

CITY OF MADISON
AGENDA AND NOTICE OF MEETING
Regular Meeting of the City Council – **5:00 PM**
Monday February 28, 2022
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 14, 2022 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. LqP Players Minutes – February 15, 2022 – receive | Page 3 |
| B. MRES Board Meeting Summary – February 10, 2022 – receive | Page 4 |
| C. Ehlers Potential Refunding – February 9, 2022 – receive | Page 7 |
| D. Senator Dahms Newsletter – February 2022 – receive | Page 9 |
| E. MRES Legislative Line – February 2022 – receive | Page 11 |

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

6. UNFINISHED AND NEW BUSINESS

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

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- B. Resolution 22-12 Joint Orderly Annexation. A DISCUSSION and MOTION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

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- C. Resolution 22-16 Authorize the City to Submit A 2023 Project Priority List Application to the MPCA. A DISCUSSION and MOTION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

D. Discussion of City Software. A DISCUSSION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

E. Live Well Age Wisely. A DISCUSSION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

F. LqP Dilapidated/Forfeiture Properties. A DISCUSSION may be in order. (Manager, Council)

7. MANAGER REPORT (Manager)

- Legislative Action Day March 1, 2022 – St. Paul

8. MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS (Mayor/Council)

- Regular Chamber Meeting Noon, March 2nd - After 5
- Chamber After Hours March 11th – Madison Mercantile

9. AUDITING CLAIM

A copy of the Schedule Payment Report of bills submitted February 14, 2022 through February 28, 2022 is attached for approval for Check No. 62444 through Check No. 62444 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 14, 2022**

Pursuant to due call and notice thereof, a regular meeting of the Madison City Council was called to order by Mayor Greg Thole on Monday, February 14, at 5:08 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall. Councilmembers present were: Mayor Greg Thole, Maynard Meyer, Tim Volk (arrived at 5:10 p.m.) and Adam Conroy. Also present were: City Attorney Rick Stulz, and City Clerk Christine Enderson. Absent: Councilmember Paul Zahrbock.

AGENDA

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

MINUTES

Upon motion by Conroy, seconded by Meyer and carried, the January 24, 2022 regular meeting minutes were approved as presented.

PUBLIC PETITIONS, REQUESTS, HEARINGS AND COMMUNICATIONS

None

CONSENT AGENDA

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

CITY COUNCIL CHECKLIST

Council reviewed the City Council Checklist.

(Councilmember Volk Arrived 5:10 p.m.)

ENGINEER UPDATE

Upon motion by Meyer, seconded by Conroy and carried, Council approved payment to Bolton & Menk for engineering services in the amount of \$2,780.00.

Upon motion by Meyer, seconded by Conroy and carried, the invoice for engineering services corresponding to preparing the Preliminary Engineering Report and Environmental Narrative for the Industrial Park Development was approved in the amount of \$12,407.50.

CORONAVIRUS LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS

Upon motion by Conroy, seconded by Volk and carried, **RESOLUTION 22-14** titled “A Resolution to Elect the Standard Allowance Available under the Revenue Loss Provision of the Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund Established under the American Rescue Plan Act” was adopted. This resolution allows the City to use the allocation for general government services by December 31, 2024. The City receipted half of the funds in the amount of \$74,071.92 in 2021 with the other half expected in 2022. A complete copy of Resolution 22-14 is contained in City Clerk’s Book #10.

MNDOT 2023 – CROSSWALK REQUEST

Upon motion by Volk, seconded by Meyer and carried, **RESOLUTION 22-15** titled “Resolution Requesting Marked Crosswalks” was adopted. This resolution provides the request to install new crosswalks at the intersections of State Highway 75 and Fourth Street AND State Highway 40 and Sixth Avenue as part of the design work for the 2023 MNDOT project. A complete copy of Resolution 22-15 is contained in City Clerk’s Book #10.

CITY OF MADISON LOGO AND GUIDELINES

Upon motion by Conroy, seconded by Volk and carried, Council approved the new City of Madison logo and guidelines as presented. There is a planned release for the logo on February 22, 2022, that will include an article in the Western Guard, Facebook post, website update, and update of EDA marketing materials.

BROADBAND CONTRACT – FARMERS MUTUAL

Upon motion by Volk, seconded by Meyer and carried, Council approved execution of an independent contract agreement between Farmers Mutual Telephone Company and the City of Madison for the broadband development project. This agreement shall be in effect immediately until five years following the completion date with construction planned to start in 2022 and end no later than Spring of 2023.

CITY HALL TOWER REHAB PROJECT – ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES CONTRACT

Upon motion by Meyer, seconded by Volk and carried, Council approved execution of an independent contract agreement between MacDonald & Mack Architects and the City of Madison for the Madison City Hall Tower Rehabilitation Project with a project cost of \$106,602.00. The cost will be covered by grant dollars with milestone requirements. The project is scheduled to begin in February 2022 with the construction phase scheduled for April through October of 2022.

CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

Public Works Committee: Scheduled to meet on February 15, 2022, at 5:00 p.m.

MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS

EDA Update: Last meeting was on February 7th where they approved the capital needs assessment for Eastview by the Southwest Housing Partnership. The marketing committee will be creating a plan to market to the youth on moving back to Madison.

Chamber Update: Last meeting was on February 2nd. The next event will be an after-hours at The Mercantile on March 11th.

DISBURSEMENTS

Upon motion by Volk, seconded by Conroy and carried, Council approved disbursements for bills submitted between January 25 and February 14, 2022. These disbursements include United Prairie Check Nos. 62346-62443. Debit card purchases made between January 10 and February 9, 2022, were also approved as listed.

There being no further business, upon motion by Conroy, seconded by Volk and carried, meeting adjourned at 5:32 pm.

ATTEST:

Greg Thole - Mayor

Christine Enderson – City Clerk

Lac qui Parle Players Meeting Minutes February 15, 7:35 p.m. Madison Mercantile

President Chad Felton called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. Present were Chad, Alice, Sally, Kristine, and Christy

Agenda approved. M/Carmen S/Christy

Minutes of Jan. 18, 2022 were approved. M/Christy S/Carmen

Financial balance currently: \$8,484.28 following disbursements of \$1050.00 as approved for payment last meeting. Alice noted that the \$1000 from the Nibbe Foundation is in an account with the City of Madison in order to provide an official contribution statement to the Nibbe Foundation. After considerable discussion M/Carmen S/Sally to pay off the remaining lighting loan with the city utilizing the Nibbe donation and paying the balance from the treasury. Motion was approved. Kristine is in communication with the Nibbe family and will let them know how their gift was used.

