



CITY COMMISSION AGENDA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 06, 2025

204 W. 11TH ST. – 5:00 P.M.

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

1. CALL TO ORDER

- A. Roll Call
- B. Pledge of Allegiance

- B. City Commissioners
- C. Mayor

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.)

- A. Tina Wolak – Sherman County Community Foundation.

9. ADJOURNMENT

- A. Next Regular Meeting is 10/20/2025

3. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. 09/15/2025 Commission Meeting Minutes
- B. Appropriation Ordinances

4. PRESENTATIONS & PROCLAMATIONS

- A. Letty White with Options- Domestic Violence Awareness Month Proclamation
- B. Public Power Week Proclamation

5. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

None this meeting.

6. FORMAL ACTIONS

- A. Follow up on Resolution 2025-20 – Unfit Structure 404 Harrison Ave.

7. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- A. Merchant McIntyre – Presentation on Federal Funding Action Plan
- B. Review Proposed RV Park Text Amendment – Add as Conditional Use in Residential Zoning District before sending to Planning Commission
- C. 8th St. Project – Bond Financing Schedules
- D. Report on implementation of Ordinance 1802 – Temporary Community Event Permit at Flatlanders

8. REPORTS

- A. City Manager
 - (1) Manager Memo
 - (2) September Month End Fund Balance
 - (3) Municipal Court 3rd Quarter Report
 - (4) MIH grant application submitted
 - (5) Park grants improvements completed

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.

GOODLAND CITY COMMISSION
Regular Meeting

September 15, 2025

5:00 P.M.

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

Also present were Jason Erhart –Chief of Police, Joshua Jordan – IT Director, Neal Thornburg – Director of Water and Wastewater, Danny Krayca – Director of Parks, Zach Hildebrand – Code Enforcement/Building Official, Jake Kling – City Attorney, Mary Volk - City Clerk and Kent Brown - City Manager.

Mayor Showalter led Pledge of Allegiance

PUBLIC COMMENT

- A. Joni Guyer: Temporary RV Parking** – Joni stated, I am here to address temporary RV camping. We have owned a lot on 1419 Cattletrail, for years. We have had campers there for years with proper sewer and water. We just updated electrical plugs. We had two campers but lost one and have one remaining with eight campers waiting to see outcome tonight. We would not put them all on the lot in City. The electrical for our lot will accommodate about four campers. If all goes well tonight, will rewire electrical to shop and dig another sewer. At this point in time, we are utilizing a portable sewer company. We are bearing the pain of the expense. According to the workers this is the first wave of people coming to town and we still have additional people coming to town. All businesses will benefit from the additional people in town. I understand we have codes and guidelines to follow. We are putting more camping spots on our farm. Our lot looks better than it has for years and my kids are right there and watch what goes on. We need to do what we can to welcome everyone.
- B. Scott Weber** – Scott stated, thank you to the commission and all in attendance. We are all here because this is something we feel is important for our community and to all of us. I am the owner-operator of Mid America Campground inside city limits. This has been a family business since 1980. Approximately two years ago my mom passed so I stepped in to operate the campground. I hear rumors you may be making a change in code to allow short term camping in city limits. I do not know the details, but I do not feel this will be the proper thing to do. Unsure what planning and zoning think of situation but I do not think you should rush into decision. In my opinion this sets precedence for other businesses. Are we going to see restaurants in homes or mechanic shops in driveways? It is going to set a precedence. This would put code enforcement in a bad position and it will become more of an issue. The codes in place are there to protect our properties, business owners, community and customers. Being owner of the campground, we pay commercial rates on utilities and specific commercial insurance required for campground owners. For property taxes we pay a trash fee per lot. There is may be a shortage of long- or short-term camping right now, but I feel it will slow down. As the pipeline crew moves forward, they will move to Colorado and this will level out. It has been a while since we have had two big projects like the pipeline and wind generators kick off at same time. We have never been short on rooms. The closing of old Howard Johnson and Roadway hotels cause a shortage problem. These workers know what problems they face as they travel place to place for jobs. I have been on these jobs before. I wonder how the city will handle metering and sewage. If you start dumping sewage in cleanout, it is going to run back to house. The sewer tap saddle itself is \$200 to hook on to main. That does not count fee to tap into sewer. What do you do with extra taps when the people leave? The line weakens when you have additional taps. If you move forward with this, are you going to require a permit and will money go into capital improvement fund. What happens to taxing, is it done with property taxes? This is not a good idea for few bucks short-term. I ask for careful consideration when looking at your long-term goals. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, how full is your campsite? Scott stated, I am about 85-86 % full. I still have several sites available.
- C. Sean Boden: KOA operator** – Sean stated, I am the manager for KOA Campgrounds. Many of our concerns is this going to be long-term proposal or short- time. If it becomes long-term, they are a

competitor to KOA and Mid America and we have to follow regulations for campgrounds. When I renovated recently, there was a new law that required me to have a public facility for ten or more spots. When you allow sites being put together quickly, is code going to be followed correctly? If keep long term, it will change the type of people coming to the area. With the housing crisis there is already an issue of homelessness. This increases the possibility when we allow anyone to call what they have a campsite. Where are regulation's going to be enforced around this and how are you going to ensure current codes are properly enforced? Vice-Mayor Howard asked, how full is KOA? Sean stated, about 85 % full. We are leaving sites for short-term camping, as that is what our business is. Over 50% of our guests now are long-term and part of pipeline project. Mayor Showalter stated, thank you for everyone that came to speak tonight. Appreciate you taking your democratic right to address your government.

CONSENT AGENDA

A. 09/02/25 Commission Meeting Minutes

B. Appropriation Ordinances: 2025-18, 2025-18A and 2025-P18

ON A MOTION by Commissioner Redlin to approve Consent Agenda **seconded** by Commissioner Myers. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

FORMAL ACTIONS

A. Police Body Cameras: Termination and Contract Proposal - Jason stated, Jake drafted the termination letter to Digital Alley and will send out tomorrow pending approval. Termination is effective December 1, 2025. The updated quote form AXON includes Draft One. They asked for \$20,515 in November 2025 then next payment in January 2027 so we can properly budget for amount. Bret Mangan, County Attorney supports the program and agreed to donate \$10,000 toward payment in November. Mayor Showalter stated, AXON is good equipment and very reliable. Our officers need to have equipment that works. Commissioner Redlin stated, for clarification, we are requesting change because of malfunctions in current equipment. Jason stated, yes. Commissioner Artzer asked, I want to be confident the contract payment will work into 2027 budget. Kent stated, we will have to make it work. Mayor Showalter stated, body and dash cameras are like bullet proof vests. Tim Wright, Assistant Chief stated, officers are excited and I was able to use system on trial run and it saved me a lot of time with the report. We appreciate getting to add Draft One to the quote. Kent stated, with the body and dash cameras there is an expectation to have as a required piece of equipment. When officers have to go to court on case and equipment is not working, it becomes an obstacle for the prosecution to continue. It is an expectation in the legal world. Tim stated, every time we go to a scene the cameras need to activate which they will with AXON. We are not getting the information from current equipment. **ON A MOTION** by Commissioner Redlin to submit the termination letter for our current contract with Digital Alley effective December 31, 2025 and approve the five-year contract with AXON effective November 1, 2025 in the amount of \$254,305.96 **seconded** by Vice-Mayor Howard. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

B. KDOT Traffic Impact Study- Kent stated, this has come up with discussions with Merchant McIntyre for project in Industrial Park and possibility of second entrance to park for truck traffic. First step to move forward with the project is a traffic impact study. KDOT engineer recommended we proceed with study now. Cost of study will be \$5,000. Mayor Showalter asked, is there reason to wait until bridge construction is complete? Kent stated, no because KDOT has previous traffic count. **ON A MOTION** by Mayor Showalter to approve EBH to conduct the Traffic Impact Study for KDOT **seconded** by Commissioner Artzer. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

C. Piper Sandler Financial Services Letter - Kent stated, I have been talking with bond attorney Kevin Cowan. Part of conversation is discussion with Clayton Kelley for financial services. This is an engagement letter for work their processing and selling bonds. They do not get paid unless bonds are

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issued. This pertains to bonds on 8th Street project and to continue with design and bid process. They include information in the letter in the event we need to terminate their services with 30-day notice. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, is the rate of \$6.50 per \$1,000 issued a standard fee. Kent stated, yes. **ON A MOTION** by Commissioner Redlin to approve the financial services letter with Piper Sandler **seconded** by Commissioner Myers. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

DISCUSSION

- A. **Temporary RV Parking** – Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate everyone coming in and giving feedback. I spoke with Joni on telephone with her concerns for quite a while. I have thought about this a lot trying to evaluate what happens when we have an ordinance in place and we vary from it. This is a necessary process and how government is supposed to work when you disagree with a law in place. We cannot rush into a decision on this. I asked Kent for options we could look at. The first option is that we do not do anything at all. Kent stated, currently RV parking on a property in a residential lot is not allowed but is allowed in commercial property, like RV parks or campgrounds. There are a few different ways this can be approached. RV parks require utilities and issue a standard parking space for each camper. This includes water, sewer, electricity and how the camper fits in with neighbors. This is the reason code allows them in commercial zones and not residential. If you want to allow in residential area I see the following options: 1. Not do anything but look at lots in commercial zones. 2. Have property owner request rezoning application from residential to commercial property, then work toward meeting requirements of RV park. There are requirements for lot size, proximity to neighbors and more. 3. Change code to allow RV parks as a standard use in residential lots. Just like issues brought up, once this is allowed, other issues come to forefront. What type of businesses are you going to allow or do neighbors want them in the neighborhood? We have had problems of this nature in past not related to RV parks. Goodland does not have many two acre lots to allow in residential area. 4. Change code to allow RV parks as conditional use, which means certain criteria needs to be met to allow conditional use. We allow some conditional use permits for other items. It requires a public hearing. Requirements can be set to allow the conditional use, like time limit, renewal of permit or other conditional uses. You can require same regulations as allowed in commercial lots to even playing field. There are people with needs which is what has brought the request to the commission. It is not an easy decision. Staff is looking for direction. The process to change code will take time, many times 60 to 90 days because requires a publication, public hearing and review by Planning Commission with their recommendation to the Commission. It is a process for good reason. It was put in code originally because there were concerns about RVs in residential areas. There may be some lots in Goodland where it will work. Staff met with the County about lots at fairgrounds. They have lots that are used during fair but not long-term stays. We reviewed long-term requirement for water and sewer. It is nice weather now and campers can be moved easy. In winter, how are they going to handle if cannot move RV to dump sewerage. Will long-term power work properly? Will the ground hold up through winter weather? We are not discouraging the use, just have to review so do not have larger issues later on. Staff is trying to figure out if it is possible or what problems could arise. Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate Kent's level headed approach to give us the information with choices for us to evaluate. I feel bad we are just now hearing this. If they would have informed us earlier, this could have been avoided. We want them here and their business but want it to be fair. Vice-Mayor Howard asked Burt Mosier, Economic Development Director, if he is aware of how many campers will be coming to our community. Burt stated, I have listened to the information. I would have liked to have notice also but we did not get notice. It is my understanding we have another crew of 130 coming in soon to hookup electrical into system for wind generators. We will also have a crew for the rail road, but I have not been contacted by them at this time. We were told 650 with pipeline and have not received number for wind generators. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, there are two wind generator crews that are in town. There is the redo of old wind generators then new ones being built north of Burlington. Burt stated, yes but also another

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crew next year for a wind generator project in northern Wallace and southern Sherman County. We are trying to work with everyone but told there is a lot more to come. I have been getting calls daily for about three weeks. Trying to work with everyone but uncertain how many more are coming. Commissioner Artzer asked, how many have come so far? Burt stated, I am unsure as I never see them in groups. Most of my contact is through Jeremy Cloyd who is an SCCD Board Member and owns the laundry mat and liquor store so they contact him for housing. I encourage the commission to do the best you can do to manage people that are here because we want them to spend their money here. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, I get calls because I am a landlord and they say all neighboring towns are full. We need to take advantage of them being here. Burt stated, I feel we need to address short-term need to address the situation without changing the ordinance. All businesses are being hit with this. Joni stated, many are bringing their wives and families? Burt stated, this is first time school has run a bus through KOA campgrounds. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, I do not want to take anything away from KOA or Mid America because I want you full. We as a City need to take advantage of additional tax revenue in town. Scott stated, I agree but I am concerned about the long-term effect of allowing campers in residential areas. Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate the information Scott has presented. I never thought about this creating an unfair advantage to your business. They need to follow same guidelines as you. Scott stated, it is not about taking business from us, our family has paid our dues and will continue. If you are in it for long haul I have no problem, but you need to follow same rules. We have had up and down years and seen a lot of trends. We used to see custom cutters come through in waves, but that has tapered off. Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate your long-term commitment to the community. You are an important part of the community, just like Joni and the pipe line crews. We do not want to create an unfair advantage. Commissioner Artzer asked, are residential lots housing trailers at this time? Kent stated, one person on Caldwell but it is for electrical reasons while house is being done. There may be others but we have not had any complaints. Zach stated, it gets hard on enforcement as either the police or I have to sit and monitor whether people come and go from the camper. Mayor Showalter asked, what about a fifth option for a temporary code to allow a temporary conditional use in effect with an expiration date, like for an emergency? Kent stated, to accomplish this would require discussion with staff, legal staff and Planning Commission but could possibly be done. Mayor Showalter stated, I do not want an ordinance hanging over our heads, but feel we need to see if we can accommodate more tax payers. Commissioner Artzer stated, my list of requirements are lot size, time limit and camper limit to accomplish this. Kent stated, we need to go back and review code requirements for RV parks and see what commission wants to include. Staff needs direction. Jason asked, are you talking about turning the sites into temporary commercial? Kent stated, no a conditional use. Jason asked, I am checking because they are exempt from noise ordinance so would be difficult to enforce. For emergency purposes, if multiple campers are allowed on a lot, we have to be able to identify lot needing assistance. They need to be marked. Kent stated, it will have to be conditional use with sight plan for issues that can be overcome and identified. Mayor Showalter asked, if we explore option 4 are we interested in pursuing anything less than requirements for RV parks? Kent stated, the size requirement would make it difficult for many residential lots to comply. Mayor Showalter stated, I am not in favor of starting any unfair business advantage for our RV parks. Commissioner Myers stated, the only thing is this issue is here now. Mayor Showalter stated, we can talk about proposed ordinance but I do not want to make it easier than it is for KOA or campgrounds. Commissioner Redlin stated, I feel we should write something up using this option so we have something to start with. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, how many square feet is it per camper? Zach stated, I believe current code requirement is 1,000 feet and 18 feet separation to allow for slide outs. Joni stated, the crews on our west side is 32 feet right now and both our crews are for wind generator. We never hear anything out of them. Commissioner Myers asked, how many campers can your lot serve? Joni stated, we can safely house four campers. The campers were probably about 15 feet from each other, but they do not know how to handle winter. We have a load of straw bales coming if this goes through. Zach stated, you cannot have straw bales in city limits because fire

