

Moscow City Council



Regular Meeting ~Minutes~

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Laurie M. Hopkins
City Clerk

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Monday, May 16, 2022

7:00 PM

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

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

PRESENT: Sandra Kelly, Maureen Laflin, Hailey Lewis, Julia Parker, Gina Taruscio, Anne Zabala

ABSENT: Mayor Art Bettge

STAFF: Bill Belknap, Mia Bautista, Cody Riddle, Jen Pfiffner, David Schott, Brian Nickerson, Tim Davis, Tyler Palmer, Laurie M. Hopkins

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Council Member Parker led the Pledge of Allegiance.

PROCLAMATION

EMS Week Proclamation

Acting Mayor Kelly read the proclamation and presented it to Chief Nickerson and Dan Carscallen.

Memorial Day Proclamation

Acting Mayor Kelly read the proclamation.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. All Consent Items (ACTION ITEM)

A. Approval of Moscow City Council May 2, 2022 Minutes - Laurie M. Hopkins

B. Disbursement Report for April 2022 - Sarah Banks

Staff presented the April 2022 Accounts Payable Report to Public Works / Finance Committee on May 9, 2022. The Committee received the report and approved the disbursements as presented.

ACTION: Accept the Disbursements Report for the month of April 2022.

C. Well House No. 6 Rebid Award - Bob Buvel

The City published an advertisement for bids on April 16, 2022 and April 23, 2022 for the Well House No. 6 Rebid project. The project included the reconstruction of Well House No. 6, electrical improvements, and the coordination of the installation of a new generator. The Engineer's Estimate for the project was \$462,000.00 for base bid and \$206,118.00 for Add Alternate No. 1. Bid opening for the project took place on May 3rd, 2022, at which two (2) bids were received. The bids received were in the amount of \$724,512 for the base bid and \$200,000.00 for Add Alternate Number 1 submitted by Razz Construction, Inc. A second bid of \$636,915 for the base bid and \$197,000.00 for Add Alternate Number 1 submitted by TML Construction Inc. The lowest responsive bid was TML Construction Inc. A bid analysis performed by Welch Comer is included in the Council packet. This was reviewed by the Public Works/Finance Committee on May 9, 2022 and recommended for approval.

ACTION: Accept the low bid from TML Construction, Inc., award the contract for both the base bid and

bid Alternate Number 1 in the amount of \$833,915.00, and authorize staff approval of construction change orders in an amount not to exceed 10% of the contract amount.

D. Rendezvous in the Park Beer and Wine Garden Request - David Schott

Rendezvous in Moscow, Inc. is requesting City Council approve a Resolution allowing them to have a beer garden provided by a licensed vendor in East City Park for Rendezvous in the Park 2022 between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. local time from July 13, 2022, through July 17, 2022. The event is open to the public, and there have been no issues related to this request since the first beer and wine garden was approved. The location of the beer garden has changed this year. The beer and wine garden in 2022 will be on the east side of East City Park. Security will be provided by Allied Universal Security Services again this year. The Chief of Police has reviewed the request and the safety requirements addressed in the Resolution and had no issue with the request. This was reviewed by the Administrative Committee on May 9, 2022 and recommended for approval.

ACTION: Approve the Resolution authorizing the beer and wine garden request for Rendezvous in the Park 2022.

E. Idaho Commission on the Arts ARPA Grant - Megan Cherry

The Idaho Commission on the Arts (ICA) announced an American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA): Relief for Arts Nonprofits grant opportunity on April 22, 2022, with a deadline of May 9, 2022. This opportunity is for a one-time, non-matching grant available to arts organizations throughout Idaho. Grant funding for this program originates from federal ARPA funds, with award amounts based upon a formula similar to the ICA's annual Public Programs in the Arts grant. Staff anticipates up to \$8000 in funds awarded through this program. If received, the revenue would offset existing full-time personnel costs. Due to the short time between the announcement and the deadline for applications, the Arts Department submitted an application on behalf of the City of Moscow Arts Department on May 4, 2022, and is seeking ratification of that application. This was reviewed by the Public Works/Finance Committee on May 9, 2022 and recommended for approval.

ACTION: Approve ratification of the ICA ARPA grant funds application made May 4, 2022.