Old Business:

1. Kristine has been working with Theresa Witte on updating the web site. She demonstrated what she has constructed so far. It is known as the Prairie Arts Center, home of the LqP Players.
2. Building issues were discussed at length with the question being how committed the city would be to restore the building. Many questions re: problems, liability, costs, and future home of the LqP Players were discussed. Carmen volunteered to meet with Maynard Meyer, Council member to bring the LqP Players concerns about the building to the city.

New Business

1. The summer production of a children's musical for late July is in Chad's hands to formulate. He is interested in a family friendly show.
2. Christmas show possibilities include a musical of Christmas Carol and also "Miracle on On 34th Street" was suggested.
3. Future venues for the LqP Players was discussed including information that the local gymnasium was considerably remodeled and the stage is excellent per Chad.
4. Alice asked if membership in MACT should be renewed. It was approved by consensus.

Being no further business, meeting adjourned at 8:40p.m.

Next meeting is March 8, at 7:35 p.m. at the Madison Mercantile. (Note the earlier date than usual.)

Submitted by: Sally Fernholz. Secretary

**Meeting of the Missouri River Energy Services (MRES) and
Western Minnesota Municipal Power Agency (WMMPA) Boards of Directors
February 2022**

On February 10, 2022 the Boards held their regular monthly meeting via webinar where the following agenda items were considered:

- **COVID Update:** There has been a downward trend in the number of COVID cases in the Sioux Falls area in the past couple of weeks. The MRES health insurance plan will pay for up to 8 COVID tests per person.
- **Preliminary 2021 Year-end Financial Statements:** The Board accepted the 2021 Year-end Financial Statements, which indicated that the Southwest Power Pool (SPP) has completed settlements from the February 2021 polar vortex event. Other actions could be taken as rehearing requests, which have no definite timeline. The final payment for MRES generation was just over \$42 million, or about \$600,000 less than the original settlement. The Financial Statement also noted that 2021 saw higher levels of operation of Laramie River Station and higher overall market prices in 2021, and reiterated there would be a 5% rate reduction to S-1 rates for 2022.
- **Accept MRES Employee 401K 2021 Year-end Report:** An overview of the MRES Retirement Plan was reviewed, including the 401K defined contribution plan and the 457B optional deferred compensation retirement plan.
- **Approve Pickstown Supplemental Distribution Maintenance (DM) Services Agreement:** The MRES Board approved a Supplemental DM Services Agreement with Pickstown, South Dakota, to perform a system assessment and recommend prioritization of any needed improvements.
- **Marketing Operations Report:** The Boards received a report on MRES operations in the SPP and Midcontinent Independent System Operator (MISO) markets. MRES goals are to serve the load of members as economically as possible and to actively manage risks. MRES uses financial hedges to manage risks, such as selling capacity in SPP and purchasing capacity in MISO, managing credit risks, and making sure generation resources are ready and able to perform.
- **MISO Long-Range Transmission Plan:** The Boards received a report on MRES participation in annual regional transmission planning with MISO and SPP. MRES may have an opportunity to participate in the construction of a transmission line from the Big Stone, South Dakota, substation (owned by Otter Tail Power Company (OTP)) to the Alexandria, Minnesota substation (owned by MRES). MISO approval of the project is anticipated in June 2022. If this project is approved, MRES will need to file a Right of First Refusal (ROFR) claim for ownership rights to the line by mid-September 2022.
- **Approve Northern Cities Group (NCG) Refund:** The NGC has a reserve fund that was intended to cover expenses resulting from the termination of the Integrated

Transmission Agreement with OTP on January 1, 2016. Since expenses have been lower than projected, the NGC members supported, and the MRES Board approved, that \$1.5 million of the NGC reserve fund be retained and that \$4.2 million be refunded to the NCG members based on the percent of revenue from each member. NCG members will receive a letter soon to let them know the amount and timing of their refund.

- **Approve Participation in the Power from the Prairie Study:** The Board approved MRES participation with several other regional utilities in a concept development study of a proposed 4,000 megawatt high voltage direct current transmission line to move large amounts of power across long distances to link renewable generation with load centers throughout the country.
- **Phase 2 – Gregory County Pumped Storage Project (GCPSP):** The Boards reviewed the key findings from the Phase 1 studies of GCPSP, which identified potential environmental resource impacts and areas requiring additional study. The Board approved the execution of an agreement with MidAmerican Energy Company to participate in the project. They also approved moving forward with Phase 2 of the project, which includes development of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Pre-License Application Document (PAD), outreach to key stakeholders and interested parties, site visits, and additional engineering studies.

February 9, 2022

Val Halvorson, City Manager
City of Madison, Minnesota
404 6th Ave N
Madison, MN 56256-1237

RE: Potential Refunding of Existing Bonds

As your Municipal Advisor one of the services we provide is to monitor your outstanding bond issues and alert you to any potential refunding opportunities. An updated status report for your outstanding debt is attached. It includes general information about your existing debt and a brief comment regarding potential savings based on current market conditions. We will continue to monitor your issues on an ongoing basis and will contact you if we identify refunding opportunities that merit consideration.

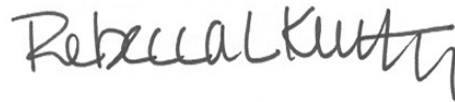
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Sincerely,

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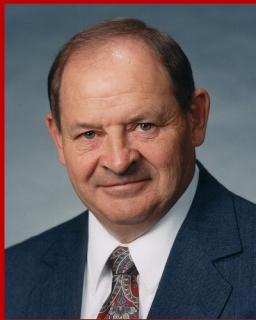
Todd Hagen
Senior Municipal Advisor/ Vice President



Rebecca Kurtz
Senior Municipal Advisor/ Vice President

Status Report on Refunding of Existing Bond Issues

Original Bond Amount	Title	Last Maturity	Call Date	Callable Amount	Callable Rates		Status
					Low	High	
\$1,074,997	Clean Water State Revolving Fund Loan (MN PFA), 2015	08/20/2045	-	-	-	-	These bonds are not callable.
\$6,710,000	General Obligation Refunding Bonds, Series 2015A	01/01/2045	01/01/2023	\$5,510,000	3.000%	4.000%	As of February 9, 2022, we estimate that a current refunding will produce a savings of \$538,705, or a present value savings of 6.53%. We will contact you soon to discuss your options for refunding these bonds.
\$1,485,000	General Obligation Refunding and Water Revenue Bonds, Series 2016A	02/01/2032	02/01/2025	\$530,000	2.250%	3.000%	As of February 9, 2022, we estimate that this refunding would not generate sufficient savings to be considered.
\$6,395,000	General Obligation Water and Sewer Improvement Refunding Bonds, Series 2021A	01/01/2047	01/01/2030	\$4,545,000	1.050%	2.000%	As of February 9, 2022, we estimate that this refunding would not generate sufficient savings to be considered.