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hazard. Last year RVs in parks used foam insulation but still froze up. Joni stated, they do not know how to handle winters. I do not want to take business from anyone, but we are equipped. Commissioner Artzer stated, this is not necessarily a business issue but a housing issue. They are helping our community; we need to accommodate them. We need something in front of us to review. We need to accommodate them. Jake stated, you need to consider this is not about allowing this to happen. Codes are there to protect your people, but they are also there to protect the people coming to town. Do not assume everyone will do it the right way. Commissioner Myers stated, we have to have guidelines in place either way. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, if you are working on your house there are temporary permits, then you can have two 30-day extensions. Zach stated, correct under my discretion for the building side of things. For this you are talking more along the lines if someone has family coming to town for an extended time with an RV, they have to get a permit and turn in a site plan to park in residential lot. That can be extended one time in a year. Commissioner Artzer stated, I believe we have a lot of smart people on staff that can come up with a creative solution. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, can we write it in code that if the RV park and campground are 75% full, the commission can put this in place. Commissioner Redlin stated, I would hesitate including that; it would be difficult to enforce. Jake stated, I would caution that as well. We have two great owners now, but if they sell to someone that does not follow the law it would be difficult. You would also be requiring them to report their numbers, so I would be cautious of that action as well. Mayor Showalter stated, I would be interested in option 4, meeting as many of the requirements for RV parks as possible and include an expiration date. Scott stated, if that is the route you intend to go down, if you are calling it short-term camping, I would include short-term limitations. Two years is too long. It should be reviewed every six months, if not more often. Mayor Showalter stated, I agree with that. Scott stated, I have had the pipeline and wind generator people in my campgrounds for two years. Terry Webb, representing Mom's Kitchen stated, you should have shared that information. That is major information for businesses like myself or landlords. I have had a lot of people in my business. Short term accommodations are a good idea with a conditional use, but we will be here every six months. We have been told the pipeline will be here for a minimum of a year, then we have been told the power line is coming in after that. It will be a lot for us to come back every 30 to 60 days. The code for utilities is good idea but hooking up the sewer should go back on the property owner. As a community we are seeing a boom at the restaurant right now, it may be short term. Mayor Showalter stated, when I stated expiration of two years, I want any ordinance on this matter to expire in two years so it is not on the books for twenty years. Within that two-year limit, we will need to have follow-up to see if we can move the RVs to commercial areas. Roberta Webb, Mom's Kitchen stated, Goodland has been good to us and welcomed us; we need to extend that to these people. Goodland needs to grow. Commissioner Redlin stated, I echo the mayor's comments at the beginning of the meeting, Goodland is open for business. Mayor Showalter stated, this is a good problem to have. Cythia Bohl hairdresser stated, it is affecting my business too. I have people requesting haircuts on the weekend so I am looking at working weekends. Sean asked, I am concerned with code enforcement process with building potential campgrounds in residential areas. As far as the electrical, it could create potential fire hazard. Are they going to have to go through the permitting process to ensure they are meeting demands or overwhelming that system? Who is that going to fall back on, the property owner or are you going to require RV park insurance to cover that? Mayor Showalter asked, do we require RV park insurance? Zach stated, uncertain if it is in the code but I believe if you are operating a campground without it, you would be making a mistake. Mayor Showalter stated, whatever we create, I am not open to creating unfair balance for you to operate. They need to be subject to same requirements as KOA and campground. I am only interested in a temporary answer. Commissioner Artzer stated, this is to have all the residential campgrounds shut down within time frame provided in ordinance. Commissioner Redlin stated, that is reason to follow up so we can weed out those that just pop up overnight; they need to follow same guidelines. Sean stated, even with two-year guideline, when we renovated the back part of KOA, it took three years for the soil to quit settling and

for the campers to quit making ruts in the ground. Mayor Showalter stated, I certainly do not think someone will just decide they want to run an RV park tomorrow. The job you do is not easy and do not feel people are wanting to throw together an RV park in the back yard. Jason stated, the police department help Zach with enforcement when we see an RV pull in that should not be there. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, most of these guys are nice and they are here to do a job and not cause a problem. Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate information from the community, nice to have input to assist with decision making. Commission directs staff to put information together in ordinance as guided by commission.

REPORTS

- A. City Manager - 1.** Police monthly report is in the packet. **2.** 24/7 has informed us the trash compactor is in place. We will have an amendment to In the Can contract next meeting.
- B. City Commissioners**
 - Vice-Mayor Howard – 1.** Thank everyone for showing up and providing information. Good to see community is interested. We are here to make Goodland grow.
 - Commissioner Artzer – 1.** Thank you to Parks Department for removing tree that fell in Chambers Park. **2.** Do we have follow-up on potential recording for SCCD meetings? Kent stated, it is difficult to achieve and we do not have the ability with SCCD. It would be a decision for their board.
 - Commissioner Myers - 1.** No Report
 - Commissioner Redlin – 1.** No Report
- C. Mayor Showalter– 1.** Praise to Marty Lehman being selected Sports in Kansas Athletic Director of the week. He and his family are a blessing to our community.

ADJOURNMENT WAS HAD ON A MOTION BY Commissioner Redlin seconded by Commissioner Myers. Motion carried by unanimous VOTE; meeting adjourned at 6:33 p.m. Next meeting is scheduled for October 6, 2025.

ATTEST:

Jason Showalter, Mayor

Mary P. Volk, City Clerk

INVOICE NO	LN	DATE	PO NO	REFERENCE	CD	GL ACCOUNT	1099	NET	CHECK	PD DATE

62 ALEX WEST										
4657	1	9/30/25		TOW/STREET SEALING SIENNA		11-11-3120	M	65.00	73061	10/06/25
4658	1	10/06/25		TOW/STREET SEALING 16TH ST		11-11-3120	M	65.00	73061	10/06/25
4659	1	7/31/25		TOW/STREET SEALING F150		11-11-3120	M	65.00	73061	10/06/25

ALEX WEST								195.00		
3784 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES										
17WP-76X9-CCVG	1	9/12/25		PAPER TOWELS		21-40-3120		64.20	73063	10/06/25
1FT6-CFWT-9LC3	1	9/15/25		CRANKCASE COPPER OIL DRAIN		11-15-3060		12.58	73063	10/06/25
1KPC-GFXQ-17J6	1	8/21/25	21296	RETURN PANTS		11-03-3160		84.99-	73063	10/06/25
1LRM-7GK9-C41T	1	9/02/25	21307	FIRST TACTICAL PANT X 3/MOTLEY		11-03-3160		254.97	73063	10/06/25
1NLD-HJFX-PCKH	1	8/21/25	21296	RETURN PANTS		11-03-3160		169.98-	73063	10/06/25
1R6Q-69KT-KQ7X	1	8/21/25	21296	TACTICAL PANTS/RETURNED		11-03-3160		254.97	73063	10/06/25
1VXM-M4FW-611N	1	9/17/25		BLUE SHOP TOWELS		11-15-3120		75.42	73063	10/06/25
1WX7-Q7HT-DLV1	1	8/27/25		NEW PHONES/AD		36-01-4010		785.67	73063	10/06/25
1WX7-Q7HT-DLV1	2	8/27/25		NEW PHONES/UB		36-01-4010		966.00	73063	10/06/25
1WX7-Q7HT-DLV1	3	8/27/25		NEW PHONES/COURT		11-04-3060		160.00	73063	10/06/25
1WX7-Q7HT-DLV1	4	8/27/25		NEW PHONES/MUSEUM		11-17-3060		166.00	73063	10/06/25
1WX7-Q7HT-DLV1	5	8/27/25		NEW PHONES/BLDG INSPECT		11-09-3060		160.00	73063	10/06/25
1WX7-Q7HT-DLV1	6	8/27/25		NEW PHONES/WATER		21-40-3060		381.16	73063	10/06/25
1WX7-Q7HT-DLV1	7	8/27/25		NEW PHONES/POOL		36-01-4010		427.29	73063	10/06/25
1WX7-Q7HT-DLV1	8	8/27/25		NEW PHONES/PARKS		11-15-3060		95.29	73063	10/06/25
1WX7-Q7HT-DLV1	9	8/27/25		NEW PHONES/ELEC		15-42-3060		255.29	73063	10/06/25
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AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES								6335.22		
2871 AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE										
PR20250919	1	9/19/25		AFLAC CANCER		11-00-0012	N	33.18	3046294	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	2	9/19/25		AFLAC ACCIDENT		11-00-0012	N	58.78	3046294	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	3	9/19/25		AFLAC ACCIDENT		15-00-0012	N	41.28	3046294	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	4	9/19/25		AFLAC ACCIDENT		23-00-0012	N	14.09	3046294	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	5	9/19/25		AFLAC ST DISB		11-00-0012	N	54.30	3046294	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	6	9/19/25		AFLAC ST DISB		15-00-0012	N	65.52	3046294	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	7	9/19/25		AFLAC ST DISB		23-00-0012	N	24.84	3046294	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	8	9/19/25		AFLAC LIFE RIDR		15-00-0012	N	2.76	3046294	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	9	9/19/25		AFLAC LIFE		11-00-0012	N	21.31	3046294	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	10	9/19/25		SPEC HLTH EVENT		11-00-0012	N	24.06	3046294	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	11	9/19/25		SPEC HLTH EVENT		15-00-0012	N	1.98	3046294	9/26/25 E

AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE								342.10		
1389 AMERICAN FID										
PR20250919	1	9/19/25		AF CANCER AT		11-00-0012	N	43.05	3046291	9/26/25 E
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PR20250919	3	9/19/25		AF CANCER AT		21-00-0012	N	4.95	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	4	9/19/25		AF CANCER AT		23-00-0012	N	4.95	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	5	9/19/25		AMER FID CANCER		11-00-0012	N	140.24	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	6	9/19/25		AMER FID CANCER		15-00-0012	N	115.00	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	7	9/19/25		AMER FID CANCER		21-00-0012	N	45.13	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	8	9/19/25		AMER FID CANCER		23-00-0012	N	13.47	3046291	9/26/25 E

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1389 AMERICAN FID										
PR20250919	9	9/19/25		AMER FID LIFE		11-00-0012	N	268.04	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	10	9/19/25		AMER FID LIFE		15-00-0012	N	239.16	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	11	9/19/25		AMER FID LIFE		21-00-0012	N	71.25	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	12	9/19/25		AMER FID LIFE		23-00-0012	N	71.25	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	13	9/19/25		AM FID ACCIDENT		11-00-0012	N	150.85	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	14	9/19/25		AM FID ACCIDENT		15-00-0012	N	84.75	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	15	9/19/25		AM FID ACCIDENT		21-00-0012	N	26.18	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	16	9/19/25		AM FID ACCIDENT		23-00-0012	N	8.72	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	17	9/19/25		AM FID HOSPITAL		15-00-0012	N	26.99	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	18	9/19/25		AM FID HOSPITAL		21-00-0012	N	7.97	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	19	9/19/25		AM FID HOSPITAL		23-00-0012	N	7.96	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	20	9/19/25		AM FD DISABILTY		11-00-0012	N	101.50	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	21	9/19/25		AM FD DISABILTY		15-00-0012	N	18.48	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	22	9/19/25		AM FD DISABILTY		21-00-0012	N	19.38	3046291	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	23	9/19/25		AF CRITICAL CR		11-00-0012	N	18.86	3046291	9/26/25 E

AMERICAN FID								1505.03		
1390 AMERICAN FIDELITY										
PR20250919	1	9/19/25		AF MED REIMBURS		11-00-0012	N	547.52	3046292	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	2	9/19/25		AF MED REIMBURS		15-00-0012	N	440.85	3046292	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	3	9/19/25		AF MED REIMBURS		21-00-0012	N	125.00	3046292	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	4	9/19/25		AF MED REIMBURS		23-00-0012	N	62.50	3046292	9/26/25 E

AMERICAN FIDELITY								1175.87		
3774 B&H PHOTO-VIDEO										
237057867	1	9/03/25		POE SWITCH/BACKBONE		36-01-4010		1205.45	73064	10/06/25
237192867	1	9/08/25		BROTHERS TONERS & CARTRIDGES		15-42-3060		1209.06	73064	10/06/25
237228494	1	9/09/25		VERTIV PSA5 1.5KVA 900W LCD		15-44-3060		172.75	73064	10/06/25
237270475	1	9/10/25		BROTHER DRUM		15-44-3060		177.19	73064	10/06/25
237441828	1	9/16/25		BROTHER TN760 TONER CARTRIDGE		11-04-3120		211.35	73064	10/06/25

B&H PHOTO-VIDEO								2975.80		
1184 BAYSINGER POLICE SUPPLY										
1080027	1	9/19/25	21315	SAFARILAND ARMOR IIIA/WRIGHT		36-01-4010		1128.00	73065	10/06/25
1080028	1	9/19/25	21315	SAFARILAND ARMOR IIIA/CONDE		36-01-4010		1113.00	73065	10/06/25

BAYSINGER POLICE SUPPLY								2241.00		
3927 BETTER BUILT TRAILERS										
68107	1	9/12/25	21340	OIL FILTER SOCKET/#72		11-15-3020		14.99	73066	10/06/25
68107	2	9/12/25	21340	SHIFT CABLE/#72		11-15-3060		208.13	73066	10/06/25

BETTER BUILT TRAILERS								223.12		
374 BLACK HILLS ENERGY										
GEN25-463	1	9/24/25		GAS CHARGES/POWER PLANT		15-40-2100		521.34	73067	10/06/25
GEN25-464	1	9/19/25		GAS CHARGES/POLICE DEPT		11-03-2100		108.21	73067	10/06/25
GEN25-465	1	9/18/25		GAS CHARGES/CEMETERY		11-19-2100		45.02	73067	10/06/25
GEN25-466	1	10/01/25		GAS CHARGES/FAA		11-13-2100		32.96	73067	10/06/25

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BLACK HILLS ENERGY								707.53		
292 BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES										
931013937	1	8/27/25	21273	#4 TRIPLEX		15-42-3050		2714.11	73068	10/06/25
931013937	2	8/27/25	21273	#2 TRIPLEX		15-42-3050		1746.19	73068	10/06/25
931013937	3	8/27/25	21273	SHIPPING		15-42-3050		364.08	73068	10/06/25
931172277	1	9/23/25	21273	JOHNNY BALLS		15-42-3050		258.11	73068	10/06/25

BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES								5082.49		
600 CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY G										
4417829	1	9/29/25		GAS CHARGES/AUGUST 2025		15-40-2090		823.41	73069	10/06/25

CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY G								823.41		
891 DAN BRENNER FORD-MERCURY,										
102306	1	9/11/25		PUMP & SENDER, GASKET/#74		11-11-3170		370.62	73070	10/06/25
102345	1	9/24/25		WINDOW SWITCH & HOUSING/20F150		15-42-3170		76.13	73070	10/06/25

DAN BRENNER FORD-MERCURY,								446.75		
4075 DETECTA CHEM, INC										
20618	1	9/23/25	21312	METH/MDMA TEST POUCHES		11-03-3120		181.12	73071	10/06/25

DETECTA CHEM, INC								181.12		
3970 ERGON ASPHALT & EMULSIONS										
9403561941	1	9/24/25		OIL/FOG SEAL		06-01-3120		15698.53	73072	10/06/25

ERGON ASPHALT & EMULSIONS								15698.53		
211 FARM PLAN										
2708870	1	8/27/25		BEZEL		11-11-3060		58.27	73073	10/06/25
2708871	1	8/27/25		SWITCH		11-11-3060		46.45	73073	10/06/25
2709933	1	8/29/25		ISOLATOR/JD 2006-01 MOWER		11-15-3060		29.25	73073	10/06/25
2711129	1	9/02/25		1/2" OIL RESISTANT HOSE/JDMOWE		11-15-3060		15.04	73073	10/06/25
2716036	1	9/12/25		ALTERNATOR/#79 VACTRON		21-42-3060		404.66	73073	10/06/25

FARM PLAN								553.67		
205 FRONTIER AG										
129387	1	8/27/25		TIRE REPAIR		11-11-3060		21.40	73074	10/06/25
129692	1	9/11/25		LT235/80R17 TIRES/#75		11-11-3170		676.96	73074	10/06/25
924900	1	8/22/25		PROPANE/CITY BBQ		11-02-3120		18.00	73074	10/06/25

FRONTIER AG								716.36		
1428 GILMORE & BELL										
8058192	1	9/18/25		DISCLOSURE/ANNUAL REPORT		11-02-2140		1200.00	73075	10/06/25

GILMORE & BELL								1200.00		
305 GOODLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY										
GEN25-450	1	9/17/25		SH CO DIST/EMPLOYEE BENEFIT		46-01-5050		2677.02	73076	10/06/25

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305 GOODLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY										
GEN25-450	2	9/17/25		SH CO DIST/LIBRARY		13-01-5050		13806.35	73076	10/06/25

GOODLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY								16483.37		
3100 GRAINGER										
9621507848	1	8/26/25	21279	LOCATOR WANDS		15-42-3120		146.97	73077	10/06/25
9626209028	1	9/02/25	21116	SOLENOID VALVE 3 WAY N/O		15-40-3060		496.21	73077	10/06/25
9626209028	2	9/02/25	21116	VALVE REBUILD KIT		15-40-3060		498.50	73077	10/06/25
9626209036	1	9/02/25	21116	SOLENOID VALVE 3-WAY N/C		15-40-3060		444.36	73077	10/06/25
9629285405	1	9/03/25	21337	SEPARATER, DRY WIPE, UNIVCOUP		11-11-3030		286.88	73077	10/06/25
9629285405	2	9/03/25	21337	HOSE CLAMP, O-RING SET		11-11-3060		75.47	73077	10/06/25
9632334455	1	9/05/25	21338	FLOAT DRAIN, FILTER WALL SET		11-11-3030		258.28	73077	10/06/25
9632875176	1	9/08/25	21339	DAYTON BRAKE/EAGLEMED HANGAR		11-13-3030		758.34	73077	10/06/25
9633156121	1	9/08/25	21117	2 PART EPOXY PAINT		15-40-3060		294.35	73077	10/06/25
9647669788	1	9/19/25	21342	SAFETY GLASSES & BARRICADE TAP		11-11-3120		190.48	73077	10/06/25
9651616022	1	9/23/25	21119	BORE BRUSHES		15-40-3060		67.86	73077	10/06/25
9651616030	1	9/23/25	21119	BORE BRUSHES		15-40-3060		26.77	73077	10/06/25
9653426602	1	9/24/25	21283	ALIGATOR CLIPS FOR ROTATION MT		15-42-3060		11.11	73077	10/06/25