F. Camp Moscowanna Alcohol Use Request in Entertainment District - Amanda Argona

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce + Visitor Center is hosting Camp Moscowanna on Saturday, June 4th, from 4 pm to 8 pm on Main Street between 3rd and 6th Streets. This summer camp-themed event is designed to evoke the nostalgia of family-friendly gatherings and features: corn-hole, a children's fishing hole, sing-a-long log, relay race, scavenger hunt, live music, up to ten local food vendors, and up to nine beer/wine vendors. The event has been reviewed and approved by staff as of April 13, 2022. Following standard operating procedures for events with alcohol that are within the Entertainment District boundaries, Camp Moscowanna is requesting a temporary suspension of the open container law by resolution. Per Moscow City Code, Section 10-1-12, a draft resolution has been prepared for the Council's consideration. This was reviewed by the Administrative Committee on May 9, 2022 and recommended for approval.

ACTION: Approve the resolution allowing for the temporary suspension of the open container law within the event footprint of Camp Moscowanna for the duration of the event.

Lewis moved to approve the consent agenda with the removal of Item D. Laflin seconded. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Unanimous. Nays: None. Abstentions: None. Motion carried.

Parker moved and Zabala seconded to approve Item D. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Four (4). Nays: None. Abstentions: One (Lewis). Motion carried.

REGULAR AGENDA

2. Staff Recognition Report - Bill Belknap

None offered.

3. Mayors Appointments (ACTION ITEM)

Acting Mayor Kelly presented to the City Council for consideration the appointments of Josh Larson to the Farmers Market Commission; Ron Meeuf to the Historic Preservation Commission; and Kristin Haltinner to the Human Rights Commission. Laflin moved and Lewis seconded approval of the appointments. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Unanimous. Nays: None. Abstentions: None. Motion carried.

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

Matt Williamson (Moscow) spoke on justifications of punishment for criminals and how they are not for the mentally ill. He feels the criminal justice system needs to be reviewed.

Shannon Gray (Mountain View Road) spoke on the Oxford house. She is not against the house itself but feels the real issue is the location within 1000 feet of a school, which is a drug free zone, and the zoning being R-1.

5. Palouse Knowledge Corridor Presentation – Rich French

Rich French, PKC, said the PKC has a new name One Palouse. He spoke on the entities involved with One Palouse and the resource gaps in the area. The organization is working through a strategic plan that will develop an entrepreneurial pipeline to help startups and creating a campaign to focus on resolving issues. Idaho representative is missing and he would like to see participation in One Palouse as a board member or stakeholder.

6. Moscow Volunteer Fire Department ISO Rating Report – Brian Nickerson

Nickerson reminded the Council the ISO review process for the department was updated and the Department actually received a better rating. There are no Class 1 departments in Idaho and Moscow is one of two departments in Idaho with a Class 2 rating. Lewiston and Pullman ratings are Class 3. Nickerson went through the rating categories; how many credits were received in each; and how the rating could be improved. The gentleman that did the rating was impressed with the department.

7. Sanitation Rate Study Executive Summary Report (ACTION ITEM) - Tim Davis

The Sanitation Department procured the consulting services of FCS Group to conduct a rate study update on July 12, 2021. Rate studies are conducted by utilities periodically to assure that the costs of services are in alignment with the revenue needs of the utility, and that those costs are allocated in as equitable of manner as possible among the utility customer classes. A critical component to this rate study process was the assembling of a Citizen Rate Committee (CRC). The CRC provided a diverse perspective that represents the Moscow Community in evaluating and advising on the City's Sanitation rate structure. The rate study used the methodology and policies established in the 2012 and 2016 rate studies to inform this update. Much like previous Sanitation rate studies, the collection system and solid waste processing facility (SWPF) were evaluated independent of each other. Much of the Sanitation Department costs are driven by contractual obligations for solid waste and recycling collection with Inland North Waste, SWPF operations with Inland North Waste and long-haul transport and disposal of municipal solid waste with Finley Buttes Landfill, a subsidiary of Waste Connections. The City of Moscow also has individual disposal contracts with Latah County and the cities of Bovill, Deary, Genesee, Juliaetta, Kendrick, Potlatch and Troy, which expire September 30, 2023. This rate study update establishes a disposal cost schedule for future years and will assist with negotiations and renewal of these disposal contracts. This was reviewed by the Public Works/Finance Committee on May 9, 2022 and recommended for approval.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Approve the Sanitation Rate Study Update as presented; or take other action deemed appropriate.