STATE SENATOR GARY DAHMS



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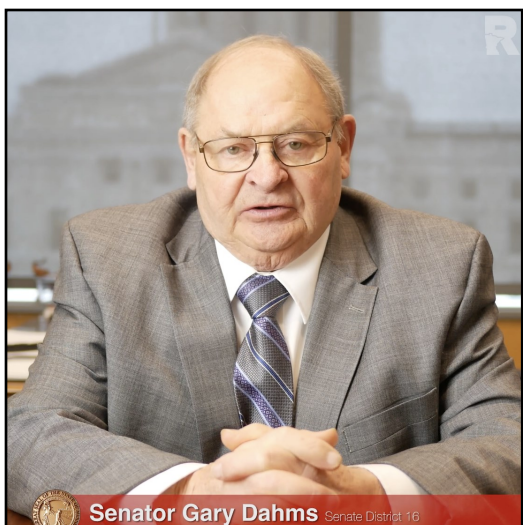
February 10, 2022

RESOLVING THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE DEBT

This week Senate Republicans proposed \$2.73 billion to immediately pay off the state's \$1.2 billion in Unemployment Insurance (UI) debt and refill the fund to protect workers' benefits. On January 1st, 2020, the UI Trust Fund balance was \$1.7 billion but unemployment Insurance claims during the pandemic drained the fund to a negative balance of \$1.2 billion in debt to the federal government.

Until Minnesota's UI trust fund reaches a level of funding considered adequate by the federal government, Minnesota businesses will be penalized through higher federal taxes to increase the available funding. We must act now to replenish the UI trust fund to protect our small businesses and their workers. We need to be fiscally responsible and pay off our debts. Massive tax increases will negatively impact our economy and devastate our still recovering businesses.

Minnesota has accrued over \$4 million in interest alone to the federal government on the debt. The \$2.73 billion in appropriations from **SF 2677** would pay off the debt and interest owed to the federal government and also replenish the trust fund to pre-pandemic levels. According to DEED, it would take nearly 10 years of additional higher taxes on businesses to replenish the UI trust funds in order to blink off additional taxes and end the federal government tax penalty. The state is currently paying about \$70,000 a day on interest charges to the federal government for the loan.



Senator Gary Dahms Senate District 16

Replenishing the unemployment insurance



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The Minnesota State Capitol and the Senate Building are open to visitors. If you would like to come to the Capitol, feel free to reach out to my legislative assistant Loren Dauer by phone at (651) 296-3218 or by email at loren.dauer@senate.mn, and he will help you with the arrangements.

SENATOR DAHMS' STANDING COMMITTEES SCHEDULE

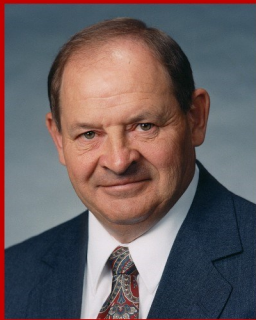
Chair: Commerce and Consumer Protection Finance and Policy
1:00pm to 2:30pm on MONDAYS

Vice Chair: Agriculture and Rural Development Finance and Policy
3:00pm to 4:30pm on MONDAYS and WEDNESDAYS

Housing Finance and Policy
1:00pm to 2:30pm on TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS

Capital Investment
On the Call of the Chair





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February 18, 2022

LONG-TERM CARE RESCUE PACKAGE

Senate Republicans today introduced a rescue package to address the staffing crisis facing long-term care centers, group homes, and home and direct care providers.

As a result of Covid and its after-effects, many of these facilities continue to face stress as staffing shortages have ravaged the industry. This package of bills will keep the workers we have, increase workers in the field, and streamline government to better meet the needs of those served.

We must work together to support our seniors and disability community. Our nursing home and group home caregivers do tremendous work protecting our most vulnerable. We have seen worker shortages and burnout devastate many of our area's long-term care facilities. It is crucial we act quickly to recruit and retain qualified professionals, so our seniors and those living with disabilities are properly taken care of."

Expert testimony in Monday's Senate Human Services Reform committee hearing suggests there are currently about 23,000 open positions in Minnesota's long-term care industry, or 20% of the state's total workforce. This crisis is further compounded by the closures of residential providers, therefore driving individuals to other facilities already facing staffing shortages. As a result, individuals are faced with waiting lists and find themselves unable to access essential services. These combined issues are jeopardizing the well-being of those with disabilities, as well as elderly individuals that depend on the services these homes offer.

Key components in this plan include:

- Retention Bonuses of up to \$1,000 for workers in eligible facilities
- Hiring Bonuses up to \$1,500 for up to 20,000 new staff – half of the bonus will be distributed upon initial hiring, with the other half following 6 months on the job
- Training Funds up to \$1,500 for up to 20,000 new staff
- Continuation of Emergency Staffing Pool funding as training programs are used to expand the pool of qualified workers
- Temporary Permitting and License Changes allowing previously licensed nurses to temporarily practice in facilities
- Programs of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) Program Streamlining
- Move Up of Date for Advance Disability Waiver Rate Setting
- Change to allow programs to work together in an effective way that saves taxpayer dollars without compromising quality of care



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Sen. Thune visits MRES office

Each year the American Public Power Association (APPA) holds a legislative rally in Washington, D.C., to make members aware of decisions happening at the federal level, to prepare resolutions, and to plan outreach activities to federal legislators and federal agencies. The rally is held in late February or early March, and Missouri River Energy Services (MRES) typically sends a delegation of executive staff and board members to meet with federal legislators from all four member states.

This year, however, the MRES board of directors decided to hold local, individual meetings with federal legislators rather than attend the APPA Legislative Rally in person due to COVID-related issues and other scheduling concerns.

MRES has several meetings lined up with federal legislators in the coming months, but was able to kick off this year's meeting schedule with a visit from South Dakota Sen. John Thune (R) on Feb. 4 at the MRES office in Sioux Falls. Thune spent more than an hour talking with MRES President and CEO Tom Heller, senior staff, member policymakers and MRES board members.

