	2,000.00
41931 Engineer PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	20,000.00
41931.1 Engineer PLAN REVIEW SERVICES	12,000.00
41933 Engineer EDUCATION	1,500.00
41935 Engineer OTHER	200.00
Total Engineering	480,734.00
Finance	
42010 Finance SALARIES & WAGES	275,457.00
42013 Finance EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	196,931.00
42015 Finance OVERTIME	1,000.00
42021 Finance SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	4,360.00
42023 Finance TRAVEL	5,500.00
42024 Finance OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	11,300.00
42025 Finance EQUIPMENT SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	3,276.00
42031 Finance PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	10,750.00
42033 Finance EDUCATION	3,500.00
42036 Finance BANK HANDLING CHARGES	30,000.00
42046 Finance SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	2,900.00
42051 Finance INSURANCE	1,750.00
Total Finance	546,724.00
Human Resources	
41110 Human Resources SALARIES & WAGES	155,954.00
41113 Human Resources EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	103,773.00
41115 Human Resources OVERTIME	4,500.00
41121 Human Resources SUBSCRIPTIONS/MEMBERSHIPS	1,128.00
41122 Human Resources PUBLIC NOTICES	4,000.00
41123 Human Resources TRAVEL\FOOD	1,000.00
41124 Human Resources OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	4,000.00
41128 Human Resources TELEPHONE	480.00
41131 Human Resources PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	55,000.00
41133 Human Resources EDUCATION	2,000.00
41135 Human Resources OTHER	1,000.00
41146 Human Resources SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	3,054.00
41150 Human Resources COPIER SUPPLIES	4,400.00
Total Human Resources	340,289.00
Total General government	3,372,288.00
Public safety	

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Police	
42110 Police SALARIES & WAGES	1,163,982.00
42113 Police EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	929,588.00
42114 Police OTHER BENEFITS- U/ALLOWANCES	18,720.00
42115 Police OVERTIME	68,563.00
42121 Police SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	30,238.00
42123 Police TRAVEL\FOOD	27,462.00
42124 Police OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	8,500.00
42125 Police EQUIPMENT-SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	39,996.00
42126 Police BLDG/GRDS-SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	10,000.00
42128 Police TELEPHONE	26,592.00
42129 Police RENT OF PROPERTY OR EQUIPMENT	7,704.00
42130 Police MONTHLY FUEL - GASCARD	58,173.00
42131 Police PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	4,000.00
42133 Police EDUCATION	23,000.00
42136 Police DISPATCH SERVICES	109,868.00
42146 Police SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	23,619.00
42146.2 Police VEST REPLACEMENT	8,000.00
42146.3 Police INITIAL UNIFORM GEAR	5,386.00
42173 Police SCHOOL RESOURCE. - EQUIP. & SUPPLIES	2,000.00
Total Police	2,565,391.00
Victims's Advocate	
42310 Victims's Advocate SALARIES & WAGES	51,030.00
42313 Victims's Advocate EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	24,741.00
42315 Victims's Advocate OVERTIME	500.00
42323 Victims's Advocate TRAVEL	873.00
42324 Victims's Advocate OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,470.00
42333 Victims's Advocate EDUCATION	1,330.00
42335 Victims's Advocate OTHER	3,450.00
42374 Victims's Advocate MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	400.00
Total Victims's Advocate	83,794.00
Beer Tax Funds Eligible Expenses	
42574 Beer Tax EQUIPMENT	26,403.00
Total Beer Tax Funds Eligible Expenses	26,403.00
Animal control	
42610 Animal Ctl SALARIES & WAGES	148,897.00
42613 Animal Ctl EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	113,502.00
42614 Animal Ctl OTHER BENEFIT - U/ALLOWANCES	4,089.00
42615 Animal Ctl OVERTIME	11,500.00
42621 Animal Ctl SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	660.00
42623 Animal Ctl TRAVEL\FOOD	5,000.00
42625 Animal Ctl EQUIPMENT-SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	10,000.00
42627 Animal Ctl UTILITIES	12,000.00
42628 Animal Ctl TELEPHONE	4,236.00
42630 Animal Ctl MONTHLY FUEL - GASCARD	6,290.00
42631 Animal Ctl PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	1,000.00
42633 Animal Ctl EDUCATION	1,969.00
42635 Animal Ctl OTHER	500.00
42646 Animal Ctl SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	7,590.00
Total Animal control	327,233.00
Total Public safety	3,002,821.00
Public Works	
Streets	
44010 Streets SALARIES & WAGES	307,600.00
44013 Streets EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	249,321.00
44015 Streets OVERTIME	8,000.00
44021 Streets SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	1,310.00
44023 Streets TRAVEL	6,600.00
44024 Streets OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	500.00
44025 Streets EQUIPMENT-SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	5,000.00
44026 Streets BLDG/GRDS-SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	1,100.00
44027 Streets UTILITIES	24,200.00
44028 Streets TELEPHONE	2,640.00

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44029 Streets RENT OF PROPERTY OR EQUIPMENT	600.00
44031 Streets PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	8,500.00
44033 Streets EDUCATION	6,200.00
44035 Streets OTHER	500.00
44042 Streets STREET LIGHTS	99,500.00
44046 Streets SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	6,000.00
Total Streets	727,571.00
Facilities	
44310 Facilities SALARIES & WAGES	243,950.00
44313 Facilities EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	188,797.00
44315 Facilities OVERTIME	2,800.00
44321 Facilities SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	350.00
44323 Facilities TRAVEL	900.00
44324 Facilities OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	300.00
44325 Facilities EQUIP SUPPLIES & MAINT	5,300.00
44326 Facilities BLDG/GRDS-SUPPL & MAINT	28,900.00
44326.1 Facilities - CITY CENTER	7,500.00
44326.2 Facilities - MARC	1,500.00
44326.3 Facilities - CENTER STREET GYM	1,600.00
44327 Facilities UTILITIES	5,184.00
44328 Facilities TELEPHONE	3,300.00
44329 Facilities RENT OF PROPERTY OR EQUIPMENT	800.00
44330 Facilities MONTHLY FUEL	3,300.00
44331 Facilities PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	19,300.00
44333 Facilities EDUCATION	800.00
44346 Facilities SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	7,800.00
Total Facilities	522,381.00
Safety	
44110 Safety SALARIES & WAGES	22,567.00
44113 Safety BENEFITS	17,895.00
44121 Safety SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	3,980.00
44123 Safety TRAVEL	2,780.00
44125 Safety EQUIP/SUPPLIES & MAINTENANCE	3,350.00
44131 Safety PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	13,000.00
44133 Safety EDUCATION	10,996.00
44135 Safety OTHER	4,100.00
44146 Safety SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	38,140.00
44175 Safety SAFETY EQUIPMENT	2,125.00
Total Safety	118,933.00
Vehicle Maintenance	
44410 Vehicle Maintenance SALARIES & WAGES	112,648.00
44413 Vehicle Maintenance - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	82,881.00
44415 Vehicle Maintenance OVERTIME	2,000.00
44421 Vehicle Maintenance SUB & MEMBER	2,590.00
44423 Vehicle Maintenance TRAVEL	3,500.00
44425 Vehicle Maintenance EQUIP/SUPPL & MAINT	56,000.00
44426 Fleet BLDG/GRDS-SUPPL & MAINT	1,000.00
44428 Vehicle Maintenance TELEPHONE	1,320.00
44429 Vehicle Maintenance RENT OF EQUIP	500.00
44430 Vehicle Maintenance MONTHLY FUEL	2,500.00
44431 Vehicle Maintenance PROF & TECH SVC	4,000.00
44433 Vehicle Maintenance EDUCATION	1,500.00
44435 Vehicle Maintenance OTHER	1,500.00
44446 Vehicle Maintenance SPECIAL DEPT SUPPLIES	11,000.00
Total Vehicle Maintenance	282,939.00
Sanitation	
44231 Sanitation PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	1,200,000.00
44231.1 Sanitation PROF & TECH. SERVICES RECYCLING	100,000.00
Total Sanitation	1,300,000.00
PW Admin	
44510 PW Admin SALARIES & WAGES	152,936.00
44513 PW Admin EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	83,481.00
44515 PW Admin OVERTIME	500.00

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44521 PW Admin SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	700.00
44523 PW Admin TRAVEL	1,100.00
44524 PW Admin OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	6,400.00
44527 PW Admin UTILITIES	11,429.00
44528 PW Admin TELEPHONE	1,820.00
44529 PW Admin RENT OF PROPERTY OR EQUIPMENT	3,200.00
44530 PW Admin MONTHLY FUEL - GASCARD	800.00
44531 PW Admin PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	1,000.00
44533 PW Admin EDUCATION	1,500.00
44535 PW Admin OTHER	1,000.00
Total PW Admin	265,866.00
Total Public Works	3,217,690.00
Parks, recreation, and public property	
Parks	
Parks O&M	
45110 Parks O&M SALARIES & WAGES	356,890.00
45113 Parks O&M EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	265,945.00
45115 Parks O&M OVERTIME	20,500.00
45121 Parks O&M SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	1,020.00
45123 Parks O&M TRAVEL	1,900.00
45125 Parks O&M EQUIPMENT-SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	3,000.00
45126 Parks O&M BLDG/GRDS-SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	20,750.00
45127 Parks O&M UTILITIES	88,700.00
45128 Parks O&M TELEPHONE	6,600.00
45129 Parks O&M RENTALS	750.00
45130 Parks O&M MONTHLY FUEL - GASCARD	20,000.00
45131 Parks O&M PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	3,750.00
45133 Parks O&M EDUCATION	1,250.00
45135 Parks O&M OTHER	750.00
45146 Parks O&M SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	19,200.00
45173 Parks O&M PARK IMPROVEMENTS	3,250.00
Total Parks O&M	814,255.00
Total Parks	814,255.00
Total Parks, recreation, and public property	814,255.00
Community Services	
Inspections	
42410 Inspection SALARIES & WAGES	76,861.00
42413 Inspection BENEFITS	55,100.00
42415 Inspection OVERTIME	13,000.00
42421 Inspection SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	2,200.00
42423 Inspection TRAVEL	1,500.00
42424 Inspection OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	750.00
42428 Inspection TELEPHONE	1,100.00
42430 Inspection MONTHLY FUEL	1,000.00
42431 Inspection PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	15,000.00
42433 Inspection EDUCATION	1,500.00
42446 Inspection SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	2,915.00
Total Inspections	170,926.00
Planning	
41810 Planning SALARIES & WAGES	305,950.00
41813 Planning EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	185,342.00
41815 Planning OVERTIME	5,000.00
41821 Planning SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	5,400.00
41823 Planning TRAVEL	6,500.00
41824 Planning OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	7,100.00
41828 Planning TELEPHONE	960.00
41829 Planning RENTAL	3,160.00
41830 Planning MONTHLY FUEL - GASCARD	900.00
41831 Planning PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	76,500.00
41833 Planning EDUCATION	6,000.00
41835 Planning OTHER	400.00
41846 Planning SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	1,102.00
Total Planning	604,314.00

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Film Commission	
42810 Film Comm SALARIES & WAGES	61,026.00
42813 Film Comm EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	30,119.00
42815 Film Comm OVERTIME	14,000.00
42821 Film Comm SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	5,075.00
42822 Film Comm ADVERTISING	5,000.00
42822.1 Film Comm MARKETING	4,250.00
42823 Film Comm TRAVEL	13,000.00
42824 Film Comm OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	1,000.00
42825 Film Comm EQUIP./SUPPLIES & MAINTENANCE	500.00
42828 Film Comm TELEPHONE	500.00
42830 Film Comm MONTHLY FUEL - GASCARD	600.00
42831 Film Comm PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	3,350.00
42833 Film Comm EDUCATION	1,000.00
42835 Film Comm OTHER	1,050.00
42846 Film Comm SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	868.00
42874 Film Comm MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	1,099.00
42875 Film Comm SPECIAL PROJECTS	14,632.00
Total Film Commission	157,069.00
Community Contributions	
46075 Com Contrib - SHELTER SERVICES	10,000.00
Total Community Contributions	10,000.00
Sustainability	
45410 Sustainability SALARIES & WAGES	83,482.00
45413 Sustainability EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	42,254.00
45423 Sustainability TRAVEL\FOOD	1,000.00
45424 Sustainability OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	1,500.00
45431 Sustainability PROFESSIONAL/TECH. SERVICE	20,000.00
45433 Sustainability EDUCATION	1,000.00
Total Sustainability	149,236.00
Total Community Services	1,091,545.00
Transfers and contributions out	
48031 TRANSFER TO DEBT SERVICE FUND	109,714.00
48061 TRANSFER TO CAPITAL PROJ. FUND	158,623.00
48071 TRANSFER TO TRAILS FUND	30,000.00
48086 TRANSFER - RECREATION FUND	687,753.00
48099 INCREASE IN FUND BALANCE (Reserves)	91,726.00
Total Transfers and contributions out	1,077,816.00
Total Expenditures:	12,576,415.00
Total Change In Net Position	0

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Tentative Budget
21 21 Class C Road Fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
100.00% of the fiscal year has expired

	Tentative Budget 2020-2021
Change In Net Position	
Revenue:	
Taxes	
33570 Class C TRANSPORTATION TAX	210,795.00
Total Taxes	210,795.00
Intergovernmental revenue	
33560 Class C CLASS C ROAD FUND	250,000.00
Total Intergovernmental revenue	250,000.00
Interest	
36100 Class C INTEREST INCOME	5,000.00
Total Interest	5,000.00
Total Revenue:	465,795.00
Expenditures:	
Public Works	
Streets	
40030 Class C FUEL	19,020.00
40041 Class C SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	29,500.00
40058 Class C ROADBASE - PATCHING	9,000.00
40070 Class C ASPHALT	7,500.00
40072 Class C CRACK SEALING	15,000.00
40073 Class C - SPECIAL PROJECTS	155,100.00
40080 TRANSFER TO FUND BALANCE	230,675.00
Total Streets	465,795.00
Total Public Works	465,795.00
Total Expenditures:	465,795.00
Total Change In Net Position	0

MOAB CITY CORPORATION
Tentative Budget
23 23 Recreation Fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
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	Tentative Budget 2020-2021
Change In Net Position	
Revenue:	
Intergovernmental revenue	
33561 GRAND COUNTY - RSSD	100,000.00
33563 SCHOOL DISTRICT	15,000.00
Total Intergovernmental revenue	115,000.00
Charges for services	
34536 SUMMER CAMP	4,800.00
34539 ADULT SOCCER	2,100.00
34540 VOLLEYBALL - ADULT COED	1,900.00
34546 VOLLEYBALL - YOUTH SPRING	3,675.00
34563 ADULT COED SOFTBALL	3,400.00
34566 YOUTH/BASEBALL/SOFTBALL	20,332.00
34568 YOUTH FOOTBALL	3,040.00
34569 SPRING YOUTH SOCCER	8,865.00
34570 FALL YOUTH SOCCER	4,890.00
34572 FOOT RACES	2,950.00
34574 INDOOR SOCCER - YOUTH	2,450.00
34575 ADULT BASKETBALL	800.00
34576 JR JAZZ BASKETBALL	5,400.00
34577 FLAG FOOTBALL	1,405.00
34580 YOUTH VOLLEYBALL	1,960.00
34583 YOUTH SPONSOR/BASEBALL	12,800.00
66373 ULTIMATE FRISBEE	625.00
Total Charges for services	81,392.00
MRAC	
34711 MRAC - FITNESS ADMISSIONS	10,000.00
34712 MRAC - FITNESS MEMBERSHIPS	43,500.00
34713 MRAC - CITY EMPLOYEES	500.00
34714 MRAC - SILVER SNEAKERS MEMBERSHIPS	10,000.00
34717 MRAC - SHOWERS	98,500.00
34720 MRAC - ADMISSIONS/AQUATIC	150,000.00
34721 MRAC - ADMISSIONS/AQUAT & FITNESS	12,000.00
34722 MRAC - RETAIL	12,000.00
34723 MRAC - PROGRAM FEES/ AQUATIC	27,500.00
34724 MRAC - PROGRAM FEES/FITNESS	6,000.00
34725 MRAC - CHILD CARE FEES	1,000.00
34726 MRAC - MEMBERSHIPS/AQUATIC	32,000.00
34727 MRAC - MEMBERSHIPS/AQUAT & FITNESS	85,000.00
34728 MRAC - RENTAL FEES	8,500.00
Total MRAC	496,500.00
Moab arts & recreation	
66160 PROGRAM FEES	11,400.00
66210 GRANTS AND DONATIONS	18,500.00
66271 RENTAL FEES	45,000.00
66372 SPECIAL EVENTS FEES	7,900.00
66372.1 SPECIAL EVENTS FEES - RED ROCK ARTS FESTIVAL	33,500.00
Total Moab arts & recreation	116,300.00
Contributions and transfers	
33562 CITY OF MOAB	687,753.00
Total Contributions and transfers	687,753.00
Total Revenue:	1,496,945.00
Expenditures:	
Parks, recreation, and public property	
Recreation	
64010 Recreation SALARIES - DIRECTOR/ASST.	135,241.00
64013 Recreation EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	78,971.00
64015 Recreation OVERTIME	10,500.00
64021 Recreation SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	2,000.00
64022 Recreation ADVERTISING	3,000.00
64024 Recreation OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	2,000.00
64025 Recreation - EQUIP SUPPLIES & MAINT	1,000.00
64028 Recreation TELEPHONE	2,400.00

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64030 Recreation MONTHLY FUEL - GASCARD	350.00
64031 Recreation PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	3,500.00
64033 Recreation EDUCATION	2,350.00
64035 Recreation OTHER	200.00
64046 Recreation SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	6,500.00
64092 Recreation EASTER EGG HUNT	2,500.00
95052 Recreation TRANSFER TO FUND BALANCE	14,253.00
Total Recreation	264,765.00
Swimming Pool	
45208 MRAC MAINTENANCE SALARIES	30,000.00
45209 MRAC LIFEGUARD SALARIES	191,400.00
45210 MRAC SALARIES & WAGES	277,161.00
45211 MRAC AQUATIC PROGRAM SALARIES	21,408.00
45212 MRAC FITNESS PROGRAM SALARIES	14,694.00
45213 MRAC EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	133,137.00
45215 MRAC OVERTIME	2,500.00
45222 MRAC ADVERTISING	7,000.00
45224 MRAC OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	7,500.00
45225 MRAC EQUIPMENT-SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	12,000.00
45226 MRAC BLDG/GRDS-SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	22,000.00
45227 MRAC UTILITIES	92,276.00
45228 MRAC TELEPHONE	5,106.00
45229 MRAC RENT OF PROPERTY OR EQUIPMENT	1,000.00
45231 MRAC PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	8,100.00
45233 MRAC EDUCATION	3,000.00
45234 MRAC INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS/SUPP.	1,500.00
45235 MRAC OTHER	900.00
45246 MRAC SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	45,300.00
45261 MRAC SUNDRY EXPENSES-MISCELLANEOUS	9,000.00
45273 MRAC AQUATIC PROGRAMS	1,800.00
Total Swimming Pool	886,782.00
Soccer	
64201 Soccer YOUTH SOCCER	4,020.00
64202 Soccer FALL SOCCER	1,200.00
64205 Soccer ADULT SOCCER	700.00
64209 Soccer INDOOR - YOUTH SOCCER	1,095.00
64210 Soccer WAGES SOCCER	1,600.00
64213 Soccer SOCCER REFEREE - WAGES	255.00
Total Soccer	8,870.00
Adult Softball	
64427 COED SOFTBALL	1,100.00
Total Adult Softball	1,100.00
Adult Volleyball	
64601 CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	400.00
Total Adult Volleyball	400.00
Basketball	
64803 ADULT BASKETBALL	400.00
64804 JR JAZZ BASKETBALL	2,200.00
64805 JR. JAZZ REFEREE SERVICES	3,040.00
64813 Basketball EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	407.00
Total Basketball	6,047.00
Youth Volleyball	
64901 YOUTH VOLLEYBALL	1,065.00
64905 YOUTH SPRING VOLLEYBALL	2,300.00
Total Youth Volleyball	3,365.00
Youth Baseball/Softball	
65111 Youth BB/SB WAGES- MAINTENANCE WORKERS	3,000.00
65112 Youth BB/SB WAGES- UMPIRES & SCOREKEEPERS	5,880.00
65113 Youth BB/SB EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	901.00
65123 Youth BB/SB BASEBALL STATE TOURN. EXPENSES	2,000.00
65125 Youth BB/SB EQUIPMENT-SUPPLIES & MAINT.	350.00
65126 Youth BB/SB BASEBALL FIELD MAINTENANCE	1,300.00

