



CITY COMMISSION AGENDA

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 2025

204 W. 11TH ST. – 5:00 P.M.

JASON SHOWALTER – MAYOR
JJ HOWARD – VICE MAYOR
BROOK REDLIN – COMMISSIONER
ANN MYERS – COMMISSIONER
SARAH ARTZER – COMMISSIONER

1. CALL TO ORDER

- A. Roll Call
- B. Pledge of Allegiance

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

(Members of the audience will have five minutes to present any matter of concern to the Commission. No official action may be taken at this time.)

- 1. Arts Council

3. PROCLAMATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

- A. Options Presentation

4. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. 6/2/2025 Commission Meeting Minutes
- B. Appropriation Ordinances 2025-12; 2025-12A; 2025-P12

5. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

- A. Resolution 2025-16: Set public hearing for 404 Harrison Av. – unfit structure.

6. FORMAL ACTIONS

- A. Planning Commission appointment – Curtis Penrod

7. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- A. Electric pedestrian vehicles (scooters, bicycles, etc.) – ordinance and state statute review
- B. Follow up on power supply contract proposals
- C. 2026 Budget Presentation – General Fund

8. REPORTS

- A. City Manager
 - (1) Manager Memo
 - (2) May month end financial report
 - (3) Police monthly activity report for May
 - (4) IdeaTek – engineers continuing a pole survey
 - (5) KMU info – rising costs for electrical utility
 - (6) North Water Tower repairs and coatings report
 - (7) Work session scheduled
- B. City Commissioners
- C. Mayor

9. EXECUTIVE SESSION

- A. Under the authority of KSA 75-4319(b)(2) for consultation with an attorney for the public body which would be deemed privileged in the attorney-client relationship.
- B. Action from Executive Session, if any.

10. ADJOURNMENT

- A. Next Regular Meeting is Monday July 7, 2025

Following the meeting – work session – continue strategic planning session.

NOTE: Background information is available for review in the office of the City Clerk prior to the meeting. The Public Comment section is to allow members of the public to address the Commission on matters pertaining to any business within the scope of Commission authority and not appearing on the Agenda. Ordinance No. 1730 requires anyone who wishes to address the Commission on a non-agenda item to sign up in advance of the meeting and to provide their name, address, and the subject matter of their comments.

City of Goodland
204 W. 11th Street
Goodland, KS 67735

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Showalter and City Commissioners
FROM: Kent Brown, City Manager
DATE: June 16, 2025
SUBJECT: Agenda Report

3. Consent Agenda:

- A. 6-2-2025 Commission Meeting Minutes
- B. Appropriation Ordinances 2025-12; 2025-12A; 2025-P12;

RECOMMENDED MOTION: "I move that we approve Consent Agenda items A and B."

4. Presentations & Proclamations

- A. OPTIONS Domestic & Sexual Violence Services

Options has requested to make a presentation to the Commission to request funds. Their request is to be considered in the upcoming budget preparation. Options provide services for victims of domestic and sexual violence. Information is in the packet for your review.

5. Ordinances and Resolutions:

- A. Resolution 2025-16 - Unfit Structure 404 Harrison

The property at 404 Harrison Av. meets the criteria for nuisance. Building Official Hildebrand will review details with the Commission at the meeting.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: "I move that we approve Resolution 2025-16, A RESOLUTION fixing a time and place and providing for notice of a hearing before the Governing Body of the City of Goodland, Kansas, at which the owner, his or her agent, lienholders of record, occupants and other parties in interest of structures located within said city and described herein may appear and show cause why such structure should not be condemned and ordered repaired or demolished as an unsafe or dangerous structure."

6. Formal Actions

- A. Planning Commission appointment – Curtis Penrod

Curtis has completed an application for planning commission and understands the responsibilities of the board. If the application is approved, this would replace Mary Coumerilh who resigned recently.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: "I move that we approve the appointment of Curtis Penrod to the Goodland Planning Commission."

7. Discussion Items

A. Electric pedestrian vehicles (scooters, bicycles, etc.) – ordinance and state statute review

As a result of a commissioner's request, Police Chief Erhart has produced an ordinance to begin the discussion on scooters, electric scooters, electric bicycles, skateboards, pocket bikes etc. State statute covers quite a bit of items regarding these items as well as some language that should be reviewed in City Code.

B. Follow up on power supply contract proposals

Staff will request further direction from the Commission regarding the power supply contract proposals, the report completed by Midwest Municipal Solutions and specifically the request brought up by Sunflower for an additional report and evaluation of the contract proposals at their cost.

C. 2026 Budget Presentation – General Fund

Staff will start presenting the proposed 2026 Budget proposal beginning with the General Fund. Please be aware – the page numbers on the PDF on certain pages are not lined up with the actual page number – or the final page number when the entire budget book is put together.

8. Reports:

A. City Manager

- Manager Memo
- May month end financial report
- Police monthly activity report for May
- IdeaTek – engineers continuing a pole survey
- KMU info – rising costs for electrical utility
- North Water Tower repairs and coatings report
- Work session scheduled

B. City Commissioners

The Mayor will ask each City Commissioner for their comments or questions for staff on any other topic not on the agenda at this time.

C. Mayor

Mayor will present any comments or questions for staff at this time.



AGENDA ITEM

CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Kent Brown, City Manager

DATE: June 16, 2025

ITEM: Options Presentation

NEXT STEP:

☐ ORDINANCE
☐ MOTION
☒ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

Options has requested to make a presentation to the Commission to request funds. Their request is to be considered in the upcoming budget preparation. Options provide services for victims of domestic and sexual violence. Information is in the packet for your review.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:

The request can be considered during the 2026 budget process.

III. FISCAL IMPACTS:

Their request is for \$2,000.

IV. BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

The Commission did include \$2,000 in the 2025 budget to meet the request by Options.

Dear Goodland City Council:

Your community is still facing a serious problem. More and more people in Northwest Kansas need help because of domestic and sexual violence. In the past year, we've seen a **19% increase** in the number of people receiving services for domestic violence. Not only a service increase, but over the past five years, **about 1 in 5 murders** in our area were connected to domestic violence.

You have the power to help change this.

With your support of **\$3,000**, your provider in Northwest Kansas, Options Domestic and Sexual Violence Services, can keep helping people like "Jane." Jane and her children escaped from an abusive home in a rural community and came to our shelter. We helped her get legal protection and start a new life.

Your gift brings important programs for her and the other 1,301 victims who were served last year, including:

- **Safe Shelter Program:** A safe place for people and their children to stay when they are running from abuse, either in our shelter or in another safe place in their town.
- **Community/Mobile Outreach Programs:** We travel to towns across Northwest Kansas to help people where they live. Two staff members visit each county at least twice a month.
- **Rapid Rehousing Program:** We help survivors find safe homes near their jobs, families, and schools.
- **Legal Advocacy Program:** We help people understand and use the legal system to stay safe, including getting protection orders in their home county.

OPTIONS is here for **you**, your family, and **your community**. Your community doesn't just support programs. It helps build a safer future for everyone. By helping survivors break free from violence, you help stop the cycle and create healthier relationships for our children.

Community support like yours shines a light on these problems and makes sure everyone has access to help and information. Your community support gives survivors a chance for hope, healing, and safety.

Thank you for working to protect and support families in Northwest Kansas.

In Partnership,



Jennifer Hecker
Executive Director

40th
anniversary

GOODLAND CITY COMMISSION
Regular Meeting

June 2, 2025

5:00 P.M.

Mayor Jason Showalter called the meeting to order with Vice-Mayor J. J. Howard, Commissioner Sarah Artzer, Commissioner Ann Myers and Commissioner Brook Redlin responding to roll call.

Also present were Dustin Bedore – Director of Electric Utilities, Joshua Jordan – IT Director, Kenton Keith – Director of Streets and Facilities, Danny Krayca – Director of Parks, Zach Hildebrand – Code Enforcement/Building Official, Jake Kling – City Attorney, Neal Thornburg – Director of Water and Wastewater, Shauna Johnson – Deputy City Clerk, Mary Volk - City Clerk and Kent Brown - City Manager.

Mayor Showalter led Pledge of Allegiance

PUBLIC COMMENT

- A. Jessica Cole with the Sherman County Alumni Association was present to ask if the Alumni Association could have permission for the High School Art Class to paint a Cowboy Logo on either 12th or 13th street intersection on Main Street. This would be for the upcoming all school reunion July 24th through the 26th. Mayor Showalter asked, I assume this would be at the expense of the Alumni Association? Jessica confirmed that was correct. The City Commission gave majority consent to allow the Cowboy Logo be painted on Main Street by the Art Class. Jessica also thanked the city for helping water flowers on Main Street.

PROCLAMATIONS AN PRESENTATIONS

CONSENT AGENDA

- A. **05/19/2025 Commission Meeting Minutes**
- B. **05/19/2025 Joint City/County Commission Meeting Minutes**
- C. **05/27/2025 Special Commission Work Session Minutes**
- D. **Appropriation Ordinances: 2025-11, 2025-11A and 2025-P11**
ON A MOTION by Commissioner Redlin to approve Consent Agenda **seconded by** Vice-Mayor Howard. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

- A. **Ordinance 1798 – Nonexclusive franchise agreement for telecommunications system with IdeaTek** – Kent stated, IdeaTek seeks to enter the City’s right of way to install, maintain, and operate fiber network facilities so that it may provide data, telecommunications, broadband internet and related services to residents of the City. As per Section 4 of the agreement, there will be a one-time permit and license fee of \$1,000.00 for each DAS facility installed within the public right of way of the City. This would also include the standard pole attachment agreement. Commissioner Artzer asked, is this something that will benefit a community our size. Kent stated, they have done the same in smaller communities like Goodland across the state. **ON A MOTION** by Commissioner Redlin to approve Ordinance 1798 Nonexclusive franchise agreement for telecommunications system with IdeaTek **seconded by** Commissioner Artzer. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**
- B. **Resolution 2025-15 A Resolutions authorizing and providing for the calling of a special question election in the City of Goodland, Kansas, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of the City the question of imposing a one-quarter percent (0.25%) citywide general purpose retailers’ sales tax for various educational purposes of USD No.352** – Kent stated this is a request from USD 352 to extend current sales tax. This resolution would put a question on the November 4th election ballot to levy a sales tax of 0.25% for USD 352 to construct, equip and furnish a new Career and Technical Education Building and to finance the same by the issuance of general obligations bonds of the district. That sales tax would commence at the termination of the existing 0.25% sales tax for USD 352 in 2026 and continue until 2036. Commissioner Artzer verified this was for the school district to build the Career and Technical Education Building. Mayor Showalter stated, I am unsure if voters would support, but feel it is their right to decide. Commissioner Redlin stated, I am looking forward to the transparency of the school district in the months to come. **ON A MOTION** by Mayor Showalter to approve Resolution 2025-15 A Resolutions authorizing and providing for the calling of a special question election in the City of Goodland, Kansas, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of the City the question of imposing a one-quarter percent (0.25%) citywide general purpose retailers’ sales tax for various educational purposes of USD No.352 **seconded by** Vice-Mayor Howard. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

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FORMAL ACTIONS

- A. **JSC816 Enterprises Cereal Malt Beverage License** – Kent stated, Tera Bona has applied for a CMB license for consumption on the premise. Brian James and Zach have done an inspection on the property. There are a few items that will need to be finished to complete the passing of the inspection. This was brought to the commission to approve the license contingent on items listed in the inspection being finished. Suzie Connor, owner, gave a quick back ground on the property and why the Tera Bona name has been consistent. This property will be open Friday and Saturday evenings only and will be an area to watch sporting events, play games and watch movies. Suzie also commented the few items needed for the license would be finished by Friday. **ON A MOTION by Mayor Showalter to approve the Cereal Malt Beverage License for JSC816 Enterprises pending passing of the inspection seconded by Commissioner Redlin. MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**
- B. **Financial software system proposal** – Mary stated, the office is having issues with the current software provider and need to replace it with a system that is reliable and efficient. Mary and staff have had demonstrations from two software providers Edmunds GovTech and Caselle. Edmunds GovTech has done three demonstrations with the office, one on premise. Edmunds would automate the permitting and licensing process. Time and Attendance software will be required to be purchased also. Mayor Showalter asked, do you feel the tech support is going to be good to work with. Mary stated, I believe between the company support and other cities transitioning to them support will be available. Mayor Showalter inquired if there would be any hardware purchased with this software. Mary stated, I have the option to purchase four point-of-sale credit card scanners, but will only purchase if necessary. Commissioner Artzer asked, is the cost something that can be pulled from the budget? Kent stated, yes from reserves. **ON A MOTION by Commissioner Redlin to approve the purchase of the software from Edmunds GovTech in the amount of \$75,750.00 seconded by Commissioner Artzer. MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**
- C. **2025 Utility Charge** – Mary stated, annually the city reviews past due utility accounts for balances that appear to be uncollectable. Customers considered are 1. Accounts the City has received notice party is deceased; 2. Accounts the City has received notice party has filed bankruptcy; 3. A payment has not been received on the account for three years; and 4. Accounts the City has not had any communication from the customer for three years. Total for 2025 utility charge off's is \$16,992.80. **ON A MOTION by Vice-Mayor Howard to approve the 2025 Utility Charge offs in the amount of \$16,992.80 seconded by Commissioner Redlin. MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

DISCUSSION ITEMS

- A. **Midwest Municipal Solutions report on power supply contract proposals** – Kent introduced Jon Quinday of Midwest Municipal Solutions to present his report on the evaluation of the electric power supply proposals from Sunflower Electric (Sunflower) and the Kansas Municipal Energy Agency (KMEA). Jon stated, before I start, I want to point out this morning I received an email from Mr. Linville, CEO of Sunflower Electric Power Corporation, regarding his concern that the report was biased towards KMEA based on my prior affiliation. I have 35 years in public service, 27 in municipal Government and 12 as the City Manager for Russell. Six of those years I was President of KMEA but that relationship ended when I retired last year. Since then, I have no affiliation with KMEA. During that same 12- year period, I also had a relationship with Sunflower Electric and Western who has the transformer in our local access charge, so there's a relationship there. But to be fair, I did tell Mr. Linville that I would add a slide that talks about his concerns. One of those is the perceived bias towards KMEA based on my prior affiliation. Like I said, I have no allegiance to KMEA or Sunflower for this report. I work for the City of Goodland, nobody else. The omission of a 2024 comparison using SEPs or Sunflower's Proposal, I did acknowledge to Mr. Linville that it was not included, but that section of the 2024 comparison was not for a monetary purpose. The purpose was the impact of the structure of the agreements and the risk allocation. Could have been left out.

One of the things in my time as a city manager and previous, whenever we are talking about something new is to look at the history of things. How does that structure look back in 2024? The third thing Mr. Linville says that I mischaracterized Sunflower's market risk and resource diversity. That analysis reflects contractual, not system level risk exposure and uneven application of stress testing. He is accurate as I only did a stress test on Sunflower's ECA. Mr. Linville said that they projected a 2.2 cent per kilowatt hour ECA. When you do stress testing, what happens if the energy, fuel and market prices go up? Therefore, I used a \$.03 cent per kilowatt hour. The stress test is not to say this one's better than that one. It's to illustrate the structural differences and not favoritism. It really shows a hypothetical situation that if Sunflower's financial position changed and they could no longer sustain a 2.2 cent per kilowatt hour ECA, for example if there was a capacity deficit or fuel or market prices jump drastically, what would that look like?

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You'll see at the end of the report I recommend further stress test analysis under multiple scenarios. This is not a one-all, be-all. This is just a hypothetical of what it would look like.

In evaluating the Auction Revenue Rights (ARR) and Transmission Congestion Rights (TCR) benefits in Sunflower's proposal, the distinction between that in the report is not the dollar amount, it's the governance. Local control versus a pooled management structure for the ARR and TCR. In regards to the omission of Sunflower's renewable and generation flexibility, I did acknowledge that section 5.7 of their proposal does allow the city to integrate local renewable projects. You can do if you give Sunflower one year's notice. Then if you move forward with it, you can keep the renewable energy credits as a city and then any capacity that you gain from that renewable project benefits Sunflower. Article 5.2 prohibits the city from running your credit generation in lieu of taking firm energy from Prairieland, except during emergencies. An Emergency is defined as insufficient energy at the interconnect to serve Goodland's demand. That would be one way and the other is for maintenance purposes. His final concern is insufficient scrutiny of KMEA's capacity risk, which I will address later in the proposal.

As I mentioned before, whenever looking at something, I always like looking at the history of a community or a project. Goodland's been a public power community since 1949. It was established under Mayor George Kelly's leadership to ensure reliable, affordable and locally governed power. Community benefits are affordable power, reliable service, revenue reinvestment and local jobs. The understanding of public power, a lot of people do not realize what that is. You may drive around Kansas or other states and you will see signs that say a public power community. That just means the community owns and operates its own electric utility. The key benefits are local control, affordable rates, reliable service, community investment and transparency. One in six electricity customers in Kansas are served by public power. The average size of a public power community is about 832. The current power supply agreement with Sunflower, is a wholesale power supply agreement and programmed electric. The contract is structured as a bundled four requirements contract. That means they provide the energy capacity and transmission in a single contract and billing structure. It has demand and energy charges and currently, you pay your demand based on your peak load and your energy charges are on Sunflower's Western Kansas Municipal Tariff or WHM tariff. You do have market exposure subject to the ECA adjustment and that's based on the Southwest Power Pool's market volatility. You receive a capacity credit for your generation. Currently, that's \$31,775 and you are currently paying Prairieland one half of one cent per kilowatt hour or approximately \$225,000 in 2024 to acknowledge its role as the city's cooperative point of contact and grant you access to capital credits. Key financial metrics in the report show that from January 2024 to December 2024, the average cost to Goodland was \$0.056 cents per kilowatt hour. I had some additional information come in. If you look from January of 2024 to March of 2025, that cost has gone down to \$0.053 cents a kilowatt hour.

You have two proposals, one from Sunflower and Prairie Land and the other from KMEA through its energy management project number two. Each offers city distinct trade-offs in cost, flexibility, governance and risk exposure. You will do fine under either one. It is just a matter of what you want for the future of the city. Sunflower and Prairieland proposal is a discounted full requirements contract. It has fixed energy pricing of \$0.015 cents for the first two years, \$0.018 cents for the third year, and then \$0.021 cents per kilowatt hour in years four and five. They take away the demand charges. That's a huge savings for you, and they will also increase your capacity payment to \$3.00 per kilowatt hour or kilowatt, and that's about \$44,100 a month credit to you. The use of your local generation is limited to emergencies as previously indicated and you cannot use it in lieu of taking firm energy from Prairieland. You have to have prior approval from Sunflower. They did have an option two in their agreement that I did not model, and that does allow you more access to operate your generation, but there was not enough data in the proposal to model that. That is why at the end of the report you will see there is a lot of extra due diligence that should be done. If that is a key point for the city that, no, we want to operate our generation, that's something you can explore under option two that Sunflower has presented. Currently, there is no governance role for Goodland in Sunflower Electric or Prairie Land Electric, and Sunflower has the lowest model cost if, the ECA, as they project at \$0.022 cents per kilowatt hour averages that for the five-year term.

On the other hand, you have Kansas Municipal Energy Agency which is an unbundled supply, a diverse mix of solar, WAPA, fixed energy blocks, and then SPP market. I should go back and state that Sunflower's proposal also has WAPA and solar because those are products that you already have. You do have direct access to ARR and TCR for congestion cost hedging. You have full dispatch control of city generation, voting rights on EMP2 and the KMEA Board of Directors. There's lower volatility with potential for long-term savings as shown with the comparison on page

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9 of the report. Then page 10 will show you what that looks like with the 2.2 cent per kilowatt hour that Sunflower has projected as their ECA. You can see there that the price in 2027, with all things being the same, would be \$.044 cents, then it goes to \$.045, \$.048, \$.052 and then \$.053. Under KMEAs, it starts off higher at \$.056, \$.0568, \$.057, \$.0586 and \$.0595. Then scenario 2 is the stress test that I talked about, where you change that ECA to 3 cents, and again, that is to illustrate potential implications if the ECA were to adjust, whether that's because of capacity deficiency, deficits, higher fuel prices or market prices. We all remember what happened back in 2019 when prices were \$200 to \$500 a megawatt hour for a while. Table 3 on page 11 shows with that 3 cent ECA that those costs for Sunflower jump to \$.051, \$.052, \$.055, \$.058 and \$.059. They have a lower energy price than KMEA, and that transition or crossover begins in 2030 and 2031. There is some unmodeled value under the KMEA proposal, which is participation in the TCR and ARR market, which could generate between \$60,000 and \$200,000 a year for the City of Goodland, based on your load and historical TCR and ARR auctions. What that means is you could see about 1 tenth of 1 cent to 4 tenths of 1 cent reduction in those prices. On table 4 on page 12 I show you what KMEA's adjusted cost would be using the mid-range, or \$130,000 a year in TCR and ARR credits, which is about 2 tenths of a cent off of your energy cost. I think the important one, and again, these are all models based on assumptions using the same amount of energy, is table 5, which is a scenario comparison. You have Sunflower with a \$.022 cent ECA would be a 5-year cost of about \$12.7 million, or \$.0486 a kilowatt hour. If that ECA were to average \$.03 cents, that cost goes to \$14.3 million over 5 years, or \$.055. KMEA's base proposal, without factoring in any TCR and ARR credit, is \$13.9 million, or about \$.0576 per kilowatt hour. If you factor in the 2 tenths or 2.5 tenths of a cent credit, the 5-year cost for KMEA is 13.3 million or \$.055 cents. The next slide just shows the average costs based on those numbers I just showed you, where you have Sunflower's proposal, Sunflower's proposal with the stress ECA, KMEA's base proposal and KMEA with a TCR and ARR credits. You can see those on pages 10, 11, and 12 of the report. The next one is TCR and ARR participation in market exposure. There's a section in report that describes what those are and how they are used. Overall, auction revenue rights give rights to receive revenue from congestion and transmission congestion rights offset higher prices caused by congestion. Sunflower uses ACES to maximize the value to their ARR and TCRs, which is on page 17. They average \$1.30 to \$4.00 per megawatt hour annually. That was between 2019 and year-to-date 2025.

When I received that information from Mr. Linville last week, again, the distinction is not in value because the ECA fluctuates so many things can change, but the distinction is local control versus pooled management. The operational flexibility that I talk about in the report is your 15 megawatts of generation in a power plant that you have had for 75 years. Under the discounted full requirements proposal, the use of those generators will be restricted to emergencies, which is defined as "Prairieland is unable to serve your demand at the interconnect point". Therefore, you would not be able to use them if prices spike to \$200 an hour for half a day. If you look at the Southwest Power Pool, they have a live view of the market and can see how those prices spike. There have been times in the last week where it has spiked over \$500. You do not see that on your bill because it smooths out. But during long-term events, you can see those prices stay there for a while and people may decide to run their generators to offset those costs. Option two, I can mention, is not modeled because there is not enough data, but that is something that can be looked at in the enhanced due diligence. Under KMEA's proposal, there's full control of its generation, which would enable strategic operation to reduce exposure to high-cost market events.

In terms of long-term considerations, the Kansas Corporation Commission issued a report in 2025 that talked about capacity deficits. I did put in the report what the cooperative capacity deficits are, and I believe it's 2033 when there's an about 11 megawatt deficit. Mr. Linville told me that that is not what Sunflower projects for them. This report is all cooperatives in Kansas. I did not address the capacity deficiency in the report for municipal utilities for one reason. If a city, another public power entity in Kansas becomes capacity deficient, it does not affect your contract. But if a cooperative, like Sunflower or Prairie Land, becomes capacity deficient, that is going to affect your contract. In 2023, KCC says that all cooperatives would have a surplus of 83 megawatts. In 2028 it shrinks to 11 megawatts and then 45 megawatts deficient in 2033. The forecast reflects tightening reserve margins in the region due to increased demand and updated planning reserve margins. Again, Mr. Linville says that is not what they project for their cooperative. This does not project the potential 7-megawatt load growth for the city, should your economic development project come to fruition. So there are some unknowns and modeling assumptions in this report. First, the future ECA levels are not guaranteed. Sunflower projected a \$.022 cent per kilowatt hour ECA. I modeled that, plus a stress test of \$.03 cents. I estimated the revenue estimates for KMEA at 1 tenth of 1 cent per kilowatt hour or 4 tenths of 1 cent. Solar energy at approximately 9% and WAPA at 6% of your portfolio are included in all the scenarios. Market price and solar/WAPA output impact your cost projections. Mr. Linville did tell me that from 2019 to 2025 year-to-date, it is about \$1.30 to

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\$4.00 per megawatt hour that their ECA provided to their customers when it's pulled together. When you take those \$4 per megawatt hour and convert that to kilowatt hours, it is \$.004 cents, which would be about the same as the 4 tenths of a cent which I modeled for KMEA.

