

Moscow City Council



Regular Meeting ~Minutes~

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Laurie M. Hopkins
City Clerk

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**Tuesday
February 16, 2021**

7:00 PM

**Council Chambers
206 E. Third St.**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Bill Lambert, Art Bettge, Sandra Kelly, Maureen Laflin, Brandy Sullivan, Gina Taruscio, Anne Zabala (virtual)

STAFF: Gary J. Riedner, Mia Bautista, Bill Belknap (virtual), Dwight Curtis (virtual), Sherri Winn (virtual), Sarah Banks (virtual), Laurie M. Hopkins (virtual)

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Council President Bettge led the Pledge of Allegiance.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. All Consent Items (ACTION ITEM)

A. Approval of Moscow City Council February 1, 2021 Minutes - Laurie M. Hopkins

Minutes presented for approval.

ACTION: Approve minutes as presented.

B. Disbursement Report for January 2021 - Sarah Banks

Staff presented the January 2021 Accounts Payable Report to Public Works / Finance Committee on February 8, 2021. The Committee received the report and approved the disbursements as presented.

ACTION: Sign the Disbursements Report for the month of January 2021.

C. Southeast Booster Station Improvements Bid Results and Contract Award (ACTION ITEM) - Scott Bontrager

The City of Moscow Southeast Booster Station Improvements project includes modifications to the existing Southeast Booster Station. The bid consists of the following improvements: an onsite chlorine generation and injection system, a new magnetic flow meter installed in a vault outside the booster station, a new motor control center, a new motor and variable frequency drive for booster pump #1, associated control system modifications, a chlorine residual analyzer and sampling line, a new main disconnect switch, and connection of existing standby power generator and automatic transfer switch to the new power distribution system. The City published an advertisement for bids on January 9, 2021 and the Engineer's estimate for construction is \$258,900.00.

Bids were opened on Tuesday, January 26, 2021. One responsive bid was received, with a bid of \$251,000.00 from TML Construction, Inc. A complete Bid Tabulation is attached. This was reviewed by the Public Works/Finance Committee on February 8, 2021 and recommended for approval.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Accept the low bid from TML Construction, Inc., award the contract for the bid amount of \$251,000.00, and authorize staff approval of construction change orders in an amount not to exceed 10% of the contract amount.

Bettge moved and Kelly seconded to approve the consent agenda as presented.

REGULAR AGENDA

2. Mayors Appointments (ACTION ITEM)

None offered.

3. Public Comment and Mayor's Response Period (limit 15 minutes)

None offered.

4. Property Owner / Tenant Utility Billing (ACTION ITEM) – Sarah Banks / Gary J. Riedner

Moscow City Code 5-4-4 states that “All water charges shall be the ultimate responsibility of the property owner, provided that a non-property owner or tenant may pay said water charges.” MCC 5-4-10 states that all water charges shall be the responsibility of the owner of the property which receives the water. The City is authorized to receive payment from either the property owner or tenant or agent of the property owner. Although these code sections place responsibility for payment on the property owner, a 1989 Idaho Supreme Court case, *City of Grangeville v. Haskin*, requires that the ordinance is not sufficient authority to place that responsibility on the property owner, but that it requires a contractual arrangement in order to enforce the ordinance. The annual cost to the City for uncollectable utility bills from mostly non-owner occupied (leased and rental properties) is an average of \$10,250. The cost of staff time spent dealing with issues relating to property owner/tenant utility billing, delinquent accounts, utility shut-off, and collection efforts is approximately \$31,000 per year. This loss is spread across all utility customers, including both owner-occupied and non-owner-occupied properties. The City is in the process of replacing its financial software, which will provide easier and more efficient ways to provide utility billing services. The new program requires that utility customers who pay online, or use auto-pay from their bank accounts, will have to re-establish their utility accounts. At this time staff is requesting the Council to review the current utility billing process and approve a process that requires property owners to execute an agreement when applying for City utility services which would resolve the longstanding property owner/tenant issues. This was reviewed by the Administrative Committee on February 8, 2021.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Review current utility billing process and approve the attached Resolution authorizing a revised process requiring property owners to execute an agreement when applying for City utility services, or take such other action deemed appropriate.

Riedner introduced the item as written above and with a presentation (see attached).

Dan Schoenberg (Moscow), co-owner of Palouse Properties, said he reviewed the process and made suggestions for the policy which were well received. He is in support of the changes, doesn't feel it will increase rent rates and feels it will be good for the community and property managers

Riedner confirmed process for shut-off's will not be removed. Banks explained this policy applies to all accounts, commercial and residential. As soon as an account becomes delinquent, a past due notice is sent to the owner and the tenant and the 45 day shutoff process and staff tries to collect from tenant. If a tenant vacates, notify the owner again and within 30 days try to collect the bill. Bautista said if the utility is being paid for, the utility would not be shut off.

Taruscio shared her frustration on the late notice of this item. She feels there was not the amount of time needed for public comment.