Those in attendance were Brookings Municipal Utilities General Manager Steve Meyer and Tim Harvey, Brookings

Board of Trustees; Watertown Municipal Utilities General Manager Steve Lehner; and Vermillion City Manager John Prescott. Attending virtually from Pierre were Municipal Utilities Director Brad Palmer, Mayor Steve Harding and City Administrator Kristi Honeywell. Meyer, Lehner and Palmer also serve on the MRES board of directors.

The conversation started with the Gregory County Pumped Storage Project. Western Minnesota Municipal Power

Agency, the financing affiliate of MRES, holds the permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to study the feasibility of a pumped storage project in Gregory County, South Dakota, which aligns with a strategic priority of MRES to create a cleaner, more resilient energy future.

Heller explained that the proposed 1,800-megawatt (MW) project will provide increased energy resiliency and grid reliability while also integrating intermittent energy generated by wind and solar. Transmission facilities would provide paths for renewable

energy from GCPSP to flow toward larger load centers and existing regional transmission infrastructure, enhancing the reliability of the electric grid throughout the upper Midwest.

In addition to discussion on GCPSP, the meeting also



Sen. John Thune (R-South Dakota) visited with MRES leadership about several issues on Feb. 4 when he stopped at the MRES office. MRES will continue meeting with federal legislators from each of the four member states throughout the spring and summer months.

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Sen. Thune visits MRES office *(continued)*

covered three other topics the MRES board identified as federal legislative priorities in 2022:

Regulatory Certainty Needed on Carbon Emissions

As part of its strategic priority to create a cleaner and more resilient energy future, MRES emphasizes the need for regulatory certainty and the principles that Congress must consider to ensure reliability and affordability in energy and carbon-reduction legislation.

Massive Transmission Needed for the Nation's Future and Reliability

As the country relies on an ever-growing and more diverse generation resource mix, additional transmission needs to be built to accommodate new resources, to accommodate "back up" power, to transport generation from one load center to another, to react to both over-generation and curtailments, and to account for shifting load peaks. MRES supports appropriate efforts to advance investments in the nation's transmission grid in an expedited manner and urges Congress to focus on those policies that encourage an efficient regional transmission network: comparable

tax incentives as investor-owned utilities, planning, joint ownership and federal siting.

Protecting the Federal Power Program, specifically WAPA

MRES continues to urge lawmakers to protect WAPA and other power market administrations from proposals that would privatize their transmission systems or would otherwise undermine the customers who have continued to pay all the costs (including construction, upgrades, maintenance and operation) of the federal power system, plus interest. Fifty-nine of the 61 MRES members receive clean, renewable hydroelectric power from WAPA.

Position papers on these four topics covered in the meeting with Thune were approved during the MRES board's January meeting and will continue to be brought before federal legislators in upcoming meetings.

Additional information on these four position papers is available on mrenergy.com. To learn more on how MRES works to guide federal legislation, please contact Vice President of Government Relations Deb Birgen at 605-338-4042 or deb.birgen@mrenergy.com.

MRES sustainability report available online

MRES recently released a new Sustainability Report that details our efforts to protect the environment through a diverse portfolio of generation resources, energy efficiency and beneficial electrification programs, a voluntary green energy program, and investment in clean energy technologies. The report also includes the social engagement and governance aspects of our sustainability efforts.

The report is meant to be shared with staff, policymakers, customers, legislators and other stakeholders in MRES member communities. Hard copies of the report were mailed to member utilities in late January, and a PDF version of the report can be downloaded from the MRES website, mrenergy.com.

For more information or if you would like additional hard copies of the report, please contact Vice President of Member Services and Communications Joni Livingston at joni.livingston@mrenergy.com or 605-338-4042.



BES program finishes close to 2021 goals

The Bright Energy Solutions® (BES) program cut about 5.2 megawatts (MW) from the peak load of MRES in 2021 — up 16% from 2020 results, but still just short of the MRES Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) savings goal of 5.4 MW.

These demand savings were achieved at a cost of \$563 per kilowatt (kW). Since 2008, BES has reduced peak demand by more than 80 MW, spending about \$560 per kW.

Commercial and industrial (C&I) programs were responsible for 90% of the 2021 peak demand savings, and 78% of total incentives. Lighting projects made up just over half of C&I demand savings and incentives, while heating and cooling programs accounted for 28% of C&I savings and 24% of C&I incentives.

Residential programs accounted for 10% of demand savings and 22% of incentives. Among all residential programs, heating and cooling accounted for 74% of residential demand savings and 82% of incentives.

Beneficial electrification incentives totaled just over \$35,000, adding 6,243 lifetime megawatt-hours (MWh) of load. Heat pumps produced 85% of the added load and required 63% of the incentives. BES rebated 13 ChargePoint home electric vehicle (EV) chargers and paid six \$50 rebates for completing EV owner surveys.

Since the inception of the BES program in 2008, MRES has processed over 52,870 applications for BES projects, reducing electric demand by over 80 MW and paying over \$25.9 million in rebates.

Rebate changes for 2022

BES provides rebates encouraging members' utility customers to make wise use of electricity, which can help save money, increase production, improve comfort and protect the environment. The BES incentive program

includes some updates to both business and residential rebates that took effect Jan. 1. Here's a quick look at some of the changes:

- Quality Installation was incorporated into the existing HVAC application forms, and forms were simplified to eliminate duplication of data entry.
- These rebates were added for businesses:
 - Single-package vertical air conditioners and heat pumps;
 - Q-sync fan motors used in walk-in and reach-in coolers and freezers;
 - Strip curtains in doorways of refrigerated warehouses, and walk-in coolers and freezers;
 - Design Lights Consortium (DLC) listed horticulture lights for greenhouses with 100% artificial light
- Networked lighting controls have been removed from the Lighting – New Construction Program, as lighting controls are now often required by code.



BES cost-share opportunities available

Members who participate in the BES program are encouraged to take advantage of the advertising and event cost-share program, where members can be reimbursed up to 50% for eligible expenses. BES offers cost-share opportunities for print or online advertising, home shows, expos, newsletters, and even promotional or giveaway items.

To learn more or to see the full list of rebates or download rebate forms, visit brightenergysolutions.com. For more information on the BES cost-share program, please contact Director of Energy Services Shannon Murfield at shannon.murfield@mrenergy.com.

MRES hosts annual South Dakota Power Lunch in Pierre

As part of Missouri River's South Dakota Power Lunch on Feb. 2, utility managers and staff met with state legislators to discuss important issues and priorities of public power. It was also an opportune time to promote how MRES and the municipal electric systems in a dozen South Dakota communities work together to provide clean, affordable and reliable energy.

