

CITY OF MADISON
AGENDA AND NOTICE OF MEETING

Regular Meeting of the City Council – **5:00 PM.**
Monday, March 13, 2017
Madison Municipal Building

- 1. CALL THE REGULAR MEETING TO ORDER**
Mayor Thole will call the meeting to order.

- 2. APPROVE AGENDA**
Approve the agenda as posted in accordance with the Open Meetings law, and herein place all agenda items on the table for discussion. A MOTION is in order. (Council)

- 3. APPROVE MINUTES** Page 1
A copy of the minutes of the February 27, 2017 regular meeting are enclosed. A MOTION is in order. (Council)

- 4. PUBLIC PETITIONS, REQUESTS, HEARINGS, AND COMMUNICATIONS** (public/mayor/council)
Members of the audience wishing to address the Council with regard to an agenda item, presentation of a petition, utility customer hearing, or a general communication should be recognized at this time. A MOTION may be in order (Public/Council)

- 5. CONSENT AGENDA**
 - A. Senator Dahms News Letter – March 3, 2017 - receive Page 5
 - B. MEDA Loan Note Status – February 2017 - receive Page 8
 - C. Investments for Ratification – February 2017 - approve Page 9
 - D. Mobile 311 – February 2017 – receive Page 10
 - E. Cash and Investment Balance – February 2017 - receive Page 12
 - F. Fire Drill Meeting – February 2017 – receive Page 13
 - G. Utility Report – February 2017 – receive Page 14
 - H. Water Report – February 2017 – receive Page 15
 - I. Small Cell Wireless Update – LMC – receive Page 16
 - J. Revenue/Expenditure Report – February 2017 - receive Page 19
 - K. Computer Commuter – February 2017 – receive Page 23
 - L. MRES Power Factor report – 2016 - receive Page 26
 - M. MEDA Joint Meeting minutes – February 2017 – receive Page 30
 - N. HRA Agenda/Minutes March 2017 – receive Page 32

A MOTION may be in order to accept the reports and/or authorize the actions requested. (Council)

- 5. UNFINISHED AND NEW BUSINESS** Page 38
 - A. City Council Checklist. A DISCUSSION and MOTION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

B. Engineer Update. A DISCUSSION and MOTION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

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C. Notice of internal Filing of Schedule C: Calculation of Average Retail Energy Rate – Minn. Rules 7835.0650. A DISCUSSION and MOTION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

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D. City Education Event June 7th. A DISCUSSION and MOTION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

H. Ambulance Proposal for New Vehicle (Scott Schake). A DISCUSSION and MOTION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

L. Other. A DISCUSSION and MOTION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

7. MANAGER REPORT (Manager)

8. MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS (Mayor/Council)

- Notice of Special Meeting March 22, 2017 Noon

9. AUDITING CLAIMS

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A copy of the Schedule Payment Report of bills submitted February 27, 2017 through March 13, 2017 is attached for approval for Check No. 54224 through Check No. 54271. A MOTION is in order.

10. ADJOURNMENT

**CITY OF MADISON
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS**

**MINUTES OF THE MADISON CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
FEBRUARY 27, 2017**

Pursuant to due call and notice thereof, a regular meeting of the Madison City Council was called to order by Mayor Thole on Monday, February 27, 2017, at 5:15 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall. Councilmembers present were: Tim Volk, Mayor Greg Thole, Maynard Meyer, Paul Zahrbock, and Adam Conroy. Also present were: City Manager Val Halvorson, City Attorney Rick Stulz, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Angie Amland, and City Clerk Kathleen Weber.

AGENDA

Upon motion by Zahrbock, seconded by Volk and carried, the Agenda was approved as presented. All agenda items are hereby placed on the table for discussion.

MINUTES

Upon motion by Meyer, seconded by Zahrbock and carried, minutes of the February 13, 2017, meeting were approved as presented.

PUBLIC PETITIONS, REQUESTS, HEARINGS AND COMMUNICATIONS

None.

CONSENT AGENDA

Upon motion by Conroy, seconded by Zahrbock and carried, the Consent Agenda was approved as presented.

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

City Engineer Phillip DeSchepper informed Council that the Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvement Project is now 100% complete. He noted a \$38,572.19 project overrun in non-construction costs due to extra engineering work required for project change orders. City Manager Halvorson indicated that funds that had been prematurely set aside for the Sewer System Capital Fund as required by the MN Public Facilities Authority can be used to pay for the project overrun. Council will tour the plant prior to its meeting on March 27th, 2017.

STREET SEAL COATING

City Engineer Phillip DeSchepper presented Council with a graphic showing pavement lifecycles and how seal coating helps waterproof streets and lengthen its useful life. It was noted that the Infrastructure Replacement Project was completed in 2011 so the streets are at least 6 years old. Sealcoating should be performed every four to seven years. City Manager Halvorson reminded Council that the City has been spending approximately \$20,000 each year on crackfilling and noted an estimate of \$400,000 to sealcoat the entire city. Sealcoating is not something that was included in the 2017 budget, but Halvorson indicated that an interfund loan from the Electric Fund could be utilized to pay for the project. After further discussion, upon motion by Zahrbock, seconded by Conroy and carried, Council authorized

Bolton & Menk to advertise for bids for sealcoating all streets and avenues from 4th Avenue and west. It was suggested that an optional bid to include sweeping up the pea rock after sealcoating be obtained as well. Concern was expressed on whether this process would be hard on the city's street sweeper. Councilmember Volk suggested that a 10-year sealcoating schedule be put together to include the funding piece.

CITY COUNCIL CHECKLIST

Council reviewed the City Council Checklist. Councilmember Meyer noted that the theatre seat replacement project can be removed from the list, and that he is still selling some of the old seats.

City Manager Halvorson noted that letters have gone out to several individuals regarding the need to clean up their properties. She and City Attorney Stulz will canvass the city in the spring to inventory hazardous structures that need follow up.

COMPENSATION STUDY

City Manager Halvorson informed Council that George Gmach Compensation Consulting, LLC has completed its Compensation Study for the City of Madison; and that the information was presented to the General Government Committee last week. The Compensation Study involved review of updated job descriptions, the assignment of a point value, and the creation of a new pay range structure based on a peer market study and comparable cities. The goal for the Compensation Study was to build a non-biased framework for management's use in communicating with current employees and budgeting, remaining competitive in order to attract new employees, and to ensure compliance with pay equity. City Manager Halvorson also briefly discussed a revised implementation plan to reduce the effect on the 2017 budget. After questions and discussion on this matter, it was determined that a special council meeting should be scheduled later in March for further review. Council requested additional information be provided by Manager Halvorson to include the employees' name, job description, and current annual salary. Review of Resolution 17-19 and Resolution 17-20 establishing the new schedule and assigning wages was tabled until the special meeting in March.

DELINQUENT TAXES REPORT 2017

Council acknowledged receipt of a Delinquent Taxes Report as provided by LqP County Auditor Jake Sieg. The report includes the proposed forfeiture date.

ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENT

Upon motion by Zahrbock, seconded by Conroy and carried, **ORDINANCE NO. 378** titled "An Ordinance Enacting and Adopting a Supplement to the Code of Ordinances for the City of Madison, Minnesota" was adopted. This ordinance approves a supplement to the City's Code of Ordinance and would incorporate all new ordinances adopted after the codification and printing of the City's Code of Ordinances effective January 1, 2008.

Upon motion by Meyer, seconded by Volk and carried, payment to American Legal Publishing Corporation in the amount of \$2,484.00 was approved.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of the Planning & Zoning Commission public hearing held on February 23, 2017, in regards to a Conditional Use Permit Application received from Larry Loterbauer

for the construction of a storage garage on property he owns at 314 8th Avenue. Councilmember Meyer noted that Josh Beninga was the only person in attendance and after explaining to him that the garage is for personal use and will run east and west on the north side of the lot, Mr. Beninga had no problem with the request. After further discussion, upon motion by Zahrbock, seconded by Conroy and carried, Council accepted the recommendation of the Planning & Zoning Commission and approved the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit to Larry Loterbauer.

MADISON ARTS COUNCIL FISCAL AGENT

Upon motion by Meyer, seconded by Conroy and carried, Council approved a request that the City of Madison act as Fiscal Agent for the newly formed Madison Arts Council. There is no financial obligation on the part of the City.

PHYSICIAN RECRUITMENT – FAIRWAY VIEW

Upon motion by Conroy, seconded by Zahrbock and carried, **RESOLUTION 17-21** titled “Resolution Authorizing the Execution of a Warranty Deed to Dr. Maria E. Nolte for the Sale of Real Estate in the City of Madison, Minnesota” was adopted. This resolution would provide for the transfer of the parcel described as Lot 1, Block 1, Fairway View First Addition to the City of Madison to Dr. Maria and John Nolte at no cost with the condition that they develop the lot as their residence. By adopting this resolution, Council acknowledges the importance of recruiting physicians to Madison Healthcare Services. A complete copy of Resolution 17-21 is contained in City Clerk’s Book #8.

LAC QUI PARLE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Upon motion by Conroy, seconded by Zahrbock and carried, Council approved a contribution to the Lac qui Parle County Historical Society in the amount of \$100.

CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

Broadband Meeting:

City Manager Halvorson reminded Council of the broadband meeting to be held on March 2, 2017, at 1:00 p.m. She noted that the fiber report will be presented at that time. Mayor Thole questioned the fact that not many individuals commented on the need for improved broadband service at the Community Collaboration. Councilmember Meyer thought that maybe since a survey had previously been done, they didn’t need to comment on that issue.

Deloris Churness Retirement:

Council was informed of a reception being held at City Hall on March 8, 2017, to honor Deloris Churness who will be retiring after 24 years of service. Mayor Thole and Council expressed their appreciation to Deloris for her service to the City.

Vacation:

City Manager Halvorson informed Council that she will be out of the office March 13-March 17, 2017.

MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS

None.

DISBURSEMENTS

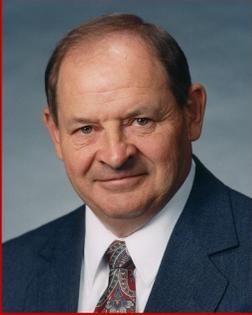
Upon motion by Conroy, seconded by Volk and carried, Council approved disbursements for bills submitted between February 14 and February 27, 2017. These disbursements include United Prairie Check Nos. 54164-54196.

There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

Greg Thole – Mayor

ATTEST:

Kathleen Weber – City Clerk



STATE SENATOR GARY DAHMS



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E-Newsletter

March 3, 2017

FEBRUARY FORECAST SHOWS A SURPLUS OF \$1.65 BILLION

Twice each year the **Minnesota Management and Budget (MMB)** office prepares the *Budget and Economic Forecast* as required by Minnesota law. The November forecast is used to set the starting point for the budget and is the basis for the governor’s recommendations. The February forecast incorporates additional data and is used by the legislature and the governor to set the enacted budget or to ensure that enacted budgets remain on track and in balance. Forecast information is also used by bond rating agencies and other financial analysts to review the state’s financial health and by the media who present information on the state’s financial condition to the public.

On Tuesday, the MMB office released its February economic forecast. Since November 2016, the report showed an additional \$250 million soon to be collected in the state’s bank account, bringing the total budget surplus to \$1.65 billion. The report also noted that much of the surplus is due to the following factors:

- ★ The overall outlook for U.S. economic growth has improved since November.
- ★ Minnesota’s economy continues to grow moderately.
- ★ The outlook for the remainder of the current biennial budget has hardly changed.

MMB also reports that Minnesota’s long term budget outlook remains strong. With the new forecast, legislative committees will begin working in earnest on putting together the state’s budget for the next biennium. Budget proposals will be released soon with committee hearings on these bills beginning shortly thereafter.

Next Biennium: FY 2018-19 General Fund Budget			
Forecast Comparison			
(\$ in millions)	November 2016 Forecast Adj.	February 2017 Forecast	\$ Change
Beginning Balance	\$2,634	\$2,721	\$88
Revenues	45,342	45,663	321
Expenditures	44,585	44,741	156
Cash Flow & Budget Reserves	1,953	1,953	-
Stadium Reserve	38	40	3
Budgetary Balance	\$1,400	\$1,650	\$250

SENATE PASSES SUNDAY LIQUOR BILL

Currently, state law gives local cities and counties the choice of enacting tighter regulations on the stores in their communities. On Monday, the Senate passed a bill to allow liquor stores the choice of being open on Sundays between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. I have always opposed Sunday liquor sales and voted “no” on this bill. The House approved the Senate bill and sent it to Governor Dayton who has indicated he will sign the bill into law once it reaches his desk.