Palmer introduced the item as written above. Davis explained the rate study objectives are to achieve equitable rates among the utility customer classes and avoid significant rate changes to provide rate stability over time. Both objectives were achieved. The study evaluation has two different categories: the collection system and the solid waste processing. The collections system was found to need a 2.25% fee increase for FY2026-FY2032. Discussions with the CRC resulted with a phased approach for the increase beginning in FY2023. The increase was reduced to 1% for FY2023 through FY2025, then a 1.5% increase from FY2026 through FY2032 thus reducing the impact to the rate payors. Also indicated by the study was the need to increase the solid waste processing system. Increases would be 1.5% from FY2024 through FY2031 and 1.75% through FY2032. The sanitation fund is healthy and based on findings, the rate payers will see stability in the sanitation services for the next ten years.

The cost of service analysis, which is the cost of solid waste to customer classes in proportion to demands, found that dumpster rates were over the cost of service, commercial cart rates were over cost of service by, and residential rates were under the cost of service by. To align customer class rates with actual costs to provide services, rate adjustments would begin FY2023 and phase in through a five-year period. Sanitation has not increased rates over the last three years. The new programs implemented since the previous rate study include roll cart solid waste collection and single-stream recycling. Now that there is a history on these new programs, staff can see how the contractual obligations related to these services truly reflect the services.

Matthew Hobson, project manager on the utility rate study, provided an overview on the utility and common objectives for user rates.

Palmer reiterated staff has been looking at actual costs to the city. In addition, but not related to the study, the CRC discussed multifamily recycling rates. The multi-family recycling program but is not tied to the rate study. The multi-family recycling program needs some updates as it is technically accessible but not practically accessible. Staff is working on putting together a work group to provide recommendations on the multi-family recycling program so that it is more accessible. The CRC recommended increases to the multi-family recycling program but staff is proposing no increases until the program can be reviewed. Accumulation in Sanitation Capital is on hold because projects have not come to fruition and there needs to be clarity in the needs of the programs.

Zabala confirmed approving the rate study update does not set fees, only provide a guide for the next budget rates. Palmer added it is a financial tool so the City doesn't fall behind on rates so the impact is spread over a number of years.

Taruscio liked the idea of a working group for multifamily recycling and hopes within the process that recycling is considered as a whole with solid numbers. Palmer he can have the Environmental Services Group do a comparison between green gas cost versus City cost. Taruscio added she wants to make decisions that are correct and not just to do something. She also asked staff to keep Council up to date on process through routine reports.

Parker appreciated the thorough review for future budgeting processes and moved to approve the sanitation rate study. Laflin seconded.

Lewis was concerned about citizen complaint phone calls and how to communicate the need for the increase to the public. Palmer responded there will be clear and positive information sent out via social media and press releases. Lewis was also concerned about cost of service versus using reserves. Palmer responded that because the multi-family recycling program will be suspended, some of the reserves will be used. With no construction planned for FY2023, there is time and room for fluctuation and prioritization of the multifamily issues first.

Dan Schoenberg (Palouse Properties, Moscow) calculated the cost escalation in terms of rent per unit per month

is \$20 due to charges for mechanical dumpsters or cost of service that cannot be rendered. He would like a committee to look at a comprehensive study of the sanitation program. He feels multifamily units are paying twice, for service they can't use and the solid waste dumpster. He feels there is a need to look at the system as a whole as there is a relationship between all the programs. Palmer said the sanitation plan was created in 2018, and if a working group sees conditions that they feel need to change, the group can make recommendations to Council. Lewis requested the group include a University of Idaho representative and a discussion regarding pilot recycling program on campus.

