

CITY OF MADISON
AGENDA AND NOTICE OF MEETING
Regular Meeting of the City Council – **5:00 PM**
Monday March 9, 2020
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

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A copy of the February 24, 2020 regular meeting minutes 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

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

6. UNFINISHED AND NEW BUSINESS

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A. City Council Checklist. A DISCUSSION and MOTION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

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B. City Engineering Invoice Approval. A DISCUSSION and MOTION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

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C. City Open House Honoring Kathy Weber. A DISCUSSION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

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D. Sunday Liquor. A DISCUSSION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

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

7. MANAGER REPORT (Manager)

- Countryside Public Health – March 10, 2020 10am
- Public Safety Meeting Scheduled – March 10, 2020 2pm

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8. MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS (Mayor/Council)

- Meal Site Update
- EDA

9. AUDITING CLAIM

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A copy of the Schedule Payment Report of bills submitted February 24, 2020 through March 9, 2020 is attached for approval for Check No. 59349 through Check No. 59372 and debit card purchases. A MOTION is in order.

10. ADJOURNMENT

**CITY OF MADISON
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS**

**MINUTES OF THE MADISON CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
FEBRUARY 24, 2020**

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 24, at 5:01 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall. Councilmembers present were: Tim Volk, Mayor Greg Thole, Maynard Meyer, and Paul Zahrbock. Absent: Adam Conroy. Also present were: City Manager Val Halvorson, City Attorney Rick Stulz, City Clerks Kathleen Weber and Christine Enderson.

AGENDA

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

MINUTES

Upon motion by Zahrbock, seconded by Volk and carried, the February 10, 2020, meeting minutes were approved as presented.

PUBLIC PETITIONS, REQUESTS, HEARINGS AND COMMUNICATIONS

None.

CONSENT AGENDA

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

CITY COUNCIL CHECKLIST

Council reviewed the City Council Checklist. Regarding the Prairie Five Mealsite, Meyer noted that the committee has not met. Council will be updated at a later date.

Regarding broadband, Meyer noted that some downtown businesses are now getting hooked up to Farmers Mutual fiber.

2020 FEES SCHEDULE

Upon motion by Meyer, seconded by Zahrbock and carried, **RESOLUTION 20-17** titled "Resolution Establishing a Fee Schedule Pursuant to §34.01 of the Madison Code of Ordinances for the Year 2020" was adopted. This resolution would provide for an update to the Memorial Bench price to \$1,045.00 to cover an increase in shipping cost. A complete copy of Resolution 20-17 is contained in City Clerk's Book #9.

LQP COUNTY AUDITOR DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Council acknowledged receipt of a letter and delinquent property tax list from LqP County Auditor-Treasurer-Coordinator Jake Sieg. Parcels included on the list are delinquent for 2018 and earlier. Some do have a Confession of Judgment which is a payment plan between the property owner and Lac qui Parle County. If the payment plan is not followed, the property gets forfeited. City Manager Halvorson noted that the City will watch for the auction of these properties and try to match properties up with an adjacent property to alleviate dilapidated/hazardous structures.

MHS ELECTRICAL SERVICE RELOCATION AGREEMENT

Upon motion by Zahrbock, seconded by Volk and carried, Council authorized execution of a City Utility Relocation Agreement between the City of Madison and Madison Healthcare Services, Inc. This agreement provides scope of work for relocation of electric service in conjunction with a planned construction/remodel project estimated to cost \$179,244.39. The City will commit \$70,000 toward this project in addition to in kind services and will invoice Madison Healthcare Services the remaining balance at completion.

DALE MONNENS INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR AGREEMENT

Upon motion by Volk, seconded by Zahrbock and carried, Council authorized execution of an Independent Contractor Agreement between the City of Madison and Dale Monnens of Monnens Excavating for services connected with snow removal and other potential uses of contractor-owned equipment. Monnens will be paid \$55.00 per hour to include labor and equipment. This agreement will continue until cancelled by either party. Street Department Supervisor Todd Erp noted that, depending on how much snow falls, the removal process works better with an additional hauler. Anywhere between 2.5 and 3.5 hours are gained.

SEASONAL ON-CALL EMPLOYEES

City Manager Halvorson also reviewed with Council a discussion held by the General Government Committee that former retired employees be hired at a “seasonal on-call” status to assist with the snow removal process in case of an emergency or planned leave of a regular employee. Council agreed that this is a good plan to have in place.

CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

RDC Development Properties Inventory: City Manager Halvorson informed Council that the Upper MN Valley Regional Development Commission is working with University of MN Morris architectural design students who are tasked with developing a design mock-up on available developmental properties. Halvorson has requested that the students develop a plan for Block 48.

EDA Meeting: Council was informed that the Madison EDA will be meeting this Monday night and will discuss the possibility of meeting every month rather than every other.

Wellness Program: City Manager Halvorson updated Council on a Wellness Program activity held this past Friday. She said the event was well attended, and the employees appreciate being able to participate in such a program.

MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS

Section 8 Housing Voucher: Councilmember Meyer noted that Lac qui Parle County has agreed to participate in the HRA voucher program for rent assistance as needed for county residents. Council felt that this is a valuable program.

DISBURSEMENTS

Upon motion by Volk, seconded by Zahrbock and carried, Council approved disbursements for bills submitted between February 11th and February 24th, 2020. These disbursements include United Prairie Check Nos. 59274-59332. Debit card purchases made February 10th and February 11th were also approved as listed.

There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

Greg Thole – Mayor

ATTEST:

Kathleen Weber – City Clerk

Madison Arts Council

City Hall Basement, Madison

March - April - Tuesday

Agenda

1. Light-based sculpture: Biome by Tim Adams

a. Fundraising

- i. https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1ecnlyFbwym-XlWbbqzWBSxe6bPILD4spNm7E_GnsPEE/edit#gid=0

- ii. Raised \$4100 in donations. Goal is \$10,000, have to raise \$7,150 at a minimum to balance the budget.

iii. Fundraising ideas

b. Installation

- i. Installation after frost goes out (later part of May?)
- ii. City responsibilities
 1. Budget
 - a. Electrical: \$400
 - b. Crushed Granite: \$300
- iii. Artist responsibilities
 1. Installation of crushed granite
 2. Setting panels and other installation
- iv. Lodging for artist
- v. Activities while artist is here?

c. Dedication/event

- i. Date of dedication, survey community
- ii. Budget
 1. Newspaper ads: \$500
 2. Radio ads: \$100
 3. Poster/signage for event: \$100
 4. Dedication food expenses: \$300

d. Publicity Plan/Communications

2. Timeline/Next meeting

- a. Meet in May before installation?

Timeline

Oct 8 - complete contract with artist

October 2019 - work on site preparation led by the artist

March/April/May- Installation

April - Schedule and hold dedication.

We will also organize the community involvement in the process through newspaper articles, and inviting the students and community to visit the artist as it is being installed.

We also plan to document the entire project with video and photos, and share the process via video with the community.

We will organize a dedication event when the project is completed and invite the public to participate. We will use this time to gather feedback and encourage community engagement.

UMVRDC implementation

3 meetings, dedication, artist contract, final report, survey and general correspondence.

Minuets of MAC meeting on January 21, 2020

The Madison Arts Council met in the City Hall on January 21, 2020. Present were: Cynthia Huse, Maynard Meyer, Deb Meyer, Annette Fernholz , Kay Fernholz.

Our first order of business was to check on our donations up to the present time. Our total at this point is \$4,100.00.

Deb reported that she has spoken to a Cargile officer and found out that they will be bringing up our request for a donation at their meeting at the end of this month.

Maynard made some suggestions as regards having a web site for MAC. He will speak to Cherry Tuckett to help us do this

He also suggested that we think about having a thermometer to make it more publicly visible as to the need for donations as well as seeing the progress in attaining our \$10,000 goal.