DAHMS BILLS HEARD IN COMMITTEE

Senate File 1155 provides that in the event of a heating oil spill inside a residence, the vendor is not responsible if that spill was caused by the homeowner. It was heard in the Environment and Natural Resources Policy and Legacy Finance Committee and is now before the full Senate.

Senate File 1033 modifies the regional public library state aid formula and increases funding for regional public library systems. It was heard in the E-12 Finance Committee and laid over for possible inclusion in the forthcoming education budget bill.

Senate File 618 establishes a grant program to support schools in their efforts to offer summer agricultural education programs. It passed out of the Agriculture, Rural Development, and Housing Policy Committee and was laid over for possible inclusion in the forthcoming E-12 Finance Committee education budget bill later this session.

House File 375 allows for county funds to be used in the construction of a veterans memorial anywhere in the county. Under current state law, these funds can only be used for memorials in courthouse squares, public parks at the county seat, cemeteries, or elsewhere in the county seat. It was heard in the Local Government Committee and awaits consideration from the full Senate. It has already passed the House with unanimous support.

Senate File 1563 requires the Department of Commerce to engage in conferences with insurance companies to analyze the current insurance market. It would also alter current state law to provide for additional privacy protections of consumers. The bill earned the support of the Commerce and Consumer Protection Finance and Policy Committee and awaits a hearing from the Judiciary and Public Safety Finance and Policy Committee.

Senate File 92 appropriates \$1.95 million in general fund money to provide a grant to Pioneer Public Television. The grant would be used for the station's construction of a facility in Granite Falls. The bill was heard in the State Government Finance and Policy Committee where it was laid over for possible inclusion in a future omnibus bill.

DAHMS LEGISLATION SEEKS TO REMEDY DITCH MOWING SITUATION

Legislation prohibiting the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) from enacting certain policies related to the mowing of highway ditches cleared the full Senate on Thursday. The bill, **Senate File 218**, prohibits MnDOT from requiring, issuing, or enforcing permits to mow or bale hay in the rights-of-way, until April 30, 2018.

"I join my neighbors in rural Minnesota in applauding the Senate's support of this bill," said Senator Gary Dahms (R – Redwood Falls), the bill's chief author. "There has been a lack of communication and foresight from MnDOT on the rollout of this policy. Farmers and landowners have mowed and baled these ditches for years. The sudden change in policy is inconvenient, costly, and comes without input from those whom it affects."

This legislation comes in response to a surprise policy shift from MnDOT, altering requirements for the mowing and baling of state highway rights-of-way, and prompting significant criticism from rural Minnesotans. The agency's policy requires, among other items, landowners to apply for permits to mow state highway rights-of-way.

"Establishing a moratorium will allow policymakers and the other stakeholders to work with MnDOT on finding a common sense approach to move forward," Senator Dahms continued. "We have the opportunity to do the right thing in getting folks together to work this out."

Senate File 218 passed the full Senate with bipartisan support. It will now go to a conference committee where differences with the House version will be vetted.

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Abbott Lang, New Ulm and Gerry Pascher, Springfield



Les Heen, Granite Falls Pioneer Public Television



Pat Thomas, Marshall



Travis Kamm, New Ulm and Loren Dauer, Nicollet U of M students



Patty Ebnet, Cottonwood and Val Reid, New Ulm Open Door Health Centers



Minnesota Citizens for the Arts

NOT PICTURED:

- ★ Mary Maertens, CEO of Avera, Marshall
- ★ Julie Menage, Springfield

**CITY OF MADISON
MADISON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY LOAN FUND
NOTE STATUS REPORT**

February 28, 2017

MEDA LOANS (REVOLVING LOAN FUND)

LOAN NAME	NOTE #	FINAL MATURITY	ORIG LOAN Amount	MONTHLY PAYMENT	DAY DELINQ	AMOUNT DELINQ	BALANCE
Natalie Collom	MGD#1009	12/01/21	\$10,000.00	\$142.08	90 days	\$142.08	\$10,000.00
Mtech Service & Repair L	MGD#1008		\$15,000.00	\$283.07			\$21,525.35
LQP Racing Assn.	MGD#71	09/15/10	\$25,000.00	A-\$5,934.91	2 1/2 yrs	\$3,147.09	\$3,147.09
Ronold Sorenson	MGD#1007		\$25,000.00				\$25,000.00
Ron & JoAnn Sorenson	MGD#69	06/01/13	\$70,000.00	\$371.00	240 days	\$2,226.00	\$36,316.54
Mark Siegert	Dev Agreeemnt	10/01/17	\$3,686.00	1st Stage 2 yrs 2nd Stage 5 yrs	10/1/2014 10/1/2017		
Susana C. Wittnebel	MGD#1010	10/15/23	\$2,500.00	tax assessmer			\$2,500.00
Pantry Café	MGD#1011	12/01/19	\$3,703.59	\$110.75			\$3,504.98
TOTAL MEDA LOANS (REVOLVING LOAN FUND)						\$5,515.17	\$101,993.96

MEDA DWM PAY LOANS (CITY)

TOTAL MEDA DWN PAY LOANS (CITY) **\$0.00** **\$0.00**

MEDA DWM PAY LOANS (STATE)

TOTAL MEDA DWN PAY LOANS (STATE) **\$0.00** **\$0.00**

TOTAL DELINQUENCIES **\$5,515.17**

FUND BALANCE AVAILABILITY

		DWN PAY LOANS (CITY)	DWM PAY LOANS (STATE)	TOTALS
Fund Balance	\$246,570.09	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$246,570.09
Less Loans Outstanding	\$101,993.96	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$101,993.96
Less Other Assets		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Funds Available	\$144,576.13	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$144,576.13
TOTAL CHECKING & INVESTMENTS OR FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LENDING				\$144,576.13

FUND BALANCE INCOME

February 2017 Interest **\$5.66**
2017 YTD interest **\$68.56**

TREASURER'S INVESTMENTS FOR RATIFICATION

DATE	TYPE OF INVESTMENT	DOCUMENT	FUND	RATE	MATURITY	AMOUNT
TOTAL						\$0.00

Feb 2017 Mobile 311

Status	Addr ss	Street Name	Work Type	Date Flagged	Flagged By	Modified Date	Last Modified By	Description	Comments
Complete	216	5TH ST E	Move Service	2/27/2017 2:22:38 PM	linedept	2/27/2017 2:22:39 PM	linedept	lynn zimmerman is going to have this house tore down so, we dropped the wire going to his hoise.	
Notice Sent	409	8TH AVE	Code Enforcement - Other	2/24/2017 11:10:14	Angie.Amland	2/24/2017 11:15:15 AM	Allan.Thompson	Several violations of city ordinances for blight, parking and nuisances Power reduction issues. 70v outlets instead of 120v. Line dept will check out	
Complete	519	3RD AVE	Repair Line	2/24/2017 9:17:41 AM	Angie.Amland	2/24/2017 9:57:42 AM	linedept	bad spot in the wire, repaired and voltage back to normal.	Kathy Marihart 598-3513
Complete	201	1ST ST	Other - Water	2/23/2017 6:26:48 PM	dean.broin	2/23/2017 6:29:59 PM	dean.broin	WTP alarm	6:24pm dean responded to wtp alarm. RO low pressure alarm. Replaced RO cartridge
Complete	0	No Geocode	Sweeping	2/23/2017 3:52:14 PM	Allan.Thompson	2/23/2017 3:52:15 PM	Allan.Thompson	sweep 02/21/17 & 02/22/17 Aves-11th 10th 9th 8th 7th 6th 5th 4th 3rd 2nd & Park Ave street-11th 10th 9th 7th 6th & fair st also streets from 5th Ave to west end 2nd 3rd & 4th including both hways	
Complete	201	1ST ST	Other - Water	2/23/2017 8:45:22 AM	dean.broin	2/27/2017 3:39:52 PM	dean.broin	WTP Filter	2/22/2017 Cleaned air diffusers on top of gravity filter. Iron build up on them.
Complete	201	1ST ST	Other - Water	2/23/2017 8:34:11 AM	dean.broin	2/27/2017 4:08:14 PM	dean.broin	WTP RO Unit	change oil on RO pump
Complete	216	4TH AVE	Outage	2/22/2017 3:31:05 PM	linedept	2/22/2017 3:31:06 PM	linedept	splice went bad on the pole leading to the house.	
Complete	212	5TH AVE	Street Light Out - Electric	2/22/2017 3:30:01 PM	linedept	2/22/2017 3:30:02 PM	linedept	had bad underground feeding the lights from the happy hour to FCS, all is fixed and should be working.	
Complete	225	1ST ST E	Electric - Other	2/22/2017 3:28:15 PM	linedept	2/22/2017 3:28:16 PM	linedept	fixed banners along hwy 40 4 of them were pretty beat up.	
Work in Progress	1018	2ND AVE	Flushing	2/21/2017 10:10:50	betty.chester	2/21/2017 10:17:50 AM	betty.chester	flushing fire hydrants	
Complete	307	6TH AVE	Streets - Other	2/17/2017 9:15:27 AM	Angie.Amland	2/17/2017 3:08:08 PM	Allan.Thompson	Janelle Kennedy reported someone slipped on ice in back alley and asked if we could salt/sand that area when we have these freeze/thaw days.	spread salt/sand mix on icy area of alley. this is a low spot in the alley
Complete	2355	241st ave	Maintenance	2/13/2017 3:51:56 PM	Dennis.Vonderharr	2/14/2017 3:11:24 PM	Dennis.Vonderharr	#1 RAS	pump lost prime over weekend trying to get primed then will waste sludge from south clairifier
Work in Progress	2355	241st ave	Maintenance	2/10/2017 1:56:33 PM	Dennis.Vonderharr	2/10/2017 1:56:34 PM	Dennis.Vonderharr	WWTP shelving	Assembling shelving for storing various items.
Complete	201	1ST ST	Other - Water	2/7/2017 8:44:45 AM	dean.broin	2/27/2017 3:39:17 PM	dean.broin	WTP air blower alarm	2/6/2017 Air blower failed. Had to push reset to get it to run. Called Schuelke electric. Ordered electrical parts for starter box.

Complete	201	15T ST	Other - Water	2/6/2017 11:14:40	dean.broin	2/27/2017 3:37:52 PM	dean.broin	WTP	DNR water use report for 2016
Complete	201	15T ST	Other - Water	2/6/2017 11:11:38	dean.broin	2/6/2017 11:12:53 AM	dean.broin	Gravity filter in WTP	Drained detention tank in gravity filter to flush out iron and manganese.
Complete		no address	Maintenance	2/1/2017 1:29:17 PM	Dennis.Vonder harr	2/21/2017 3:26:07 PM	Dennis.Vonder harr	FORD pickup F150 WWTP	changed oil and filter 107450 mi. Next change at 110500 mi.
Complete	102	15T ST	Catch Basin - Sewer	1/20/2017 8:36:27 AM	dean.broin	2/2/2017 8:22:33 AM	dean.broin	1/19/2017 opening catch basins to drain water pooling on street.	Used sewer machine to melt snow and ice that's blocking catch basins in numerous locations so water build up from melting snow will drain.
Complete	2355	241 ave	Maintenance	1/9/2017 1:32:30 PM	Dennis.Vonder harr	2/14/2017 3:12:01 PM	Dennis.Vonder harr	Roots Blowers #1 & #2	greased blowers and motors #1 & #2 1-9-17
New Request	201	15T ST	Other - Water	1/9/2017 9:11:24 AM	dean.broin	2/2/2017 8:22:33 AM	dean.broin	1/9/2017 8:40AM WTP RO skid maintenance	Dean and Betty changed RO prefilters
Notice Sent	203	5TH ST E	Code Enforcement - Other	12/22/2016 1:18:32 PM	betty.chester	2/2/2017 8:22:33 AM	dean.broin	1st notice sent 12232016 2nd notice w/ fine sent 12302016	followup inspection complete 12302016
Notice Sent	224	4TH AVE	Code Enforcement - Other	12/22/2016 1:13:19 PM	betty.chester	2/2/2017 8:22:33 AM	dean.broin	1st notice sent 12232016 2nd notice w/ fine sent 12302016	follow up inspection complete 12302016
Notice Sent	322	4th ave	Code Enforcement - Other	12/22/2016 1:08:20 PM	betty.chester	2/2/2017 8:22:33 AM	dean.broin	1st notice sent 12232016 2nd notice w/ fine sent 12302016	followup inspection complete 12302016
Notice Sent	621	2ND AVE	Code Enforcement - Other	12/22/2016 12:54:04	betty.chester	2/2/2017 8:22:33 AM	dean.broin	1st notice sent 12232016 2nd notice w/ fine sent 12302016	follow up inspection week of 12262016 follow up inspection complete 12302016
Work in Progress		Hwy 40 west of 241st ave	Hydrant	12/22/2016 11:40:28 AM	dean.broin	2/2/2017 8:22:33 AM	dean.broin	#3 fire hydrant	Water leaking out of top of valve box that serves #3 fire hydrant. Dean, Dennis, Betty took sewer machine out to get valve key on valve. Shut valve off to hydrant. Will keep checking it to see if it is still leaking. As of 12/24/16 Leak has been quit.
Notice Sent	304	4TH AVE	Code Enforcement - Other	12/22/2016 11:30:29	betty.chester	2/2/2017 8:22:33 AM	dean.broin	1st notice sent 12232016 2nd notice w/ fine sent 12302016	followup inspection week of 12262016 followup inspection complete 12302016
Complete	201	15T ST	Other - Water	12/20/2016 1:47:30 PM	dean.broin	2/2/2017 8:22:33 AM	dean.broin	Removing unused dehumidifier in water plant. Need to cut apart unit to get it removed from water plant.	Removed from service when a broken part costs 4 to 5 thousand to replace. Bought two portable units to use in place of it.