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23 23 Recreation Fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
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65174 YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL	15,850.00
65177 UTAH GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOC	400.00
65178 UTAH BOYS BASEBALL ASSOCIATION	400.00
65180 PICKLEBALL	200.00
Total Youth Baseball/Softball	30,281.00
Youth Football	
65213 Youth Football BENEFITS	83.00
65275 YOUTH FOOTBALL	6,170.00
65280 FLAG FOOTBALL	1,600.00
65281 FLAG FOOTBALL - ADULT	100.00
65286 YOUTH FOOTBALL REFEREES	920.00
Total Youth Football	8,873.00
Moab Arts & Recreation Center	
80010 MARC SALARIES & WAGES	131,377.00
80013 MARC EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	81,774.00
80014 MARC SALARIES & WAGES - INSTRUCTORS	5,000.00
80015 MARC SALARIES & WAGES OT	2,000.00
80021 MARC SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	1,966.00
80022 MARC ADVERTISING/MARKETING	3,000.00
80023 MARC TRAVEL	250.00
80024 MARC OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	3,900.00
80025 MARC EQUIP/SUPPLIES & MAINTENANCE	2,000.00
80027 MARC UTILITIES	7,500.00
80028 MARC TELEPHONE	5,395.00
80031 MARC PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL SERVICE	1,000.00
80035 MARC OTHER	100.00
80046 MARC SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	6,000.00
80077 MARC SPECIAL EVENTS	35,000.00
80078 MARC SPECIAL PROJECTS	200.00
Total Moab Arts & Recreation Center	286,462.00
Total Parks, recreation, and public property	1,496,945.00
Total Expenditures:	1,496,945.00
Total Change In Net Position	0

MOAB CITY CORPORATION
Tentative Budget
28 28 Trails Fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
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	<u>Tentative Budget 2020-2021</u>
Change In Net Position	
Revenue:	
Contributions and transfers	
33210 CONTRIBUTION FROM GENERAL FUND	30,000.00
Total Contributions and transfers	30,000.00
Total Revenue:	30,000.00
Expenditures:	
Millcreek Projects	
Millcreek	
40089 TRAILS	30,000.00
Total Millcreek	30,000.00
Total Millcreek Projects	30,000.00
Total Expenditures:	30,000.00
Total Change In Net Position	0

MOAB CITY CORPORATION
Tentative Budget
31 31 Debt Service Fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
100.00% of the fiscal year has expired

	Tentative Budget 2020-2021
Change In Net Position	
Revenue:	
Intergovernmental revenue	
36236 Contribution from GC Rec District	190,000.00
36237 Contribution from Grand County	8,819.00
Total Intergovernmental revenue	198,819.00
Charges for services	
36201 Lease Revenue	40,231.00
Total Charges for services	40,231.00
Contributions and transfers	
3910 Transfer from general fund	109,714.00
3915 Transfer from housing fund	133,608.00
Total Contributions and transfers	243,322.00
Total Revenue:	482,372.00
Expenditures:	
Community Development	
Community development	
4713.1 2018 CIB Bond - Principal	29,000.00
4713.2 2018 CIB Bond - Interest	17,464.00
4714.1 2019 Walnut Lane Lease - Principal	62,000.00
4714.2 2019 Walnut Lane Lease - Interest	71,608.00
Total Community development	180,072.00
Total Community Development	180,072.00
Municipal Building Authority	
Municipal Building	
4711.1 2003 Sales Tax Rev - Principal	87,000.00
4711.2 2003 Sales Tax Rev - Interest	24,300.00
4712.1 2009 Sales Tax Rev - Principal	191,000.00
Total Municipal Building	302,300.00
Total Municipal Building Authority	302,300.00
Total Expenditures:	482,372.00
Total Change In Net Position	0

MOAB CITY CORPORATION
Tentative Budget
41 41 Capital Projects Fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
100.00% of the fiscal year has expired

	Tentative Budget 2020-2021
Change In Net Position	
Revenue:	
Miscellaneous revenue	
36200 DONATIONS	2,000.00
Total Miscellaneous revenue	2,000.00
Contributions and transfers	
39222 TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	158,623.00
39561 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND BEG. BAL	1,000,000.00
Total Contributions and transfers	1,158,623.00
Total Revenue:	1,160,623.00
Expenditures:	
General government	
Administrative	
74090 VEHICLES	11,000.00
Total Administrative	11,000.00
Total General government	11,000.00
Public safety	
Police	
79150 POLICE EQUIPMENT	40,702.00
79155 POLICE VEHICLES	80,743.00
Total Police	121,445.00
Animal Shelter	
79141 ANIMAL SHELTER EQUIPMENT	16,178.00
Total Animal Shelter	16,178.00
Total Public safety	137,623.00
Public Works	
Streets	
44066 PARKING IMPROVEMENTS - DISPERSED PARKING	1,000,000.00
Total Streets	1,000,000.00
Total Public Works	1,000,000.00
Parks, recreation, and public property	
Recreation	
78030 ART IN PUBLIC PLACES 1%	10,000.00
Total Recreation	10,000.00
Moab Arts & Recreation Center	
46072 MARC BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	2,000.00
Total Moab Arts & Recreation Center	2,000.00
Total Parks, recreation, and public property	12,000.00
Total Expenditures:	1,160,623.00
Total Change In Net Position	0

MOAB CITY CORPORATION
Tentative Budget
51 51 Water Fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
100.00% of the fiscal year has expired

	Tentative Budget 2020-2021
Income or Expense	
Income From Operations:	
Operating income	
Water Operating Income	
36300 WATER PENALTIES	5,000.00
36900 Water SUNDRY REVENUES	40,000.00
36901 Water GOVERNMENT SHOP WATER	12,000.00
36902 Water TAXABLE SHOP WATER	35,000.00
37100 WATER SALES	1,198,019.00
37260 WATER CONNECTION	65,000.00
Total Water Operating Income	1,355,019.00
Total Operating income	1,355,019.00
Operating expense	
Water Operating expense	
50009 Water GENERAL FUND O/H	391,747.00
50010 Water SALARIES & WAGES	277,745.00
50013 Water EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	213,805.00
50015 Water OVERTIME	30,000.00
50021 Water SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	4,948.00
50023 Water TRAVEL	7,100.00
50024 Water OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	1,250.00
50025 Water EQUIPMENT-SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	22,500.00
50026 Water BUILDING SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	15,000.00
50027 Water UTILITIES	55,500.00
50028 Water TELEPHONE	3,125.00
50029.1 Water RENT OF PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT	8,500.00
50030 Water MONTHLY FUEL - GASCARD	12,600.00
50031 Water PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	31,500.00
50033 Water WATER/EDUCATION	7,500.00
50035 Water OTHER	4,250.00
50046 Water SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	60,600.00
50051 Water INSURANCE	1,600.00
50069 Water DEPRECIATION	205,750.00
Total Water Operating expense	1,355,020.00
Total Operating expense	1,355,020.00
Total Income From Operations:	(1.00)
Non-Operating Items:	
Water Non-operating income	
36100 INTEREST INCOME	10,000.00
36111 WATER IMPACT FEES	70,000.00
Total Water Non-operating income	80,000.00
Water Non-operating expense	
50082 Water INTEREST ON BONDS/DEBT SERVICE	14,043.00
Total Water Non-operating expense	14,043.00
Total Non-Operating Items:	65,957.00
Total Income or Expense	65,956.00

MOAB CITY CORPORATION
Tentative Budget
52 52 Sewer Fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
100.00% of the fiscal year has expired

	Tentative Budget 2020-2021
Income or Expense	
Income From Operations:	
Operating income	
Sewer Operating Income	
56900 Sewer SEPTAGE PROCESSING FEES	100,000.00
57200 SEWER EXISTING FACILITY FEE	80,000.00
57210 SEWER STUDIES FEE	6,000.00
57300 SEWER SERVICES CHARGES	1,432,375.00
57325 Sewer SPECIAL SERVICES BY CITY DEPTS	2,000.00
57350 Sewer SPANISH VALLEY SEWER	434,317.00
57360 Sewer SJSPSSD SEWER	32,000.00
57440 SEWER CONNECTION	10,000.00
Total Sewer Operating Income	2,096,692.00
Total Operating income	2,096,692.00
Operating expense	
Sewer Operating expense	
WRF	
60009 Sewer GENERAL FUND O/H	378,837.00
60010 Sewer WRF SALARIES & WAGES	185,001.00
60013 Sewer WRF EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	133,616.00
60015 Sewer WRF OVERTIME	9,000.00
60021 Sewer WRF SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	6,222.00
60023 Sewer WRF TRAVEL	1,500.00
60024 Sewer WRF OFFICE EXPENSE & SUPPLIES	1,000.00
60025 Sewer WRF EQUIPMENT SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	8,000.00
60026 Sewer WRF BUILDING SUPPL. & MAINTENANCE	1,600.00
60027 Sewer WRF UTILITIES	140,000.00
60028 Sewer WRF TELEPHONE	5,000.00
60029 Sewer WRF RENT OF PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT	2,000.00
60030 Sewer WRF MONTHLY FUEL - GAS CARD	5,000.00
60031 Sewer WRF PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	162,000.00
60033 Sewer WRF EDUCATION	1,500.00
60035 Sewer WRF SHIPPING\FREIGHT	15,000.00
60046 Sewer WRF SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	55,700.00
60069 Sewer DEPRECIATION	150,000.00
Total WRF	1,260,976.00
Sewer Collection System	
61010 Sewer COLLECTION SALARIES & WAGES	136,723.00
61013 Sewer COLLECTION EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	49,288.00
61015 Sewer COLLECTION OVERTIME	10,500.00
61021 Sewer COLLECTION SUBSCRIP & MEMBER	4,752.00
61023 Sewer COLLECTION TRAVEL	4,500.00
61024 Sewer COLLECTION OFFICE EXP & SUPPLIES	900.00
61025 Sewer COLLECTION EQUIP SUPPLIES & MAINT	28,000.00
61026 Sewer COLLECTION BLDG/GRDS SUPPLIES & MAINT	500.00
61027 Sewer COLLECTION UTILITIES	1,500.00
61028 Sewer COLLECTION TELEPHONE	3,000.00
61029 Sewer COLLECTION RENTALS	6,000.00
61030 Sewer COLLECTION MONTHLY FUEL	8,000.00
61031 Sewer COLLECTION PROFESSIONAL & TECH	37,250.00
61033 Sewer COLLECTION EDUCATION	5,850.00
61035 Sewer COLLECTION OTHER	3,650.00
61046 Sewer COLLECTION SPEC DEPT SUPPLIES	42,000.00
Total Sewer Collection System	342,413.00
Total Sewer Operating expense	1,603,389.00
Total Operating expense	1,603,389.00
Total Income From Operations:	493,303.00
Non-Operating Items:	
Sewer Non-operating income	
56100 Sewer INTEREST INCOME	50,000.00
56108 GWSSA SEWER IMPACT FEES - OFFSET	55,000.00
56109 GWSSA SEWER IMPACT FEES	200,000.00

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Tentative Budget
52 52 Sewer Fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
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	Tentative Budget 2020-2021
56110 SEWER IMPACT FEE INTEREST	18,000.00
56111 SEWER IMPACT FEES	200,000.00
56113 SEWER IMPACT FEE FINANCE INTEREST	6,000.00
Total Sewer Non-operating income	529,000.00
Sewer Non-operating expense	
60082 Sewer INTEREST ON SEWER BONDS	219,282.00
Total Sewer Non-operating expense	219,282.00
Total Non-Operating Items:	309,718.00
Total Income or Expense	803,021.00

MOAB CITY CORPORATION
Tentative Budget
53 53 Storm Water Utility fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
100.00% of the fiscal year has expired

	<u>Tentative Budget 2020-2021</u>
Income or Expense	
Income From Operations:	
Operating income	
Water Operating Income	
36450 STORM WATER DRAINAGE FEE	285,190.00
Total Water Operating Income	285,190.00
Total Operating income	285,190.00
Operating expense	
Water Operating expense	
40009 Storm wtr GENERAL FUND O/H	84,186.00
Total Water Operating expense	84,186.00
Total Operating expense	84,186.00
Total Income From Operations:	201,004.00
Total Income or Expense	201,004.00

MOAB CITY CORPORATION
Tentative Budget
61 61 Health Insurance Fund - 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2021
100.00% of the fiscal year has expired

	Tentative Budget 2020-2021
Change In Net Position	
Revenue:	
Charges for services	
3410 Health Reimbursement Arrangement Premiums	675,547.00
3411 Dental Premiums	50,000.00
3412 Health Savings Account Premiums	120,000.00
3413 Medical Insurance Premiums	1,296,000.00
3414 Life Insurance Premiums	14,000.00
3415 Vision Insurance Premiums	14,500.00
3416 Employee Health Savings Account Contribution	240,000.00
3418 Employee Supplemental Insurance Premiums	24,000.00
3419 Employee Life Insurance Premiums	11,500.00
3420 Short Term Disability Premiums	16,800.00
Total Charges for services	2,462,347.00
Total Revenue:	2,462,347.00
Expenditures:	
General government	
Administrative	
4152 Health Reimbursement Arrangement Expense	574,215.00
4153 Dental Expenses	45,000.00
4154 Health Savings Account Funding Expense	120,000.00
4155 Medical Insurance premiums	1,296,000.00
4156 Vision Insurance premiums	14,500.00
4157 Life Insurance premiums	14,000.00
4158 Assistance Program (EAP)	3,720.00
4159 TeleMedicine	5,508.00
4161 Wellness Program	12,000.00
4162 Employee Health Savings Account Contribution	240,000.00
4163 Employee Supplemental Insurance premiums	24,000.00
4164 Employee Life Insurance premiums	11,500.00
4165 Short Term Disability	16,800.00
4265 Transfer to Fund Balance	85,104.00
Total Administrative	2,462,347.00
Total General government	2,462,347.00
Total Expenditures:	2,462,347.00
Total Change In Net Position	0

MOAB CITY CORPORATION		
Run Date: Friday, March 13, 2020		
Capital Budget		
51 Water Fund		
Description	2021 Requested Budget	2021 Recommended
Projects:		
Impact Project/Water - Impact Fee Study		
Impact Project/Water - Tank Assessment & System Construction	\$ 3,329,798.00	\$ -
Water - Public Works Building	\$ 25,000.00	\$ -
Water Line - Millcreek Water Line Replacement		
Water Line - Nob Hill - Impact Fee Eligible	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -
Water Lines - Emma Boulevard Upgrade	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -
Water System Upgrades	\$ 36,000.00	
Water Tank Maintenance		
Water Wells - Replacement for Corbin Well		
Total Projects:	\$ 3,715,798.00	\$ -
	\$ 386,000.00	
Direct Purchase:		
1611 - Land		
1615 - Water shares		
1631 - Water wells		
1641 - Water tanks		
1642 - Water lines		
1643 - Meters	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 120,000.00
1644 - Fire Hydrants	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
1651 - UNUSED Sewage treatment facilities		
1652 - UNUSED Sewer lines		
1653 - Manhole Replacement Project		
1661.1 - Equipment - general	\$ 155,000.00	\$ 29,411.00
1661.2 - Equipment - water		
1661.3 - UNUSED Equipment - sewer		
1665 - Office furniture and equipment		
1671 - Autos and trucks	\$ 30,000.00	0
Total Direct Purchase:	\$ 325,000.00	\$ 169,411.00
Total Capital Requirement:	\$ 4,040,798.00	\$ 169,411.00
Long Term Debt Repayment:		
2018 Water Bond	\$ 23,607.75	\$ 23,607.75
Total Long Term Debt Repayment:	\$ 23,607.75	\$ 23,607.75
Total Capital and Long Term Debt Requirement:	\$ 4,064,405.75	\$ 193,018.75
Resources to be Provided:		
Net Income	\$ (32,061.00)	\$ -
Add Depreciation	\$ 205,750.00	\$ 205,750.00
Provided/Required from Operation:	\$ 173,689.00	\$ 205,750.00
Project Borrowing	\$ -	\$ -
Total Resources to be Provided:	\$ 173,689.00	\$ 205,750.00
Resource Remaining or to be Provided:	\$ (3,890,716.75)	\$ 12,731.25

**Capital Budget
52 Sewer Fund**

Description	2021 Requested Budget	2021 Recommended
Projects:		
Impact Project - 100 West Sewer Upgrade		
Impact Project - North Trunk Line		
Impact Project - Water Reclamation Facility		
Impact Project - WRF Outfall		
Impact Project/Sewer		
Garage for Collections	\$ 750,000.00	
Sanitary Sewer Replacement Project	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00
Sewer Lines - Birch & Locust Reconstruction	\$ 425,000.00	\$ 425,000.00
Sewer Vac Building		\$ 425,000.00
Total Projects:	\$ 1,250,000.00	\$ 925,000.00
Direct Purchase:		
1651 - Sewage treatment facilities		
1652 - Sewer lines		
1653 - Manhole Replacement Project	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -
1661.1 - Equipment - general		
1661.3 - Equipment - sewer	\$ 445,000.00	\$ -
1665 - Office furniture and equipment		
1671 - Autos and trucks	\$ 750,000.00	
Total Direct Purchase:	\$ 1,270,000.00	\$ -
Total Capital Requirement:	\$ 2,520,000.00	\$ 925,000.00
Long Term Debt Repayment:		
2017 Water Reclamation Facility	\$ 635,000.00	\$ 635,000.00
2018 Sewer Bond	\$ 106,392.25	\$ 106,392.25
Total Long Term Debt Repayment:	\$ 741,392.25	\$ 741,392.25
Total Capital and Long Term Debt Requirement:	\$ 3,261,392.25	\$ 1,666,392.25
Resources to be Provided:		
Net Income	\$ 803,021.00	\$ 803,021.00
Add Depreciation	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Provided/Required from Operation:	\$ 953,021.00	\$ 953,021.00
Project Borrowing	\$ -	\$ -
Total Resources to be Provided:	\$ 953,021.00	\$ 953,021.00
Resource Remaining or to be Provided:	\$ (2,308,371.25)	\$ (713,371.25)

Capital Budget
53 Water Fund

Description	2021 Requested Budget	2021 Recommended Budget
Projects:		
Stewart Canyon Project - 191 Widening UDOT	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
Total Projects:	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
Direct Purchase:		
1661.1 - Equipment - general	\$ -	\$ -
Total Direct Purchase:	\$ -	\$ -
Total Capital Requirement:	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
Long Term Debt Repayment:		
Total Capital and Long Term Debt Requirement:	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
Resources to be Provided:		
Net Income	\$ 201,004.00	\$ 201,004.00
Add Depreciation	\$ -	
Provided/Required from Operation:	\$ 201,004.00	\$ 201,004.00
Project Borrowing	\$ 798,996.00	\$ 798,996.00
Total Resources to be Provided:	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
Resource Remaining or to be Provided:	\$ -	\$ -

Moab City Council Agenda Item
Meeting Date: May 12, 2020

Title: Public Hearing on Proposed Ordinance #2019-09 – Adopting the Pay Plan Schedule and Appointed/Exempt and Elected Salaries

Presenter: Joel Linares, City Manager

Attachment(s):

- Proposed Ordinance #2020-09
- Attachment A: Proposed FY 2020-21 Pay Plan
- Attachment B: Exempt and Elected Salaries

Background/Summary:

This is the next procedural step to meet the requirement that compensation ranges be adopted annually by Ordinance after a Public Hearing. Attached are the proposed pay ranges for fiscal year 2020-2021. These ranges have been adjusted by a 1.8% Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA).