GRAINGER								3555.58		
3610 GUYER, JONI R.										
GEN25-451	1	10/06/25		CEMETERY CARE/OCTOBER 2025		11-19-2140	M	4073.33	73078	10/06/25

GUYER, JONI R.								4073.33		
1056 H & H SPRINKLERS INC										
2630	1	5/30/25		BORE/WALNUT ST WATER PROJECT		38-01-4080		10660.00	73079	10/06/25
2647	1	7/31/25		BORE/WALNUT WATER PROJECT		38-01-4080		12105.90	73079	10/06/25
2649	1	8/31/25		BORE/415 W 11TH		21-42-2140		550.00	73079	10/06/25
2656	1	8/31/25		BORE/8TH ST/CTY SHOP WTR PROJ		38-01-4080		17110.00	73079	10/06/25
2660	1	9/30/25		BORE/WALNUT ST WATER PROJECT		38-01-4080		2750.00	73079	10/06/25
2671	1	9/30/25		BORE/SH CO FAIRGROUNDS RV		21-42-2140		1200.00	73079	10/06/25

H & H SPRINKLERS INC								44375.90		
391 HOOVER LUMBER										
365556-TAX	1	8/26/25		36" PICKUP TOOL		15-42-3120		35.20	73081	10/06/25
365574	1	8/26/25		2X12X12 BOARDS		11-11-3120		25.89	73081	10/06/25
365612	1	8/27/25		PUTTY KNIFE,HOOK,SANDER		15-40-3020		126.94	73081	10/06/25
365663	1	8/28/25		CONCRETE MIX/POST HOLES		11-23-3060		7.75	73081	10/06/25
365666	1	8/28/25		ANTIFREEZE/BALL FIELDS		11-23-3030		19.50	73081	10/06/25
365667	1	8/28/25		ANTIFREEZE/SWIMMING POOL		11-25-3030		19.50	73081	10/06/25
365676	1	8/28/25		CONCRETE MIX/POST HOLES		11-23-3060		7.75	73081	10/06/25
365691-TAX	1	8/28/25		SAND PAPER, HOOK		15-40-3060		28.74	73081	10/06/25
365936	1	9/04/25		CONCRETE MIX/PICKLEBALL		11-23-3060		7.75	73081	10/06/25
365937-TAX	1	9/04/25		PAINT BRUSH & LINERS		15-40-3120		38.88	73081	10/06/25
365987	1	9/05/25		RETURNED/INV 365991		11-11-4050		75.54	73081	10/06/25
365991	1	9/05/25		RETURN		11-11-4050		75.54-	73081	10/06/25
365991	2	9/05/25		CONCRETE SEALER/GRAY		11-11-4050		107.88	73081	10/06/25
366113	1	9/08/25		SAND/TOPPING MIX 60#		21-42-3050		21.32	73081	10/06/25
366159	1	9/09/25		REBAR 1/2"X 20'		11-11-4050		148.35	73081	10/06/25
366381-TAX	1	9/12/25		FOAM ROLLER, PAINT BRUSHES		15-40-3120		52.80	73081	10/06/25

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			391	HOOVER LUMBER							
366474	1	9/15/25		GLOVES		11-11-2310		20.69	73081	10/06/25	
366521-TAX	1	9/15/25		DUCT WORK, PIPE REDUCER		15-40-3060		90.64	73081	10/06/25	
366570-TAX	1	9/16/25		FURNACE INCREASER		15-40-3060		7.24	73081	10/06/25	
366571-TAX	1	9/16/25		CREDIT/RETURN ALUM DUCT		15-40-3060		12.40-	73081	10/06/25	

				HOOVER LUMBER				754.42			
			3152	ICMA DUES RENEWAL							
GEN25-461	1	10/06/25		MEMBERSHIP DUES/BROWN		11-02-2080		520.00	73082	10/06/25	

				ICMA DUES RENEWAL				520.00			
			1733	IN THE CAN LLC							
GEN25-452	1	10/06/25		SOLID WASTE CONTRACT/OCT 2025		30-01-2220		46028.00	73083	10/06/25	

				IN THE CAN LLC				46028.00			
			3249	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE							
PR20250919	1	9/19/25		FED/FICA TAX		11-00-0011	N	13051.92	3046295	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	2	9/19/25		FED/FICA TAX		15-00-0011	N	7113.19	3046295	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	3	9/19/25		FED/FICA TAX		21-00-0011	N	829.76	3046295	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	4	9/19/25		FED/FICA TAX		23-00-0011	N	1021.00	3046295	9/26/25	E

				INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE				22015.87			
			1989	J ROD'S							
7201	1	9/26/25		ENVELOPES, BULK/NO BULK,BILLS		15-44-3120		4298.36	73084	10/06/25	

				J ROD'S				4298.36			
			1092	KANSAS CORP. COMM.							
GEN25-462	1	10/06/25		2021-00357		39-01-2050		100.36	73085	10/06/25	
GEN25-462	2	10/06/25		2011-00571		39-01-2050		32.77	73085	10/06/25	

				KANSAS CORP. COMM.				133.13			
			1072	KANSAS PAYMENT CENTER							
PR20250919	1	9/19/25		INCOME WITHOLD		11-00-0012	N	96.46	3046290	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	2	9/19/25		INCOME WITHOLD		15-00-0012	N	461.54	3046290	9/26/25	E

				KANSAS PAYMENT CENTER				558.00			
			79	KANSAS SECRETARY OF STATE							
GEN25-462	1	10/06/25		2025 SESSION LAWS		11-03-3120		75.00	73086	10/06/25	
GEN25-462	2	10/06/25		2025 SESSION LAWS		11-04-3120		75.00	73086	10/06/25	

				KANSAS SECRETARY OF STATE				150.00			
			1937	KANSAS STATE TREASURER							
GEN25-460	1	10/06/25		UNCLAIMED PROPERTY/A SOROLA		15-44-3180		57.23	73087	10/06/25	

				KANSAS STATE TREASURER				57.23			

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36644142	1	9/18/25	3999 KANSAS TURNPIKE AUTHORITY	BEDORE/KMU		15-40-2190		12.46	73088	10/06/25	
				KANSAS TURNPIKE AUTHORITY				12.46			
GEN25-453	1	10/06/25	3392 KLING, JAKE D.	ATTORNEY FEES/OCTOBER 2025		11-02-2140	M	5250.00	73089	10/06/25	
				KLING, JAKE D.				5250.00			
2827-8-25	1	9/10/25	1263 KMEA-MID STATES	LABOR TO TROUBLESHOOP #10		15-40-3060		5036.69	73090	10/06/25	
				KMEA-MID STATES				5036.69			
PR20250919	1	9/19/25	865 KS DEPT TAX	STATE TAX		11-00-0011	N	2077.61	3046289	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	2	9/19/25		STATE TAX		15-00-0011	N	1208.29	3046289	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	3	9/19/25		STATE TAX		21-00-0011	N	129.62	3046289	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	4	9/19/25		STATE TAX		23-00-0011	N	156.32	3046289	9/26/25	E
				KS DEPT TAX				3571.84			
PR20250919	1	9/19/25	523 KS PUBLIC EMP. RETIREMENT	KPERS		11-00-0012	N	2551.65	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	2	9/19/25		KPERS		15-00-0012	N	2278.59	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	3	9/19/25		KPERS		21-00-0012	N	223.78	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	4	9/19/25		KPERS		23-00-0012	N	223.77	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	5	9/19/25		KPERS II		11-00-0012	N	2057.38	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	6	9/19/25		KPERS II		15-00-0012	N	1482.87	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	7	9/19/25		KPERS II		21-00-0012	N	105.44	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	8	9/19/25		KPERS II		23-00-0012	N	105.44	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	9	9/19/25		KPERS III		11-00-0012	N	4239.85	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	10	9/19/25		KPERS III		15-00-0012	N	1485.34	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	11	9/19/25		KPERS III		21-00-0012	N	268.19	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	12	9/19/25		KPERS III		23-00-0012	N	408.64	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	13	9/19/25		KPERS D&D		11-00-0012	N	563.26	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	14	9/19/25		KPERS D&D		15-00-0012	N	333.98	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	15	9/19/25		KPERS D&D		21-00-0012	N	38.03	3046288	9/26/25	E
PR20250919	16	9/19/25		KPERS D&D		23-00-0012	N	46.96	3046288	9/26/25	E
				KS PUBLIC EMP. RETIREMENT				16413.17			
200015980	1	9/29/25	301 LEAGUE OF KS. MUNICIPALIT	GUIDE KS OPEN MEETINGS ACT X 6		11-02-3120		365.97	73091	10/06/25	
				LEAGUE OF KS. MUNICIPALIT				365.97			
G32568	1	9/08/25	3295 LOGAN CONTRACTORS SUPPLY	COMPLIANT WHITE/GEL VISCOSITY		11-11-4050		848.80	73092	10/06/25	
				LOGAN CONTRACTORS SUPPLY				848.80			
			726 MARTY ELECTRIC								

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1926	1	8/29/25		726 MARTY ELECTRIC WORK ON CONTROLS/SEWER PLANT		23-41-2140	M	120.00	73093	10/06/25

MARTY ELECTRIC								120.00		
199-2025-10	1	9/15/25		4167 MERCHANT MCINTYRE & ASSOC OCTOBER 2025 RETAINER FEE		32-01-2200		10000.00	73094	10/06/25

MERCHANT MCINTYRE & ASSOC								10000.00		
PR20250919	1	9/19/25		2104 NATIONWIDE TRUST CO. FSB NATIONWIDE TRST		11-00-0012	N	575.00	3046293	9/26/25 E
PR20250919	2	9/19/25		NATIONWIDE TRST		15-00-0012	N	265.00	3046293	9/26/25 E

NATIONWIDE TRUST CO. FSB								840.00		
5617-268312	1	8/31/25		3502 O'REILLY AUTO PARTS DOME LIGHT/#7		11-03-3170		20.48	73095	10/06/25
5617-268331	1	8/31/25		CONDUIT/5 AMP GLASS		11-03-3170		13.73	73095	10/06/25

O'REILLY AUTO PARTS								34.21		
GEN25-454	1	10/06/25		2401 PAW WASH ANIMAL CONTROL/OCTOBER 2025		11-05-2140		2100.00	73096	10/06/25

PAW WASH								2100.00		
55738	1	8/31/25	21311	3155 PERSONAL EVALUATION INC PEP TEST/A BROWN		11-03-2140		25.00	73097	10/06/25

PERSONAL EVALUATION INC								25.00		
GEN25-455	1	10/06/25		3759 PRAIRIESPRINGS HOSPITALIT SALES TAX REIMB		28-01-2050		12138.34	73098	10/06/25

PRAIRIESPRINGS HOSPITALIT								12138.34		
PR20250919	1	9/19/25		1683 PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INS PRIN. MUTUAL		11-00-0012	N	107.20	73058	9/26/25
PR20250919	2	9/19/25		PRIN. MUTUAL		15-00-0012	N	287.01	73058	9/26/25

PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INS								394.21		
749	1	9/22/25		3809 PRO TRACK & TENNIS, INC RESURFACE PICKLEBALL COURTS		38-01-4010		12240.00	73099	10/06/25

PRO TRACK & TENNIS, INC								12240.00		
11027260	1	10/01/25		1442 S & T COMMUNICATIONS, INC ALARMS		15-44-2180		39.18	73100	10/06/25
11027260	2	10/01/25		ALARMS		23-41-2180		13.06	73100	10/06/25
11027260	3	10/01/25		ALARMS		11-17-2180		11.97	73100	10/06/25
11027260	4	10/01/25		ALARMS		21-40-2180		13.14	73100	10/06/25

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S & T COMMUNICATIONS, INC								77.35		
407 SALINA SUPPLY COMPANY										
S1002817414.001	1	9/25/25	20987	1.5" ELECTRIC VALVE/WTR TREAT		38-01-4080		2263.50	73102	10/06/25
S1002817414.001	2	9/25/25	20987	2" ELECTRIC VALVE.WTR TREAT PL		38-01-4080		2190.60	73102	10/06/25
S1002817414.001	3	9/25/25	20987	1.2" ELECTRIC VALVE/WTR TREAT		38-01-4080		3333.60	73102	10/06/25
S100285466.003	1	7/01/25	21004	RETURN REGAL 100 PPD METER TUB		11-25-3060		680.00-	73102	10/06/25
S100289682.002	1	9/15/25	21159	1" MARK II CURB STOP X 6		21-42-3050		885.64	73102	10/06/25
S100289977.001	1	8/06/25	21160	VALVE BOX W/WATER LIDS/DLAO		38-01-4080		3879.99	73102	10/06/25
S100289977.002	1	9/02/25	21160	COPPERHEAD 12GAUGE BLUE TRACR		38-01-4080		580.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290613.001	1	9/02/25	21162	100' ROLLS OF 1" CTS POLY X 4		38-01-4080		264.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.001	1	8/19/25	21163	2X1.5 RUF BRAS BUSHING X 4		21-42-3050		60.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.002	1	8/19/25	21163	2 BALL CURB STOP X 6		21-42-3050		2190.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.003	1	9/02/25	21163	24" DROP IN METER LID/7.5"X10		21-42-3050		1550.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.004	1	8/26/25	21163	42"X42" GALV METER BOX X 2		21-42-3050		860.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.004	2	8/26/25	21163	42" GALV MB LID X 2		21-42-3050		470.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.004	3	8/26/25	21163	24X42" GALV METER BOX X 10		21-42-3050		2300.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.004	4	8/26/25	21163	SHIPPING		21-42-3050		250.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.006	1	9/15/25	21163	6" X 2" CC DOUBLE STRADDEX2		21-42-3050		110.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.007	1	9/15/25	21163	2 X 1.5 BRASS BUSHING X 6		21-42-3050		90.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.007	2	9/15/25	21163	1.5 X CL RUF-BRASS NIPPLES X 5		21-42-3050		50.00	73102	10/06/25
S100290642.008	1	9/15/25	21163	6" X 1.5" DOUBLE SADDLE X 2		21-42-3050		110.00	73102	10/06/25
S100292135.001	1	9/18/25	21164	3X19" FOAM INSULATOR X 48		21-42-3050		960.00	73102	10/06/25
S100292135.001	2	9/18/25	21164	3x25" FOAM INSULATOR X 60		21-42-3050		1500.00	73102	10/06/25
S100292135.001	3	9/18/25	21164	SHIPPING		21-42-3050		134.79	73102	10/06/25
SALINA SUPPLY COMPANY								23352.12		
924 SCHEOPNER'S WATER CONDITI										
16789	1	9/29/25		WATER		11-03-3120		12.00	73103	10/06/25
21815	1	9/15/25		WATER		11-03-3120		12.00	73103	10/06/25
43279	1	10/01/25		COOLER RENT		11-03-3120		12.50	73103	10/06/25
SCHEOPNER'S WATER CONDITI								36.50		
2265 SCHERMERHORN, KATHY										
GEN25-456	1	10/06/25		ANIMAL CONTROL/OCTOBER 2025		11-05-2140	M	1500.00	73104	10/06/25
SCHERMERHORN, KATHY								1500.00		
413 SCHLOSSER, INC.										
13824	1	9/16/25		CONCRETE/9TH & MAIN ALLEY		11-11-4050		643.50	73105	10/06/25
13827	1	9/18/25		CONCRETE/9TH & MAIN ALLEY		11-11-4050		475.50	73105	10/06/25
13831	1	9/18/25		CONCRETE/9TH & MAIN ALLEY		11-11-4050		1980.00	73105	10/06/25
13876	1	9/30/25		CONCRETE/19TH ST		11-11-3120		327.00	73105	10/06/25
SCHLOSSER, INC.								3426.00		
421 SHARE CORPORATION										
317358	1	9/25/25	21118	WOBBLE SOCKET SET		15-40-3020		176.14	73106	10/06/25
317391	1	9/25/25	21165	WOBBLE JOINT SOCKETS X 2		21-40-3020		301.42	73106	10/06/25
317391	2	9/25/25	21165	WOBBLE JOINT SOCKETS		23-41-3020		150.72	73106	10/06/25
SHARE CORPORATION								628.28		