Bautista said the directive billing application includes an acknowledgement for the tenant to agree that there may be additional provisions required by the property owner and this directive doesn't impact that agreement. This policy allows the property owner to authorize the City to directly bill the tenant.

Whatever provisions are in place between property owner and tenant doesn't change because of this process. Staff isn't looking to revise the ordinance but trying to provide a process that allows all the possible legal remedies for enforcement of the ordinance already in place.

Schoenberg said this won't cause a lot of change for their processes and doesn't see the need for the change in the lease.

Banks said a lot of times the City doesn't know a tenant has moved out and there is no forwarding address. Also, when a tenant moves in and is immediately behind, aren't working out payment plans, and if they do have a payment plan they don't pay it, and ultimately vacate the property. A lot of times when a tenant's lease is up and they move out, the owner would receive a collection notice with no prior correspondence regarding the delinquent account. With the new policy, the final bill will be sent to the tenant as well as the property owner so they know there is an outstanding bill and can be timely on collection. Riedner said there was discussion regarding outstanding bills at the time of the sale of property. The agreement says "may pursue a lien" so that property owners know this could be brought against the property if not cleared.

Bettge moved to approve the Resolution authorizing a revised process requiring property owners to execute an agreement when applying for City utility services. Kelly seconded. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Five (5). Nays: One (Taruscio). Abstentions: None. Motion carried.

5. Request from Palouse Ice Rink for Hamilton Funds (ACTION ITEM) – Gary J. Riedner

By adoption of Resolution 2017-13, and its successor, Resolution 2019-16, the Moscow City Council approved a commitment of \$1 million dollars of Hamilton Funds to the Palouse Ice Rink (PIR) for construction of an ice rink facility. Resolution 2019-16 sets the parameters of the City's commitment, which expires on May 22, 2022, which is also the date of expiration of the conditional use permit for the ice rink at its current location at the Latah County Fairgrounds. PIR has recently reported that it is in negotiation for potential purchase of the former Northwest River Supplies building located on South Main Street. PIR Vice-President Tony Mangini is requesting the City Council to renew its commitment of Hamilton Funds to be used in the new location, rather than the current Fairgrounds location. PIR has submitted a new business plan and pro forma in support of their request. Staff has requested additional information from PIR that is necessary in order for staff to advise City Council. The 2020 PIR Business Plan and additional materials relating to the Council's previous commitment of Hamilton Funds are attached to the Council packet. PIR's request was presented to City Council on December 21, 2020, at which time Council directed staff to meet with PIR to develop a proposal for City Council review. Staff has proposed a draft Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) and authorizing Resolution for City Council consideration.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Review draft Memorandum of Understanding and Resolution stating conditions of approval of Palouse Ice Rink's Request for City participation of \$1 million of Hamilton Funds to assist in construction of the ice rink, and approve, or deny, or modify the MOU and Resolution, or take such other action deemed appropriate.

Riedner introduced the item as written above and went through details of the resolution. The previous resolution committed \$1 million after all other funding was identified. When project changed, the commitment changed. The ice rink is now proposed on private property and has an owner loan and a bank loan. The proposal will take \$2.5-3 million to renovate the property and want to use the Hamilton Funds for construction and renovation. Riedner detailed the resolution and Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). A MOU wasn't required with the previous resolution because until the funding was identified, it was not needed. Similar to the previous resolution, renovation funds are required prior to access to the Hamilton funds. The MOU includes 13 provisions to provide youth to the city and a

right of refusal. If PIR cannot continue running the ice rink, the MOU includes a 15-year amortized repayment schedule.

Tony Mangini (Moscow) VP for PIR, spoke on the youth sports the ice rink offers and how it fits in the vision of the Hamilton Funds. He provided information on the funding and loans. Fundraising will continue and the goal is to have it built by end of 2021.

Mark McGuire (Moscow) President of PIR. The opportunity is close and they are ready to address the complexities. They are ready to mobilize as soon as they take ownership of the property.

Steffen Werner (Moscow) fundraising committee for PIR. He has a son that plays hockey and has seen what a benefit hockey is for kids, especially with a full-size rink.

Mangini said the normal ice season is mid-October to mid-March. Science on Ice will continue but could evolve into something else. The intent is to always have an educational aspect at the ice rink.

Cory Trapp, architect for PIR. He said there are challenges with this building, including nine columns that will need to be taken out. They are always talking about how to be cost-effective with the renovations.

Taruscio moved and Sullivan seconded to approve the Memorandum of Understanding and Resolution stating conditions of approval of Palouse Ice Rink's Request for City participation of \$1 million of Hamilton Funds to assist in construction of the ice rink. Councilmembers shared their positive thoughts about the ice rink. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Unanimous. Nays: None. Abstentions: None. Motion carried.