ORDINANCE NO. 2020-09

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF MOAB PAY PLAN SCHEDULE AND ADOPTING THE EXEMPT AND ELECTED OFFICIALS SALARIES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021

WHEREAS, the Moab City Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual allows that pay ranges may be adjusted periodically for comparable work in other municipalities; and

WHEREAS, the Moab City Personnel, Policies and Procedures Manual calls for annual surveys of salaries; and

WHEREAS, in 2016 the City conducted a comprehensive salary survey through the utilization of Personnel Systems Inc. and has presented the survey results to the Governing Body; and

WHEREAS, positions within the City are rated and ranked according to four factors: Job Knowledge, Responsibility, Difficulty and Work Environment and salaries are calculated based on those ratings and rankings and incorporated into the pay plan schedule; and

WHEREAS, the proposed “City of Moab 2020-2021 Proposed Pay Plan” is attached to this ordinance as Attachment A, respectively; and

WHEREAS, the proposed “Exempt and Elected Officials Salaries” is attached to this ordinance as Attachment B, respectively; and

WHEREAS, Moab Municipal Code Section 2.44.010 states that all salaries of the elective and appointive officers of the City and the other employees of the City shall be fixed by motion or resolution of the City Council as in accordance with existing law.

NOW, THEREFORE, WE, THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF MOAB RESOLVE TO ADOPT The City of Moab 2020-2021 Proposed Pay Plan (Attachment A) and the Exempt and Elected Officials Salaries (Attachment B) as referred herein.

DATED this 12th day of May 2020.

SIGNED:

Emily S. Niehaus
Mayor

ATTEST:

Sommar Johnson
City Recorder

City of Moab

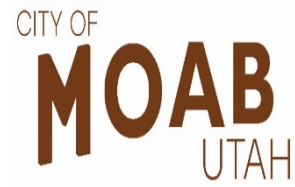
Proposed Pay Plan 2020-2021 (1.8% COLA)

Hourly Pay Rates

Monthly Pay Rates

Annual Pay Rates

JOB TITLE	Pay Range			Pay Range			Pay Range		
	Minimum	Midpoint	Maximum	Minimum	Midpoint	Maximum	Minimum	Midpoint	Maximum
Affordable Housing Coordinator	\$23.87	\$29.84	\$35.81	\$4,138	\$5,172	\$6,207	\$49,653	\$62,066	\$74,479
Animal Control Officer	\$17.98	\$22.48	\$26.98	\$3,117	\$3,897	\$4,676	\$37,407	\$46,759	\$56,111
Animal Control Officer II	\$20.93	\$26.16	\$31.39	\$3,628	\$4,535	\$5,442	\$43,533	\$54,416	\$65,299
Animal Control Supervisor	\$21.94	\$27.42	\$32.91	\$3,802	\$4,753	\$5,704	\$45,629	\$57,036	\$68,443
Animal Shelter Manager	\$22.80	\$28.50	\$34.19	\$3,951	\$4,939	\$5,927	\$47,416	\$59,270	\$71,124
Aquatic Center Manager	\$27.94	\$34.92	\$41.91	\$4,843	\$6,053	\$7,264	\$58,113	\$72,642	\$87,170
Aquatic Manager	\$23.29	\$29.11	\$34.94	\$4,037	\$5,046	\$6,056	\$48,446	\$60,557	\$72,669
Aquatics Assistant Manager	\$19.87	\$24.83	\$29.80	\$3,444	\$4,304	\$5,165	\$41,322	\$51,653	\$61,983
Arts and Special Events Assistant	\$19.39	\$24.24	\$29.09	\$3,362	\$4,202	\$5,042	\$40,339	\$50,423	\$60,508
Arts and Special Events Manager	\$23.75	\$29.69	\$35.63	\$4,117	\$5,146	\$6,175	\$49,404	\$61,754	\$74,105
Assistant City Engineer	\$23.07	\$28.83	\$34.60	\$3,998	\$4,998	\$5,997	\$47,977	\$59,972	\$71,966
Assistant City Manager	\$47.25	\$59.06	\$70.87	\$8,189	\$10,237	\$12,284	\$98,272	\$122,839	\$147,407
Assistant City Planner	\$21.74	\$27.18	\$32.62	\$3,769	\$4,711	\$5,653	\$45,227	\$56,534	\$67,841
Assistant City Treasurer	\$26.55	\$33.18	\$39.82	\$4,602	\$5,752	\$6,902	\$55,218	\$69,023	\$82,828
Billing Clerk	\$19.49	\$24.37	\$29.24	\$3,379	\$4,224	\$5,068	\$40,547	\$50,683	\$60,820
Building Official	\$29.28	\$36.60	\$43.92	\$5,075	\$6,344	\$7,613	\$60,901	\$76,126	\$91,351
City Attorney	\$46.99	\$58.74	\$70.49	\$8,145	\$10,181	\$12,217	\$97,739	\$122,174	\$146,609
City Engineer	\$41.09	\$51.37	\$61.64	\$7,123	\$8,904	\$10,684	\$85,474	\$106,842	\$128,211
City Manager	\$60.11	\$75.14	\$90.17	\$10,419	\$13,024	\$15,629	\$125,034	\$156,292	\$187,550
City Recorder	\$29.42	\$36.77	\$44.13	\$5,099	\$6,374	\$7,649	\$61,193	\$76,491	\$91,789
City Treasurer	\$26.73	\$33.41	\$40.09	\$4,633	\$5,791	\$6,949	\$55,595	\$69,494	\$83,393
Code Compliance	\$19.25	\$24.06	\$28.87	\$3,336	\$4,170	\$5,004	\$40,036	\$50,045	\$60,054
Communications and Engagement Manager	\$30.02	\$37.52	\$45.03	\$5,203	\$6,504	\$7,804	\$62,435	\$78,043	\$93,652
Construction Inspector	\$22.47	\$28.09	\$33.71	\$3,895	\$4,869	\$5,842	\$46,739	\$58,424	\$70,109
Customer Service Specialist	\$18.33	\$22.92	\$27.50	\$3,178	\$3,973	\$4,767	\$38,137	\$47,671	\$57,205
Deputy Recorder I	\$20.01	\$25.02	\$30.02	\$3,469	\$4,336	\$5,204	\$41,629	\$52,036	\$62,443
Deputy Recorder II	\$20.48	\$25.60	\$30.72	\$3,549	\$4,437	\$5,324	\$42,593	\$53,242	\$63,890
Deputy Treasurer	\$20.23	\$25.29	\$30.35	\$3,507	\$4,384	\$5,261	\$42,085	\$52,606	\$63,127
Engineering Associate	\$19.79	\$24.74	\$29.68	\$3,430	\$4,288	\$5,145	\$41,162	\$51,453	\$61,744
Executive Administrative Assistant	\$21.10	\$26.37	\$31.64	\$3,657	\$4,571	\$5,485	\$43,881	\$54,851	\$65,821
Facilities Mechanical Technician	\$19.88	\$24.85	\$29.82	\$3,446	\$4,308	\$5,170	\$41,357	\$51,696	\$62,036
Film Commission Assistant	\$18.73	\$23.41	\$28.09	\$3,246	\$4,057	\$4,869	\$38,950	\$48,687	\$58,425
Film Commission Coordinator	\$25.77	\$32.21	\$38.66	\$4,467	\$5,584	\$6,700	\$53,603	\$67,003	\$80,404
Finance Director	\$47.21	\$59.01	\$70.82	\$8,183	\$10,229	\$12,275	\$98,199	\$122,749	\$147,299
Fleet Mechanic II	\$20.13	\$25.17	\$30.20	\$3,490	\$4,362	\$5,234	\$41,876	\$52,345	\$62,814
Fleet Supervisor	\$23.46	\$29.33	\$35.19	\$4,066	\$5,083	\$6,100	\$48,797	\$60,996	\$73,195
Human Resource Assistant	\$20.95	\$26.18	\$31.42	\$3,631	\$4,538	\$5,446	\$43,568	\$54,460	\$65,352
Human Resource Director	\$36.77	\$45.96	\$55.16	\$6,374	\$7,967	\$9,561	\$76,484	\$95,605	\$114,726
MARC Assistant	\$17.99	\$22.48	\$26.98	\$3,118	\$3,897	\$4,676	\$37,410	\$46,763	\$56,115



City of Moab

Proposed Pay Plan 2020-2021 (1.8% COLA)

Hourly Pay Rates

Monthly Pay Rates

Annual Pay Rates

JOB TITLE	Pay Range			Pay Range			Pay Range		
	Minimum	Midpoint	Maximum	Minimum	Midpoint	Maximum	Minimum	Midpoint	Maximum
Parks Superintendent	\$27.13	\$33.91	\$40.70	\$4,703	\$5,878	\$7,054	\$56,433	\$70,541	\$84,650
Parks Worker I	\$18.21	\$22.76	\$27.31	\$3,156	\$3,945	\$4,734	\$37,869	\$47,337	\$56,804
Parks Worker II	\$18.73	\$23.42	\$28.10	\$3,247	\$4,059	\$4,871	\$38,965	\$48,707	\$58,448
Parks Worker III	\$19.51	\$24.39	\$29.26	\$3,381	\$4,227	\$5,072	\$40,577	\$50,722	\$60,866
Planning and Building Permit Tech	\$20.64	\$25.80	\$30.96	\$3,577	\$4,472	\$5,366	\$42,927	\$53,659	\$64,390
Planning Director	\$31.15	\$38.94	\$46.73	\$5,400	\$6,750	\$8,100	\$64,796	\$80,995	\$97,194
Planning Services Coordinator	\$26.02	\$32.53	\$39.03	\$4,510	\$5,638	\$6,765	\$54,123	\$67,653	\$81,184
Planning/Engineering Admin Assistant	\$19.03	\$23.79	\$28.54	\$3,298	\$4,123	\$4,948	\$39,580	\$49,475	\$59,370
Police Administrative Assistant I	\$19.57	\$24.47	\$29.36	\$3,393	\$4,241	\$5,089	\$40,711	\$50,889	\$61,067
Police Administrative Assistant II	\$20.95	\$26.19	\$31.42	\$3,631	\$4,539	\$5,446	\$43,572	\$54,465	\$65,358
Police Assistant Chief	\$31.25	\$39.06	\$46.87	\$5,416	\$6,770	\$8,124	\$64,993	\$81,241	\$97,489
Police Chief	\$45.33	\$56.66	\$67.99	\$7,857	\$9,821	\$11,785	\$94,279	\$117,848	\$141,418
Police Evidence Technician	\$22.83	\$28.53	\$34.24	\$3,957	\$4,946	\$5,935	\$47,480	\$59,350	\$71,220
Police Office Manager	\$24.05	\$30.06	\$36.07	\$4,168	\$5,210	\$6,252	\$50,014	\$62,517	\$75,021
Police Officer I	\$21.65	\$27.06	\$32.48	\$3,753	\$4,691	\$5,629	\$45,032	\$56,290	\$67,549
Police Officer III	\$23.22	\$29.02	\$34.83	\$4,025	\$5,031	\$6,037	\$48,297	\$60,372	\$72,446
Police Officer III	\$22.29	\$27.87	\$33.44	\$3,864	\$4,830	\$5,797	\$46,372	\$57,965	\$69,558
Police Sergeant	\$26.72	\$33.40	\$40.08	\$4,632	\$5,789	\$6,947	\$55,579	\$69,473	\$83,368
Public Facilities Service Worker I	\$17.02	\$21.27	\$25.53	\$2,950	\$3,688	\$4,425	\$35,401	\$44,252	\$53,102
Public Facilities Service Worker II	\$17.30	\$21.62	\$25.95	\$2,998	\$3,748	\$4,498	\$35,982	\$44,977	\$53,972
Public Facilities Superintendent	\$26.18	\$32.72	\$39.26	\$4,537	\$5,671	\$6,806	\$54,445	\$68,056	\$81,667
Public Facilities Worker III	\$18.57	\$23.22	\$27.86	\$3,219	\$4,024	\$4,829	\$38,632	\$48,290	\$57,948
Public Works Administrative Assistant	\$19.18	\$23.97	\$28.76	\$3,324	\$4,155	\$4,986	\$39,885	\$49,856	\$59,828
Public Works Director	\$39.60	\$49.51	\$59.41	\$6,865	\$8,581	\$10,297	\$82,378	\$102,973	\$123,567
Safety Specialist	\$21.18	\$26.48	\$31.78	\$3,672	\$4,590	\$5,508	\$44,062	\$55,077	\$66,093
Sewer Superintendent	\$28.31	\$35.39	\$42.47	\$4,908	\$6,135	\$7,361	\$58,892	\$73,615	\$88,338
Sewer Worker I	\$19.07	\$23.83	\$28.60	\$3,305	\$4,131	\$4,957	\$39,658	\$49,572	\$59,486
Sewer Worker II-CDL	\$20.14	\$25.17	\$30.21	\$3,491	\$4,363	\$5,236	\$41,888	\$52,360	\$62,832
Sewer Worker III-CDL	\$22.48	\$28.10	\$33.72	\$3,897	\$4,871	\$5,846	\$46,765	\$58,456	\$70,148
Sports and Recreation Assistant	\$21.37	\$26.71	\$32.06	\$3,704	\$4,630	\$5,556	\$44,451	\$55,564	\$66,677
Sports and Recreation Manager	\$26.07	\$32.59	\$39.11	\$4,519	\$5,649	\$6,779	\$54,229	\$67,786	\$81,344
Streets Superintendent	\$27.56	\$34.45	\$41.34	\$4,777	\$5,972	\$7,166	\$57,329	\$71,661	\$85,993
Streets Worker I	\$18.50	\$23.13	\$27.75	\$3,207	\$4,009	\$4,811	\$38,484	\$48,105	\$57,726
Streets Worker II-CDL	\$19.09	\$23.86	\$28.63	\$3,308	\$4,136	\$4,963	\$39,702	\$49,627	\$59,552
Streets Worker III-CDL	\$20.83	\$26.04	\$31.25	\$3,611	\$4,514	\$5,417	\$43,335	\$54,169	\$65,003
Sustainability Director	\$30.78	\$38.47	\$46.16	\$5,335	\$6,668	\$8,002	\$64,015	\$80,018	\$96,022
Victim Advocate	\$21.60	\$27.00	\$32.40	\$3,744	\$4,680	\$5,616	\$44,927	\$56,158	\$67,390
Water Superintendent	\$28.60	\$35.76	\$42.91	\$4,958	\$6,198	\$7,437	\$59,497	\$74,372	\$89,246
Water Worker I	\$19.07	\$23.83	\$28.60	\$3,305	\$4,131	\$4,957	\$39,658	\$49,572	\$59,486
Water Worker I - Meter Reader	\$19.13	\$23.92	\$28.70	\$3,317	\$4,146	\$4,975	\$39,799	\$49,749	\$59,699
Water Worker II-CDL	\$20.14	\$25.17	\$30.21	\$3,491	\$4,363	\$5,236	\$41,888	\$52,360	\$62,832
Water Worker III-CDL	\$22.48	\$28.10	\$33.72	\$3,897	\$4,871	\$5,846	\$46,765	\$58,456	\$70,148
WRF Superintendent	\$29.51	\$36.89	\$44.27	\$5,116	\$6,395	\$7,674	\$61,390	\$76,737	\$92,085
WRF Worker II	\$20.27	\$25.34	\$30.41	\$3,514	\$4,392	\$5,271	\$42,166	\$52,708	\$63,249

ATTACHMENT B

Exempt and Elected Official Salaries

Section 1. The following are exempt positions:

City Manager	See approved pay plan
Assistant City Manager	See approved pay plan
Police Chief.....	See approved pay plan
Finance Director.....	See approved pay plan
City Recorder.....	See approved pay plan
City Engineer	See approved pay plan
City Treasurer.....	See approved pay plan
Parks, Recreation & Trails Director	See approved pay plan
Human Resource Director.....	See approved pay plan
Senior Project Manager	See approved pay plan
Public Works Director	See approved pay plan

Section 2. Yearly salary rates for the following elected official positions:

Mayor	\$37410
Councilmember.....	\$30,814
Planning Commission Members	\$75 per meeting

Information about all Moab City financial transactions can be found at:

<http://www.utah.gov/transparency>

Moab City Council Agenda Item
Meeting Date: May 12, 2020

Title: Public Hearing Amending Chapter 3.50 Master Fee Schedule

Attachment(s):

Proposed FYE21 Master Fee Schedule – Clean
Proposed FYE21 Master Fee Schedule - Redline

Background/Summary:

The Master Fee Schedule was adopted on September 24, 2019 establishing fees for the City of Moab. The Master Fee Schedule will be updated and presented for adoption each year as part of the City's annual budget approval process.