Adam Conroy is planning to publish an article about our artist, Tim Adams, in the near future.

Maynard will also be doing a radio interview with our artist in February or March.

June 24 is the date set for the yearly Block Party. Information about the details of this party can be gotten by contacting Christine Enderson or Adam Conroy.

A motion was made and approved to reimburse payments to:

Western Guard: \$200.00

\$111.00 to KLQP

Earthrise Farm: \$ 370.71

Leaving us a balance of \$318.00

Kristi will be here to meet with us in either February or March

We agreed that there might be stronger possibilities for donations after the interview and press article.

The remainder of the meeting we tickled our creative juices by bringing up other possible ideas for future fund raisers such as:

- Having a booth at the Lac qui Parle County Fair in September

- Using the City Hall for a space to display during the Meander and talking to Kristi at our next meeting about this possibility
- How about a piano concert by a budding musician in our area, Henry Disell

Our meeting was adjourned by our acting leader, Cynthia Huse

Minutes submitted by Kay Fernholz

February 24, 2020

Val Halvorson
City of Madison
404 6th Ave
Madison, MN 56256

Dear Ms. 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 (in effect in 2019) 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 not met the screening criteria used by MRES for the calendar year of 2019. 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 ten summer hours.

Some members may have performed upgrades to their power factor compensation not fully observed in the 2019 data used for this assessment. If your municipal utility has made changes to correct your power factor, please provide the changes made to me so I can update our records at MRES. Next year's assessment should help to fully document how your system is performing.

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 and 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 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.

MRES is requesting that all member communities correct their power factor to stay in compliance with their contract. Multiple methods can be used to correct a low power factor. Capacitors can be added to the distribution system to compensate for a lagging power factor, or larger customers on your system can also compensate by correcting their power factor to the minimum requirement. The Power Factor Pamphlet outlines details about power factor and ways to correct low power factor performance.

The email contains 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, and 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 dark ink, appearing to read "Wes Pfaff". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Wes" and last name "Pfaff" clearly distinguishable.

Wes Pfaff
Transmission Engineer III, Transmission Services

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?

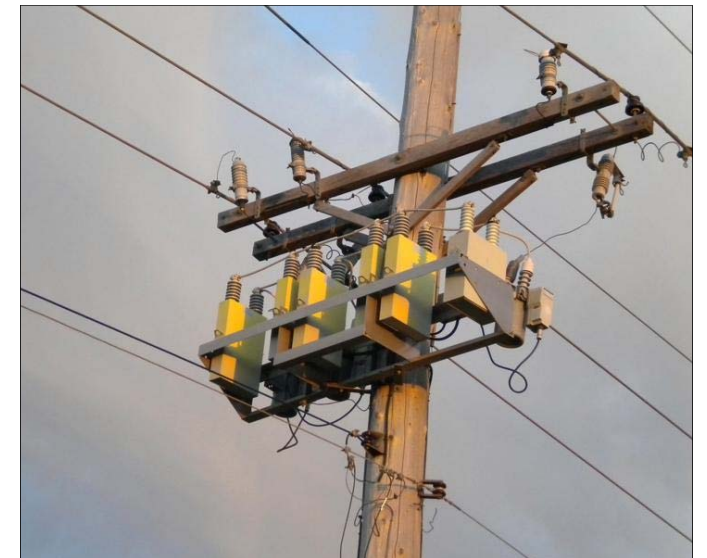
What is power factor?

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,

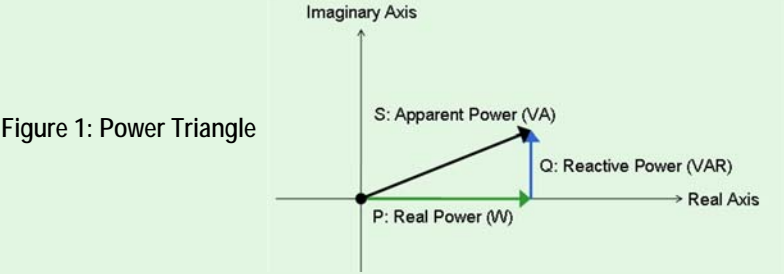


which takes up capacity on the transmission, distribution, and, in some cases, industrial system. Depending on the profile of the VAR load, capacitor bank support can sometimes differ by season, time of day, or at times during the week such as the weekend. This may require a capacitor bank to be switched 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.



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

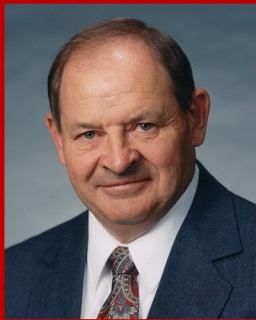


planned by an area transmission provider. The planned outage increased the possibility of running WPU's diesel generation to maintain service to all or part of WPU load. Prior to the summer of 2007, WPU corrected its power factor, which improved the transmission voltages. Because of this correction,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





STATE SENATOR GARY DAHMS



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E-Newsletter

February 28, 2020

FEBRUARY FORECAST SHOWS INCREASED BUDGET SURPLUS

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 Thursday, MMB released their February budget and economic forecast for the fiscal year 2020 – 2021. The forecast projects a \$1.513 billion dollar surplus in the state budget, up from November's forecast of \$1.332 billion. The increase is due to a \$96 million increase in forecasted revenues and a \$91 million decrease in forecasted expenditures. The small budgetary improvement continues into the next biennium.

"I'm pleased to hear our economy continues to do well, but I want to note that this surplus does not mean free reign for government spending," said Senator Gary Dahms (R – Redwood Falls).

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COMMITTEE HEARS RURAL BILLS

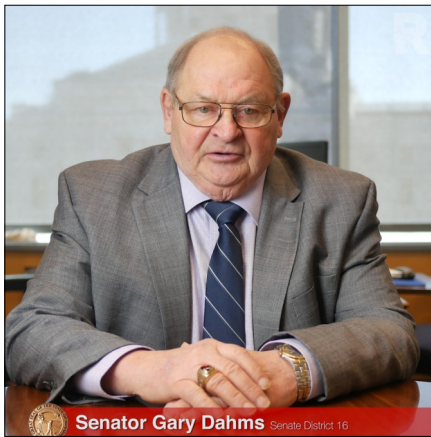
This week, the Senate Agriculture, Rural Development, and Housing Finance Committee heard **Senate File 3408**. The bill provides \$50 million in bonding to the Rural Finance Authority (RFA).

The RFA is Minnesota's primary agricultural lending arm and partners with community banks to provide farmers with lower interest rates. This bill requires priority be given first to beginning farmer loans, second to seller-sponsored loans, and third to agricultural improvement loans.

The RFA was established in the 1980's and was designed to be user financed. The repayment rate for the loans is extremely high and passage of this bill would be instrumental in keeping struggling and beginning farmers afloat during the quickly approaching spring season. This type of legislation is great for many rural families. The bill passed and is now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Broadband augmentation in rural Minnesota has been a major focus in the Senate in the past few years. In 2019, the final agriculture budget bill included the Minnesota Border-to-Border Rural Broadband expansion program at \$40 million over the next two years. This was a significant increase in funds compared to the previous biennium.

Earlier this week, the Senate Agriculture, Rural Development, and Housing Finance Committee discussed **Senate File 3049** which provides an annual appropriation for the broadband development grant program. The bill was laid over for further consideration. The Minnesota Office of Broadband Development also presented an overview of the current state of broadband.



Budget surplus and
Coronavirus preparedness

SENATOR DAHMS, SENATE REPUBLICANS UNVEIL PLAN TO PROVIDE TAX RELIEF AND IMPLEMENT REFORMS

Senate Republicans have announced a multifaceted tax plan. The plan emphasizes putting money back in the pockets of families and individuals, particularly middle-income and low-income earners, so they have more security, freedom, and flexibility.