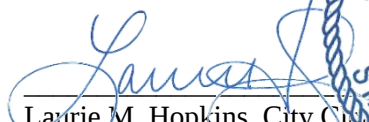
6. Monthly COVID-19 Report - Gary J. Riedner

Riedner reviewed the metrics model. As of February 15, Moscow meets two out of the three metrics in tier one. Tier two and three are not met. See attached presentation.

ADJOURN

It was moved, seconded and mutually agreed upon to adjourn at 9:02 p.m.

ATTEST:


Laurie M. Hopkins, City Clerk




Bill Lambert, Mayor

Property Owner/ Tenant Billing Process Change

MOSCOW CITY COUNCIL

FEBRUARY 16, 2021



Background



Each month the City of Moscow sends **6,343** utility bills to customers.

City code states that property owners are responsible for utility bills incurred by the provision of services to a property.

Courts have found that additional steps need to be taken by a municipality in order to make that code effective.



Legal Analysis

Moscow City Code Title 5, Chapter 4, Section 4:

All water charges shall be the ultimate responsibility of the property owner, provided that a non-property owner or tenant may pay said water charges.



Legal Analysis

Moscow City Code Title 5, Chapter 4, Section 10:

MCC 5-4-10 states that all water charges shall be the responsibility of the owner of the property which receives the water. The City is authorized to receive payment from either the property owner or tenant or agent of the property owner.





Legal Analysis

Moscow City Code Title 5, Chapter 4, Section 25:

“The City is authorized to recommend rules and regulations to enforce the provisions of this Chapter. Said rules and regulations shall be effective after approval by the Council.”



Legal Analysis

Grangeville v. Haskin, 116 Idaho 535 (1989)

- Collection case brought by the City of Grangeville against the owner of property in the city. City sued to recover charges for water, sewer and garbage services provided by the city to tenants of the owner.
- Issue: whether the city may impose liability on the owner for those charges.





Legal Analysis

Grangeville v. Haskin, 116 Idaho 535 (1989)

- Holding: city had no statutory authorization to impose a lien on the property of the owner for the charges or to collect the charges from the owner.
 - (There was no contract for services; the property owner's responsibility was implied based on the language of the city code and the use of services).
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Legal Analysis

Grangeville v. Haskin, 116 Idaho 535 (1989)

- Take Away: In order to enforce the provisions of our MCC and to comply with the Supreme Court's ruling, the City must have "privity of contract" where the owner of the property requests the services, acknowledges the responsibilities and consequences for failure to pay, regardless of whether the services are used by the owner or a tenant.
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Practices & Preferences...

Per Moscow City Code Title 5, Chapter 4, Section 25 the property owner is ultimately responsible for the bill.

- For the last 35-plus years, utility billing has billed the tenant when requested.
- Billing the tenant is the preferred method of the owner and property management companies at this time.



Costs to the City & Rate Payers

The practice of billing tenants has generated multiple steps in the billing process.

A number of the accounts billed to tenants are eventually turned over to a collection agency for non payment.

After the final bill and past due notice, the account is then turned to collections.

The account is monitored while in collection and the balance written off after 18 months in collection.

The additional steps take more time and add more cost to the process already identified.

The City's contract with the collection agency states that any amounts recovered are split 40% to the agency and 60% to the City.



Costs to the City & Rate Payers Continued...



The annual cost to the City for uncollectable utility bills from mostly non-owner occupied (leased and rental properties) is an average of \$10,250.

The cost of staff time spent dealing with issues relating to property owner and tenant utility billing, delinquent accounts, utility shut-off, and collection efforts is approximately \$31,000 per year.

This loss is spread across all utility customers, including both owner-occupied and non-owner-occupied properties.



Landlord Tenant Disputes



Each year Finance spends approximately 120 hours handling Property Owner/Tenant disputes regarding who is the responsible party. Currently, if the dispute isn't resolved, the City writes off the outstanding balance.

Types of disputes include:

- Differing opinions regarding what date the tenant moved in or moved out of the property. Who is responsible to pay the balance between these dates.
- Who is responsible for setting up and terminating the tenants utility billing account.
- Who is responsible for an outstanding balance left on an account.
- When water is shut-off, if the tenant moves out, who is responsible for paying the outstanding balance so new tenants have active utilities.
- Who is responsible for leak balances.
- Who is responsible for over service garbage fees.





Time & Costs Breakdown 1 of 7

SERVICE REQUESTS

In 2019, there were 909 Final Bill service requests processed. A Final Bill service request is created when there is a move-in/move-out at a customer location. We estimate that approximately 75%, or 680, of these service requests were attributed to customers who were renting (tenants).

	<u>Estimated Time</u>		
Process service request	3 minutes	each	
Read meter (10.5 hrs x 2 per month)	16.6 minutes	each	
Set up new account/deposit charge & final bill	4 minutes	each	
Total time per service request	23.6 minutes	each	
Time for 680 service requests	<u>16,071</u> minutes	or	267.8 hours per year

Postage costs for 680 final bills \$ 340 per year



Time & Costs Breakdown 2 of 7

DEPOSITS

Customers that are renting a location are charged a deposit, which is then credited back on their final bill. Using the information from FB Service Requests, there would be 680 new deposits processed and 680 deposits refunded or credited back to the customer's account. Approximately 10 deposits per month are refunded back to customers via check.