I know it is a lot of information and I went through it pretty fast. Both of those proposals are distinct advantages and trade-off. Sunflower emphasizes simplicity, familiarity and lower projected costs under favorable marketing conditions. KMEA offers broader operational flexibility, increased governance participation and access to potential cost savings through market tools and local generation management. However, to support a fully informed decision, the city may wish to conduct additional sensitivity analysis, legal review, and scenario testing before finalizing its strategy. The sensitivity analysis should model the impact of key variables. The stress test scenarios should simulate multivariable adverse conditions and evaluate the cost exposure under the discounted full requirement structure. I believe you would be the fifth city in that structure. What would be the implications of covering your share if there were future capacity obligations? In addition, a legal and contractual review just to make sure that all risk and responsibilities are clearly identified for the city, before you make a decision. I will stand for any questions.

Mayor Showalter stated, I will start by saying I appreciate all your work on this. It is obvious you spent a great deal of time working through proposals for us. I would point out I have had a chance to look through Sunflower's response they sent you. It is pretty pointed at the end, but I would point out, we came looking for you. You did not come to us looking to make a proposal or a recommendation. I believe that I know the answer to this, but I am going to ask it anyway just so the information is out there. You do not receive any compensation from either of these companies based on who we choose to go with? John replied, no sir, since I retired September 1st, I do not interact professionally with them whatsoever. Mayor Showalter stated, you definitely have given us a lot of information to go over. That is one of the reasons why when Kent and I felt like we needed to bring in somebody who was not involved with either of the companies and not involved with us that could give us an evaluation to help make that decision. Quite frankly, this is above some of our heads, at least mine for sure. We wanted a chance to have somebody independent a look at information so we appreciate your work. Commissioner Artzer stated, one thing that stuck out to me was in the event of emergency situations for Sunflower. You stated it would be considered when Sunflower is unable to serve the community. Jon stated, Section 5.7 states that you are not allowed to run your accredited generation in lieu of taking firm energy from Prairieland except in an emergency. An emergency is considered if Prairieland cannot provide the amount of energy you need at the interconnection point to serve your load or demand, then you could operate or for maintenance. Kent stated, I think the report lays a foundation for what we were trying to grasp and what staff put together to try to make proposal comparisons apples-to-apples. We had two different proposals and going to two different ways of governing operations. It is the business models that are significantly different so Jon has put quite a bit of information here that allows you to compare information in layman's terms rather than terms of the contractual language. I do appreciate the report and it has caused staff as well as myself to go through a number of questions to make sure we are understanding completely what Jon is show. I think it provides a foundation. It does not mean that it is the end of information that needs to be gathered to make your decision, but I think it was well worth it to have Jon produce this report for the two different proposals.

At 5:55 p.m. Commissioner Artzer requested a five minutes recess. **ON A MOTION** by Mayor Showalter to take a five minutes recess **seconded** by Commissioner Redlin. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.** Meeting resumed at 6:00 p.m. Mayor Showalter stated, I know we have some representatives from Sunflower present, I offer you the floor if you somebody wanted to speak. Mr. Linville stated, we did document most of our concerns in the written letter and I appreciate you taking a look at that. In the end, we want the city to make the right decision to meet your goals and objectives. We just want to make sure that you have the most accurate information to allow you to make that decision. To that end, Sunflower is willing to pay for an outside consultant to come in and complete the additional analysis that Jon discussed as long as the city, Sunflower and KMEA agree on who it is. Again, we want to give you guys the best information that you can have to make that decision. We feel that some of the information documented in the report is not necessarily the best information for you to make that decision. If you want to pursue this, we are willing to pay for analysis and outside consultant to do that additional sensitivity and stress test analysis. Mayor Showalter stated, I know this is an extremely difficult decision for us. We are talking about a lot of money and what decision we make means a lot to the city moving forward. It is not one we take lightly. We appreciate you stepping up to the plate and making that offer.

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- B. School request for one way street on Cherry from 12th to 13th St.** – Kent stated, as part of the request for the sales tax ballot question to build the Career Tech building, there has been a request to change Cherry Street from 12th street to 13th Street into a one way street. It was presented to the Planning Commission for their recommendation, which they recommend approval by the City Commission. Bill Bierman USD 352 Superintendent stated, I believe if the tax fails, we would still look at making the road a one-way. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, has there been any interactions with the residents on the block. Bill stated, we have talked with one of the two residents who live on the block. I believe changing the road to a one-way would potentially impact more than just the one block. Commissioner Artzer stated, I believe the neighbors need to be informed. Has the police department evaluated the one-way street? Jason stated, if the street was changed to a one-way before the building was built it may cause some congestion, but if the sales tax passes and the building is built, there do not seem to be any issues. Commissioner Artzer asked, does this need to be tabled until the November election? Bill stated, when we start doing presentations it would be nice to have the one-way issue taken care of to avoid those questions. Mayor Showalter advised Kent to proceed with drafting a resolution for a future meeting.
- C. 8th St. Cost Estimates – EBH Andrew Brunner-** Andrew provided cost estimate to the commission. This is based on a 20-year projection, based on the current sales tax received by the city. Dustin has been helping with the cost for the decorative lighting for the project. Mayor Showalter asked, what kind of time line are we looking at? Kent stated, if commission agrees with estimate, I can talk to the bond counsel and bring information back to the commission. There will be a question if the project is done in full or broke out into phases. Andrew asked the commission to consider the transition if the project is broken down into phases because of the slope on 8th Street and inflation. Commission directed Kent to take the estimate to bond counsel.

REPORTS

- A. City Manager – 1.** Manager memo is in the packet. **2.** Zach stated, due to devastating tornado occurring in Grinnell, KS, S&M asked if they could pull their equipment from demolition site to help the town clean up. The property is on schedule and demolition is finished. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, what about the one tree that remains on the property? Zach stated, the tree is on the property line and I would like to talk to the property owner of the adjoining property before have the tree taken down. For 302 W 15th, the owner arrived 2 days after work began and was upset. He notified the city that he would be contacting his attorney. The city has not heard from the owner or his attorney; therefore, I will have Yarger continue with the project. For 1004 Kansas, owners were approved for the Grant, the permit has been pulled, the project may not be done by June 20th, but will be done shortly after. **3.** Kent stated, street crew is doing a wonderful job with the sidewalk at the Arts Center. The steps also need to be repaired but because this is a Historic building, it will need to go through the State Historic Presentation Office for approval. **4.** Pool finally is open. **5.** Grant award letter from SCCF was received for the basketball goals. **6.** Kent stated, the firework law has changed but local ordinance still stands the same. **7.** Kent stated, there has been one application received for planning commission. I encourage any public interested to apply. **8.** We need to set date to continue planning work session. Commissioner Showalter suggested after the regular meeting on June 16th. **9.** The LKM City forum June 4th at City Hall has been cancelled and the registrations has been switched to Garden City on June 5th if interested.

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Vice-Mayor Howard – 1. I am concerned about the speed and number of motorized scooters around town. We need to address before someone gets hurt. They need to follow the laws of the road.

Commissioner Artzer – 1. No Report

Commissioner Myers - 1. No Report

Commissioner Redlin – 1. I want to commend the pool and Barb for their efforts.

- B. Mayor Showalter– 1.** No Report.

ADJOURNMENT WAS HAD ON A MOTION BY Commissioner Meyers **seconded by** Commissioner Artzer. **Motion carried by unanimous VOTE, meeting adjourned at 6:28 p.m. Next meeting is scheduled for June 16, 2025.**

ATTEST:

Jason Showalter, Mayor

Shauna Johnson, Deputy City Clerk

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PR20250530	3	5/30/25		AFLAC ACCIDENT		15-00-0012	N	33.30	3046218	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	4	5/30/25		AFLAC ST DISB		11-00-0012	N	54.30	3046218	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	5	5/30/25		AFLAC ST DISB		15-00-0012	N	65.52	3046218	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	6	5/30/25		AFLAC LIFE RIDR		15-00-0012	N	2.76	3046218	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	7	5/30/25		AFLAC LIFE		11-00-0012	N	21.31	3046218	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	8	5/30/25		AFLAC LIFE		21-00-0012	N	12.51	3046218	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	9	5/30/25		SPEC HLTH EVENT		11-00-0012	N	20.10	3046218	6/06/25 E

AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE								300.10		
1389 AMERICAN FID										
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PR20250530	4	5/30/25		AF CANCER AT		23-00-0012	N	4.95	3046215	6/06/25 E
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PR20250530	7	5/30/25		AMER FID CANCER		21-00-0012	N	45.13	3046215	6/06/25 E
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374 BLACK HILLS ENERGY										
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GEN25-274	2	6/09/25		GAS CHARGES/CITY OFFICE		21-40-2100		46.93	72593	6/16/25
GEN25-275	1	6/04/25		GAS CHARGES/CITY SHOP		21-42-2100		89.91	72593	6/16/25
GEN25-276	1	6/04/25		GAS CHARGES/MUSEUM		11-17-2100		87.51	72593	6/16/25
GEN25-277	1	6/04/25		GAS CHARGES/POWER PLANT		15-40-2100		70.25	72593	6/16/25
GEN25-278	1	6/09/25		GAS CHARGES/ARTS CENTER		11-02-2100		44.77	72593	6/16/25
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GEN25-280	1	6/04/25		GAS CHARGES/NORTH CITY SHOP		11-11-2100		32.65	72593	6/16/25
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CITY OF GOODLAND, FUEL								6440.50		
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COUNTRY GATE GREENHOUSE								2642.40		

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7002589799	7	6/06/25		PREMIUM		15-44-2060		1729.40	72602	6/16/25
7002589799	8	6/06/25		PREMIUM		11-02-2060		14699.85	72602	6/16/25

				EMC INSURANCE COMPANIES				43234.91		
			2705	FOLEY INDUSTRIES						
SS330029081	1	5/30/25		SERVICE GENERATOR		11-02-3060		1680.79	72603	6/16/25

				FOLEY INDUSTRIES				1680.79		
			3878	FORK & HAY						
GEN25-250	1	6/02/25		MUSEUM SALES/WHEAT BUNDLE		11-00-0893		6.00	72604	6/16/25

				FORK & HAY				6.00		
			3721	GOODLAND AUTOMOTIVE LLC						
405451	1	5/05/25		OIL FILLER CAP/#3		11-11-3060		8.57	72605	6/16/25
405549	1	5/07/25		SPARK PLUG/#38		23-41-3170		10.99	72605	6/16/25
405838	1	5/14/25		BRAKE CLEANER		11-11-3060		112.99	72605	6/16/25
405839	1	5/14/25		BRAKE PADS/#11		11-03-3170		44.99	72605	6/16/25
406291	1	5/29/25		STUD EXTRACTOR		11-11-3060		19.49	72605	6/16/25

				GOODLAND AUTOMOTIVE LLC				197.03		
			305	GOODLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY						
GEN25-251	1	6/03/25		SH CO DIST/EMPLOYEE BENEFIT		46-01-5050		12867.22	72606	6/16/25
GEN25-251	2	6/03/25		SH CO DIST/LIBRARY		13-01-5050		66983.17	72606	6/16/25

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GOODLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY								79850.39		
206 GOODLAND STAR-NEWS										
GEN25-252	1	5/31/25		VAN AD		11-06-2130		42.90	72607	6/16/25
GEN25-252	2	5/31/25		ORDINANCE 1797		11-09-2130		39.36	72607	6/16/25
GEN25-252	3	5/31/25		ORDINANCE 1796		11-09-2130		39.36	72607	6/16/25
GEN25-252	4	5/31/25		FINANCIAL STATEMENT		11-02-2130		354.24	72607	6/16/25
GOODLAND STAR-NEWS								475.86		
167 GOODLAND YOST FARM SUPPLY										
19031	1	5/09/25		HEAD/STIHL		21-40-3060		38.00	72608	6/16/25
19091	1	5/14/25		STIHL TRIMMER		11-11-3020		479.99	72608	6/16/25
GOODLAND YOST FARM SUPPLY								517.99		
3100 GRAINGER										
9519495726	1	5/27/25	21106	WALL LIGHT		15-40-3030		108.85	72609	6/16/25
9522407668	1	5/29/25	21138	10 MICRON BAG FILTERS X 20		21-40-3070		135.33	72609	6/16/25
9527599824	1	6/03/25	21251	PAR 38 LIGHT BULBS LED X 2		15-42-3010		20.80	72609	6/16/25
GRAINGER								264.98		
3931 HADLEY, NICOLE										
GEN25-253	1	6/02/25		MUSEUM SALES/LEATHER EARRINGS		11-00-0893		40.00	72610	6/16/25
HADLEY, NICOLE								40.00		
3690 HAMPEL OIL										
91977269	1	5/29/25	21101	MOBIL DELVAC 1250 X 2		15-40-3090		1469.60	72611	6/16/25
91977269	2	5/29/25	21101	MOBIL PEGASUS 505 X 4		15-40-3090		3042.60	72611	6/16/25
91977269	3	5/29/25	21101	MOBIL PEGASUS 505 SAE 30 X 3		15-40-3090		2260.50	72611	6/16/25
HAMPEL OIL								6772.70		
4152 HOYT, LEON										
GEN25-256	1	6/04/25		CEMETERY PLOT		05-01-4050	N	15.00	72612	6/16/25
HOYT, LEON								15.00		
4035 HUANG, KIN										
GEN25-255	1	6/02/25		MUSEUM SALES/MUG		11-00-0893		10.00	72613	6/16/25
HUANG, KIN								10.00		
488 INGERSOL-RAND COMPANY										
31211596	1	5/19/25	21100	AIR COMPRESSOR SERVICE WORK		15-40-3060		1000.00	72656	6/16/25
INGERSOL-RAND COMPANY								1000.00		
3249 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE										
PR20250530	1	5/30/25		FED/FICA TAX		11-00-0011	N	15057.40	3046219	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	2	5/30/25		FED/FICA TAX		15-00-0011	N	7476.28	3046219	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	3	5/30/25		FED/FICA TAX		21-00-0011	N	1412.74	3046219	6/06/25 E

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PR20250530	4	5/30/25		3249 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE FED/FICA TAX		23-00-0011	N	827.92	3046219	6/06/25	E

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GEN25-255	1	6/02/25		1092 KANSAS CORP. COMM. 2011-00357		39-01-2050		100.36	72614	6/16/25	
GEN25-255	2	6/02/25		2011-00571		39-01-2050		32.77	72614	6/16/25	

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5050277	1	5/31/25		2052 KANSAS ONE-CALL SYSTEM, I 59 LOCATES		15-42-2140		39.24	72615	6/16/25	
5050277	2	5/31/25		59 LOCATES		21-40-2140		39.23	72615	6/16/25	

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PR20250530	1	5/30/25		1072 KANSAS PAYMENT CENTER INCOME WITHOLD		11-00-0012	N	96.46	3046214	6/06/25	E
PR20250530	2	5/30/25		INCOME WITHOLD		15-00-0012	N	461.54	3046214	6/06/25	E

								558.00			
46457	1	5/08/25		225 KANSASLAND TIRE-GOODLAND TIRE REPAIR/TRAILER		15-42-3060		21.80	72616	6/16/25	
46580	1	5/14/25		TMPS SENSOR/#1		11-02-3170		64.95	72616	6/16/25	
46866	1	5/27/25		205/75R15 TIRE/MOWING TRAILER		11-15-3060		121.39	72616	6/16/25	

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2721-12-24	1	1/10/25	20933	1263 KMEA-MID STATES MATERIALS/REPLACE REG CONTROLS		15-40-3060		12316.12	72617	6/16/25	

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GOOD-2025-06	1	6/04/25		1246 KMEA-WAPA WAPA/MAY 2025		15-40-2120		11004.00	72618	6/16/25	

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PR20250530	1	5/30/25		865 KS DEPT TAX STATE TAX		11-00-0011	N	2311.74	3046213	6/06/25	E
PR20250530	2	5/30/25		STATE TAX		15-00-0011	N	1281.61	3046213	6/06/25	E
PR20250530	3	5/30/25		STATE TAX		21-00-0011	N	230.94	3046213	6/06/25	E
PR20250530	4	5/30/25		STATE TAX		23-00-0011	N	129.04	3046213	6/06/25	E

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PR20250530	1	5/30/25		523 KS PUBLIC EMP. RETIREMENT KPERS		11-00-0012	N	2509.72	3046212	6/06/25	E
PR20250530	2	5/30/25		KPERS		15-00-0012	N	2404.62	3046212	6/06/25	E
PR20250530	3	5/30/25		KPERS		21-00-0012	N	223.78	3046212	6/06/25	E
PR20250530	4	5/30/25		KPERS		23-00-0012	N	223.77	3046212	6/06/25	E
PR20250530	5	5/30/25		OPTIONAL KPERS		11-00-0012	N	311.68	3046212	6/06/25	E

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PR20250530	6	5/30/25		OPTIONAL KPERS		15-00-0012	N	53.15	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	7	5/30/25		KPERS II		11-00-0012	N	2117.31	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	8	5/30/25		KPERS II		15-00-0012	N	1526.60	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	9	5/30/25		KPERS II		21-00-0012	N	105.44	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	10	5/30/25		KPERS II		23-00-0012	N	105.44	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	11	5/30/25		KPERS III		11-00-0012	N	4669.65	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	12	5/30/25		KPERS III		15-00-0012	N	1519.81	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	13	5/30/25		KPERS III		21-00-0012	N	727.43	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	14	5/30/25		KPERS III		23-00-0012	N	246.70	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	15	5/30/25		KPERS D&D		11-00-0012	N	591.78	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	16	5/30/25		KPERS D&D		15-00-0012	N	346.97	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	17	5/30/25		KPERS D&D		21-00-0012	N	67.26	3046212	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	18	5/30/25		KPERS D&D		23-00-0012	N	36.65	3046212	6/06/25 E
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				KS PUBLIC EMP. RETIREMENT				17787.76		
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			1905	KS RURAL WATER						
GEN25-256	1	6/01/25		MEMBERSHIP DUES		21-40-2080		1270.00	72619	6/16/25
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			4155	M-B COMPANIES, INC.						
291805	1	3/10/25	20664	STEEL CUTTING EDGES/BLADES X 3		11-13-3060		2613.92	72620	6/16/25
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			3998	MASA						
PR20250530	1	5/30/25		MEDICAL TRANSP		11-00-0012	N	207.00	72589	6/06/25
PR20250530	2	5/30/25		MEDICAL TRANSP		15-00-0012	N	140.00	72589	6/06/25
PR20250530	3	5/30/25		MEDICAL TRANSP		21-00-0012	N	21.00	72589	6/06/25
PR20250530	4	5/30/25		MEDICAL TRANSP		23-00-0012	N	7.00	72589	6/06/25
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				MASA				375.00		
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			1440	MCCLURE PLUMBING & HEATIN						
33134	1	5/13/25		2" GALV & CUT THREAD		21-42-3050		118.94	72621	6/16/25
33227	1	5/09/25		PVC COUPLING/ROSEWOOD DAMAGE		11-15-3120		32.98	72621	6/16/25
33238	1	5/19/25		2" GALV & CUT THREAD		21-42-3050		92.96	72621	6/16/25
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				MCCLURE PLUMBING & HEATIN				244.88		
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			4154	MIDWEST MUNI SOLUTION,LL						
1024	1	6/02/25		POWER SUPPLY EVALUATION		15-40-2140		3975.00	72622	6/16/25
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				MIDWEST MUNI SOLUTION,LL				3975.00		
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			2104	NATIONWIDE TRUST CO. FSB						
PR20250530	1	5/30/25		NATIONWIDE TRST		11-00-0012	N	575.00	3046217	6/06/25 E
PR20250530	2	5/30/25		NATIONWIDE TRST		15-00-0012	N	265.00	3046217	6/06/25 E
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				NATIONWIDE TRUST CO. FSB				840.00		
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			366	NORWEST RECREATION, INC.						

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47737	1	5/28/25	21179	366 NORWEST RECREATION, INC. CO2 TANK		11-25-3130		49.00	72623	6/16/25

NORWEST RECREATION, INC.								49.00		
56938995	1	5/13/25		2877 NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS MAKAZE & LOW VOL 6 2X2.25GA		15-40-3040		174.54	72624	6/16/25

NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS								174.54		
24031	1	6/05/25		3403 PEST AWAY LLC PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		11-02-2140		35.00	72625	6/16/25
24031	2	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		23-41-2140		55.00	72625	6/16/25
24031	3	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		11-13-2140		20.00	72625	6/16/25
24031	4	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		11-17-2140		35.00	72625	6/16/25
24031	5	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		21-40-2140		40.00	72625	6/16/25
24031	6	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		11-11-2140		55.00	72625	6/16/25
24031	7	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		15-40-2140		54.50	72625	6/16/25
24031	8	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		11-03-2140		40.00	72625	6/16/25
24031	9	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		11-21-2140		15.00	72625	6/16/25
24031	10	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		11-15-2140		40.00	72625	6/16/25
24031	11	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		11-23-2140		25.00	72625	6/16/25
24031	12	6/05/25		PEST CONTROL/JUNE 2025		11-02-2140		130.00	72625	6/16/25

PEST AWAY LLC								544.50		
5709	1	6/09/25		1924 PRAIRIE LAND ELECTRIC POWER BILL/MAY 2025		15-40-2120		186201.89	72626	6/16/25

PRAIRIE LAND ELECTRIC								186201.89		
DE28000207-25	1	5/31/25		4065 PVS DX, INC. CHLORINE CYLINDERS		21-40-3040		190.00	72627	6/16/25

PVS DX, INC.								190.00		
234426	1	5/22/25		3462 REPUBLICAN VALLEY VETERIN RABIES/MCGINNIS		11-05-2140		25.00	72628	6/16/25
234426	2	5/22/25		RABIES/BARNETT		11-05-2140		50.00	72628	6/16/25
234426	3	5/22/25		RABIES/NAVI MCCAIN		11-05-2140		25.00	72628	6/16/25

REPUBLICAN VALLEY VETERIN								100.00		
10988847	1	6/01/25		1442 S & T COMMUNICATIONS, INC ALARMS		15-44-2180		38.94	72587	6/03/25
10988847	2	6/01/25		ALARMS		23-41-2180		12.98	72587	6/03/25
10988847	3	6/01/25		ALARMS		11-17-2180		12.98	72587	6/03/25
10988847	4	6/01/25		ALARMS		21-40-2180		11.40	72587	6/03/25

S & T COMMUNICATIONS, INC								76.30		
0103180	1	5/22/25	21084	1902 SAGE PRODUCTS, INC REPELLENT WIPES, SPRAY		15-42-3120		1018.86	72629	6/16/25

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SAGE PRODUCTS, INC								1018.86		
407 SALINA SUPPLY COMPANY										
S100282604.001	1	3/31/25	20821	6" PVC CAPS/RETURNED		11-15-3120		25.42	72630	6/16/25
S100282604.002	1	5/28/25	20821	CREDIT 6" PVC CAPS		11-15-3120		25.42-	72630	6/16/25
S100282870.005	1	5/02/25	20992	CREDIT RETURNED PARTS		21-42-3050		387.77-	72630	6/16/25
S100286101.001	1	5/29/25	21004	REGAL METERING TUBES/RETURNED		11-25-3060		34.00	72630	6/16/25
S100286101.001	2	5/29/25	21004	REGAL RATE VALVE SEAT X 2		11-25-3060		332.50	72630	6/16/25
S100286101.001	3	5/29/25	21004	REGAL 210 RATE VLV PLUG ASSX2		11-25-3060		327.50	72630	6/16/25
S100286101.001	4	5/29/25	21004	FREIGHT		11-25-3060		25.29	72630	6/16/25
SALINA SUPPLY COMPANY								331.52		
924 SCHEOPNER'S WATER CONDITI										
12186	1	6/01/25		COOLER RENT		11-03-3120		12.50	72631	6/16/25
25041	1	5/23/25		WATER X 2		11-03-3120		24.00	72631	6/16/25
25351	1	5/12/25		WATER X 3, 2 BTL DEPOSITS		11-03-3120		52.00	72631	6/16/25
72002	1	6/02/25		WATER X 1		11-17-3120		12.00	72631	6/16/25
SCHEOPNER'S WATER CONDITI								100.50		
413 SCHLOSSER, INC.										
13302	1	6/02/25		CONCRETE/ARTS CENTER		38-01-4010		1158.00	72632	6/16/25
13321	1	6/06/25		CONCRETE/ARTS CENTER		11-11-3120		1544.00	72632	6/16/25
SCHLOSSER, INC.								2702.00		
418 SELF INSURANCE FUND										
GEN25-257	1	6/01/25		EMPR/GENERAL		45-01-1050		21811.90	72633	6/16/25
GEN25-257	2	6/01/25		EMPR/ELEC PROD		15-40-1050		4534.44	72633	6/16/25
GEN25-257	3	6/01/25		EMPR/ELEC DIST		15-42-1050		6856.41	72633	6/16/25
GEN25-257	4	6/01/25		EMPR/ELEC COMM		15-44-1050		4073.89	72633	6/16/25
GEN25-257	5	6/01/25		EMPR/WATER PROD		21-40-1050		674.86	72633	6/16/25
GEN25-257	6	6/01/25		EMPR/WATER DIST		21-42-1050		1926.30	72633	6/16/25
GEN25-257	7	6/01/25		EMPR/SEWER TREAT		23-41-1050		674.87	72633	6/16/25
GEN25-257	8	6/01/25		EMPR/SEWER COLL		23-43-1050		781.27	72633	6/16/25
SELF INSURANCE FUND								41333.94		
2801 SHAMROCK FOODS COMPANY										
33966147	1	6/09/25	21215	CONCESSION FOOD		11-25-3130		257.45	72634	6/16/25
SHAMROCK FOODS COMPANY								257.45		
3851 SHERMAN CO COMM DEVELOP										
GEN25-258	1	6/02/25		MUSEUM SALES/KEY CHAINS MAGNET		11-00-0893	M	8.00	72635	6/16/25
SHERMAN CO COMM DEVELOP								8.00		
1157 SHERMAN CO COMMUNITY SERV										
GEN25-259	1	6/16/25		FREEDOM FESTIVAL DONATION		11-02-2200		1500.00	72636	6/16/25
SHERMAN CO COMMUNITY SERV								1500.00		