The plan is built upon a large package of tax cuts and tax reform, which will ease the burden for every single Minnesota taxpayer. The plan calls for conforming to Section 179, reducing the bottom income tax rate, eliminating taxes on Social Security income, expanding the K-12 income tax credit, and more.

“This tax plan benefits every Minnesotan,” said Senator Gary Dahms (R – Redwood Falls). “Money invested back into people and businesses (rather than bureaucracy) grows the economy, gives people the chance to advance in their careers, and provides families with the opportunity to use some of their income towards valuable experiences.”

Here are some of the Senate Republican tax priorities for 2020:

- ★ Fully conforming to Section 179 of the federal tax code will help farmers and mom-and-pop businesses grow and invest in their operations by giving them more flexibility to deduct large equipment purchases. It is depreciated acceleration for small businesses and farmers, and its implementation would allow them the chance for greater investments in their businesses. Expanding the Angel Tax Credit will help innovative technologies and groundbreaking ideas reach new heights by giving people a greater incentive to invest in Minnesota companies.
- ★ Reducing the lowest rate will positively impact everyone who pays income taxes in Minnesota and help low-income and middle-income workers. It will mark the second consecutive year that Senate Republicans have reduced income tax rates: an achievement that had not been accomplished in almost two decades prior to 2019.
- ★ Eliminating the tax on Social Security Income is long overdue. Minnesota is one of only 13 states that imposes this tax on retirees, many of whom are on a fixed income. Throwing out the Social Security income tax will encourage more seniors to stay in Minnesota after retirement. This is one of the most popular and frequent requests made by constituents.
- ★ Reforms and reductions to Charitable Gaming rules will keep more money raised from gaming by local charities in the communities they support. These are games run exclusively by private nonprofits like Little League teams. Currently, only a tiny sliver of the proceeds from these games benefits the charities' missions. Aside from overhead, most proceeds go to state taxes.
- ★ Expanding the K-12 Education Tax Credit will help parents of school-age children save money when they file their taxes. More families will qualify for the expanded credit, and those who do will also see larger savings on their tax returns.
- ★ Reforming School Equalization Aid will provide more money to school districts that have less property wealth and provide property tax relief to property owners in those districts.

Senator Dahms added, “My goal concerning our tax relief package is to create equitable tax relief for all Minnesotans.”



THANK YOU FOR VISITING US AT THE CAPITOL



Southwestern Center for Independent Living (SWCIL)

NOT PICTURED:
 ★ Arc Southwest
 ★ Agri-Growth



Minnesota Solid Waste Administrators Association



Minnesota Turkey Growers Association
 Chicken and Egg Association of Minnesota



Minnesota Pork Producers



Southwest Minnesota State University (SMSU) students



Minnesota West Community and Technical College students
 (with Senator Dahms' legislative assistant, Wendy Haavisto)



American Bikers for Awareness, Training, and Education (ABATE)



Brown, La qui Parle, Redwood, Renville, and Yellow Medicine Counties

LqP Computer Commuter

March 2020 Update

Please find the community totals for February, 2020.

*43 people came on board the LqP Computer Commuter last month. The bus didn't run Wednesday, February 12 because of weather, and the week of February 24.

*We gained 2 new users in February, one each in the communities of Bellingham and Boyd.

*Please contact me if you have questions or concerns. Thank you for your continued support! mary.quick@lqpc.com

February 2020 Attendance

	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24		Totals
Bellingham	0	1	3	Not Running		4
Boyd	5	CXL	4	Not Running		9
Dawson	4	CXL	1	Not Running		5
Madison	1	5	4	Not Running		10
Marietta	2	3	2	Not Running		7
Nassau	3	2	3	Not Running		8
Totals	15	11	17			43

REVENUE REPORT
CALENDAR 2/2020, FISCAL 2/2020

PCT OF FISCAL YTD 16.6%

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	FISCAL ESTIMATE	PTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	PERCENT RECVD	UNCOLLECTED
	GENERAL TOTAL	1,597,112.00	41,804.72	66,170.55	4.14	1,530,941.45
	AMBULANCE TOTAL	114,500.00	9,986.52	21,331.39	18.63	93,168.61
	SCDP GRANT REVOLVING LOAN TOTA	.00	699.23	1,080.31	.00	1,080.31-
	SCDP GRANT 2017 ADMIN TOTAL	.00	409.27	21,067.06	.00	21,067.06-
	EDA TOTAL	91,100.00	.00	138.36	.15	90,961.64
	EDA REVOLVING LOAN FUND TOTAL	1,200.00	23.96	216.13	18.01	983.87
	SEWR SYSTEM REPLACEMENT TOTAL	41,500.00	.00	.00	.00	41,500.00
	2009 GO TEMP IMPROVE DEBT TOTA	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
	INFRA. REPLACE. DEBT SERV TOTA	330,081.00	.00	2,298.87	.70	327,782.13
	2015 GO REFUNDING DS TOTAL	339,290.00	.00	5,995.44	1.77	333,294.56
	2016 GO REF/WT REV DS TOTAL	149,112.00	.00	.00	.00	149,112.00
	CULTURE & REC CAP. FUND TOTAL	11,600.00	.00	.00	.00	11,600.00
	BLDG & EQUIP CAP. FUND TOTAL	150,200.00	.00	3,149.50	2.10	147,050.50
	STREETS CAPITAL FUND TOTAL	35,000.00	.00	.00	.00	35,000.00
	WATER TOTAL	538,700.00	39,084.44	77,861.66	14.45	460,838.34
	SEWER TOTAL	461,800.00	34,610.31	68,977.53	14.94	392,822.47
	SANITATION TOTAL	226,012.00	17,690.72	34,991.47	15.48	191,020.53

REVENUE REPORT
CALENDAR 2/2020, FISCAL 2/2020

PCT OF FISCAL YTD 16.6%

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	FISCAL ESTIMATE	PTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	PERCENT RECVD	UNCOLLECTED
	ELECTRIC UTILITY TOTAL	1,476,800.00	129,931.14	259,360.12	17.56	1,217,439.88
	STORM SEWER TOTAL	148,850.00	12,221.99	24,413.79	16.40	124,436.21
	LIQUOR TOTAL	412,500.00	26,484.71	55,539.61	13.46	356,960.39
	EASTVIEW APARTMENTS TOTAL	170,020.00	13,960.00	27,920.00	16.42	142,100.00
	RESERVE TOTAL	48,500.00	320.00	320.00	.66	48,180.00
	REVENUE BY FUND SUMMARY	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
		6,343,877.00	327,227.01	670,831.79	10.57	5,673,045.21
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BUDGET REPORT
CALENDAR 2/2020, FISCAL 2/2020

PCT OF FISCAL YTD 16.6%

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	TOTAL BUDGET	PTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	PERCENT EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED
	GENERAL TOTAL	1,597,112.00	74,490.97	177,301.07	11.10	1,419,810.93
	AMBULANCE TOTAL	106,050.00	13,987.93	16,184.76	15.26	89,865.24
	SCDP GRANT REVOLVING LOAN TOTA	.00	.00	2,604.68	.00	2,604.68-
	SCDP GRANT 2017 ADMIN TOTAL	.00	.00	20,478.00	.00	20,478.00-
	EDA TOTAL	62,782.00	200.00	3,325.00	5.30	59,457.00
	EDA REVOLVING LOAN FUND TOTAL	.00	5,611.00	5,611.00	.00	5,611.00-
	EDA DOWNPAYMENT LOAN TOTAL	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
	SEWR SYSTEM REPLACEMENT TOTAL	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
	2009 GO TEMP IMPROVE DEBT TOTA	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
	INFRA. REPLACE. DEBT SERV TOTA	333,810.00	.00	333,210.00	99.82	600.00
	2015 GO REFUNDING DS TOTAL	338,965.00	.00	.00	.00	338,965.00
	2016 GO REF/WT REV DS TOTAL	149,387.00	.00	134,456.25	90.01	14,930.75
	CULTURE & REC CAP. FUND TOTAL	7,760.00	9,760.00	9,870.00	127.19	2,110.00-
	BLDG & EQUIP CAP. FUND TOTAL	125,000.00	.00	.00	.00	125,000.00
	WATER TOTAL	720,350.00	42,073.82	71,014.17	9.86	649,335.83
	SEWER TOTAL	696,861.00	41,050.75	64,113.07	9.20	632,747.93
	SANITATION TOTAL	225,449.00	16,804.71	32,971.50	14.62	192,477.50