	<u>Estimated Time</u>		
Credit deposit to old accounts	20 minutes	weekly	
Create a refund check	5 minutes	weekly	
Track down uncashed checks (3 hrs every 3 mos)	13.8 minutes	weekly	
Total time	<u>38.8</u> minutes	or	33.7 hours per year

Postage costs for 10 checks per month \$ 60 per year



Time & Costs Breakdown 3 of 7

PAST DUES

Past due notices are created and mailed out to customers over 45 days past due.

In January 2020, there were 302 past due notices printed and mailed out to customers/property owners.

Approximately 70% (211) of these related to rental properties.

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	Estimated Time		
Printing past due notices	)		
Sorting & stuffing into envelopes	)	5 hours	monthly
Adjusting past due fees		1 hour	monthly
Total time		6 hours	monthly
Time related to Tenants (70%)		4.2 hours	or
			50.4 hours per year

Postage for 70% of total (211 x 12 months)

\$ 1,266 per year



Time & Costs Breakdown 4 of 7

SHUT-OFFS

Below is a count of shut- offs during calendar 2019 with a breakdown between tenants and owners.

This shows that 59% of all shut-offs were attributed to customers who were renting (tenants).

Accounts Shut Off Each Month of 2019			
Month	Tenants	Owners	Total
Dec-19	2	4	6
Nov-19	6	5	11
Oct-19	4	1	5
Sep-19	1	4	5
Aug-19	4	4	8
Jul-19	4	5	9
Jun-19	4	1	5
May-19	5	3	8
Apr-19	3	3	6
Mar-19	6	2	8
Feb-19	4	2	6
Jan-19	8	2	10
TOTAL	51	36	87
%	59%	41%	



Time & Costs Breakdown 5 of 7

SHUT-OFFS Continued

	<u>Estimated Time</u>		
Prepare door hangers	3 hours	monthly	
Hang tags on doors	12 hours	monthly	
Additional calls to customers	8 hours	monthly	
Prepare shut-off list (includes 1 OT hour)	3 hours	monthly	
Shut-off water meter)			
Turn-on water meter (includes 1 OT hour))	9 hours	monthly	
Total Time	35 hours	monthly	
Time related to Tenants (59%)	20.7	or	247.8 hours per year



Time & Costs Breakdown 6 of 7

BAD DEBT

94 % of total bad debt write-offs relate to tenants

	<u>Estimated Time</u>		
Additional attempts to collect)			
Final notice/intent to send to collections)			
Send to collections)	4 hours	monthly	
Time related to Tenants (94%)	3.8	or	45.1 hours per year

Bad debt write-offs related to tenants annual average

\$ 10,253 Annual

Bad debt write-offs related to tenants 2010-2020 (10 years)

\$ 102,530 10 year total



Time & Costs Summary 7 of 7

Below is a summary of employee time and additional costs that could be avoided by having the Landlord Tenant Agreement. Refer to the previous "Breakdown" slides for details regarding calculations and estimates.

	TIME (HOURS)	PAYROLL / BENEFIT COSTS *	ADDITIONAL EXPENSE	TOTAL COST
SERVICE REQUESTS	267.8	\$ 10,283	\$ 340	\$ 10,623
DEPOSITS	33.7	\$ 1,292	\$ 60	\$ 1,352
PAST DUES	50.4	\$ 1,935	\$ 1,266	\$ 3,201
SHUT-OFFS	247.8	\$ 9,513	\$	\$ 9,513
BAD DEBT	45.1	\$ 1,732	\$ 10,253	\$ 11,985
DISPUTES	120.0	\$ 4,607	\$	\$ 4,607
TOTAL	764.8	\$ 29,362	\$ 11,919	\$ 41,281
Headcount %	37%			

* The assumed fully loaded payroll & benefit rate per hour is \$ 38.39

Community Outreach

Personal mailings to 33 property management companies and property owners

Social media post to 9,930 people

Press Release to 315 accounts

Moscow-Pullman Daily News Article

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FEATURED

Moscow looks to improve landlord, tenant utility billing

City loses more than \$40,000 per year on tenants' unpaid utility bills and in staff time used to manage process

By Garrett Cabeza, Daily News staff writer Feb 13, 2021 Updated Feb 13, 2021

Riedner

The city of Moscow is looking to put a dent in the more than \$40,000 it loses each year in unpaid utility bills by tenants and in the staff time used to manage the process. It's a cost City Supervisor Gary Riedner said is spread across all Moscow utility users.

The Moscow City Council will discuss a proposed change that is expected to reduce the \$41,250 average annual loss at its next regular council meeting, which is 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Specifically, the council will review the current utility billing process and consider approving a resolution authorizing a revised process requiring property owners to execute an agreement when applying for city utility services.