Stevie Steelie Johnson (Inland North Waste (INW), Rural Moscow), said when she started at INW many recyclables were being thrown in the garbage. She read the goals of the CRC and doesn't believe the CRC considered all the information available to forecast the decisions such as the \$30,000 loss to INW each month. She feels the recycling center has had no forward movement because the City doesn't have incentive due to the recycling center being heavily subsidized by INW and multifamily units. Johnson commented on Exhibit A, Citizen Rate Committee Questions saying INW was never asked for information in regards to question 7; in regards to questions 9 and 10, she responded INW is locked into contracts with the City with no negotiations until full contract has been met; in regards to questions 11, INW purchased property for the construction of a new recycling processing building which is now paused and funds reallocated.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Three (Parker, Laflin, Lewis). Nays: Two (Zabala, Taruscio). Abstentions: None. Motion carried.

8. Bird Rides License Agreement for Shared Mobility (ACTION ITEM) - Cody Riddle

Staff will present a proposed one-year license agreement between the City and Bird Rides for the operation of shared-use scooters within the City. The agreement will allow deployment of up to 200 devices (scooters) for shared use under the provisions of Title 11, Chapter 2 of Moscow City Code, amended earlier in 2022.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Approval of the license agreement with Bird Rides, or provide staff further direction.

Riddle provided a background on the City Code updates in February 2022 and the licensing agreement. The Central Business Zoning District, including Friendship Square and during Farmers Market hours, is not a dismount area and cannot be ridden on the sidewalks. There is a provision for impounding devices and the Police Department will enforce. The agreement is for one year so if the scooters prove to be problematic, the agreement can be changed. The fee schedule includes a license fee for Vendors. Scooters can be parked in the furniture of the sidewalk and are limited to 15 mph.

Michael Covato, Bird, said 25-35 will be deployed on the street then increase from there. The company hopes by 2023 they will have the technology for geofencing for sidewalks.

Parker felt providing access to sustainable transportation (non-car) fits with the strategic plan and climate action plan. She has some mixed feelings but with the one year contract and/or if Bird fails to meet the expectations in the agreement, the program can be cancelled.

Zabala found notes from 2018 that a study showed users are low income, young professionals and is in support of the program.

Lewis said she is concerned about 200 scooters but appreciates it is a phased approach. She is concerned about users not knowing where to park and where they can end a ride.

Covato said they do outreach and partner with local businesses for education. Bird uses locally based individuals that can react quickly to requests and placing bikes back into the specific locations. There are also incentives for good riding behavior, being a veteran, etc. and helmets are encouraged. The license agreement has availability

for geo fencing for specific events with a 48-hour notice. After logging into the app, the geofencing is shown and custom notifications can also be included in the app.

Laflin moved to approve the license agreement with Bird Rides. Zabala seconded.

Kelly is also grateful it is a one-year contract but is concerned about how it will affect disabled citizens and children on sidewalks. She hopes there is a plan to keep everyone safe and pedestrians not being pushed off sidewalk.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Unanimous. Nays: None. Abstentions: None. Motion carried.

REPORTS

City Council

Moscow Arts Commission – Laflin concerned about artwalk every month but increased the number of hosting locations. May 19 and June 16 is the annual Artwalk.

Moscow Tree Commission – Taruscio talking developing heritage tree program; draft management plan for Harvest Park.

Moscow Volunteer Fire Department – Zabala said the Department adopted the incentive program.

Farmers Market Commission – Lewis said the Commission was prepping for the first Farmers Market.

Other events were reported on.

Mayor

No report.

Staff

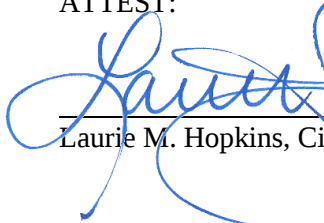
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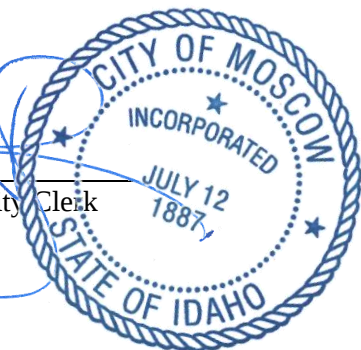
ADJOURN TO EXECUTIVE SESSION PER IDAHO CODE 74-206 (1)(F) - THE MEETING WILL NOT RECONVENE.

Lewis moved, Taruscio seconded to adjourn to executive session per Idaho Code 74-206 (1)(F) at 9:18 p.m. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Unanimous. Nays: None. Abstentions: None. Motion carried.