BUDGET REPORT

CALENDAR 2/2020, FISCAL 2/2020

PCT OF FISCAL YTD 16.6%

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	TOTAL BUDGET	PTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	PERCENT EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED
	ELECTRIC UTILITY TOTAL	1,440,557.00	154,332.54	278,517.36	19.33	1,162,039.64
	STORM SEWER TOTAL	237,461.00	8,826.34	10,247.09	4.32	227,213.91
	LIQUOR TOTAL	412,244.00	30,731.78	62,551.97	15.17	349,692.03
	EASTVIEW APARTMENTS TOTAL	214,291.00	4,258.25	91,367.66	42.64	122,923.34
	RESERVE TOTAL	63,000.00	.00	.00	.00	63,000.00
	EXPENSES BY FUND SUMMARY	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
		6,731,079.00	402,128.09	1,313,823.58	19.52	5,417,255.42
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REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

CALENDAR 2/2020, FISCAL 2/2020

PCT OF FISCAL YTD 16.6%

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	MTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	BUDGET	DIFFERENCE
	TOTAL REVENUE	41,804.72	66,170.55	1,597,112.00	1,530,941.45
	TOTAL EXPENSES	74,490.97	177,301.07	1,597,112.00	1,419,810.93
	GENERAL TOTAL	32,686.25-	111,130.52-	.00	111,130.52
	TOTAL REVENUE	9,986.52	21,331.39	114,500.00	93,168.61
	TOTAL EXPENSES	13,987.93	16,184.76	106,050.00	89,865.24
	AMBULANCE TOTAL	4,001.41-	5,146.63	8,450.00	3,303.37
	TOTAL REVENUE	699.23	1,080.31	.00	1,080.31-
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	2,604.68	.00	2,604.68-
	SCDP GRANT REVOLVING LOAN TOTA	699.23	1,524.37-	.00	1,524.37
	TOTAL REVENUE	409.27	21,067.06	.00	21,067.06-
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	20,478.00	.00	20,478.00-
	SCDP GRANT 2017 ADMIN TOTAL	409.27	589.06	.00	589.06-
	TOTAL REVENUE	.00	138.36	91,100.00	90,961.64
	TOTAL EXPENSES	200.00	3,325.00	62,782.00	59,457.00
	EDA TOTAL	200.00-	3,186.64-	28,318.00	31,504.64
	TOTAL REVENUE	23.96	216.13	1,200.00	983.87
	TOTAL EXPENSES	5,611.00	5,611.00	.00	5,611.00-
	EDA REVOLVING LOAN FUND TOTAL	5,587.04-	5,394.87-	1,200.00	6,594.87
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	.00	.00	.00

REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT

CALENDAR 2/2020, FISCAL 2/2020

PCT OF FISCAL YTD 16.6%

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	MTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	BUDGET	DIFFERENCE
	EDA DOWNPAYMENT LOAN TOTAL	.00	.00	.00	.00
	TOTAL REVENUE	.00	.00	41,500.00	41,500.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	.00	.00	.00
	SEWR SYSTEM REPLACEMENT TOTAL	.00	.00	41,500.00	41,500.00
	TOTAL REVENUE	.00	.00	.00	.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	.00	.00	.00
	2009 GO TEMP IMPROVE DEBT TOTA	.00	.00	.00	.00
	TOTAL REVENUE	.00	2,298.87	330,081.00	327,782.13
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	333,210.00	333,810.00	600.00
	INFRA. REPLACE. DEBT SERV TOTA	.00	330,911.13-	3,729.00-	327,182.13
	TOTAL REVENUE	.00	5,995.44	339,290.00	333,294.56
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	.00	338,965.00	338,965.00
	2015 GO REFUNDING DS TOTAL	.00	5,995.44	325.00	5,670.44-
	TOTAL REVENUE	.00	.00	149,112.00	149,112.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	134,456.25	149,387.00	14,930.75
	2016 GO REF/WT REV DS TOTAL	.00	134,456.25-	275.00-	134,181.25
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	.00	.00	.00
	2009 GO TEMP IMPROVE PROJ TOTA	.00	.00	.00	.00
	TOTAL REVENUE	.00	.00	11,600.00	11,600.00

REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT
CALENDAR 2/2020, FISCAL 2/2020

PCT OF FISCAL YTD 16.6%

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	MTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	BUDGET	DIFFERENCE
	TOTAL EXPENSES	9,760.00	9,870.00	7,760.00	2,110.00-
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	CULTURE & REC CAP. FUND TOTAL	9,760.00-	9,870.00-	3,840.00	13,710.00
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	TOTAL REVENUE	.00	3,149.50	150,200.00	147,050.50
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	.00	125,000.00	125,000.00
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	BLDG & EQUIP CAP. FUND TOTAL	.00	3,149.50	25,200.00	22,050.50
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	TOTAL REVENUE	.00	.00	35,000.00	35,000.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	.00	.00	.00
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	STREETS CAPITAL FUND TOTAL	.00	.00	35,000.00	35,000.00
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	TOTAL REVENUE	39,084.44	77,861.66	538,700.00	460,838.34
	TOTAL EXPENSES	42,073.82	71,014.17	720,350.00	649,335.83
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	WATER TOTAL	2,989.38-	6,847.49	181,650.00-	188,497.49-
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	TOTAL REVENUE	34,610.31	68,977.53	461,800.00	392,822.47
	TOTAL EXPENSES	41,050.75	64,113.07	696,861.00	632,747.93
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	SEWER TOTAL	6,440.44-	4,864.46	235,061.00-	239,925.46-
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	TOTAL REVENUE	17,690.72	34,991.47	226,012.00	191,020.53
	TOTAL EXPENSES	16,804.71	32,971.50	225,449.00	192,477.50
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	SANITATION TOTAL	886.01	2,019.97	563.00	1,456.97-
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	TOTAL REVENUE	129,931.14	259,360.12	1,476,800.00	1,217,439.88
	TOTAL EXPENSES	154,332.54	278,517.36	1,440,557.00	1,162,039.64
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REVENUE & EXPENSE REPORT
CALENDAR 2/2020, FISCAL 2/2020

PCT OF FISCAL YTD 16.6%

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	MTD BALANCE	YTD BALANCE	BUDGET	DIFFERENCE
	ELECTRIC UTILITY TOTAL	24,401.40-	19,157.24-	36,243.00	55,400.24
	TOTAL REVENUE	12,221.99	24,413.79	148,850.00	124,436.21
	TOTAL EXPENSES	8,826.34	10,247.09	237,461.00	227,213.91
	STORM SEWER TOTAL	3,395.65	14,166.70	88,611.00-	102,777.70-
	TOTAL REVENUE	26,484.71	55,539.61	412,500.00	356,960.39
	TOTAL EXPENSES	30,731.78	62,551.97	412,244.00	349,692.03
	LIQUOR TOTAL	4,247.07-	7,012.36-	256.00	7,268.36
	TOTAL REVENUE	13,960.00	27,920.00	170,020.00	142,100.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	4,258.25	91,367.66	214,291.00	122,923.34
	EASTVIEW APARTMENTS TOTAL	9,701.75	63,447.66-	44,271.00-	19,176.66
	TOTAL REVENUE	320.00	320.00	48,500.00	48,180.00
	TOTAL EXPENSES	.00	.00	63,000.00	63,000.00
	RESERVE TOTAL	320.00	320.00	14,500.00-	14,820.00-
	REVENUE & EXPENSE FUND SUMMARY	74,901.08-	642,991.79-	387,202.00-	255,789.79

We need your help!