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GEN25-260	1	6/16/25	3932 SHERMAN COUNTY FIRE DEPT	JUNE DISTRIBUTION		11-07-2140		83439.30	72637	6/16/25
				SHERMAN COUNTY FIRE DEPT				83439.30		

002-00046810	1	5/14/25	428 SHERMAN COUNTY LANDFILL	C&D		15-42-3120		2.09	72638	6/16/25
002-00047108	1	5/23/25		MSW		11-19-3120		1.92	72638	6/16/25
				SHERMAN COUNTY LANDFILL				4.01		

GEN25-261	1	5/29/25	647 SNAPPY SNACK VENDING & GA	21174 CONCESSIONS		11-25-3130		297.60	72639	6/16/25
				SNAPPY SNACK VENDING & GA				297.60		

407569	1	5/30/25	435 SOLOMON ELECTRIC SUPPLY,	21085 SUBSTATION REPAIR/5TH ST SUB		15-42-3060		12240.00	72640	6/16/25
				SOLOMON ELECTRIC SUPPLY,				12240.00		

5890395-00	1	5/06/25	438 STANION WHOLESALE ELECTRI	21073 MATERIALS		15-42-3050		1743.39	72641	6/16/25
5890395-01	1	5/06/25		21073 MATERIALS		15-42-3050		309.56	72641	6/16/25
5890395-02	1	5/06/25		21073 MATERIALS		15-42-3050		2776.24	72641	6/16/25
5890395-03	1	5/06/25		21073 MATERIALS		15-42-3050		116.25	72641	6/16/25
5890395-04	1	5/13/25		21073 MATERIALS		15-42-3050		1871.91	72641	6/16/25
5890395-05	1	5/20/25		MATERIALS		15-42-3050		1163.47	72641	6/16/25
5890395-06	1	6/03/25		21073 MATERIALS		15-42-3050		531.92	72641	6/16/25
5890395-07	1	6/03/25		21073 MATERIALS		15-42-3050		291.04	72641	6/16/25
5906802-00	1	5/13/25		21252 400W LIGHT BULBS X 4		11-13-3060		191.73	72641	6/16/25
				STANION WHOLESALE ELECTRI				8995.51		

GEN25-262	1	6/01/25	4048 SURENCY LIFE & HEALTH	COBRA ELIGIBILITY		45-01-1050		50.00	72642	6/16/25
				SURENCY LIFE & HEALTH				50.00		

146640705	1	5/23/25	4156 TWISTED TAILS	21043 GROOM/GOOSE		11-03-3250		100.00	72643	6/16/25
				TWISTED TAILS				100.00		

1930147416	1	5/05/25	972 UNIFIRST CORPORATION	UNIFORMS		21-40-3160		21.31	72644	6/16/25
1930147416	2	5/05/25		UNIFORMS		21-42-3160		63.93	72644	6/16/25
1930147416	3	5/05/25		UNIFORMS		23-41-3160		21.31	72644	6/16/25
1930148379	1	5/12/25		UNIFORMS		21-40-3160		21.31	72644	6/16/25
1930148379	2	5/12/25		UNIFORMS		21-42-3160		63.93	72644	6/16/25
1930148379	3	5/12/25		UNIFORMS		23-41-3160		21.31	72644	6/16/25
1930149448	1	5/19/25		UNIFORMS		21-40-3160		21.31	72644	6/16/25
1930149448	2	5/19/25		UNIFORMS		21-42-3160		63.93	72644	6/16/25
1930149448	3	5/19/25		UNIFORMS		23-41-3160		21.31	72644	6/16/25

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			972	UNIFIRST CORPORATION						
1930150360	1	5/26/25		UNIFORMS		21-40-3160		21.31	72644	6/16/25
1930150360	2	5/26/25		UNIFORMS		21-42-3160		63.93	72644	6/16/25
1930150360	3	5/26/25		21.31		23-41-3160		21.31	72644	6/16/25
				UNIFIRST CORPORATION				----- 426.20		
3524 VERIZON										
6114824475	1	5/31/25		CELL PHONE/HOT SPOTS		11-03-2180		736.38	72645	6/16/25
6114824475	2	5/31/25		HOT SPOT		11-02-2180		40.01	72645	6/16/25
6114824475	3	5/31/25		CELL PHONE/IPAD		11-06-2180		81.82	72645	6/16/25
6114824475	4	5/31/25		IPAD		11-09-3120		40.01	72645	6/16/25
6114824475	5	5/31/25		ONCALL CELL PHONE/IPAD		11-11-3120		64.52	72645	6/16/25
6114824475	6	5/31/25		CELL PHONE/IPAD		15-42-3120		81.82	72645	6/16/25
6114824475	7	5/31/25		ON CALL PHONE		15-42-3120		24.51	72645	6/16/25
6114824475	8	5/31/25		IPAD/GIS TABLET		21-40-2180		80.02	72645	6/16/25
				VERIZON				----- 1149.09		
			4010	VIKING INDUSTRIAL PAINTIN						
C00721	1	5/29/25		WATER TOWER INSPECTIONS		21-42-2140		3900.00	72646	6/16/25
				VIKING INDUSTRIAL PAINTIN				----- 3900.00		
3313 VISA										
GEN25-263	1	5/30/25		ROOM/BROWN KMIT BOARD MEETING		11-02-2190		85.82	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-263	2	5/30/25		CAR CHARGER		11-02-3120		26.86	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-263	3	5/30/25		FUEL/BROWN KMIT BOARD MEETING		11-02-2190		20.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-263	4	5/30/25		FUEL/BROWN KMIT BOARD MEETING		11-02-2190		24.60	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-263	5	5/30/25		MEAL/BROWN KMIT BOARD MEETING		11-02-2190		15.80	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-264	1	5/30/25		ELEMENTOR PRO ADVANCED		11-02-3060		99.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-264	2	5/30/25		PUBLISH PRESS		11-02-3060		129.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-264	3	5/30/25		GIFT CARDS/TRIVIA		11-17-3130		50.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-264	4	5/30/25		AUXILARY GRAVE MARKERS/FLAGS		38-01-4010		1869.95	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	1	5/30/25		FUEL/WEST & WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		30.01	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	2	5/30/25		MEAL/WEST KLETC		11-03-2190		5.98	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	3	5/30/25		FUEL/WEST & WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		22.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	4	5/30/25		MEAL/WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		17.67	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	5	5/30/25		MEAL/WEST KLETC		11-03-2190		17.67	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	6	5/30/25		FUEL/WEST & WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		39.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	7	5/30/25		GO TO MEETING		11-02-3060		209.28	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	8	5/30/25		FUEL/WEST & WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		21.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	9	5/30/25		FUEL/WEST & WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		23.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	10	5/30/25		FUEL/WEST & WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		35.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	11	5/30/25		MEAL/WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		18.38	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	12	5/30/25		FUEL/WEST & WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		15.50	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	13	5/30/25		FUEL/WEST & WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		25.01	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	14	5/30/25		MEAL/WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		3.82	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	15	5/30/25		MEAL/WEST KLETC		11-03-2190		17.71	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	16	5/30/25		FUEL/WEST & WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		40.01	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	17	5/30/25		MEAL/SPRINGER KLETC		11-03-2190		17.73	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	18	5/30/25		MEAL/WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		14.48	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	19	5/30/25		FUEL/WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		29.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-265	20	5/30/25		FUEL/WRIGHT KLETC		11-03-2190		36.06	72651	6/16/25

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3313 VISA										
GEN25-265	21	5/30/25		HOME SCHEDULER/POOL		11-25-3120		24.95	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-266	1	5/30/25		PIZZA/CLEANUP MEAL		11-02-3120		74.41	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-266	2	5/30/25		PIZZA/CLEANUP MEAL		11-02-3120		90.95	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-266	3	5/30/25		GRAVE MARKERS X 40		38-01-4010		3289.79	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-266	4	5/30/25		DRUG & ALCOHOL CLEARINGHOUSE50		11-02-3120		62.50	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	1	5/30/25		SAFETY GLASSES/PO 21080		15-42-2310		71.97	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	2	5/30/25		JEANS/DAUTEL PO 21083		15-42-3160		375.89	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	3	5/30/25		MEAL/BOWEN FYFE SMITH/KMU UD		15-42-2190		27.33	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	4	5/30/25		MEAL/BOWEN FYFE SMITH/KMU UD		15-42-2190		55.54	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	5	5/30/25		12W LED FLOODLIGHTS X2/21089		15-42-3010		95.43	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	6	5/30/25		FUEL/BOWEN FYFE SMITH/KMU UD		15-42-2190		39.56	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	7	5/30/25		MEAL/BOWEN FYFE SMITH/KMU UD		15-42-2190		39.92	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	8	5/30/25		ROOM/BOWEN KMU UD SCHOOL		15-42-2190		257.24	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	9	5/30/25		ROOM/FYFE KMU UD SCHOOL		15-42-2190		257.24	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	10	5/30/25		ROOM/SMITH KMU UD SCHOOL		15-42-2190		257.24	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-267	11	5/30/25		FUEL/BEDORE KMEA MEETING		15-42-2190		43.44	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-268	1	5/30/25		FUEL/COLD MIX		11-11-2190		80.09	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-268	2	5/30/25		PANTS/ARIAT		11-11-3160		1642.29	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-268	3	5/30/25		SPRAY TESTING/DELGADO		11-11-2170		45.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-268	4	5/30/25		SPRAY TESTING/HAYES		11-11-2170		45.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-268	5	5/30/25		SPRAY TESTING/WOOD		11-11-2170		45.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-269	1	5/30/25		MEAL/MADER PATC CONFERENCE		11-03-2190		28.38	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-269	2	5/30/25		MEAL/MADER PATC CONFERENCE		11-03-2190		12.64	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-269	3	5/30/25		MEAL/MADER PATC CONFERENCE		11-03-2190		15.14	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-269	4	5/30/25		ROOM/MADER PATC CONFERENCE		11-03-2190		269.86	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-269	5	5/30/25		MEAL/MADER PATC CONFERENCE		11-03-2190		24.74	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-269	6	5/30/25		MEAL/MADER PATC CONFERENCE		11-03-2190		28.83	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-269	7	5/30/25		EDEN 59/K9 TRACKING PO21018		11-03-2190		179.22	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-269	8	5/30/25		RIGID TQ CASE/TOURIQUET CAT		36-01-4010		935.74	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-269	9	5/30/25		MEAL/PPC DENVER CO CASE		11-03-2190		31.77	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-269	10	5/30/25		KS PHARMACY LICENSE/PO 21041		11-03-2140		51.25	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-270	1	5/30/25		SPEEDTECH LIGHTS/PO 21035 678		36-01-4010		176.66	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-270	2	5/30/25		DOG FOOD		11-03-3250		68.99	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-270	3	5/30/25		FUEL/K9 CERTIFICATION		11-03-2190		40.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-270	4	5/30/25		K9 CERTIFICATION FEES/PO21044		11-03-3250		90.00	72651	6/16/25
GEN25-270	5	5/30/25		MEAL/K9 CERTIFICATION		11-03-2190		18.45	72651	6/16/25

VISA								11851.79		
2895 VISION CARE DIRECT ADM.										
PR20250530	1	5/30/25		VISION CARE DIR		11-00-0012	N	212.03	72588	6/06/25
PR20250530	2	5/30/25		VISION CARE DIR		15-00-0012	N	120.62	72588	6/06/25
PR20250530	3	5/30/25		VISION CARE DIR		21-00-0012	N	20.76	72588	6/06/25

VISION CARE DIRECT ADM.								353.41		
2254 VYVE COMMUNICATIONS										
GEN25-245	1	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-02-2180		282.29	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	2	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-03-2180		414.29	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	3	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-04-2180		123.18	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	4	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-06-2180		51.84	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	5	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-09-2180		154.38	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	6	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-11-2100		183.17	72653	6/16/25

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2254 VYVE COMMUNICATIONS										
GEN25-245	7	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-15-2100		125.17	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	8	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-17-2180		125.17	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	9	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-25-2180		183.17	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	10	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		15-40-2100		211.93	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	11	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		15-42-2100		183.17	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	12	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		15-44-2180		269.46	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	13	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		21-40-2180		125.17	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	14	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		21-42-2100		152.41	72653	6/16/25
GEN25-245	15	6/02/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		23-41-2180		121.53	72653	6/16/25

VYVE COMMUNICATIONS								2706.33		
4153 WARD, EVELYN										
GEN25-254	1	6/04/25		CEMETERY PLOT		05-01-4050	N	15.00	72654	6/16/25

WARD, EVELYN								15.00		
3535 WINDLE, JOHN										
GEN25-271	1	6/02/25		MUSEUM SALES/COASTERS X 7		11-00-0893		33.00	72655	6/16/25

WINDLE, JOHN								33.00		

***** REPORT TOTAL *****								2503068.23		

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06.22.23	POSTING DATE: 6/06/2025	GENERAL LEDGER JOURNAL ENTRIES	JRNL:6444		
		CALENDAR 6/2025, FISCAL 6/2025			
		UPDATE			
JRNL ID/ ACCOUNT NUMBER	OTHER NUMBER/ ACCOUNT TITLE	OTHER REFERENCE/ REFERENCE	DEBIT	CREDIT	BANK #

PAYROLL					
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	STOP LOSS 06/03	7,538.78		
07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	STOP LOSS 06/03		7,538.78	1
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	STOP LOSS 06/10	9,059.47		
07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	STOP LOSS 06/10		9,059.47	1
45-01-1050	EMP BENEFIT HEALTH/ACC INSUR	BCBS GEN	13,720.73		
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	BCBS GEN		13,720.73	1
15-40-1050	ELEC. PROD. INSURANCE	BCBS ELPR	2,860.00		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	BCBS ELPR		2,860.00	1
15-42-1050	ELEC. DIST. INSURANCE	BCBS ELDI	4,200.67		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	BCBS ELDI		4,200.67	1
15-44-1050	ELEC. COMM & GEN INSURANCE	BCBS ELCG	2,476.69		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	BCBS ELCG		2,476.69	1
21-40-1050	WATER PROD. INSURANCE	BCBS WAPR	421.07		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	BCBS WAPR		421.07	1
21-42-1050	WATER DIST. INSURANCE	BCBS WADI	1,260.78		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	BCBS WADI		1,260.78	1
23-41-1050	SEWER TREATMENT INSURANCE	BCBS SETR	421.06		
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	BCBS SETR		421.06	1
23-43-1050	SEWER COLL. INSURANCE	BCBS SECO	496.55		
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	BCBS SECO		496.55	1
45-01-1050	EMP BENEFIT HEALTH/ACC INSUR	PICORI FEE	476.56		
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	PICORI FEE		476.56	1
15-44-2140	ELEC. COMM & GEN PROF. SERV.	CC FEE	1,187.79		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	CC FEE		1,187.79	1
14-01-5080	SALES TAX REMITTANCE TO STATE	MAY SALES TAX	19,599.91		
14-00-0001	SALE TAX CASH	MAY SALES TAX		19,599.91	1
15-50-5020	ELECTRIC COMPENSATING TAX	MAY SALES TAX	2,895.76		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	MAY SALES TAX		2,895.76	1
21-52-5080	WATER COMPENSATING TAX REMIT.	MAY SALES TAX	270.08		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	MAY SALES TAX		270.08	1
11-00-0893	GENERAL OP. MISC RECEIPTS	MAY SALES TAX	24.39		
11-00-0001	GENERAL OPERATING CASH	MAY SALES TAX		24.39	1
15-50-5020	ELECTRIC COMPENSATING TAX	MAY COMP TAX	309.28		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	MAY COMP TAX		309.28	1
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FUND	NAME	DEBITS	CREDITS
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07	SELF INSURANCE	16,598.25	16,598.25
11	GENERAL	24.39	24.39
14	SALES TAX	19,599.91	19,599.91
15	ELECTRIC UTILITY	13,930.19	13,930.19
21	WATER UTILITY	1,951.93	1,951.93
23	SEWER UTILITY	917.61	917.61
45	EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	14,197.29	14,197.29
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	TOTALS	67,219.57	67,219.57

** Transactions affected cash may need to be entered in Bank Rec! **
** Review transactions that have a number in the Bank # column. **

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBITS	CREDITS	NET
07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	.00	16,598.25	16,598.25-
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	16,598.25	.00	16,598.25
11-00-0001	GENERAL OPERATING CASH	.00	24.39	24.39-
11-00-0893	GENERAL OP. MISC RECEIPTS	24.39	.00	24.39
14-00-0001	SALE TAX CASH	.00	19,599.91	19,599.91-
14-01-5080	SALES TAX REMITTANCE TO STATE	19,599.91	.00	19,599.91
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	.00	13,930.19	13,930.19-
15-40-1050	ELEC. PROD. INSURANCE	2,860.00	.00	2,860.00
15-42-1050	ELEC. DIST. INSURANCE	4,200.67	.00	4,200.67
15-44-1050	ELEC. COMM & GEN INSURANCE	2,476.69	.00	2,476.69
15-44-2140	ELEC. COMM & GEN PROF. SERV.	1,187.79	.00	1,187.79
15-50-5020	ELECTRIC COMPENSATING TAX	3,205.04	.00	3,205.04
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	.00	1,951.93	1,951.93-
21-40-1050	WATER PROD. INSURANCE	421.07	.00	421.07
21-42-1050	WATER DIST. INSURANCE	1,260.78	.00	1,260.78
21-52-5080	WATER COMPENSATING TAX REMIT.	270.08	.00	270.08
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	.00	917.61	917.61-
23-41-1050	SEWER TREATMENT INSURANCE	421.06	.00	421.06
23-43-1050	SEWER COLL. INSURANCE	496.55	.00	496.55
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	.00	14,197.29	14,197.29-
45-01-1050	EMP BENEFIT HEALTH/ACC INSUR	14,197.29	.00	14,197.29
TRANSACTION TOTALS		67,219.57	67,219.57	.00

PAYROLL REGISTER

ORDINANCE #2025-P12

6/6/2025

<u>DEPARTMENT</u>	<u>GROSS PAY</u>
GENERAL	69,113.64
ELECTRIC	34,697.67
WATER	6,725.98
SEWER	3,665.93
TOTAL	<u>114,203.22</u>

PASSED AND SIGNED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2025

CITY CLERK

MAYOR



AGENDA ITEM

CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Zach Hildebrand, Building Official
Kent Brown, City Manager

DATE: June 16, 2025

ITEM: Resolution 2025-16: Unfit Structure 404 Harrison Avenue

NEXT STEP: Set Date for Public Hearing

☐ ORDINANCE
☒ MOTION
☐ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

The Enforcing Officer is requesting for the governing body to fix a time and place for a public hearing by Resolution 2025-16 to hold a public hearing on August 4, 2025 to declare the structure unsafe and unfit.

IV. BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

General lack of maintenance and is an attractive nuisance to children, vagrants, criminals, insects, and animals — Property brings down the value of the neighborhood.

A report was made to me by a member of the Police Department. There was an inspection going to be occurring with DCF and Goodland PD. I was asked if I wanted to join them on their inspection.

Upon entering the home it was apparent not very much cleaning has been done for a very long time in the home. There were spider webs around the entire ceiling as if they hadn't been knocked down for years not weeks or months. The entire ceiling of the kitchen was constructed of card board boxes that had been broken down and tapped together then hung up on the ceiling. At some point they must have started to fall and a 2x4 piece of lumber was used to hold it up to the roofing members. The floors had soft spots in multiple places. In one of the bathrooms there was a repair made some number of years ago and the wood was never covered to prevent water/moisture from

damaging the wood. It has gotten so soft that 2 x 4's were used to create a walking path to use the restroom. The ceiling of the bathroom had what appeared to be black mold growing on it. The back door did not latch. It was being held shut with a rope or bungee cord. There was also a latch and clasp that appeared to have been placed to be able to lock the door. This is a major violation of Fire Code and prevents the egress of occupants in the instance of an emergency and needing to escape the home.

III. FISCAL IMPACTS:

If the violations are not abated there will be additional costs for the city to clean up, remove the construction materials and backfill the foundation if the owner fails to do so during the timeframe given by the governing body.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:

Staff is recommending adopting Resolution 1645 to hold a public hearing on November 4, 2024 to declare the structure unfit and set a period of time for the violations to be abated.

RESOLUTION NO. 2025-16

A RESOLUTION FIXING A TIME AND PLACE AND PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF A HEARING BEFORE THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS, AT WHICH THE OWNER, HIS OR HER AGENT, LIENHOLDERS OF RECORD, OCCUPANTS AND OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST OF STRUCTURES LOCATED WITHIN SAID CITY AND DESCRIBED HEREIN MAY APPEAR AND SHOW CAUSE WHY SUCH STRUCTURE SHOULD NOT BE CONDEMNED AND ORDERED REPAIRED OR DEMOLISHED AS AN UNSAFE OR DANGEROUS STRUCTURE.

WHEREAS, the enforcing officer of the City of Goodland, Kansas, did on the 16th day of June, 2025, file with the governing body of said city, a statement in writing that the structure, hereinafter described, is unsafe, dangerous and unfit for human habitation.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS:

That a hearing will be held on the **4th day of August, 2025**, before the governing body of the city at **5:00 o'clock p.m. MST** at the City Commission Chambers, 204 W 11th, 2nd Floor; Goodland, Kansas, at which the owner, his or her agent, any lien holders of record, any occupant and any other parties in interest, as that term is defined by law, of the structure located at:

BEAHM'S ADDN TO GOODLAND, BLOCK 26, LOT 1 & N2 LOT 2

also known as **404 Harrison Ave**, may appear and show cause why such structure should not be condemned as an unsafe or dangerous structure and ordered repaired or demolished.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk shall cause this resolution to be published two consecutive weeks in the official city paper and shall give notice of the aforesaid hearing in the manner provided by law.

Adopted this 16th day of June, 2025.

Jason Showalter, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary P. Volk, City Clerk



City of Goodland Building Department

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P.O. Box 59.
Goodland, Kansas 67735

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Statement of Enforcing Officer

To: Governing Body, City of Goodland, Kansas

Re: Statement of Unfit/Unsafe Structure

Date: 06/02/2025

The following described structure is in a dangerous or unsafe condition/nuisance:

- (a) Description of structure: **One Story Modular Home**
- (b) Street Address: **404 Harrison Avenue**
- (c) Legal Description: **BEAHM'S ADDN TO GOODLAND , BLOCK 26 , LOT 1 & N2 LOT 2**
- (d) Owner(s): **BENNETT, DEBRA & HALL, TIKA**
- (e) Resident Agent: **Debra Bennett**
- (f) Occupant(s): **Debra Bennett, Michael Beltz, 2 Children**
- (g) Lien holder(s) of Record: **Unknown**
- (h) Description of dangerous or unsafe/nuisance conditions. The property is found to be dangerous and unsafe/nuisance because of the following conditions:

General lack of maintenance – Property brings down the value of the neighborhood – General dilapidation or improper maintenance – Building Security – Neglected Unsanitary Interior Surfaces – Failure of Ceiling System

May 18, 2025 the Police Department reported inadequate living conditions inside the home during a EMS call. The reports included the ceiling falling in the kitchen area, holes in the bathroom and bedroom floors, and an overall unsanitary condition for living.