Cash and Investment Balances
Date: Feb 28, 2017

Fund	Acct No.	Cash Balance	Acct No.	KleinBank MM	Acct No.	First Empire	Acct Number	Cetera
General Fund	101-10100	\$ 607,992.86	101-10107	\$ 153,701.58	101-10111	\$ 100,000.00	101-10112	\$ -
Ambulance Fund	201-10100	\$ 47,868.61	201-10107	\$ -	201-10111	\$ -	201-10112	\$ 200,000.00
EDA Fund	211-10100	\$ 33,178.20	211-10107	\$ -	211-10111	\$ -	211-10112	\$ -
1998 Storm Sewer	305-10100	\$ 19,923.76	305-10107	\$ -	305-10111	\$ 99,000.00	305-10112	\$ -
2009 GO Temp. Imp.	308-10100	\$ 3,831.76	308-10107	\$ -	308-10111	\$ -	308-10112	\$ -
Inf. Replace. DS	350-10100	\$ (106,530.02)	350-10107	\$ -	350-10111	\$ -	350-10112	\$ -
2015 GO Refunding	351-10100	\$ 18,220.98	351-10107	\$ -	351-10111	\$ -	351-10112	\$ -
2016 GO Ref/Wt Rev	353-10100	\$ 1,159.40	353-10107	\$ -	353-10111	\$ -	353-10112	\$ -
WWTP Project	402-10100	\$ (173,724.13)	402-10107	\$ -	402-10111	\$ -	402-10112	\$ -
Water Tower Proj	403-10100	\$ 11,805.99	403-10107	\$ -	403-10111	\$ -	403-10112	\$ -
Water Fund	601-10100	\$ 77,671.61	601-10107	\$ -	601-10111	\$ -	601-10112	\$ -
Sewer Fund	602-10100	\$ 139,573.60	602-10107	\$ -	602-10111	\$ 400,000.00	602-10112	\$ -
Sanitation Fund	603-10100	\$ 131,120.27	603-10107	\$ -	603-10111	\$ -	603-10112	\$ -
Electric Fund	604-10100	\$ 371,420.51	604-10107	\$ -	604-10111	\$ 1,800,000.00	604-10112	\$ -
Storm Sewer Fund	605-10100	\$ 11,268.34	605-10107	\$ -	605-10111	\$ -	605-10112	\$ -
Liquor Fund	609-10100	\$ 55,160.67	609-10107	\$ -	609-10111	\$ -	609-10112	\$ -
Eastview Fund	614-10100	\$ (8,851.56)	614-10107	\$ -	614-10111	\$ 100,000.00	614-10112	\$ -
Reserve Fund	851-10100	\$ 381,172.69	851-10107	\$ -	851-10111	\$ -	851-10112	\$ 400,000.00
		\$ 1,622,263.54		\$ 153,701.58		\$ 2,499,000.00		\$ 600,000.00
SCDP Rev Loan	202-10103	\$ 63,390.71		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
EDA Rev Loan Fund	212-10105	\$ 144,575.45		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
EDA Dwn Pay Fund	213-10105	\$ 0.68		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Select Account	850-10102	\$ 4,780.98		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Grand Total Cash and Investments								\$ 5,087,712.94

Regular Drill Meeting
2/20/2017

The Madison Volunteer Fire Department met in regular session with Chief Mitch Wellnitz presiding.

Roll call was made and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Gary Hansen gave the treasurers report and it was approved as read.

Emergency calls for the past month:

1. None

Training report:

- Bloodborne Pathogens, Employee Right-to-Know, confined Spaces and Haz Mat Awareness Training was completed on February 14th.
- Truck training was completed at the monthly meeting on February 20th.
- Race car extrication training is scheduled for in May.
- Truck training sheets will be done for this summer.
- March training - First in Size Up, First on Scene.

Old Business -- no word on the FEMA grant application yet.

The township board supper will be held on March 20th.

The new committee list is now posted.

The department will no longer be receiving the SmokeEaters newsletter.

March 11th the Dawson Fire Department has a house burn training scheduled.

Thirteen MFD members helped drill holes for the Ice Castle Fishing Tournament.

Motion was made by Brian Tebben to adjourn meeting seconded by Jerod Zimbelman, carried.

Don Tweet
Secretary

Jan-17				Jan-16				Jan-15						
	Consumption	Charges	% Diff		Consumption	Charges	% Diff		Consumption	Charges	% Diff			
Commercial Serv Charge	156.00	\$ 2,038.00	1.96%	1.88%	Commercial Serv Charge	153.00	\$ 2,000.38	-1.29%	-0.05%	Commercial Serv Charge	155.00	\$ 2,001.31	0.00%	-1.66%
Commercial Light	719,278.00	\$ 50,894.17	-9.67%	-8.59%	Commercial Light	796,249.00	\$ 55,678.91	-5.99%	-5.50%	Commercial Light	846,991.00	\$ 58,921.14	14.33%	20.61%
Demand Charge	1,662.67	\$ 9,344.27	5.09%	5.09%	Demand Charge	1,582.14	\$ 8,891.61	-8.06%	-8.06%	Demand Charge	1,720.77	\$ 9,670.74	1.07%	1.07%
Safe Drinking Water	-	\$ -	#DIV/0!	0.00%	Safe Drinking Water	-	\$ -	#DIV/0!	0.00%	Safe Drinking Water	-	\$ -	#DIV/0!	0.00%
Garbage Charge	843.00	\$ 17,569.26	0.48%	0.15%	Garbage Charge	839.00	\$ 17,542.28	0.48%	1.03%	Garbage Charge	835.00	\$ 17,363.90	0.12%	0.10%
Res Serv Charge	799.00	\$ 6,483.46	0.00%	0.77%	Res Serv Charge	799.00	\$ 6,434.00	0.50%	0.00%	Res Serv Charge	795.00	\$ 6,434.25	1.66%	1.42%
Res Light	911,330.00	\$ 66,350.91	2.89%	2.89%	Res Light	885,690.00	\$ 64,484.20	-10.57%	-10.57%	Res Light	990,327.00	\$ 72,101.80	-2.04%	5.18%
Sewer Charge	2,454,900.00	\$ 16,247.54	-9.26%	-1.80%	Sewer Charge	2,705,400.00	\$ 16,545.64	-2.45%	-2.44%	Sewer Charge	2,773,300.00	\$ 16,959.83	-1.53%	-1.52%
Security Light Charge	27.00	\$ 159.42	0.00%	7.41%	Security Light Charge	27.00	\$ 148.42	0.00%	0.00%	Security Light Charge	27.00	\$ 148.42	8.00%	5.31%
Storm Sewer Charge	926.00	\$ 12,129.13	-0.32%	0.13%	Storm Sewer Charge	929.00	\$ 12,113.03	-0.11%	-0.43%	Storm Sewer Charge	930.00	\$ 12,165.72	0.43%	1.29%
Sewer Serv Charge	886.00	\$ 17,339.35	0.23%	7.68%	Sewer Serv Charge	884.00	\$ 16,103.27	0.00%	-0.52%	Sewer Serv Charge	884.00	\$ 16,187.73	1.38%	1.23%
Water Service Charge	889.00	\$ 17,173.80	0.23%	5.98%	Water Service Charge	887.00	\$ 16,205.27	0.00%	-0.52%	Water Service Charge	887.00	\$ 16,289.73	1.49%	1.00%
Water Charge	2,466,200.00	\$ 21,153.54	-14.71%	-9.16%	Water Charge	2,891,400.00	\$ 23,285.98	-0.57%	-0.67%	Water Charge	2,907,900.00	\$ 23,442.33	1.71%	1.53%
Accounted for Water Usage	85%	\$ 236,882.85	\$ (2,367.29)	-1.07%	Accounted for Water Usage	85%	\$ 239,432.99	\$ (11,640.14)	-4.87%	Accounted for Water Usage	96%	\$ 251,686.90	\$ 13,788.84	6.07%

Feb-17				Feb-16				Feb-15						
	Consumption	Charges	% Diff		Consumption	Charges	% Diff		Consumption	Charges	% Diff			
Commercial Serv Charge	156.00	\$ 2,030.88	1.96%	1.23%	Commercial Serv Charge	153.00	\$ 2,006.24	-0.65%	0.77%	Commercial Serv Charge	154.00	\$ 1,991.00	-0.65%	-2.16%
Commercial Light	888,557.00	\$ 61,541.16	10.08%	8.68%	Commercial Light	807,179.00	\$ 56,628.18	15.56%	14.76%	Commercial Light	698,496.00	\$ 49,346.34	-12.30%	-5.81%
Demand Charge	1,667.95	\$ 9,373.95	-4.83%	-4.82%	Demand Charge	1,752.51	\$ 9,849.15	16.31%	16.31%	Demand Charge	1,506.78	\$ 8,468.10	-0.95%	-0.95%
Safe Drinking Water	-	\$ -	#DIV/0!	0.00%	Safe Drinking Water	-	\$ -	#DIV/0!	0.00%	Safe Drinking Water	-	\$ -	#DIV/0!	0.00%
Garbage Charge	842.00	\$ 17,586.85	0.60%	0.09%	Garbage Charge	837.00	\$ 17,571.57	0.36%	0.85%	Garbage Charge	834.00	\$ 17,423.55	0.12%	0.44%
Res Serv Charge	799.00	\$ 6,465.63	0.38%	0.69%	Res Serv Charge	796.00	\$ 6,421.04	0.25%	0.01%	Res Serv Charge	794.00	\$ 6,420.27	1.53%	1.67%
Res Light	872,924.00	\$ 63,552.97	-4.21%	-4.21%	Res Light	911,294.00	\$ 66,348.15	16.55%	16.55%	Res Light	781,889.00	\$ 56,927.58	-19.06%	-13.09%
Sewer Charge	2,812,600.00	\$ 18,608.36	3.06%	3.06%	Sewer Charge	2,729,000.00	\$ 18,056.60	7.28%	16.05%	Sewer Charge	2,543,700.00	\$ 15,559.27	-1.45%	-1.45%
Security Light Charge	27.00	\$ 159.42	0.00%	7.41%	Security Light Charge	27.00	\$ 148.42	0.00%	0.00%	Security Light Charge	27.00	\$ 148.42	8.00%	5.31%
Storm Sewer Charge	928.00	\$ 12,111.59	0.22%	0.07%	Storm Sewer Charge	926.00	\$ 12,103.21	-0.11%	-0.20%	Storm Sewer Charge	927.00	\$ 12,127.76	0.00%	1.12%
Sewer Serv Charge	887.00	\$ 17,311.21	0.80%	0.30%	Sewer Serv Charge	880.00	\$ 17,258.99	0.00%	7.14%	Sewer Serv Charge	880.00	\$ 16,108.07	0.92%	1.09%
Water Service Charge	890.00	\$ 17,146.06	0.79%	0.09%	Water Service Charge	883.00	\$ 17,130.50	-0.11%	5.57%	Water Service Charge	884.00	\$ 16,227.07	1.14%	0.98%
Water Charge	2,955,000.00	\$ 25,361.90	4.55%	4.61%	Water Charge	2,826,300.00	\$ 24,244.56	8.26%	14.29%	Water Charge	2,610,700.00	\$ 21,212.29	-0.69%	-0.13%
Accounted for Water Usage	90%	\$ 251,249.98	\$ 1,722.83	1.41%	Accounted for Water Usage	86%	\$ 247,766.61	\$ 18,099.47	11.63%	Accounted for Water Usage	95%	\$ 221,959.72	\$ (11,631.75)	-4.86%