2020 Meander

Upper Minnesota River Art Crawl

Fri, Oct 2 12-6pm Sat, Oct 3 9am-6pm Sun, Oct 4 9am-4pm

2020 will mark **17 years of Meander!** We can safely say that more people know about our area, more people have visited our area, and more people have spent money in our area because of the Meander. We are extremely proud of our event, which has been called the premier art crawl in Greater Minnesota.

We need your help! Your sponsorship helps us advertise this event far and wide. We want to get the word out to even more people about this event and our area! Plus, **each year our economic impact grows!**

Former Minneapolis Mayor, R.T. Ryback called the Meander **"one of the five great events in Minnesota.... you should stay overnight."**

At a level of \$200 or above, sponsors will be listed on the Meander website and advertised in 15,000 copies of the Meander brochure that are distributed to a select customer base throughout the Midwest.

Your listing in the Meander brochure and website DOES work. This is the main source for Meander customers looking for a place to eat or lodging for the weekend.

Participating businesses that offered specials or other incentives reported **a week's worth of business in just two days!**



The Meander has emerged as a quality "brand" for our region, one that your business or organization can be proud to be associated with!

Support the Upper Minnesota River Valley's best-known art event!

Please return the enclosed form by March 27, 2020

Meander Economic Impact



81% of customers said their overall experience was excellent

81%

Plan to attend again next year

\$116,944

total art sales during the Meander



An average per visitor:
\$37 on food/gas
\$20 on lodging

48%

Did not attend last year

Between 120 and 1,400 art enthusiasts were reported to have visited each of the sites, with an average in the 500 range. We estimate between 2000 - 3000 people were meandering during the weekend.

38%

Came from within 5-county area

In all, 75 percent of the customers surveyed said the art was excellent. The overall average for art sales per artist was \$2,911. Money raised to organize the Meander through sponsors and artists was spent on products or services (printing, paper, advertising, graphic design, staffing) in the five-county area. Meander spent nearly \$9,000 on advertising in 2019. This is 25% of the total budget.

15%

Came from out of state

Help us continue this success and become a 2020 Meander Sponsor!

Your sponsorship helps pay for increased advertising in places like Minnesota Public Radio and the Star Tribune.

Here a few places we advertised in 2019:

- Pioneer Public TV
- Minnesota Public Radio
- Star Tribune
- Brookings Registrar
- Sioux City Journal
- Sioux Falls Argus Leader

24 plus many local and regional papers and radio stations!

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

February 29, 2020

MEDA LOANS (REVOLVING LOAN FUND)

LOAN NAME	NOTE #	FINAL MATURITY	ORIG LOAN Amount	MONTHLY PAYMENT	DAY DELINQ	AMOUNT DELINQ	BALANCE
Mtech Service & Repair L	MGD#1008	10/01/21	\$29,400.00	\$450.00	29	\$429.04	\$8,434.94
Susana C. Wittnebel	MGD#1010	10/15/23	\$2,500.00	tax assessment			\$1,532.06
LqP Ag Society/Fair Board	-10 year no interest l	12/31/27	\$85,000.00	\$3000/year			\$24,000.00
TOTAL MEDA LOANS (REVOLVING LOAN FUND)						\$429.04	\$33,967.00

MEDA DWM PAY LOANS (CITY)

TOTAL MEDA DWN PAY LOANS (CITY)	\$0.00	\$0.00
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MEDA DWM PAY LOANS (STATE)

TOTAL MEDA DWN PAY LOANS (STATE)	\$0.00	\$0.00
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TOTAL DELINQUENCIES \$429.04

FUND BALANCE AVAILABILITY

		DWN PAY LOANS (CITY)	DWM PAY LOANS (STATE)	TOTALS
Fund Balance	\$156,355.93	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$156,355.93
Less Loans Outstanding	\$33,967.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$33,967.00
Less Other Assets		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Funds Available	\$122,388.93	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$122,388.93

TOTAL CHECKING & INVESTMENTS OR FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LENDING 2/29/2020 \$122,388.93

FUND BALANCE INCOME

January 2020 Int	\$192.17	April 2020 Int	July 2020 Int	Oct 2020 Int
Febuary 2020 Int	\$23.96	May 2020 Int	Aug 2020 Int	Nov 2020 Int
March 2020 Int		June 2020 Int	Sept 2020 Int	Dec 2020 Int
2020 YTD Interest				\$216.13

Regular Drill Meeting

2/17/2020

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

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

Jared Rakow gave the treasurers report and it was approved as read.

Training officer report - Ken Bauman and Bob (?) provided training tonight on the equipment donated to MFD by Cargill which included ropes, pulleys, carabineers and harnesses. This was a basic training for all members, additional training will be provided for those 6 to 8 individuals interested in becoming more proficient in this type of rescue.

Mark Olson is working on getting the 2020 training schedule put together.

Need volunteers to help out with AgDay in Madison on March 24th, as MFD is scheduled to be providing information on grain bin rescues.

Emergency calls for the past month:

1. January 25th -- clothes dryer fire, Bednaricks, 2882 261st Ave.
2. February 3 -- Carbon Monoxide Alarm, 708 Park View Lane
3. February 14 -- ambulance lift assist, 115 1st Ave.

Next regular meeting: March 16th.

March Hall Duties: Casey Chester and Adam Weber.

The dodgeball tournament is at the Dawson-Boyd High School gym on February 24th starting at 5:30. The list of all the people that have signed up is on Mitch's desk. Steve Olson and Casey Chester are the team captains.

Over the next couple of weeks we need the interior fire fighters to get measured up for their new gear.

By-laws need to be signed if you haven't done so already.

FEMA Grant has been submitted as of February 12th.

The State Fire School will be held April 23-25 at Breezy Point. Register by April 15th and reserve your room by March 1st.

Motion was made by Jerod Zimbelman to adjourn meeting seconded by Adam Weber, carried.

Don Tweet
Secretary

Date: February 6, 2020

To: Members of Missouri River Energy Services

From: Thomas J. Heller, President and Chief Executive Officer

RE: Red Rock Hydroelectric Project Dedication Ceremony

Dear MRES Members,

The Red Rock Hydroelectric Project (RRHP) on the Red Rock Dam near Pella, Iowa is nearing completion after almost six years of construction. This has been a very exciting project for Missouri River Energy Services (MRES). We know that you have been following the project as well and we thank you for your interest and support!

Once completed, RRHP will produce 36.4 megawatts (MW) of power, with the capacity to generate up to 55 MW during the summer peak season. That's enough clean, renewable, and reliable hydropower to satisfy the electrical needs of 18,000 homes. All MRES members will share in a portion of this environmentally friendly resource.