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				427 SHORES NAPA						
367496	1	8/25/25		TARP/FOR SLIDE		11-25-3060		31.99	73109	10/06/25
367604	1	8/26/25		TOWELS		11-15-3120		16.11	73109	10/06/25
367632	1	8/26/25		HYDRAULIC FLUID/#29		11-11-3060		53.56	73109	10/06/25
367639	1	8/26/25		BATTERY		15-42-3120		4.68	73109	10/06/25
367784	1	8/27/25		GRUB KILLER		11-25-3150		39.99	73109	10/06/25
367808	1	8/27/25		OIL,AIR & CABIN AIR FILTER/#80		21-42-3170		39.20	73109	10/06/25
367933	1	8/28/25		ELECTRIC COVER		11-15-3030		7.59	73109	10/06/25
367947	1	8/28/25		12DR 1-1/16 SET		21-42-3170		7.49	73109	10/06/25
368158	1	8/30/25		REGULATOR/#80		21-42-3170		119.14	73109	10/06/25
368480	1	9/03/25		SAFETY GLASSES & EARPLUGS		11-03-3050		36.10	73109	10/06/25
368511	1	9/03/25		CHALK, PLIERS, POUCH, PAINT		11-11-3120		60.26	73109	10/06/25
368686	1	9/05/25		GLOVES		15-42-2310		22.99	73109	10/06/25
368787	1	9/05/25		SELF DRILLING		21-42-3120		53.78	73109	10/06/25
368993	1	9/08/25		RAGS		23-41-3120		29.98	73109	10/06/25
368996	1	9/08/25		OIL, AIR FILTER, VALVE,FREON		11-03-3170		69.32	73109	10/06/25
369096	1	9/09/25		FREON #83		11-11-3060		33.12	73109	10/06/25
369256	1	9/10/25		CUTTING WHEEL,TAPE, GRIPS		11-11-3120		62.88	73109	10/06/25
369277	1	9/10/25		DIABLO BLADE, CUT OFF WHEEL		11-15-3020		43.72	73109	10/06/25
369345	1	9/11/25		TOP HANDLE SAW		15-42-3020		736.99	73109	10/06/25
369503	1	9/12/25		GLOVES		21-42-3120		25.99	73109	10/06/25
369743	1	9/15/25		8' METAL 21"-36"		15-42-3120		16.42	73109	10/06/25
369789	1	9/15/25		CONNECTOR, OIL FILTER, LEN/#25		11-11-3060		38.94	73109	10/06/25
369890	1	9/16/25		BATTERY W/POST #26		11-11-3060		284.98	73109	10/06/25
369909	1	9/16/25		SCREWS		11-09-3120		3.22	73109	10/06/25
370002	1	9/17/25		OIL,AIR,HYDRAULIC FILTERS/#71P		11-11-3060		31.45	73109	10/06/25
370076	1	9/17/25		OIL,AIR,CABIN,FUEL FILTER/#82		11-11-3060		225.15	73109	10/06/25
370279	1	9/19/25		FITTING		21-42-3060		12.94	73109	10/06/25
370283	1	9/19/25		CLEANER & TRASH BAGS		11-15-3120		43.98	73109	10/06/25
370336	1	9/19/25		OFFICE SUPPLIES		23-41-3120		60.65	73109	10/06/25
370339	1	9/19/25		1/4X10 BLACK, TAPE COUPLER		21-42-3060		38.75	73109	10/06/25
370365	1	9/19/25		HAMMER		11-11-3020		19.99	73109	10/06/25
370511	1	9/22/25		CLEAR WELD		11-11-3120		22.99	73109	10/06/25
370580	1	9/22/25		COUPLER		21-42-3060		8.95	73109	10/06/25
370639	1	9/23/25		FILTERS X 5/#81		11-11-3060		225.15	73109	10/06/25
370728	1	9/23/25		BUSHING, PIPE 2 BARB ELBOW		21-40-3060		3.28	73109	10/06/25
370804	1	9/24/25		GREASE CART		11-11-3120		95.60	73109	10/06/25
370833	1	9/24/25		FUEL FILTER/#81 & #82		11-11-3060		111.34	73109	10/06/25

SHORES NAPA								2738.66		
435 SOLOMON ELECTRIC SUPPLY,										
412958	1	9/30/25	21269	37.5 KVA 2400/4160 PRIMARY X 3		15-42-3050		12262.50	73110	10/06/25

SOLOMON ELECTRIC SUPPLY,								12262.50		
438 STANION WHOLESALE ELECTRI										
5962642-00	1	8/19/25	21271	WIRE 8/4 BLK 250 FT X 15		15-42-3050		81.21	73111	10/06/25
5963512-00	1	8/19/25	21271	SERVICE GRIPS & 2-4 ICS		15-42-3050		278.16	73111	10/06/25
5963512-01	1	8/26/25	21271	SERVICE WRAPS & SPLICES		15-42-3050		197.36	73111	10/06/25
5969479-00	1	9/09/25	21277	GREENLEE GATOR EK425VXDOLL		15-42-3020		3497.00	73111	10/06/25

STANION WHOLESALE ELECTRI								4053.73		

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7007090988	1	9/30/25	4038	STAPLES OFFICE							
				NEWSLETTER PAPER			11-02-3120		105.72	73112	10/06/25

				STAPLES OFFICE					105.72		
GEN25-467	1	9/28/25	1679	TAYLOR, LEANN G.							
				REIMB MEALS/ROOM CLERK CONF			18-01-2170		536.41	73113	10/06/25

				TAYLOR, LEANN G.					536.41		
30323	1	8/29/25	1014	TIMBER LINE ELECTRIC & CO							
				AFTER HOUR CALL /WTP PLC NOPWR			21-40-2140		490.00	73114	10/06/25

				TIMBER LINE ELECTRIC & CO					490.00		
GEN25-457	1	10/06/25	2159	TRIPLETT INC							
				SALES TAX REIMB			28-01-2060		7103.12	73115	10/06/25

				TRIPLETT INC					7103.12		
			972	UNIFIRST CORPORATION							
1930163896	1	9/01/25		UNIFORMS			21-40-3160		32.38	73117	10/06/25
1930163896	2	9/01/25		UNIFORMS			21-42-3160		30.03	73117	10/06/25
1930163896	3	9/01/25		UNIFORMS			23-41-3160		30.03	73117	10/06/25
1930164857	1	9/08/25		UNIFORMS			21-40-3160		32.38	73117	10/06/25
1930164857	2	9/08/25		UNIFORMS			21-42-3160		30.03	73117	10/06/25
1930164857	3	9/08/25		UNIFORMS			23-41-3160		30.03	73117	10/06/25
1930165820	1	9/15/25		UNIFORMS			21-40-3160		32.38	73117	10/06/25
1930165820	2	9/15/25		UNIFORMS			21-42-3160		30.03	73117	10/06/25
1930165820	3	9/15/25		UNIFORMS			23-41-3160		30.03	73117	10/06/25
1930166768	1	9/22/25		UNIFORMS			21-40-3160		32.38	73117	10/06/25
1930166768	2	9/22/25		UNIFORMS			21-42-3160		30.03	73117	10/06/25
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1930167705	2	9/01/25		UNIFORMS			21-42-3160		30.03	73117	10/06/25
1930167705	3	9/01/25		UNIFORMS			23-41-3160		30.03	73117	10/06/25

				UNIFIRST CORPORATION					462.20		
GEN25-458	1	10/06/25	2784	USD # 352							
				SCHOOL SALES TAX			11-02-2050		36391.35	73118	10/06/25
GEN25-468	1	9/24/25		BATTLE OF BADGES LEMONDADE			36-01-4010		6405.75	73124	10/06/25

				USD # 352					42797.10		
			1651	VAN DIEST SUPPLY COMPANY							
264564	1	9/17/25	20829	ACCLAIM-1 GALLON			11-15-3040		740.00	73119	10/06/25
264565	1	9/17/25	20829	FRESH START			11-15-3040		34.30	73119	10/06/25

				VAN DIEST SUPPLY COMPANY					774.30		
			2895	VISION CARE DIRECT ADM.							
PR20250919	1	9/19/25		VISION CARE DIR			11-00-0012	N	202.77	73059	9/26/25
PR20250919	2	9/19/25		VISION CARE DIR			15-00-0012	N	120.62	73059	9/26/25

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		2895 VISION CARE DIRECT ADM.								
PR20250919	3	9/19/25		VISION CARE DIR		21-00-0012	N	14.82	73059	9/26/25
				VISION CARE DIRECT ADM.				-----		
								338.21		
		2254 VYVE COMMUNICATIONS								
GEN25-462	1	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-02-2180		283.60	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	2	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-03-2180		415.61	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	3	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-04-2180		124.50	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	4	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-06-2180		53.16	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	5	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-09-2180		155.70	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	6	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-11-2100		184.49	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	7	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-15-2100		126.50	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	8	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-17-2180		126.50	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	9	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		11-25-2180		184.49	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	10	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		15-40-2100		213.25	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	11	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		15-42-2100		184.49	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	12	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		15-44-2180		270.78	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	13	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		21-40-2180		126.50	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	14	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		21-42-2100		153.73	73121	10/06/25
GEN25-462	15	10/01/25		TELEPHONE/INTERNET		23-41-2180		122.85	73121	10/06/25

				VYVE COMMUNICATIONS				2726.15		
		640 WAL*MART								
00339	1	9/09/25		OFFICE SUPPLIES		15-40-3120		139.52	73122	10/06/25
00363-25	1	8/25/25		OFFICE SUPPLIES		15-40-3120		165.75	73122	10/06/25
01265	1	8/26/25		IT BACKBONE		36-01-4010		50.41	73122	10/06/25
01351	1	9/02/25		PG CARD		15-40-3120		9.67	73122	10/06/25
01477	1	9/11/25		OFFICE SUPPLIES		15-44-3120		89.88	73122	10/06/25
03727	1	9/17/25		AMMO		11-03-3120		34.96	73122	10/06/25
03999	1	9/08/25		WATER, PROPEL, CLEANING SUPPLI		23-41-3120		112.74	73122	10/06/25
04499	1	9/09/25		WATER		11-11-3120		19.91	73122	10/06/25
09241	1	9/04/25		INK		15-42-3120		55.09	73122	10/06/25

				WAL*MART				677.93		
		2153 WAL-MART								
GEN25-459	1	9/16/25		RESTITUTION/25-0408 K. COX		11-00-0344		50.00	73123	10/06/25

				WAL-MART				50.00		
		4171 WI SCTF								
PR20250919	1	9/19/25		WI CHILD SUPPOR		11-00-0012	N	299.07	73060	9/26/25

				WI SCTF				299.07		

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PAYROLL					
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	STOP LOSS 09/16	12,718.74		
07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	STOP LOSS 09/16		12,718.74	1
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	STOP LOSS 09/23	14,114.05		
07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	STOP LOSS 09/23		14,114.05	1
15-40-1050	ELEC. PROD. INSURANCE	UNEMP ELPR	78.20		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	UNEMP ELPR		78.20	1
15-42-1050	ELEC. DIST. INSURANCE	UNEMP ELDI	112.13		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	UNEMP ELDI		112.13	1
15-44-1050	ELEC. COMM & GEN INSURANCE	UNEMP ELCG	47.68		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	UNEMP ELCG		47.68	1
21-40-1050	WATER PROD. INSURANCE	UNEMP WAPR	14.67		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	UNEMP WAPR		14.67	1
21-42-1050	WATER DIST. INSURANCE	UNEMP WADI	27.89		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	UNEMP WADI		27.89	1
23-41-1050	SEWER TREATMENT INSURANCE	UNEMP SETR	14.67		
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	UNEMP SETR		14.67	1
23-43-1050	SEWER COLL. INSURANCE	UNEMP SECO	18.27		
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	UNEMP SECO		18.27	1
45-01-5040	EMP BENEFIT REMIT TO UNEMP INS	UNEMP GF	507.09		
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	UNEMP GF		507.09	1
15-00-0010	ELECTRIC A/C PAYABLE	GWORKS CC FEES	8,332.89		
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FUND	NAME	DEBITS	CREDITS
07	SELF INSURANCE	26,832.79	26,832.79
15	ELECTRIC UTILITY	8,570.90	8,570.90
21	WATER UTILITY	42.56	42.56
23	SEWER UTILITY	32.94	32.94
45	EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	507.09	507.09
TOTALS		35,986.28	35,986.28

** 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	26,832.79	26,832.79-
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	26,832.79	.00	26,832.79
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	.00	8,570.90	8,570.90-
15-00-0010	ELECTRIC A/C PAYABLE	8,332.89	.00	8,332.89
15-40-1050	ELEC. PROD. INSURANCE	78.20	.00	78.20
15-42-1050	ELEC. DIST. INSURANCE	112.13	.00	112.13
15-44-1050	ELEC. COMM & GEN INSURANCE	47.68	.00	47.68
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	.00	42.56	42.56-
21-40-1050	WATER PROD. INSURANCE	14.67	.00	14.67
21-42-1050	WATER DIST. INSURANCE	27.89	.00	27.89
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	.00	32.94	32.94-
23-41-1050	SEWER TREATMENT INSURANCE	14.67	.00	14.67
23-43-1050	SEWER COLL. INSURANCE	18.27	.00	18.27
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	.00	507.09	507.09-
45-01-5040	EMP BENEFIT REMIT TO UNEMP INS	507.09	.00	507.09
TRANSACTION TOTALS		35,986.28	35,986.28	.00

PAYROLL REGISTER

ORDINANCE #2025-P19

9/26/2025

<u>DEPARTMENT</u>	<u>GROSS PAY</u>
GENERAL	59,719.24
ELECTRIC	33,397.78
WATER	3,802.73
SEWER	4,696.76
TOTAL	<u>101,616.51</u>

PASSED AND SIGNED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2025

CITY CLERK

MAYOR

PROCLAMATION

BY

THE CITY OF GOODLAND

To the People of Goodland, Kansas, Greetings:

WHEREAS, domestic violence is a widespread, preventable, public health problem impacting all Kansas communities; and

WHEREAS, family and relationships are often counted among life's greatest gifts, and tragically, many Kansans' relationships are tarnished by violence and fear; and

WHEREAS, perpetrators of domestic violence use violence and fear to gain power and control over their victim(s) violating an individual's privacy, dignity, security, and humanity with their intentional, systematic use of physical, emotional, sexual, psychological, financial, and coercive control and abuse; and

WHEREAS, fleeing domestic violence has caused women and children to be the fastest growing homeless population; and

WHEREAS, in Kansas in 2023, one domestic violence incident was reported to law enforcement every 23 minutes, one domestic violence arrest was made every 46 minutes, and one domestic violence murder occurred every 11 days; and

WHEREAS, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation reports that domestic violence murders account for 20.4% of all homicides in Kansas in 2023; and

WHEREAS, in Sherman County, 29 incidents of domestic violence were reported in 2023, and 38 arrests were made; and OPTIONS Domestic and Sexual Violence Services provided 141 services to survivor residents; and

WHEREAS, people who experience domestic violence should have help to find the compassion, comfort, and healing they need, and domestic abusers should be punished to the full extent of the law; and

WHEREAS, domestic violence is inconsistent with our community values and will not be excused or tolerated;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jason Showalter, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS, do hereby proclaim October 2025 as

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

in Goodland and encourage all citizens to speak out against domestic violence, to provide support for survivors of these crimes, to encourage community leaders to hold perpetrators accountable, and to make domestic violence prevention efforts a priority by hosting events, by creating policies at school and work, and by working with your local domestic violence victim service providers.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the official seal of Goodland, Kansas, this ____ day of _____, 2025.