The event was held at the state Capitol in Pierre as part of Municipal Government Day at the Legislature.

This year, 44 of the 70 House members and 29 of the 35 Senate members attended the annual event.



Over 70 legislators attended the annual MRES Power Lunch Feb. 2 at the Capitol in Pierre. From left: Sen. Mary Duvall (R-Pierre), MRES board member Brad Palmer (Pierre), MRES Vice President of Government Relations Deb Birgen, MRES board member Steve Meyer (Brookings) and MRES board member Steve Lehner (Watertown).

MRES hires new vice president and CFO

MRES recently announced that Chris Olson has accepted the position of Vice President and Chief Financial Officer (CFO) for the organization. He will start March 7, 2022, and will replace Senior Vice President and CFO Merlin Sawyer, who will retire in May after 35 years of service to MRES.

Olson served as Finance Manager at ALP Utilities in Alexandria, Minnesota, for over 10 years and also as assistant general manager for more than three of those years. At ALP, Olson managed the utility's financial and billing functions, including budgets, general ledger accounting, bonding, investments and cash activities. He spearheaded the preparation of presentations to bond rating agencies, including Moody's Investors Service and Fitch Ratings,



Chris Olson

successfully achieving upgraded bond ratings for ALP. Olson also attained two multimillion-dollar revenue bond issues for undergrounding the ALP electric distribution system.

ALP Utilities is a long-time member of MRES, and as such, Olson is well acquainted with the MRES staff and organization. He is also a past board member of the Minnesota Municipal Utilities Association.

"We are very fortunate to have Chris joining the MRES team," said Tom Heller, MRES president and CEO. "His broad knowledge of the electric industry and expertise in utility finances will provide great value to MRES and its members. We are excited for the opportunity to work with him."

Olson is originally from Thief River Falls, Minnesota, and received his bachelor's in accounting from Minnesota State University Moorhead. He is married to wife Christine. His interests include running, hiking and other outdoor activities.

Events Calendar

Scholarship applications due March 15

MRES has established a successful scholarship program that awards up to a dozen scholarships to college-bound high school seniors and those planning to enroll in a powerline/lineworker program at an eligible technical college this fall.

Five \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to graduating high school seniors who enroll in a full-time undergraduate course of study at an accredited two- or four-year college, university or technical school. Students planning to pursue courses of study related to the energy industry — engineering, electrician, electrical technician, power plant operator, energy management, business management, accounting and many more — will be given preference for these scholarships. These awards may be renewed for up to three additional years.

MRES will award up to seven \$1,000 scholarships to students who enroll no later than Fall 2022 in a full-time powerline/lineworker program at eligible technical colleges in the Upper Midwest. Powerline/lineworker scholarships are one-time only and not renewable.

Missouri River's scholarship program is administered by Scholarship America®, and awards are granted without regard to race, color, creed, religion, sexual orientation, age, gender, disability or national origin. MRES, its staff and its members are not part of the selection process.

Scholarship applications are due **March 15**. For more information or to apply online, visit mrenergy.com.

To have your event listed, please send the event's date, name, location and contact information to Director of Communications Valerie Larson-Holmes at 605-338-4042 or valerie.larson-holmes@mrenergy.com. To be considered for print, information must be submitted at least eight weeks prior to the event.

Please visit mrenergy.com/events to see a full listing of calendar events for MRES and its members.

March 9-13

North Dakota Winter Show
Valley City, North Dakota
northdakotawintershow.com
800-437-0218

April 30

Siouxperman Triathlon
Sioux Center, Iowa
siouxperman.com
712-449-5259

May 19-21

81st Annual Tulip Festival
Orange City, Iowa
octulipfestival.com
712-707-4510

May 19-21

24th Annual Festival of Birds
Detroit Lakes, Minnesota
visitdetroitlakes.com/events
218-847-9202

May 27-29

Tivoli Fest
Elk Horn and Kimballton, Iowa
danishmuseum.org

Nominations sought for annual MRES awards

MRES has always been fortunate to have progressive member utilities and communities, and most of the credit for this belongs to local policymakers who serve on city councils, utility commissions and other civic boards.

Among our member policymakers, there are always individuals who stand out in serving their municipal utility, in promoting public power and in serving beyond the boundaries of their local community. To recognize these dedicated individuals, MRES encourages members to submit nominations for both the Maurice A. TePaske Public Official Award and the Community Leader Award.

The Community Leader Award is for active service to the candidate's local utility and the local promotion of public

power. The Maurice A. TePaske Public Official Award recognizes outstanding individuals who are active in their support of MRES and the promotion of public power throughout the state and region, such as serving on outside boards or committees in addition to their local governing board.

The deadline to submit nominations for this year's awards is March 18. The awards will be presented at the MRES Annual Meeting reception on May 11 in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

To request more information or nomination forms, contact Joni Livingston at joni.livingston@mrenergy.com or 605-338-4042.

WAPA power output at Missouri River dams below average in 2022

Electric power generation at the Missouri River's six upstream dams fell below average in 2021, forcing the Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) to buy electricity on the open market.

Purchasing power to fulfill contracts is not unusual for WAPA, which has spent \$1.5 billion since 2000 to fulfill contracts due to shallow river levels caused by drought. And in fiscal 2021, WAPA bought \$18 million of electricity on the open market to make up for the energy production shortfall.

Historically, the Missouri River dams are WAPA's second-largest producer of energy, and they have generated an average of about 9.4 billion kWh of electricity since 1967, including a high of 14.6 billion in 1997. During the driest years this century, power plant output dwindled below 5 billion kWh in 2007 and 2008.

Mike Swenson, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers engineer in Omaha, Nebraska, said in a news release that energy production from the dams in Montana and the Dakotas was

below average because water was kept in reservoirs to make up for drought conditions. As a result, energy production totaled 8.6 billion kilowatts (kW) of electricity in 2021, down from 10.1 billion kW in 2020. A billion kilowatt-hours (kWh) of power is enough to supply about 86,000 homes for a year.

The Oahe Dam near Pierre, South Dakota, and the Garrison Dam in North Dakota are typically the biggest power producers in the Missouri River system. Swenson said Oahe Dam generated 2.4 billion kWh last year, down from the long-term average of 2.7 billion kWh. He also said Garrison Dam generated 2 billion kWh of electricity last year, down from a long-term average of 2.3 billion kWh.

Currently, the water storage level of the six upstream reservoirs is about 48 million acre-feet, which is about 15% below the ideal level, Swenson said. Based on runoff estimates for 2022, the Corps has forecast 7.4 billion kWh of electricity this year, or about 15% below 2021.