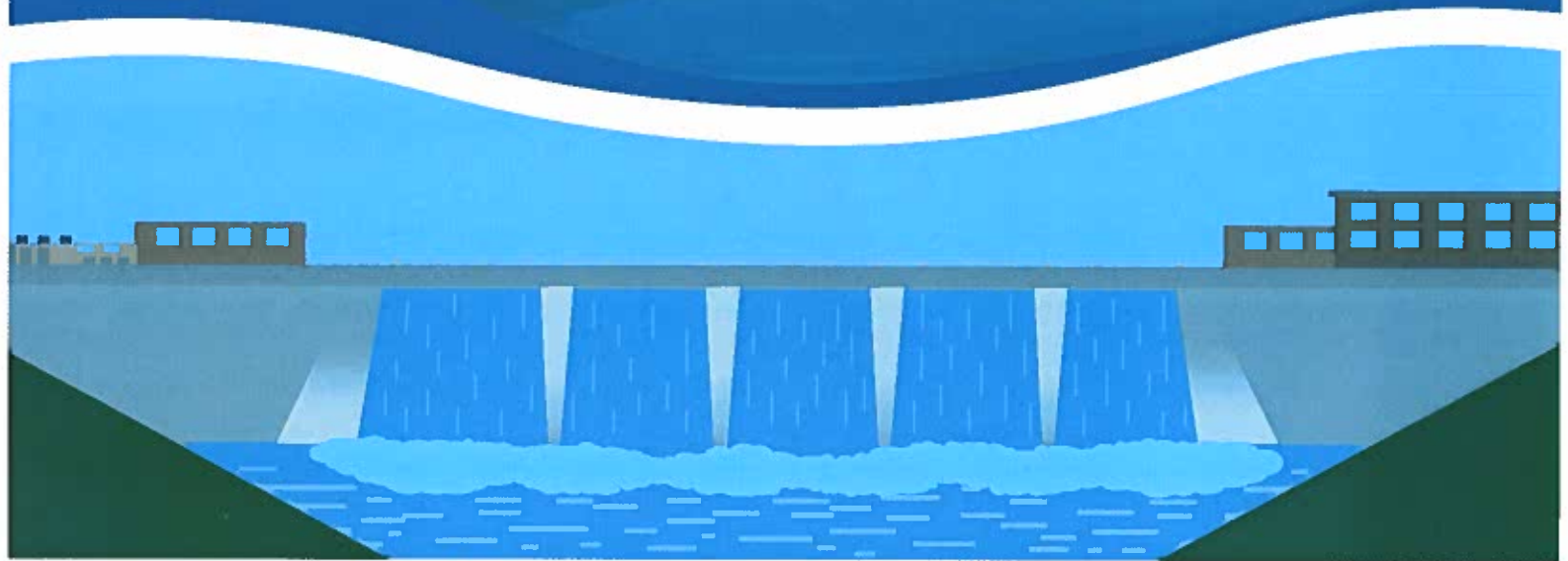
MRES is now planning a dedication ceremony for the RRHP on August 19, 2020 to celebrate the completion of this noteworthy clean energy facility. A "Save the Date" flyer with preliminary details is enclosed. We hope you will add the event to your calendar and make arrangements to join us and participate in this very special occasion.

If you have any questions, please contact Jody Peck at Jody.Peck@mrenergy.com or call 800-678-4042.

SAVE THE DATE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 2020

RED ROCK HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT DEDICATION CEREMONY



Missouri River Energy Services invites you to celebrate the official
Dedication Ceremony for the Red Rock Hydroelectric Project

WHERE: Lake Red Rock near Pella, Iowa

WHEN: Wednesday, August 19, 2020

Tentative Schedule:

10:30 a.m: Dedication Ceremony

12:00 p.m.: Luncheon

1:00 p.m.: Tours

More details to follow

For more information, please contact Jody Peck at:

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CITY COUNCIL CHECKLIST

3/5/2020

ITEM	DATE	ADDRESSED BY	RESPONSIBLE TO COMPLETE	Progress Notes	COMPLETE
Pool Hours of Operation	3/25/2019	Zahrbock	CM, council	Last Date August 24th	ongoing
Broadband Exploration	4/20/2017	Meyer	CM, committee	Downtown district project complete	ongoing
Downtown Renovation Fund	9/22/2014	Meyer	CM,	Small Cities Development Grant	ongoing
Downtown Open Space	10/27/2014	Conroy	CM Parks Board	This property is part of the UMRDC Developable Properties project	ongoing
City Garage	4/20/2017	Thole, Fernho	CM	PW is cleaning out as time allows - Sell/Fix?	ongoing
Hwy 40 Curbing - ask MNDOT to repair	5/11/2015	Zahrbock	CM, Engineer	Planned Project 2023	ongoing
Recreation Facility	5/2/2017	EDA	CM, Conroy	On hold - will require additional community engagement	ongoing
City Hall Restoration and Maintenance	6/1/2017	Council	CM, BM	Waiting historic preservation response	ongoing
Climbing Wall at Pool	8/26/2019	Volk	Parks	2018 estimated cost was \$34,000	ongoing
Handicap Restroom at Grand/Public	8/26/2019	Meyer	CM, Meyer	Contact made with MEB to view property	ongoing
Senior Meal site and Center	1/13/2020	Meyer	CM, Meyer	Meeting held March 9, 10:30 am	ongoing



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February 25, 2020

Honorable Mayor Thole,
Members of the City Council and City Manager, Val Halvorson
City of Madison
404 6th Avenue
Madison, MN 56256

RE: 2020 General Engineering
City of Madison, Minnesota
Project No.: W14.120286

Dear Mayor, Council and City Manager:

Please find the enclosed invoice from Bolton & Menk, Inc. for engineering services. The majority of this invoice is for cost estimating and permit applications for the sanitary sewer point repair planned at the TH 40 and 8th Avenue S intersection. The remainder of this invoice is for work coordinating with the school's engineers and reviewing the flows to the wastewater plant with City staff.

I recommend total payment be made in the amount of \$2,602.50. If you have questions or concerns, please call me at 320-905-5446.

Sincerely,

Bolton & Menk, Inc.


Kent Louwagie, P.E.
City Engineer

Enclosures



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Please Remit To: Bolton & Menk, Inc.
 1960 Premier Drive | Mankato, MN 56001-5900
 507-625-4171 | 507-625-4177 (fax)
 www.Bolton-Menk.com

To Ensure Proper Credit, Provide Invoice Numbers with Payment



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City of Madison
 Val Halvorson, City Manager
 City Hall
 404 6th Avenue
 Madison, MN 56256-1237

February 18, 2020

Project No: W14.120286

Invoice No: 0246519

Madison/2020 General Engineering**Professional Services**

	Hours	Rate	Amount	
Principal				
Graupman, John	1.00	195.00	195.00	
<i>Review Wastewater Flows</i>				
Louwagie, Kent	4.00	170.00	680.00	
<i>Madison Elementary Coordination</i>				
Louwagie, Kent	2.00	170.00	340.00	
<i>MnDOT Coordination</i>				
Louwagie, Kent	1.00	170.00	170.00	
<i>MnDOT Permit</i>				
Louwagie, Kent	2.00	170.00	340.00	
<i>MnDOT Permits</i>				
Louwagie, Kent	3.00	170.00	510.00	
<i>Review Sanitary Flows</i>				
Administrative				
Greeley, Kristina	.50	85.00	42.50	
<i>Madison Elementary Coordination</i>				
Ryks, Linda	.50	75.00	37.50	
<i>Madison Elementary Coordination</i>				
Ryks, Linda	.50	75.00	37.50	
<i>Sanitary Sewer Repair</i>				
Project Engineer				
Clemens, Jason	2.00	125.00	250.00	
<i>Sanitary Sewer Repair</i>				
Totals	16.50		2,602.50	
Total Labor				2,602.50
Total this Invoice				\$2,602.50



KATHY WEBER'S RETIREMENT PARTY INVITATION

**You're Invited to Celebrate
Kathy's 38 Years of Service with Us!**

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 2020

2:00 PM to 3:00 PM

Light Refreshments Provided

City Hall Auditorium



Memo

To: City Council
From: Val Halvorson City Manager
CC:
Date: March 9, 2020
Re: Sunday Liquor

Background:

We currently have 2 licenses issued for Sunday on-sale 3.2 liquor. A club, charitable, religious, or non-profit corporation can be issued a temporary liquor license for a Sunday by the Commissioner of Public Safety. We have been asked by a business owner on the possibility of allowing a Sunday liquor license for all types of establishment.