May 21, 2025 Goodland Police Department and Department of Children and Families asked if I would like to join on the inspection being performed by them to address any concerns I may have with the property. Upon entering the home, it was apparent that no one had cleaned for a while. There were cob webs around the entire ceiling of the house that appeared to have been there for a long period of time. The ceiling was collapsing on itself and there was a temporary repair made at some point to prevent it from falling all the way into the structure. Broken down cardboard boxes were used as the “sheathing” to create a fire barrier that is required in dwellings. There was wiring that appeared to be taped together, but without removing the ceiling coverings I am unable to verify if they are up to code. The

bathroom floor on the north side of the structure had very soft floors when entering the room with the toilet.

DCF instructed both Michael and Debra they would need to be out of the house by June 1st as they stated that they would be. Since there are children in the home and DCF feeling they would be okay until the moving date that was provided Michael and Debra. I told them that I would be presenting the house the day after the date they gave to DCF. I do not feel they are in immediate threat of life, health, or safety. I do however believe that staying in the structure for any length of time would not be good for an individual's health.

The structure itself is getting to the point of determining if the repairs that would need to be made to the structure would meet the 50% rule that is in the City Code (Sec4-608.b). Timelines of repairs would need to be established if repairing the structure is determined to be the appropriate action moving forward.

Zach Hildebrand
Building Official / Code Enforcement Officer

City of Goodland

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Board and Commission Form

Please print clearly or type. Use additional sheets if necessary. Return form to the address above.

Full Name: CURTIS PENROD

E-mail: CURTIS@GOODLANDSTUDIO.DESIGN

Street Address: 218 WEST 11th STREET

Phone: Home _____ Cell 970.393.0768 Work _____

Years lived in Goodland: 3 Education: BACHELOR'S OF ARCHITECTURE

Occupation: DESIGNER | CONSULTANT Employer: SELF EMPLOYED

Business Address: 218 WEST 11th STREET

Prior Appointed or Elected Offices held (if any):

NONE

Please described any present or past community involvement:

AS A TEEN, I WAS INVOLVED IN THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, AND COMPLETED MY EAGLE PROJECT. I HAVE BEEN A PART OF SEVERAL STREAM AND RIVER REHABILITATION PROJECTS, AS A VOLUNTEER, WHILE LIVING IN CALIFORNIA.

Why would you like to serve?

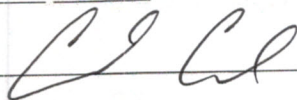
AS A GRADUATE OF K-STATE, WITH A BACHELOR'S OF ARCHITECTURE, AND A MINOR IN PLANNING, I HAVE AN INTEREST IN CITY PLANNING AND COMMUNITY. I BELIEVE MY SKILL-SET AND EXPERIENCE WOULD BE AN ASSET TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND TO GOODLAND.

Referred by (if any):

MATT MCKINZIE, GRADY BONSALE, & ZACH HILDEBRAND

Date 05 / 27 / 2025

Signature: _____



I am seeking:

New Appointment

Reappointment

Please indicate the Boards or Commissions in which you are interested:

Airport Board

Cemetery Board

Construction Board of Trades/Appeals

Library Board

Housing Authority Board

Parks & Recreation/Tree Board

Planning Commission/BZA

Museum Board



AGENDA ITEM

CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Zach Hildebrand, Building Official
Kent Brown, City Manager

DATE: June 16, 2025

ITEM: Planning Commission Appointments

NEXT STEP: Commission Motion

☐ ORDINANCE
☒ MOTION
☐ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

Curtis Penrod has filled out the application and additional questions to be appointed to the Planning Commission.

The primary responsibility of the planning commission is the following:

1. Cause the preparation, development and adoption of a comprehensive plan;
2. Formulate subdivision regulations;
 - a. Approve or disapprove subdivision applications including minor, major, or staged subdivisions.
 - b. Approve or disapprove variance requests.
 - c. Approve or disapprove plans, plats or replats of land.
3. Formulate zoning regulations;
 - a. Recommend approval or denial of amendments to zoning district boundaries to city commission.
 - b. Recommend approval or denial of changes or amendments to zoning regulations.
 - c. Approve or disapprove the site plan, reviewed by the Building Official on all developments in the multifamily, commercial and industrial zoning districts.
4. Hold public hearings for proposed zoning changes and make a recommendation to the Governing Body;
5. Consider flood plain development controls;
6. Perform an annual review of the Comprehensive Plan; and
7. Adopt bylaws.

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Below is the city of Goodland code section on the Planning Commission.

- **Sec. 1-902. - Membership, terms.**

The city commission shall appoint a city planning commission which shall consist of five members; all of which shall be taxpayers and residents of the City of Goodland, Kansas. The members of the board shall be appointed for terms of three years each. The initial appointments may be shorter so that terms are staggered. Vacancies in the city planning commission shall be filled by appointment for the unexpired term only; the appointment shall be made by the city commission. Members of the city planning commission shall serve without compensation.

(Ord. No. [1710](#), § 2, 2-20-18)

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The board application and additional questions for planning commissioner applicants are included in the agenda packet.

SUMMARY AND ALTERNATIVES:

Recommend the Commission make a motion to appoint Curtis Penrod to fill out the remaining term of Mary Coumerilh to the Planning Commission until 2027.

Commission may take one of the following actions:

1. Approve the appointment of each member as presented.
2. Disapprove the appointment of each member as presented
3. Direct staff to pursue an alternative approach.



CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Jason Erhart, Police Chief
Kent Brown, City Manager

DATE: June 16, 2025

ITEM: Ordinance regarding bicycles, electric assisted bicycles, skateboards,
scooters, electric scooters, etc.

NEXT STEP:

☐ ORDINANCE
☐ MOTION
☒ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE: City Commission raised the issue of electric scooters and other motorized electric pedestrian vehicles at the last meeting. Police Chief Erhart has prepared the proposed ordinance for discussion. Most of the ordinance includes language from state statute and prior language in the city code regarding bicycles that needs to be addressed.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:
Staff direction on Ordinance regarding each of the various modes of transportation and how to regulate their use on right of ways, sidewalks, trails, park areas and other identified segments.

**ARTICLE IV. BICYCLES, ELECTRIC ASSISTED BICYCLES, SKATEBOARDS, SCOOTERS,
ELECTRIC SCOOTERS, ETC.**

Sec. 16-401. Definition.

(a) Device shall be defined as propelled by human or electric power upon which any person may ride. ~~shall be considered a bicycle.~~

(b) Pocket bike shall be defined as every device having two tandem wheels, or three wheels, which may be propelled by a gasoline engine and does not have a vehicle identification number on the vehicle, nor can ownership of the vehicle be registered.

(Ord. No. 864, § 1)

Sec. 16-402. Traffic regulations apply to persons riding bicycles, electric-assisted bicycles, and electric scooters.

~~Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be subject to the provisions of this article.~~

Every person riding a bicycle, electric-assisted bicycle or electric-assisted scooter upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle by this chapter except as provided in this article and except as to those provisions of this chapter which by their nature can have no application.

(Ord. No. 864, § 2)

ADD

Pocket bikes prohibited

The operation of pocket bikes on the streets, roads, and alleys within the corporate limits of the City of Goodland is prohibited.

ADD

Compliance, Parental Responsibility, and Scope.

(a) It is unlawful for any person to do any act forbidden or fail to perform any act required in this article.

(b) The parent of any child and the guardian of any ward shall not authorize or knowingly permit any such child or ward to violate any of the provisions of this article.

(Similar to KSA: 08-1586)

~~Sec. 16-403. License required; expiration.~~

No person shall ride or propel a bicycle upon a street or other public highway in the city or upon any part thereof without first having secured and attached to such bicycle a proper license tag as provided hereinafter. Such license shall be valid for the period of time that the bicycle is owned by the applicant and shall expire upon the bicycle being sold or otherwise disposed of by the applicant.

(Ord. No. 962, § 1)

REMOVE WE DO NOT USE THIS

~~Sec. 16-404. Procedure; registration fees.~~

Application for license to operate a bicycle shall be made to the chief of police or any employee of the police department designated by the chief of police. The application shall be accompanied by a registration fee to be paid to the police department upon the granting of a license. The registration fee shall be \$2.00. Upon receipt of such application, the police department shall provide a proper tag which shall be immediately attached to the frame of the bicycle in a substantial manner. The removal of any such tag except by the proper authorities shall be a violation of this article.

(Ord. No. 962, § 2)

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~~Sec. 16-405. Transfer of ownership.~~

Upon the sale or other transfer of a licensed bicycle, the licensee shall remove the license plate and thereupon the license shall expire.

(Ord. No. 962, § 3)

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~~Sec. 16-406. Granting license.~~

Prohibited Acts

Every license issued hereunder shall be deemed to be granted subject to the following conditions:

- (a) No person shall ride or propel a bicycle on a street or other public highway of the city with another person on the handlebars or in any position in front of the operator.
- (b) Bicycles, **scooters, etc.** shall be ridden faster than is maintain a speed that is reasonable and proper, **including maintaining a speed at or below the posted speed limit.** ~~but every bicycle shall be operated with reasonable regard to the safety of the operator and other persons upon the streets, and other public highways of the city.~~

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- (c) ~~Persons riding bicycles shall observe all traffic signs and stop at all stop signs and shall park such bicycles in racks when available and not upon sidewalks nor in doorways or stair entrances.~~

(c) ~~Persons riding bicycles shall observe all traffic signs and stop at all stop signs, traffic regulations. All devices herein, if applicable, shall be parked in racks when available and not upon sidewalks, nor in doorways or stair entrances.~~

- (d) ~~No bicycle shall be permitted on any street or other public highway of the city between 30 minutes after sunset and 30 minutes before sunrise, without a headlight visible under normal atmospheric conditions from the front thereof for not less than 500 feet indicating the approach or presence of the bicycle, firmly attached to such bicycle and properly lighted, or without a red light or reflector attached to and visible from 500 feet from the rear thereof. The headlight shall give a clear white light.~~

- (d) Every bicycle when in use between sunset and sunrise shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and either: (1) A red reflector on the rear which shall be visible from all distances from 100 feet to 600 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful lower beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle; (2) a lamp on the rear that shall emit a red light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear; or (3) the operator of such bicycle shall be wearing a device that emits a red or amber light that shall be visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear.

Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement.

No person shall sell a pedal for use on a bicycle, unless such pedal is equipped with a reflector which is visible from the front and rear of the bicycle to which it is attached during darkness from a distance of 200 feet, and no person shall sell a new bicycle, unless it is equipped with pedals meeting the requirements of this subsection. (KSA: 8-1592)

- (e) ~~No person shall ride or propel a bicycle upon any street or other public highway in the city abreast of any other person riding or propelling a bicycle.~~

- (f) ~~Every person riding or propelling a bicycle upon any street or other public highway in the city shall observe all traffic rules and regulations applicable thereto, and shall turn only at intersections, signal for all turns, ride at the right hand side of the street or highway, pass to the left when passing overtaken vehicles and individuals that are slower moving and shall pass vehicles to the right when meeting.~~

THIS IS COVERED ABOVE

- (g) ~~No person shall ride or propel a bicycle~~ ride any device listed herein on the sidewalks in the business district of the city.

- (h) No trick or stunt riding or riding backwards or without holding to the handlebars shall be indulged in on the public streets of the city at any time.

- (I) No person shall ride the devices listed herein on sidewalks or grass in city parks, areas marked as walking paths, or any other area posted as prohibited.

(Ord. No. 864, § 6)

ADD

Riding on bicycles; seats; riders limited.

- (a) A person propelling a bicycle shall not ride other than upon or astride a permanent seat attached to the bicycle.
- (b) No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

State law reference(s)—Similar provisions, K.S.A. 8-1588.

ADD

Clinging to vehicles.

No person riding upon any bicycle, coaster, roller skates, sled or toy vehicle shall attach the same or himself to any vehicle upon a roadway.

State law reference(s)—Similar provisions, K.S.A. 8-1589.

Carrying articles.

No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle, or article that prevents the driver from keeping at least one hand upon the handlebars.

State law reference(s)—Similar provisions, K.S.A. 8-1591.

~~Sec. 16-407. Defacing license; taking a bicycle without permission.~~

~~No persons shall deface, mutilate or remove a license tag placed upon any bicycle, nor shall any person take any bicycle for the purpose of riding or propelling the same upon the streets or other public highways without the consent of the owner.~~

~~(Ord. No. 864, § 7)~~

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Sec. 16-408. Penalty.

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this article, shall upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than \$50.00.

(Ord. No. 864, § 8)

(Supp. No. 95)

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~~Sec. 16-409. Use of bicycles, scooters, coasters, roller skates, skateboards, and similar devices.~~

- ~~(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to use a bicycle, coaster, roller skates, skateboard or other similar device on the sidewalks in the following described areas of the City of Goodland: In the right-of-way of Main Street from 8th Street to 17th Street; in the right-of-way of 9th Street from Broadway Street to Center Street; in the right-of-way of 10th Street from Broadway Street to Center Street; in the right-of-way of 11th Street from Broadway Street to Center Street; in the right-of-way of 12th Street from Broadway Street to Center Street; in the right-of-way of 13th Street from Broadway Street to Center Street; in the right-of-way of Center Street from 8th Street to 12th Street; and in the right-of-way of Broadway Street from 8th Street to 12th Street.~~
- ~~(b) A law enforcement officer detaining a person for violating this section may impound the bicycle, coaster, roller skates, skateboard or other similar device. In the case of the violation of this section by a person who is 18 years or older, the bicycle, coaster, roller skates, or skateboard or other similar device shall be released by the city police department if the violator appears at the city police department, and provides self-identification. Persons under the age of 18 must appear at the city police department with a parent or guardian to obtain release of the bicycle, coaster, roller skates, skateboard, or other similar device; however, if no such parent or guardian resides in the city, the bicycle, coaster, roller skates, skateboard or other similar device can be released if its owner provides a letter from a parent or guardian requesting that it be released.~~
- ~~(c) An impoundment fee of \$25.00 will be collected by the city police department prior to the release of any such bicycle, coaster, roller skates, skateboard, or other similar device.~~
- ~~(d) Violation of this section is a municipal offense punishable by a fine up to \$100.00.~~
- ~~{Ord. No. 1348, §§ 1—4, 3-4-96}~~

Secs. 16-410—16-500. Reserved.

GENERAL - 11 REVENUES		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
0101	Ad Valorem Tax	675,910	919,782	1,022,125	971,018	
	Neighborhood Revitalization	(32,319)	(33,557)	(27,473)	(25,847)	
0103	Delinquent Tax	27,807	41,904	22,000	15,000	15,000
0105	Excise Tax	33	60	14	14	71
0107	Motor Vehicle Tax	76,876	93,351	107,721	107,721	117,242
0109	Local Alcohol Liquor Fund Tax	9,791	9,478	9,000	9,500	9,000
0111	LAVTR	-	-	-	-	-
0112	Recreational Vehicle Tax	1,880	1,628	2,185	1,600	2,072
0113	City County Revenue Sharing	-	-	-	-	-
0114	16/20 M Vehicle Tax	5,214	4,473	5,844	5,844	6,561
0115	In Lieu of Taxes	-	-	-	-	-
0122	Sales Tax - School District	365,437	402,352	385,000	400,000	410,000
0123	Sales Tax	768,685	866,856	780,000	800,000	810,000
0124	County Payments to Recreation	40,797	39,871	41,000	40,000	40,000
0231	City Office Rent	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
0232	FAA Office Rent	15,200	19,507	15,200	32,429	32,429
0236	County Payments to Cemetery	33,018	32,586	33,000	33,000	33,000
0238	County Payment to Fire	-	-	-	-	-
0240	Pmt from Chamber of Commerce	-	-	-	-	-
0340	Occupation License	11,664	11,802	11,000	11,800	11,800
0341	Franchises	178,580	117,651	126,000	120,000	126,000
0342	Dog Licenses & Imp. Fees	4,064	3,686	4,000	3,600	3,600
0343	Other Licenses & Permits	13,643	19,376	13,000	13,000	13,000
0344	Police Court Fines	30,255	27,961	35,000	32,000	32,000
0345	Interest on Investments	24,848	42,791	40,000	38,000	35,000
0346	Planning Fees	-	-	10,000	-	10,000
0450	Airport Revenues	45,334	27,255	40,000	28,000	28,000
0459	Revenue Public Transportation	25,155	24,552	20,000	22,000	20,000
0460	Water Park Receipts	29,324	37,029	30,000	30,000	30,000
0461	Water Park Concessions	8,885	13,769	10,000	10,000	10,000
0462	Cent. Park Concessions	-	-	-	-	-
0464	Police Impound	3,865	795	750	750	750
0465	Youth Activities	-	-	-	-	-
0470	Welcome Center Sales	-	-	-	-	-
0786	Trans from Sewer Util (Franchise)	125,001	125,000	135,000	135,000	135,000
0787	Trans from Econ Dev	-	-	-	-	-

GENERAL - 11 REVENUES (Continued)		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
0788	Trans from Elect Util (Franchise)	500,000	500,000	510,000	510,000	510,000
0789	Trans from Water Util (Franchise)	150,000	150,000	160,000	160,000	160,000
0791	Trans from Health/San (Franchise)	45,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	30,000
0893	Miscellaneous/Reimb.Expenses	20,678	17,497	15,000	10,000	15,000
0894	Reimbursed Diesel Fuel	49,702	35,540	45,000	35,000	35,000
0895	K H C Museum Grant	-	-	-	-	-
0897	Federal Law Enforcement Grant	-	-	-	-	-
0898	LGORP Grant	1,720	1,720	-	-	-
Total Revenues		3,259,047	3,607,715	3,653,366	3,602,430	2,683,525
Balance January 1		750,389	596,196	326,356	579,772	203,311
Sub-Total		4,009,436	4,203,911	3,979,722	4,182,202	2,886,836
LESS: Expenditures		3,413,240	3,624,139	3,979,722	3,978,891	4,249,767
Non-Appropriated Balances		-	-	-	-	-
UNENCUMBERED CASH BAL.		596,196	579,772	-	203,311	(1,362,932)

GENERAL FUND - SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	BUDGETED EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	BUDGETED EXPENDITURES	EST. ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	PROPOSED BUDGET
11 GENERAL FUND	2023	2024	2024	2025	2025	2026
General Government	885,082	945,514	964,679	949,382	964,772	1,046,273
Police	685,625	771,860	706,371	811,698	825,915	868,553
Municipal Court	68,421	85,504	68,684	106,256	115,353	89,574
Animal Control	46,101	55,300	47,021	55,300	55,300	65,300
Van Transportation	31,550	40,720	33,454	42,077	40,804	43,039
Fire Department	238,398	238,398	238,398	238,398	238,398	245,550
Building Inspection	123,090	144,374	113,166	156,258	147,953	158,299
Street & Alley	731,806	915,952	801,730	880,880	875,646	947,474
Airport	36,498	56,900	26,851	54,900	43,153	59,650
Parks	164,775	192,876	169,339	198,918	193,218	208,251
Museum	90,393	111,302	98,504	115,905	111,564	125,171
Cemetery	50,336	57,984	52,347	57,780	57,930	63,053
Economic Development	91,110	92,770	92,266	93,270	93,180	95,880
Recreation	58,994	67,770	58,662	61,100	60,000	63,100
Steever Water Park	111,061	146,600	152,667	157,600	155,705	170,600
Total	3,413,240	3,923,824	3,624,139	3,979,722	3,978,891	4,249,767

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES GENERAL GOVERNMENT - 02		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	238,641	246,460	248,632	254,222	266,123
1060	Overtime	-	-	-	-	-
1070	Pymt to ICMA	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Personal Services	238,641	246,460	248,632	254,222	266,123
2030	Election Expense	-	-	2,000	-	2,000
2050	School District Sales Tax	365,437	402,352	385,000	400,000	410,000
2060	Insurance	121,714	147,929	130,000	140,000	150,000
2080	Membership Dues	3,879	3,877	4,000	4,000	4,500
2100	Other Utilities	1,033	1,094	1,500	1,200	1,500
2130	Printing/Advertising	3,286	3,489	4,000	4,000	4,000
2140	Professional Services	84,092	96,383	105,000	100,000	120,000
2170	Schooling	1,950	2,020	2,000	2,000	2,000
2180	Telephone	3,808	3,843	4,300	4,000	4,300
2190	Travel & Transportation	1,456	1,386	1,500	1,500	1,500
2200	Other	5,524	6,524	7,000	7,000	7,000
2310	Safety Program	-	-	150	-	150
2500	Property Taxes	1,314	1,258	2,800	1,500	2,500
	Total Contractual Services	593,493	670,155	649,250	665,200	709,450
3030	Building Maintenance/Repair	1,002	1,031	5,000	4,000	5,000
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	3,956	7,302	7,500	6,000	8,200
3070	Gasoline/Oil	109	593	1,000	600	1,000
3120	Operating Supplies	11,708	9,578	12,500	10,000	12,500
3130	Postage	-	-	-	-	-
3170	Vehicle Maintenance	2,173	560	1,500	750	1,500
3180	Other	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Commodities	18,948	19,064	27,500	21,350	28,200

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES GENERAL GOV'T - 02 (Continued)		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4030	New Construction	-	-	-	-	-
4040	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Building & Land	-	-	-	-	-
4070	Capital Maintenance	-	-	-	-	15,000
4100	Economic Development	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	15,000
7100	Transfer to CIRF	13,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
7200	Transfer to MERF	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	4,500
7300	Transfer to Grant Imp Fund	20,000	25,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
7500	Transfer to Economic Developmt.	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Transfers	34,000	29,000	24,000	24,000	27,500
	Total General Government	885,082	964,679	949,382	964,772	1,046,273

2026 – Dept 02 – ADMINISTRATION GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

Expenses for the City Commission, City Attorney and general administrative staff in part are tracked through this department fund. The Goodland City Commission consists of five Commissioners who are the governing body of the city. The City Commission establishes policy, enacts ordinances, holds public hearings, approves contracts and authorizes all public improvements.

The City Manager is the chief administrative officer of the city and is responsible for the administration of all departments. The City Manager informs and advises the City Commission as required on policy implementation.

The City Clerk oversees services in finance, utility billing, human resources, payroll, records management and customer service to support every other city department and the citizens of Goodland.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Provide payroll and overtime for the Mayor and City Commission, City Manager, City Clerk, ¼ of the IT position, part time building maintenance and in 1/3 Administrative Assistant.
\$266,123 *Line item 11-02-1010-1060 Salaries and Overtime*
- Provide funding for city's portion of election expenses. This occurs when the City requests an election be held.
\$2,000 *Line item 11-02-2030 Election Expense*
- Payment to USD 352 for dedicated sales tax for school improvement bond.
\$410,000 *Line item 11-02-2050 School District Sales Tax*
- Provide funding for general fund expenses on property, vehicle, casualty and liability insurance.
\$150,000 *Line item 11-02-2060 Insurance*
- Funding for professional services for the administration in the City of Goodland.
\$120,000 *Line item 11-02-2140 Professional Services*
City Attorney \$73,000, Elevator maintenance (City bldg. and Art Center) \$5,000, IT subscriptions/renewals \$3,000, Surveys, other legal \$5,000, Grant writer consultant \$17,500, Planning consultant fees (offset planning fees revenue) \$10,000, other professional services like update city codes \$6,500
- Funding for donations approved by the Commission.
\$7,000 *Line item 11-02-2200 Other*
Freedom festival \$1,500, NW Kansas Technical College Endowment \$1,200, Sherman County Community Foundation \$1,000, Western KS Child Advocacy Center \$1,500, Options \$1,800.
- Funding for property taxes for general properties of City.
\$2,500 *Line item 11-02-2500 Property Taxes*
- Funding for maintenance at the City Building and Art Center.
\$5,000 *Line item 11-02-3030 Building Maintenance/Repair*
- Funding for maintenance of City Building and generator maintenance, which is \$2,800 annually.
\$8,200 *Line item 11-02-3060 Equipment Maintenance/Repair*

- Funding for operating supplies for City Building, receptions, Christmas Party.
\$12,500 *Line item 11-02-3120 Operating Supplies*
- Funding for Capital Maintenance Projects, this is repaint Van Gogh painting.
\$15,000 *Line item 11-02-4070 Capital Maintenance*
- Transfer to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
\$3,000 *Line item 11-02-7100 Transfer to CIRF*

<u>CIRF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Gen Admin Main Res	Ongoing Main Costs		438,856.67	3,000	3,000
Repaint Van Gogh	20,000		00	00	000
County Sales Tax Rd Imp	Ongoing		787,216.00		

- Transfer to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fund.

\$4,500 *Line item 11-02-7200 Transfer to MERF*

<u>MERF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
IT Backbone	Share all Dept			1,000	1,000
City Travel Car	25,000	10,300	14,700	00	3,500

- Matching funds for grants awarded the City.
\$20,000 *Line item 11-02-7300 Transfer to Grant Imp. Fund*

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

In this fund there are two full time employees, the City Manager and City Clerk. In 2023, the Administrative Assistant is paid ½ from this fund and ½ from Building Inspection. This also funds ¼ of IT Director, part time maintenance employee, Mayor and Commission.