3.50.050 Business Licenses		Initial	Renewal
1	General Business	\$99.00	\$26.00
2	Vendor	\$214.00	\$52.00
3	Vendor - Ice Cream Truck	\$222.00	\$52.00
4	Solicitor, Peddler, Merchant	\$111.00	\$52.00
5	Nightly Rentals, 3 units or less	\$116.00	\$26.00
6	Nightly Rental, more than 3 units	\$145.00	\$26.00
7			
8	Home occupation	\$0	\$0
9	Retail beer licenses		
10	Bar Establishment	\$500.00	\$500.00
11	Beer Recreational	\$200.00	\$200.00
12	Hotel	\$500.00	\$500.00
13	Off-premise sales	\$90.00	\$90.00
14	Restaurant	\$200.00	\$200.00
15	Tavern	\$500.00	\$500.00
16			
3.50.060		Special Event and Street Performer Permits	
18	Event Application Fee		\$50
19	Special Event, Level 1*	\$466.00	
20	Special Event, Level 2*		
21			
22	City may require a cash deposit or performance bond for Level II Special Events to cover estimated costs for damages, cleanup, or loss to public property. Unexpended balance will be returned to event sponsor.	\$820.00	
23	Street Performance Permit fee	\$106.00	
24	* City may waive fees only for a free speech event (MMC 4.13.050).		
25	Filming Permit	\$149.00	
26	3.50.070 Records Requests		
27			
28	Record location, retrieval, research, and compilation	\$25.00/hr.	
29	B&W photocopies for 8.5 x 11"	\$0.15	
30	B&W photocopies for 8.5 x 11" double-sided	\$0.30	
31	B&W photocopies for 11 x 14"	\$0.20	
32	B&W photocopies for 11 x 14" double-sided	\$0.45	
33	B&W photocopies for 11 x 17"	\$0.30	
34	B&W photocopies for 11 x 17" double-sided	\$0.60	
35	Color copies are double the costs above		
36			
37			
3.50.080		Deposit Required for City-provided Utilities	
39			
40	This section applies to City water, sewer, garbage services.		
41			
42	A deposit may be required from any customer at any time if payment record requires one.		
43			
44	All deposits made with the city are non-interest bearing. After one year the account will be reviewed and the deposit refunded if payment history shows twelve current consecutive payments. Deposit may be waived for existing customers in good-standing payment status at the discretion of the City Treasurer.		
45			
46	Owners of single-family residential dwelling	\$25.00	
47			
48	Small business and retail establishments having an average monthly service charge	\$50.00	
49	Large commercial and industrial users	2x the highest water bill for service location	
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52			
53	Residential, within the City	\$10.00 minimum charge (includes the first 2,000 gal.)	
54		\$0.75/thousand for 2,001 to 10,000 gal.	
55		\$1.00/thousand for 10,001 to 60,000 gal.	
56		\$1.25/thousand for 60,001 or more gal.	
57	Residential, outside the City	\$14.50 minimum charge (includes the first 2,000 gal.)	
58		\$1.00/thousand for 2,001 to 10,000 gal.	
59		\$1.50/thousand for 10,001 to 60,000 gal.	
60		\$1.75/thousand for 60,001 or more gal.	
61	Commercial, within the City	\$25.00 minimum charge (includes the first 2,000 gal.)	
62		\$1.00/thousand for 2,001 to 5,000 gal.	
63		\$1.50/thousand for 5,001 to 10,000 gal.	
64		\$2.00/thousand for 10,001 to 50,000 gal.	

65		\$2.50/thousand for 50,001 or more gal.			
66	Commercial, outside the City	\$29.50 minimum charge (includes the first 2,000 gal.)			
67		\$2.00/thousand for 2,001 to 5,000 gal.			
68		\$2.25/thousand for 5,001 to 10,000 gal.			
69		\$2.50/thousand for 10,001 to 50,000 gal.			
70		\$2.75/thousand for 50,001 or more gal.			
71	Shop Water Retail Fee (City Public Works Yard)	\$25.00 for first 2,000 gallons, \$8.50/1,000 gal.			
72	Shop Water Government Fee (City Public Works Yard)	\$20.00 for first 2,000 gallons, \$6.25/1,000 gal.			
73	Construction Fire Hydrant Fee	\$25.00 for first 2,000 gallons, \$8.50/1,000 gal.			
74	Construction Fire Hydrant Rental Fee	\$10 per day			
75	City Parks & Cemeteries	\$0.54/1,000 gal.			
76	Moab Golf Course Well #7	\$0.54/1,000 gal.			
77	Water turn-on fee, after failure to pay City water/sewer charges	\$25.00 during normal working hours;			
78		\$50.00 after normal working hours			
79	Water meter re-read charges				
80	The City crew will re-read the customer's meter.	\$10.00			
81	The City crew will test a customer's meter.	\$20.00			
82	The City crew will change a tested customer's meter, at the customer's request.	Actual labor costs with a one hour minimum			
83	The costs incurred for these requests will be paid within thirty days. If that bill is not paid, the water will be turned off until the debt is satisfied, and a reconnect charge (1/2 hour minimum) during regular hours, or reconnect charge (2 hour minimum) after hours, will be applicable.	During regular working hours, actual labor costs with a 1/2 hour minimum			
84		After hours, actual labor costs with a 2 hour minimum			
85	If the problem proves to be the city's responsibility, there will be no charge to the customer.				
86					
87					
88	3.50.100	Sanitary Sewer Rates			
89					
90	Monthly Base Rate:				
91	Single Household				
92	(New customers are charged the base rate until a winter water usage rate is established (based on Nov/Dec/Jan water usage)).	\$21.30			
93	Multi-household and nightly rentals, 1st unit	\$19.60			
94	Charge/each additional unit	\$8.10			
95	Restaurant/Fast Food & Other Non-Residential:				
96	1" or smaller water meter	\$21.30			
97	1.5" water meter	\$24.40			
98	2" water meter	\$32.95			
99	3" water meter	\$95.90			
100	4" water meter	\$119.25			
101	5" water meter	\$173.65			
102	6" water meter	\$235.80			
103	8" water meter	\$321.65			
104	Volume rates/1000 gal. in addition to base rate				
105	Residential	\$1.82			
106	Multi-household	\$2.22			
107	Overnight accommodations	\$2.22			
108	Restaurant/fast food	\$3.20			
109	Other non-residential	\$2.22			
110	Wastewater and septage discharge into municipal treatment works	\$180.00/1,000 gal.			
111					
112					
113	3.50.110	Storm Water Rates			
114					
115	Residential/month for single- and two-household homes on a single lot	\$4.50			
116	All other uses (commercial or residential)/month/stormwater ERU. * One (1) ERU minimum.	\$4.50			
117	*Every 3,000 ft2 of impervious surface =1 ERU; every 6,000 ft2 of semi-impervious surface area = 1 ERU				
118					
119					
120	3.50.120	Trash and Recycling Rates			
121					
122	Residential Service (monthly)				
123	Trash cart size	Frequency			
124	65 gal.	Every other week		\$12.00	
125	95 gal.	Every other week		\$14.00	
126	65 gal.	Weekly		\$16.00	
127	95 gal.	Weekly		\$18.00	
128	Extra 95 gal.	Weekly only		\$18.00	
129	Recycling cart size	Frequency			
130	95 gal.	Every other week		\$12.00	
131	Extra 95 gal.	Every other week		\$12.00	
132	Commercial Service (monthly)				

133	Trash cart size	Frequency	Base Rate	Extra Bin
134	2 yd.	Every other week	\$40.00	\$34.00
135		1 x a week	\$64.00	\$54.00
136		2 x a week	\$120.00	\$102.00
137		3 x a week	\$182.00	\$154.00
138		4 x a week	\$243.00	\$207.00
139		5 x a week	\$307.00	\$261.00
140		6 x a week	\$387.00	\$329.00
141	7 x a week	\$482.00	\$410.00	
142	3 yd.	Every other week	\$47.00	\$40.00
143		1 x a week	\$79.00	\$67.00
144		2 x a week	\$149.00	\$126.00
145		3 x a week	\$223.00	\$189.00
146		4 x a week	\$296.00	\$252.00
147		5 x a week	\$370.00	\$315.00
148		6 x a week	\$460.00	\$391.00
149	7 x a week	\$566.00	\$481.00	
150	4 yd.	Every other week	\$56.00	\$48.00
151		1 x a week	\$94.00	\$80.00
152		2 x a week	\$177.00	\$150.00
153		3 x a week	\$262.00	\$222.00
154		4 x a week	\$348.00	\$296.00
155		5 x a week	\$435.00	\$370.00
156		6 x a week	\$537.00	\$457.00
157	7 x a week	\$656.00	\$557.00	
158	6 yd.	Every other week	\$74.00	\$63.00
159		1 x a week	\$124.00	\$105.00
160		2 x a week	\$233.00	\$198.00
161		3 x a week	\$343.00	\$291.00
162		4 x a week	\$454.00	\$386.00
163		5 x a week	\$565.00	\$481.00
164		6 x a week	\$692.00	\$589.00
165	7 x a week	\$836.00	\$710.00	
166	8 yd.	Every other week	\$92.00	\$79.00
167		1 x a week	\$154.00	\$131.00
168		2 x a week	\$290.00	\$246.00
169		3 x a week	\$427.00	\$363.00
170		4 x a week	\$566.00	\$481.00
171		5 x a week	\$704.00	\$599.00
172		6 x a week	\$859.00	\$731.00
173	7 x a week	\$1,030.00	\$876.00	
174	Misc. Services			
175	Trash or recycling cart servicing	Reload		Special Pick-up
176	65 gal.		\$5.00	\$10.00
177	95 gal		\$5.00	\$10.00
178	2 yd.		\$20.00	\$30.00
179	3 yd.		\$30.00	\$40.00
180	4 yd.		\$40.00	\$50.00
181	6 yd.		\$60.00	\$70.00
182	8 yd.		\$80.00	\$90.00
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184				
185				
186	3.50.130	Culinary Water Connection Fees		
187				
188	Connection fees do not include the labor and materials required to complete any asphalt repairs. Owner/requester is responsible for completing this work in accordance with City standards and is subject to final inspection by the City.			
189				
190	Within the City (meter size/ERU capacity)	Meter provided by City	Meter provided by Customer	
191	5/8" x 3/4"	\$1,746.60	\$1,114.00	
192	1"	\$1,932.50	\$1,114.00	
193	1 1/2"	\$2,339.20	\$1,212.00	
194	2"	\$2,577.40	\$1,212.00	
195	3"	\$4,828.80	\$1,506.00	
196	4"	\$5,500.90	\$1,506.00	
197	6"	\$7,501.60	\$1,506.00	
198	Outside City Limit - additional 5% (meter size/ERU capacity)	Meter provided by City	Meter provided by Customer	
199	5/8" x 3/4"	\$1,833.93	\$1,169.70	
200	1"	\$2,029.13	\$1,169.70	
201	1 1/2"	\$2,456.16	\$1,272.60	
202	2"	\$2,706.27	\$1,272.60	
203	3"	\$5,070.24	\$1,581.30	
204	4"	\$5,775.95	\$1,581.30	
205	6" (includes the meter)	\$7,876.68	\$1,581.30	
206	Fire sprinkler system connection fee	Actual cost to perform the connection		
207	Fire hydrant connection fee	Actual cost of installation		
208	Fire hydrant meter deposit	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	
209				
210				
211	3.50.140	Culinary Water Impact Fees		
212				
213	Within the City (meter size/ERU capacity)			
214	5/8" x 3/4"/1.0	\$478		
215	1"/3.7	\$1,769		
216	1 1/2"/11.0	\$5,528		
217	2"/22.9	\$10,946		

218	4"/n-a	Calculated under lodging rate, see below				
219	Outside City Limit (meter size/ERU capacity)					
220	5/8" x 3/4"/1.0	\$478				
221	1"/3.7	\$1,769				
222	1½"/11.0	\$5,528				
223	2"/22.9	\$10,946				
224	4"/n-a	Calculated under lodging rate, see below				
225	Water impact fees for overnight lodging including motels, inns, bed and breakfast establishments, and hotels shall be calculated pursuant to the following schedule:					
226	Impact fee/room for lodging without a restaurant: Number of rooms x \$229.00					
227	Impact fee/room for lodging with a restaurant: Number of rooms x \$330.00					
228						
229						
230	3.50.150	Sanitary Sewer Connection Fees				
231	Within the City:					
232	4" line	\$680.00				
233	6" line	\$844.00				
234	Outside the City:					
235	4" line	\$714.00				
236	6" line	\$886.20				
237						
238						
239	3.50.160	Sanitary Sewer Impact Fees				
240						
241			Within City limits		Outside of City limits	
242		Allowable units under minimum fee	Minimum fee	Fee/additional unit above minimum	Minimum fee	Fee/additional unit above minimum
243	Residential dwellings					
244	Single family (residence)	1 residence	\$1,566.00	\$1,566.00/ residence	\$1,361.00	\$1,361.00/ residence
245	Multifamily, 2 bedrooms or Larger (residential unit)	2 units	\$3,132.00	\$1,566.00/ unit	\$2,721.00	\$1,361.00/ unit
247	Multifamily, 1 bedroom or smaller (residential unit)	2 units	\$1,754.00	\$877.00/ unit	\$1,524.00	\$762.00/ unit
248	Nightly rental dwellings					
249	2 bedrooms or Larger with kitchen (residential unit)	1 unit	\$1,879.00	\$1,879.00/ unit	\$1,633.00	\$1,633.00/ unit
250	1 bedroom or smaller with kitchen (residential unit)	1 unit	\$1,566.00	\$1,566.00/ unit	\$1,361.00	\$1,361.00/ unit
251	Hotel/motel, no kitchen (residential unit)	2 units	\$2,452.00	\$1,226.00/ unit	\$2,130.00	\$1,065.00/ unit
252	Auto repair (1,000 ft2)	7,000 ft2	\$1,768.00	\$253.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$1,536.00	\$219.00/ 1,000 ft2
253	Bakery (1,000 ft2)	500 ft2	\$1,793.00	\$3,585.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$2,190.00	\$4,380.00/ 1,000 ft2
254	Bank (1,000 ft2)	2,000 ft2	\$1,566.00	\$783.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$1,361.00	\$680.00/ 1,000 ft2
255	Beauty/barber shop (chair)	4 chairs	\$1,566.00	\$392.00/ chair	\$1,361.00	\$340.00/ chair
256	Campground (campsite)	2 campsites	\$2,463.00	\$1,231.00/ campsite	\$2,139.00	\$1,070.00/ campsite
257	Car Wash – automatic (each)	1 each	\$12,575.00	\$12,575.00 /each	\$9,510.00	\$9,510.00/ each
258	Car Wash – wand (wands)	1 wand	\$6,288.00	\$6,288.00/ wand	\$4,755.00	\$4,755.00/ wand
259	Commercial (1,000 ft2)	7,000 ft2	\$1,687.00	\$241.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$1,465.00	\$209.00/ 1,000 ft2
260	Dry cleaner (1,000 ft2)	2,000 ft2	\$1,574.00	\$787.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$1,866.00	\$622.00/ 1,000 ft2
261	Fast food (1,000 ft2)	500 ft2	\$2,825.00	\$5,650.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$2,724.00	\$5,447.00/ 1,000 ft2
262	Gas station/convenience store (1,000 ft2)	4,000 ft2	\$1,740.00	\$435.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$1,512.00	\$378.00/ 1,000 ft2
263	Grocery store (1,000 ft2)	4,000 ft2	\$2,021.00	\$505.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$1,756.00	\$439.00/ 1,000 ft2
264	Laundromat (washers)	2 washers	\$1,767.00	\$884.00/ washer	\$1,320.00	\$660.00/ washer
265	Office (1,000 ft2)	4,000 ft2	\$1,566.00	\$392.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$1,361.00	\$340.00/ 1,000 ft2
266	Restaurant (seats)	12 seats	\$2,650.00	\$221.00/ seat	\$2,704.00	\$225.00/ seat
267	Retail (1,000 ft2)	7,000 ft2	\$1,687.00	\$241.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$1,465.00	\$209.00/ 1,000 ft2
268	School (students)	15 students	\$1,566.00	\$104.00/ student	\$1,361.00	\$91.00/ student
269	Theater (seats)	150 seats	\$1,620.00	\$11.00/ seat	\$1,407.00	\$9.00/seat
270	Warehouse (1,000 ft2)	10,000 ft2	\$1,649.00	\$165.00/ 1,000 ft2	\$1,432.00	\$143.00/ 1,000 ft2
271						
272	3.50.165	Building Service Fees				
273	Building temporary during construction on a lot – bond	RV: \$200.00				

298	Building, temporary, during construction on a lot - bond	Mobile Home: \$500.00			
299	Building permit (by total valuation*)				
300	\$1.00 to \$500.00	\$65.00			
301	\$501.00 to \$2,000.00	\$65.00 for the first \$500.00 plus \$3.66 for each additional \$100.00, or fraction thereof, to and including \$2,000.00			
302	\$2,001.00 to \$25,000.00	\$119.90 for the first \$2,000.00 plus \$16.80 for each additional \$1,000.00, or fraction thereof, to and including \$25,000.00			
303	\$25,001.00 to \$50,000.00	\$506.30 for the first \$25,000.00 plus \$12.12 for each additional \$1,000.00, or fraction thereof, to and including \$50,000.00			
304	\$50,001.00 to \$100,000.00	\$809.30 for the first \$50,000.00 plus \$8.40 for each additional \$1,000.00, or fraction thereof, to and including \$100,000.00			
305	\$100,001.00 to \$500,000.00	\$1,229.30 for the first \$100,000.00 plus \$6.72 for each additional \$1,000.00, or fraction thereof, to and including \$500,000.00			
306	\$500,001.00 to \$1,000,000.00	\$3,917.30 for the first \$500,000.00 plus \$6.72 for each additional \$1,000.00, or fraction thereof, to and including \$1,000,000.00			
307	\$1,000,001.00 and up	\$7,277.30 for the first \$1,000,000.00 plus \$6.72 for each additional \$1,000.00, or fraction thereof			
308	Building permit, miscellaneous				
309	Demo permit	\$25.00/unit			
310	Garage up to 600 square feet (plus plan review)	\$195.00/permit			
311	Manufactured or mobile home into park	\$195.00/unit			
312	Manufactured home on private property (not into park)	\$260.00/unit			
313	Modular home (plus plan review; requires third-party ICC inspections to be performed at factory)	\$455.00/unit			
314	Residential swimming pool				
315	(plus plan review)	\$260.00/permit			
316	Roofing Permit	\$1 per 100 sq feet with \$65.00 minimum fee			
317	RV park infrastructure	\$195.00/five sites			
318	Separate mechanical, electrical, and/or plumbing permits	\$65.00/inspection			
319	Solar -- roof mount				
320	(plus plan review)	\$130.00/permit			
321	Solar -- ground mount				
322	(plus plan review)	\$195.00/permit			
323	Inspections				
324	Inspections for which no fee is specifically listed	\$65.00/inspection			
325	Inspections outside of normal business hours	Actual costs plus 10%			
326	Re-inspection fees assessed under provisions of Section 305.8 due prior to the re-inspection	Actual costs plus 10%			
327	Plan review - commercial				
328	Non-refundable commercial plan deposit for initial plan review only for new construction, tenant finish, and/or major remodel	10% building permit fee; \$260.00 minimum			
329	Commercial plan review and additional plan review(s) required due to changes, corrections, additions, and/or revisions to plans	\$65.00/hr; one (1) hour minimum charge			
331	Deferred submittal (prior approval by the Building Official required)	\$130.00/submittal			
332	Outside consultants (plan review and/or inspections)	Actual costs plus 10%			
333	Plan review - residential				
334	Non-refundable residential plan review deposit (new construction only)	\$130.00/permit			
335		\$65.00/hr; one (1) hour minimum			
336	Residential plan review and additional plan review required for changes, corrections, additions, change of contractor, owner or other information, and/or revisions to plans	Actual costs calculated by including 10% administrative and overhead costs.			
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340	3.50.170	Planning, and Engineering Service Fees			
341					
342	Administrative costs (research)	\$50.00/hr			
343	Amended plats (boundary adjustment)	\$250.00 plus \$25.00 /amended lot or unit			
344	Annexation	\$600.00 (flat rate)			
345	Appeal Authority submittal	\$450.00			
346	Application withdrawal fee	50% of collected fee if prior to advertising			
347	Cemetery application fee	\$100.00			
348	Cemetery bond	150% of total cost of improvements			
349	Condominiums and condominium conversions	\$350.00 plus \$50.00/unit			