Water Plant Monthly Report

Year: 2017

		January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Year End Total
Aqua Hawk	Used (gal)	21	18											39
	Cost	\$178.29	\$152.82											\$331.11
KMNO4	Used (lbs)	330	285											615
	Cost	\$1,238.82	\$1,069.89											\$2,308.71
Anti Scalant	Used (gal)	30	27											57
	Cost	\$1,449.00	\$1,304.10											\$2,753.10
Poli-phosphate	Used (gal)	50	46											96
	Cost	\$634.00	\$583.28											\$1,217.28
Chlorine	Used (lbs)	101	98											199
	Cost	\$95.95	\$93.10											\$189.05
Nalco 7768 Polymer	Used (gal)	2	2.5											4.5
	Cost	\$54.07	\$68.00											\$122.07
Flouride	Used (gal)	17	14											31
	Cost	\$86.34	\$71.11											\$157.45
Sodium meti-Bisulfate	Used (lbs)	9	7.5											16.5
	Cost	\$12.69	\$10.58											\$23.27
R ₂ O ₈ Pre-Filters	Used (case)	1	1											2
	Cost	\$237.95	\$237.95											\$475.90
RO Cleaner P 703 low Ph	Used	0	0											0
	Cost	\$0.00	\$0.00											\$0.00
Sodium Hydroxide	Used (gal)	0	0											0
	Cost	\$0.00	\$0.00											\$0.00
RO Cleaner p111 High Ph	Used (lbs)	0	0											0
	Cost	\$0.00	\$0.00											\$0.00
Caustic Soda 50% & 30%	Used (gal)	82	75											157
	Cost	\$700.28	\$640.50											\$1,340.78
Hydrachloric Acid 31%	Used (gal)	0	0											0
	Cost	\$0.00	\$0.00											\$0.00

Well gal Pumped	x1000	4605	4161											8766
Hi service gal, pumped	x1000	3265	2930											6195
Gallons to Waste	x1000	1026	936											1962
RC membrane gal pumped	x1000	3470	3097											6567
Backwash gal pumped	x1000	455	391											846
w. p water meter gallons	Actual	184900	16394											201294
Treated accounted gal	Actual	18000	3200											21200
Soft Water gal sold	Actual	0	0											0
Baseball Field well gal pumped	Actual	0	0											0



SMALL CELL WIRELESS TALKING POINTS FOR HF739/SF561

CITY AUTHORITY

- Cities, funded by local property tax payers, currently play an exclusive and fundamental role in developing, locating, siting, and enforcing utility construction and safety standards.
- Current public right-of-way (PROW) laws granting municipal responsibility for management have been successfully in place for the past 20 years.
- PROWs are a limited resource and cities are, and should remain, responsible for making sure that resource is properly and consistently maintained.
- City taxpayers, who would be subsidizing private industry under the proposed bill, look to their own communities to protect public assets.

SAFETY AND AESTHETICS

- The traditional permitting process allows for parties to come up with solutions that are location-appropriate, such as refinements for a redeveloped streetscape vs. a property zoned as industrial.
- Cities must continue to exercise full authority to consider public health, safety, and welfare concerns. That authority includes issues of aesthetic and property value in responding to siting requests.
- As rights-of-way become more crowded, the costs of disrupting critical non-competitive utility infrastructure become evident and the exercise of local authority to manage competing demands and ensure public safety in PROWs becomes increasingly important.
- New towers, poles, boxes, or similar facilities installed in rights of way adjacent to public roads present obvious potential public health and safety concerns which should not be subject to automatic approvals. Instead, those concerns should be addressed solely by local governments through exclusive PROW management authority. (continued on pg. 2)



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SAFETY AND AESTHETICS (continued)

- New technology associated with non-regulated private industry intrusion—poles, antenna and number of “add-ons”—might impact safety, pole integrity (wind load concerns, for example).
- Cities need to retain authority to prevent PROW access when that access potentially increases distractions for drivers in rights of way, promotes unsafely encroachment on busy rights of way, compromises or degrades intentionally-designed neighborhood aesthetics (affecting property values), and is inconsistent with council-approved city planning choices.

REVENUE GENERATION

- Cities have the authority to negotiate and collect fees and revenue streams from public and private entities to support maintenance and management of PROWs. Those fees help to offset the costs of providing city services.
- The traditional permitting process already exists and allows both parties to come to an agreement on financial terms. The Legislature should refrain from interfering with those public-private transactions that define free market negotiations.
- The bill allows state government and private industry intrusion into the ability of local governments to generate revenue for the use of scarce and valuable public assets.

FAIRNESS

- Proposed legislation would allow unregulated industry with access to public right-of-way. Would private industry be interested in being subjected to the same regulatory standards as utility entities that use the PROW, in the interest of competitive fairness?
- Proposed legislation may not be fair to utilities and other providers in the PROW.

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SMALL CELL WIRELESS: UNREGULATED ACCESS TO PUBLIC ASSETS?

“Cities must balance the need to facilitate these emerging technologies with the needs of the local community.”



Without review process

With review process

DID YOU KNOW?

Wireless is an important part of our state's communications infrastructure, but it is a complement, not a substitute for high-speed broadband access in Greater Minnesota cities.

PROBLEM:

Private wireless and cellular service providers are pushing legislation (**HF739/SF561**) that would allow unregulated access to public right-of-way for installation of “small cell wireless” equipment and distributed antenna systems.

- These for-profit companies would be the only unregulated industry allowed unfettered access to this public asset.
- Automatic approval provided by this legislation ties the hands of cities who are responsible for managing these public spaces and considering elements of public health, safety, and aesthetics.
- The legislation limits, and in some cases eliminates, cities' cost recovery options for maintaining the public assets these companies are accessing.
- The legislation would supersede many existing zoning ordinances and comprehensive plans that cities have enacted and planned for over the years.

BACKGROUND:

During the 2016 legislative session, a bill was introduced that would have pre-empted local authority and put in place statewide requirements for cities to allow wireless companies to install small cell facility networks in public rights of way, on publicly owned buildings, and on commercially zoned property. New legislation introduced in 2017 will once again take local decision-makers out of the conversation, and will provide unfettered access to the public right-of-way by private telecommunications companies.



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REVENUE REPORT
CALENDAR 2/2017, FISCAL 2/2017

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	FISCAL ESTIMATE	PTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	PERCENT RECVD	UNCOLLECTED
	GENERAL TOTAL	1,649,821.91	37,058.37	72,167.14	4.37	1,577,654.77
	AMBULANCE TOTAL	109,500.00	4,853.47	17,275.92	15.78	92,224.08
	SCDP GRANT REVOLVING LOAN TOTA	.00	886.32	1,654.81	.00	1,654.81-
	EDA TOTAL	33,279.94	7,500.00-	.00	.00	33,279.94
	EDA REVOLVING LOAN FUND TOTAL	5,100.00	5.66	68.56	1.34	5,031.44
	'98 STORM SEWER DEBT SERV TOTA	850.00	.00	99,941.25	1,757.79	99,091.25-
	2009 GO TEMP IMPROVE DEBT TOTA	11,082.50	431.17	1,443.07	13.02	9,639.43
	INFRA. REPLACE. DEBT SERV TOTA	508,445.55	3,842.21	5,933.77	1.17	502,511.78
	2015 GO REFUNDING DS TOTAL	345,699.53	.00	.00	.00	345,699.53
	2016 GO REF/WT REV DS TOTAL	145,658.75	.00	.00	.00	145,658.75
	WWTP PROJECT FUND TOTAL	.00	36,864.03	36,864.03	.00	36,864.03-
	WATER TOTAL	517,700.00	42,664.97	81,262.44	15.70	436,437.56
	SEWER TOTAL	430,850.00	36,020.61	69,759.80	16.19	361,090.20
	SANITATION TOTAL	216,742.78	17,854.65	35,531.19	16.39	181,211.59
	ELECTRIC UTILITY TOTAL	1,458,900.00	137,851.42	279,521.20	19.16	1,179,378.80
	STORM SEWER TOTAL	143,600.00	12,148.33	24,310.08	16.93	119,289.92
	LIQUOR TOTAL	418,500.00	27,663.29	56,261.17	13.44	362,238.83

REVENUE REPORT
CALENDAR 2/2017, FISCAL 2/2017

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	FISCAL ESTIMATE	PTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	PERCENT RECVD	UNCOLLECTED
	EASTVIEW APARTMENTS TOTAL	156,000.00	14,772.05	17,581.34	11.27	138,418.66
	RESERVE TOTAL	178,402.04	.00	717.00	.40	177,685.04
	REVENUE BY FUND SUMMARY	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
		6,330,133.00	365,416.55	800,292.77	12.64	5,529,840.23
		=====	=====	=====	=====	=====

BUDGET REPORT
CALENDAR 2/2017, FISCAL 2/2017

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	TOTAL BUDGET	PTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	PERCENT EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED
	GENERAL TOTAL	1,649,821.93	98,973.53	142,243.04	8.62	1,507,578.89
	AMBULANCE TOTAL	107,823.00	3,636.44	8,798.81	8.16	99,024.19
	SCDP GRANT REVOLVING LOAN TOTA	.00	23.85	393.01	.00	393.01-
	EDA TOTAL	33,180.00	110.12	3,610.12	10.88	29,569.88
	EDA REVOLVING LOAN FUND TOTAL	200.00	.00	.00	.00	200.00
	'98 STORM SEWER DEBT SERV TOTA	1,055,850.00	.00	1,154,941.25	109.38	99,091.25-
	2009 GO TEMP IMPROVE DEBT TOTA	11,082.50	.00	.00	.00	11,082.50
	INFRA. REPLACE. DEBT SERV TOTA	476,042.11	.00	334,841.25	70.34	141,200.86
	2015 GO REFUNDING DS TOTAL	339,820.00	.00	.00	.00	339,820.00
	2016 GO REF/WT REV DS TOTAL	146,483.50	.00	.00	.00	146,483.50
	WWTP PROJECT FUND TOTAL	.00	50,880.92	52,834.92	.00	52,834.92-
	WATER TOTAL	703,144.19	34,262.86	65,233.61	9.28	637,910.58
	SEWER TOTAL	579,618.37	33,781.72	62,825.47	10.84	516,792.90
	SANITATION TOTAL	216,688.95	15,306.39	17,178.17	7.93	199,510.78
	ELECTRIC UTILITY TOTAL	1,315,293.24	136,025.62	255,993.55	19.46	1,059,299.69
	STORM SEWER TOTAL	232,679.95	8,681.99	117,294.27	50.41	115,385.68
	LIQUOR TOTAL	422,511.82	36,846.15	55,984.58	13.25	366,527.24

BUDGET REPORT
CALENDAR 2/2017, FISCAL 2/2017

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	TOTAL BUDGET	PTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	PERCENT EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED
	EASTVIEW APARTMENTS TOTAL	192,648.49	7,068.61	93,451.42	48.51	99,197.07
	RESERVE TOTAL	11,700.00	.00	.00	.00	11,700.00
	EXPENSES BY FUND SUMMARY	<u>7,494,588.05</u>	<u>425,598.20</u>	<u>2,365,623.47</u>	<u>31.56</u>	<u>5,128,964.58</u>

Kathy Weber

From: Mary Quick <mary.quick@lqpc.com>
Sent: Monday, March 06, 2017 8:51 AM
To: City of Bellingham; Boyd; Madison; Dawson; Marietta; Nassau
Subject: Computer Commuter Update
Attachments: Feb 2017.xls; Not running.docx

Please find attached the community totals for February.

*The Computer Commuter did not run February 27, 28 and March 1 because of a personal commitment.

*55 people came on board the Computer Commuter this month.

Number of personal devices brought onto the bus with requests for help:

Laptops: 16

Tablets: 12

Smart phones: 4

USB: 5

Also, please find attached dates I know the bus will not be running. I have professional/personal commitments coming up and there is no one to cover for me. I have tried to post this same flyer in each community and on the bus.

*Please contact me if you have questions or concerns. Thank you for your continued support!

Mary Quick
LqP Computer Commuter Coordinator

February 2017

Town	1-Feb	6-Feb	13-Feb	20-Feb	21-Feb	Total
Bellingham		1	1	0	Not Running	2
Boyd	5	3	5	4	Not Running	17
Dawson	6	2	5	3	Not Running	16
Madison		3	4	1	Not Running	8
Marietta		2	2	1	Not Running	5
Nassau		2	2	3	Not Running	7
Total	11	13	19	12	0	55



The Computer Commuter will *not* be running:

- **February 27, 28 and March 1**
- **March 13, 14 and 15**
- **May 15, 16 and 17**
- **More dates to be added**

February 24, 2017

Val Halvorson
Madison Municipal Utilities
404 6th Ave
Madison, MN 56256

Dear Val Halvorson:

This letter is intended to give you an indication as to the performance of your utility with respect to maintaining an acceptable power factor. Missouri River Energy Services (MRES) performs this assessment annually to provide timely feedback to your utility so it can make plans for improving its power factor as needed.