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Member profile — Sanborn, Iowa

Located about 70 miles southeast of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the city of Sanborn first sprang up in the 1870s as a railroad town on the heels of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, which was more commonly known as the Milwaukee Railroad. According to the city's official website, the town was named for George W. Sanborn, who was the first superintendent of the Iowa and Dakota division of the Milwaukee Railroad.

Today, Sanborn offers a wealth of recreational facilities to the 1,400 people who call the area home. The Miller Park and Golf Course is a 125-acre park and recreation complex, consisting of a 90-acre golf course and 35 acres of park facilities that include playgrounds, softball and soccer fields, picnic facilities, a new campground facility, and a shelter house. A separate downtown park includes an outdoor aquatic center, playground and picnic facilities.

Sanborn Municipal Utilities (SMU) was first established in 1947 and celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. SMU joined MRES in 1965, and today SMU provides electric, water, wastewater, gas, phone, cable and internet services to the town's residents and businesses.

In addition to providing a full slate of services, SMU has long been committed to helping make Sanborn a better place to live and work. Here are a few examples from just the past decade, taken from the city's website:



1. Invested in land purchases for housing and industrial development
2. Built utility infrastructure for housing and industrial development areas
3. Developed a new aquatic center and public library
4. Contributes each year to Sanborn Improvement for Economic Development
5. Added 11 additional camping sites at Miller Park
6. Added nine holes to the disc golf course
7. Invested in renovations at the municipal golf course
8. Added a 2.3-mile nature trail at Miller Park

City Administrator Jim Zeutenhorst serves as the official representative to MRES, while city trustee Josh Rydberg serves as the alternate.

JOINT RESOLUTION 22-12 - City of Madison & Madison Township

TO THE STATE OF MINNESOTA
OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS
PO BOX 64620
Saint Paul, MN 55164-0620

IN THE MATTER OF THE JOINT
RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
MADISON AND THE CITY OF MADISON
DESIGNATING AN UNINCORPORATED
AREA AS IN NEED OF ORDERLY
ANNEXATION AND CONFERRING
JURISDICTION OVER SAID AREA TO
THE MINNESOTA OFFICE OF
ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS
PURSUANT TO M.S. 414.

**JOINT RESOLUTION FOR
ORDERLY ANNEXATION**

The Township of Madison, Lac qui Parle County, Minnesota, (“Township”) and the City of Madison, Minnesota (“City”) hereby jointly agree to the following:

1. That the following described area in Madison Township is subject to orderly annexation pursuant to Minn. Stat. §414.0325 and the parties hereto designate this area for *immediate* orderly annexation: The property consists of one tract totaling 28.7 acres (“the Designated Area”). The Designated Area will be zoned Commercial when annexed to the City. The property is currently owned by **Ziegler of Madison, LLC** (“the Property Owner”).
2. The Township and the City, upon acceptance by the Municipal Boundary Adjustments, hereby confer jurisdiction upon the Minnesota Municipal Boundary Adjustments over the various provisions contained in this Resolution.
3. Description of the Designated Area: The south and east side of the Designated Area adjoins the city limits, and the Designated Area is located on the east side of Highway 75 going north out of the City. It is currently developed, and has been for many years, as an agricultural implement dealership including parts and services. The Property owner is requesting annexation to the City of Madison to access city utilities and other city services including water, sewer and municipal electricity. The City is capable of providing services to this area.
4. The Township and City agree to no reimbursement of property taxes for the Designated Area. There are no special assessments or debt outstanding relative to the Designated Area.
5. That the Property Owner, as evidence by its consent hereto, also request immediate annexation of the Designated Area.

6. This Resolution 22-12 was duly passed following a duly noticed joint public hearing by Madison Township and the City of Madison on the 28th day of February, 2022.

Dated _____

MADISON TOWNSHIP

By:

Its: Chairperson

ATTEST:

Township Clerk

Dated _____

CITY OF MADISON

By: Gregory Thole

Its: Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk

PETITION/CONSENT TO ANNEXATION

The undersigned Property Owner hereby petitions and consents to the orderly annexation of said the Property.

Zielger of Madison, LLC

Dated: _____

By:

Its:

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
)ss
COUNTY OF LAC QUI PARLE)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of _____, 2022, by Greg Thole, Mayor of Madison and attested by Christine Enderson, City Clerk.

Notary Public

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
)ss
COUNTY OF LAC QUI PARLE)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of _____, 2022, by _____, Madison Township Chairman, and attested by _____, Township Clerk.

Notary Public

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
)ss
COUNTY OF LAC QUI PARLE)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of _____, 2022, by _____, as _____ of Ziegler of Madison, LLC.

Notary Public

This is a

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Loc.

Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, &

Section 20, T118N-R44W, La

NW Corner

Lot 21

also known as:

N $\frac{1}{4}$ Corner

Section 20

North line KJOSSNESS ADDITION

N 89°27'00" E

293.00

Township

Road

South line of shed is 6 feet south of property line

South line of shed is 2 feet south of property line

N 89°27'00" E

881.80

Shed

3.5 Acres

N 89°27'00" E

881.81

House

410.00

S 0°05'00" E

174.00

90°28'

174.00

West line KJOSSNESS ADDITION

U.S. Hwy 75

N 0°04'04" W

1368.39

21

20

19

18

17

16

28.7 Acres

KJOSSNESS

ADDITION

Lund Implement

East line of Lot 16

N 0°05'12" W

174.00

968.71

S 0°05'12" E

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SE Corner Lot 16

Center of Section 20

(LS 13145)

11th

1175.20

S 89°57'12" W

Street

South line of Lots 16-21

Land

That

in the

Land

Lot 1

ADD

EXC

MEADOW HILLS

**CITY OF MADISON, MINNESOTA
RESOLUTION NO. 22-16**

**STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF LAC QUI PARLE)
CITY OF MADISON)**

**RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY OF MADISON TO SUBMIT A 2023
PROJECT PRIORITY LIST (PPL) APPLICATION TO THE MPCA FOR THE MADISON
INDUSTRIAL PARK DEVELOPMENT**

WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Madison recognizes the need to update its Wastewater System and has identified deficiencies of its existing system, and

WHEREAS, Bolton & Menk, Inc. has been retained as Consulting Engineers to prepare a Facility Plan for the purpose of submitting such plan to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, as follows:

1. The City Council does hereby adopt the “Facility Plan for Industrial Park Development” prepared by Bolton & Menk, Inc., and dated February 14, 2022.
2. The City Council does hereby direct the Facility Plan be submitted to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency for review and approval.
3. A public hearing shall be held on such proposed improvement on the 28th day of March, 2022, in the council chambers of the city hall at 5:00 p.m. and the clerk shall publish notice of such hearing and improvement as required by law.