350	Code amendment application	\$350.00				
351	Construction bond	contracts under fifty thousand dollars in value), the construction contract shall contain one or more alternative security mechanisms to secure performance by the contractor and/or payment to subcontractors, laborers, and material suppliers. Alternative security mechanisms may include: (1) an irrevocable letter of credit payable to the city; (2) a first position deed of trust on real property; (3) a cash deposit to be held by				
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354	Flood plain development permits and elevation certificates	\$90.00				
355	Floodplain reviews - for floodway and floodplain interpretations, delineations and reviews that exceed 1 hour.	\$50.00/hr				
356						
357	Grading/excavation permit					
358		\$50.00/each 100 cubic yards				
359	Required for >99 50 cubic yards or cuts or fills exceeding 10' deep or height					
360	General Plan amendment	\$350.00				
361	Hillside development permits	\$300.00 + \$50.00/hr of staff review time that exceeds 10 hours				
362	Hillside development - improvements and restoration bond	Amount reasonably calculated to cover anticipated costs for improvements, as determined by City Planning Director				
363	Improvements agreement					
364	Financial assurance	110% of the approved construction costs				
365						
366	Warranty deposit	10% of the approved construction costs				
367	Landscaping - bond for new developments in summer and winter months	Amount reasonably calculated to cover anticipated costs for improvements, as determined by City Planning Director				
368	Large-scale projects - dee structure for developers to underwrite City staff expenses	Amount reasonably calculated to cover anticipated costs for improvements, as determined by City Planning Director				
369	Large-scale projects – over 30,000 ft2 – landscaping deposit					
370						
371	For completion of landscaping, in the event corrections cannot be made or installation cannot be completed prior to issuance of a certificate of occupancy.	1½ the cost of the landscaping project				
372	Maps	D or E size (>2'): \$25.00				
373		Digital Files: \$20.00				
374	Master planned developments and planned unit development - application	\$200.00 plus \$25.00 /dwelling unit or \$25.00/3,000 ft2 of floor area for commercial buildings				
375						
376	(A separate fee is to be collected for preliminary and final plats)					
377	Master planned developments and planned unit development - bond	As required on a case by case basis by the City Planning Director				
378						
379	Mobile, manufactured or modular home parks and/or subdivisions - application	\$200.00 plus \$25.00/unit or lot				
380						

381	Mobile home parks - bond	Amount equal to the estimated cost, plus fifty percent of constructing all landscaping, roads, lighting, pedestrian ways, hard-surfacing, water and sewer lines, storage enclosures and common facilities as shown on the final plan.				
382	Occupancy - cash-only bond if given permission by City Planner or designee to occupy prior to completion of building	150% of the cost of completing all required work, plus all administrative costs as determined by the governing body.				
383	Parking, fee-in-lieu. Due prior to issuance of a building permit.	\$8,500.00/parking space				
384	Plan check fee	65% of the Building Permit fee for plans that are sent out to a professional plan checker; or \$30.00/hour for plans that are checked by staff, with a \$30.00 minimum.				
385	Planned Affordable Development (PAD)	\$50.00/1,000 ft2 of building floor area				
386	Planning applications - miscellaneous	\$100.00				
387	Pre-application conference (sketch plan reviews)	\$100.00 to be credited toward application fee				
388	Professional services	Actual costs plus 10%				
389	Reapplication fee	\$300.00 plus appropriate subdivision plat fees				
390	Recording fee	Actual costs				
391	Recreational vehicle court	\$200.00 plus \$25/RV space				
392	Right-of-way construction permit	\$50.00				
393	Sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and street paving, fee-in-lieu.	110% of the estimated cost of constructing two hundred lineal feet of the required improvements.				
394						
395	The City Engineer shall calculate by consulting licensed contractors.					
396	Sign permit	\$25.00 plus \$0.50 for each ft2 above 30 ft2				
397	Sign, Temporary – Political Campaign Signs	\$15.00 permit				
398	Site Plan Review	\$50.00/1,000 ft2 of building floor area				
399	Site plan review appeal	If the record is voluminous, appellant must pay the reasonable costs of assembly and copying of the record.				
400	Special exception	\$100.00				
401	Street numbers, if City has to install	\$20.00				
402	Subdivisions					
403						
404	(A separate fee is to be collected for Preliminary and Final Plats.)	\$200.00 plus \$25.00/lot				
405	Subdivisions - bond	1½ times the cost of improvements not previously installed.				
406	Trees - removing or damaging City-owned trees without permission	The basal area formula and the cost to buy, plant and water replacement trees shall be the basis for the urban forester to determine the replacement cost of the removed or damaged trees.				
407	Water & sewer master plan mains extensions - deposit	Amount equal to the estimated cost of construction				
408						
409	Wireless telecommunications facility -application fee (for each separate monopole, lattice tower, or antenna)	\$350.00				
410	Zone change application	\$500.00				
411	Zoning confirmation letter	\$100.00				
412	*Square foot construction costs are established using the International Code Council's Building Valuation Data which is updated at six-month intervals (February and August). Refunds for building permits issued will be limited to 80% of the permit costs, not later than 90 days after the date of fee payment.					
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414					
415	3.50.180	Civil Code Violation Penalties (maximum fines noted)			
416					
417	Building code violation	\$500.00/infracton			
418	Illegal use of vehicle as dwelling	\$650.00/day/infracton			
419					
420	Nuisances - generally	\$500.00/day/infracton			
421	Solid waste	\$500.00 and all costs associated with legal fees and cleanup	\$500.00/infracton and all costs associated with legal fees and cleanup		
422	Weed abatement	\$500.00/day/infracton			
423	Unlawful parking, idling, or camping	\$120.00/infracton or 24 hour period			
424	Dumping into stormwater system prohibited	Class B misdemeanor			
424.1	Illegal stormwater system dumping; \$1000.00/day/Class B misdemeanor				
425	Grease trap violation	Class B misdemeanor			
425.1	Grease trap--installation and/or maintenance compliance; \$500.00/day/Class B misdemeanor				
426	Building code violation	Class B misdemeanor			
426.1	Violation--building code; \$1000.00/day/Class B misdemeanor				
427	Signs - intermittent light, flashing, or moving lights prohibited	\$250.00/infracton			
428	Signs - number of freestanding signs/lot	\$250.00/infracton			
429	Signs - setbacks	\$350.00/infracton			
430	Signs - prohibited signs	\$250.00/infracton			
431	Signs - temporary signs	\$250.00/infracton			
432	Signs - Permit	\$250.00/infracton			
433	Illegal subdivision	\$650.00/infracton			
434	Debris abatement	\$500.00/infracton			
435	Chickens - prohibited uses	Class B misdemeanor	\$250/infracton		
436	Chickens - application for permit	\$15.00			
437	Construction without permit, investigation fee	200% building permit fee	\$500/infracton		
438	Storage of junk and debris	\$650.00/day/infracton			
439	Mobile home parks--failure to maintain common areas, landscaping, or improvements--				
439.1	Mobile home parks--failure to maintain common areas, landscaping, and/or improvements; City and its contractors may complete this work and charge all costs (plus 10% administration) to property owner including, but not limited to, labor costs and attorney's fees	Labor costs + attorney's fees			
440					
441	City may do the work and charge the costs to Owner.				
442	Land-use violations	\$650.00/day/infracton			
443	Noise	\$650.00/day/infracton			
444	Residential area regulations	\$650.00/day/infracton			
445	Zoning violations generally	Class B misdemeanor			
446	Conducting business generally prior to obtaining the proper licensing	200% of license fee			
446.1	Business license--conducting business prior to obtaining the proper licensing;	\$650.00/day/infracton			
447	Operating long-term rental without business license	\$650.00/day/infracton			
447.1	Business license--operating long-term rental prior to obtaining the proper licensing	\$650.00/day/infracton			
448	Operating short-term rental without business license				
449	Business license--operating short-term rental prior to obtaining the proper licensing	\$650.00/day/infracton			
449.1	Business license--conducting home occupation prior to obtaining the proper licensing	\$650.00/day/infracton			
449.2	Business license--expired or changed name and/or address	\$650.00/day/infracton			
449.3	Illegal short-term rental	\$750.00/day/infracton			
449.4	Signs--off premise	250.00/infracton			
449.5	Burning prohibited	\$500.00/infracton			
449.6	Nuisance--abate	City and its contractors may abate the nuisance and charge all costs (plus 10% administration) to property owner including, but not limited to, labor costs and attorney's fees			
449.7	Miscellaneous fines and/or penalties	As directed in specific code sections (to be used until code revision is completed and adopted)			
450					
451	3.50.190	Police Services Fees			
452					
453	Fingerprinting	\$10.00			
454	Police report, copy of	\$5.00			
455	Background check	\$15.00			
456	Driver Privilege Card Digital Fingerprints & Background Check	\$30			
457	Bike serial # sticker	\$2.00			
458	Police officers				
459					
460	(Time charged begins when the officer leaves his/her residence and ends when he/she returns to his/her residence. If 12-hour notice is not given for cancellation, there is a minimum charge of four hours for each officer requested, plus police vehicle time.)	\$65.00/hr; four (4) hour minimum/day			
461	Police vehicles	\$65.00/day + \$0.65/mile	\$100/day		

462	Evidence Disposal	\$100/hour w/ 4 hour minimum			
463					
464					
465	3.50.200	Public Works Staff and Equipment Fees			
466					
467	Public Works Superintendent	\$56.00/hr			
468	Parks Worker	\$46.00/hr			
469	Sewer Service Worker	47.00/hr			
470	Water Worker	49.00/hr			
471	Street/Storm Water Worker	47.00/hr			
472	Other Public Works staff. Includes the time for loading or unloading prior to and after an event	Actual cost			
473	Overtime service fee	1½ times hourly rate			
474	Traffic control and safety equipment				
475	36" Cone	\$0.40/day			
476	Vertical flats	\$0.60/day			
477	Signs w/ stand	\$2.50/day			
478	Barrels	\$0.60/day			
479	Candle stick	\$0.50/day			
480	Slide Top	\$5.50/day			
481	Barricades	\$3.00/day			
482	Other items and equipment	Assessed as needed			
483					
484					
485	3.50.210	Parks and Facilities Rental Fees			
486					
487	Rotary Park				
488	Pavilion reservation, 4 hours or less		\$35.00		
489	Pavilion reservation, more than 4 hours		\$85.00		
490	Damage & cleanup deposit (100-300 people)		\$150.00		
491	Damage & cleanup deposit (300+ people)		\$300.00		
492	Old City Park				
493	Reservation, 4 hours or less		\$35.00		
494	Reservation, more than 4 hours		\$85.00		
495	Damage & cleanup deposit (100-300 people)		\$150.00		
496	Damage & cleanup deposit (300+ people)		\$300.00		
497	Amplified music		\$30.00		
498	Lions Park				
499	Pavilion reservation, 4 hours or less		\$35.00		
500	Pavilion reservation, more than 4 hours		\$85.00		
501	Damage & cleanup deposit (100-300 people)		\$150.00		
502	Damage & cleanup deposit (300+ people)		\$300.00		
503	Amplified music		\$30.00		
504	Swanny Park (via special event permit only)	Grand County Resident	Non-resident		
505	Less than 25% of park, 4 hours or less	\$35.00	\$55.00		
506	Less than 25% of park, more than 4 hours	\$85.00	\$125.00		
507	Use of more than 25% of park, less than 4 hours	\$60.00	\$75.00		
508	Use of more than 25% of park, 4-8 hours	\$105.00	\$155.00		
509	All day use of entire park	\$475.00	\$600.00		
510	Damage and cleanup deposit (100-300 people)	\$150.00	\$200.00		
511	Damage and cleanup deposit (300+ people)	\$300.00	\$400.00		
512	Center Street Ballfield				
513	Non-profit/resident use (no admission fees)	\$15.00/hr or \$100.00/day			
514	Non-profit/resident use (admission and/or participation fees)	\$20.00/hr or \$125.00/day		\$25/hr or \$150/day	
515	Commercial use w/no fees	\$225.00/day		\$250/day	
516	Commercial use w/fees	\$400.00/day		\$500/day	
517	Day camp rates	\$50/day			
518	Damage and cleanup deposit		\$150.00		
519	Use of lights	\$10.00/hr		\$15/hr	
520	Center Street gym				
521	Private use	\$15.00/hr		\$20/hr	
522	Commercial use w/no fees	\$225.00/day		\$250/day	
523	Commercial use w/fees	\$400.00/day		\$500/day	
524	Recurring gym groups	\$5.00/use, capped at \$75.00/month		\$10/use, capped \$100/mo	
525	(No damage & cleanup deposit required)				
526	Damage and cleanup deposit		\$200.00		
527	Sun Court				
528	Reservations 3 hours or less		25	40	
529	Reservations more than 3 hours		50	75	
530	Other areas not listed	\$25.00/day			
531					
532					
533	3.50.220	Moab Arts and Recreation Center Fees			
534					
535	Room rentals (art events, classes, programs, workshops, public meetings, etc.; one-time or ongoing)				
536	Dance Room upstairs	\$25.00/hr, \$190.00/day			
537	Stage Room upstairs	\$25.00/hr, \$190.00/day			
538	Foyer upstairs	\$25.00/hr, \$190.00/day			
539	Side yard	\$20.00/hr, \$150.00/day			
540	Upstairs rental (3 rooms + Side yard)	\$65.00/hr, \$500.00/day			
541	Downstairs studio/kitchen	\$15.00/hr, \$120.00/day			
542	Downstairs meeting conference room	\$15.00/hr, \$120.00/day			
543	Entire facility	\$100.00/hr, \$700.00/day			
544	Artillery (community art room)	\$20/hr or \$140/day			
545	Private Parties (weddings, receptions, birthdays, etc.)				
546	Dance Room upstairs	\$35.00/hr, \$270.00/day			
547	Stage Room upstairs	\$35.00/hr, \$270.00/day			
548	Foyer upstairs	\$35.00/hr, \$270.00/day			
549	Side yard	\$35.00/hr, \$270.00/day			
550	Upstairs rental (3 rooms + Side yard)	\$90.00/hr, \$700.00/day			

551	Downstairs studio/kitchen	\$20.00/hr, \$150.00/day			
552	Downstairs meeting room	\$20.00/hr, \$150.00/day			
553	Entire facility	\$125.00/hr, \$980.00/day			
554	Private party deposit (refundable/excludes weddings)	\$500.00			
555	Wedding Fee (includes rental and planning services)	\$1,250.00	\$2,000.00		
556	Private Party room rental	\$25/hr or \$190/day			
557	Any event with alcohol	\$75.00/event additional			
558	Discounts available (one/agreement)				
559	Local nonprofit (501(c)3, church, school, etc.)	50% discount			
560	Moab-area local multi-day rentals	20% discount			
561	Moab-area local private party	10% discount			
562	Moab City employee	20% discount			
563	Equipment rentals				
564	PA/sound system	\$75.00/day			
565	Digital projector	\$25.00/day			
566	Screen	\$20.00/day			
567	Tables (included if renting space)	\$10.00/day/table			
568	Chairs (included if renting space)	\$2.00/day/chair			
569	Easels (included if renting space)	\$2.00/day/easel			
570	Yoga mats and blocks	\$1.00/piece/day			
571	3.50.230	Moab Recreation and Aquatic Center Fees			
572					
573	Aquatic Only or Fitness Only				
574	Daily admission	Resident		Non-resident	
575	3 & under	Free		\$1.00	
576	Youth 4-17 individual (aquatic)	\$2.00 \$3.00		\$4.00 \$5.00	
577	Youth 14-17 individual (fitness)	\$2.00 \$3.00		\$4.00 \$5.00	
578	Adult 18+ individual	\$5.00		\$7.00 -\$10.00	
579	Senior 55+ individual	\$3.00		\$5.00	
580	Family up to 6	\$15.00		\$25.00 -\$30.00	
581	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
582	Annual pass				
583	Youth 4-17 individual (aquatic)	\$105.00 \$115.00			
584	Youth 14-17 individual (fitness)	\$105.00			
585	Adult 18+ individual	\$160.00 -\$170.00			
586	Senior 55+ individual	\$115.00 \$125.00			
587	Adult couple	\$245.00 \$250.00			
588	Senior couple	\$190.00 \$200.00			
589	Family up to 6	\$305.00 \$320.00			
590	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
591	Additional family member	\$40.00 -\$50.00			
592	Summer season pass				
593	Youth 4-17 individual	\$70.00 \$75.00			
594	Adult 18+ individual	\$90.00 \$100.00			
595	Senior 55+ individual	\$70.00 \$75.00			
596	Adult couple	\$145.00 \$150.00			
597	Senior couple	\$110.00 \$115.00			
598	Family up to 6	\$180.00 \$200.00			
599	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
600	Additional family member	\$35.00 \$40.00			
601	6-month pass				
602	Youth 4-17 individual (aquatic)	\$85.00 \$90.00			
603	Youth 14-17 individual (fitness)	\$85.00			
604	Adult 18+ individual	\$105.00 \$120.00			
605	Senior 55+ individual	\$85.00 \$90.00			
606	Adult couple	\$165.00 \$170.00			
607	Senior couple	\$125.00 \$130.00			
608	Family up to 6	\$200.00 \$210.00			
609	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
610	Additional family member	\$40.00			
611	3-month pass				
612	Youth 4-17 individual (aquatic)	\$65.00 \$70.00			
613	Youth 14-17 individual (fitness)	\$65.00			
614	Adult 18+ individual	\$80.00 -\$85.00			
615	Senior 55+ individual	\$65.00 \$70.00			
616	Adult couple	\$130.00 \$135.00			
617	Senior couple	\$100.00 \$110.00			
618	Family up to 6	\$155.00 \$165.00			
619	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
620	Additional family member	\$30.00			
621	Monthly				
622	Youth 4-17 individual (aquatic)	\$30.00 -\$35.00			
623	Youth 14-17 individual (fitness)	\$30.00			
624	Adult 18+ individual	\$40.00 \$45.00			
625	Senior 55+ individual	\$30.00 \$35.00			
626	Adult couple	\$65.00 \$70.00			
627	Senior couple	\$45.00 \$50.00			
628	Family up to 6	\$75.00 \$85.00			
629	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
630	Additional family member	\$10.00			
631	25-punch card				
632	Youth 4-17 individual (aquatic)	\$50.00 \$60.00			
633	Youth 14-17 individual (fitness)	\$50.00			
634	Adult 18+ individual	\$95.00 \$100.00			
635	Senior 55+ individual	\$65.00 \$60.00			
636	1-week family aquatic only pass	\$75.00 -\$100.00			
637	Aquatic and Fitness Combined				
638	Daily admission	Resident		Non-resident	
639	3 & under	N/A		N/A	
640	Student 14-17 individual	\$4.00 \$5.00		\$7.00	
641	Adult 18+ individual	\$7.00		\$10.00 -\$15.00	