Funding and explain source

General fund revenues from property taxes, sales taxes and other general fund revenues. Indirectly there are transfers from water, sewer, electric and health and sanitation utilities (franchise fees) when possible to pay for other city services.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

Utilize city staff for maintenance and projects when possible.

Continue seeking alternate methods to communicate with customers to reduce postage costs and ensure positive customer relations.

Utilize grants when available to assist with projects for the City.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

More transparency and communication in financial matters, which includes communication to public in a number of avenues – venues – generations.

Inflation of cost and supply of supplies.

The City needs to consider an updated comprehensive plan to assist with future plans for the City. The current plan is over twenty years old and outdated so difficult to use for planning the future.

Continue seeking grant money available for projects. The City will have to put matching money in reserve to assist being awarded grants. With the BASE grant award, that fund will be exhausted in 2024.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES POLICE - 03		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	483,792	529,761	591,473	619,490	645,671
1060	Overtime	28,970	4,376	22,000	-	-
	Total Personal Services	512,762	534,137	613,473	619,490	645,671
2050	Contractual Software	12,841	12,562	34,187	34,187	12,500
2080	Membership Dues	960	971	1,000	1,000	1,000
2100	Other Utilities	5,891	4,808	6,000	6,000	6,000
2130	Printing/Advertising	245	1,013	600	600	600
2140	Professional Services	8,071	7,012	4,000	6,000	6,000
2170	Schooling/Training	2,192	1,812	2,500	2,500	2,500
2180	Telephone	9,979	13,513	14,000	14,000	14,000
2190	Travel & Transportation	4,883	4,798	5,000	5,000	5,000
2230	Prisoner Care	-	-	2,500	-	2,500
	Total Contractual Services	45,062	46,489	69,787	69,287	50,100
3030	Building Maintenance/Repair	3,087	2,682	6,000	5,000	6,000
3050	Duty Equipment Main/Repair	-	-	2,500	2,500	2,500
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Rep.	3,860	6,462	6,000	6,000	6,000
3070	Gasoline/Oil	28,451	24,539	28,000	26,000	28,000
3120	Operating Supplies	7,477	6,116	4,500	6,500	6,500
3130	Postage	320	381	300	300	300
3160	Uniform Supplies	2,719	2,253	3,000	3,000	3,000
3170	Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	7,675	11,292	7,000	7,000	7,000
3250	Canine Expenses	1,508	1,384	2,000	1,700	2,000
	Total Commodities	55,097	55,109	59,300	58,000	61,300

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES POLICE - 03 (Continued)		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
4010	Other	-	-	-	-	-
4020	New Equipment	15,204	21,636	26,138	36,138	15,482
4030	New Construction	-	-	-	-	-
4040	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Building & Land	-	-	-	-	-
4060	Vehicle Renovation	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Capital Outlay	15,204	21,636	26,138	36,138	15,482
7100	Transfer to CIRF	7,000	10,000	8,000	8,000	13,000
7130	Trans to Emp. Ben.	-	-	-	-	-
7200	Transfer to MERF	50,500	39,000	35,000	35,000	83,000
	Total Transfers	57,500	49,000	43,000	43,000	96,000
	Total Police Department	685,625	706,371	811,698	825,915	868,553

**2026 – Dept 03 - POLICE
GENERAL FUND SUMMARY**

FUNCTION

To provide professional and comprehensive law enforcement services for the City of Goodland.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Provide salaries for six Officers, two Sergeants, an Assistant Chief, a Records/Evidence Administrative Assistant, and a Police Chief. We also employ one part-time officer position and a part-time records position.
\$645,671.00 Line item 11-03-1010-1060 Salaries and overtime
- Provide funds for additional support services for the department, such as Enterpol (share cost with County at \$6,187 each) and additional maintenance updates as needed. Digi Ticket's annual maintenance cost is \$3,840, and the annual CAD interface for Digi Ticket, supported by Enterpol, is \$805.00. We also use M-Files for the archiving of case files, which costs \$500.00 per year.
\$12,500.00 Line item 11-03-2050 Software Contractual
- Provide membership fees for the Kansas Peace Officer Association (for all officers), the Kansas Association of Chiefs of Police, the Mid States Organization (for all officers), and the International Chiefs of Police. We also pay the Kansas Board of Pharmacy for the license for our live narcotics to train our K9.
\$1,000 Line item 11-03-2080 Membership Dues
- Provide funding for natural gas at the police station.
\$6,000 Line item 11-03-2100 Other Utilities
- Provides any funds needed for advertisement purposes
\$600 Line item 11-03-2130 Printing/Advertising
- Provides funding for pest services, IMA Inc., employee testing (Including \$550.00 for psychological testing), pre-employment screening, fire extinguisher compliance, blood draws for suspects (DUIs), and medical bills related to suspect injuries. The quarterly payments for IMA Inc. are 850.00. There is an additional shared cost of \$400.00 for gas tank inspection by Dupree Testing. The current line-item limit is insufficient to cover the other items needed to stay within the budget. In 2024, this was over by 2,900.00. I am requesting this be increased by 2,000.00 to cover the other costs in this line item.
\$6000 Line item 11-03-2140 Professional Services (Requested increase)
- Provides funding for KMU quarterly training.
\$2500 Line item 11-03-2170
- Provide funding for telephones, internet, and mobile Wi-Fi service for our in-car computers. The in-car Wi-Fi also provides service for our fingerprint scanner, KCJIS access, and Digital Ally uploads.
\$14,000 Line item 11-03-2180 Telephone

- Provide funding for fuel, lodging, and meals related to training, meetings, graduations, and other events.
\$5000 Line item 11-03-2190
- Provide funding for prisoner care at Sherman County. In 2023 and 2024 YTD, they have not provided the billing for services.
\$2,500 Line item 11-03-2230
- Provide funding for building maintenance at our facility.
\$6,000 Line item 11-03-3030 Building Maintenance/Repair
- Provide funding for the maintenance, repair, and replacement of duty items, such as less-lethal items, handcuffs, OC spray, and Taser equipment.
\$2500 Line item 11-03-3050 Duty equipment Main/Repair
- Provide funding for the maintenance of police equipment and computers. This also includes LET's, our confidential informant surveillance annual cost, at \$3,000.00.
\$6,000 Line item 11-03-3060 Equipment Maintenance/Repair
- Funding for gas and oil for the vehicles. This is a significant expense, as the vehicles provide 24-hour police services to the City of Goodland.
\$28,000 Line item 11-03-3070 Gasoline/Oil
- Funding for office supplies, paper, and supplies for community events. We are using less paper and ink/toner for the printers, but costs continue to increase for these items. Office supplies are \$5,500; I would request an increase for Community Events to \$1,000. We do many things for community policing and would ask that this be added if possible.
\$6,500 Line item 11-03-3120 Operating Supplies (Increase)
- Funding for postage sent, mainly to the KBI for evidence.
\$300 Line item 11-03-3130 Postage
- Funding for uniform supplies for both new officers and current officers.
\$3,000 Line item 11-03-3160
- Funding for vehicle maintenance, tires, and repairs.
\$7,000 Line item 11-03-3170 Vehicle Maintenance
- Funding for the K9 program, which includes food and supplies.
\$2,000 Line item 11-03-3250 Canine Expenses
- Funding for the transition of the Body/Dash Cam Program (Digital Alley) is \$9,482, and the annual payment for the Taser Program is \$6,000. (This decreased \$3000.00 from last year)
\$15,482 Line item 11-03-4020 New Equipment
- Transfer of funds to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
\$13,000 Line item 11-03-7100 Transfer to CIRF

<u>CIRF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Armory Main Res	Ongoing		4,092.54	2,000	2,000
Armory Roof	125,000	53,750.00	71,250.00	5,000	10,000
Shop with Cop	Ongoing		255.58	1,000	1,000
▪ Transfer of funds to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fund. <i>\$83,000 Line item 11-03-7200 Transfer to MERF</i>					

<u>MERF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
IT Backbone	Share all Dept			1,000	1,000
Bullet Proof Vests	Ongoing		1,671.07	2,000	2,000
Upgrade Computers	Ongoing		3,047.39	1,000	1,000
Canine Program	Ongoing		6,718.95	2,000	2,000
Car Equipment	Ongoing		97,495.09	6,000	5,000
Radio Replacement	40,000	33,320.10	6,679.90	8,000	2,000
Police Tax Lid			19,458.35		
Vehicle Lease Pur	157,000		3,750.00	15,000	70,000
Police Grants			4,850.80	00	00

As discussed with Kent, I would like to start saving for a "Dog Pound" area at the Police Department. Our current animal control is on private property, so we must have something in place once she retires. The best area for this would be west of the Goodland Police Department. We would need to have the following for the structure;

- Concrete flooring for indoor and outdoor kennels
- Water access
- A structure over the kennels that can be locked.
- Heavy-duty fencing for each kennel
- A drain in each kennel for cleaning and maintenance of the kennels
- Security cameras in place

Depending on budgetary constraints, a transfer of \$5,000 into CIRF each year would be a good start, or an alternative amount in the Animal Control budget.

Number of staff (full-time & part-time paid and any volunteers)

Chief – 12 years at Goodland PD, with 2 years of service at another agency

Asst. Chief – 6 years at Goodland PD

Sergeant – 1.5 years at Goodland PD, with 6 years of service at another agency

Sergeant – 5 years at Goodland PD

6 officers with experience between 0 and 10 years at Goodland PD (1 Open position at this time)

1 full-time police Administrative Assistant/Evidence/Records – 5 Months

1 part-time police record clerk – As necessary

1 part-time officer – As necessary

Funding and explaining the source

General fund revenues from police fines, property and sales taxes, and other general fund revenues. The police department also utilizes money from other funds. The VIN fund receives money by conducting vehicle inspections for the State of Kansas. This money is allowed to be used for training and new equipment. In addition, the department will receive funds from drug forfeitures and vehicles impounded from seizures deposited in the Law Enforcement Trust Fund. This money must be used for law enforcement equipment per statute. With regulation updates, it is becoming more difficult for the City to obtain the forfeiture money.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

We have secured grants to assist with significant and even minor expenses. We will continue to apply for any available grants and help mitigate costs.

We consistently reach out to training vendors to bring training to the Police Department. Benefits include free hosting attendance, which saves on travel expenses (hotel, gas, meals, wear and tear on patrol units) and wages. We have been successful with this to a certain extent last year; however, we will continue to reach out.

State contract pricing is requested on vehicles, tires, and equipment when possible.

We have partnered with the Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership Program, a government grant that pays half the cost of officer vests.

We continue to work with vendors for bulk pricing.

GSA/LESO program—This program allows us to use patrol rifles from the Federal Government. UPDATE: One of the GSA programs shut down, so they donated four M-16 rifles and two Mini-14s.

We push the officers to participate in campaigns offering free participation equipment. We participate in all our campaigns, including seat belt (Click or Ticket), DUI, and traffic campaigns. These provided a lot of free equipment for officers to utilize daily. **UPDATE: We just received “Stop Sticks” from the campaign last year, which we currently use “Stinger” for tire deflation devices. Stop sticks are much safer for deployment. We were able to secure two stop sticks from the campaigns. I plan on getting more likely to use LE Trust to eliminate the stingers.**

We are in the process of requesting three vehicles on a lease-to-purchase loan from Western State Bank. With the current tariff climate, these vehicle prices could increase considerably shortly. The 2016 Explorers have wear and tear on the inside. We continue to fix mechanical issues that arise. We currently have three vehicles with less than 70,000 miles. The vehicles are listed below in terms of mileage and years.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding, etc.

Staffing and maintaining highly trained officers. Work incentives, such as the following, encourage officers to stay with the department.

1. Employee of the quarter/year program

2. Ensure they have the equipment to do their job efficiently
3. Department get-togethers
4. Empowerment (Openly take suggestions and implement ideas that benefit the department)
5. Continued administration support
6. Include the employees in events that involve the public.
7. Include the employees in purchases (Not all) and equipment that directly impacts their operations in the field.
8. Employees have the opportunity to pick their training during the year. The training is generally approved as long as it benefits the department and the employee.

We will continue to do our best to keep up-to-date equipment that will assist officers in the field. Old or worn-out equipment is replaced as the budget allows. Safety is and will be a top priority when replacing equipment and making officers' jobs safer in any way possible.

Inflation and tariffs continue to be major concerns regarding day-to-day purchases. We will continue to look for alternative ways to purchase while still buying long-lasting, quality equipment. Buying quality equipment will also have a positive effect on the budget, as it lasts longer and is less frequently replaced.

We will continue to work with the community and attend community events. We have attended many events thus far this year, which will continue. We will also generate community involvement through the bicycle rodeo, picnic in the park, county fair, trunk-or-treat, etc.

GOODLAND'S POLICE VEHICLES

Unit 3 - In service - 2018 Ford Explorer Interceptor Unmarked Police Chief vehicle, 65,002 / 76,000 mi.

Unit 2 - In Service – 2017 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor Unmarked Asst. Police Chief 63,127 / 73,000 mi. (Purchased used in 2024)

Unit 4 – In service 2016 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor 92,240 / 102,000 mi.

Unit 5 – In service 2018 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor 87,200 / 99,200 mi.

Unit 6 – In service 2017 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor 65,578 / 84,000 mi.

Unit 7 – In service 2022 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor 12,322 mi.

Unit 8 – In service 2022 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor 22,130 / 42,725 mi.

Unit 9—In service 2016 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor 102,557 / 116,000 mi.

Unit 10- In service 2016 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor 101,226 / 118,000 mi.

Unit 11 – In service 2019 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor 23,000 / 43,486 mi. (Purchased used in 2024)

NOTE: Mileage on vehicles is as of April 8th, 2025.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES MUNICIPAL COURT - 04		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	60,045	63,218	84,681	102,528	39,999
1060	Overtime	1,725	189	2,500	-	-
	Total Personal Services	61,770	63,407	87,181	102,528	39,999
2080	Membership Dues	75	75	75	75	75
2130	Printing & Advertising	250	-	500	500	500
2140	Professional Services	2,797	2,425	3,000	3,000	33,000
2170	Schooling/Training	-	-	-	-	-
2180	Telephone	1,486	1,471	1,500	1,500	1,500
2210	Judge Training	-	-	-	-	-
2230	Prisoner Care	-	-	6,000	3,000	6,000
2240	Indigent Defense	369	-	5,000	3,000	5,000
	Total Contractual Services	4,977	3,971	16,075	11,075	46,075
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	66	323	1,000	500	1,000
3120	Operating Supplies	1,108	483	1,500	750	1,500
3130	Postage	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Commodities	1,174	806	2,500	1,250	2,500
4010	Other	-	-	-	-	-
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4040	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-
7100	Transfer to CIRF	-	-	-	-	-
7200	Transfer to MERF	500	500	500	500	1,000
	Total Transfers	500	500	500	500	1,000
	Total Municipal Court	68,421	68,684	106,256	115,353	89,574

2026 – Dept 04 – MUNICIPAL COURT GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

To provide municipal court services for misdemeanor traffic and city ordinance violations as governed by Title 12, Article 41 of the Kansas Statutes Annotated

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Provide the salaries and overtime for Municipal Court Clerk
\$39,999 *Line item 11-04-1010-1060 Salaries and Overtime*
- Provide funding for professional services.
\$33,000 *Line item 11-04-2140 Professional Services*
Municipal Court Judge \$30,000, Special prosecutor \$750, System maintenance \$1,250, IT subscriptions/license renewal \$500, IMA and EAP \$500
- Provide funding for housing of prisoners as a result of municipal court action.
\$6,000 *Line item 11-04-2230 Prisoner Care*
- Provide funding for court appointed defense counsel as mandated. We have been able to remain under budget on this line item for many years. I do not see any drastic changes with the retention of the current City Attorney.
\$5,000 *Line item 11-04-2240 Indigent Defense*
- Transfer funds to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fund.
\$1,000 *Line item 11-04-7200 Transfer to MERF*

<u>MERF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
IT Backbone	Share all Dept			500	500
File Stamp	1,000	1,000	000		500

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

1 - Municipal Court Judge/Clerk

Municipalities will normally have this as two positions, a court clerk and a contracted judge. Goodland combined this position into one and LeAnn has been performing both the clerk and judge duties since February 2004. With her retirement in 2025, we have considered hiring a court clerk and contracting the Municipal Judge.

Funding and explain source

Funds collected from fines, court costs, attorney fees and restitution remitted to the general fund, property and sales taxes. Other fees are collected as per state statutes and remitted to the state on a monthly basis. Funds collected for Diversion and Administrative fees are allocated for equipment and training for the Municipal Court and the Police Department in the Diversion Fund.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

Court attempts to collect all fines assessed to defendants through payment(s) by defendant. The Municipal Court strives to accommodate the defendant by setting up payment plans. If they fail to adhere to the plan, then court may do one or more of the following to attempt to collect the fees due: summon them back to court for a "show cause" hearing, suspend driving privileges on traffic cases, issue a bench warrant, submit unpaid fees to Kansas Setoff program, and submit unpaid fees to a collection agency.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

Barring any unforeseen developments, the municipal court has withstood the budget cuts fairly well. However, as I advise commission, each year, the prisoner care and indigent defense fund could see more activity with more arrests for crimes that require jail time, a change in the city prosecutor and/or judge their philosophies on punishments, and the general activity of the police department in enforcement practices.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES ANIMAL CONTROL - 05		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	-	-	-	-	-
1060	Overtime	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Personal Services	-	-	-	-	-
2130	Printing/Advertising	112	-	100	100	100
2140	Professional Services	45,833	46,859	55,000	55,000	55,000
	Total Contractual Services	45,945	46,859	55,100	55,100	55,100
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	-	-	-	-	-
3070	Gasoline/Oil	-	-	-	-	-
3120	Operating Supplies	156	162	200	200	200
3160	Uniform Supplies	-	-	-	-	-
3170	Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Commodities	156	162	200	200	200
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-
7100	Transfer to CIRF	-	-	-	-	10,000
7200	Transfer to MERF	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Transfers	-	-	-	-	10,000
	Total Animal Control	46,101	47,021	55,300	55,300	65,300

**2026 – Dept 05 – ANIMAL CONTROL
GENERAL FUND SUMMARY**

FUNCTION

Provide accounting of contracted animal control services to the City of Goodland. In 2022, Sherman County entered into their own agreement for animal control services in the county.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Contract for professional services such as animal control and impound contract, euthanasia services, etc.
\$55,000 Line item 11-05-2140 Professional Services
- Operating supplies: we have a new vet opening clinic when complete school but may see increase if have to utilize out-of-town veterinary services.
\$200 Line item 11-05-3120 Operating Supplies
- Transfer of funds to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
\$5,000 Line item 11-05-7100 Transfer to CIRF

<u>CIRF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Build Animal Pound	25,000???		000	000	10,000

As discussed with Kent, I would like to start saving for a “Dog Pound” area at the Police Department. Our current animal control is on private property, so we must have something in place once she retires. The best area for this would be west of the Goodland Police Department. We would need to have the following for the structure;

- Concrete flooring for indoor and outdoor kennels
- Water access
- A structure over the kennels that can be locked.
- Heavy-duty fencing for each kennel
- A drain in each kennel for cleaning and maintenance of the kennels
- Security cameras in place

Depending on budgetary constraints, a transfer of \$5,000 into CIRF each year would be a good start, or an alternative amount in the Animal Control budget.

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

None – contract with Kathy Schermerhorn.

Funding and explain source

General fund revenues from dog tags, impound fees sales and property taxes.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

A new contract for services was approved in 2023. This was the first increase since original contract signed in 2010. Retirement of individual currently providing services for the city. The city needs to have a plan for an animal pound in advance and who we would hire for animal control services.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES VAN TRANS. - 06	ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010 Salaries	21,174	24,842	27,327	27,327	28,139
1060 Overtime	-	-	-	-	-
Total Personal Services	21,174	24,842	27,327	27,327	28,139
2060 Insurance	910	906	1,100	977	1,000
2130 Printing/Advertising	672	594	1,000	750	1,000
2140 Professional Services	814	675	800	900	1,000
2170 Schooling	45	-	300	100	300
2180 Telephone	1,610	1,606	1,700	1,650	1,700
2190 Travel/Transportation	-	-	-	-	-
Total Contractual Services	4,051	3,781	4,900	4,377	5,000
3060 Equipment Maintenance/Repair	-	-	600	300	600
3070 Gasoline/Oil	4,116	3,309	5,500	5,000	5,500
3120 Operating Supplies	277	324	250	300	300
3170 Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	932	198	2,500	2,500	2,500
Total Commodities	5,325	3,831	8,850	8,100	8,900
4020 New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4060 Vehicle Renovation	-	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-
7100 Transfer to CIRF	-	-	-	-	-
7200 Transfer to MERF	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Total Transfers	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Total Van Transportation	31,550	33,454	42,077	40,804	43,039

2026 – Dept 06 – VAN TRANSPORTATION GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

Fund to account for items related to van transportation program. The program provides point to point transportation service for a fee of \$1.50/trip to anyone within the City limits weekdays from 8 am to 3 pm.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Payroll for two part time van drivers.
\$28,139 *Line item 11-06-1010 Salaries*
- General advertising of services with Goodland Star News as required by van grant and advertising for employees if needed.
\$1,000 *Line item 11-06-2130 Printing and Advertising*
- Random drug testing and DOT physicals are required are required by federal funding regulations for the drivers.
\$1,000 *Line item 11-06-2140 Professional Services*
- Telephone for dispatching riders, internet for the IPAD used to schedule riders, and cell phone to contact drivers.
\$1,700 *Line item 11-06-2180 Telephone*
- Gas and oil used in the van.
\$5,500 *Line item 11-06-3070 Gasoline/Oil*
- Vehicle and tire maintenance on the van and equipment.
\$2,500 *Line item 11-06-3170 Vehicle Maintenance*
- Transfer funds to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fund.
\$1,000 *Line item 11-06-7200 Transfer to MERF*

<u>MERF</u>	<u>Expected</u> <u>Cost</u>	<u>Balance</u> <u>Remaining</u>	<u>Current</u> <u>Balance</u>	<u>Transfer</u> <u>2025</u>	<u>2026</u>
IT Backbone	Share all Dept			500	500
City Share Van	20,000	2,554.97	17,445.03	500	500

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

2 part time van drivers then two substitute van drivers, City mechanic and dispatchers who are current employees of the city so wages are paid from respective department.

Funding and explain source

The van grant is an 80/20 split with the State of Kansas. Other revenues come from passenger fees for riding the van. Fees are currently set at \$1.50/trip. General fund revenues are estimate at \$20,000 per year which includes van revenue and grant reimbursement.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

Extent of support for these activities. Citizens utilizing the service continue to be on the increase.

City was able to acquire a low mileage decent van after the accident in 2022 at no additional cost. This helps delay purchase of a new van.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

This is a good part time job for retired individuals, but becomes taxing when you have to load and unload wheelchair or disabled riders.

Increased usage with gas costs and other inflation effects, which in turn will increase our costs.

We are seeing an increase in citizens utilizing services but we also see the increase of citizens becoming impatient or understanding the policies of the services. We have had to implement disciplinary policy on some citizens, which concerns this could be a trend for the future.

Last two years the State decreased funding for entities providing services. If this continues, we will have to address our cost for citizens.

City share in the cost of a new van with inflation. There are conversations on utilizing EV charging vehicles in the future.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES FIRE DEPT. - 07		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	-	-	-	-	-
1020	Fireman's Salaries	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Personal Services	-	-	-	-	-
2060	Insurance	-	-	-	-	-
2070	Lab Fees/Tests	-	-	-	-	-
2080	Membership Dues	-	-	-	-	-
2100	Other Utilities	-	-	-	-	-
2110	Postage	-	-	-	-	-
2130	Printing/Advertising	-	-	-	-	-
2140	Professional Services	238,398	238,398	238,398	238,398	245,550
2150	Refill Fire Extinguishers	-	-	-	-	-
2170	Schooling	-	-	-	-	-
2180	Telephone	-	-	-	-	-
2190	Travel & Transportation	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Contractual Services	238,398	238,398	238,398	238,398	245,550
3020	Apparatus/Tools	-	-	-	-	-
3030	Building Maintenance/Repair	-	-	-	-	-
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	-	-	-	-	-
3070	Gasoline/Oil	-	-	-	-	-
3120	Operating Supplies	-	-	-	-	-
3160	Uniform Supplies	-	-	-	-	-
3170	Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Commodities	-	-	-	-	-

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES FIRE DEPT. - 07 (Continued)		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
4010	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4030	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4040	Building & Land	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Vehicle Renovation	-	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Outlay						
7100	Transfer to CIRF	-	-	-	-	-
7200	Transfer to MERF	-	-	-	-	-
Total Transfers		-	-	-	-	-
Total Fire Department		238,398	238,398	238,398	238,398	245,550

2026 – Dept 07 – FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

City Fire was merged with Sherman County Fire based on approval from the Attorney General in memo dated 09-10-2021 and Inter-local Agreement approved 06-07-2021 by the City Commission. Due to the delay in approval by the Attorney General, City and County staff, with legal guidance made the decision for merger to be effective 01-01-2022.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Dedicated expenditure for city's portion of fire department services as stated in inter-local agreement. The agreement states "The Fire Department budget as approved and adopted shall be funded at 51.8% by Sherman County and at 48.2% by the City of Goodland, which is based on each municipality's budget for fire protection for the 2020 year." For 2026 budget, the Sherman County Fire Board is requesting a 3% increase from the City of Goodland to help offset the rising costs of fire personnel, equipment, and maintenance.