Sandra Kelly, Acting Mayor

ATTEST:


Laurie M. Hopkins, City Clerk



**CITY OF MOSCOW
MINUTES OF CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION
May 16, 2022**

Present: Acting Mayor Sandra Kelly, Maureen Laflin, Hailey Lewis, Julia Parker, Gina Taruscio,
Anne Zabala

Absent: Mayor Art Bettge

Also Present: Bill Belknap, City Supervisor; Mia Bautista, City Attorney,

The executive session was called to order at 9:23 p.m.

Item discussed pursuant to I.C. 74-206(1)(F)

The executive session was adjourned at 9:32 p.m.

5/13/2022

Moscow City Council Members,

Thanks for considering my application for the Historic Preservation Commission. I am recently retired from a 25 year position as a system administrator for an employee owned building products distributor with over 200 million in annual sales.

I have been volunteering at the Latah County Historical Society for almost a year as a Docent at the McConnell Mansion and assisting with collections by scanning and cataloging photographs and digitizing oral histories. I have also recently started volunteering at the 1912 Center, providing computer support for the Friendly Neighbors program and establishing a Docent program there as well.

I have always enjoyed historic buildings. I was happy to find the downtown and residential walking tours on the Latah County Historic Society website, but found them a bit awkward and have been working on a prototype that can be downloaded to a smart phone or iPad, but ultimately, I would love to see QR codes on buildings to make it as easy as possible for anyone to find information on any building on the National Register of Historic Places to promote an appreciation of all our historic buildings.

I would appreciate the opportunity to serve the Moscow community by being part of the Historic Preservation Commission.

Thank you for your consideration

Ron Meeuf

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Ron Meeuf', with a stylized, flowing script.

May 15, 2022

City of Moscow
City Council
206 E 3rd Street
Moscow, ID 83843

RE: SANITATION UTILITY RATE AND COST OF SERVICE STUDY

Mayor and City Councilors,

First, thank you for the opportunity to serve in the Sanitation Rate Study Committee. Through this letter I hope to provide additional information and suggestions related to the sanitation structure in the City of Moscow, and a few of the problems that I perceive need to be addressed.

The Citizen Rate Committee (CRC) executive summary early on (Page 3) states that *"The CRC was unanimously in support of the capital, operations, rate structure and projection needs. It was noted in the process of the vote that there is a need for the formation of a work group to generate recommendations for updates to recycling for multi-family customers."* I encourage you to fully read the minutes, questions and answers from the committee meetings and then read the report study from FCS with these conversations in mind.

On page 15 of the CRC executive summary you will find that there were 6 citizen votes made at the final meeting. *"A vote of support for the rate study as presented was called. five voted support with Dan Schoenberg voting a conditional support with the premise that the multi-family recycling rate be worked on for equity as a class, equity in access, and also within the class to reflect smaller and larger units."* I may not have expressed myself well enough at the time, but my conditional support goes well beyond recycling equity in multifamily.

It is not easy to be a dissenting voice when the goal of the committee exercise is to find common ground and unity in the process, so I do this reluctantly, but with a great sense of responsibility. The rate study restricted the CRC from addressing some of the structural problems that exist within the system. Basically, the cost of sanitation and the distribution to the different rate classes within the system is determined by the need to generate a target amount of revenue as required by the contracts, not necessarily by the actual use or demand by the citizens.

An example of this is within the recycling category. Based upon CRC presentations there are 6,083 residential accounts, 758 commercial accounts and 4,230 multifamily units for a total of 11,071 units eligible for recycling totes in the City of Moscow. The multifamily rate class includes duplexes (some but not all) through apartment buildings.

It is concerning that we cannot determine the utilization rate of the recycling program in our community. In other words, we have no idea how many recycling totes are actually used as part of the program. **How can we properly evaluate the effectiveness of the recycling system without this key data point?** Based upon a driving survey completed of the City of Moscow here is what I think we would find if we tracked the data.

- Of the 11,071 units eligible for recycling totes around 5,600 are deployed, that is a **50.5%** utilization rate.
- Of the 5,600 totes, approximately 4,500 are residential recycling totes, around a **74%** utilization rate
- Of the 5,600 totes approximately 440 are commercial recycling totes, around a **58%** utilization rate.
- Of the 5,600 totes approximately 640 are multifamily recycling totes, around a **12%** utilization rate.