Subd. 3.Intoxicating liquor; Sunday sales; on-sale.

(a) A restaurant, club, bowling center, or hotel with a seating capacity for at least 30 persons and which holds an on-sale intoxicating liquor license may sell intoxicating liquor for consumption on the premises in conjunction with the sale of food between the hours of 8:00 a.m. on Sundays and 2:00 a.m. on Mondays.

(b) An establishment serving intoxicating liquor on Sundays must obtain a Sunday license. The license must be issued by the governing body of the municipality for a period of one year, and the fee for the license may not exceed \$200.

(c) A city may issue a Sunday intoxicating liquor license only if authorized to do so by the voters of the city voting on the question at a general or special election. A county may issue a Sunday intoxicating liquor license in a town only if authorized to do so by the voters of the town as provided in paragraph (d). A county may issue a Sunday intoxicating liquor license in unorganized territory only if authorized to do so by the voters of the election precinct that contains the licensed premises, voting on the question at a general or special election.

(d) An election conducted in a town on the question of the issuance by the county of Sunday sales licenses to establishments located in the town must be held on the day of the annual election of town officers.

Discussion/Recommendation:

I would like council to discuss and consider a Sunday liquor license question to the voters.

**CITY OF MADISON
LICENSE LIST – 2020**

LIQUOR (\$500.00)

After Five Supper Club (ON SALE LIQUOR)
VFW (ON SALE LIQUOR)
Happy Hour Sports Bar (ON SALE LIQUOR)

GAMES OF SKILL (\$15.00)

VFW
Happy Hour Sports Bar

ON-SALE BEER (Sundays) (\$50.00)

Happy Hour Sports Bar
After Five Supper Club

OFF-SALE BEER (\$50.00)

Jubilee
Casey's
Happy Hour Sports Bar

WINE (City \$100.00)

After Five Supper Club

CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)

PREPARING YOUR SUPPLIES

HERE IS A SHORT LIST TO HELP YOUR FAMILY PREPARE FOR A POSSIBLE OUTBREAK OF CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19). COUNTRYSIDE PUBLIC HEALTH ENCOURAGES YOU TO PREPARE.

Supplies that we encourage everyone to consider having available:

- Plenty of drinking water
- Electrolyte beverages (Gatorade, Powerade, etc.)
- Non-perishable foods (canned chicken, tuna, beans, soups, macaroni & cheese, pasta, etc.)
- Freezer items - frozen foods, meats, etc. if a freezer is available
- Over the counter medications such as Tylenol, ibuprofen, cold or flu medicine, etc.
- A thermometer
- Any prescription medications your family takes - ask for a 60 or 90 day supply so that you do not have to go to a pharmacy in the midst of a possible outbreak
- Hand sanitizing gel
- Cleaning & household supplies such as bleach, disinfecting wipes, etc.
- A radio with batteries



If you have infants/toddlers:

- Plenty of formula, diapers, wipes, or needed supplies
- Infant/toddler cold or flu medication

If you have pets:

- Plenty of pet food and needed supplies

Stay informed!

Visit www.cdc.gov and www.health.state.mn.us
often for reliable updates



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CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE

While there are currently no cases of CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19) in Minnesota, now is the time to **PREPARE** yourself, your family, and your business for a possible outbreak. Countryside Public Health wants you & your family to plan ahead!

Take precautions to protect yourself from illness:

- Wash your hands thoroughly with soap & water.
- Cover your cough.
- Stay home when you are sick.



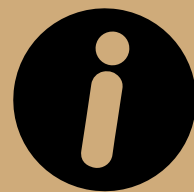
Make plans for your family and business:

- Have backup plans in case school or daycare closes due to illness.
- Have a written plan and emergency contacts in writing. Visit our website for Emergency Planning and Supply List brochures.
- Make sure your home and business have the needed supplies.
- If the virus progresses, plan for social distancing and cancellations of large gatherings.



Stay Informed of the current situation:

- Stay up to date on the latest on the situation.
- Top websites for current, reliable information are: www.cdc.gov, www.ready.gov, and www.health.state.mn.us



SCHEDULED CLAIMS LIST

UP CK# 59349 - 59354

INVOICE#	LINE	DUE DATE	INVOICE DATE	REFERENCE	PAYMENT AMOUNT	DIST GL ACCOUNT	CK SQ
BANK 1 - KLEIN/UNITED PRAIRIE							
190 BEVERAGE WHOLESALERS							
030420	1	3/04/20	3/04/20	LIQ-LIQUOR EXPENSE	1,885.53	609 609-49750-251	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,885.53		
				VENDOR TOTAL	1,885.53		
3381 COCA-COLA BOTTLING							
030420	1	3/04/20	3/04/20	LIQ-POP EXPENSE	159.25	609 609-49750-251	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	159.25		
				VENDOR TOTAL	159.25		
1160 JOHNSON BROS-ST.PAUL							
030420	1	3/04/20	3/04/20	LIQ-LIQUOR EXPENSE	1,251.28	609 609-49750-251	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,251.28		
				VENDOR TOTAL	1,251.28		
1560 MADISON BOTTLING CO.							
030420	1	3/04/20	3/04/20	LIQ-BEER EXPENSE	5,011.40	609 609-49750-251	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	5,011.40		
				VENDOR TOTAL	5,011.40		
3520 PRAIRIE FIVE SENIOR NUTRITION							
030420	1	3/04/20	3/04/20	ELECTION-JUDGES MEAL 8 X 4.50	36.00	101 101-41410-192	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	36.00		
				VENDOR TOTAL	36.00		
3462 LYNDON WORDEN							
030420	1	3/04/20	3/04/20	LIB-CLEANING CK 2/20	750.00	101 101-45500-310	1
	2			LIB-FIRE EXT CK 2/20	10.00	101 101-45500-310	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	760.00		
				VENDOR TOTAL	760.00		
				BANK 1 - KLEIN/UNITED PR TOTAL	9,103.46		
				TOTAL MANUAL CHECKS	.00		
				TOTAL E-PAYMENTS	.00		
				TOTAL PURCH CARDS	.00		
				TOTAL ACH PAYMENTS	.00		
				TOTAL OPEN PAYMENTS	9,103.46		
				GRAND TOTALS	9,103.46		

SCHEDULED CLAIMS LIST

UP CK# 59355 - 59372

INVOICE#	LINE	DUE DATE	INVOICE DATE	REFERENCE	PAYMENT AMOUNT	DIST GL ACCOUNT	CK SQ
BANK 1 - KLEIN/UNITED PRAIRIE							
3437 AUTOMATIC SYSTEMS CO							
348855	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	WT-PLC PROGRAM REPAIRS	1,254.80	601 601-49400-404	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,254.80		
				VENDOR TOTAL	1,254.80		
408 C EMERY NELSON INC							
35388	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	WT-HYTREX FILTER	473.34	601 601-49400-238	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	473.34		
				VENDOR TOTAL	473.34		
510 CITY OF MADISON							
030520**	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	UTIL DEP/INT REF-R GIEGERICH	150.00	604 604-22000	1
	2			UTIL DEP/INT REF-R GIEGERICH	1.39	604 604-49590-602	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	151.39		
030520****	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	UTIL DEP/INT REF-N JIBBEN	147.34	604 604-22000	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	147.34		
030520A	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	9TH STR LIFT PUMP-UTIL 2/20	39.09	602 602-49460-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	39.09		
030520A	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	STR LIGHTING-UTIL 2/20	2,087.48	101 101-43100-381	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	2,087.48		
030520B	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	AMB GARAGE-UTIL 2/20	124.65	201 201-44100-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	124.65		
030520BB	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	UNAPP STRM SEWER-UTIL 2/20	103.63	101 101-49250-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	103.63		
030520C	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	AVE OF FLAGS-UTIL 2/20	33.82	101 101-45200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	33.82		
030520CC	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	SEW TREATPLANT-UTIL 2/20	312.28	602 602-49450-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	312.28		
030520D	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	BLOCK 48-UTIL 2/20	10.66	101 101-49250-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	10.66		
030520DD	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	WT TOWER-UTIL 2/20	182.60	601 601-49430-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	182.60		
030520E	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	BLOCK 48-UTIL 2/20	10.66	101 101-49250-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	10.66		
030520EE	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	SEW-UTIL 2/20	1,859.69	601 601-49400-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,859.69		
030520F	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	BLOCK 48-UTIL 2/20	12.31	101 101-49250-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	12.31		