*Mayor Jason Showalter
City of Goodland*



AGENDA ITEM

CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Alex Hardesty, Administrative Assistant

DATE: 10/6/2025

ITEM: Public Power Week Proclamation

NEXT STEP: Commission Information

☐ ORDINANCE
☐ MOTION
☒ INFORMATION

A. SUMMARY:

This proclamation designates October 5th-11th, 2025 as “Public Power Week” in Goodland. The citizens of Goodland place a high value on local choice over community services and therefore have chosen to operate a community-owned, not-for-profit electric utility. The City provides our homes, businesses, schools, and social service and local government agencies with reliable, efficient, and safe electricity employing sound business practices designed to ensure the best possible service at not-for-profit rates. We would like to recognize the people behind public power at the City of Goodland for their contributions to the community and to educate customers, policy makers, and employees on the benefits of public power.



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WHEREAS, we, the citizens of Goodland, place a high value on local choice over community services and therefore have chosen to operate a community-owned, not-for-profit electric utility and, as customers and owners of our electric utility, have a direct say in utility operations and policies;

WHEREAS, City of Goodland provides our homes, businesses, schools, and social service and local government agencies with reliable, efficient, and safe electricity employing sound business practices designed to ensure the best possible service at not-for-profit rates;

WHEREAS, City of Goodland is a valuable community asset that contributes to the well-being of local citizens through energy efficiency, customer service, environmental protection, economic development, and safety awareness;

WHEREAS, City of Goodland is a dependable and trustworthy institution whose local operation provides many consumer protections and continues to make our community a better place to live and work, and contributes to protecting the global environment;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jason Showalter, Mayor of the City of Goodland hereby proclaim the week of October 5th – 11th as Public Power Week in Goodland and I urge all citizens to recognize the people behind public power at the City of Goodland for their contributions to the community and to educate customers, policy makers, and employees on the benefits of public power.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that our community joins hands with approximately 2,000 other public power systems in the United States, all working to build strong communities, in this celebration of public power.

Jason Showalter, Mayor



CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Kent Brown- City Manager

DATE: 10/6/2025

ITEM: Presentation on Federal Funding Action Plan as proposed by Merchant McIntyre Associates and request to extend contract.

NEXT STEP: Commission Motion

☐ ORDINANCE

☒ MOTION

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- I. **REQUEST OR ISSUE:** Presentation by Merchant McIntyre Associates on the Federal Funding Strategy and Grants Grid that was promised as a deliverable from the initial contract for 90 days. Representatives will present what has been accomplished so far and what it will take to complete an actual grant submission to Economic Development Administration (EDA) and other grant targets identified in the Resource Inventory. From the initial discussions and continues to be the case through the initial 90-day contract, the city's effort to extend and upgrade electrical infrastructure at the Industrial Park in support of Golden Waves Grain and other businesses aligns well with federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) funding priorities and Merchant McIntyre's previous track record of success with these grants.
- II. **RECOMMENDED ACTION/NEXT STEP:** Recommend to continue working with Merchant McIntyre with a contract extension for one year.
- III. **FISCAL IMPACTS:** Merchant McIntyre's typical minimum retainer for the scope of work described here is \$10,000/month for a period of one year. The City Commission initially approved a 90-day engagement to see the outcomes produced by Merchant McIntyre before committing to an entire year.

Staff paid the initial contract from the Electric Fund reserves. If federal funding could be secured for the extension of sufficient power to the Industrial Park, it would end up reducing the expected \$6 to \$7 million cost to the Electric Fund.

IV. **BACKGROUND INFORMATION:**

The four deliverables of the initial contract during the first 90 days are:

1. Conduct a Resource Inventory to identify specific federal funding objectives and potential grant requests for Goodland.

See Section 1 of the Federal Funding Strategy attachment in packet titled:

I. SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS & RESOURCE INVENTORY FINDINGS

2. Prepare a comprehensive Federal Funding Strategy for the City featuring a detailed Federal Grants Grid so you can assess the funding opportunities and evaluate MM's strategies to secure that funding.

See Section II Recommended Grant Targets from Federal Funding Strategy PDF and the 9.26.25 Goodland KS Grants Grid.

3. Arrange substantive meetings with Congressional staff and Executive Branch program officers who have jurisdiction over the funding MM targets for Goodland based on forecasted federal grants and the timing of the City's federal grant submissions. This will include substantive engagement with EDA staff.

Merchant McIntyre arranged one engagement with EDA staff and City of Goodland staff with expectations of additional meetings and follow through on one grant target identified. Expectations are high that the foundation has been set for follow through on various grant targets based on the timing of the actual grant submissions. Merchant McIntyre also connected with Senator Moran's staff during the initial 90 days on behalf of the City regarding the potential EDA Disaster Supplemental Program grant application and FY27 earmark request for additional infrastructure needs at the Industrial Park.

4. Support Goodland in all facets of the federal grant process, including planning, writing, designing, partnership development, budget development, application submission, and administrative requirements. This will include the development of initial project abstract and draft application materials for an EDA grant submission.

Good interaction has already occurred between city staff and Merchant McIntyre staff on the initial materials for an EDA grant submission as well as discussion on a number of other initiatives.

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From the August 4, 2025 City Commission minutes:

Merchant McIntyre proposal for Federal Funding Action Plan – Kent stated, this was presented at the previous meeting and it was requested to be discussed at this meeting. This proposal is for the next 90 days with a cost of \$10,000 per month. At the end of the 90 days the commission will have another decision regarding continuing with the contract. There was a question from the commission last meeting about the funding under the current federal administration. Merchant McIntyre provided a list of projects in appropriations legislation totaling over 24 million dollars. I had discussions with Merchant McIntyre and a representative from Economic Development Administration (EDA) that indicated an encouraging response and that an application would be well received. The application submitted would have a possible 60% grant funding. Commissioner Artzer stated, I am not sure how much would be accomplished in the 90 days and with the price for this time frame she was concerned. Kent stated, I cannot answer that question, but looking at the scope of work, the first step itself would benefit the city. Mayor Showalter stated, I agree this is a lot of money upfront, but we need to keep taking these steps to try and keep the liability off the taxpayers. ON A MOTION by Commission Redlin to approve the Federal Funding Actin Plan as presented by Merchant McIntyre Associates seconded by Commissioner Myers. MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.



City of Goodland, KS

Priority Federal Funding Targets

September 2025

Funding Agency	Program Name	Estimated Award Funding Level	Funding Cycle	Description
Grants/Federal Funding in Progress				
Economic Development Administration (EDA)	Disaster Supplemental Grant Program	Readiness path: \$250-500,000 per award. Implementation path: \$2-20,000,000 for construction, \$100,000-5,000,000 for non- construction per award. <u>Match</u> : 20% of project costs	Rolling deadline FY25 competition is currently active	MM currently working with Goodland team to develop an application to the EDA Disaster Supplemental Grant Program. The project would help construct an additional powerline and substation to meet the utility needs of the Goodland Industrial park, and support the construction of a new grain mill.
Priority Grant Targets				
U.S. Congress	FY27 Community Project Funding // Congressionally Directed Spending ("earmark")	MM recommends submissions at or below \$3.5 million.	Project development to begin in Fall 2025; submission in Feb/March 2026	CDS/CPF funding can support the costs of a wide variety of activities - quality improvement initiatives, care coordination, opening new lines of service, personnel, equipment, construction/facility improvements, etc. In the Fall, MM will launch the process of building a competitive earmark project for the FY27 appropriations cycle to ensure submission of an award-worthy application next Spring (March 2026). NOTE: A key part of that process will involve a visit to D.C. in early 2026 to meet with Goodland's Congressional delegation to advocate for the project.
U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT)	Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grant Program	Implementation Grants: \$2.5 Million to \$25 Million. Planning and Demonstration Grants: \$100,000 to \$5 Million.	Last Competed June 2025. (Next program Spring 2026)	The purpose of this program is to improve roadway safety by significantly reducing or eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries through the development of Action Plans and refinement and implementation focused on all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, public transportation users, motorists, and commercial vehicle operators. The Comprehensive Safety Action Plan includes strategies to implement the Safe System Approach for safe road users, safe vehicles, safe speed, safe roads, and post-crash care. The program provides funding to develop tools to strengthen a community's approach to roadway safety and save lives and is designed to meet the needs of local, Tribal, and regional communities that differ dramatically in size, location, and experience administering Federal funding.
U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Body-Worn Camera (BWC) Implementation Program	Up to \$2,000,000 per award. 36-month project period.	Due: October 27th (grants.gov) November 3rd (justgrants)	The purpose of this program is to support the purchase and lease of body-worn cameras (BWCs) by publicly funded law enforcement and corrections agencies as part of comprehensive BWC programs guided by sound policy and broad stakeholder input. In addition, the solicitation seeks to support demonstration projects that advance digital evidence management, leveraging BWC digital footage to promote evidence-based and procedurally just practices in agencies with established BWC programs.
Infrastructure (Surface Transportation, Wastewater)				

U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT)	Advanced Transportation Technologies and Innovative Mobility Deployment (ATTAIN) Program	Up to \$12 Million per award.	Last Competed in February 2024. (Next Program Fall 2025)	The purpose of this program is to provide grants to eligible entities to deploy, install, and operate advanced transportation technologies to improve safety, mobility, efficiency, system performance, intermodal connectivity, and infrastructure return on investment.
U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT)	Rural Surface Transportation Grant Program	Award Floor: \$25 Million No Award Ceiling	Last Competed in 2024 (Next program expected Fall 2025)	The Rural Surface Transportation Grant Program provides competitive grants to eligible entities to improve and expand the surface transportation infrastructure in rural areas. The goals of the program are to increase connectivity, improve safety and reliability of the movement of people and freight, generate regional economic growth, and improve quality of life.
U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT)	Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development (BUILD) Program	Up to \$25 Million per award.	Last Competed in January 2025. (Next program in November 2025)	The purpose of this program is to award grants on a competitive basis for surface transportation infrastructure projects with a significant local or regional impact. No more than 50 percent of funds shall be awarded to projects in rural areas with a population equal to or less than 200,000 and directs that not more than 50 percent of the funds shall be awarded to projects located in urban areas with a population of more than 200,000. Per statute, DOT is also required to award at least 5 percent of eligible planning, preparation, or design of projects eligible for BUILD Grants that do not result in construction.
U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT)	Rural and Tribal Assistance Grant Program (RTAP)	\$250,000 to \$2.5 million per award.	Last Competed in September 2025 (Next program expected Fall 2026)	The RTA Program aims to help applicants develop transportation infrastructure projects in rural and tribal communities that will be reasonably expected to be eligible for federal funding and financing programs for additional development phase activities or construction.
U.S. Congress	Water Resources Development Act Reauthorization	No Award Ceiling	7001 Report to USACE Due 4-6 Months Before full Application Full Application Due Beginning of Calendar Year	WRDA offers Members of Congress the opportunity to authorize specific water-related projects to improve the conservation, security, and safety of the nations water resources through the US Army Corps of Engineers. The WRDA Reauthorization occurs every two years, with the next cycle beginning in Summer 2026.
Public Safety				
U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	COPS Schools Violence Prevention Program (SVPP)	Up to \$500,000 per award. 25% match required.	Annual Program. (Next Program Summer 2026)	The purpose of this program is to provide funding directly to states, units of local government, Indian tribes, and their public agencies to improve security at schools and on school grounds in the recipient's jurisdiction through evidence-based school safety programs.
U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	COPS Hiring Program (CHP)	\$125,000 per officer position over a three-year period. 25% match required.	Annual Program. (Next Program Summer 2026)	The purpose of this program is to provide funding directly to law enforcement agencies to hire and/or rehire additional career law enforcement officers in an effort to increase their community policing capacity and crime prevention efforts.
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)	Assistance to Firefighters (AFG)	Award Ceiling: \$1 million - \$2 million depending on population of primary first due response area. Match: 5%, 10%, or 15% match required depending on population of service area.	Annual Program. (Next Program in Fall 2025)	The purpose of this program is to meet the firefighting and emergency response needs of fire departments and non-affiliated emergency medical service organizations. The program helps firefighters and other first responders obtain critically needed equipment, protective gear, emergency vehicles, training and other resources necessary for protecting the public and emergency personnel from fire and related hazards.

U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	BJA Rural and Small Department Violent Crime Reduction Program	\$300,000 per award. 36-month project period	Next Program TBD	The purpose of this program is support small and rural agencies in their efforts to combat violent crime through the implementation of a comprehensive violent crime reduction strategy.
U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Community Policing Development (CPD) Microgrants	Up to \$175,000 per award. 24-month performance period.	Annual Program. (Next Program Summer 2026)	The purpose of this program is to increase the use of community policing principles to address public safety problems facing communities and law enforcement agencies through innovative strategies and projects. Objective 1 is to fund law enforcement agencies to develop and implement innovative projects that use common sense policing strategies in addressing public safety issues. Objective 2 is to increase awareness of innovative projects and promising practices among the broader law enforcement field.
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)	Mental Health Crisis Response Partnership Pilot Program Grants	\$750,000 per year 4-year Project Period	Last Competition in 2022 (Next Program TBD)	The purpose of this program is to create or enhance existing mobile crisis response teams to divert adults, children, and youth experiencing mental health crises from law enforcement in high-need communities. This program recognizes a high-need community as a community where mobile crisis services are absent or inconsistent, where most mental health crises are responded to by first responders, and/or where first responders are not expected to utilize SAMHSA's National Guidelines for Behavioral Health Crisis Care: Best Practice Toolkit as a guide for best practices in the delivery of mobile crisis services.
<i>Community-Based Grants</i>				
Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)	Rural Communities Opioid Response Program	TBD (varies by program track)	Next Program Expected FY26	The purpose of the Rural Communities Opioid Response Program is to fund a variety of SUD related programming in rural communities, including overdose response, workforce development, care coordination, pediatric services, recovery services, and medication assisted treatment (MAT). This program is specifically highlighted in the President's FY26 Budget Request as receiving dedicated funding and competing additional programs.
United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)	USDA Regional Food System Partnership (RFSP)	Est. Award Range: \$100,000 - \$1,000,000	Est Release: Spring 2026 (annual program)	The purpose of this program is to support partnerships that connect public and private resources to plan and develop local or regional food systems. The RFSP focuses on building and strengthening the visibility and resilience of the local or regional food economy.
United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)	NIFA Gus Schumacher Nutrition Incentive Program (GusNIP)	Est. Award Ceiling: \$500,000	Next Program Expected FY26 (annual program)	The purpose of this program is to provide funding opportunities to conduct and evaluate projects providing incentives to income eligible consumers to increase the purpose of fruits and vegetables and prescriptions for fresh fruits and vegetables. By bringing the stakeholders from various parts of the food healthcare systems, GusNIP projects help foster understanding to improve the health and nutrition status of participating households, facilitate growth in underrepresented communities and geographies, as well as collect and aggregate data to identify and improve best practices on a broad scale.



FEDERAL FUNDING STRATEGY & GRANTS GRID

Prepared for: City of Goodland

Mr. Jason Showalter, Mayor

Mr. Kent Brown, City Manager

Presented by: Merchant McIntyre & Associates, LLC

September 29, 2025



September 29, 2025

Mayor Showalter
Mr. Kent Brown
City of Goodland
204 W. 11th Street
Goodland, KS 67735

Dear Mayor Showalter & Kent:

Merchant McIntyre Associates (“MM”) is pleased to present this comprehensive Federal Funding Strategy to the City of Goodland. This strategy is built on our Resource Inventory meetings throughout the fall, in addition to ongoing collaboration with federal program officers and Congressional staff in Washington. The attached report presents the consolidated findings of the Resource Inventory and outlines MM’s proposed recommendations and next steps toward pursuing federal funding opportunities aligned with the City’s priority needs as clearly outlined by you, the City Commission, and City staff.

Based on our discussions thus far, Goodland is well-positioned to successfully pursue federal funding. There are numerous federal funding opportunities well-aligned with the City’s strategic priorities, and this document outlines specific funding targets and our strategy for securing that funding. As your federal funding team, MM is eager to provide comprehensive support in every phase of securing federal funding, including identifying, preparing, and submitting award-worthy applications for competitive grant programs and Congressionally Directed Spending, or “earmarks.”

Since launching our partnership in August 2025, we have appreciated learning about the City of Goodland, educating ourselves on your vision for the City, and diving deep into each of the City’s specific strategic priorities. We are particularly encouraged by the thoughtful and strategic approach the City has taken prior to engaging with MM, and we are confident the approach to federal funding we have outlined in this strategy will further support the substantial time and resources the City has already committed to its strategic priorities.

Thank you again for the opportunity to present this report. We look forward to a long and successful partnership with the City of Goodland.