642	Senior 55+ individual	\$4.00 \$5.00		\$7.00	
643	Family up to 6				
644	(14+ allowed in Fitness)	\$20.00		\$35.00 \$40.00	
645	Annual pass				
646	Youth 14-17 individual (fitness)	\$180.00 -\$185.00			
647	Adult 18+ individual	\$260.00 \$275.00			
648	Senior 55+ individual	\$190.00 \$200.00			
649	Adult couple	\$405.00 \$410.00			
650	Senior couple	\$305.00 \$320.00			
651	Family up to 6				
652	(14+ allowed in Fitness)	\$485.00 \$500.00			
653	Additional family member	\$65.00			
654	Summer season pass				
655	Youth 14-17 individual	\$110.00 -\$115.00			
656	Adult 18+ individual	\$140.00 \$145.00			
657	Senior 55+ individual	\$110.00 \$115.00			
658	Adult couple	\$220.00 \$225.00			
659	Senior couple	\$175.00 \$180.00			
660	Family up to 6				
661	(14+ allowed in Fitness)	\$280.00 \$300.00			
662	Additional family member	\$50.00			
663	6-month pass				
664	Youth 14-17 individual	\$120.00 \$125.00			
665	Adult 18+ individual	\$170.00 \$175.00			
666	Senior 55+ individual	\$125.00			
667	Adult couple	\$265.00			
668	Senior couple	\$200.00 \$210.00			
669	Family up to 6				
670	(14+ allowed in Fitness)	\$315.00 \$325.00			
671	Additional family member	\$55.00			
672	3-month pass				
673	Youth 14-17 individual	\$95.00 -\$100.00			
674	Adult 18+ individual	\$130.00 \$135.00			
675	Senior 55+ individual	\$95.00 \$100.00			
676	Adult couple	\$200.00 \$210.00			
677	Senior couple	\$155.00 \$165.00			
678	Family up to 6				
679	(14+ allowed in Fitness)	\$255.00 \$265.00			
680	Additional family member	\$45.00			
681	Monthly				
682	Youth 14-17 individual	\$45.00 \$50.00			
683	Adult 18+ individual	\$60.00 \$65.00			
684	Senior 55+ individual	\$45.00 \$50.00			
685	Adult couple	\$100.00 -\$105.00			
686	Senior couple	\$80.00 \$85.00			
687	Family up to 6				
688	(14+ allowed in Fitness)	\$120.00 \$135.00			
689	Additional family member	\$15.00			
690	25 punch card				
691	Youth 14-17 individual	\$90.00 \$100.00			
692	Adult 18+ individual	\$125.00 -\$135.00			
693	Senior 55+ individual	\$85.00 \$100.00			
694	Annual corporate membership	Regular	Org size 4-9	Org size 10+	
695	Adult 18+ individual	\$260.00 \$275.00	\$240.00 \$250.00	\$220. \$235	
696	Senior 55+ individual	\$190 \$200	\$160- \$175	\$145 \$160	
697	Adult couple	\$405- \$410	\$350- \$365	\$335- \$350	
698	Senior couple	\$305 \$320	\$250- \$265	\$230 \$250	
699	Family up to 6 (14+ allowed in Fitness)	\$485- \$500	\$425- \$440	\$395- \$415	
700	Additional family members	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	
701	MRAC classes		Resident	Non-resident	
702	Swim lessons	\$30 \$40		\$30 \$40	
703	Jr. Lifeguard course	\$25.00		\$30.00	
704	Class 20-punch pass - members	\$45.00		\$45.00	
705	Class 20-punch pass - non-members	\$75.00		\$75.00	
706	Drop-in Fee - members	\$3.00		\$3.00	
707	Drop-in Fee - non-members	\$5.00		\$5.00	
708	Other fees				
709	Shower fee	\$5-\$7			
710	Child Care – individual	\$3- \$5			
710.1	Swim Club Registration Fee	\$60			
710.2	Locker Rentals	\$10/mo	\$25/3 mo	\$100/yr	
710.3	Room Rental Fee	\$25/hr			
711	Wibit Rental Fee	\$25/rental			
712					
713					
714	3.50.240	City Sports Fees			
715					
716	First Kicks 3-4 yrs old	\$15.00		\$20.00	
717	Spring soccer 5 yrs old-4th grade	\$35.00 + uniform	\$40 + \$10 uniform		
718	Spring soccer 5th grade-8th grade	\$45.00 (uniform-included)	\$60 (uniform included)		
719	Spring youth volleyball 3rd-8th grade	\$45.00 + uniform	\$50 reg + \$30 uniform		
720	Li'l Tykes T-ball 3-4 yrs old	\$15.00		\$20.00	
721	T-ball kindergarten	\$35.00		\$40.00	
722	Coach pitch boys 1st + 2nd grade	\$40.00		\$45.00	
723	Coach pitch girls 1st + 2nd grade	\$40.00		\$45.00	
724	Baseball/softball 3rd-8th grade	\$70.00		\$80.00	
725	Adult soccer 15+	\$20.00		\$25.00	
726	Frisbee golf tournament 15+	\$20.00/person or \$35.00 /team	\$25/person ,	\$40/team	
727	Adult softball league 15+	\$250.00/team	\$275/team		

728	Adult pickleball tournament 15+	\$60.00	\$50/individual, \$75/team			
729	Fall youth soccer 5 yrs old - 3rd grade	\$30.00 + uniform	\$40.00			
730	Tackle football 4th - 7th grade	\$70.00	\$85.00			
731	NFL flag football 1st - 4th grade	\$45.00	\$50.00			
732	Middle school football boys 7th - 8th grade	\$75.00				
733	Middle school volleyball girls 7th - 8th grade	\$45.00				
734	Fall youth volleyball 3rd - 6th grades	\$35.00	\$45.00			
735	Adult flag football 15+	\$135.00/team	\$150/team			
736	Adult Volleyball 15+ (winter/summer)	\$20.00/person	\$30/season (drop-in)			
737	Adult volleyball league 15+	\$130.00/team	\$150/team			
738	Adult basketball league 15+	\$75.00/team	\$100/team			
739	Adult spring basketball tournament 15+	\$75.00/team	\$100/team (discount with item above to \$175/team)			
740	Jr. Jazz basketball 3rd - 6th grades	\$40.00 + uniform	\$65 (includes full uniform)			
741	Youth indoor soccer 7th - 12th grades	\$35.00	\$45.00			
742	Adult indoor soccer 15+	\$45.00 (includes tournament)	\$30/season (drop-in)			
743	Ultimate frisbee 15+	\$10.00				
744	Ultimate frisbee tournament 15+	\$75.00/team				
745						
746						
747	3.50.250	Dogs and Cats				
748						
749	Annual fee for unneutered or unspayed dogs and cats					
750		\$25.00				
751	(May be waived for in-service or assistant dogs)					
752	No fee for lifetime license of neutered dogs and cats.	\$0				
753	Replacement tag for dogs and cats	\$25.00				
754	Breeder	\$100.00 annually				
755	Guard dog permit	\$100.00 plus applicable registration fee				
756						
757	Expires in one year. Not transferable to any other location.					
758	Impoundment fees for dogs and cats; fines for no tag. May be applied to the cost of spaying or neutering the dog or cat.	Cats: \$30.00 + \$5.00/day of impoundment				
759		Dogs: \$30.00 + \$10.00/day of impoundment				
760	Impounded, registered, unspayed or unneutered dog or cat, taken 2 times in 12 months. Owner must pay spay or neuter deposit. Fee refunded if owner spays or neuters within 30 days of release.	\$50.00 refundable deposit, if animal is spayed or neutered within 30 days of release				
761	Shelter relinquishment fees					
762	Cats if altered and current on rabies vaccination	\$25.00				
763	Cats if unaltered and not current on rabies vaccination	\$50.00				
764	Cats if altered and not current on rabies vaccination	\$35.00				
765	Dogs if altered and current on rabies vaccination	\$35.00				
766	Dogs if altered and not current on rabies vaccination	\$45.00				
767	Dogs if unaltered and not current on rabies vaccination	\$45.00				
768	Presentation of strays at shelter	First two presentations of strays: \$0				
769						
770	(One mother dog with puppies or one mother cat with kittens counts as one stray.)	Presentation of strays after first two: \$25.00/stray.				
771	Adoption fees					
772						
773	(Deposit is refundable upon presentation of proof of spay/neuter and rabies vaccination within 30 days of adoption if animal is over six months of age, and within six months if animal is under six months of age.)					
774						
775	Altered and current on rabies vaccination	\$35.00				
776	Unaltered and not current on rabies vaccination	35 + \$50 deposit				
777	Altered and not current on rabies vaccination	\$35.00 + \$25.00 deposit				
778	Rabies quarantine at shelter	\$15.00/day of quarantine				
779	Rabies deposit at shelter.					
780						
781	For all animals released without current rabies vaccination. Deposit is refundable if proof of rabies vaccination is provided within 30 days of release.	\$25.00				
782	Rabies vaccination performed at shelter	\$25.00				
783	Veterinary fees for reclaimed animals	Owners of reclaimed animals shall be charged the actual cost of any veterinary services needed during the impoundment plus 5%				
784						
785						
786	3.50.260	nj4r2h8hixfz				
787						
788	Check given as payment to City that is returned for insufficient funds	\$25				
789	Late Payment Penalty – assessed ten days after payment due date	Commercial Accounts – greater of 3% of billing or \$25.00; Residential Accounts - \$15.00				
790						

791	Finance charge on accounts receivable that are over 30 days past due	5% or \$5/month, whichever is higher				
792	Designation of historic structure	\$75 + public notice expenses and recording fees associated with the designation.				

3.50.050 Business Licenses		Initial	Renewal
1	General Business	\$99.00	\$26.00
2	Vendor	\$214.00	\$52.00
3	Vendor - Ice Cream Truck	\$222.00	\$52.00
4	Solicitor, Peddler, Merchant	\$111.00	\$52.00
5	Nightly Rentals, 3 units or less	\$116.00	\$26.00
6	Nightly Rental, more than 3 units	\$145.00	\$26.00
7			
8	Home occupation	\$0	\$0
9	Retail beer licenses		
10	Bar Establishment	\$500.00	\$500.00
11	Beer Recreational	\$200.00	\$200.00
12	Hotel	\$500.00	\$500.00
13	Off-premise sales	\$90.00	\$90.00
14	Restaurant	\$200.00	\$200.00
15	Tavern	\$500.00	\$500.00
16			
3.50.060 Special Event and Street Performer Permits			
18	Event Application Fee		\$50
19	Special Event, Level 1*	\$466.00	
20	Special Event, Level 2*		
21		\$820.00	
22	City may require a cash deposit or performance bond for		
23	Street Performance Permit fee	\$106.00	
24	* City may waive fees only for a free speech event (MMC 4.13.050).		
25	Filming Permit	\$149.00	
3.50.070 Records Requests			
27			
28	Record location, retrieval, research, and compilation	\$25.00/hr.	
29	B&W photocopies for 8.5 x 11"	\$0.15	
30	B&W photocopies for 8.5 x 11" double-sided	\$0.30	
31	B&W photocopies for 11 x 14"	\$0.20	
32	B&W photocopies for 11 x 14" double-sided	\$0.45	
33	B&W photocopies for 11 x 17"	\$0.30	
34	B&W photocopies for 11 x 17" double-sided	\$0.60	
35	Color copies are double the costs above		
36			
37			
3.50.080 Deposit Required for City-provided Utilities			
39			
40	This section applies to City water, sewer, garbage services.		
41			
42	A deposit may be required from any customer at any time if		
43			
44	All deposits made with the city are non-interest bearing.		
45			
46	Owners of single-family residential dwelling	\$25.00	
47			
48	Small business and retail establishments having an average	\$50.00	
49	Large commercial and industrial users	2x the highest water bill	
50			
3.50.090 vrh1vc4gklk3			
52			
53	Residential, within the City	\$10.00 minimum charge	
54		\$0.75/thousand for 2,001	
55		\$1.00/thousand for 10,001	
56		\$1.25/thousand for 60,001	
57	Residential, outside the City	\$14.50 minimum charge	
58		\$1.00/thousand for 2,001	
59		\$1.50/thousand for 10,001	
60		\$1.75/thousand for 60,001	
61	Commercial, within the City	\$25.00 minimum charge	
62		\$1.00/thousand for 2,001	
63		\$1.50/thousand for 5,001	
64		\$2.00/thousand for 10,001	
65		\$2.50/thousand for 50,001	
66	Commercial, outside the City	\$29.50 minimum charge	
67		\$2.00/thousand for 2,001	
68		\$2.25/thousand for 5,001	
69		\$2.50/thousand for 10,001	
70		\$2.75/thousand for 50,001	
71	Shop Water Retail Fee (City Public Works Yard)	\$25.00 for first 2,000	
72	Shop Water Government Fee (City Public Works Yard)	\$20.00 for first 2,000	
73	Construction Fire Hydrant Fee	\$25.00 for first 2,000	
74	Construction Fire Hydrant Rental Fee	\$10 per day	
75	City Parks & Cemeteries	\$0.54/1,000 gal.	
76	Moab Golf Course Well #7	\$0.54/1,000 gal.	
77	Water turn-on fee, after failure to pay City water/sewer	\$25.00 during normal	
78	charges	\$50.00 after normal	
79	Water meter re-read charges		
80	The City crew will re-read the customer's meter.	\$10.00	
81	The City crew will test a customer's meter.	\$20.00	
82	The City crew will change a tested customer's meter, at the	Actual labor costs with a	
83	The costs incurred for these requests will be paid within	During regular working	
84		After hours, actual labor	
85	If the problem proves to be the city's responsibility, there		
86			
87			
3.50.100 Sanitary Sewer Rates			
89			
90	Monthly Base Rate:		
91	Single Household	\$21.30	
92	(New customers are charged the base rate until a winter		
93	Multi-household and nightly rentals, 1 st unit	\$19.60	
94	Charge/each additional unit	\$8.10	
95	Restaurant/Fast Food & Other Non-Residential:		
96	1" or smaller water meter	\$21.30	

97	1.5" water meter		\$24.40			
98	2" water meter		\$32.95			
99	3" water meter		\$95.90			
100	4" water meter		\$119.25			
101	5" water meter		\$173.65			
102	6" water meter		\$235.80			
103	8" water meter		\$321.65			
104	Volume rates/1000 gal. in addition to base rate					
105	Residential		\$1.82			
106	Multi-household		\$2.22			
107	Overnight accommodations		\$2.22			
108	Restaurant/fast food		\$3.20			
109	Other non-residential		\$2.22			
110	Wastewater and septage discharge into municipal treatment	\$180.00/1,000 gal.				
111						
112						
113	3.50.110	Storm Water Rates				
114						
115	Residential./month for single- and two-household homes on		\$4.50			
116	All other uses (commercial or residential)/month/stormwater		\$4.50			
117	*Every 3,000 ft ² of impervious surface =1 ERU; every 6,000 ft ² of semi-impervious surface area = 1 ERU					
118						
119						
120	3.50.120	Trash and Recycling Rates				
121						
122	Residential Service (monthly)					
123	Trash cart size	Frequency				
124	65 gal.	Every other week			\$12.00	
125	95 gal.	Every other week			\$14.00	
126	65 gal.	Weekly			\$16.00	
127	95 gal.	Weekly			\$18.00	
128	Extra 95 gal.	Weekly only			\$18.00	
129	Recycling cart size	Frequency				
130	95 gal.	Every other week			\$12.00	
131	Extra 95 gal.	Every other week			\$12.00	
132	Commercial Service (monthly)					
133	Trash cart size	Frequency	Base Rate		Extra Bin	
134		Every other week	\$40.00		\$34.00	
135		1 x a week	\$64.00		\$54.00	
136		2 x a week	\$120.00		\$102.00	
137		3 x a week	\$182.00		\$154.00	
138	2 yd.	4 x a week	\$243.00		\$207.00	
139		5 x a week	\$307.00		\$261.00	
140		6 x a week	\$387.00		\$329.00	
141		7 x a week	\$482.00		\$410.00	
142		Every other week	\$47.00		\$40.00	
143		1 x a week	\$79.00		\$67.00	
144		2 x a week	\$149.00		\$126.00	
145	3 yd.	3 x a week	\$223.00		\$189.00	
146		4 x a week	\$296.00		\$252.00	
147		5 x a week	\$370.00		\$315.00	
148		6 x a week	\$460.00		\$391.00	
149		7 x a week	\$566.00		\$481.00	
150		Every other week	\$56.00		\$48.00	
151		1 x a week	\$94.00		\$80.00	
152		2 x a week	\$177.00		\$150.00	
153	4 yd.	3 x a week	\$262.00		\$222.00	
154		4 x a week	\$348.00		\$296.00	
155		5 x a week	\$435.00		\$370.00	
156		6 x a week	\$537.00		\$457.00	
157		7 x a week	\$656.00		\$557.00	
158		Every other week	\$74.00		\$63.00	
159		1 x a week	\$124.00		\$105.00	
160		2 x a week	\$233.00		\$198.00	
161	6 yd.	3 x a week	\$343.00		\$291.00	
162		4 x a week	\$454.00		\$386.00	
163		5 x a week	\$565.00		\$481.00	
164		6 x a week	\$692.00		\$589.00	
165		7 x a week	\$836.00		\$710.00	
166		Every other week	\$92.00		\$79.00	
167		1 x a week	\$154.00		\$131.00	
168		2 x a week	\$290.00		\$246.00	
169	8 yd.	3 x a week	\$427.00		\$363.00	
170		4 x a week	\$566.00		\$481.00	
171		5 x a week	\$704.00		\$599.00	
172		6 x a week	\$859.00		\$731.00	
173		7 x a week	\$1,030.00		\$876.00	
174	Misc. Services					
175	Trash or recycling cart servicing	Reload			Special Pick-up	
176	65 gal.		\$5.00		\$10.00	
177	95 gal.		\$5.00		\$10.00	
178	2 yd.		\$20.00		\$30.00	
179	3 yd.		\$30.00		\$40.00	
180	4 yd.		\$40.00		\$50.00	
181	6 yd.		\$60.00		\$70.00	
182	8 yd.		\$80.00		\$90.00	
183						
184						
185						
186	3.50.130	Culinary Water Connection Fees				
187						
188	Connection fees do not include the labor and materials					
189						
190	Within the City (meter size/ERU capacity)	Meter provided by City	Meter provided by			
191	5/8" x 3/4"	\$1,746.60	\$1,114.00			
192	1"	\$1,932.50	\$1,114.00			
193	1 1/2"	\$2,339.20	\$1,212.00			
194	2"	\$2,577.40	\$1,212.00			
195	3"	\$4,828.80	\$1,506.00			