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INVOICE#	LINE	DUE DATE	INVOICE DATE	REFERENCE	PAYMENT AMOUNT	DIST	GL ACCOUNT	CK SQ
030520FF	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	W SUBSTATION FIRE-UTIL 2/20	39.78	604	604-49570-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	39.78			
030520G	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	CTY GARAGE-UTIL 2/20	38.40	101	101-43100-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	38.40			
030520H	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	CTY HALL-UTIL 2/20	1,071.29	101	101-41940-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,071.29			
030520I	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	FAIRWAY VIEW-LIFT PUMP-UTIL 2/20	34.95	602	602-49460-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	34.95			
030520J	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	FIRE HALL-UTIL 2/20	463.10	101	101-42200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	463.10			
030520K	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	FIRE HYDRANTS-UTIL 2/20	269.00	101	101-42200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	269.00			
030520L	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	GRAND PARK-UTIL 2/20	10.66	101	101-45200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	10.66			
030520M	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	HWY 40 DET POND-UTIL 2/20	16.00	605	605-49600-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	16.00			
030520N	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	HWY 40 WELLHOUSE-UTIL 2/20	16.00	601	601-49400-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	16.00			
030520O	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	SK RINK-UTIL 2/20	280.66	101	101-45127-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	280.66			
030520P	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	JACOBSON RESTROOM-UTIL 2/20	396.40	101	101-45200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	396.40			
030520Q	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	JACOBSON PARK-UTIL 2/20	128.31	101	101-45200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	128.31			
030520R	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	LIQ STORE-UTIL 2/20	585.33	609	609-49750-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	585.33			
030520S	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	MEMORIAL FIELD-UTIL 2/20	112.36	101	101-45200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	112.36			
030520T	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	LIB-UTIL 2/20	290.63	101	101-45500-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	290.63			
030520U	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	MAIN STR GARBAGE-UTIL 2/20	79.79	101	101-43100-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	79.79			
030520V	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	PR ARTS-UTIL 2/20	188.53	101	101-45180-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	188.53			
030520W	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	PUB WORKS-UTIL 2/20	161.25	101	101-43100-380	1
	2			PUB WORKS-UTIL 2/20	161.26	604	604-49570-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	322.51			

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INVOICE#	LINE	DUE DATE	INVOICE DATE	REFERENCE	PAYMENT AMOUNT	DIST	GL ACCOUNT	CK SQ
030520X	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	REC FIELD -UTIL 2/20	221.33	101	101-45200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	221.33			
030520Y	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	SLEN POOL/SHELTER-UTIL 2/20	129.13	101	101-45124-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	129.13			
030520Z	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	SLEN TENNIS COURTS-UTIL 2/20	20.46	101	101-45200-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	20.46			
				VENDOR TOTAL	9,790.22			
030520	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	3531 CULLIGAN CTY HALL-SOFTENER SALT	51.00	101	101-41940-219	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	51.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	51.00			
030520	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	3129 DAHLE & OLSON REALTY EASTVIEW-DEP REF-MA HEINRICH	625.00	614	614-22000	1
	2			EASTVIEW-INT REF-MA HEINRICH	3.65	614	614-46330-602	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	628.65			
				VENDOR TOTAL	628.65			
25.	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	640 DAKOTA PUMP & CONTROL CO SEW-FLOAT PAK FOR LIFT PUMP	650.00	602	602-49460-413	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	650.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	650.00			
030520	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	3467 FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS ADMIN-FIRE ALARM 3/19/20	52.42	101	101-41320-321	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	52.42			
				VENDOR TOTAL	52.42			
030520	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	3687 JIBBEN, NICK UTIL DEPOSIT REF-N JIBBEN	2.66	604	604-22000	1
	2			UTIL INTEREST REF-N JIBBEN	.52	604	604-49590-602	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	3.18			
				VENDOR TOTAL	3.18			
030520	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	3036 LQP BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC ELEC-UTIL AD 2/20	63.70	604	604-49590-410	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	63.70			
				VENDOR TOTAL	63.70			
030520B	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	1865 MN ENERGY RESOURCES SEW-NAT GAS 2/20	391.10	602	602-49450-380	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	391.10			
030520B	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	LIB-NAT GAS 2/20	289.02	101	101-45500-380	1

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INVOICE#	LINE	DUE DATE	INVOICE DATE	REFERENCE	PAYMENT AMOUNT	DIST	GL ACCOUNT	CK SQ
				INVOICE TOTAL	289.02			
				VENDOR TOTAL	680.12			
1019262	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	1541 MVTI LABORATORIES INC WT-REGULAR TESTING	19.40	601	601-49400-409	1
	2			SEW-REGULAR TESTING	126.20	602	602-49450-409	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	145.60			
				VENDOR TOTAL	145.60			
030520	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	2620 SWENSON NELSON & STULZ PLLC CTY ATT-LEGAL FEES 3/20	1,850.00	101	101-41610-304	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,850.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	1,850.00			
030520	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	3217 TUCKETT CHERI ADMIN-MILEAGE TRAINING 3/26/20 55MILES X .575C MILE	31.63	101	101-41320-331	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	31.63			
				VENDOR TOTAL	31.63			
030520	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	3022 DANIEL TUCKETT, SR. ADMIN-FOLD/STUFF ENV 3/20	150.00	101	101-41320-202	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	150.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	150.00			
84733	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	2940 WESTERN GUARD CTY COUNCIL-SNOW ORDINANCES	117.00	101	101-41110-351	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	117.00			
84734	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	COUNCIL-SNOWMOBILES ORDINANCES	104.00	101	101-41110-351	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	104.00			
84802	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	SK RINK-AD	26.00	101	101-45127-351	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	26.00			
84990	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	ELEC-VALUE OF PUBLIC POWER AD	146.25	604	604-49590-351	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	146.25			
85208	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	ELECTION-VOTER'S RECEIPTS	51.00	101	101-41410-351	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	51.00			
85209	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	ELECT-SCHL BRD VOTER'S RECEIPT	52.00	101	101-41410-351	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	52.00			
				VENDOR TOTAL	496.25			
693756	1	3/05/20	3/05/20	3159 WITTNEBEL CONSTRUCTION STR-ADJUST WEST SIDE OPENER	1,162.32	101	101-43100-401	1
				INVOICE TOTAL	1,162.32			

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INVOICE#	LINE	DUE DATE	INVOICE DATE	REFERENCE	PAYMENT AMOUNT	DIST GL ACCOUNT	CK SQ
VENDOR TOTAL					1,162.32		
BANK 1 - KLEIN/UNITED PR TOTAL					17,483.23		
TOTAL MANUAL CHECKS					.00		
TOTAL E-PAYMENTS					.00		
TOTAL PURCH CARDS					.00		
TOTAL ACH PAYMENTS					.00		
TOTAL OPEN PAYMENTS					17,483.23		
GRAND TOTALS					17,483.23		