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

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Funding and explain source

General fund revenues of sales and property taxes.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

In the fire service, as is almost anywhere, it is very difficult to prevent the control of rising costs. Each year, fire equipment and apparatus costs go up 3% to 7% and that does not include this years and possibly next year's inflation prices. These price increases are out of the control of the fire department, and we are at the mercy of the fire equipment industry since we must purchase equipment designed for the fire service.

As a department we will strive to do our best of taking care of our equipment and apparatus by doing preventive maintenance on fire apparatus, pumps, SCBA's and extrication equipment to help keep the costs down. We already have an annual test and service program of these items, and if anything is found to be damaged, it is fixed by the service technician extending the life of that piece of equipment or apparatus. With that being said, these preventative maintenance programs too are rising in cost, and again this is out of the control of the fire department.

In the eighteen years as Chief of the department, we have already invested in equipment to help with ISO points and to keep our ISO points the same or to get

better. We are currently replacing all our 1 ½" fire hose with 1 ¾" hose to provide better fire control fire streams. Unless a piece of equipment is unrepairable, there is no need to purchase equipment that we already have or don't need. We will strive to maintain the level of what we have. To spend money just to spend money is not good business. Wants and needs are two different things, if you don't need it, don't purchase it!

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

Volunteerism is a dying breed. In the eighteen years as Fire Chief, I have seen a huge decline in people wanting to do this job, and I do not see it getting any better. This is happening across the entire US. To help try to make firefighting more enticing for people to join, the Sherman County Fire Board approved a new wage for fire personnel. Fire personnel use to get \$26.00 for every call and training. Now, fire personnel are getting \$28.00. Fire personnel use to get \$10.00 an hour if a call or training lasted more than three hours. Now, fire personnel are getting \$12.00 an hour after three hours or work. The City Commission will need to look at giving more funds for this line item soon. Currently Goodland has 29 fire personnel. In 2024 Goodland ran 199 fire/rescue calls and held 24 trainings. With the amount of calls and trainings and with the new pay wages, this depleted the Sherman County salary line item quickly causing more funds to be pulled from the City of Goodland fire funding.

Bunker gear is a Capital Outlay project item that we must replace every 10 years due to the National Fire Protection Agency or NFPA regulations. This is a heavy cost that will have to be looked at and saved for every year. A firefighter cannot safely fight fires with gear that is over 10 years old per NFPA. If the department allows this, and a firefighter is hurt due to his/her aging gear, the fire department could be held liable. The Fire Board has agreed to continue putting \$5,000 from City funds annually in a capital outlay project for new bunker gear.

Fire apparatus in general is another Capital Outlay project that will need support every year. Fire apparatus is only getting more and more expensive. City's Engine 1 was purchased in 2007 at the cost of \$280,000. In today's market, City's Engine 1 will now cost the tax payer over \$450,000. This is something that will need to be seriously looked at since all the City's fire apparatus are becoming an aging fleet. The Rural Department has purchased some apparatus that is used and in very good shape, saving the taxpayer hundreds of thousands of dollars, but the department needs to be smart about over buying used apparatus. As we all know, when you buy used items, you may inherit major and or costly problems. The purchase of buying new occasionally, should help deter that. The City also purchased a used Ladder Truck back in 2013 at the cost of \$130,000, saving the tax payer over \$600,000 and gaining the department more ISO points helping the department go to an ISO class 3. Lowering our ISO points helped the tax payer save money on their fire insurance premiums. Ladder 1 is an aging

apparatus (1997) and is a costly apparatus to fix if anything breaks on it, but it's a valuable piece of equipment that makes the department more versatile in fighting structure fires. Goodland Engine 2 was replaced this year with a brand new Rosenbauer 4x4 fire engine. This engine was purchased with the remaining City fire apparatus capital outlay funds and by Sherman County Fire Rescue reserve funding. This is the first jointly purchased fire apparatus in Sherman County! This new apparatus will take care of emergencies in both the County and City limits of Goodland.

With the depletion of this City capital outlay project fund, the Sherman County Fire Board has approved to allocate \$35,000 annually from City funds to start saving for a new fire apparatus for Goodland. The old City Engine 2 was auctioned off with a bid of \$13,200.00. These funds will go into the new apparatus equipment reserve fund to help purchase a new fire apparatus that will take care of both County and City residences.

The training grounds located at 1006 Armory Rd. has made huge progress with the help of Dane Hansen Foundation. Currently, the department is now looking at expanding the current training building to allow for more advanced types of trainings with the help of funding from Dane Hansen Foundation.

In the next ten years, the department will need to look at updating our SCBA's. At the moment we are under the 2013 NFPA standard on SCBA's. Before the SCBA's were updated to the 2013 standard, the SCBA's were under the 2002 NFPA standard. At the time of purchase of the 2013 SCBA standard, each unit cost the City \$5,000. The City purchased eighteen units over a three to four-year span.

The fire service is not a money-making service. We are funded 100% by the tax payer and in return we strive to provide the best fire service between Denver and Kansas City. With striving to provide the best fire service, we may have to invest a little more in the future to help keep it the best trained and equipped department it can be. The Goodland tax payer deserves nothing but the best!

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES BUILDING INSP. - 09		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026	
1010	Salaries	64,297	63,320	76,408	72,303	78,049	
1060	Overtime	3,343	196	5,000	-	-	
	Total Personal Services	67,640	63,516	81,408	72,303	78,049	
2080	Membership Dues	180	195	300	300	300	
2110	Postage	400	-	500	500	500	
2130	Printing/Advertising	1,587	5,658	3,000	5,000	5,000	
2140	Professional Services	37,190	31,247	55,000	55,000	55,000	SEE NOTE BELOW
2170	Schooling	6,214	4,855	6,000	5,000	6,000	
2180	Telephone	1,831	1,945	2,000	2,000	2,000	
2190	Travel & Transportation	3,724	3,379	2,600	2,600	3,000	
	Total Contractual Services	51,126	47,279	69,400	70,400	71,800	
3020	Apparatus/Tools	-	-	200	200	200	
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	810	646	600	600	600	
3070	Gasoline/Oil	600	362	700	500	700	
3120	Operating Supplies	1,357	859	1,500	1,500	1,500	
3160	Uniform Supplies	-	-	450	450	450	
3170	Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	1,057	4	1,000	1,000	1,000	
	Total Commodities	3,824	1,871	4,450	4,250	4,450	
4010	Other	-	-	-	-	-	
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	
4030	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	
4040	Building & Land	-	-	-	-	-	
4050	Vehicle Renovation	-	-	-	-	-	
	Total Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-	

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES BUILDING INSP. - 09		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
7100	Transfer to CIRF	-	-	-	-	-
7200	Transfer to MERF	500	500	1,000	1,000	4,000
	Total Transfers	500	500	1,000	1,000	4,000
	Total Building Inspection	123,090	113,166	156,258	147,953	158,299

do we want to trans \$50k/yr for hotel demo
CONSIDER CHANGING CIRF DESC TO DEMO

2026 – Dept 09 - BUILDING INSPECTION GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

This fund is provide funding for the services of building inspection, code enforcement and land use review.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Provide salary and overtime for the Building Inspector/Code Enforcement and 1/3 of the administrative assistant.
\$78,049 Line item 11-09-1010-1060 Salaries and Overtime
- Provide for printing and advertising expense in the newspaper for code changes, advertisements for bid, nuisance notices, etc. Depending on changes being made this line item could balloon one year from another.
\$5,000 Line item 11-09-2130 Printing and Advertising
- Provide funds for professional services on nuisance properties.
\$55,000 Line item 11-09-2140 Professional Services
Weed and Nuisance Control \$7,000, Building Demo/Nuisance Abatement/Tree Removal \$45,500, Legal Opinion/Service/Property Descriptions \$1,000, Computer subscriptions/license renewal \$1,500
- Provide funds for schooling to certify official and keep certifications current plus KMU monthly safety meetings. This will also increase travel line item.
\$6,000 Line item 11-09-2170 Schooling
- Transfer of funds to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
000 Line item 11-09-7100 Transfer to CIRF

<u>CIRF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Nuisance Housing Other Rehab/Demo			21,367.50	00	00
Tree Removal Nuisance			25,000	00	00

- Transfer funds to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fund.
\$4,000 Line item 11-09-7200 Transfer to MERF

<u>MERF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
IT Backbone	Share all Dept			1,000	1,000
Pickup	23,000	11,912.51	11,087.49	00	3,000

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

The Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Official and beginning in 2023, 1/3 the Administrative Assistant.

Funding and explain source

General fund revenues from occupational licensing, building permits and property taxes. Properties that have not paid for nuisance violations are submitted to Sherman County per code toward the taxes on such property.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

We have eliminated the permit technician position at the current time, utilizing the Administrative Assistant in this position.

Trying to work with the citizens to allow them the chance to abate nuisance issues. If they keep consistent communication and follow an established timeline to prevent extra costs for the city from having to take care of it.

There are a number of dilapidated properties that have been abandoned and need addressed. We are prioritizing these to meet budget needs.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

With the rising cost of labor and materials for contract work that the city needs, we will need to raise the budget to allow removing these properties and keeping the weeds and vegetation maintained. There are a couple larger commercial structures that will need to be addressed as well, for example Res-Care, Roadway, 17th and Main, OYO Motel, Motel 6 and Diner, which will take multiple years to fund demolition of even one of them.

Prioritizing the needs of the community regarding housing as well as available lots for businesses to be attracted to.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES STREET & ALLEY - 11		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	350,741	379,305	397,880	413,646	440,224
1060	Overtime	11,859	2,522	18,000	-	-
	Total Personal Services	362,600	381,827	415,880	413,646	440,224
2010	Construction	-	-	-	-	-
2020	Bulk Fuel Purchases	49,880	51,031	55,000	55,000	55,000
2100	Other Utilities	11,382	6,712	13,000	13,000	13,000
2140	Professional Services	6,677	6,826	7,000	7,000	7,000
2170	Schooling	3,266	3,521	4,000	4,000	4,000
2190	Travel & Transportation	394	376	1,500	1,500	1,500
2310	Safety Equip.	1,240	1,547	2,000	2,000	2,000
	Total Contractual Services	72,839	70,013	82,500	82,500	82,500
3020	Apparatus/Tools	5,619	6,544	7,000	7,000	7,000
3030	Building Maintenance/Repair	3,415	3,165	4,500	4,500	4,500
3040	Chemicals	5,191	4,043	5,000	5,000	5,000
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	49,915	45,412	55,000	55,000	55,000
3070	Gasoline/Oil	39,509	25,566	40,000	40,000	40,000
3110	Mosquito Control	520	4,549	4,500	3,000	4,750
3120	Operating Supplies	49,819	46,397	65,000	65,000	65,000
3160	Uniform Supplies	3,847	3,936	6,500	5,000	5,000
3170	Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	3,465	7,160	6,500	6,500	6,500
	Total Commodities	161,300	146,772	194,000	191,000	192,750
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4030	New Construction	-	-	-	-	-
4040	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Building & Land	24,567	22,618	32,500	32,500	32,500
4060	Vehicle Renovation	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Capital Outlay	24,567	22,618	32,500	32,500	32,500

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES STREET & ALLEY - 11		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
7100	Transfer to CIRF	60,500	114,500	90,000	90,000	95,000
7200	Transfer to MERF	50,000	66,000	66,000	66,000	104,500
Total Transfers		110,500	180,500	156,000	156,000	199,500
Total Street & Alley		731,806	801,730	880,880	875,646	947,474

2026 – Dept 11 – STREET AND ALLEY FUND GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

The expenditures are dedicated to the ongoing repair and maintenance of the streets within Goodland city limits, including snow plowing and removal. Included within these activities are major maintenance and repair items, such as crack sealing, chip sealing, milling and filling, and other items related to our long-term street maintenance plan.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Provide the salaries and overtime for superintendent, seven full-time and two seasonal employees for the Street and alley Department.
\$440,224 *Line item 11-11-1010-1060 Salaries and Overtime*
- Provide for diesel fuel storage full for all city vehicles and Equipment.
\$55,000 *Line item 11-11-2020 Bulk Fuel Purchases*
- Provide for telephone, internet and gas utilities at City Shop.
\$13,000 *Line item 11-11-2100 Other Utilities*
- Provide repair for 26 pieces of large equipment and small hand held equipment.
\$55,000 *Line item 11-11-3060 Equipment Maintenance and Repair*
- Provide for fuel in equipment, vehicles, and oil purchase.
\$40,000 *Line item 11-11-3070 Gasoline/Oil*
- Provide for operating supplies for road maintenance and shop.
\$65,000 *Line item 11-11-3120 Operating Supplies*
Right of Way Maintenance \$2,000, Shop Supplies \$1,500, Project Supplies \$3,000, Concrete \$15,000, Crack seal and Poly Patch \$18,000, Sanding material for winter \$5,000, Cold mix for patching \$8,000, Snow Removal \$5,000, Pavement Marking Paint \$2,000, Street Signs \$5,500
- Replace concrete in allies off Main Street and valley gutter repair.
\$32,500 *Line item 11-11-4050 Building and Land*
Valley Gutter \$9,500, Alley repair \$23,000
- Transfer funds to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
\$ 95,000 *Line item 11-11-7100 Transfer to CIRF*

CIRF	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Replace Roof	160,000	3,406.20	156,593.80	10,000	000
Crush Concrete	Ongoing		72,451.06	15,000	25,000
Chip Seal Proj/Local	Ongoing		44,389.05	30,000	30,000
Stage 2 Cherry St Imp					
19 th St-railroad	85,000	67,929.25	17,070.75	30,000	30,000
Rep Undergr. Tks	350,000	348,750	1,250	5,000	10,000

- Transfer funds to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fund.
\$ 104,500 *Line item 11-11-7200 Transfer to MERF*

<u>MERF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Single Axle Truck	42,000	(722.23)	42,722.23	00	00
Tandem axle truck	150,000	3,994.98	146,005.02	7,500	7,500
Pull Type Mower	35,000	(8,308.75)	43,308.75	00	00
Front end loader	170,000	168,750	1,250	5,000	9,000
Used Grader	80,000	77,500	2,500	10,000	15,000
Asphalt zipper	190,000	35,088.80	154,911.20	10,000	15,000
Single Axle Truck	42,000	(1,676.00)	43,676	00	00
Riding Mower	18,000	(120.85)	18,120.85	000	00
Front end loader	170,000	56,947.80	113,052.20	5,000	5,000
Riding Mower	18,000	00	18,000	000	00
Street sweeper	280,000	230,573.64	49,426.36	000	10,000
Single Axle Truck	40,000	(4,324.09)	44,324.09	00	00
Skid loader	70,000	48,132.07	21,867.93	7,500	10,000
Water Tank Skids	16,500	10,250	6,250	5,000	7,000
Tractor (mow ROW)	130,000	111,250	18,750	15,000	25,000
IT backbone	Share all Dept.			1,000	1,000
Bulk Fuel reserve (per commission)			80,048.87	only if money left in budget	

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

Seven full time employees, Superintendent and two seasonal employees to handle street and alley maintenance.

Funding and explain source

General fund revenues through sales and property tax. Please note that the chip seal project is paid with gas tax in Special Highway. In this budget we transfer additional money to assist with expenses for more streets if necessary.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

The street department still has been seeing increases in material costs, but there has been a few items that have leveled off or decreased.

Examples:

Concrete: Was \$178, Now \$198

Cold Patch: Was \$105/ton, Now \$115/ton

Poly patch: Was \$1,185 a pallet, Now \$1,552 a pallet

Crack Seal: Was \$1,665 a pallet, Now \$1665 a pallet

Paint: Was \$120/5gal., Now \$100/5gal.

These items are just a few of the normal items that are purchased every year to complete jobs; however, these are some of the bigger purchases. Concrete did take about a \$20 dollar increase as stated that it would take a big increase from last year. Everything else stayed pretty even with some little increases and some decrease in pricing. Overall, I think that the budget we have should cover all the necessary needs for the community.

Majority-of the equipment is in good shape have a few items that will need replaced in the future. These items are being used every year and helping the city to achieve

2026 Budget

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES AIRPORT - 13		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	-	-	-	-	-
1060	Overtime	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Personal Services	-	-	-	-	-
2060	Insurance	2,217	1,346	2,500	1,403	2,500
2100	Other Utilities	3,743	2,481	5,000	3,000	5,000
2140	Professional Services	286	425	1,400	1,000	1,400
2190	Travel & Transportation	-	-	-	-	-
2500	Property Taxes	24,086	15,501	26,000	20,000	25,000
	Total Contractual Services	30,332	19,753	34,900	25,403	33,900
3020	Apparatus/Tools	-	-	-	-	-
3030	Building Maintenance/Repair	946	4,359	5,000	5,000	5,000
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	1,512	2,118	8,000	5,000	8,000
3120	Operating Supplies	381	621	-	750	750
3170	Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Commodities	2,839	7,098	13,000	10,750	13,750
4020	New Equipment	-	-	3,000	3,000	3,000
4030	New Construction	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Building & Land	3,327	-	4,000	4,000	4,000
	Total Capital Outlay	3,327	-	7,000	7,000	7,000
7100	Transfer CIRF	-	-	-	-	5,000
7200	Transfer to MERF	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Transfers	-	-	-	-	5,000
Total Airport		36,498	26,851	54,900	43,153	59,650

2026 –Dept 13 AIRPORT FUND GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

This fund accounts for the expenses related to the maintenance of the airport facility (specifically the terminal and hangars for which the city is responsible) and the property taxes thereof.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Because we receive revenue from the T-Hangars and other City hangars at the airport we are required to pay property taxes on hangars.
\$25,000 *Line item 11-13-2500 Property Taxes*
- Provide maintenance for the airport terminal building, T-Hangars and other hangars owned by the city.
\$5,000 *Line item 11-13-3030 Building Maintenance*
Provide maintenance to airport equipment ie. Loader repairs, heater, air conditioning, etc.
\$8,000 *Line item 11-13-3060 Equipment Maintenance/Repair*
- Purchase additional equipment needed if beyond maintenance line items.
\$3,000 *Line item 11-13-4020 New Equipment*
- Provide maintenance for airport property.
\$4,000 *Line item 11-13-4050 Building and Land*
- Transfer of funds to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
\$5,000 *Line item 11-13-7100 Transfer to CIRF*

<u>CIRF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Imp-EagleMed hgr			000		5,000

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

City contracts the services with Butterfly Aviation as the FBO.

Funding and explain source

Funded by office and land lease rent, sale of crops harvested on airport property, sales tax and the City is authorized to levy property taxes for improvements.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

Rising cost of natural gas prices and property taxes.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES PARKS - 15		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	128,533	130,573	150,618	152,768	161,351
1060	Overtime	1,342	245	4,000	-	-
	Total Personal Services	129,875	130,818	154,618	152,768	161,351
2080	Membership Dues	-	-	-	-	-
2100	Other Utilities	2,896	2,488	3,500	3,000	3,500
2130	Printing and Advertising	260	-	500	250	500
2140	Professional Services	1,235	1,316	1,300	1,300	1,300
2170	Schooling	1,108	1,230	1,000	1,000	1,100
2190	Travel & Transportation	-	-	300	-	300
	Total Contractual Services	5,499	5,034	6,600	5,550	6,700
3020	Apparatus/Tools	1,259	861	1,500	1,200	1,500
3030	Building Maintenance/Repair	84	549	2,500	1,500	2,500
3040	Chemicals	3,161	3,962	5,000	4,000	5,000
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	3,638	4,942	5,000	5,000	5,000
3070	Gasoline/Oil	6,080	5,205	7,000	6,500	7,000
3120	Operating Supplies	4,322	6,181	6,000	6,000	6,000
3160	Uniform Supplies	1,271	1,124	1,200	1,200	1,200
3170	Vehicle Maintenance/Repair	1,086	1,663	2,000	2,000	2,000
	Total Commodities	20,901	24,487	30,200	27,400	30,200
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4030	New Construction	-	-	-	-	-
4040	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Building & Land	-	-	-	-	-
4060	Vehicle Renovation	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-
7100	Transfer to CIRF	-	-	-	-	-
7200	Transfer to MERF	8,500	9,000	7,500	7,500	10,000
	Total Transfers	8,500	9,000	7,500	7,500	10,000
	Total Parks Department	164,775	169,339	198,918	193,218	208,251

2026 – Dept 15 – PARKS GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

To acquire, develop, operate, and maintain our parks and outdoor environment which enriches the quality of life for residents and visitors alike, and preserves it for future generations.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Provide salaries and overtime for two employees, superintendent and two seasonal employees responsible for the care and maintenance of our parks and right-of-ways.

\$161,351 *Line item 11-15-1010-1060*

- Continuing budgeting amounts for utilities/repairs/maintenance to buildings, equipment, landscaping, infrastructure and vehicles. Amounts may differ in each category depending on the year, but total is not exceeded.

\$3,500 *Line item 11-15-2100 Other Utilities*

\$5,000 *Line item 11-15-3040 Chemicals*

\$5,000 *Line item 11-15-3060 Equipment Maintenance*

\$7,000 *Line item 11-15-3070 Gas/Oil*

\$6,000 *Line item 11-15-3120 Operating Supplies*

- Transfer of funds to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.

\$000 *Line item 11-15-7100 Transfer to CIRF*

<u>CIRF</u>	<u>Expected Cost</u>	<u>Balance Remaining</u>	<u>Current Balance</u>	<u>Transfer 2025</u>	<u>2026</u>
Pioneer Park Planter Accident			965.81		

- Transfer to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fund

\$10,000 *Line item 11-15-7200 Transfer to MERF*

<u>MERF</u>	<u>Expected Cost</u>	<u>Balance Remaining</u>	<u>Current Balance</u>	<u>Transfer 2025</u>	<u>2026</u>
Park Pickup			1,814.47	00	00
Park Equip/imp	21,000	13,875	7,125	2,500	2,500
Utility Gator	25,000	25,000	00	00	1,000
2 Zero Turn Mowers	25,000 each		7,782.86	4,000	5,500
IT Backbone	Share all Depts			1,000	1,000

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

Two full time employees, Superintendent and two seasonal employees.

Funding and explain source

General fund revenues including sales and property taxes

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

We have installed LED lighting to help cut electricity costs.

We watch costs to purchase supplies on sale. We also try to repair everything we can or construct/build parts when feasible to help save money.

Employees work hard to eliminate overtime costs.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

The park equipment and vehicles are getting older and needing more maintenance.

Some park buildings are in need of painting and maintenance.

Continue facing 30-60% increase in costs with fertilizer, chemicals, equipment and fuel.

We have a lot of projects on the list utilizing money from Special Parks Fund, but we do not receive a lot of money in the fund a year.

Currently maintain 7 park areas (with Steever and Pioneer Park having 2 areas count toward 1 park). The 7 parks comprise a total of 26.49 acres. There are 5 sets of bathrooms, playgrounds in 5 parks, a dog park, frisbee golf course, skate park, tennis courts, pickleball courts, sand volleyball court and additional shelters in 6 of the 7 parks. This doesn't even count the walking trail.

In addition, parks staff maintains the grounds of city hall, arts center, immediate area next to airport terminal building, welcome center, historical museum, power plant that isn't part of Steever Park, inside the water park fence, area around basketball court next to West Elementary and police station/armory building property.

The walking trail is an asset to the community. However, the more projects the committee installs (even from grant money), requires more maintenance and expense on behalf of the city.