For your reference, below is the section from your contract/transmission service agreement that states the minimum power factor requirement.

TRANSMISSION AGREEMENT between MVCLP and MADISON

SECTION IV. CHARACTER OF SERVICE

The electric power and energy delivered by the Cooperative to Madison shall be three-phase alternating current at a nominal frequency of sixty (60) Hertz and the nominal voltage of sixty-nine thousand (69,000) volts.

It shall be the responsibility of Madison to provide such equipment as may be required to maintain a power factor between ninety-five percent (95 percent) lagging and ninety-five percent (95 percent) leading at all times.

Each municipal utility is responsible for maintaining the minimum power factor identified in its transmission service agreement. According to the half-hourly metering data analyzed, your municipal utility has met the screening criteria used by MRES for the calendar year of 2016. The screening criteria used by MRES to determine member power factor requires that your utility must be above the minimum power factor requirement for all periods. To account for possible errors in data, the criteria screened against allows your utility to drop below the minimum power factor requirement for a maximum of 10 summer hours.

A low power factor puts added stress on the transmission system as additional current flows are required to supply the magnetizing current (for motors, transformers, etc.). A low power factor can also cause/contribute to low voltage situations and transmission line overloads. Maintaining your contractual minimum or higher power factor, maximizes transformer and line utilization, improves voltage performance of the electrical system, as well as helps defer the need for system improvements on your distribution system. Maintaining a high power factor also helps to reduce losses on both your distribution system and the bulk transmission system, which results in a direct cost savings as it reduces the amount of supplemental power your municipality purchases from MRES. For a more detailed explanation of power factor, the benefits of maintaining a good

power factor, what causes it, and how to correct it, please refer to the Power Factor Pamphlet that is attached.

Although the power factor assessment for 2016 does not show any violations of the power factor criteria, MRES is sending this letter to make you aware of the importance of power factor and that it should be monitored to ensure you stay in compliance with the contract/transmission service agreement. Some situations to be aware of that may affect the power factor in your municipal utility are proper operation of any capacitor banks presently installed on your distribution system, and any new large motor loads added to your system that do not have power factor correction equipment installed. These types of loads will adversely affect your power factor. Also while criteria was met during 2016, the attached data can be useful to understand how much margin is left in your system to keep-up with the power factor performance criteria in the future.

The attached files contain the power factor assessment Excel file (including data and charts), and the Power Factor Pamphlet. Please take some time to review the materials and confirm the data is correct; notify me if you find any data that does not appear to be correct. If you have any questions or would like any additional information, please contact me at 800-678-4042 (toll free), 605-330-4891 (direct) or Wes.Pfaff@mrenergy.com.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Wes Pfaff".

Wes Pfaff
Transmission Engineer II, Transmission Services

Attached

Power Factor Terminology

Alternating Current (AC) – The type of electrical power source where the flow of electrons reverses periodically in the shape of a sinusoidal wave. AC power provided by electric utilities in North America uses a frequency of 60 cycles per second or 60 Hertz (Hz).

Apparent Power (S) – The combination (Vector-sum) of the real power and reactive power to obtain the total power in an AC circuit measured in Volt-Ampere (VA). Apparent power (S) equals the square root of the real power (P) squared plus the reactive power (Q) squared: $S = \sqrt{P^2 + Q^2}$. For example, if the real power is 400 kW and the reactive power is 300 kVAR, the apparent power equals 500 kVA: $500 = \sqrt{400^2 + 300^2}$.

Current (I) – The rate of electric charge flow in an electric circuit. Current is measured in Amperes (A).

Distribution System – The system used to deliver power from the transmission system to the end user. Common distribution system voltages owned by MRES members include 2.4 kV, 4.16 kV, 7.2 kV, 12.5 kV, and 13.8 kV.

Lagging Power Factor – The ratio of real power to apparent power when the load is *consuming* VARs (inductive load).

Leading Power Factor – The ratio of real power to apparent power when the load is *producing* VARs (capacitive load).

Load – The component of an electric circuit consuming power by the end user. Loads can be resistive (consume watts), reactive (consume or produce VARs), or, most commonly, a combination of the two. Reactive loads can be either inductive (consume VARs) or capacitive (produce VARs).

Power Factor (PF) – The ratio of real power (P) to apparent power (S): $PF = \frac{P}{S}$. For example, if the real power is 400 kW and the apparent power is 500 kVA, the power factor equals 0.8: $0.8 = \frac{400}{500}$. Power Factor is expressed as either a decimal (0.8) or a percentage (80%).

Reactive Power (Q) – The component of AC power consumed or produced by the reactive component of the load. Reactive power is measured in Volt-Amperes Reactive (VARs).

Real Power (P) – The component of AC power consumed by the resistive component of the load. Real power is measured in watts (W).

Transmission System – The bulk power system used to transfer large amounts of electricity at high voltages from generating stations to the consumer's distribution system. The transmission system voltages that transfer electricity to MRES members range from 34.5 kV up to 345 kV.

Volt-Ampere Reactive (VAR) – Unit of measurement of reactive power. Commonly measured in kilovolt-amperes reactive (kVAR). 1 kVAR equals 1,000 VARs.

Volt-Ampere (VA) – Unit of measurement of apparent power. Commonly measured in kilovolt-amperes (kVA). 1 kVA equals 1,000 VA.

Voltage (V) – The electrical potential difference that drives the flow of current in electric circuits. Voltage is measured in Volts (V) or kiloVolts (kV). 1 kV equals 1,000 V.

Watt (W) – Unit of measurement of real power. Commonly measured in kilowatts (kW). 1 kW equals 1,000 W.



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Power Factor:

What is it?

Why does it matter?

What can be done about it?

What is power factor?

Power factor is the ratio of real power to apparent power. Real power is the amount of power that is actually consumed, while apparent power, which consists of both real and reactive power components, is the total amount of power transmitted to serve the load. The lower the amount of reactive power (and, thus, apparent power), the higher the power factor.

What are the benefits of a good power factor?

Maintaining a high power factor has many benefits to your local utility:

- A high power factor minimizes losses on the system, which saves money. It can also save money by avoiding penalties for low power factor that a transmission provider might impose.
- Supplying VARs locally using capacitor banks frees up capacity on the system, increasing its capability to deliver more real power. This can defer the need for upgrades to the transmission and distribution systems that are not required to deliver the VARs, such as transmission to distribution transformers, distribution feeders, and industrial electrical facilities.
- Maintaining a high power factor keeps voltage levels higher throughout your distribution system. It can also improve the voltage stability of the transmission system.
- A high power factor can improve negotiating leverage with the transmission provider and other utilities. The transmission provider may not be willing to implement transmission



solutions for deficiencies driven by a municipal utility's low power factor if the local utility is not doing what it can to maintain an acceptable power factor.

What causes low power factor?

Each MRES member is contractually required by its transmission provider to maintain a certain level of power factor. A low power factor is typically caused by loads on the system that are VAR-consuming (inductive loads). High VAR-consuming loads that commonly cause low power factor include industrial load (specifically motor load), air conditioners, and transformers. If not corrected, certain lighting loads also contribute to low power factor including fluorescent, high pressure sodium, and mercury vapor lighting. A low power factor is also possible if the system contains too much capacitor bank support if too many capacitor banks are on line that overcorrect the VAR-consuming loads. For more technical information on power factor, see the **Power Factor Technical Explanation** in this pamphlet.



How can MRES members correct a low power factor?

The first step MRES members can take to correct low power factors would be to require industrial customers to correct their power factors to a certain level. Large industrial loads with low power factors can have a dramatic impact on the overall power factor of a member's system. To incent industrial customers to maintain a high power factor, penalties can be implemented such as charging for apparent power (kVA) instead of just for real power (kW). Many MRES member utilities already have penalties for low power factor built into contractual agreements with industrial customers, and simply enforcing the power factor penalty may significantly improve the power factor in your community.

To correct power factor within a member's distribution system, capacitor banks can be added to supply VARs locally. It is most efficient to add capacitor banks where the VAR load is located (on the distribution system or at an industrial site) so the VARs do not need to be provided externally,



which takes up capacity on the transmission, distribution, and, in some cases, industrial system. Depending on the profile of the VAR load, capacitor

bank support can sometimes differ by season, time of day, or at times during the week such as the weekend. This may require a capacitor bank to be switched on/off as the load changes. In most instances for MRES members, correctly sized fixed capacitor banks will typically correct the power factor within acceptable criteria; however, for some

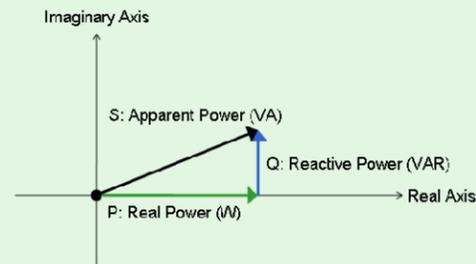
members, especially those with stringent power factor criteria or large loads that switch on and off, a solution with at least some switched capacitor banks may be necessary.

For MRES members who want to add capacitor banks to correct their power factors, hiring a consultant may be helpful to design the most optimal solution. MRES has experience working with consultants in the region and could provide information if requested.

Power Factor Technical Explanation

Power factor shows the relationship between the amount of real power consumed and the apparent power delivered to serve the load. Load is comprised of both a resistive component and a reactive component. The resistive component of the load consumes real power, which is measured in W. The reactive component of the load either consumes or produces volt-amperes reactive (VARs), depending on if it is inductive or capacitive. Inductive loads, such as industrial motor load, air conditioners, transformers, and certain lighting loads, consume VARs while capacitive loads, such as a capacitor bank, produce VARs and inject them into the system. The total power required to deliver both the real and reactive power to the load is called the apparent power, and it is a function of both the real and reactive power. To illustrate the different components of power in AC systems and their relationships, Figure 1 shows the power triangle.

Figure 1: Power Triangle



In Figure 1, apparent power, measured in volt-amperes (VA), is calculated by: $S = \sqrt{P^2 + Q^2}$. Power factor (PF) is calculated by dividing the real power (P) by the apparent power (S) $PF = \frac{P}{S}$. The reactive power component of the power triangle can be positive (for inductive loads) or negative (for capacitive loads). In an inductively loaded AC circuit, the load causes a brief delay in the current with respect to the voltage in the circuit. Because the current lags the voltage, an inductive load has a lagging power factor. In a capacitive loaded AC circuit, the load causes the current to slightly lead the voltage in the circuit. Thus, a capacitive load has a leading power factor. If the load has no reactive power component, the load is entirely resistive, and the power factor is unity because the real power equals the apparent power. A unity power factor is the most efficient and an ideal operating condition because VARs do not need to be provided across the transmission, distribution, and, in some cases, industrial systems.

Case Study: Worthington Public Utilities

Worthington Public Utilities (WPU) is an MRES member located in southwestern Minnesota. For the past several years, WPU has been served through an inadequate transmission source that has the potential for low transmission voltages and thermal constraints on the facilities directly serving Worthington. To compound this problem, WPU previously had a low power factor, which contributed to low 69-kV transmission voltages serving the community. Additionally, in the late 1990s, WPU was being charged an additional fee from its transmission provider due to its low power factor. To improve its power factor, improve voltage levels, and eliminate the fee charged by its transmission provider, WPU implemented a power factor penalty on customers with peak monthly loads of 1 MW or greater that did not maintain a specified power factor criteria. This penalty resulted in a positive response as the power factor levels were improved enough to eliminate the fee charged by its transmission provider. Although WPU noticed an improvement in its power factor, the transmission voltage levels serving the community were still low. As a result, WPU decided to take steps to correct its power factor by adding capacitor banks throughout its system. WPU's consultant assessed the distribution system to determine the best locations to add capacitor banks, and locations were chosen to add capacitor banks as close to the VAR load as practical. In all, 10 capacitor banks, both fixed and switched, totaling 8400 kVAR were added to the distribution system.