196	4"		\$5,500.90	\$1,506.00		
197	6"		\$7,501.60	\$1,506.00		
198	Outside City Limit - additional 5% (meter size/ERU	Meter provided by City		Meter provided by		
199	5/8" x 3/4"		\$1,833.93	\$1,169.70		
200	1"		\$2,029.13	\$1,169.70		
201	1½"		\$2,456.16	\$1,272.60		
202	2"		\$2,706.27	\$1,272.60		
203	3"		\$5,070.24	\$1,581.30		
204	4"		\$5,775.95	\$1,581.30		
205	6" (includes the meter)		\$7,876.68	\$1,581.30		
206	Fire sprinkler system connection fee	Actual cost to perform the				
207	Fire hydrant connection fee	Actual cost of installation				
208	Fire hydrant meter deposit		\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00		
209						
210						
211	3.50.140	Culinary Water Impact Fees				
212						
213	Within the City (meter size/ERU capacity)					
214	5/8" x 3/4"/1.0		\$478			
215	1"/3.7		\$1,769			
216	1½"/11.0		\$5,528			
217	2"/22.9		\$10,946			
218	4"/n-a	Calculated under lodging				
219	Outside City Limit (meter size/ERU capacity)					
220	5/8" x 3/4"/1.0		\$478			
221	1"/3.7		\$1,769			
222	1½"/11.0		\$5,528			
223	2"/22.9		\$10,946			
224	4"/n-a	Calculated under lodging				
225	Water impact fees for overnight lodging including motels, inns, bed and breakfast establishments, and hotels shall be calculated pursuant to the following schedule:					
226	Impact fee/room for lodging without a restaurant: Number of rooms x \$229.00					
227	Impact fee/room for lodging with a restaurant: Number of rooms x \$330.00					
228						
229						
230	3.50.150	Sanitary Sewer Connection Fees				
231	Within the City:					
232	4" line		\$680.00			
233	6" line		\$844.00			
234	Outside the City:					
235	4" line		\$714.00			
236	6" line		\$886.20			
237						
238						
239	3.50.160	Sanitary Sewer Impact Fees				
240						
241			Within City limits		Outside of City limits	
242		Allowable units under	Minimum fee	Fee/additional	Minimum fee	Fee/additional
243	Residential dwellings					
244	Single family (residence)	1 residence	\$1,566.00	\$1,566.00/ residence	\$1,361.00	\$1,361.00/ residence
245	Multifamily, 2 bedrooms or Larger (residential unit)	2 units	\$3,132.00	\$1,566.00/ unit	\$2,721.00	\$1,361.00/ unit
246	Multifamily, 1 bedroom or smaller (residential unit)	2 units	\$1,754.00	\$877.00/ unit	\$1,524.00	\$762.00/ unit
247	Nightly rental dwellings					
248	2 bedrooms or Larger with kitchen (residential unit)	1 unit	\$1,879.00	\$1,879.00/ unit	\$1,633.00	\$1,633.00/ unit
249	1 bedroom or smaller with kitchen (residential unit)	1 unit	\$1,566.00	\$1,566.00/ unit	\$1,361.00	\$1,361.00/ unit
250	Hotel/motel, no kitchen (residential unit)	2 units	\$2,452.00	\$1,226.00/ unit	\$2,130.00	\$1,065.00/ unit
251	Auto repair (1,000 ft ²)	7,000 ft ²	\$1,768.00	\$253.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$1,536.00	\$219.00/ 1,000 ft ²
252	Bakery (1,000 ft ²)	500 ft ²	\$1,793.00	\$3,585.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$2,190.00	\$4,380.00/ 1,000 ft ²
253	Bank (1,000 ft ²)	2,000 ft ²	\$1,566.00	\$783.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$1,361.00	\$680.00/ 1,000 ft ²
254	Beauty/barber shop (chair)	4 chairs	\$1,566.00	\$392.00/ chair	\$1,361.00	\$340.00/ chair
255	Campground (campsite)	2 campsites	\$2,463.00	\$1,231.00/ campsite	\$2,139.00	\$1,070.00/ campsite
256	Car Wash – automatic (each)	1 each	\$12,575.00	\$12,575.00/eac h	\$9,510.00	\$9,510.00/ each
257	Car Wash – wand (wands)	1 wand	\$6,288.00	\$6,288.00/ wand	\$4,755.00	\$4,755.00/ wand
258	Commercial (1,000 ft ²)	7,000 ft ²	\$1,687.00	\$241.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$1,465.00	\$209.00/ 1,000 ft ²
259	Dry cleaner (1,000 ft ²)	2,000 ft ²	\$1,574.00	\$787.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$1,866.00	\$622.00/ 1,000 ft ²
260	Fast food (1,000 ft ²)	500 ft ²	\$2,825.00	\$5,650.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$2,724.00	\$5,447.00/ 1,000 ft ²
261	Gas station/convenience store (1,000 ft ²)	4,000 ft ²	\$1,740.00	\$435.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$1,512.00	\$378.00/ 1,000 ft ²
262	Grocery store (1,000 ft ²)	4,000 ft ²	\$2,021.00	\$505.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$1,756.00	\$439.00/ 1,000 ft ²
263	Laundromat (washers)	2 washers	\$1,767.00	\$884.00/ washer	\$1,320.00	\$660.00/ washer
264	Office (1,000 ft ²)	4,000 ft ²	\$1,566.00	\$392.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$1,361.00	\$340.00/ 1,000 ft ²
265	Restaurant (seats)	12 seats	\$2,650.00	\$221.00/ seat	\$2,704.00	\$225.00/ seat

287	Retail (1,000 ft ²)	7,000 ft ²	\$1,687.00	\$241.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$1,465.00	\$209.00/ 1,000 ft ²
288						
289	School (students)	15 students	\$1,566.00	\$104.00/ student	\$1,361.00	\$91.00/ student
290						
291	Theater (seats)	150 seats	\$1,620.00	\$11.00/ seat	\$1,407.00	\$9.00/seat
292						
293	Warehouse (1,000 ft ²)	10,000 ft ²	\$1,649.00	\$165.00/ 1,000 ft ²	\$1,432.00	\$143.00/ 1,000 ft ²
294						
295						
296	3.50.165	Building Service Fees				
297	Building, temporary, during construction on a lot – bond					
298		RV: \$200.00				
299		Mobile Home: \$500.00				
299	Building permit (by total valuation*)					
300	\$1.00 to \$500.00	\$65.00				
301	\$501.00 to \$2,000.00	\$65.00 for the first				
302	\$2,001.00 to \$25,000.00	\$119.90 for the first				
303	\$25,001.00 to \$50,000.00	\$506.30 for the first				
304	\$50,001.00 to \$100,000.00	\$809.30 for the first				
305	\$100,001.00 to \$500,000.00	\$1,229.30 for the first				
306	\$500,001.00 to \$1,000,000.00	\$3,917.30 for the first				
307	\$1,000,001.00 and up	\$7,277.30 for the first				
308	Building permit, miscellaneous					
309	Demo permit	\$25.00/unit				
310	Garage up to 600 square feet (plus plan review)	\$195.00/permit				
311	Manufactured or mobile home into park	\$195.00/unit				
312	Manufactured home on private property (not into park)	\$260.00/unit				
313	Modular home (plus plan review; requires third-party ICC	\$455.00/unit				
314	Residential swimming pool	\$260.00/permit				
315	(plus plan review)					
316	Roofing Permit	\$1 per 100 sq feet with				
317	RV park infrastructure	\$195.00/five sites				
318	Separate mechanical, electrical, and/or plumbing permits	\$65.00/inspection				
319	Solar -- roof mount	\$130.00/permit				
320	(plus plan review)					
321	Solar -- ground mount	\$195.00/permit				
322	(plus plan review)					
323	Inspections					
324	Inspections for which no fee is specifically listed	\$65.00/inspection				
325	Inspections outside of normal business hours	Actual costs plus 10%				
326	Re-inspection fees assessed under provisions of Section	Actual costs plus 10%				
327	Plan review - commercial					
328	Non-refundable commercial plan deposit for initial plan	10% building permit fee;				
329	review only for new construction, tenant finish, and/or major	\$260.00 minimum				
330	Commercial plan review and additional plan review(s)	\$65.00/hr; one (1) hour				
331	Deferred submittal (prior approval by the Building Official	\$130.00/submittal				
332	Outside consultants (plan review and/or inspections)	Actual costs plus 10%				
333	Plan review - residential					
334	Non-refundable residential plan review deposit (new	\$130.00/permit				
335	Residential plan review and additional plan review required	\$65.00/hr; one (1) hour				
336	for changes, corrections, additions, change of contractor,					
337	owner or other information, and/or revisions to plans	Actual costs calculated by				
338						
339						
340	3.50.170	Planning, and Engineering Service Fees				
341						
342	Administrative costs (research)	\$50.00/hr				
343	Amended plats (boundary adjustment)	\$250.00 plus				
344	Annexation	\$600.00 (flat rate)				
345	Appeal Authority submittal	\$450.00				
346	Application withdrawal fee	50% of collected fee if				
347	Cemetery application fee	\$100.00				
348	Cemetery bond	150% of total cost of				
349	Condominiums and condominium conversions	\$350.00 plus \$50.00/unit				
350	Code amendment application	\$350.00				
351	Construction bond	In every construction contract where there is a modification of bonding requirements, or where no bonding is required (e.g., contracts under fifty thousand dollars in value), the construction contract shall contain one or more alternative security mechanisms to secure performance by the contractor and/or payment to subcontractors, laborers, and material suppliers				
352						
353						
354	Flood plain development permits and elevation certificates	\$90.00				
355	Floodplain reviews - for floodway and floodplain	\$50.00/hr				
356						
357	Grading/excavation permit	\$50.00/each 100 cubic yards				
358						
359	Required for >50 cubic yards or cuts or fills exceeding 10'					
360	General Plan amendment	\$350.00				
361	Hillside development permits	\$300.00 + \$50.00/hr of				
362	Hillside development - improvements and restoration bond	Amount reasonably				
363	Improvements agreement					
364	Financial assurance	110% of the approved construction costs				
365						
366	Warranty deposit	10% of the approved				

367	Landscaping - bond for new developments in summer and	Amount reasonably				
368	Large-scale projects - see structure for developers to	Amount reasonably				
369	Large-scale projects - over 30,000 ft ² - landscaping deposit	1½ the cost of the landscaping project				
370						
371	For completion of landscaping, in the event corrections					
372	Maps	D or E size (>2'); \$25.00				
373		Digital Files: \$20.00				
374	Master planned developments and planned unit development application	\$200.00 plus \$25.00/dwelling unit or \$25.00/3,000 ft ² of floor area for commercial buildings				
375						
376	(A separate fee is to be collected for preliminary and final					
377	Master planned developments and planned unit development bond	As required on a case by case basis by the City Planning Director				
378						
379	Mobile, manufactured or modular home parks and/or subdivisions - application	\$200.00 plus \$25.00/unit or lot				
380	Mobile home parks - bond	Amount equal to the				
382	Occupancy - cash-only bond if given permission by City	150% of the cost of				
383	Parking, fee-in-lieu. Due prior to issuance of a building	\$8,500.00/parking space				
384	Plan check fee	65% of the Building				
385	Planned Affordable Development (PAD)	\$50.00/1,000 ft ² of				
386	Planning applications - miscellaneous	\$100.00				
387	Pre-application conference (sketch plan reviews)	\$100.00 to be credited				
388	Professional services	Actual costs plus 10%				
389	Reapplication fee	\$300.00 plus appropriate				
390	Recording fee	Actual costs				
391	Recreational vehicle court	\$200.00 plus \$25/RV				
392	Right-of-way construction permit	\$50.00				
393	Sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and street paving, fee-in-lieu.	110% of the estimated cost of constructing two hundred lineal feet of the required improvements.				
394						
395	The City Engineer shall calculate by consulting licensed					
396	Sign permit	\$25.00 plus \$0.50 for each				
397	Sign, Temporary - Political Campaign Signs	\$15.00 permit				
398	Site Plan Review	\$50.00/1,000 ft ² of				
399	Site plan review appeal	If the record is				
400	Special exception	\$100.00				
401	Street numbers, if City has to install	\$20.00				
402	Subdivisions					
403		\$200.00 plus \$25.00/lot				
404	(A separate fee is to be collected for Preliminary and Final					
405	Subdivisions - bond	1½ times the cost of				
406	Trees - removing or damaging City-owned trees without	The basal area formula and				
407	Water & sewer master plan mains extensions - deposit	Amount equal to the estimated cost of construction				
408						
409	Wireless telecommunications facility -application fee (for	\$350.00				
410	Zone change application	\$500.00				
411	Zoning confirmation letter	\$100.00				
412	*Square foot construction costs are established using the					
413						
414						
415	3,50,180	Civil Code Violation Penalties (maximum fines noted)				
416						
417	Building code violation	\$500.00/infracton				
418	Illegal use of vehicle as dwelling	\$650.00/day/infracton				
419						
420	Nuisances - generally	\$500.00/day/infracton				
421	Solid waste	\$500.00/infracton and all				
422	Weed abatement	\$500.00/day/infracton				
423	Unlawful parking, idling, or camping	\$120.00/infracton or 24				
424	Illegal stormwater system dumping; \$1000.00/day/Class B					
425	Grease trap--installation and/or maintenance compliance;					
426	Violation--building code; \$1000.00/day/Class B					
427	Signs - number of freestanding signs/lot	\$250.00/infracton				
428	Signs - setbacks	\$350.00/infracton				
429	Signs - prohibited signs	\$250.00/infracton				
430	Signs - temporary signs	\$250.00/infracton				
431	Signs - Permit	\$250.00/infracton				
432	Illegal subdivision	\$650.00/infracton				
433	Debris abatement	\$500.00/infracton				
434	Chickens - prohibited uses	\$250/infracton				
435	Chickens - application for permit	\$15.00				

436	Construction without permit, investigation fee	\$500/infracton		
437	Storage of junk and debris	\$650.00/day/infracton		
438	Mobile home parks--failure to maintain common areas,			
439	Land-use violations	\$650.00/day/infracton		
440	Noise	\$650.00/day/infracton		
441	Residential area regulations	\$650.00/day/infracton		
442	Zoning violations generally	Class B misdemeanor		
443	Business license--conducting business prior to obtaining the	\$650.00/day/infracton		
444	Business license--operating long-term rental prior to	\$650.00/day/infracton		
445	Business license--operating short-term rental prior to	\$650.00/day/infracton		
446	Business license--conducting home occupation prior to	\$650.00/day/infracton		
447	Business license--expired or changed name and/or address	\$650.00/day/infracton		
448	Illegal short-term rental	\$750.00/day/infracton		
449	Signs--off premise	250.00/infracton		
450	Burning prohibited	\$500.00/infracton		
451	Nuisance--abate	City and its contractors		
452	Miscellaneous fines and/or penalties	As directed in specific		
446				
447	3.50.190	Police Services Fees		
448				
449	Fingerprinting	\$10.00		
450	Police report, copy of	\$5.00		
451	Driver Privilege Card Digital Fingerprints & Background	\$30		
452	Police officers	\$65.00/hr; four (4) hour minimum/day		
453				
454	(Time charged begins when the officer leaves his/her			
455	Police vehicles	\$100/day		
456	Evidence Disposal	\$100/hour w/ 4 hour		
457				
458				
459	3.50.200	Public Works Staff and Equipment Fees		
460				
461	Public Works Superintendent	\$56.00/hr		
462	Parks Worker	\$46.00/hr		
463	Sewer Service Worker	47.00/hr		
464	Water Worker	49.00/hr		
465	Street/Storm Water Worker	47.00/hr		
466	Other Public Works staff. Includes the time for loading or	Actual cost		
467	Overtime service fee	1½ times hourly rate		
468	Traffic control and safety equipment			
469	36" Cone	\$0.40/day		
470	Vertical flats	\$0.60/day		
471	Signs w/ stand	\$2.50/day		
472	Barrels	\$0.60/day		
473	Candle stick	\$0.50/day		
474	Slide Top	\$5.50/day		
475	Barricades	\$3.00/day		
476	Other items and equipment	Assessed as needed		
477				
478				
479	3.50.210	Parks and Facilities Rental Fees		
480				
481	Rotary Park			
482	Pavilion reservation, 4 hours or less		\$35.00	
483	Pavilion reservation, more than 4 hours		\$85.00	
484	Damage & cleanup deposit (100-300 people)		\$150.00	
485	Damage & cleanup deposit (300+ people)		\$300.00	
486	Old City Park			
487	Reservation, 4 hours or less		\$35.00	
488	Reservation, more than 4 hours		\$85.00	
489	Damage & cleanup deposit (100-300 people)		\$150.00	
490	Damage & cleanup deposit (300+ people)		\$300.00	
491	Amplified music		\$30.00	
492	Lions Park			
493	Pavilion reservation, 4 hours or less		\$35.00	
494	Pavilion reservation, more than 4 hours		\$85.00	
495	Damage & cleanup deposit (100-300 people)		\$150.00	
496	Damage & cleanup deposit (300+ people)		\$300.00	
497	Amplified music		\$30.00	
498	Swanny Park (via special event permit only)	Grand County Resident	Non-resident	
499	Less than 25% of park, 4 hours or less	\$35.00	\$55.00	
500	Less than 25% of park, more than 4 hours	\$85.00	\$125.00	
501	Use of more than 25% of park, less than 4 hours	\$60.00	\$75.00	
502	Use of more than 25% of park, 4-8 hours	\$105.00	\$155.00	
503	All day use of entire park	\$475.00	\$600.00	
504	Damage and cleanup deposit (100-300 people)	\$150.00	\$200.00	
505	Damage and cleanup deposit (300+ people)	\$300.00	\$400.00	
506	Center Street Ballfield			
507	Non-profit/resident use (no admission fees)	\$15.00/hr or \$100.00/day		
508	Non-profit/resident use (admission and/or participation fees)	\$25/hr or \$150/day		
509	Commercial use w/no fees	\$250/day		
510	Commercial use w/fees	\$500/day		
511	Day camp rates	\$50/day		
512	Damage and cleanup deposit		\$150.00	
513	Use of lights	\$15/hr		
514	Center Street gym			
515	Private use	\$20/hr		
516	Commercial use w/no fees	\$250/day		
517	Commercial use w/fees	\$500/day		
518	Recurring gym groups	\$10/use, capped \$100/mo		
519	(No damage & cleanup deposit required)			
520	Damage and cleanup deposit		\$200.00	
521	Sun Court			
522	Reservations 3 hours or less	\$40.00		
523	Reservations more than 3 hours	\$75.00		
524	Other areas not listed	\$25.00/day		
525				
526				
527	3.50.220	Moab Arts and Recreation Center Fees		