So it begs the question, why is there a projected recycling utilization rate of ~50% in the City of Moscow. The low rate stems from the ~12% utilization in the multifamily class. The problem is functional in nature. The only option available in multifamily is use of roll carts. Imagine a 36 unit apartment complex, try and deploy 36 roll carts at the building, police these for contamination, find space for the roll carts. At one point in the conversations it was suggested that the tenants take their roll carts and store them by their apartment door dragging the cart up two or three flights of stairs. With that in mind, we have attempted to do just that, deploy a few roll carts at an apartment building. The majority of the time ended in dumping the container in the dumpster just adding additional time and labor for a failed process. Since the recycling program conversation began in 2014 we have been requesting alternatives to the roll carts at multifamily properties, in particular mechanical or larger type totes. It has been eight years of requests and thousands of dollars in fees for no service.

Earlier I mentioned that this study is based on revenue generation. According to the study, apartment and commercial recycling cost of service is \$432,538 per year, see line four below from the rate study. The revenue based analysis indicates that this rate class is falling short of its revenue generation by \$133,243 in FY2023. This is not an actual cost, but a cost of service based upon calculations of a non-usable system, partially based upon the contract requirements between the City and Inland Northwest Waste. It is not as the study states to be "demand based". Both the City of Moscow and Inland Northwest Waste are compensated for a 100% calculation of recycling for ~12% utilization rate. They are likely charged close to twice for this service, because they also have to pay the City for the disposal of what could be recycling. That equates to a \$5 - \$10. Rent cost for tenants.

Test Year (2023) Cost of Service and Across-the-Board (ATB) Rate Revenue Comparison

Class of Service	Cost of Service	Existing Rate Revenue with ATB Increase	\$ Difference	% Difference
Mechanical Container Rate Class	\$ 1,939,039	\$ 2,455,913	\$ (516,874)	-21.05%
Residential Rate Class	2,151,610	1,807,962	343,648	19.01%
Commercial Rate Class	37,312	45,878	(8,566)	-18.67%
Apartment & Commercial Recycling	438,532	305,289	133,243	43.64%
SWPF-MSW	1,090,116	1,045,180	44,937	4.30%
SWPF-NMSW	201,796	236,456	(34,660)	-14.66%
SWPF-Asbestos	1,371	6,739	(5,367)	-79.65%
SWPF-Tires	11,097	15,931	(4,833)	-30.34%
Roll-Off and Compactor Services	156,737	108,187	48,550	44.88%
SWPF- Mixed Materials	5,316	5,392	(76)	-1.41%
Total Revenue Requirement	\$ 6,032,927	\$ 6,032,927	\$ 0	0.00%

Another example of the structural problem with the sanitation system is mechanical container rate class. Currently this rate class is being overcharged \$516,874 per year for the calculated costs of services. See line on in the chart above. That is a 21% over charge annually per year. **How can the sanitation system, which we study every five years have a deviation of over a half a million dollars out of 2.4 million? Likely approaching 2 million dollars of overcharges since the last study.** The current proposal suggests that this is adjusted over the next five years to soften the impact on the individual user classes. This will mean that the multifamily class will **like contribute over 3 million dollars** to the system in overcharges. The \$516,874 in over charges is collected in rent from tenants on an annual basis and is adding an additional \$8-\$10 of rent costs to every unit in Moscow.

I want to state clearly, that Palouse Properties is not anti-recycling even though it is used as an example of the structural problem with the generation of revenue in the sanitation arena. Recycling had seen a drop in the tonnage over the past five years of over 19% (see chart next page) It is unfortunate that recycling (non-compost) could likely be disposed of as solid waste at a lower rate than current recycling charges. **Imagine the level of diversion of solid waste that could occur if recycling was feasible at multifamily properties.**