By correcting its power factor, WPU has realized multiple benefits. One of the most important benefits is the improved negotiating leverage with other utilities in the area. Transmission providers are more willing to work with municipal utilities maintain a good power factor. This has been true in discussing the transmission system serving WPU. MRES and WPU have discussed the idea of upgrading the system serving the WPU area with area transmission providers. A transmission upgrade plan is now in place, and upgrades are scheduled to be in service for the WPU area by summer/fall 2011. Another example of where correcting power factor improved negotiating leverage occurred prior to the summer of 2007 when a transmission construction outage in the area was



planned by an area transmission provider. The planned outage increased the possibility of running WPU's diesel generation to maintain service to all or part of WPU load. Prior to the summer of 2007, WPU corrected its power factor, which improved the transmission voltages. Because of this correction, the transmission provider was willing to agree to pay the incremental production cost of running WPU's diesel generation if needed during the outage.

One additional benefit WPU has received from correcting its power factor is the improved efficiency of its system. This includes a reduction of losses on the system as well as a more efficient use of distribution facilities (feeders, transformers, etc.) serving WPU's customers. This reduction of losses, although relatively minor and difficult to observe, translates directly into savings for WPU as it reduces the amount of supplemental power WPU purchases from MRES. Additionally, a more efficient system also has the potential for cost

savings because a good power factor could delay the need for system upgrades.

Whether the benefit is improved negotiating leverage with other utilities, improved efficiency, reduced losses, or maintaining voltage levels to keep the lights on in Worthington, WPU has benefitted greatly from correcting its power factor.



**CITY OF MADISON
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS**

**MINUTES OF THE MADISON EDA/MADISON
CITY COUNCIL JOINT MEETING
FEBRUARY 27, 2017**

Pursuant to due call and notice thereof, a joint meeting of the Madison EDA and Madison City Council was called to order by EDA President Dave Amundson on Monday, February 27, 2017, at 4:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall. EDA members present were Dave Amundson, Dean Solem, Greg Monson, and Scott Wanner, Councilmembers present were: Tim Volk, Mayor Greg Thole, Maynard Meyer, and Adam Conroy. Also present were: City Manager Val Halvorson, City Attorney Rick Stulz, LqP County EDA Director Pam Ellison, City Clerk Kathleen Weber, Eric Bjerke, and SW Initiative Foundation representative Scott Marquardt.

AGENDA

Upon motion by Monson, seconded by Solem and carried, the Agenda was approved as presented. All agenda items are hereby placed on the table for discussion.

MINUTES

Upon motion by Meyer, seconded by Thole and carried, minutes of the January 3, 2017, meeting were approved as presented.

PUBLIC PETITIONS, REQUESTS, HEARINGS AND COMMUNICATIONS

None.

COMMUNITY COLLABORATION

At this time, Scott Marquardt of the SW Initiative Foundation discussed with Council the Community Collaboration that was held in Madison on January 31, 2017, with over 100 people in attendance. He thanked City Manager Halvorson for putting on such a great meeting and he was very encouraged by the attendance, the positive attitudes, and the fact that everyone was so engaged and contributing to the discussions. Some of the most common needs or concerns listed included a community center, daycare, continued use of the M-M-N Elementary School, recruiting back young people, and attracting and retaining business. Mr. Marquardt was informed that a new group, the Madison Arts Council, has already been formed as a result of the Community Collaboration.

Mr. Marquardt indicated that there are several ways the City can proceed utilizing the meeting's results. Either a broad approach can be taken to include the big picture and further planning can be undertaken with the assistance of the RDC or other consultants with additional community meetings; or steering committees made up of interested resident groups could be put together, or the City could decide to bite off a couple of the smaller items and start moving forward on those to keep momentum going. He said that it is good to be struggling with ideas rather than with complaints, and what he heard was community buy-in and genuine interest.

After further discussion, the EDA and Council recommended that Mr. Marquardt, City Manager Halvorson, and LqP EDA Director Ellison get together to prioritize the suggested needs/projects.

Regarding the newly formed Madison Arts Council and their idea to create a light park at the south end of 6th Avenue on the vacant lot formerly occupied by Brehmer Motor, EDA President Amundson expressed his concern with utilizing prime commercial property for this purpose. He hoped that marketing Block 48 to potential developers would be done prior to installing a light park. Commissioner Monson also questioned whether this would be the right spot for this project. It was noted that the light park is being considered for only the most south lot in Block 48. State highway setback requirements may prevent a structure to occupy this space, unless waived by the MN Department of Transportation.

CONSENT AGENDA

Upon motion by Thole, seconded by Solem and carried, the Consent Agenda was approved as presented. EDA noted that progress has been slow by Natalie Witte who received an EDA loan in order to start a new commercial printing business on 6th Avenue.

BLOCK 48

City Manager Halvorson noted that asbestos removal will be done soon on buildings in Block 48 recently acquired by the City of Madison. Monnens Excavating will be doing the demolition and will coordinate his schedule with Kenny Fernholz who is in charge of the Lac qui Parle County Demolition Landfill. The vacant lots will be leveled, seeded, and marketed to potential developers. City Manager Halvorson, LqP County EDA Director Pam Ellison, and the Madison Business Development Corporation will all be active in lot marketing.

There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 5:05 p.m.

Dave Amundson – EDA President

ATTEST:

Kathleen Weber – City Clerk

MEETING AGENDA HRA of Madison

310 Park Avenue
Madison, MN 56256

Meeting Description Regular Meeting

Results Desired

Date: March 9, 2017 **Time** 11:30a.m. **Location** Authority Office

Start	Stop	Total Hours	Start	Stop	Total Hours

Call to Order:

Action on Minutes:

Financial Report:

Project Performance Reports:

Correspondence: None

Maintenance: Dave Jacobsen – Boiler training & exam

? *Paint Hallway?* Lead Safe Certification

Occupancy Status: 3 Applications on file

Dale Olson will be moving to Hilltop 3/31/2017. (Apt. #108)

Duane Olson will be moving in #108 when Mtce. has it ready

Les Geis will be moving out of #112 on 3/31/2017.

Michele Walters wants to move to a large one bedroom from #236. Turned down #112 because of location.

Showing #112 on 3/10/17.

Old Business: FYI: Apt. #128 – M. DeBraske is still behind by \$45 on January rent and \$217 on Feb. rent plus March - \$367. (Rec'd. \$250)

Apt. #123 – L. Burczek is still behind \$90 on January and \$270 on February rent.

Plus March - \$270. (Rec'd. \$100)

Status of work ability for Tom Jacobsen.

New Business: Pay increase for Kitchen Staff? Pay June Baxter?

Deloris Smith had to quit working in kitchen.

Board approval of Judi Nelson to replace Dale Olson.

Other Business: FYI:

Adjournment:

Washington, D.C. 20535

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Investigative Report

Report made by Special Agent in Charge, [Name], on [Date]

Call to Order

Section of Bureau

Investigative Report

Project Number

Investigative Report

Investigative Report - [Name]

Investigative Report - [Name]

The following information was received from [Name] on [Date]

[Name] advised that [Name] is a [Name]

[Name] is currently residing at [Address]

[Name] was born on [Date] at [Location]

[Name] is currently [Occupation]

MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2017

The Board of Commissioners of the HRA of Madison, MN met on Thursday, February 9, 2017 at the office of the authority. Commissioners present were: Karie Sorknes, Carlyle Larsen, Dale Olson, Stan Olson and Missy Heinrich. Also present was Executive Director Kathy Bungarden, Assistant County Attorney Becky Trapp and Tom and Dave Jacobsen from Maintenance.

Chairperson Karie Sorknes called the meeting to order at 12:00 p.m.

Tom Jacobsen reported that he had been back to his doctor on February 8, 2017 for image testing. He will received the results of those tests on February 17, 2017. Hopefully at that time he will be released back to work.

Dave Jacobsen reported on a couple of low areas in the side walk on the north side of the building where water accumulates and then freezes. The board instructed Dave to keep those areas well sanded and salted.

Tom Jacobsen also reported there had been a window that broke in #229. The Window Place of Milbank, SD was contacted and a new window was ordered. The measurements were off on the first window so we are still waiting for the replacement window.

The minutes of the regular meeting on Thursday, January, 2017 were discussed. Minutes were approved as written.

The financial report was reviewed. After a short discussion by the board regarding checks #6177 - #6207 for a total amount of \$15,141.31. A motion was made by Missy Heinrich and seconded by Karie Sorknes to pay the bills. Motion carried.

Kathy Bungarden had received a Performance Report for December, 2016 from Loucks & Schwartz. We are showing a good negative number (-41.92) for the month.

Occupancy Status: Kathy Bungarden reported that Patty Thompson was all moved in and happy to be here. Kathy has two applications on file and three that have not been returned.

OLD BUSINESS:

Kathy informed the board that Melissa DeBraske (#128) and Laura Burczek (#123) are still behind on rent. Laura had left Kathy a note saying she would be \$100.00 out of each paycheck until she is caught up. Still waiting to hear something from Melissa regarding the remainder of her January rent and all of February.

NEW BUSINESS:

Dale Olson informed the board that he is contemplating a move from Park Avenue Apartments to Hilltop Apartments. Dale's children would like to see him move due to a fall that he had in his shower recently.

No further business forthcoming.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, March 9, 2017 at 11:30 a.m.

Meeting adjourned at 12:55 p.m.

Chairperson – Karie Sorknes

Vice-Chairperson – Stan Olson

Minutes prepared by KB on 2-10-2017.

FINANCIAL

STATEMENT

February, 2017

Balance as of last statement

\$ 603.83

Income for February, 2017

Rent	35	\$301.00 each apartment	\$	10,519.00
Cable	30		\$	900.00
AC	29		\$	145.00
Garage	10		\$	350.00
Fr.	6		\$	12.00
			\$ -	\$ 12,529.83

Other Income

Maintenance - Rent, Cable, Freezer, A/C			\$	150.00
From Savings to Checking		2/7/2017	\$	2,500.00
Interest from Checking Acct		1/31/2017	\$	0.15
Laundry			\$	421.00
			\$ 3,071.15	\$ 3,071.15
				\$ 15,600.98

4190	1/23/2017	6177	MN NAHRO	\$	200.00
4190	1/20/2017	Auto	Fee on Returned Check-(L.Burczek #123)	\$	4.00
4190	2/3/2017	6178	Prairie Five Senior Nutrition	\$	49.00
2117	2/6/2017	Auto	S.S.-\$647.16, Medi-\$151.35, Fed.-\$210.00	\$	1,008.51
4110	2/15/2017	6179	Kathy Bungarden	\$	973.55
4110	2/28/2017	6180	Kathy Bungarden	\$	973.55
4170	2/9/2017	6181	Loucks & Schwartz(Operating Subsidy/Monthly Stmt)	\$	289.00
4190	2/9/2017	6182	Madison Postmaster	\$	39.20
4190	2/9/2017	6183	Cardmember Service(Napkins,Paper Towels,Bleach, Toilet Paper, Bathroom Towels,Styro Cups,Colored Copy Paper, Coffee, Sheet Protectors,Ink Cart,Sand.Bags, Unstppables,Bathroom Grab Bars)	\$	575.47
4190	2/9/2017	6184	Jubilee Foods(Batteries)	\$	31.80
4430	2/9/2017	6185	Schuelke Electric	\$	85.20
4190	2/9/2017	6186	Western Guard(Bus. & Prof. Directory)	\$	75.00
4190	2/9/2017	6187	Frontier	\$	212.47
4190	2/9/2017	6188	PHADA(Membership Dues)	\$	155.00
4190	2/9/2017	6189	Office Peeps(Calculator, Ink Cart. For Fax)	\$	104.27
4190	2/9/2017	6190	KLQP-FM	\$	30.35
4220	2/9/2017	6191	Deloris Smith(28 hrs. @ \$8.00)	\$	206.86
4220	2/9/2017	6192	Dorothy Wright(27 hrs. @ \$8.00)	\$	199.48
4330	2/8/2017	Auto	MN Energy	\$	1,724.76
	2/15/2017	Auto	City of Madison	\$	4,256.59
4410	2/15/2017	6193	Tom Jacobsen	\$	117.92
4410	2/28/2017	6194	Tom Jacobsen	\$	117.92
4410	2/15/2017	6195	Dave Jacobsen	\$	558.33

4410	2/28/2017	6196	Dave Jacobsen	\$	558.33
4420	2/9/2017	6197	Madison Hardware Hank	\$	12.98
4420	2/9/2017	6198	Brehmer's True Value	\$	19.99
4420	2/9/2017	6199	LQP Co-op	\$	68.97
4430	2/9/2017	6200	Minnesota Elevator	\$	146.64
4430	2/9/2017	6201	Plunkett's(Inspect #115)	\$	15.00
4430	2/9/2017	6202	Odden & Zimbelman(Service on Washer)	\$	89.50
4430	2/9/2017	6203	Torgy's Floor Care(Clean #115 Carpet)	\$	79.95
4430	2/23/2017	Auto	Mediacom	\$	1,078.21
4430	2/9/2017	6204	Theresa Henrich	\$	200.00
4540	2/9/2017	6205	H.A.R.T.	\$	443.00
4540	2/9/2017	6206	Kathy Bungarden H.C.	\$	249.34
4540	2/9/2017	6207	Tom Jacobsen H.C.	\$	191.17
				\$ 15,141.31	\$ (15,141.31)
					\$ 459.67