Sincerely,

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Julia Angelotti
Vice President, Legislative Strategy

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Charlie Pistner
Director, Government Relations

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Thomas Corddry
Government Relations Associate

I. SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS & RESOURCE INVENTORY FINDINGS

Based on the Resource Inventory and our analysis of the current federal funding landscape, MM has developed this situational analysis to identify the City of Goodland's strengths in the context of pursuing federal funding while also recognizing opportunities for additional growth and coordination as our partnership progresses. Additionally, MM has identified priority areas from our Resource Inventory meetings that have the greatest potential for submitting competitive applications and winning federal funding for Goodland.

The objective of the Resource Inventory conducted by the MM team in early fall 2025 was to assess Goodland's capacity to pursue federal grants and identify City priorities with a nexus to relevant federal funding. In addition to the information gathered during the Resource Inventory process, our approach is informed by MM's analysis of recent developments in Washington, including tracking the FY26 Appropriations process to evaluate the availability of funding from the \$7+ trillion annual budget, review of federal agency discretionary program budgets, in addition to previewing FY27 Appropriations and other key authorizing legislation to be taken up by the Congress in the coming year. This situational awareness enables MM to better predict federal funding opportunities, provide Goodland with strategic insight, and extend our timeline for preparing award-worthy applications for federal funding.

STRENGTHS

In the context of pursuing federal funding, the City of Goodland possesses many notable strengths. First and foremost, we are highly encouraged by the thoughtful and strategic approach the City has undertaken with respect to its projects and strategic initiatives, including the Industrial Park Development, Topside Trails Project, the Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Partnership (BVP) Program, and your work with the FAA for the Goodland Municipal Airport. We also appreciate your inclusion of EBH Engineering throughout the project development and MM Resource Inventory Process. Andrew's ongoing involvement will be an asset as we develop funding proposals for the City's infrastructure and transportation projects. Our team is confident the approach to federal funding we have outlined in this strategy will further support the substantial time and resources the City has already committed to the process of planning and developing these projects.

The City's internal capacity is also a strength. In all our interactions with City staff thus far, we have experienced a strong understanding of community needs and a commitment to the City's vision for the future. Many of Goodland's priority funding needs are well-aligned with key federal priorities across multiple federal agencies with jurisdiction over City strategic priority areas such as transportation and infrastructure, economic development, trails and connectivity, water/wastewater, public safety and crisis intervention, and more. In addition, the City's familiarity and previous success with federal grants is a notable strength. As we move forward, MM will continue to delve into this internal capacity to understand at the granular level how the City functions as an organization and will identify key internal stakeholders to help drive our federal funding process.

Finally, the City's relationship with Fort Hays Tech | Northwest ("FH Tech | NW") is an asset for developing transformational projects and securing federal funding in Goodland. President Isbell and the College's strategic vision uniquely aligns with opportunities for both the City and College to meaningfully partner on federal projects. The College's mission to be a regional leader in

workforce development, economic stewardship, and provide a great place to learn, work, and call home for its students, faculty, and staff are an asset to the entire Goodland community. We're eager to dig deeper into this partnership to pursue significant federal funding for the City in close coordination with the FH Tech | NW leadership team, including future development in the University District area.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

In addition to the above strengths, MM has identified three significant growth opportunities related to expanding the City's capacity to secure federal funding and implement federal programs: (1) continued strategic partnership development, (2) project design, and (3) grant writing and administrative support.

While we are encouraged by the City's partnerships at the local and regional level, there are still many opportunities to cultivate existing and new relationships, including those with federal program officers and the City's Congressional delegation in Kansas and Washington. Specifically, MM looks forward to exploring opportunities to create and expand upon meaningful, and *actionable* strategic partnerships with local, regional, and statewide entities such as private industry, healthcare, and nonprofit organizations. This will expand the range of available federal grant opportunities and increase the competitiveness of the City's applications.

Project design is another critical focus area for Goodland to strengthen its federal funding portfolio. As you know, project design is the framework of a grant application that can be broken down into five main sections: needs assessment, approach, evaluation, sustainability, and budget. Project design is at the heart of producing a successful grant application. MM's ability to forecast federal grant opportunities well before public release enables us to thoughtfully design winning projects over a reasonable amount of time. MM will continue to work closely with you and the Goodland team to co-create and co-design projects. This collaboration will be based on our project design resources, including industry-tested best practices and our knowledge of and expertise in how reviewers score federal grant proposals.

Finally, MM will immediately and significantly expand the City's existing grant writing capacity. In addition to serving as Goodland's federal funding staff, MM will also deploy additional subject matter experts (SMEs) who have experience working with and writing for specific federal agencies and programs on a case-by-case basis. When pursuing or working on a federal funding opportunity, it is important to determine whether the funding in question is a good fit for the City, its local and regional partners, and the entire region.

To support our work together and ensure all federal opportunities are being appropriately vetted, MM will meet at least biweekly with City staff to discuss the status of the City's federal funding applications, forecasted funding opportunities, federal funding strategy, federal agency and Congressional communications, and/or other matters of interest for the City of Goodland.

II. RECOMMENDED GRANT TARGETS

To leverage the City's strengths and address the identified growth opportunities above, Merchant McIntyre has identified federal grants that Goodland should begin considering and preparing in the coming weeks and months. We have also presented longer-term opportunities for which we

should begin reviewing program requirements and partnerships now — well ahead of the release of these funding opportunities.

The keys to winning federal grants are (1) having a crystal-clear understanding of what federal program officers are looking for in an award-worthy submission, and (2) beginning to write the application long before the grant is publicly announced.

Collectively, these programs have the potential to support critical investments in the community that address many of the priorities you shared with us before, during, and after the Resource Inventory. Therefore, MM has three straightforward high-level recommendations:

1. Select and prioritize relevant grants from the Federal Grants Grid;
2. Initiate introductory conversations with federal program officers; and
3. Begin to address capacity and substantive questions for specific grants.

As your staff, MM will break down each solicitation and identify key “threshold questions” to address before preparing a full application.

The Federal Grants Grid presents a comprehensive picture of all potential federal funding Goodland can access during the next 3-12 months, and beyond. Our recommendations in this strategy feature the grant applications we have begun developing or recommend beginning work on immediately. These are:

- (1) Economic Development Administration (EDA) Disaster Supplemental Grant Program
 - EDA Disaster funding can support non-construction and construction projects to help communities and regions devise and implement long-term economic recovery strategies.
 - Award Range: \$250,000 - \$500,000 for Readiness Grants; \$1,000,000 - \$5,000,000 for non-construction Implementation Grants; \$2,000,000 - \$20,000,00 for construction Implementation Grants.
- (2) FY27 Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS)
 - CDS funding is awarded directly by Congress through the yearly appropriations process. These projects typically include capital expenditures, equipment purchases, and/or construction.
 - MM recommends a request below \$3.5 million.
- (3) Department of Transportation (DOT) Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development (BUILD) Grant
 - The BUILD (formerly RAISE) program provides grants for surface transportation infrastructure projects with significant local or regional impact.
 - Award Ceiling: up to \$25 Million for Capital or Planning projects.
- (4) DOT Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grant
 - SS4A funds Planning and Demonstration grants to develop Comprehensive Safety Action Plans, aimed at preventing transportation-related fatalities and serious injuries on roads within a locality.

- Following completion of a Safety Action Plan, the city would be eligible to submit for SS4A Implementation funding. MM will coordinate with the city to develop competitive applications for either program track.
- Award Range: \$500,000 - \$5,000,000 for Planning and Demonstration Grants; \$2,500,000 - \$25,000,000 for Implementation Grants

(5) Department of Justice (DOJ) Body-Worn Camera (BWC) Policy and Implementation Program

- These grants are designed to support publicly funded law enforcement and/or correctional agencies with the purchase or lease of BWCs and the development of comprehensive BWC programs.
- Award Ceiling: up to \$2,000,000

III. CONGRESSIONAL ENGAGEMENT

CONGRESSIONALLY DIRECTED SPENDING (“EARMARKS”)



While opportunities to secure “earmark” funding will begin in earnest in the Spring for the upcoming Federal Fiscal Year (FY), the recent elections position MM to work with the City of Goodland to navigate the current political environment and build upon substantive and existing relationships with Congressional lawmakers for Kansas, including Senator Jerry Moran (R-KS), Senator Roger Marshall (R-KS), and Congressman Tracey Mann (R-KS-01).

With this in mind, we recommend Goodland begin collaborating with MM on “earmark” applications for FY27 as MM continues to monitor and provide ongoing updates on a changing landscape in Washington that could very well impact the viability of earmarks moving forward.

Further, we have created a proprietary database of every Congressional earmark across the entire Congress during the past three appropriations cycles. This database contains essential information about every relevant appropriations account, the types of projects funded in those accounts, and the dollar awards given to each project. For a variety of reasons, this tool gives our clients a competitive advantage.

As a federal funding agency securing tens of millions of dollars in grant and earmark funding for its clients annually, MM’s expertise lies in designing competitive projects that meet the needs of its clients, while positioning them for success in a lengthy, highly political process. This includes attention to several competitive considerations that will make a project stand out when reviewed by subject matter experts, as well as the development of a comprehensive strategy for engaging Congressional lawmakers every step of the way:

- **Competitive Considerations.** Drawing on decades of experience securing earmark funding, MM has identified key components that will ensure the City’s project exceeds expectations during each portion of the Congressional review process. Additionally, our analysis of appropriations processes, accounts, and previously funded projects ensures projects are data-driven.

- **Congressional Engagement.** On behalf of Goodland, MM will deploy our engagement tools to strengthen the project’s support from local stakeholders, leverage relationships with Members and staff, and build awareness through in-person meetings and site visits. Additionally, MM already engages politically with Members of Congress in the KS delegation and can attend both Washington-based and KS-based fundraisers on behalf of the City to show support for its Congressional delegation.

Merchant McIntyre will help drive the City’s earmark requests through each step of the appropriations process—subcommittee, full committee, floor action, conference committee—until it is signed into law by the President. In addition, following the FY27 appropriations cycle, MM will assist in the drawdown of the earmarked funds for your approved projects. As you may know, these earmarks convert into grant programs administered by the cognizant agency. As your grants team, Merchant McIntyre can assist with post-award administration and compliance, ensuring the City’s projects are a success.

LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY

As the City of Goodland and MM work together to build relationships with Congressional lawmakers and executive branch officials, we will ensure that Goodland has a strong voice in Washington on federal issues impacting the City and its citizens. From managing time-sensitive interactions with federal agencies to advocating for the region’s interests, MM is prepared to amplify funding priorities with decision-makers in Washington.

As we work together to deploy an effective strategy to compete for federal grant funding, we encourage Goodland to consider MM their “all-of-the-above” advocate with Congress and all federal agencies, as appropriate.

V. CONCLUSION

Thank you for the opportunity to partner with the City of Goodland and deliver this Federal Funding Strategy. The entire MM team is energized by the shared commitment of City leadership and staff to improving the quality of life of its communities by placing its citizens first.

We look forward to continuing our work on grants, as well as our discussions on the findings, recommendations, and next steps presented in this comprehensive Federal Funding Strategy.

We are pleased to partner with you to achieve significant federal support for the City of Goodland.

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AGENDA ITEM

CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

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

DATE: October 6, 2025

ITEM: Proposed Changes for Text Amendment to be sent to Planning Commission –
Adding Conditional Use for RV Parks in Residential Zoning Districts.

NEXT STEP: If Commission wants it considered, Review and send to Planning Commission for
consideration and start text amendment process

☐ ORDINANCE
☐ MOTION
☒ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

As a result of last meeting, Commission directed staff to put information together in ordinance as guided by commission. The proposed text amendment is included in the packet. Commissioners will be asked whether to start the process of approving a text amendment by sending it to the Planning Commission to review.

Due to the large increase of housing and temporary housing with the multiple construction crews in town, existing RV parks and Mobile Home Parks have filled up or have only one or two spots left. A resident requested to have one or two spots on residential zoned lots. As the way the code is right now it is not permitted on a residential lot. The Building Official can issue a temporary permit for 1 RV to be parked on a residential lot for 30 days. That can be extended once for a period of another 30 days. After 60 days have been issued by temporary permits another permit cannot be issued in a 365-day period.

Staff reviewed the possible solutions to the request:

- 1) Deny the request.
- 2) Have the property owner request a rezoning application to a commercial zoning district.
- 3) Change the code to allow RV Parks as a “standard use” in a residential zoning district.
- 4) Change the code to allow RV Parks as a conditional use in a residential zoning district.

After discussion, Mayor Showalter stated he would be interested in option 4, meeting as many of the requirements for RV parks as possible and include an expiration date. It was also stated at the meeting, whatever is created, it should not create an unfair balance for the commercial RV parks to operate. Any RV Parks in residential districts need to be subject to same requirements as KOA and Mid America campgrounds. The Commission made clear that they are only interested in a temporary answer. At the end, the Commission directed staff to put information together in ordinance to review before sending to the Planning Commission. The attached document is the result and is presented for review by the City Commission.

The document includes several sections that are highlighted. The areas highlighted in Section 3 of the proposed ordinance (Section 19-502 (T) – Use Standards) would have to be modified, be removed or language added or otherwise considered in addition to the Section 2 of the proposed ordinance (Section 19-501 Use Table). Another consideration is whether the conditional use would be allowed in R-2 multiple family as well as R-1 single- and two-family dwelling district. Staff doesn't require a decision on these matters before it is sent to the Planning Commission – staff is just pointing it out.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:

Staff is asking the commission for direction.

III. FISCAL IMPACTS:

Minimal costs.

IV. BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

From the September 15, 2025 City Commission minutes (draft):

A. Temporary RV Parking – Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate everyone coming in and giving feedback. I spoke with Joni on telephone with her concerns for quite a while. I have thought about this a lot trying to evaluate what happens when we have an ordinance in place and we vary from it. This is a necessary process and how government is supposed to work when you disagree with a law in place. We cannot rush into a decision on this. I asked Kent for options we could look at. The first option is that we do not do anything at all. Kent stated, currently RV parking on a property in a residential lot is not allowed but is allowed in commercial property, like RV parks or campgrounds. There are a few different ways this can be approached. RV parks require utilities and issue a standard parking space for each camper. This includes water, sewer, electricity and how the camper fits in with neighbors. This is the reason code allows them in commercial zones and not residential. If you want to allow in residential area I see the following options:

1. Not do anything but look at lots in commercial zones.
2. Have property owner request rezoning application from residential to commercial property, then work toward meeting requirements of RV park. There are requirements for lot size, proximity to neighbors and more.
3. Change code to allow RV parks as a standard use in residential lots. Just like issues brought up, once this is allowed, other issues come to forefront. What type of businesses are you going to allow or do neighbors want them in the neighborhood? We have had problems of this nature in past not related to RV parks. Goodland does not have many two acre lots to allow in residential area.
4. Change code to allow RV parks as conditional use, which means certain criteria needs to be met to allow conditional use. We allow some conditional use permits for other items. It requires a public hearing. Requirements can be set to allow the conditional use, like time limit, renewal

of permit or other conditional uses. You can require same regulations as allowed in commercial lots to even playing field. There are people with needs which is what has brought the request to the commission.

It is not an easy decision. Staff is looking for direction. The process to change code will take time, many times 60 to 90 days because requires a publication, public hearing and review by Planning Commission with their recommendation to the Commission. It is a process for good reason. It was put in code originally because there were concerns about RVs in residential areas. There may be some lots in Goodland where it will work. Staff met with the County about lots at fairgrounds. They have lots that are used during fair but not long-term stays. We reviewed long-term requirement for water and sewer. It is nice weather now and campers can be moved easy. In winter, how are they going to handle if cannot move RV to dump sewerage. Will long-term power work properly? Will the ground hold up through winter weather? We are not discouraging the use, just have to review so do not have larger issues later on. Staff is trying to figure out if it is possible or what problems could arise.

Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate Kent's level headed approach to give us the information with choices for us to evaluate. I feel bad we are just now hearing this. If they would have informed us earlier, this could have been avoided. We want them here and their business but want it to be fair. Vice-Mayor Howard asked Burt Mosier, Economic Development Director, if he is aware of how many campers will be coming to our community. Burt stated, I have listened to the information. I would have liked to have notice also but we did not get notice. It is my understanding we have another crew of 130 coming in soon to hookup electrical into system for wind generators. We will also have a crew for the rail road, but I have not been contacted by them at this time. We were told 650 with pipeline and have not received number for wind generators. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, there are two wind generator crews that are in town. There is the redo of old wind generators then new ones being built north of Burlington. Burt stated, yes but also another crew next year for a wind generator project in northern Wallace and southern Sherman County. We are trying to work with everyone but told there is a lot more to come. I have been getting calls daily for about three weeks. Trying to work with everyone but uncertain how many more are coming. Commissioner Artzer asked, how many have come so far? Burt stated, I am unsure as I never see them in groups. Most of my contact is through Jeremy Cloyd who is an SCCD Board Member and owns the laundry mat and liquor store so they contact him for housing. I encourage the commission to do the best you can do to manage people that are here because we want them to spend their money here. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, I get calls because I am a landlord and they say all neighboring towns are full. We need to take advantage of them being here. Burt stated, I feel we need to address short-term need to address the situation without changing the ordinance. All businesses are being hit with this. Joni stated, many are bringing their wives and families? Burt stated, this is first time school has run a bus through KOA campgrounds. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, I do not want to take anything away from KOA or Mid America because I want you full. We as a City need to take advantage of additional tax revenue in town.

Scott stated, I agree but I am concerned about the long-term effect of allowing campers in residential areas. Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate the information Scott has presented. I never thought about this creating an unfair advantage to your business. They need to follow same guidelines as you. Scott stated, it is not about taking business from us, our family has paid our dues and will continue. If you are in it for long haul I have no problem, but you need to follow same rules. We have had up and down years and seen a lot of trends. We used to see custom cutters come through in waves, but that has tapered off. Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate your long-term commitment to the community. You are an important part of the community, just like Joni and the pipe line crews. We do not want to create an unfair advantage.

Commissioner Artzer asked, are any residential lots housing trailers at this time? Kent stated, one person on Caldwell but it is for electrical reasons while house is being done. There may be others but we have not had any complaints. Zach stated, it gets hard on enforcement as either the police or I have to sit and monitor whether people come and go from the camper. Mayor Showalter asked, what about a fifth option for a temporary code to allow a temporary conditional use in effect with an expiration date, like for an emergency? Kent stated, to accomplish this would require discussion with staff, legal staff and Planning Commission but could possibly be done. Mayor Showalter stated, I do not want an ordinance hanging over our heads, but feel we need to see if we can accommodate more tax payers. Commissioner Artzer stated, my list of requirements is lot size, time limit and camper limit to accomplish this. Kent stated, we need to go back and review code requirements for RV parks and see what commission wants to include. Staff needs direction.

Jason asked, are you talking about turning the sites into temporary commercial? Kent stated, no a conditional use. Jason asked, I am checking because they are exempt from noise ordinance so would be difficult to enforce. For emergency purposes, if multiple campers are allowed on a lot, we have to be able to identify lot needing assistance. They need to be marked. Kent stated, it will have to be conditional use with site plan for issues that can be overcome and identified. Mayor Showalter asked, if we explore option 4 are we interested in pursuing anything less than requirements for RV parks? Kent stated, the size requirement would make it difficult for many residential lots to comply. Mayor Showalter stated, I am not in favor of starting any unfair business advantage for our RV parks. Commissioner Myers stated, the only thing is this issue is here now.

Mayor Showalter stated, we can talk about proposed ordinance but I do not want to make it easier than it is for KOA or campgrounds. Commissioner Redlin stated, I feel we should write something up using this option so we have something to start with. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, how many square feet is it per camper? Zach stated, I believe current code requirement is 1,000 feet and 18 feet separation to allow for slide outs. Joni stated, the crews on our west side is 32 feet right now and both our crews are for wind generator. We never hear anything out of them. Commissioner Myers asked, how many campers can your lot serve? Joni stated, we can safely house four campers. The campers were probably about 15 feet from each other, but they do not know how to handle winter. We have a load of straw bales coming if this goes through. Zach stated, you cannot have straw bales in city limits because fire hazard. Last year RVs in parks used foam insulation but still froze up. Joni stated, they do not know how to handle winters. I do not want to take business from anyone, but we are equipped. Commissioner Artzer stated, this is not necessarily a business issue, but a housing issue. They are helping our community; we need to accommodate them. We need something in front of us to review. We need to accommodate them.

Jake stated, you need to consider this is not about allowing this to happen. Codes are there to protect your people, but they are also there to protect the people coming to town. Do not assume everyone will do it the right way. Commissioner Myers stated, we have to have guidelines in place either way. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, if you are working on your house there are temporary permits, then you can have two 30-day extensions. Zach stated, correct under my discretion for the building side of things. For this you are talking more along the lines if someone has family coming to town for an extended time with an RV, they have to get a permit and turn in a site plan to park in residential lot. That can be extended one time in a year. Commissioner Artzer stated, I believe we have a lot of smart people on staff that can come up with a creative solution. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, can we write it in code that if the RV park and campground are 75% full, the commission can put this in place. Commissioner Redlin stated, I would hesitate including that; it would be difficult to enforce. Jake stated, I would caution that as well. We have two great owners now, but if they sell to someone that does not follow the law it would be difficult. You would also be requiring them to report their numbers,

so I would be cautious of that action as well. Mayor Showalter stated, I would be interested in option 4, meeting as many of the requirements for RV parks as possible and include an expiration date. Scott stated, if that is the route you intend to go down, if you are calling it short-term camping, I would include short-term limitations. Two years is too long. It should be reviewed every six months, if not more often. Mayor Showalter stated, I agree with that. Scott stated, I have had the pipeline and wind generator people in my campgrounds for two years. Terry Webb, representing Mom's Kitchen stated, you should have shared that information. That is major information for businesses like myself or landlords. I have had a lot of people in my business. Short term accommodations are a good idea with a conditional use, but we will be here every six months. We have been told the pipeline will be here for a minimum of a year, then we have been told the power line is coming in after that. It will be a lot for us to come back every 30 to 60 days. The code for utilities is good idea but hooking up the sewer should go back on the property owner. As a community we are seeing a boom at the restaurant right now, it may be short term. Mayor Showalter stated, when I stated expiration of two years, I want any ordinance on this matter to expire in two years so it is not on the books for twenty years. Within that two-year limit, we will need to have follow-up to see if we can move the RVs to commercial areas. Roberta Webb, Mom's Kitchen stated, Goodland has been good to us and welcomed us; we need to extend that to these people. Goodland needs to grow. Commissioner Redlin stated, I echo the mayor's comments at the beginning of the meeting, Goodland is open for business. Mayor Showalter stated, this is a good problem to have. Cythia Bohl hairdresser stated, it is affecting my business too. I have people requesting haircuts on the weekend so I am looking at working weekends. Sean asked, I am concerned with code enforcement process with building potential campgrounds in residential areas. As far as the electrical, it could create potential fire hazard. Are they going to have to go through the permitting process to ensure they are meeting demands or overwhelming that system? Who is that going to fall back on, the property owner or are you going to require RV park insurance to cover that? Mayor Showalter asked, do we require RV park insurance? Zach stated, uncertain if it is in the code, but I believe if you are operating a campground without it, you would be making a mistake.

Mayor Showalter stated, whatever we create, I am not open to creating unfair balance for you to operate. They need to be subject to same requirements as KOA and campground. I am only interested in a temporary answer. Commissioner Artzer stated, this is to have all the residential campgrounds shut down within time frame provided in ordinance. Commissioner Redlin stated, that is reason to follow up so we can weed out those that just pop up overnight; they need to follow same guidelines. Sean stated, even with two-year guideline, when we renovated the back part of KOA, it took three years for the soil to quit settling and for the campers to quit making ruts in the ground. Mayor Showalter stated, I certainly do not think someone will just decide they want to run an RV park tomorrow. The job you do is not easy and do not feel people are wanting to throw together an RV park in the back yard. Jason stated, the police department help Zach with enforcement when we see an RV pull in that should not be there. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, most of these guys are nice and they are here to do a job and not cause a problem. Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate information from the community, nice to have input to assist with decision making. Commission directs staff to put information together in ordinance as guided by commission.

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What follows is the current code sections on RV Parks

Sec. 9-102. - Location of mobile homes, recreational vehicles.

Provisions relating to mobile homes and recreational vehicles in the city shall be as follows:

(a) Within the corporate limits of the City of Goodland, a single wide mobile home may be permitted only in an approved mobile home park. A double wide or sectional mobile home may be permitted in an approved mobile home park or on a foundation on a lot which complies with all of the regulations of the zoning and subdivision ordinances of the city. A mobile home may also be permitted by the governing body, after public hearing, for purposes of temporary relief from a local disaster, such as fire, wind or flood damage; provided, that such mobile home shall be removed from the premises within six months of its original placement. A mobile home shall not be temporarily or permanently parked or located on any public street or alley, not on any lot containing a residential or business structure, except when in complete conformity with the zoning and other ordinances of the city;

(b) A mobile home may be occupied at a construction site by a night watchman when approved by the inspector when deemed necessary for security purposes. Such permission may be canceled by the inspector upon three days' written notice, when in his opinion the intent of this section is being violated;

(c) A mobile home or recreational vehicle may be occupied other than within a mobile home park for a period not to exceed 30 days when a permit is secured in accordance with [section 9-106\(c\)](#) of this article.

Use Standards Sec 19-502 (T): Recreational Vehicle Parks. Recreational Vehicle Parks shall be permitted subject to the following conditions:

(1) The site selected for recreational vehicle parks shall be well drained and primarily designed to provide space for short-term occupancy to the traveling public. Location of the site may not necessarily front on a major roadway or thoroughfare, but it shall be directly accessible to the major roadway by means of a private road or public road that it has frontage on. Short-term occupancy shall not exceed 30 days, except as approved by the Building Official.

(2) Minimum tract size shall a minimum of two (2) acres and shall be in one (1) ownership.

(3) The maximum number of recreational vehicle spaces allowed within the permitted districts shall not be more than 20 per acre. Consideration shall be given to whether the recreational vehicle park and the density level are designed accordingly. The densities of overnight use may be higher than destination type since it primarily serves as a short stopping point while the destination type recreational vehicle park located at or near a scenic historical or outdoor recreational area provides for longer and extended stays of several days or weeks.

(4) All yard areas and other open spaces not otherwise paved or occupied by structures shall be sodded and/or landscaped and shall be maintained in compliance of this code.

(5) Minimum width of a recreational vehicle space shall be 25 feet. The space shall be so designed to provide space for parking both the recreational vehicle and towing vehicle off

the roadway. No recreational vehicle unit shall be closer than 10 feet to any other adjacent unit, structure or roadway, and all spaces shall have direct access to the roadway. No unit shall be placed closer than 30 feet to any of the development property lines, and the 10 feet nearest the property line shall be permanently maintained as a sodded and/or landscaped area. RV parks shall contain a minimum of 1,000 square feet for each trailer and provide an area for the vehicle used to move it to park when unhooked. Camping space must be no less than 500 square feet.

(6) Identification of roadways and spaces. All park roadways recreational vehicle spaces shall be clearly identified with letters or numerals of a light reflecting material. Such letters or numerals are to be a minimum of two inches in height. Such identification shall be in complete agreement with the site plan prepared under Article XIII of the Zoning Regulations. All parking areas and roadways shall be constructed and paved with a hard surface bituminous or concrete material.

(7) Lighting. All RV Park roadways shall be lighted from dusk to dawn in a proper and sufficient manner, as provided by the plat for construction and with approval of the planning commission and governing body of the city. All RV parks shall be provided with general outdoor lighting with a minimum of 0.3-foot candles of general illumination.

(8) Service buildings. Each park serving or intended to serve 10 or more recreational vehicles shall be provided with one or more service buildings which shall:

- (a) Be located no nearer than 17 feet from a recreational vehicle in a park;
- (b) Be so located that any recreational vehicle which it serves shall not be parked more than 500 feet from it;
- (c) Be of permanent type construction and be adequately lighted;
- (d) Be of moisture resistant material to permit frequent washing and cleaning;
- (e) Have one flush type toilet, one lavatory and one shower or bathtub for females; and one flush type toilet, one lavatory, one shower or bathtub for males for up to 20 recreational vehicles. One additional unit of the above plumbing facilities shall be provided for each sex for each 20 additional recreational vehicles served or major fraction thereof. All lavatories, bathtubs and showers shall be connected with both hot and cold running water;
- (f) Have adequate heating facilities to maintain a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit in the building and provide hot water (140° F.) at a minimum rate of eight gallons per hour for the required fixture units;
- (g) Have an accessible, adequate, safe and potable water supply of cold water;
- (h) Have all rooms well-ventilated with all openings effectively screened;
- (i) Have at least one slop water closet or other facility suitable for cleaning and sanitizing waste receptacles located inside park premises;
- (j) Comply with all applicable ordinances of this code, regarding the construction of buildings and the installation of electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems;
- (k) Be maintained in a clean sanitary condition and kept free of any condition that will menace the health of any occupants or the public or constitute a nuisance.

(9) Water supply. Provisions relating to the water supply in RV parks in the city shall be as follows:

- (a) Required. An accessible, safe and potable supply of water as approved by the health officer shall be provided in each park. If city water is available to the park, it shall be used;
- (b) Layout. The size and location of water mains and fire hydrants shall be in

accordance with the fire code of the city, and with approval of the city building official;

(c) Service connections. Individual water service connections shall be provided at each RV space. Such connections shall be located at least four inches above ground surface, at least three-quarters inch in diameter and equipped with a three-quarters inch valve outlet. The outlet shall be protected from surface water flooding and all pipes shall be protected against freezing. Below ground shutoff valves may be used but stop and waste valves shall not be used. When service connections are provided for recreational vehicle spaces they shall comply with the above requirements.

(10) Sewage disposal. Provisions relating to sewage disposal in RV parks shall be as follows:

- (a) Individual sewer connections. Sewer connections shall be provided for each recreational vehicle space in accordance with this code. If individual connections are provided for recreational vehicles, they shall be of similar construction;
- (b) Design. Any sewage system connection to the city sewer system shall be in accordance with all applicable requirements of this code;
- (c) RV parks. Shall provide sanitary stations for the sole purposes of removing and disposing of wastes from holding tanks in a clean, efficient and convenient manner.

(11) Garbage and refuse. Provisions for garbage and refuse storage, collection and disposal shall be maintained so as to create no health hazards, rodent harborage, insect breeding areas, accident hazards or air pollution, and all garbage and refuse storage areas that uses can or barrel type containers, shall be properly screened from public view, and shall comply with the requirements of the city.

(12) Rodents and insects. Provisions relating to infestation of rodents and insects in RV parks shall be as follows:

- (a) Maintenance free from infestation. RV parks shall be maintained free of excessive insect or rodent infestation;
- (b) Preventive environmental maintenance. The RV Park management shall keep all areas outside of the confines of the individual recreational vehicle spaces reasonably free of breeding, harboring and feeding places for rodents and insects. Such areas shall be kept free of litter, trash, salvage material, junk and weeds or other obnoxious vegetation growths in excess of 8 inches in height.

(13) Electricity. A weather proof 50/30/20-amp surface mount RV power outlet box shall be provided for each recreational vehicle space. All electrical wiring shall comply with applicable provisions of the electrical code of the city. No power lines shall be permitted to lie on the ground. All electric wiring must be underground in RV parks.

(14) Register. It shall be the duty of a person operating each RV park to keep a register containing a record of all recreational vehicle owners and tenants located within each RV park. The register shall contain the name and address of each occupant, and the dates of arrival and departure of each recreational vehicle. The person operating each RV park shall keep the register available for inspection at all reasonable hours by law enforcement officers, assessor, public health officials and other officials whose duties necessitate acquisition of the information contained in the register. The original records of the register shall not be destroyed for a period of three years following the date of registration.

(15) A central office or convenience establishment with an attendant shall be provided within the recreational vehicle park to register guests and provide service and supervision to the camp for camps in excess of 5 acres.

(16) The applicant for a recreational vehicle park shall submit a development plan to the Planning Commission for approval. Such plan shall contain the information as required below and any other information the Board reasonably shall deem necessary to fully evaluate the proposed development. The applicant shall submit the information on a sheet size not to exceed 24" × 36" dimensions as a proposed development plan showing:

- (A) General layout of development with dimensions, depths, number of spaces and related sanitation accommodations;
- (B) Parking area location, sizes and capacity;
- (C) Ingress and egress points for the project;
- (D) Use of structures;
- (E) General layout of typical recreational vehicle space showing size of space and proposed improvements;
- (F) Layout of roadway within the camp;
- (G) Net density of proposed project, expressed in terms of units per acre;
- (H) General landscaping plan indicating all new and retained plant material to be incorporated within the new development and layout of outdoor lighting system;
- (I) Plan and method of sewage disposal and water supply;
- (J) Location plan and number of proposed sanitary conveniences, including proposed toilets, washrooms, laundries and utility areas;
- (K) Be provided with barriers to protect the utility service hookups, mounted to or set in concrete, including, but not limited to, bollard posts and/or guardrails to prevent damage;
- (L) The development shall provide a general refuse storage area or areas that shall be provided with a paved concrete surface and shall be enclosed to screen it from view.