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Council Action

Staff is seeking Council approval of the proposed Resolution to adopt changes to the Property Owner/Tenant Billing Process

- Change will affect all 6,343 account holders

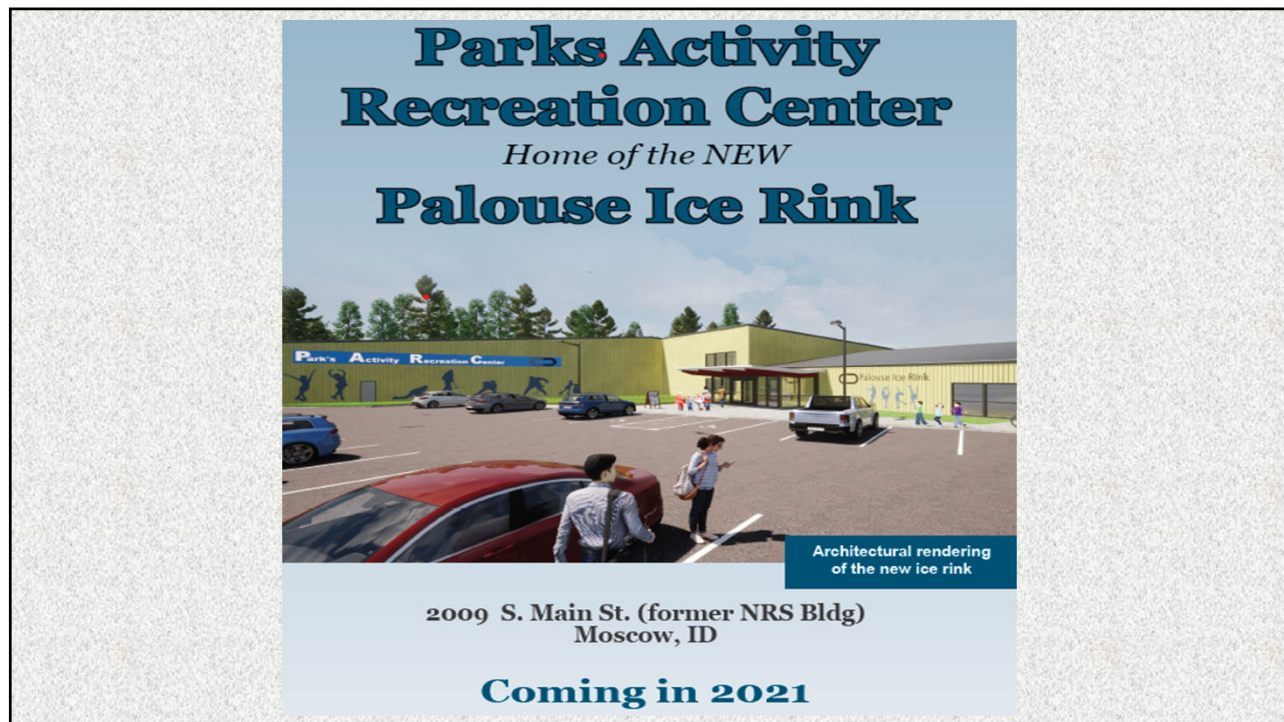
If approved, next steps leading to March 2 BS&A Go Live Date:

- Personal mailings to 33 property management companies and property owners
- Social Media Posts – “Coming Soon – New agreements, check your mail...”
- Press release outlining process and requirements
- Individual mailing to EVERY account holder (6,343)
 - Letter outlining revised process – new agreement requirement
 - Final agreement
 - Return postage paid envelope

Questions?

THANK YOU





The Hamilton Fund Vision Aligns With the Palouse Ice Rink

- Palouse Youth Hockey Association (PYHA)
 - 300 participants per season
 - Age range is 4 – 18
 - 10-15% of participants receive scholarships to participate
- Learn to Skate
 - 75 participants per class, two classes per season
 - Approximately 95% of participants are children
 - Estimate 10-15% of participants were allowed to skate for free
- Public Skate
 - Added 3:30 PM – 5:00 PM Tuesday & Friday session in 2020-21 season
 - Usually three sessions PER DAY offered on holidays, school breaks and school closures

The Hamilton Fund Vision Aligns With the Palouse Ice Rink

- **Polar Bears Hockey**
 - Program for girls and young women ages 4 - 19
 - Averaging 20 participants, expected growth in new facility
 - Leadership skill development and support in pursuits outside of hockey
- **Kids Camp and Adventure Club**
 - PIR partners with organizations to offer ice time for activities at reduced price
- **Winter Sports Exploration**
 - PIR offers opportunities for children to try a winter activity like ice skating, hockey, figure skating, curling, broomball.
 - Equipment and coaching made available; safe space for a beginner