Insured CD \$24,941.55 Mat. Date 11/14/2017 Int. Rate 0.35%
#51000000499 1 year Interest - \$ 74.80

Balance	Insured Money Market Savings	12/31/2016	\$117,807.94
	Subsidy	1/9/2017	\$3,650.00
	Transfer from Savings	1/11/2017	(\$5,000.00)
	interest	1/31/2017	\$ 20.54
Balance		1/31/2017	\$116,478.48

<u>YTD Int.</u>	<u>Sec. Dep. Klein Bank</u>	<u>Deposit</u>	<u>Payment</u>	<u>Balance</u>
\$4.10				
	12/31/2016			\$7,056.04
	1/11/2017 #115 P. Thompson Sec. Dept.	\$125.00		\$7,181.04
	1/12/2017 Refund #115 K. Nelson		\$125.00	\$7,056.04
	1/13/2017 Reimburse #115 overpayment of Sec. Dep.		\$25.00	\$7,031.04
	1/26/2017 Refund #239 C. Haugen Sec. Dep. on 1 cat		\$300.00	\$6,731.04
	1/31/2017 Interest	\$0.18		\$6,731.22

- #112; Cat - No Pet Deposit
- #118; Cat - \$300 Deposit
- #234; Dog - \$300 Deposit
- #239; 1 Cat - \$300 Deposit
- #123; 1 Cat - \$300.00 Deposit
- #113; 1 Dog - \$300.00 Deposit

CITY COUNCIL CHECKLIST

3/10/2017

ITEM	DATE	ADDRESSED BY	RESPONSIBLE TO COMPLETE	EXPECTED COMPLETION	COMPLETE
Irrigation Flags of Honor	5/13/2013	Thole	CM, Parks	Installed	completed
Downtown Alleyway Water Problem	9/19/2013	Conroy	CM, Streets	paved curb to properly drain water	completed
Water Main Relocation - Cargill	2/28/2014		CM, Engineer	Mains installed, working on easements	completed
Disc Golf Course	3/10/2014	Conroy	CM	Delivery and installation complete by June	completed
Weed Control	5/27/2014	Zahrbock	Parks	sprayed and will continue to spray	completed
Junk Vehicles - Modify Ordinance	7/28/2014	Meyer	CM, Attorney	Proposed Ordinance	completed
Snow Removal Sidewalks	1/26/2015	Conroy	CM PW	Follow Ordinance Procedure	completed
Prairie Arts Center Bats	2/23/2015	Conroy	CM	Bat Guy followed up, some areas are going to need to be	ongoing
Contracted Mowing Services	7/28/2014	Zahrbock	CM, Parks	Contracted with Richards Adams	ongoing
Lawn Ordinance	4/27/2015	Conroy	Streets	mowed and will continue to mow through	ongoing
Swimming Pool Renovation	2/11/2013	Thole	CM, Parks	Donations remain	ongoing
Planning and Zoning updates	12/28/2015	Thole	CM	Ordinance to be approved	ongoing
Landscape Library	11/2/2015	Thole	Parks	City Staff with design input from boards	ongoing
Pool House - Renovations	7/13/2015	Conroy	CM, Parks	Work in Progress	ongoing
Playground - Kiwanis Kiddie Park	7/13/2015	Meyer	CM, Parks	Wood Fiber complete, city to repair turf around edges	ongoing
Outside City Limits Properties	8/13/2012	Zahrbock	CM, Attorney	Letter sent and responded from LqP Env.	ongoing
Downtown Disctric Maintenance Fund	11/23/2015	Zahrbock	CM	Dismissed	ongoing
Sump Pumps	8/22/2016	Thole	CM, PW	Ordinance approved and notices mailed to homes	ongoing
Grand Theatre - Seat Project	5/11/2015	Meyer	CM	City will be fiscal agent and deliver acknowledgme	ongoing
Outside City Limits Properties	8/8/2016	Zahrbock	CM, Attorney	City Attorney to address with County Board	ongoing
Tree Trimming	9/26/2016	Meyer	CM, PW	obstructed sidewalks/streets documented and assigned	ongoing
Prairie Arts Center Steps	2/8/2016	Thole	CM	No work at this time for 2016	ongoing
Praire Arts Windows	11/9/2015	Thole	CM	Local contractor to board windows	ongoing
City Garage	11/23/2015	Thole	CM	Determine method to repair	ongoing
Downtown Renovation Fund	9/22/2014	Meyer	CM,	Create task force	ongoing
Downtown Open Space	10/27/2014	Conroy	CM Parks Board	Discuss potential ideas once property is cleared	ongoing
Hwy 40 Curbing - ask MNDOT to repair	5/11/2015	Zahrbock	CM, Engineer	Reported on MNDOT list of projects	ongoing
Storm Pond East Highway 40	8/10/2015	Zahrbock	CM, Engineer	Seeking bids from contractors 2017	ongoing
Hazardous Houses	12/12/2011	Thole	CM, Attorney	Work in Progress	ongoing
Broadband Exploration	4/1/2016	Meyer	CM, committee	Report received, meeting with CTC 3/2/17	ongoing

Memo

To: Mayor and Council Members
From: Val Halvorson City Manager
CC:
Date: 03/13/2017
Re: June 7th Community Services Education Night

Background:

Often, utilities and Cities receive publicity only when something bad happens – a water main break, sewer backup, power outage, or snow removal complaints. The business office handles most of these complaints, and many more. I would like to create a positive event to communicate with our customers and residents. The staff and I have selected June 7th from 4:30 – 7pm for the event. A committee will work on the details of water/sewer tours, bucket truck rides, equipment display and meal.

This is an opportunity to both educate our consumers but also reaffirm to our employees and volunteers the importance of what they do day in and day out. Staff will be on hand to answer questions and provide tours of the newly upgraded WWTP. The event will be held on the South side of the Water Plant and tours will be also be available. We will coordinate the event with other city funded services including Fire, Ambulance and Law Enforcement.

MRES will cost share the community event up to \$1,000. I also have a financial commitment from Bolton and Menk for the meal, but do not have a specific dollar amount. Their engineering staff will be available to the community as well. We will work to find other financial partners, the City cost not to exceed \$1,000.

The criteria for public expenditures are, it will benefit the community, it relates to the functions of government, and the primary objective is not of a private interest. The educational event will promote the following Public Health, Safety, General Welfare, Security and Contentment. MN Statute 412.221 Subd. 32. General Welfare, grants authority to council's to promote health, safety, order, convenience, and general welfare.

Discussion/Recommendation:

I am asking for Council approval of the date and event, along with one council member to serve on the committee.

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INVOICE#	LINE	DUE DATE	INVOICE DATE	REFERENCE	PAYMENT AMOUNT	DIST	GL ACCOUNT	CK SQ
				BANK 1 - KLEIN/UNITED PRAIRIE				
				3357 ADVANCED HEALTH, SAFETY				
IN3065MN	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	UNALL-BLOCK 48 ASBESTOS	22,560.00	101	101-49250-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	22,560.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	22,560.00			
				27 AFLAC				
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	GEN-INS PREM-3/17	312.00	101	101-41320-131	1
	2			WT-INS PREM-3/17	24.31	601	601-49400-131	1
	3			LIQ-INS PREM-3/17	418.47	609	609-49750-131	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	754.78			
				VENDOR TOTAL	754.78			
				120 ARNESON TIRE SHOP				
004589	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	STR-4 TIRES	534.00	101	101-43100-221	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	534.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	534.00			
				130 AVENET, LLC				
40439	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	ADMIN-SOFTWARE SERVICE/W	500.00	101	101-41320-309	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	500.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	500.00			
				270 BORDER STATES ELECTRIC SU				
030717	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	STR/ELEC-MAINT SUPPLIES	1,068.34	101	101-43100-237	1
	2			ELEC-MAINT SUPPLIES	171.36	604	604-49570-227	1
	3			STR-LIGHTING SUPPLIES	127.99	101	101-43100-237	1
	4			ELEC-CAPITAL OUTLAY	14,641.88	604	604-49570-582	1
	5			ELEC-MAINT SUPPLIES	56.77	604	604-49570-227	1
	6			ELEC-MAINT SUPPLIES	782.16	604	604-49570-227	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	16,848.50			
				VENDOR TOTAL	16,848.50			
				320 BREHMER MOTOR SUPPLY				
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	ELEC-ARMORALL/WIPES	27.97	604	604-49570-215	1
	2			STR-WELDING RODS	29.99	101	101-43100-215	1
	3			LIB-FLAG POLE ROPE/SNAPS	25.58	101	101-45500-404	1
	4			LIB-ROPE	9.90	101	101-45500-404	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	93.44			
				VENDOR TOTAL	93.44			
				510 CITY OF MADISON				
030717	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	UTIL DEP/INT REFUND-N ST	150.00	604	604-22000	1
	2			UTIL DEP/INT REFUND-N ST	.54	604	604-49590-602	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	150.54			
030717A	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	SEW-LIFT PUMP-2/17 UTIL	38.66	602	602-49460-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	38.66			

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030717AA	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	WT-TREATPLANT-2/17 UTIL	2,354.67	601	601-49400-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	2,354.67				
030717B	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	AMB-2/17 UTIL	113.24	201	201-44100-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	113.24				
030717BB	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	ELEC-W SUB 2/17 UTIL	63.26	604	604-49570-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	63.26				
030717C	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	PARK AVE FLAG-2/17 UTIL	34.15	101	101-45200-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	34.15				
030717D	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	STR-GARAGE 2/17 UTIL	33.07	101	101-43100-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	33.07				
030717E	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	C HALL-2/17 UTIL	1,342.94	101	101-41940-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,342.94				
030717F	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	F VIEW-LIFT STAT-2/17 UT	31.53	602	602-49460-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	31.53				
030717G	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	FIRE HALL-2/17 UTIL	514.98	101	101-42200-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	514.98				
030717H	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	FIRE HYDRANTS-2/17 UTIL	268.00	101	101-42200-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	268.00				
030717I	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	PARKS-2/17 UTIL	10.66	101	101-45500-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	10.66				
030717J	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	ST SEW-DET POND-2/17 UTI	11.00	605	605-49600-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	11.00				
030717K	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	WT-WELLHOUSE-2/17 UTIL	11.00	601	601-49400-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	11.00				
030717L	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	SK RINK-2/17 UTIL	1,258.31	101	101-45127-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,258.31				
030717M	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	J PARK-2/17 UTIL	145.28	101	101-45200-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	145.28				
030717N	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	LIQ-2/17 UTIL	583.76	609	609-49750-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	583.76				
030717O	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	LIB-2/17 UTIL	273.10	101	101-45500-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	273.10				
030717P	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	STR-GARBAGE 2/17 UTIL	64.65	101	101-43100-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	64.65				
030717Q	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	MEM ATH-2/17 UTIL	65.46	101	101-45200-380		1
				INVOICE TOTAL	65.46				

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030717R	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	PAC-2/17 UTIL	190.01	101		101-45180-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	190.01				
030717S	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	STR-P WORKS-2/17 UTIL	135.30	101		101-43100-380	1
	2			ELEC-P WORKS-2/17 UTIL	135.30	604		604-49570-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	270.60				
030717T	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	REC FIELD-2/17 UTIL	245.39	101		101-45200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	245.39				
030717U	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	POOL-2/17 UTIL	121.17	101		101-45124-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	121.17				
030717V	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	SLEN TENNIS-2/17 UTIL	16.53	101		101-45200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	16.53				
030717W	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	ST LITES-2/17 UTIL	2,162.64	101		101-43100-381	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	2,162.64				
030717X	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	UNAPP-CTY STORM-2/17 UTI	103.63	101		101-49250-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	103.63				
030717Y	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	SEW-DISP PLANT-2/17 UTIL	178.36	602		602-49450-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	178.36				
030717Z	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	WT- TOWER-2/17 UTIL	59.85	601		601-49430-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	59.85				
030717ZZ	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	UTIL DEP REF-C VOGT	74.24	604		604-22000	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	74.24				
				VENDOR TOTAL	10,790.68				
115243	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	530 CLARKE MOSQUITO CONTROL ENVIRO-MOSQUITO SPRAY	10,026.50	101		101-44140-219	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	10,026.50				
				VENDOR TOTAL	10,026.50				
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	610 COUNTRYSIDE PUBLIC HEALTH POOL-LICENSE	620.00	101		101-45124-437	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	620.00				
				VENDOR TOTAL	620.00				
030717A	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	811 FRONTIER COMM OF MN WT-PHONE 2/17	39.94	601		601-49400-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	39.94				
030717B	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	FIRE-PHONE 2/17	54.44	101		101-42200-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	54.44				
030717C	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	PR ARTS-2/17 PHONE	44.22	101		101-45180-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	44.22				