Upon vote taken thereon, the following voted:

For:
Against:
Absent:

I CERTIFY THAT the above Resolution 22-16 was adopted by the City of Madison on February 28th, 2022.

Signed:

Attested:

Greg Thole – Mayor

Christine Enderson – City Clerk

Date

Date



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Evaluating Tyler Technologies Software Solutions

February 23, 2022

Agenda

P.M.

1:00 ***Introduction to Tyler Technologies/Tyler ERP Pro (Incode) solution**

1:10 **Tyler ERP Pro (Incode 10) Overview (Dashboards, Navigation, Global Search, CellSense, Incode Mobility, Tyler Content Manager, Reporting)**

Financial Management

- General Ledger (GL)
- Budgeting
- Bank Reconciliation
- Accounts Payable (AP)
- Project Accounting

***Anyone who will be involved in any part of the demo please plan to attend the Introduction and Work Space/Navigation Overview**

Break

- Personnel Management
- Employee Self Service
- Incode Time & Attendance
- HR & Payroll

2:00 **Utility Billing**

- Utility Account Management
 - Billing and Collections
- Mobile Service Orders
- Cashiering
- UB Online Payments
- Misc. Accounts Receivables

3:00 **Q & A, next steps**



Cody Gunstenson
Account Executive
cody.gunstenson@tylertech.com
214.578.5166

Aaron Royal, Solutions Consultant

LIVE WELL

AGE WISELY

WHEN

**The Second Monday of each month,
beginning on Monday, March 14**

WHERE

Dawson Public Library at 9:30am

**Madison Lower Level Community
Center at 1:30pm**

QUESTIONS?

Laura Thomas
Program Director with Prairie Five
320-226-8861

This project is made possible in part under the Federal Older Americans Act through an award from the Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging under an Area Plan approved by the Minnesota Board on Aging. The project is paid for in part with funds from the Southwest Initiative Foundation.



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conversation**

Giveaways

**Local and regional
experts**

TOPICS TO INCLUDE :

**Hear from law
enforcement on
fraud and other
concerns**

**Using food as
medicine as we age**

**The link between
creativity and brain
health (and a chance
to practice!)**

**Decoding Medicare
ads and options**

**Leaving a legacy
And much more!**



Jake Sieg

600 6th Street, Madison MN 56256

(320) 598-7261

jake.sieg@lqpc.com

February 7, 2022

Dear City Managers/Clerks:

Dilapidated buildings exist in all of our local cities, and this is problematic for many reasons that you are likely familiar with. Lac qui Parle County wants to work with our cities and our residents to address this problem, and this letter describes a few of the ways that we can help.

Owners of property adjacent to dilapidated buildings are an excellent partner for clean-up projects. These owners are often burdened by the run-down building next door, which motivates them to take an active role in fixing the problem. These owners can also greatly reduce the total cost of demolition by contributing their own labor, and these grants can reduce their direct cost to less than \$1,000. LqP County will match City grants to these property owners, up to \$3,500 per parcel. Additional funding is available in cases of asbestos contamination.

If a suitable partner/neighbor is not available, the County will also consider partnering with you on a City-led project for acquisition and demolition of a dilapidated property. In the past, the County has participated in 50/50 cost-shares with partnering cities for these projects. Again, additional funding may be available for asbestos abatement.

Declaring properties to be hazardous helps to ensure that we hold owners responsible for their properties. The burdens of ongoing maintenance and disposal are unfairly placed on neighboring property owners and local government. By working with your city attorney to declare a property hazardous, this procedure can create personal liability for hazardous property owners and also deter potential buyers from acquiring the property with no intention of rehabilitation.

Property tax forfeiture can be a good opportunity for acquisition of dilapidated properties. After about 4 years of non-payment of taxes, a property is forfeited and can be sold by the County. The sale typically occurs in a public auction, but alternatively the County may be able to sell at a private sale to a qualifying neighboring landowner, and at very low cost. Cities are also eligible purchasers at public auction, so please contact our Auditor-Treasurer's Office for more information.

Enclosed is a list of properties in your city with unpaid property taxes going back to 2020 and earlier. This list can be used to identify those properties that you want to target for demolition. If a property is marked "COJ", it

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WITH PROJECTED FORFEITURE YEAR - PROPERTY PHYSICAL ADDRESS
PT = Property type indicator

City or Township	PT	Parcel #	Year	Prj Forf Year	Taxpayer Name	Physical Address (if available)	Amount paid	P/I/C/F due	Balance Due
MADISON CITY	RE	54-0049-000	2011	2017	JENSEN, MONICA	712 7TH AVE	280.00	222.03	502.03
MADISON CITY			2014	2017	JENSEN, MONICA	712 7TH AVE	325.23	44.04	170.81
MADISON CITY			2012	2017	JENSEN, MONICA	712 7TH AVE	.00	291.69	805.69
MADISON CITY			2013	2017	JENSEN, MONICA	712 7TH AVE	.00	235.15	749.15
MADISON CITY			PARCEL TOTAL						
							605.23	792.91	2,227.68
MADISON CITY		54-0055-000	2020	2024	TRIER, KIRK A.	722 7TH ST	.00	122.66	454.66
MADISON CITY			PARCEL TOTAL						
							.00	122.66	454.66
MADISON CITY		54-0090-000	2020	2024	LONG, JASON & JENNI	619 2ND AVE	.00	129.55	495.55
MADISON CITY			PARCEL TOTAL						
							.00	129.55	495.55
MADISON CITY		54-0097-000	2015	2019	SCHNEIDER, MATTHEW	609 1ST AVE	.00	167.55	625.55
MADISON CITY			2017	2019	SCHNEIDER, MATTHEW	609 1ST AVE	101.30	91.77	450.47
MADISON CITY			2015	2019	SCHNEIDER, MATTHEW	609 1ST AVE	231.00	123.33	354.33
MADISON CITY			PARCEL TOTAL						
							332.30	382.65	1,430.35
MADISON CITY		54-0116-000	2020	2022	JOHNSON, JUSTIN	514 3RD AVE	.00	102.08	606.08
MADISON CITY			2018	2022	JOHNSON, JUSTIN	514 3RD AVE	225.24	104.29	337.05
MADISON CITY			PARCEL TOTAL						
							225.24	206.37	943.13
MADISON CITY		54-0117-000	2018	2022	NELSON, DARREN & BI	518 3RD AVE	317.19	227.10	691.91
MADISON CITY			PARCEL TOTAL						
							317.19	227.10	691.91
MADISON CITY		54-0160-000	2016	2018	WILLIAMS, DAVID & B	520 8TH AVE	1,043.75	82.89	451.14
MADISON CITY			2014	2018	WILLIAMS, DAVID & B	520 8TH AVE	.00	361.78	1,155.78
MADISON CITY			2015	2018	WILLIAMS, DAVID & B	520 8TH AVE	.00	256.09	1,034.09
MADISON CITY			PARCEL TOTAL						
							1,043.75	700.76	2,651.01
MADISON CITY		54-0200-000	2020	2024	VANCE, MATTHEW & AN	404 2ND AVE	817.84	206.78	1,020.94