528					
529	Room rentals (art events, classes, programs, workshops,				
530	Dance Room upstairs	\$25.00/hr, \$190.00/day			
531	Stage Room upstairs	\$25.00/hr, \$190.00/day			
532	Foyer upstairs	\$25.00/hr, \$190.00/day			
533	Side yard	\$20.00/hr, \$150.00/day			
534	Downstairs studio/kitchen	\$15.00/hr, \$120.00/day			
535	Downstairs conference room	\$15.00/hr, /\$120.00/day			
536	Entire facility	\$100.00/hr, \$700.00/day			
537	Artillery (community art room)	\$20/hr or \$140/day			
538	Private Parties (weddings, receptions, birthdays, etc.)				
539	Dance Room upstairs	\$35.00/hr, \$270.00/day			
540	Stage Room upstairs	\$35.00/hr, \$270.00/day			
541	Foyer upstairs	\$35.00/hr, \$270.00/day			
542	Side yard	\$35.00/hr, \$270.00/day			
543	Downstairs studio/kitchen	\$20.00/hr, \$150.00/day			
544	Downstairs meeting room	\$20.00/hr, \$150.00/day			
545	Entire facility	\$125.00/hr, \$980.00/day			
546	Private party deposit (refundable/excludes weddings)	\$500.00			
547	Wedding Fee (includes rental and planning services)	\$2,000.00			
548	Private Party room rental	\$25/hr or \$190/day			
549	Any event with alcohol	\$75.00/event additional			
550	Discounts available (one/agreement)				
551	Local nonprofit (501(c)3, church, school, etc.)	50% discount			
552	Moab-area local multi-day rentals	20% discount			
553	Moab-area local private party	10% discount			
554	Moab City employee	20% discount			
555	Equipment rentals				
556	PA/sound system	\$75.00/day			
557	Digital projector	\$25.00/day			
558	Screen	\$20.00/day			
559	Tables (included if renting space)	\$10.00/day/table			
560	Chairs (included if renting space)	\$2.00/day/chair			
561	Easels (included if renting space)	\$2.00/day/easel			
562	Yoga mats and blocks	\$1.00/piece/day			
563	3,50,230	Moab Recreation and Aquatic Center Fees			
564					
565	Aquatic Only or Fitness Only				
566	Daily admission	Resident	Non-resident		
567	3 & under	Free	\$1.00		
568	Youth 4-17 individual (aquatic)	\$3.00	\$5.00		
569	Youth 14-17 individual (fitness)	\$3.00	\$5.00		
570	Adult 18+ individual	\$5.00	\$10.00		
571	Senior 55+ individual	\$3.00	\$5.00		
572	Family up to 6	\$15.00	\$30.00		
573	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
574	Annual pass				
575	Youth 4-17 individual	\$115.00			
576	Adult 18+ individual	\$170.00			
577	Senior 55+ individual	\$125.00			
578	Adult couple	\$250.00			
579	Senior couple	\$200.00			
580	Family up to 6	\$320.00			
581	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
582	Additional family member	\$50.00			
583	Summer season pass				
584	Youth 4-17 individual	\$75.00			
585	Adult 18+ individual	\$100.00			
586	Senior 55+ individual	\$75.00			
587	Adult couple	\$150.00			
588	Senior couple	\$115.00			
589	Family up to 6	\$200.00			
590	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
591	Additional family member	\$40.00			
592	6-month pass				
593	Youth 4-17 individual	\$90.00			
594	Adult 18+ individual	\$120.00			
595	Senior 55+ individual	\$90.00			
596	Adult couple	\$170.00			
597	Senior couple	\$130.00			
598	Family up to 6	\$210.00			
599	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
600	Additional family member	\$40.00			
601	3-month pass				
602	Youth 4-17 individual	\$70.00			
603	Adult 18+ individual	\$85.00			
604	Senior 55+ individual	\$70.00			
605	Adult couple	\$135.00			
606	Senior couple	\$110.00			
607	Family up to 6	\$165.00			
608	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
609	Additional family member	\$30.00			
610	Monthly				
611	Youth 4-17 individual	\$35.00			
612	Adult 18+ individual	\$45.00			
613	Senior 55+ individual	\$35.00			
614	Adult couple	\$70.00			
615	Senior couple	\$50.00			
616	Family up to 6	\$85.00			
617	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
618	Additional family member	\$10.00			
619	25-punch card				
620	Youth 4-17 individual	\$60.00			
621	Adult 18+ individual	\$100.00			
622	Senior 55+ individual	\$60.00			
623	1-week family aquatic only pass	\$100.00			
624	Aquatic and Fitness Combined				
625	Daily admission	Resident	Non-resident		
626	3 & under	N/A	N/A		

627	Student 14-17 individual	\$5.00		\$7.00	
628	Adult 18+ individual	\$7.00		\$15.00	
629	Senior 55+ individual	\$5.00		\$7.00	
630	Family up to 6				\$40.00
631	(14+ allowed in Fitness)	\$20.00			
632	Annual pass				
633	Youth 14-17 individual (fitness)	\$185.00			
634	Adult 18+ individual	\$275.00			
635	Senior 55+ individual	\$200.00			
636	Adult couple	\$410.00			
637	Senior couple	\$320.00			
638	Family up to 6				\$500.00
639	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
640	Additional family member	\$65.00			
641	Summer season pass				
642	Youth 14-17 individual	\$115.00			
643	Adult 18+ individual	\$145.00			
644	Senior 55+ individual	\$115.00			
645	Adult couple	\$225.00			
646	Senior couple	\$180.00			
647	Family up to 6				\$300.00
648	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
649	Additional family member	\$50.00			
650	6-month pass				
651	Youth 14-17 individual	\$125.00			
652	Adult 18+ individual	\$175.00			
653	Senior 55+ individual	\$125.00			
654	Adult couple	\$265.00			
655	Senior couple	\$210.00			
656	Family up to 6				\$325.00
657	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
658	Additional family member	\$55.00			
659	3-month pass				
660	Youth 14-17 individual	\$100.00			
661	Adult 18+ individual	\$135.00			
662	Senior 55+ individual	\$100.00			
663	Adult couple	\$210.00			
664	Senior couple	\$165.00			
665	Family up to 6				\$265.00
666	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
667	Additional family member	\$45.00			
668	Monthly				
669	Youth 14-17 individual	\$50.00			
670	Adult 18+ individual	\$65.00			
671	Senior 55+ individual	\$50.00			
672	Adult couple	\$105.00			
673	Senior couple	\$85.00			
674	Family up to 6				\$135.00
675	(14+ allowed in Fitness)				
676	Additional family member	\$15.00			
677	25 punch card				
678	Youth 14-17 individual	\$100.00			
679	Adult 18+ individual	\$135.00			
680	Senior 55+ individual	\$100.00			
681	Annual corporate membership		Regular	Org size 4-9	Org size 10+
682	Adult 18+ individual	\$275.00		\$250.00	\$235.00
683	Senior 55+ individual	\$200.00		\$175.00	\$160.00
684	Adult couple	\$410.00		\$365.00	\$350.00
685	Senior couple	\$320.00		\$265.00	\$250.00
686	Family up to 6 (14+ allowed in Fitness)	\$500.00		\$440.00	\$415.00
687	Additional family members	\$65.00		\$65.00	\$65.00
688	MRAC classes		Resident		Non-resident
689	Swim lessons	\$40.00		\$40.00	
690	Jr. Lifeguard course	\$25.00		\$30.00	
691	Class 20-punch pass - members	\$45.00		\$45.00	
692	Class 20-punch pass - non-members	\$75.00		\$75.00	
693	Drop-in Fee - members	\$3.00		\$3.00	
694	Drop-in Fee - non-members	\$5.00		\$5.00	
695	Other fees				
696	Shower fee	\$7.00			
697	Child Care - individual	\$5.00			
698	Swim Club Registration Fee	\$60			
699	Locker Rentals	\$10/mo	\$25/3 mo	\$100/yr	
700	Room Rental Fee	\$25/hr			
698	Wibit Rental Fee	\$25/rental			
699					
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701	3.50.240 City Sports Fees				
702					
703	First Kicks 3-4 yrs old	\$20.00			
704	Spring soccer 5 yrs old - 4 th grade	\$40 + \$10 uniform			
705	Spring soccer 5 th grade - 8 th grade	\$60 (uniform included)			
706	Spring youth volleyball 3 rd - 8 th grade	\$50 reg + \$30 uniform			
707	Li'l Tykes T-ball 3-4 yrs old	\$20.00			
708	T-ball kindergarten	\$40.00			
709	Coach pitch boys 1 st + 2 nd grade	\$45.00			
710	Coach pitch girls 1 st + 2 nd grade	\$45.00			
711	Baseball/softball 3 rd - 8 th grade	\$80.00			
712	Adult soccer 15+	\$25.00			
713	Frisbee golf tournament 15+	\$25/person , \$40/team			
714	Adult softball league 15+	\$275/team			
715	Adult pickleball tournament 15+	\$50/individual, \$75/team			
716	Fall youth soccer 5 yrs old - 3 rd grade	\$40.00			
717	Tackle football 4 th - 7 th grade	\$85.00			
718	NFL flag football 1 st - 4 th grade	\$50.00			
719	Fall youth volleyball 3 rd - 6 th grades	\$45.00			
720	Adult flag football 15+	\$150/team			
721	Adult Volleyball 15+ (winter/summer)	\$30/season (drop-in)			
722	Adult volleyball league 15+	\$150/team			

723	Adult basketball league 15+	\$100/team			
724	Adult spring basketball tournament 15+	\$100/team (discount with			
725	Jr. Jazz basketball 3 rd - 6 th grades	\$65 (includes full uniform)			
726	Youth indoor soccer 7 th - 12 th grades	\$45.00			
727	Adult indoor soccer 15+	\$30/season (drop-in)			
728	Ultimate frisbee 15+	\$10.00			
729	Ultimate frisbee tournament 15+	\$75.00/team			
730					
731					
732	3.50.250	Dogs and Cats			
733					
734	Annual fee for unneutered or unspayed dogs and cats				
735		\$25.00			
736	(May be waived for in-service or assistant dogs)				
737	No fee for lifetime license of neutered dogs and cats.	\$0			
738	Replacement tag for dogs and cats	\$25.00			
739	Breeder	\$100.00 annually			
740	Guard dog permit	\$100.00 plus applicable registration fee			
741					
742	Expires in one year. Not transferable to any other location.				
743	Impoundment fees for dogs and cats; fines for no tag. May be applied to the cost of spaying or neutering the dog or cat.	Cats: \$30.00 + \$5.00/day Dogs: \$30.00 + \$10.00/day			
744					
745	Impounded, registered, unspayed or unneutered dog or cat.	\$50.00 refundable deposit.			
746	Shelter relinquishment fees				
747	Cats if altered and current on rabies vaccination	\$25.00			
748	Cats if unaltered and not current on rabies vaccination	\$50.00			
749	Cats if altered and not current on rabies vaccination	\$35.00			
750	Dogs if altered and current on rabies vaccination	\$35.00			
751	Dogs if altered and not current on rabies vaccination	\$45.00			
752	Dogs if unaltered and not current on rabies vaccination	\$45.00			
753	Presentation of strays at shelter	First two presentations of			
754					
755	(One mother dog with puppies or one mother cat with kittens)	Presentation of strays after			
756	Adoption fees				
757					
758	(Deposit is refundable upon presentation of proof of				
759					
760	Altered and current on rabies vaccination	\$35.00			
761	Unaltered and not current on rabies vaccination	35 + \$50 deposit			
762	Altered and not current on rabies vaccination	\$35.00 + \$25.00 deposit			
763	Rabies quarantine at shelter	\$15.00/day of quarantine			
764	Rabies deposit at shelter.				
765		\$25.00			
766	For all animals released without current rabies vaccination.				
767	Rabies vaccination performed at shelter	\$25.00			
768	Veterinary fees for reclaimed animals	Owners of reclaimed			
769					
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771	3.50.260	nj4r2h8hixfz			
772					
773	Check given as payment to City that is returned for	\$25			
774	Late Payment Penalty – assessed ten days after payment due date	Commercial Accounts – Residential Accounts -			
775					
776	Finance charge on accounts receivable that are over 30 days	5% or \$5/month.			
777	Designation of historic structure	\$75 + public notice			

Moab City Council Agenda Item
Meeting Date: May 12, 2020

Title: Culinary Water Rate Adjustment

Disposition: Discussion and possible action

Staff Presenter: Chuck Williams, City Engineer

Attachment(s):

- Attachment 1: Comparison of Residential Water Rates for 15 Similar Utah Cities

Recommended Motion:

None

Background/Summary:

When the City tried to obtain funding from the State for a new Water Storage Tank, we were told that we needed a Water Distribution Master Plan and a Water Rate Study. The State funded both the Master Plan and the Rate Study. The purpose of the Master Plan was to:

1. Inventory the system and
2. Identify system deficiencies and
3. Develop cost estimates and a ten-year plan for addressing the deficiencies.

The Master Plan was adopted by Council in July of 2018 and has been updated to provide additional data needed for the Rate Study.

The purpose of the Rate Study was to:

1. Evaluate sufficiency of the current rate structure in addressing system deficiencies as identified in the Master Plan and
2. Evaluate various rate scenarios to address the system deficiencies in future years beginning next fiscal year (July 1st, 2020) and
3. Propose culinary water rates scenarios that are structured to ensure that new capital improvements can be constructed, that inflationary operating costs can be met and that the water utility fund maintains at least 180 days cash on hand.

Rates have not kept up with either inflation or the needs of the system. It is believed that Rates have not been adjusted within the last 10 years. Attached is a Comparison of Residential Water Rates for 15 Similar Utah Cities table. Moab has the lowest Base Rate (\$10 including the first 2,000 gallons of usage free) of the 15 Cities. The average Base Rate of the 15 Cities is \$28. The Base Rate for the Grand Water and Sewer Service Agency which serves the adjacent unincorporated area of the Grand County is \$21.75 with no free gallonage.

This current fiscal year in the Water Enterprise Fund we are operating in a \$54,000 deficit and will do so again next year in the amount of \$98,000 if rates are not adjusted.

Staff has met with the Water Conservation and Drought Management Board twice to obtain their input on Water Rate Adjustments and met with City Council at a Workshop on April 28, 2020. Based on input from both the Water Board and the Council at that Workshop, staff has worked with Zions Public Finance to develop new alternative Rate Options for Council to consider. These Rates will be presented to Council at the May 12th Workshop at 6pm. Based on results of that Workshop staff recommends Council adjust the current Rate Structure so that those changes can be included in the Fiscal Year 20/21 budget and Master Fee Schedule.

CITY OF MOAB RESOLUTION NO. 30-2020
A RESOLUTION ADJUSTING CULINARY WATER RATES

The following findings describe the reasons for this resolution and explain its purpose.

- a. The City adopted the Water Distribution and Storage Master Plan, which includes cost estimates and a ten-year plan for necessary capital improvements to the water system.
- b. The associated Water Rate Study evaluated future anticipated capital, operational, and maintenance costs, and found that the existing rates are insufficient to sustain the City's water system.
- c. Based on input from the Water Board and City Council, City staff has worked with Zions Public Finance to develop culinary water rate options that are structured to sustain the water system at various levels.

Now therefore, the City of Moab resolves as follows:

- 1. **Direction to Staff.** Per City Council discussion, Staff is directed to adjust the current culinary water rate structure to be included in the fiscal year 2020/21 budget and master fee schedule.
- 2. **Notice to the Public.** Culinary water rates will change effective July 1, 2020.
- 3. **Effective Date and Duration.** This resolution shall take effect immediately upon passage by the City Council, regardless of the date of publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED by a majority of the City Council, this 12th day of May, 2020.

By: _____
Emily S. Niehaus, Mayor

_____ Date

Attest:

By: _____
Sommar Johnson, Recorder

_____ Date

Comparison of Residential Water Rates for 15 Similar Utah Cities

NO	City (Population)	County	Family Median Income	Rate per Tier			Volumetric Tier				
				Base	1	2	3	Base	1	2	3
1	Park City(8,296)	Summit County	\$113,900	\$50.55	\$6.30	\$10.10	\$10.62	0	0-5,000	5,001-15,000	15,001-250,00
2	South Weber(7,159)	Davis County	\$86,300	\$38.43	\$2.00	\$2.20	\$2.50	0	0-2,000	2,001-4,000	4,001-6,000
3	Fruit Heights(6,100)	Davis County	\$86,300	\$32.60	\$1.15	\$2.55	\$2.75	0	0-8,000	9,000-10,000	11,000-14,000
4	West Bountiful (5,578)	Davis County	\$86,300	\$50.00	\$0.69	\$0.80	\$1.27	0-8,000	8,001-12,000	12,001-30,000	30,001+
5	Sunset City (5,229)	Davis County	\$86,300	\$19.75	\$1.40	\$1.55		0-10,000	10,001-30,000	30,001+	
6	Nephi (5,761)	Juab County	\$80,400	\$23.06	\$0.61	\$0.71	\$0.81	0	0-5,000	5,001-10,000	10,001-15,000
7	Vineyard(4,873)	Utah County	\$80,400	\$27.09	\$1.50	\$3.00		0-5,000	5,001-29,999	30,000+	
8	Kanab(4,529)	Kane County	\$73,700	\$30.00	\$1.00	\$1.10	\$1.25	0-7,000	7,0001-10,000	10,001-15,000	15,001-20,000
9	Nibley(6,655)	Cache County	\$71,000	\$10.50	\$0.95			0	0+		
10	Santa Clara(7,118)	Washington County	\$70,700	\$32.00	\$0.50	\$1.03	\$1.28	0-5,000	5,001-9,000	9,001-16,000	16,001-23,000
11	Perry(4,828)	Box Elder County	\$69,200	\$15.00	\$0.95	\$2.00		0-15,000	15,001-30,000	30,001+	
12	Delta(3497)	Millard County	\$68,700	\$25.00	\$0.60	\$0.70	\$0.80	0-4,000	4,001-15,000	15,001-70,000	70,001+
13	Moab(5,259)	Grand County	\$62,600	\$10.00	\$0.75	\$1.00	\$1.25	0-2,000	2,001-10,000	10,001-60,000	60,001+
14	Enoch(6,534)	Iron County	\$59,700	\$29.00	\$0.40	\$0.65	\$0.85	0-30,000	30,001-50,000	50,001-70,000	70,001-90,000
15	Blanding(3,685)	San Juan County	\$53,900	\$27.00	\$1.04	\$1.35	\$1.67	0-5,000	6,000-20,000	21,000-30,000	31,001-50,000
Average			\$76,627	\$28.00	\$1.32	\$2.05	\$2.28	\$6,066.67			
16	GWSSA	Grand County	\$62,600	\$21.75	\$0.60	\$1.40	\$1.80	0	0-6,000	6,001-10,000	10,001-20,000