A list of vehicles/equipment is listed on next page:

Year	Make	Model	Condition
2008	Ford	F-150	Good
	Ogden CA72	Aerator	New
2009	JD Tractor	4320	Good
2006	JD Mower	997	Good
2006	JD Mower	997	Good
2015	JD Mower	Z997R	Good
2019	JD Mower	Z735M	Good
2013	Polaris Ranger	800	Good
	Billy Goat	Vacuum	Good
	Eco Drill	72" Grass Drill	Good
	18 ft Trailer	Black 2 Axle	Good
	13 ft Trailer	Yellow 2-Axle	Good
	Broom	Red Pull Type	Good
	Fimco 60 gal Sprayer	Boom Type	Good
	Country Tough 40 Gal Sprayer	Wand type	Good
	Toro Push Mower	Recycler	Good
	Toro Push Mower	SR4	Good
	JD Push Mower		Good
	Honda Push Mower		Good
	Farm Star	3 pt fert spreader	Good
2014	Ford F150	Pickup	Good
	Toro Aerator	Self Propelled	Good
	AMS-80	3 pt tiller	Fair
	Earthquake	2cycle sm tiller	Good
2023	PJ Trailer Mfg Co	Dump Trailer	New
	Troy Bilt Edger	4 cycle B/S	Good
	Snapper	Snow Blower	Good
	Stihl	Pole Saw	Good
	Stihl	Leaf Blowers (3)	Good
	Stihl	St shaft weed eaters (2)	Good
	Stihl	Curve Shaft weed eaters (2)	Good
	Stihl MS250	18" Chain Saw	Good
2008	Ford	F-150 (previous police vehicle)	Good
2024	JD Mower	Zero Turn Z997R	New – on order
	Home Pro 22T	St shaft Weed eater	Good
	Mi-T-M work pro	3600 psi press washer w/Honda GX	Good

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES MUSEUM - 17		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	64,205	69,164	75,805	73,620	77,021
1060	Overtime	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Personal Services	64,205	69,164	75,805	73,620	77,021
2060	Insurance	4,079	3,404	4,500	5,369	6,500
2080	Membership Dues	100	100	200	150	200
2100	Other Utilities	4,071	2,996	5,000	3,500	5,000
2130	Printing/Advertising	551	308	900	900	1,000
2140	Professional Services	1,823	2,343	3,300	3,300	3,300
2170	Schooling	602	283	700	500	700
2180	Telephone	1,639	1,627	1,700	1,700	1,700
2190	Travel & Transportation	257	164	500	400	500
	Total Contractual Services	13,122	11,225	16,800	15,819	18,900
3030	Building Maintenance/Repair	607	1,003	2,000	2,000	2,000
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	810	3,413	3,000	2,000	3,000
3070	Gas/Oil	64	-	300	125	250
3120	Operating Supplies	5,000	5,160	5,500	5,500	5,500
3130	Education/Programming	6,085	4,539	7,000	7,000	7,000
3170	Vehicle Maintenance	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Commodities	12,566	14,115	17,800	16,625	17,750
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4030	New Construction	-	-	-	-	-
4040	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Building & Land	-	-	-	-	-
4060	K. H. C. GRANT	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
7100	Transfer to CIRF	-	2,500	4,000	4,000	10,000
7200	Transfer to MERF	500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500
	Total Transfers	500	4,000	5,500	5,500	11,500
	Total Museum	90,393	98,504	115,905	111,564	125,171

2026 – Dept 17 –MUSEUM GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

The mission of the High Plains Museum is to promote, educate, and instill an appreciation of our Western Kansas High Plains heritage through the collection, preservation, exhibition, and educational interpretation of the objects, culture, and ideas representative of Goodland and Sherman County history.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Provides salaries and overtime for Museum Director and three part time staff.
\$77,021 *Line item 11-17-1010-1060 Salaries and Overtime*
- Insurance for artifacts.
\$6,500 *Line item 11-17-2060 Insurance*
- Natural gas charges for the museum.
\$5,000 *Line item 11-17-2100 Other Utilities*
- Professional Services for EAP, programming, fire extinguishers, computer subs/license renewal and alarm monitoring (\$800 annually).
\$3,300 *Line item 11-17-2140 Professional Services*
- Building maintenance on the museum and school house.
\$2,000 *Line item 11-17-3030 Building Maintenance*
- Maintenance and updates on software and computer equipment. Updated new computer and laptop to be compatible with Windows 365 in 2024.
\$3,000 *Line item 11-17-3060 Equipment Maintenance*
- Cleaning and office supplies, gift store inventory, light bulbs, museum quality supplies (archival boxes, tissue paper, etc.) for general day to day operations.
\$5,500 *Line item 11-17-3120 Operating Supplies*
- Expenses for exhibits (traveling & in-house produced), summer camp supplies, speaker costs, hands-on exhibit components, film rights, costumes.
\$7,000 *Line item 11-17-3130 Education/Programming*
- Transfer of funds to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
\$10,000 *Line item 11-17-7100 Transfer to CIRF*

<u>CIRF</u>	Expected	Balance	Current	Transfer	
	Cost	Remaining	Balance	2025	2026
Museum Roof	50,000	46,500	3,500.00	4,000	10,000
Museum Grants			760.12	000	000

- Transfer to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fund.
\$1,500 *Line item 11-17-7200 Transfer to MERF*

<u>MERF</u>	Expected	Balance	Current	Transfer	
	Cost	Remaining	Balance	2025	2026
Exhibits			335	00	00
New Alarm System	6,500	5,250	1,250	1,000	1,000
It Backbone	Share all Dept.			500	500

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

1 full time director and 3 part time employees.

Funding and explain source

General fund sales and property taxes.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

If the work can be done by museum/city staff it is, reducing the cost of labor.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

One of the biggest challenges I see is that we really need another full time employee. The museum is open 5-6 days a week, and as a destination for a lot of interstate traffic it does need to be open when we say it will be. One full time person to ensure that the museum is always open is difficult, plus another full time person could help move the museum forward in ways part-time employees cannot. It is also becoming harder to find quality people willing to work part-time.

Another challenge will be finding traveling exhibits and creating new local exhibits that fit within the "education/programming" budget while also trying to bring interesting programs to the public.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES CEMETERY - 19		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	-	-	-	-	-
1060	Overtime	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Personal Services	-	-	-	-	-
2060	Insurance	-	-	-	-	-
2100	Other Utilities	2,160	1,855	2,700	2,500	2,500
2130	Printing/Advertising	-	-	100	50	100
2140	Professional Services	47,000	48,630	49,380	49,380	53,453
2180	Telephone	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Contractual Services	49,160	50,485	52,180	51,930	56,053
3020	Tools and Apparatus	-	-	-	-	-
3030	Building Maintenance/Repair	-	800	1,500	2,000	2,000
3040	Chemicals	-	-	2,500	2,500	2,500
3060	Equipment Maintenance	-	122	100	-	-
3120	Operating Supplies	676	440	1,000	1,000	1,000
	Total Commodities	676	1,362	5,100	5,500	5,500
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Building & Land	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-
7100	Transfer to CIRF	-	-	-	-	1,000
7200	Transfer to MERF	500	500	500	500	500
	Total Transfers	500	500	500	500	1,500
	Total Cemetery	50,336	52,347	57,780	57,930	63,053

2026 – SUMMARY FOR CEMETERY AND CEMETERY IMPROVEMENT FUND

Dept 19 - GENERAL CEMETERY FUND FUNCTION

Expenses dedicated to the maintenance and care of the Goodland Cemetery.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Contracted position for cemetery operations/maintenance Contract and updates to Kiosk.
\$53,453 *Line item 11-19-2140 Professional Services*
Contract \$52,953, Kiosk \$500
- Building and Maintenance expenses in cemetery.
\$2,000 *Line item 11-19-3030 Building/Maintenance Repair*
- Chemicals for cemetery. *Line item 11-19-3040 Chemicals*
\$2,500 *Chemicals*
- Transfer funds to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
\$1,000 *Line item 11-19-7100 Transfer to CIRF*

<u>CIRF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Chapel Roof					1,000

- Transfer to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fund.
\$500 *Line item 11-19-7200 Transfer to MERF*

<u>MERF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
IT Backbone	Share all Dept.			500	500

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

Services for cemetery maintenance are under contract with Joni Guyer. Current contract amount of \$48,880 can be negotiated effective March 1, 2026. Budget for 2026 includes two months at the current contract amount and ten months at estimated contract increase amount, as contract expires **March 1, 2026**.

Funding and explain source

General fund property taxes, sales taxes and the County pays annually an amount for services, which has been around \$33,000, but it fluctuates based on value of county mill.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

City staff assists Joni with projects in cemetery to avoid additional labor costs.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

Building maintenance expenses continue to escalate on old buildings. The chapel was vandalized in late 2022 and repaired in 2023, but the roof is still in need of repair. Only minor repairs have been made to other buildings. Roof on maintenance shed is leaking, made minor repairs, but still see leaks.

Chemical expenses to keep stickers and weeds under control continue to escalate. To cover the chemical expense, the costs are paid both from here and cemetery improvement fund.

The City is limited on remaining available spaces and needs to purchase additional land. This has been addressed the last few years but removed from budgets. In the 2024 budget Commission started the transfer from the cemetery improvement fund.

**Dept 05 - CEMETERY IMPROVEMENT FUND
FUNCTION**

This fund is funds dedicated to improvements in the cemetery.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Expenses related to buildings and land in the cemetery.
\$36,600 *Line item 05-01-4050 Building and Land*
Buffalo Grass \$1,500, Herbicide \$6,000, Fence & bldg. imp. \$14,000,
Transfer to CIRF to purchase additional cemetery land \$15,000

<u>CIRF</u>	Expected	Balance	Current	Transfer	
	Cost	Remaining	Balance	2025	2026
Cemetery Land			28,750	15,000	15,000
- Expenses for trees – this is a CD at the bank but budget in case redeem.
\$30,000 *Line item 05-01-4200 Tree Fund*
- Expenses for fence - this is a CD at the bank where interest is capitalized, but budget in case redeem.
\$35,000 *Line item 05-01-4300 Fence Fund*

Funding and explain source

Revenues come from sale of lots, ossuarium niches and burial permits.
Expenses are those beyond the General Fund Cemetery Fund and pertain to improvements to the cemetery, such as trees, fence, building, grass, etc.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 21		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	-	-	-	-	-
1060	Overtime	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Personal Services	-	-	-	-	-
2080	Membership Dues	-	-	-	-	-
2100	Other Utilities	1,000	970	1,500	1,500	1,500
2130	Printing & Advertising	-	-	-	-	-
2140	Professional Services	90,110	90,165	90,120	90,180	92,880
2170	Training/Schooling	-	-	-	-	-
2180	Telephone	-	-	-	-	-
2190	Travel & Transportation	-	-	-	-	-
2500	Property Taxes	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Contractual Services	91,110	91,135	91,620	91,680	94,380
3030	Building Maintenance	-	1,131	1,500	1,500	1,500
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	-	-	-	-	-
3070	Gasoline/Oil	-	-	-	-	-
3120	Operating Supplies	-	-	150	-	-
3130	Postage	-	-	-	-	-
3170	Vehicle Maintenance	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Commodities	-	1,131	1,650	1,500	1,500
4010	Marketing & Printing	-	-	-	-	-
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4030	Public Relations	-	-	-	-	-
4040	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Project Development	-	-	-	-	-
4060	Incentives	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-
7100	Transfer to CIRF	-	-	-	-	-
7200	Transfer to MERF	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Transfers	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Economic Development	91,110	92,266	93,270	93,180	95,880

2026 - Dept 21- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

City share dedicated to Sherman County Community Development per inter-local agreement with Sherman County. Expenses for the Welcome Center building including utilities and maintenance are accounted for as well.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Continue providing funding with Sherman County to SCCD. No changes from prior year.
\$92,880 *Line item 11-21-2140 Professional Services*
SCCD \$92,700, Pest Control \$180
- Remaining expenses are for building maintenance, other professional services and utilities.
- Transfer of funds to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
\$000 *Line item 11-21-7100 Transfer to CIRF*

<u>CIRF</u>	<u>Expected Cost</u>	<u>Balance Remaining</u>	<u>Current Balance</u>	<u>Transfer 2025</u>	<u>2026</u>
ED Signs(using for Industrial Park sign)			2,140	00	00
Santa School House			263.03	00	00
Topside Trail Pioneer Park (committee)			10,142.35	00	00
Main St. Planters (Match Day Money)			13,367.52	00	00
Sale lots-Rodriguez			29,500		

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

Services are by contract with SCCD.

Funding and explain source

General fund property taxes, sales taxes and other general fund revenues.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

Economic development and incentives come at a cost. Finding affordable incentives that benefit all interests has been difficult. A committee from SCCD is currently working on affordable incentives.

The city was awarded the BASE grant which was a joint effort of the City, SCCD and NWKTC for streets, water and sewer in the Industrial Park. This is in hopes the park will become more attractive to businesses wanting to locate in Goodland.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

Increase in businesses relocating to rural locations because of remote operations.

Is the payment of \$90,000 enough for operations with inflation?

Addressing current issues for the community, such as housing, will come at a cost. SCCD and the City are working together to incorporate programs that will work for our community and the requests we are receiving.

The building on Highway 24 is aging and need of repairs. Currently the building does not have a public restroom for travelers stopping to visit Goodland and our sites.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES RECREATION - 23		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	-	-	-	-	-
1060	Overtime	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Personal Services	-	-	-	-	-
2080	Membership Dues	-	-	-	-	-
2100	Other Utilities	-	-	-	-	-
2130	Printing & Advertising	-	-	-	-	-
2140	Professional Services	53,344	53,301	53,400	53,400	53,400
2190	Travel & Transportation	-	-	-	-	-
2300	Special Services/Umpires	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Contractual Services	53,344	53,301	53,400	53,400	53,400
3030	Building Maintenance/Repair	981	218	1,700	1,500	1,700
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	1,004	742	1,000	1,000	1,000
3070	Gasoline/Oil	400	408	1,000	550	1,000
3110	Operating Supplies	377	812	800	800	800
3120	Field Expenses	888	681	1,200	750	1,200
3180	Adult Activity Rep Equip/Supp.	-	-	-	-	-
3190	Youth Activity Rep Equip/Supp.	-	-	-	-	-
3300	Awards - Adult & Youth	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Commodities	3,650	2,861	5,700	4,600	5,700
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4040	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Building & Land	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-
7100	Transfer to CIRF	2,000	2,500	2,000	2,000	4,000
7200	Transfer to MERF	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Transfers	2,000	2,500	2,000	2,000	4,000
	Total Recreation	58,994	58,662	61,100	60,000	63,100

2026 Dept 23 – RECREATION GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

Expenses for operations and maintenance of baseball/softball complex in agreement with Goodland Activities Center management are accounted for in this department fund. Majority of expenses is directed to GAC in professional services line item.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Provide funds for professional services of the GAC per contract, fire extinguisher maintenance and pest control.
\$53,400 *Line item 11-23-2140 Professional Services*
- Continue budgeting small amounts for building maintenance, equipment maintenance, operating supplies and field crew expenses.
- Transfer to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund
\$4,000 *Line items 11-23-7100 Transfer to CIRF*

<u>CIRF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Playgr equ SB fields	Ongoing		2,144.64	00	000
Resurface tennis ct	32,000	28,500	3,500	2,000	3,000
Infield conditioner	16,000	3,100	12,900	000	1,000

- Transfer to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fund

\$00 *Line item 11-23-7200 Transfer to MERF*

<u>MERF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Rep Tractor w/ scoop	40,000	5,290.99	34,709.01	00	000

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

City parks staff provide some maintenance at softball and baseball complex.

Funding and explain source

General fund revenue from property and sales taxes and other general fund revenues.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

We continue to install LED lighting to help cut electricity costs.

We are updating electrical out at the complexes.

We watch costs to purchase supplies on sale. We also try to repair everything we can or construct/build parts when feasible to help save money.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

Will need to replace big net over playground equipment in the next couple years.

GENERAL - 11 EXPENDITURES STEEVER WATER PARK - 25		ACTUAL 2023	ACTUAL 2024	BUDGET 2025	REVISED 2025	BUDGET 2026
1010	Salaries	74,284	91,519	85,100	92,100	93,100
1060	Overtime	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Personal Services	74,284	91,519	85,100	92,100	93,100
2060	Insurance	2,504	11,625	14,000	13,691	15,000
2080	Membership Dues	-	-	-	-	-
2100	Other Utilities	-	-	-	-	-
2130	Printing & Advertising	-	-	500	150	500
2140	Professional Services	1,038	1,153	2,500	2,000	2,500
2180	Telephone	2,177	2,170	2,500	2,200	2,500
2190	Travel & Transportation	236	180	500	364	500
	Total Contractual Services	5,955	15,128	20,000	18,405	21,000
3030	Building Maintenance/Repair	1,871	2,238	2,000	1,900	2,000
3060	Equipment Maintenance/Repair	9,925	4,415	8,000	6,500	8,000
3120	Operating Supplies	4,184	3,315	4,000	3,800	4,000
3130	Concession Supplies	6,440	9,731	8,000	8,000	8,000
3150	Water Park Supplies/Maint.	5,609	8,369	12,000	7,000	12,000
3160	Uniform Supplies	2,293	1,452	2,000	1,500	2,000
	Total Commodities	30,322	29,520	36,000	28,700	36,000
4020	New Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4040	Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
4050	Building & Land	-	-	-	-	-
	Total Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-
7100	Transfer to CIRF	-	8,000	8,000	8,000	10,000
7200	Transfer to MERF	500	8,500	8,500	8,500	10,500
	Total Transfers	500	16,500	16,500	16,500	20,500
	Total Steever Water Park	111,061	152,667	157,600	155,705	170,600

2026 Dept 25 – STEEVER WATER PARK GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

FUNCTION

Expenses for operations and maintenance of Steever Water Park are accounted for in this department fund.

OBJECTIVES FOR THIS BUDGET

- Provide salaries for the pool manager, assistant manager, lifeguards and concession workers.
\$93,100 *Line item 11-25-1010 Salaries*
- Insurance costs for structures around the pool area.
\$15,000 *Line item 11-25-2060 Insurance*
- Continue budgeting small amounts for building and equipment maintenance for the pool.
\$10,000 *Line items 11-25-3030/3060 Building and Equipment Maintenance*
- Daily operating and cleaning supplies for the pool.
\$4,000 *Line item 11-25-3120 Operating Supplies*
- Supplies needed to operate and sell concessions at the pool.
\$8,000 *Line item 11-25-3130 Concession Supplies*
- Supplies and equipment maintenance for larger items needed to run the pool on a daily basis.
\$12,000 *Line item 11-25-3150 Water Park Supplies/Maintenance*
- Transfers to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
\$10,000 *Line item 11-25-7100 Transfer to CIRF*

<u>CIRF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Pool Improvements Ongoing			47,876.20	8,000	10,000

- Transfers to Municipal Equipment Reserve Fun.
\$10,500 *11-25-7200 Line item Transfer to MERF*

<u>MERF</u>	Expected Cost	Balance Remaining	Current Balance	Transfer 2025	2026
Swim Lesson Equip			236.40	00	00
Pool Improvements Ongoing			43,938	8,000	10,000
IT Backbone Share all Depts				500	500

Number of staff (full time & part time paid and any volunteers)

City staff depends on availability of seasonal employees. With the pool and slide pool, there are numerous stations that require coverage at all times, in addition to concession and front desk workers. Staff numbers average thirty employees.

Funding and explain source

General fund from admission fees, concession sales, property taxes, sales taxes and other general fund revenues.

Any actions taken to control costs or mitigate rising costs in the departments

City crews assist in maintenance at the pools when possible to assist with labor and maintenance costs. The street, water and park departments work together to find and fix leaks, and replace concrete at the pool after deficiencies are addressed.

What they see as their biggest challenges over the next 3 to 5 years within their department to include facilities, equipment, staff, costs, lost funding etc.

Wage of staff at the pool is low because they are seasonal employees. It is getting hard to hire staff.

Admission costs to the pool were adjusted slightly last year. They remain very low compared to other pools.

We received pump impellers replaced spring 2024. These are high dollar items and delivery longer than anticipated. We started the process in late summer 2023. We plan to update the slide pump fall 2024. New baskets and seals for filters have been ordered this year but not received yet.

Have concerns putting chemicals in the balance tank instead of directly in the water at end of day. Putting chemicals directly in the balance tank is a strong concentration of chemicals in the tank that damages components and filters.

The pool is over twenty years old and we are seeing maintenance issues. We have had a number of leaks over the last few years, it is very costly due to the hours looking for leaks, tearing out concrete and replacing it. Is it cost effective to keep putting money into an aging facility, should we look into updating the facility or look for funding for a new facility?

City of Goodland
Month-end Fund Balance
May 2025

Fund No.	Fund	Beginning Balance	Deposits	Disbursements	Ending Balance	Investments	Total
02	Sales Tax Imp Project	0.00	-	-	0.00	-	0.00
03	Museum Endowment	12,274.40	15,282.51	(20,000.00)	7,556.91	94,086.55	101,643.46
04	Street & Proj Improvement	50,745.05	875.00	(3,500.00)	48,120.05	-	48,120.05
05	Cemetery Improvement	60,000.51	6,752.95	(3,979.44)	62,774.02	204,091.29	266,865.31
06	Special Highway	102,456.73	29,500.00	(40,000.00)	91,956.73	78,000.00	169,956.73
07	Self Insurance	133,150.37	193,637.02	(207,537.11)	119,250.28	370,000.00	489,250.28
09	Airport Fund	136,034.32	107,739.50	(105,000.00)	138,773.82	229,000.00	367,773.82
11	General	685,548.35	270,339.62	(222,582.19)	733,305.78	50,000.00	783,305.78
12	Bond and Interest	171,671.99	457.40	-	172,129.39	15,500.00	187,629.39
13	Library	-	-	-	-	-	-
14	Sales Tax	493.75	16,274.15	(16,539.48)	228.42	-	228.42
15	Electric Utility	884,444.00	674,970.59	(808,043.93)	751,370.66	465,000.00	1,216,370.66
18	Municipal Court Diversion Fees	4,562.43	6,822.80	(6,500.00)	4,885.23	10,000.00	14,885.23
19	Law Enforcement Trust	38,935.64	102.04	-	39,037.68	27,500.00	66,537.68
20	Electric Meter Deposit	57,265.30	5,027.13	(7,050.00)	55,242.43	102,000.00	157,242.43
21	Water Utility	111,364.84	170,228.56	(313,345.91)	(31,752.51)	210,700.00	178,947.49
22	Water Service Deposit	(30,372.82)	122,716.95	(40,050.00)	52,294.13	40,000.00	92,294.13
23	Sewer Utility	137,765.70	78,541.33	(107,703.79)	108,603.24	40,000.00	148,603.24
25	Vehicle Inspections (VIN)	(5,583.08)	40,576.78	(20,425.00)	14,568.70	20,000.00	34,568.70
26	Special Park & Recreation	(5,424.49)	7,711.27	(231.92)	2,054.86	5,000.00	7,054.86
27	Grant Improvement Reserve Fund	1,003.41	12,871.76	(7,800.00)	6,075.17	7,800.00	13,875.17
28	CID Projects	9,038.34	12,778.70	(9,038.34)	12,778.70	-	12,778.70
29	Fire Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-
30	Health and Sanitation	30,353.54	48,880.09	(58,480.00)	20,753.63	25,000.00	45,753.63
31	Airport Improvement	(194,946.16)	-	-	(194,946.16)	-	(194,946.16)
32	Electric Reserve	165,485.24	94,286.71	(95,000.00)	164,771.95	446,000.00	610,771.95
33	Water Reserve	98,241.40	135,495.01	(130,000.00)	103,736.41	232,000.00	335,736.41
34	CDBG Grant	0.00	-	-	0.00	-	0.00
35	ARPA Project	0.00	-	-	0.00	-	0.00
36	M.E.R.F	839,580.89	1,673,781.39	(1,631,340.00)	882,022.28	2,250,700.00	3,132,722.28
37	Sewer Reserve	77,654.82	87,297.62	(86,875.00)	78,077.44	151,000.00	229,077.44
38	Capital Improvement Reserve Fund	3,199,041.82	2,293,740.57	(2,069,465.90)	3,423,316.49	3,506,300.00	6,929,616.49
39	Efficiency KS Project	0.46	137.36	(137.13)	0.69	-	0.69
40	Insurance Proceeds Fund	5,832.52	15.58	-	5,848.10	-	5,848.10
45	Employee Benefits	257,648.75	7,629.38	(56,957.62)	208,320.51	50,000.00	258,320.51
46	Library Employee Benefits	-	-	-	-	-	-
48	State Water Plan	5,229.98	463.27	-	5,693.25	-	5,693.25
TOTAL		7,039,498.00	6,114,933.04	(6,067,582.76)	7,086,848.28	8,629,677.84	15,716,526.12
FNB Bank		-	-	-	-	4,293,500.00	4,293,500.00
THE BANK		0.00	-	-	0.00	4,256,591.29	4,256,591.29
Western State Bank		7,037,498.00	5,642,063.85	(5,594,713.57)	7,084,848.28	28,500.00	7,113,348.28
Ameriprise Ent. Inv. Services		-	-	-	-	51,086.55	51,086.55
Petty Cash		2,000.00	-	-	2,000.00	-	2,000.00
TOTAL		7,039,498.00	5,642,063.85	(5,594,713.57)	7,086,848.28	8,629,677.84	15,716,526.12

- On May 4, 2025, a male individual arrived at the personal residence of a law enforcement officer to report a concerning situation involving his residence. The individual stated that he had received a note in his mailbox from another male subject, claiming that he owed money and instructing him to send the payment to Wallace, Kansas. The note further threatened that, if the funds were not sent, law enforcement would be contacted with allegations that he was involved in drug trafficking and concealing narcotics at his mother's residence located across the street. The reporting individual denied owing any money to the subject and suggested that the situation might be related to his wife, who is currently incarcerated for drug distribution. As a precautionary measure, a criminal trespass warning was prepared and sent via certified mail to the subject's known address.
- On May 5, 2025, the on-duty officer, along with assisting officers, responded to the Roadway Inn to serve a warrant for Failure to Appear. Upon arrival, officers received permission to access and search the vacant rooms on the property. During the sweep, officers unlocked multiple rooms. They observed drug paraphernalia in one unit that appeared to be occupied, despite the building having no active utilities such as power or water. While conducting the warrant service, officers located the individual with the active warrant. During the operation, a second individual was taken into custody for possession of a stolen motorcycle. While that individual was secured in the back of a patrol vehicle, another officer instructed a female individual to retrieve a duffle bag from the room under investigation. Subsequently, officers obtained and executed a search warrant for the room. The duffle bag the female attempted to remove was found to contain multiple items of drug paraphernalia. A further search of the room revealed additional drug-related items. Three individuals were arrested and transported to the county jail. Recommended charges include: Possession of Narcotics, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, No Drug Tax Stamp, Interference with Law Enforcement Officer (LEO)
- On May 9, 2025, the on-duty officer was dispatched to a residence on East 4th Street in response to a reported verbal altercation between a male and female outside the home. Upon arrival, a female answered the door and stated that the male subject involved was not present. While officers were speaking with her, another female exited the residence and informed officers that her grandmother wished to speak with them by phone. The woman on the phone, identified as the male subject's wife, reported that her husband had been drinking, had driven to another location, and was likely hiding from law enforcement. The initial female then advised that the male subject's pickup truck was in the garage and permitted officers to enter the residence. Officers located the male subject inside and questioned him regarding alcohol consumption. He admitted to having consumed alcohol, stating he drank approximately 3–4 beers. When asked if he would be willing to submit to a field sobriety test, he declined. He also confirmed that the argument had not escalated into a physical altercation. The male subject was taken into custody and transported to the Sherman County Jail. He was arrested on recommended charges of Domestic Disorderly Conduct and issued a citation.
- On May 13, 2025, the on-duty officer responded to a reported domestic disturbance at a residence on West Highway 24. Upon arrival, the officer made contact with a female individual who reported that she had confronted a male subject regarding suspected infidelity. According to the female, the male became agitated, smashed his phone, and forcefully pushed her through a bedroom door. She further disclosed that on the previous

day, May 12, 2025, a separate altercation occurred during which the male picked her up by the neck and threw her onto the bed. While on scene, officers were informed of the possible presence of marijuana in the residence. Consent to search the home was obtained, and during the search, drug paraphernalia and marijuana were discovered. The male subject was arrested and transported to jail on recommended charges of: Domestic Battery, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Possession of Marijuana.