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WITH PROJECTED FORFEITURE YEAR - PROPERTY PHYSICAL ADDRESS

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City or Township	PT	Parcel #	Year	PT - Property type indicator	Taxpayer Name	Physical Address (if available)	Amount paid	P/I/C/F due	Balance Due
MADISON CITY	RE	54-0224-000	2020	2022	SHUCK, GEORGE SR.	311 3RD AVE	817.84	206.78	1,020.94
MADISON CITY			2018	2022	SHUCK, GEORGE SR.	311 3RD AVE	128.00	71.10	359.10
MADISON CITY			2019	2022	SHUCK, GEORGE SR.	311 3RD AVE	128.00	70.97	198.97
								174.66	660.66
							PARCEL TOTAL		
							128.00	316.73	1,218.73
MADISON CITY		54-0226-000	2011	2016	VREIM, AMBER	301 3RD AVE	276.32	330.28	912.28
MADISON CITY			2010	2016	VREIM, AMBER	301 3RD AVE	154.34	229.13	544.81
MADISON CITY			2012	2016	VREIM, AMBER	301 3RD AVE	154.34	192.91	614.57
							PARCEL TOTAL		
							430.66	752.32	2,071.66
MADISON CITY		54-0239-000	2020	2022	BREI, MARY EVANS	308 6TH AVE	234.10	178.32	1,062.22
MADISON CITY			2018	2022	BREI, MARY EVANS	308 6TH AVE	429.39	19.97	40.36
MADISON CITY			2019	2022	BREI, MARY EVANS	308 6TH AVE	270.41	967.64	3,803.23
							PARCEL TOTAL		
							933.90	1,165.93	4,906.03
MADISON CITY		54-0284-000	2020	2024	LONG, JASON & JENNI	221 6TH AVE	.00	269.70	1,137.70
							PARCEL TOTAL		
							.00	269.70	1,137.70
MADISON CITY		54-0287-000	2020	2023	SPLENDID SECONDS, L	213 6TH AVE	368.00	190.59	962.59
MADISON CITY			2019	2023	SPLENDID SECONDS, L	213 6TH AVE	368.00	137.66	505.66
							PARCEL TOTAL		
							368.00	328.25	1,468.25
MADISON CITY		54-0347-000	2020	2024	LOERA, MARTIBEL	120 2ND ST	.00	524.48	2,424.48
							PARCEL TOTAL		
							.00	524.48	2,424.48
MADISON CITY		54-0468-000	2020	2022	RHOADES, MITCHELL &	203 5TH ST E	521.29	392.21	1,980.92
MADISON CITY			2019	2022	RHOADES, MITCHELL &	203 5TH ST E	710.00	423.34	1,601.34
MADISON CITY			2018	2022	RHOADES, MITCHELL &	203 5TH ST E	710.00	297.02	1,007.02

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PT - Property type indicator

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MADISON CITY	RE	54-0530-000	2016	2019	BISSETT, CHAD	821 5TH AVE	1,231.29	1,112.57	4,589.28
MADISON CITY			2017	2019	BISSETT, CHAD	821 5TH AVE	.00	218.28	830.28
MADISON CITY			2015	2019	BISSETT, CHAD	821 5TH AVE	259.19	88.91	444.92
							.00	301.73	919.73
							PARCEL TOTAL		
							259.19	608.02	2,194.83
MADISON CITY		54-0634-010	2016	2020	COLBURN, CURTIS	104 9TH AVE S	.00	221.47	667.47
MADISON CITY			2017	2020	COLBURN, CURTIS	104 9TH AVE S	.00	160.50	610.50
MADISON CITY			2019	2020	COLBURN, CURTIS	104 9TH AVE S	218.53	39.69	367.16
MADISON CITY			2018	2020	COLBURN, CURTIS	104 9TH AVE S	.00	103.35	553.35
							PARCEL TOTAL		
							218.53	525.01	2,198.48
MADISON CITY		54-0660-000	2011	2016	BENDEL, SANDRA	231 8TH AVE S	962.65	165.35	456.70
MADISON CITY			2010	2016	BENDEL, SANDRA	231 8TH AVE S	771.05	362.47	879.42
MADISON CITY			2012	2016	BENDEL, SANDRA	231 8TH AVE S	1,354.09	270.80	862.71
							PARCEL TOTAL		
							3,087.79	798.62	2,198.83
							PROPERTY TYPE TOTAL		
							9,998.91	9,170.41	34,323.50
MADISON CITY	PP	54-0904-000	1998	0000	MARKETING DYNAMICS		.00	227.26	309.26
							PARCEL TOTAL		
							.00	227.26	309.26
							PROPERTY TYPE TOTAL		
							.00	227.26	309.26
							FINAL TOTALS		
							9,998.91	9,397.67	34,632.76

*** END OF REPORT ***




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CITY OF
MADISON

Legend

-  City Limits
-  Parcels (6/15/2021)
-  PWI-Basin

Map Name



Disclaimer:

This drawing is neither a legally recorded map nor a survey and is not intended to be used as one. This drawing is a compilation of records, information, and data located in various city, county, and state offices, and other sources affecting the area shown, and is to be used for reference purposes only. The City of Lake Crystal is not responsible for any inaccuracies herein contained.

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CLAIMS BY VENDOR

2/18/2022 THRU 2/18/2022

INVOICE NUMBER	VENDOR NAME REFERENCE	GL ACCOUNT #	AMOUNT	PAYMENT AMOUNT	CHECK #	CHECK DATE
SV211103208-NH	HORIZON COM POOL SUPPLY POOL-INSTALL CONT SYSTEM&PUMP	101-45124-580	9,381.95	9,381.95	62444	2/18/22
	REPORT TOTAL			=====		
				9,381.95		