Notes on Loans the Project

- **Zions Bank Loan**
 - 25-year USDA Note
 - Start as a Construction Loan and will convert to Permanent Note at completion
 - Note carries a 4% interest rate at closing
 - Locked for 5 years and adjusted off 5-Year Treasury
- **Parks Loan**
 - 10-year interest only note with balloon at end of the term
 - 4.5% interest is a below market; unsecured loans would normal be 6% – 8%

Funding Position to Date

Phase 1 Construction – Functional Rink:	\$2,465,879
Phase 2 Construction – Completed Facility:	<u>\$ 673,543</u>
Total Costs:	\$3,139,422
Cash Collected:	\$ 600,000
Pledges:	\$ 500,000
Balance of Loan after Land Purchase:	\$ 455,000
Hamilton Funds (If Approved):	<u>\$1,000,000</u>
Funding Available for Construction:	\$2,555,000

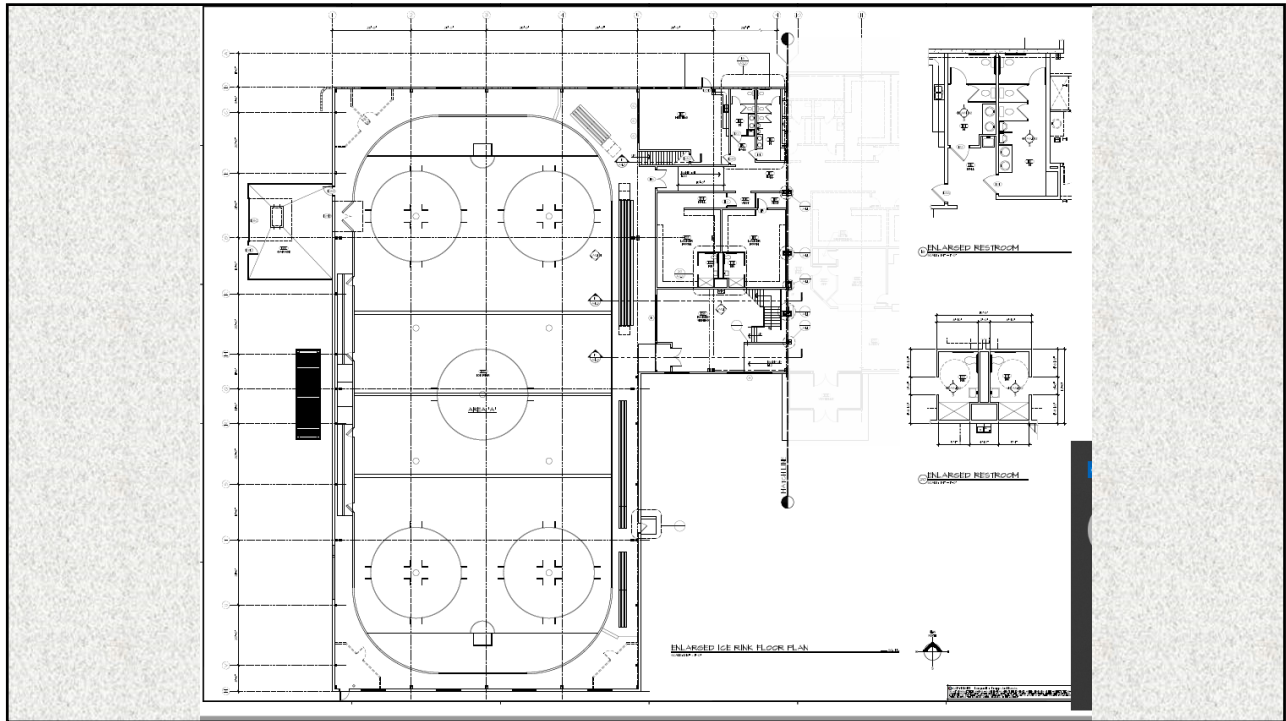
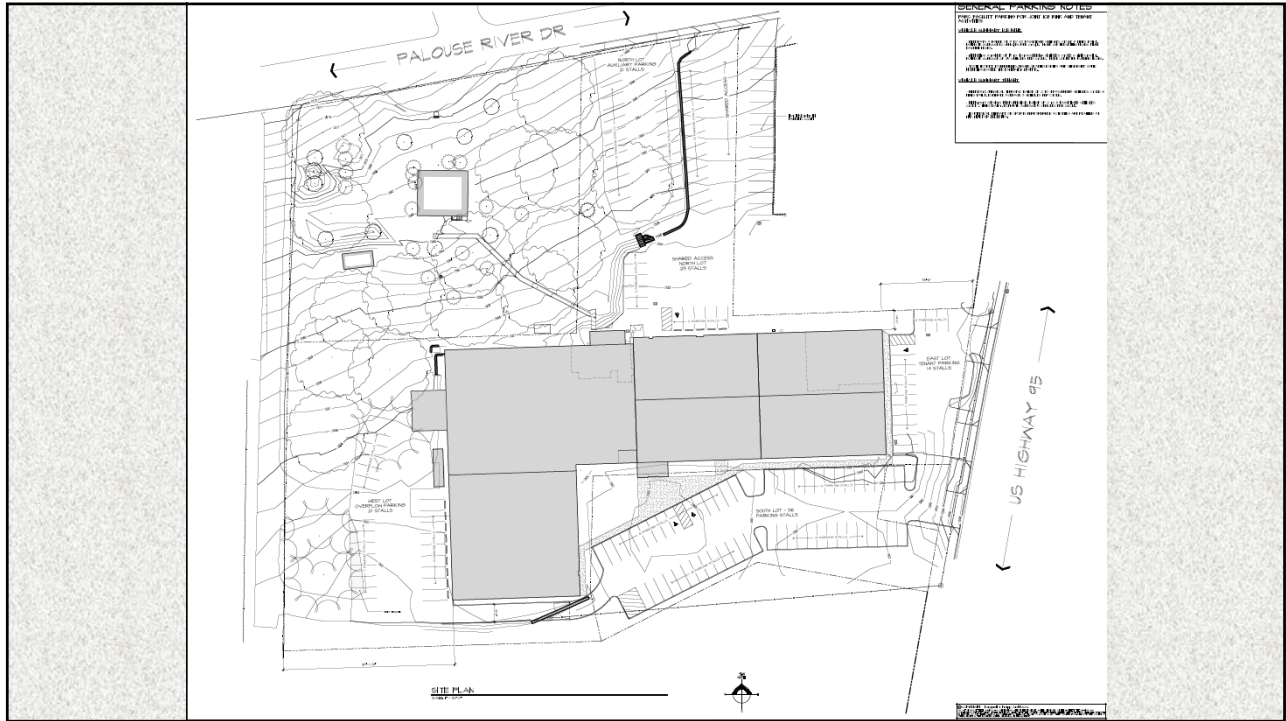
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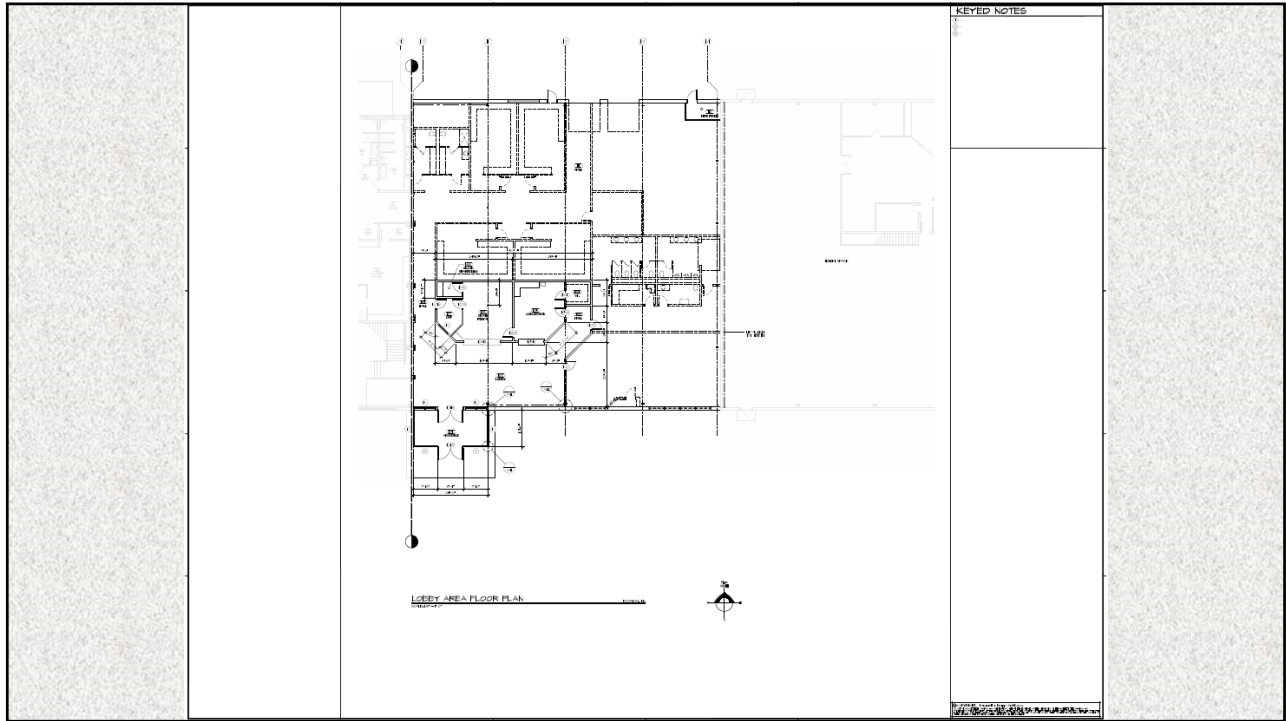
Palouse Ice Rink can deliver a functional ice rink and meet occupancy code requirements if the Hamilton Fund MOU is approved.