Annual Tonnage Recycling 2016-2021						
Material	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Aluminum	55.42	46.98	35.10	46.12	31.62	36.74
Batteries	2.44	0.89	1.63	4.25	0.41	1.78
Cardboard	1,557.03	1,544.89	1,475.87	1,555.64	1,515.45	1,585.91
Commingled	148.78	140.58	56.77	21.24	14.67	11.89
Electronics	71.66	61.28	48.03	50.54	33.91	51.28
E-Media	0.31		17.45	26.00	0.27	1.64
Glass	405.16	394.53	392.84	291.56	280.44	216.70
Magazines	61.69	48.68	31.57	0.00	0.00	0.20
Mixed Paper	303.65	281.31	198.94	144.51	128.83	107.68
Newspaper	106.34	83.75	88.54	94.38	93.85	58.25
Oil	30.01	27.50	20.03	10.79	23.13	17.45
Phone Books	3.49	2.98	4.15	2.68	1.70	0.00
Plastics	47.49	55.29	37.30	32.15	21.89	0.00
HDPE nat					2.09	4.18
Plastic #2 Color					0.01	0.00
PET					2.78	9.97
Scrap	0.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Shred	16.01	11.00	3.92	6.42	8.64	3.10
Tin	21.49	18.95	23.69	37.91	25.25	21.40
White Ledger	3.86	5.41	2.07	0.27	0.51	0.00
City Curbside	619.03	699.77	790.91	633.02	628.57	652.08
MSW Garbage	43.66	40.76	61.95	39.37	43.04	46.54
Total	3,497.91	3,464.66	3,288.88	2,996.86	2,867.06	2,826.79
% Decrease Yr to Yr		-0.96%	-5.07%	-8.88%	-4.66%	-1.06%
% Decrease Overall		-0.96%	5.98%	-14.32%	-18.32%	-19.19%
MSW/Ton	\$29.86					
Transportation/Ton	\$24.39					
Disposal/Ton	\$23.39					
Total	\$77.64	\$219,472				

I appreciate the acknowledgement in the CRC summary that there is an issue with the multifamily recycling. "It was noted in the process of the vote that there is a need for the formation of a work group to generate recommendations for updates to recycling for multi-family customers." That being said, I firmly believe that we must do more than just have a working group to review that multifamily recycling program. We have accumulated almost 9 million reserve dollars in sanitation, 6 million of which are unencumbered. Based upon the CRC process we do not have good plans for these funds in the future. I propose the allocation of some of the reserve funds to complete a comprehensive sanitation plan of the sanitation services and recommend changes to include but not be limited to the following areas:

1. Rate Structures
 - a. Commercial
 - b. Multifamily
 - c. Residential
 - d. Mechanical Container
2. Sanitation contracts
3. Recycling program costs and viability
4. Multifamily Recycling
5. Recycling Center cost recovery analysis
6. University of Idaho recycling program
7. Landfill closure planning
8. Educational program
9. Facilities and Capital Plan

Thank you for reading this


Dan Schoenberg

2013	Max. Credit	Credit Received	Percent
RECEIVING AND HADLING OF ALARMS			
Credit for Telephone Service	2.00	1.80	90%
Credit for Operator	3.00	3.00	100%
Credit for Dispatch Circuits	5.00	5.00	100%
TOTAL ALARM POINTS	10.00	9.80	98%
FIRE DEPARTMENT			
Credit Engine Companies	10.00	9.88	99%
Credit Reserve Pumpers	1.00	0.65	65%
Credit Pump Capacity	5.00	5.00	100%
Credit Ladder Service	5.00	3.84	77%
Credit Reserve Ladder/Service	1.00	0.27	27%
Credit Distribution	4.00	3.77	94%
Credit Company Personnel	15.00	4.63	31%
Credit Training	9.00	3.72	41%
TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT	50.00	31.76	64%
WATER SUPPLIES			
Credit for Water System	35.00	34.21	98%
Credit for Hydrants	2.00	1.98	99%
Credit for Inspection & Conditions	3.00	2.03	68%
TOTAL WATER SUPPLIES	40.00	38.22	96%
TOTAL SUMMARY CLASS	3		
Total Grading Points	79.78		
Divergency	6.41		
FINAL GRADING POINTS	73.37		

2022	Max. Credit	Credit Received	Percent
EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION			
Credit Emergency Reporting	3.00	2.85	95%
Credit Telecommunicators	4.00	2.75	69%
Credit Dispatch Circuits	3.00	3.00	100%
TOTAL COMMUNICATIONS	10.00	8.60	86%
FIRE DEPARTMENT			