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030717D	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	LIQ-PHONE 2/17	51.23	609	609-49750-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	51.23			
030717E	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	SK RINK-PHONE 2/17	193.18	101	101-45127-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	193.18			
030717F	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	ELEC-PHONE 2/17	54.42	604	604-49570-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	54.42			
030717G	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	TREAS-PHONE 2/17	25.00	101	101-41510-321	1
	2			ADMIN-PHONE 2/17	297.61	101	101-41320-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	322.61			
030717H	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	ELEC-PHONE 2/17	76.96	604	604-49570-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	76.96			
030717I	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	SEW-PHONE 2/17	68.94	602	602-49450-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	68.94			
030717J	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	LIB-PHONE 2/17	108.90	101	101-45500-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	108.90			
				VENDOR TOTAL	1,014.84			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	809 FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS ELEC-1/17 LONG DISTANCE	3.27	604	604-49570-321	1
	2			WT-1/17 LONG DISTANCE	.30	601	601-49400-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	3.57			
				VENDOR TOTAL	3.57			
201705210	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	3356 GEORGE B GMACH COMPENSATION ADMIN-CLASS/COMP PLAN 20	2,000.00	101	101-41320-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	2,000.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	2,000.00			
7020532	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	2112 GOPHER STATE ONE CALL WT-DIGGING CALLS	1.35	601	601-49400-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1.35			
				VENDOR TOTAL	1.35			
030717	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	975 HEATHER NURSERY & FLORAL COUNCIL-EMPLOYEE REC-ANG	30.00	101	101-41110-390	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	30.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	30.00			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	1181 JUBILEE FOODS WT-P TOWELS	19.54	601	601-49400-216	1
	2			CTY HALL-BATH TISSUE	19.96	101	101-41940-219	1
	3			COUNCIL-SANDWICHES	49.90	101	101-41110-219	1
	4			CTY HALL-HAND SOAP/TRASH	22.81	101	101-41940-219	1

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				INVOICE TOTAL	112.21		
				VENDOR TOTAL	112.21		
1242	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	1190 KARIAN PETERSON POWER LIN ELEC-ON CALL FOR UTIL DE	1,000.00	604 604-49570-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,000.00		
				VENDOR TOTAL	1,000.00		
2031	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	1430 LEAGUE OF MN CITIES STR-INS DED-C28187	210.30	101 101-43100-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	210.30		
				VENDOR TOTAL	210.30		
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	3036 LQP BROADCASTING CO. ELEC-UTIL ADS-2/17	60.65	604 604-49590-410	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	60.65		
				VENDOR TOTAL	60.65		
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	1326 LQP CO-OP OIL FIRE-FUEL CHARGES	38.36	101 101-42200-212	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	38.36		
				VENDOR TOTAL	38.36		
030717	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	1345 LQP HISTORICAL SOCIETY APPRO-PLATINUM MEMBERSHI	100.00	101 101-46600-487	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	100.00		
				VENDOR TOTAL	100.00		
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	3341 MADISON HARWARE HANK WT-SPRAY PAINT	3.99	601 601-49400-223	1
	2			WT-SPRAY PAINT	3.99	601 601-49400-223	1
	3			WT-SPRAY PAINT	3.99	601 601-49400-223	1
	4			WT-BLDG REPAIR SUPPLIES	6.25	601 601-49400-223	1
	5			WT-TOOLS/EQUIP	8.99	601 601-49400-240	1
	6			SEW-HOSE END	3.49	602 602-49450-223	1
	7			WT-PAINT BRUSH/ROLLER	8.98	601 601-49400-223	1
	8			ADMIN-BATTERIES	14.99	101 101-41320-201	1
	9			WT-LIGHTER	1.59	601 601-49400-216	1
	10			SEW-KLEENEX/P TOWELS	4.16	602 602-49450-215	1
	11			WT-UTIL KNIFE	4.99	601 601-49400-240	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	65.41		
				VENDOR TOTAL	65.41		
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	1621 MADISON NATIONAL LIFE INS GEN-LIFE INS PREM-4/17	20.20	101 101-41320-131	1
	2			GEN-LIFE INS PREM-4/17	10.10	101 101-43100-131	1
	3			ELEC-LIFE INS PREM-4/17	10.10	604 604-49570-131	1

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	4			WT-LIFE INS PREM-4/17	7.58	601	601-49400-131	1
	5			SEW-LIFE INS PREM-4/17	7.57	602	602-49450-131	1
	6			LIQ-LIFE INS PREM-4/17	6.11	609	609-49750-131	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	61.66			
				VENDOR TOTAL	61.66			
696454	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	1927 MINNESOTA ELEVATOR CTY HALL-ELEVATOR CHECK	223.95	101	101-41940-404	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	223.95			
696819	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	LIB-ELEVATOR CHECK 3/17	230.29	101	101-45500-404	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	230.29			
				VENDOR TOTAL	454.24			
030717	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	1865 MN ENERGY RESOURCES SEW-NAT GAS 2/17	513.80	602	602-49450-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	513.80			
030717ZZ	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	UNALL-HAUGEN BLDG-NAT GA	37.45	101	101-49250-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	37.45			
				VENDOR TOTAL	551.25			
00210107	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	1918 MN WEST - CANBY FIRE-TRAINING	450.00	101	101-42200-180	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	450.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	450.00			
851925	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	1541 MVTL LABORATORIES INC SEW-REGULAR TESTING	111.20	602	602-49450-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	111.20			
852125	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	WT-REGULAR TESTING	16.50	601	601-49400-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	16.50			
852772	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	WT-REGULAR TESTING	14.40	601	601-49400-409	1
	2			SEW-REGULAR TESTING	111.20	602	602-49450-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	125.60			
				VENDOR TOTAL	253.30			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	2010 NAPA AUTO PARTS WT-SEAL TAPE	4.58	601	601-49400-215	1
	2			SEW-OIL FILTER	5.36	602	602-49450-221	1
	3			POOL-TOOL SET	85.99	101	101-45124-240	1
	4			SEW-V-BELT	11.49	602	602-49450-221	1
	5			STR-BATTERY/CORE DEPOSIT	328.32	101	101-43100-221	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	435.74			
				VENDOR TOTAL	435.74			

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030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	2072 NORTHERN BUSINESS PRODUCT ADMIN-OFFICE SUPPLIES	343.17	101	101-41320-201	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	343.17			
				VENDOR TOTAL	343.17			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	3286 NOVAK, DANA LIB-2/17 CLEANING	750.00	101	101-45500-310	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	750.00			
030817A	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	CTY HALL-CLEANING-2/17	700.00	101	101-41940-310	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	700.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	1,450.00			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	2095 OLSON SANITATION SANIT-HAULING-2/17	9,187.55	603	603-49500-409	1
	2			SANIT-TIPPING 2/17	4,294.88	603	603-49500-384	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	13,482.43			
				VENDOR TOTAL	13,482.43			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	3228 PEARSON, JON UTIL DEP/INT REF-J PEARS	150.00	604	604-22000	1
	2			UTIL DEP/INT REF-J PEARS	1.01	604	604-49590-602	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	151.01			
				VENDOR TOTAL	151.01			
9022512	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	2286 POWER SYSTEM ENGINEERING ELEC-ENGINEERING FEES	1,947.50	604	604-49590-303	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,947.50			
				VENDOR TOTAL	1,947.50			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	2416 RURAL SOLUTIONS INC ADMIN-BUSINESS PLAN/NETW	100.00	101	101-41320-309	1
	2			ADMIN-BUSINESS PLAN/NETW	281.25	101	101-41320-309	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	381.25			
				VENDOR TOTAL	381.25			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	2455 SELECT ACCOUNT ADMIN-MARCH 17 PART FEE	5.71	101	101-41320-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	5.71			
				VENDOR TOTAL	5.71			
10040221.0	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	1100 STUART C IRBY CO ELEC-TESTING CHARGE BLAN	30.60	604	604-49570-404	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	30.60			
9703946.00	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	ELEC-TESTING GLOVES	137.45	604	604-49570-404	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	137.45			

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				VENDOR TOTAL	168.05			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	2620 SWENSON NELSON & STULZ PL CTY ATT-LEGAL FEES-3/17	1,850.00	101	101-41610-304	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,850.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	1,850.00			
2761	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	2670 GREG THOLE ELECTRIC, INC PAC-LIGHT REPAIR	185.22	101	101-45180-401	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	185.22			
2762	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	ELEC-SERVICE CALL NELSON	60.00	604	604-49570-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	60.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	245.22			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	3022 TUCKETT DANIEL SR. ADMIN-FOLD/STUFF ENVELOP	150.00	101	101-41320-202	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	150.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	150.00			
030717	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	3355 VOGT, CURT UTIL DEP/INT REF-C VOGT	25.76	604	604-22000	1
	2			UTIL INT REF-C VOGT	.14	604	604-49590-602	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	25.90			
				VENDOR TOTAL	25.90			
030717	1	3/07/17	3/07/17	2897 KATHLEEN WEBER CTY HALL-RADIO RECEPTION	64.00	101	101-41940-219	1
	2			CTY HALL-RADIO/COUNCIL-D RECEPTION	25.56	101	101-41110-390	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	89.56			
				VENDOR TOTAL	89.56			
3162	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	2925 WEST CENTRAL TROPHIES COUNCIL-D CHURNESS PLAQU	47.50	101	101-41110-390	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	47.50			
				VENDOR TOTAL	47.50			
030817	1	3/08/17	3/08/17	2940 WESTERN GUARD COUNCIL-SUMP PUMP ORDINA	53.20	101	101-41110-351	1
	2			PLAN/ZONE-VARIANCE	16.63	101	101-41910-351	1
	3			PLAN/ZONE-VARIANCE	16.63	101	101-41910-351	1
	4			ELEC-BRIGHT ENERGY AD	75.94	604	604-49590-351	1
	5			ADMIN-FARWELL RECEPTION	27.00	101	101-41320-342	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	189.40			
				VENDOR TOTAL	189.40			

SCHEDULED CLAIMS LIST

INVOICE#	LINE	DUE DATE	INVOICE DATE	REFERENCE	PAYMENT AMOUNT	DIST GL ACCOUNT	CK SQ
				BANK 1 - KLEIN/UNITED PR TOTAL	90,097.48		
				TOTAL MANUAL CHECKS	.00		
				TOTAL E-PAYMENTS	.00		
				TOTAL PURCH CARDS	.00		
				TOTAL ACH PAYMENTS	.00		
				TOTAL OPEN PAYMENTS	90,097.48		
				GRAND TOTALS	90,097.48		

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INVOICE#	LINE	DUE DATE	INVOICE DATE	REFERENCE	PAYMENT AMOUNT	DIST GL ACCOUNT	CK SQ
BANK 1 - KLEIN/UNITED PRAIRIE							
03092017	1	3/09/17	3/09/17	3139 LQP COUNTY RECORDER '09TEMP.DS-NOLTE-RECORD.	46.00	308 308-47000-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	46.00		
				VENDOR TOTAL	46.00		
1340 LQP COUNTY TREASURER							
03092017	1	3/09/17	3/09/17	'09GO-NOLTE-DEED TAX	1.65	308 308-47000-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1.65		
				VENDOR TOTAL	1.65		
2620 SWENSON NELSON & STULZ PL							
03062017	1	3/09/17	3/09/17	UNAPP-BLOCK 48-LEGAL SER	4,983.74	101 101-49250-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	4,983.74		
				VENDOR TOTAL	4,983.74		
2941 WESTERN MN ABSTRACT							
03092017	1	3/09/17	3/09/17	09TEMP.DS-NOLTE-ABSTRACT	487.00	308 308-47000-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	487.00		
				VENDOR TOTAL	487.00		
				BANK 1 - KLEIN/UNITED PR TOTAL	5,518.39		
				TOTAL MANUAL CHECKS	.00		
				TOTAL E-PAYMENTS	.00		
				TOTAL PURCH CARDS	.00		
				TOTAL ACH PAYMENTS	.00		
				TOTAL OPEN PAYMENTS	5,518.39		
				GRAND TOTALS	5,518.39		