- On May 13, 2025, officers on duty were notified by dispatch that a deputy from the Sherman County Sheriff's Office was engaged in a pursuit of a male suspect who was actively discharging a firearm while fleeing in a stolen vehicle and refusing to stop. Upon arrival at the scene, officers observed that the suspect had already been taken into custody by deputies. The pursuit had concluded when the stolen vehicle left the roadway and crashed into a ditch. The Police Department's K9 unit was deployed to conduct a search of the vehicle for illegal narcotics. The K9 did not indicate the presence of any narcotics in or around the vehicle. The Sherman County Sheriff's Office proceeded with the arrest of the suspect and is handling all associated charges.
- On May 17, 2025, the officer on duty responded to a call on Harrison Avenue regarding a female who had fallen and was unable to get up. Upon arrival, the officer entered the residence to assist EMS personnel. While on the scene, the officer observed that the home was in poor condition. The residence had a noticeable odor, significant clutter, and visible structural concerns. The ceiling appeared to be in danger of collapsing, and numerous spider webs were present throughout the interior. The officer was informed that the bathroom floor was compromised to the point that wooden boards had been placed across it to prevent anyone from falling through. Additionally, the kitchen cabinets were damaged and leaning precariously. Due to the unsafe and unsanitary living conditions—and the presence of two minor children residing in the home with their father and the injured female—the officer filed a report with the Department of Children and Families (DCF) for further investigation and follow-up.
- On May 21, 2025, the on-duty officer received a call from an Intake Supervisor with Denver, Colorado Human Services regarding the removal of seven juveniles. The supervisor stated that she had seven bench warrants, each signed by a judge, authorizing the removal of the juveniles. She further informed the officer that the family in question was believed to have checked into a local hotel and had failed to appear in court earlier that morning as required. Officers responded to the reported location and positioned their vehicles to prevent the family's vehicle from leaving the premises. The family was subsequently transported to the Goodland Police Department for further processing. Later that evening, representatives from Denver Human Services arrived and took custody of the seven juveniles per the court orders.

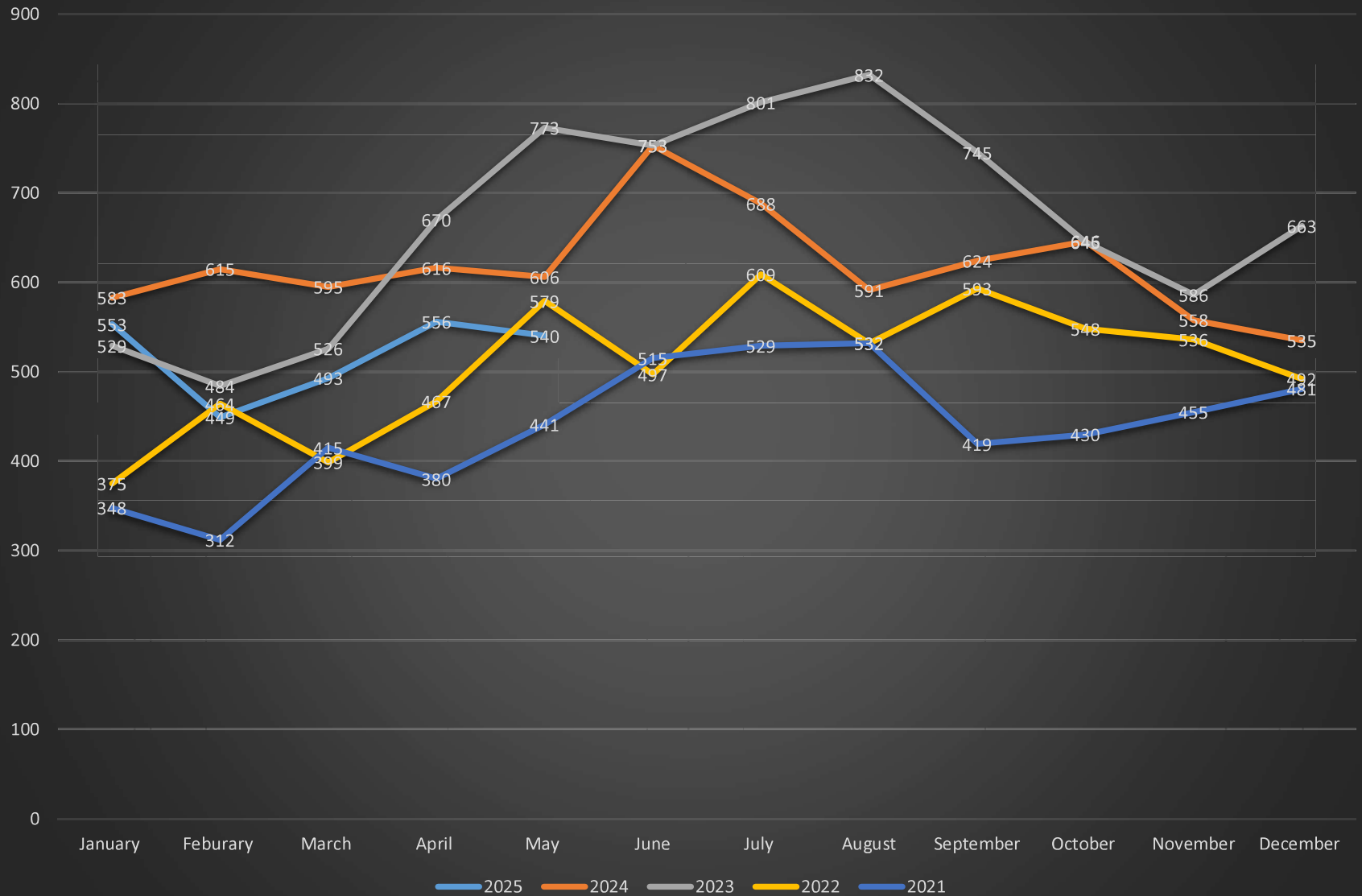
Additional Information:

1. The chief assisted with the spring clean-up
2. The Chief and Sheriff met with Aaron Duell regarding the fair and some things we would like to do at the upcoming fair. The PD booth will now be joined with the Sheriff's Office.
3. GPD recertified in the use of our Tasers. This was an eight-hour class with the Sheriff's Office joining us.
4. GPD was blessed with many gifts, food, and discounts during Police Week.

May 2025

5. The Chief was on the radio, where I talked about a variety of topics alongside Mayor Showalter.
6. The GPD attended West School Fun Day. There was a dance-off, snow cones, and games that we played with the kids.
7. The GPD attended North School Fun Day. There were games outside that we played with the kiddos.
8. The Chief was invited to a meeting with local mental health providers sponsored by the Hospital. We have started a Mental Health task force; more information will follow regarding the purpose and mission.
9. The Chief attended the first Opioid board meeting. Twenty Chiefs in Kansas were selected to serve on the board. This is preliminary, and more information will be available as the project progresses.
10. Attended Officer Springer's (West) graduation at KLETC; she did an outstanding job!
11. The Chief, Assistant Chief, and Sergeants attended a three-day ICS 300 in-person training held at the Police Department.

Calls for Service 2021 thru 2025



CODE:	2023 Stats	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	p	Oct	v	Dec	TOTAL
1013	Weather	0	0	0	0	1								1
1027	Drivers License Check	9	4	1	2	1								17
1028	Registration Check	22	14	15	21	21								93
1029	NCIC/Warrant Check	7	6	7	2	8								30
1041	Wrecker	2	0	0	0	0								2
1046	Driving Under the	0	0	0	0	0								0
1047	Non Injury Accident	6	11	8	3	4								32
1048	Injury accident	0	1	0	2	0								3
ABAND	Abandoned Vehicle	2	1	5	4	1								13
ADMIN	Admin Actions	5	7	5	4	4								25
AID	Transient Aid	5	2	4	6	5								22
ALARM	Alarm	3	3	4	3	4								17
ANIMA	Animal Complaint	17	9	16	18	19								79
ASALT	Assault	0	0	0	2	0								2
ASSIS	Outside Agency	7	13	12	9	12								53
ATEST	Alarm Test	0	0	0	0	0								0
ATL	Attempt to Locate	8	5	2	4	5								24
BODY	Found Body	0	0	0	0	0								0
BOMBS	Bombs-Threats	0	0	0	0	0								0
BATTE	Battery	1	0	0	0	0								1
BREAK	Break Time	0	0	0	0	0								0
BULDG	Building Check	21	6	5	1	5								38
BURGL	Burglary	2	0	0	0	0								2
CDAMA	Criminal Damage to	2	3	4	1	2								12
CHEAT	Fraud	3	1	1	5	0								10
CHECK	Frorgery	0	0	0	0	0								0
CHILD	Child in Need of Care	5	6	2	2	7								22
CIVIL	Civil Dispute	3	2	4	4	2								15
CPROC	Civil Process	1	0	0	0	1								2
CSTBY	Civil Standby	2	4	4	2	0								12
DCOND	Disorderly Conduct	0	0	2	0	0								2
DEATH	Attended/Unattended	0	3	0	0	1								4
DISCO	Disconnect (911)	11	17	6	7	10								51
DISPU	Dispute/Neighbor	2	0	1	0	0								3
DOMVI	Domestic Violence	4	2	2	3	3								14
DRUGS	Controlled Substances	0	1	1	1	2								5
DRUNK	Intoxication	0	3	1	1	0								5
E0TSP	EMS-Transport	1	0	1	0	0								2
E01	Medical Abdominal	1	0	0	0	0								1
E06	Breathing Problems	1	0	0	0	0								1
E10	Chest Pain	0	0	0	0	0								0
E12	Seizures	0	0	0	0	0								0
E13	Medical Diabetic	0	0	0	0	0								0
E17	Medical Falls	2	0	0	1	0								3
E22	Medical Multiple	1	1	0	1	2								5
E26	Spec Diag-sick Person	0	0	0	0	0								0

E29	Traffic Injury Accident	0	0	0	1	0							1
E30	Traumatic Injju-	0	0	0	0	0							0
E32	Medical Subject Down	0	0	0	0	0							0
EMISC	EMS Misc Activity	0	0	0	0	0							0
ESTBY	EMS Stand by	0	0	0	0	0							0
F1ELV	Fire Elevator	0	0	0	0	0							0
F1JAW	Fire-Jaws of Life	0	0	0	1	0							1
F1STR	Fire Structure	0	0	0	0	0							0
F5BUR	Fire Controlled Burn	0	0	0	0	1							1
F5DUM	Fire in Dumpster	0	0	0	0	0							0
F5SBY	Fire Standby	0	0	0	0	0							0
FIREW	Fireworks	0	0	0	0	1							1
FMISC	Fire Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0	0							0
HARRA	Harassment	2	6	3	3	0							14
INFOR	Information/Misc	35	13	21	22	24							115
JAIL	Jail Incident	0	0	0	0	0							0
JUVOF	Juvenile Offender	1	0	0	0	0							1
LOOK	Follow Up	26	26	28	37	25							142
LOST	Lost Property	1	0	0	4	3							8
LOUDM	Loud Music or Loud	3	5	6	3	6							23
MEDAS	Medical Assistance	35	23	20	26	23							127
MISC	Misc. Unknown	13	12	14	18	28							85
MPERS	Missing Persons	1	2	0	0	1							4
MCTFT	Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0	0	0	1							1
NCIC	Wanted	1	0	0	0	0							1
OPEN	Open Doors	0	1	2	2	8							13
OPEN911	Open 911 Call	5	6	8	9	7							35
OTHER	All Other Criminal Act.	7	14	19	9	17							66
PARKI	Parking Complaint	10	10	4	4	6							34
PPLNT	Power Plant	2	0	0	0	0							2
PROPD	Property Damage	5	3	0	1	1							10
PROWL	Prowler	0	0	0	0	0							0
PUBSV	Public Service	6	2	10	5	4							27
RAPE	Rape	0	0	0	0	0							0
RECKL	Reckless Driver	4	8	8	7	4							31
RESTR	Restraining Order/PFA	1	0	0	0	0							1
RIOT	Fights	2	3	4	2	0							11
RPROP	Recovered Property	1	2	6	1	2							12
ROBRY	Robbery	0	0	0	0	0							0
SERV	Service Rendered	5	11	8	12	13							49
SEXOF	Sex Offenses	3	1	3	3	2							12
SHOTS	Gunshots	0	0	0	1	1							2
SIG3	Signal 3 / Mental	1	4	2	1	2							10
SIG4	Signal 4 / Suicidal	1	0	3	2	2							8
SLIDE	Slide Off	0	0	0	0	0							0
SNOMO	Snowmobile	0	0	0	0	0							0
SPROP	Stolen Property	0	0	0	1	0							1

STATU	Status Check	0	0	0	0	0							0
SUSPI	Suspicion	18	5	10	9	5							47
THARA	Telephone	0	0	0	0	1							1
THEFT	Theft	7	3	4	36	1							51
THREA	Threat-Criminal-	2	1	5	3	4							15
TRAFF	Traffic Stop	66	61	77	61	69							334
TRAIN	Training	0	0	0	2	0							2
TRANS	Transporting	2	0	5	3	1							11
TRESS	Trespassing	2	1	7	2	3							15
VAGRA	Vagrancy	3	4	0	6	1							14
VALID	Validations	0	0	0	0	0							0
VANDA	Vandalism	0	0	1	0	1							2
VINCK	VIN Inspection	43	41	43	63	54							244
VMAIN	Vehicle Maintenance	0	1	0	0	1							2
WALK	Business Walk	22	20	20	17	9							88
WARNT	Warrants	1	2	0	4	4							11
WELFA	Welfare Check	11	8	13	9	11							52
WILDL	Wildlife	0	0	0	0	0							0
XFOOT	Neighborhood Foot	45	25	19	29	45							163
XTRAW	Extra Watch	4	0	7	28	28							67
Monthly Total		553	449	493	556	540							2591
Yearly Total:													

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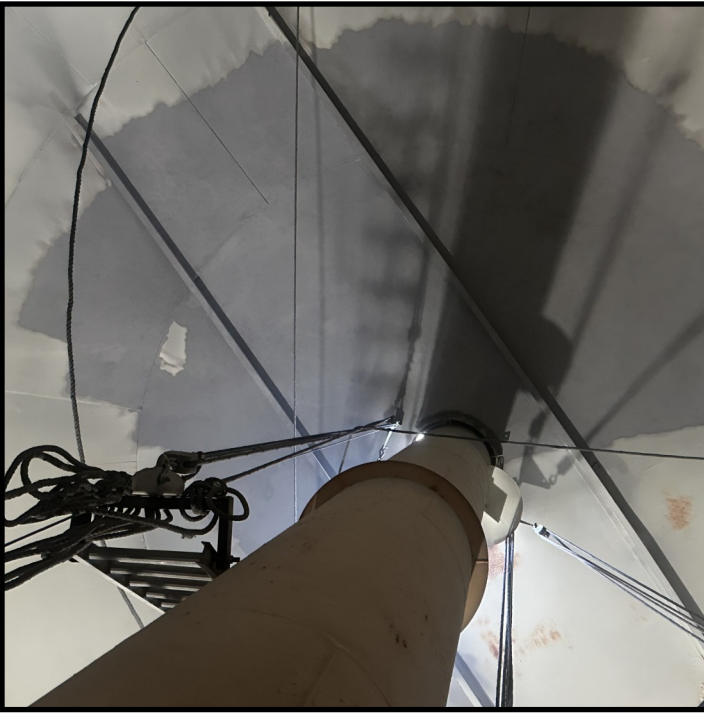
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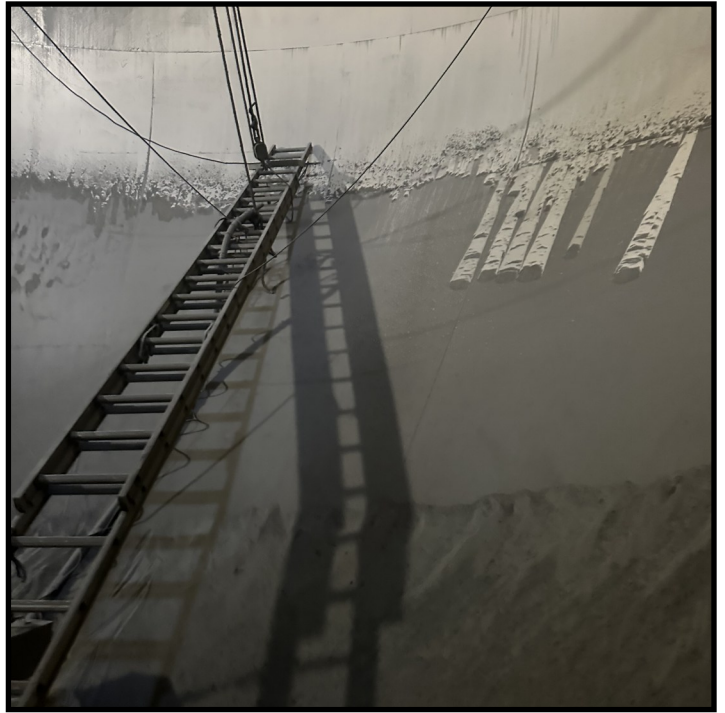
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500,000 Gallon Pedesphere Tank



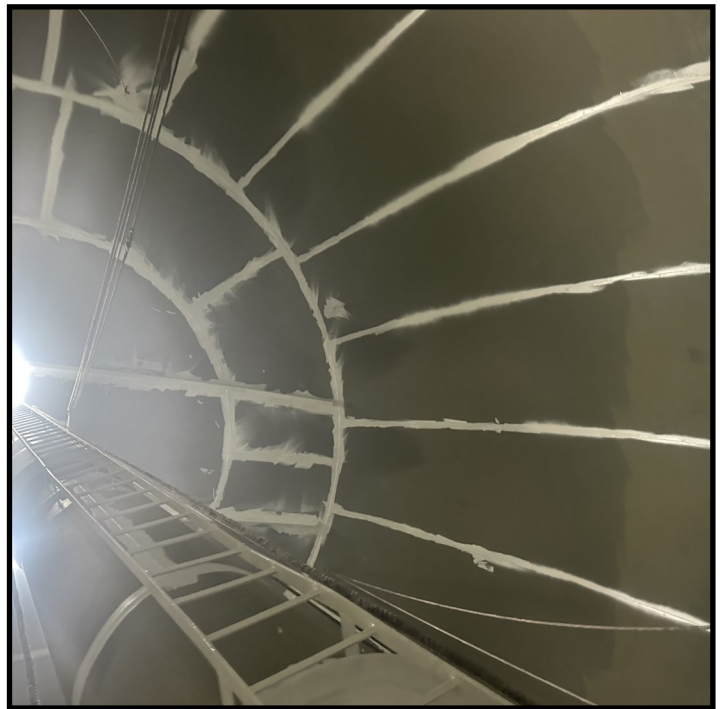
Surface prep



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Prime coat of Tnemec Series 91H2O



Prime and stripe coat



Primer and stripe coat



Primer and stripe coat



Dry film thickness of prime coat meets product standards



Finish coat at interior



Finish coat at interior



Finish coat at interior



Dry film thickness of interior coatings meet manufacturer standards



Tank interior holiday detection performed prior to disinfection



Sealing of floating dry riser



Flange installed for new vent



New vent install



Sealed roof access/riser



New flexible piping installed at bottom of bowl



Connection to the overflow pipe



Example of interior dry touch-up



Cable safety climb devices installed at all interior dry ladders

Summary & Recommendations

In May 2025, a crew with Viking Industrial Painting (VIP) performed OSHA/KDHE/AWWA Repairs, Coatings and Updates to the City of Goodlands North Tank. The below listed items were performed as per contractual agreement. Viking would like to thank all of those involved and the efforts provided.

Year 2025: North Tower – Interior Wet/Dry Coatings, KDHE/AWWA Upgrades and Repairs:

Crossover Pipe: The Contractor shall repair/replace the existing piping that connects the drain plug at the tank bottom to the overflow piping.

Safety Climb: The Contractor shall remove existing tube style safety climb devices from the interior dry ladders and replaced with ANSI approved cable style safety climb systems at 3 interior dry ladders.

Seal Floating Drywell: The Contractor shall remove the existing vertical steel rolled plate at the tank interior and exterior floating drywell perimeter. A 3/8" steel plate will be fitted horizontally to the inner floating dry access tube from the tank exterior and interior and seal welded from the tank interior and exterior.

Roof Vent with Fan Flange: The Contractor shall install a 24" diameter fan flange at the tank roof. An AWWA/KDHE approved "aluminum" fail-safe" vent shall be installed at the flange. The flange shall be equipped with a gasket and the vent shall be attached with bolts.

Interior Wet Coating System:

Surface Preparation: Prepare surface in accordance with SSPC SP-10 Near White Metal Blasting.

Prime Coat: Tnemec Series 91-H20 Hydro-Zinc shall be applied to all interior surfaces.

Stripe Coat: Tnemec Series N140F High Build Epoxoline II. This includes rafters, ladder, seams, welds, corners and edges.

Finish Coat: Tnemec Series 21 High-Solids Epoxoline shall be applied to all interior surfaces.

Caulking: Rafter shall be caulked with NSF certified caulking materials between the "stitch" welds at the roof to rafter connection after coatings have been applied.

All coatings to be applied per manufacturers written instructions.

Note: This interior coating system complies with AWWA and NSF 600 Regulations.

Interior Dry Coating System (at bottom of bowl):

Surface Preparation: Prepare surface in accordance with SSPC-SP3 Power Tool Cleaning to areas with peeling paint or exposed corrosion.

Spot Prime: Tnemec Series 135 Chem-Build Surface Tolerant Epoxy

Finish Coat: Tnemec Series N69 HB Epoxoline Epoxy. Color 57GR Aluminum.