Palouse Ice Rink will continue fundraising with private donors and grant organizations to complete Phase 2 and pay down loan principal.

The Hamilton Family and City of Moscow will be recognized for its support in the new facility.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held for the grand opening in 2021.





METRICS TO EVALUATE CONTINUATION, EXTENSION OR TERMINATION OF AMENDED PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY ORDER 20-03



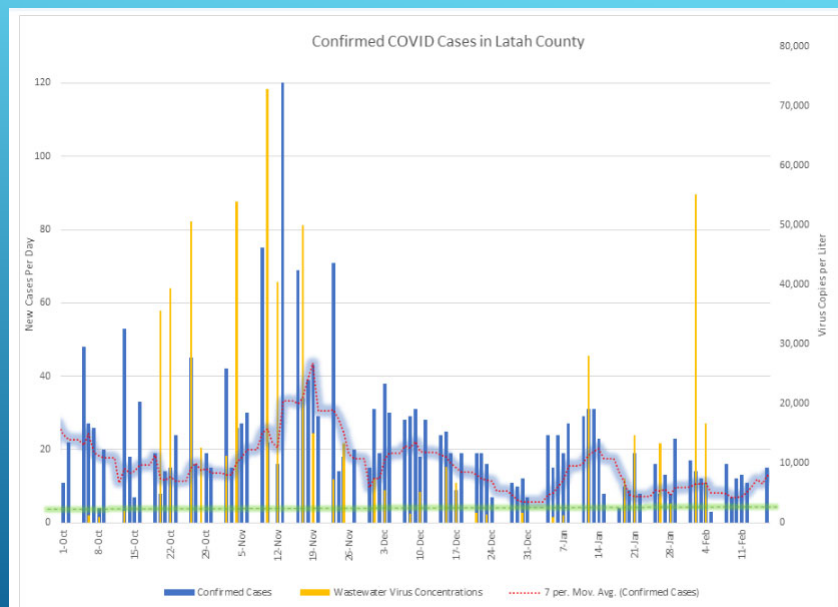
RESOLUTION 2020-27

The following metrics model is used by City Council in considering early termination of Amended Public Health Emergency Order 20-03, in the order presented:

1. Latah County will be in the "minimal risk" category for all three factors listed below for a period of three consecutive weeks according to the Regional Data Tool for Determining Health Alert Levels adopted by PH-INCD (PH-INCD assessment tool); those three factors are as follows:
 - A. Based on a 7-day moving average, new daily cases must be less than 1 case per 10,000 population (for Latah County that would be 4 or fewer new daily cases);
 - B. Based on a 7-day moving average, the number of confirmed COVID-19 hospital admissions district-wide must be within the range of 0-5;
 - C. Test results must be reported in 1-4 days.

RESOLUTION 2020-27

2. Governor Brad Little's determination that Idaho is in Stage 4 (the least restrictive stage) of the Idaho Rebounds Plan at the time the evaluation is made;
3. Recommendations of Public Health-Idaho North Central District;
4. Review of recommendations of the City's institutional partners, including Latah County, Gritman Medical Center, the University of Idaho, and Moscow School District; and
5. COVID-19 conditions in Whitman County.



Tier 1**7-Day Average Data Provided by the Public Health Idaho – North Central District (reported weekly)**

	Feb. 1, 2021	Feb. 8, 2021	Feb. 15, 2021
Average Cases Per Week Goal: Four or Less	 9.712	 8.29	 8.43
Average Days for Test Results Goal: Four or Less	 1.38	 1.93	 2.20
Regional Hospitalizations by Week Goal: Five or Less	 7.29	 7.14	 4.57

Tier 2**State of Idaho (per Governor Little)**

Idaho Rebounds Stage		Stage 2		Stage 2		Stage 3
Goal: Stage 3 or 4						

Tier 3**(recommendations and data to be updated for consideration when Tier 1 and Tier 2 goals are met)****Institutional Partners Recommendations**

<u>Public Health District - NCD</u>		Maintain APHEO		Maintain APHEO		Maintain APHEO
<u>Moscow School District</u>		Maintain APHEO		Maintain APHEO		Maintain APHEO
<u>Latah County</u>		Maintain APHEO		Maintain APHEO		Maintain APHEO
<u>Gritman Medical Center</u>		Maintain APHEO		Maintain APHEO		Maintain APHEO
<u>University of Idaho</u>		Maintain APHEO		Maintain APHEO		Maintain APHEO

7-Day Average Data Provided by the Whitman County Public Health

Cases per 100K Pop. per 14 Days Goal: Twenty-five or Less		353		327		241
Total Hospitalizations to Date Goal: Less than 5, Week to Week*		82		85		86

*Current Hospitalization data from Whitman County is no longer published, estimate of current hospitalizations from week to week has been substituted with comparison of total hospitalizations to date from week to week.

QUESTIONS?

Thank You!