Chapter 19 Article XII. – Conditional Use Permits:

Sec. 19-1201. - General considerations.

- A. Delegation of Power: The City Commission shall decide whether conditional use permits shall be granted only after having received a recommendation from the Planning Commission. In no event shall a conditional use permit be granted where the proposed use is not authorized by the terms of these regulations, or where the standards of this Article are not found to exist.
- B. Conditions and Guarantees: Prior to the granting of any conditional use permit, the Planning Commission or City Commission may stipulate such conditions and restrictions upon the establishment, location, construction, maintenance and operation of the conditional use permit as is deemed necessary for the protection of the public interest and to secure compliance with the standards and conditions contained herein. In all cases in which a conditional use permit is granted, the Planning Commission may recommend or the City Commission may require such evidence and guarantees as may be deemed necessary to ensure that the conditions stipulated are being, and will be, fully complied with.
- C. Conditional Use Permits in Residential Districts: In no event shall conditionally use permits in residential districts be transferable from an owner-applicant to a subsequent owner of the subject real estate or structure.

Sec. 19-1202. - Procedures.

- A. Application: A written application for a conditional use permit shall be filed with the Building Official and shall include a statement indicating the section of the regulations under which the permit is sought, the grounds upon which it is requested, and sufficient evidence to show that the use will conform to the standards set forth. The application shall be accompanied by an area map and site plan of the subject property.

- B. Fees: Every application for a conditional use permit shall be subject to a filing fee as established by the City Commission. (See Article 19 [of the ordinance from which this section derived].)
- C. Site Plan: All applicants for a conditional use permit shall submit with their application five (5) copies of a development plan for the property which shall include the following:
 - (1) A site plan showing:
 - (a) Approximate size and locations of all structures.
 - (b) Access from streets.
 - (c) Parking arrangements and numbers of spaces.
 - (d) Interior drives and service areas.
 - (e) Landscaped areas.
 - (f) All proposed signs.
 - (2) Location map showing development and zoning of adjacent property within 100 feet.
 - (3) The full legal description of the boundaries of said development area.
 - (4) A description of the general character of all structures.
- D. Hearing: Upon receipt of the formal application and all accompanying material, the Building Official shall call a public hearing for the next scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission; provided, however, that notice must be published in a newspaper of general circulation at least 20 days prior to the date set for hearing. The Planning Commission shall submit a recommendation to their City Commission within 30 days after the close of the public hearing.
- E. Findings: In making a recommendation to the City Commission, the Planning Commission shall specify the particular grounds relied upon and their relation to the proposed use and shall make affirmative findings that the proposed use conforms with the general standards set forth in this Article. In no case shall a conditional use permit be granted if the proposed use will constitute a nuisance or a public health or safety hazard to adjacent properties or to the community at large.
- F. Action by City Commission: The City Commission shall consider the Planning Commission's recommendation at the next regularly scheduled City Commission meeting for which the agenda item can be docketed. The City Commission shall consider the recommendation of the Planning Commission and act in accordance with the procedures for amending zoning district boundaries. If the City Commission fails to act upon a recommendation within 120 days from the receipt thereof, the application shall be deemed to have been denied.

Sec. 19-1203. - Standards for issuance of conditional use permits.

Before any permit shall be granted, the Planning Commission shall make written findings certifying that adequate provision has been made for the following:

- A. The location and size of the proposed use in relation to the site and to adjacent sites and uses of property, and the nature and intensity of operations proposed thereon.
- B. Accessibility of the property to police, fire, refuse collection and other municipal services; adequacy of ingress and egress to and within the site; traffic flow and control; and the adequacy of off-street parking and loading areas.
- C. Utilities and services, including water, sewer, drainage, gas, and electricity, with particular reference to location, availability, capacity and compatibility.
- D. The location, nature, and height of structures, walls, fences, and other improvements; their relation to adjacent property and uses; and the need for buffering or screening.
- E. The adequacy of required yard and open space requirements and sign provisions.
- F. The general compatibility with adjacent properties, other properties in the district, and the general safety, health, comfort and general welfare of the community.

Sec. 19-1204. - Additional conditions for conditional uses.

In granting a conditional use, the City may impose such conditions, safeguards and restrictions upon the premises to reduce or minimize any potential injurious effect of such conditional uses upon other property in the neighborhood, and to carry out the general purpose and intent of these regulations. The use standards specified for the uses listed in [Section 19-502](#) of Article V shall also be requirements for the approval of a conditional use permit.

Sec. 19-1205. - Time limit.

- A. Sunset: A conditional use permit shall expire, upon public hearing, unless a building permit is taken within 12 months to effectuate such conditionally permitted use; or if no building permit is required, evidence of use is filed with building inspector.
- B. Abandonment: Once a conditionally permitted use ceases or is abandoned for a period of more than 12 months, the conditional use permit shall expire upon public hearing; except that the conditional use permit for an auto salvage yard shall automatically expire if the state license for operating the auto salvage yard lapses for a period of time more than six months.
- C. Home Occupation: A conditional use permit for a home occupation shall not be transferable to a new owner of the real estate.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND AMENDING SECTIONS 19-202, 19-501 and 19-502 IN THE GOODLAND CITY CODE TO ADOPT AN AMENDED DEFINITION, USE TABLE AND USE STANDARD FOR RV PARKS TO INCLUDE A CONDITIONAL USE IN RESIDENTIAL ZONES IN THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS.

WHEREAS, the City of Goodland Planning Commission has recommended amending the text to include a conditional use in R-1 Residential Single Family and Two-Family Dwelling District and R-2??? for RV Parks in the zoning regulations for the City of Goodland, Kansas, and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body finds it in best interest of the City of Goodland to amend the text to include a conditional use for RV Parks in R-1 Residential Single Family and Two-Family Dwelling District for Chapter 19 Sections 202, 501 and 502 of the zoning regulations for the City of Goodland, Kansas,

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

SECTION 1. The City of Goodland Code Chapter 19, Section 19-202 is amended to read as follows:

Entire list of definitions would be included in final ordinance - - - from Accessory Building to Zoning Regulations - - -

Recreation and Entertainment, Indoor: An establishment offering recreation, entertainment or games of skill to the public for a fee or charge and that is wholly enclosed in a building. Typical uses include bowling alleys, indoor theaters, bingo parlors, pool halls, billiard parlors and video game arcades. Does not include those uses considered as parks and recreation.

Recreation and Entertainment, Outdoor: An establishment offering recreation, entertainment or games of skill to the public for a fee or charge, wherein any portion of the activity takes place in the open. Typical uses include archery ranges, batting cages, golf driving ranges, drive-in theaters and miniature golf courses. Does not include those uses considered as parks and recreation.

Recreational Vehicle: Any of the following vehicles which are licensed for travel on the highway: travel trailer (a vehicular, portable structure built on a chassis, designed to be used as a temporary dwelling for travel, recreation or vacation, or one permanently identified as a travel trailer by the manufacturer of the trailer); pick-up coach (a structure designed to be mounted on a truck chassis for use as a temporary dwelling for travel, recreation and vacation); motor-home (as a portable, temporary dwelling to be used for travel, recreation and vacation, constructed as an integral part of a self-propelled vehicle); and camping trailer (as a canvas, material or metal folding structure, mounted on wheels, and designed for travel, recreation and vacation use).

Recreational Vehicle Park or RV Park: Land used or intended to be used for occupancy by recreational vehicles for the short-term (30 days) occupancy of transient living purposes, including the use of camping spaces for tents.

SECTION 2. The City of Goodland Municipal Code Section 19-501 Use Table be amended as follows:

Use Regulations	Zoning Districts								
	Residential				Non-Residential				
	R-1	R-2	M-P	A-P	C-1	D-MU	I-1	I-2	Use Standards
PUBLIC, QUASI-PUBLIC, AND RECREATION									
Recreational Vehicle Park	C				P		C	C	T

SECTION 3. Section 19-502(T) will be amended to read as follows:

T. Recreational Vehicle Parks. Recreational Vehicle Parks shall be permitted subject to the following conditions:

(1) The site selected for recreational vehicle parks shall be well drained and primarily designed to provide space for short-term occupancy to the traveling public. Location of the site may not necessarily front on a major roadway or thoroughfare, but it shall be directly accessible to the major roadway by means of a private road or public road that it has frontage on. Short-term occupancy shall not exceed 30 days, except as approved by the Building Official.

(2) Minimum tract size shall a minimum of two (2) acres and shall be in one (1) ownership.

(3) The maximum number of recreational vehicle spaces allowed within the permitted districts shall not be more than 20 per acre. Consideration shall be given to whether the recreational vehicle park and the density level are designed accordingly. The densities of overnight use may be higher than destination type since it primarily serves as a short stopping point while the destination type recreational vehicle park located at or near a scenic historical or outdoor recreational area provides for longer and extended stays of several days or weeks.

(4) All yard areas and other open spaces not otherwise paved or occupied by structures shall be sodded and/or landscaped and shall be maintained in compliance of this code.

(5) Minimum width of a recreational vehicle space shall be 25 feet. The space shall be so designed to provide space for parking both the recreational vehicle and towing vehicle off the roadway. No recreational vehicle unit shall be closer than 10 feet to any other

adjacent unit, structure or roadway, and all spaces shall have direct access to the roadway. No unit shall be placed closer than 30 feet to any of the development property lines, and the 10 feet nearest the property line shall be permanently maintained as a sodded and/or landscaped area. RV parks shall contain a minimum of 1,000 square feet for each trailer and provide an area for the vehicle used to move it to park when unhooked. Camping space must be no less than 500 square feet.

(6) *Identification of roadways and spaces.* All park roadways recreational vehicle spaces shall be clearly identified with letters or numerals of a light reflecting material. Such letters or numerals are to be a minimum of two inches in height. Such identification shall be in complete agreement with the site plan prepared under Article XIII of the Zoning Regulations. All parking areas and roadways shall be constructed and paved with a hard surface bituminous or concrete material.

(7) *Lighting.* All RV park roadways shall be lighted from dusk to dawn in a proper and sufficient manner, as provided by the plat for construction and with approval of the planning commission and governing body of the city. All RV parks shall be provided with general outdoor lighting with a minimum of 0.3-foot candles of general illumination.

(8) *Service buildings.* Each park serving or intended to serve 10 or more recreational vehicles shall be provided with one or more service buildings which shall:

- (a) Be located no nearer than 17 feet from a recreational vehicle in a park;
- (b) Be so located that any recreational vehicle which it serves shall not be parked more than 500 feet from it;
- (c) Be of permanent type construction and be adequately lighted;
- (d) Be of moisture resistant material to permit frequent washing and cleaning;
- (e) Have one flush type toilet, one lavatory and one shower or bathtub for females; and one flush type toilet, one lavatory, one shower or bathtub for males for up to 20 recreational vehicles. One additional unit of the above plumbing facilities shall be provided for each sex for each 20 additional recreational vehicles served or major fraction thereof. All lavatories, bathtubs and showers shall be connected with both hot and cold running water;
- (f) Have adequate heating facilities to maintain a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit in the building and provide hot water (140° F.) at a minimum rate of eight gallons per hour for the required fixture units;
- (g) Have an accessible, adequate, safe and potable water supply of cold water;
- (h) Have all rooms well ventilated with all openings effectively screened;
- (i) Have at least one slop water closet or other facility suitable for cleaning and sanitizing waste receptacles located inside park premises;
- (j) Comply with all applicable ordinances of this code, regarding the construction of buildings and the installation of electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems;
- (k) Be maintained in a clean sanitary condition and kept free of any condition that will menace the health of any occupants or the public or constitute a nuisance.

(9) *Water supply.* Provisions relating to the water supply in RV parks in the city shall be as follows:

(a) *Required.* An accessible, safe and potable supply of water as approved by the health officer shall be provided in each park. If city water is available to the park it shall be used;

(b) *Layout.* The size and location of water mains and fire hydrants shall be in accordance with the fire code of the city, and with approval of the city building official;

(c) *Service connections.* Individual water service connections shall be provided at each RV space. Such connections shall be located at least four inches above ground surface, at least three-quarters inch in diameter and equipped with a three-quarters inch valve outlet. The outlet shall be protected from surface water flooding and all pipes shall be protected against freezing. Below ground shutoff valves may be used but stop and waste valves shall not be used. When service connections are provided for recreational vehicle spaces they shall comply with the above requirements.

(10) *Sewage disposal.* Provisions relating to sewage disposal in RV parks shall be as follows:

(a) *Individual sewer connections.* Sewer connections shall be provided for each recreational vehicle space in accordance with this code. If individual connections are provided for recreational vehicles, they shall be of similar construction;

(b) *Design.* Any sewage system connection to the city sewer system shall be in accordance with all applicable requirements of this code;

(c) *RV parks.* Shall provide sanitary stations for the sole purposes of removing and disposing of wastes from holding tanks in a clean, efficient and convenient manner.

(11) *Garbage and refuse.* Provisions for garbage and refuse storage, collection and disposal shall be maintained so as to create no health hazards, rodent harborage, insect breeding areas, accident hazards or air pollution, and all garbage and refuse storage areas that uses can or barrel type containers, shall be properly screened from public view, and shall comply with the requirements of the city.

(12) *Rodents and insects.* Provisions relating to infestation of rodents and insects in RV parks shall be as follows:

(a) *Maintenance free from infestation.* RV parks shall be maintained free of excessive insect or rodent infestation;

(b) *Preventive environmental maintenance.* The RV park management shall keep all areas outside of the confines of the individual recreational vehicle spaces reasonably free of breeding, harboring and feeding places for rodents and insects. Such areas shall be kept free of litter, trash, salvage material, junk and weeds or other obnoxious vegetation growths in excess of 8 inches in height.

(13) *Electricity.* A weather proof 50/30/20 amp surface mount RV power outlet box shall be provided for each recreational vehicle space. All electrical wiring shall comply with applicable provisions of the electrical code of the city. No power lines shall be permitted to lie on the ground. **All electric wiring must be underground in RV parks.**

(14) *Register.* It shall be the duty of a person operating each RV park to keep a register containing a record of all recreational vehicle owners and tenants located within each RV Park. The register shall contain the name and address of each occupant, and the dates of arrival and departure of each recreational vehicle. The person operating each RV park shall keep the register available for inspection at all reasonable hours by law enforcement officers, assessor, public health officials and other officials whose duties necessitate acquisition of the information contained in the register. The original records of the register shall not be destroyed for a period of three years following the date of registration.

(15) A central office or convenience establishment with an attendant shall be provided within the recreational vehicle park to register guests and provide service and supervision to the camp for camps in excess of 5 acres.

(16) The applicant for a recreational vehicle park shall submit a development plan to the Planning Commission for approval. Such plan shall contain the information as required below and any other information the Board reasonably shall deem necessary to fully evaluate the proposed development. The applicant shall submit the information on a sheet size not to exceed 24" × 36" dimensions as a proposed development plan showing:

- (A) General layout of development with dimensions, depths, number of spaces and related sanitation accommodations;
- (B) Parking area location, sizes and capacity;
- (C) Ingress and egress points for the project;
- (D) Use of structures;
- (E) General layout of typical recreational vehicle space showing size of space and proposed improvements;
- (F) Layout of roadway within the camp;
- (G) Net density of proposed project, expressed in terms of units per acre;
- (H) General landscaping plan indicating all new and retained plant material to be incorporated within the new development and layout of outdoor lighting system;
- (I) Plan and method of sewage disposal and water supply;
- (J) Location plan and number of proposed sanitary conveniences, including proposed toilets, washrooms, laundries and utility areas;
- (K) Be provided with barriers to protect the utility service hookups, mounted to/ or set in concrete, including but not limited to bollard posts and/or guardrails to prevent damage;
- (L) The development shall provide a general refuse storage area or areas that shall be provided with a paved concrete surface and shall be enclosed to screen it from view.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect after its publication in the Goodland Star News.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, _____, by the Governing Body of the City of Goodland, Kansas.

Jason Showalter, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mary Volk, City Clerk



AGENDA ITEM

CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Kent Brown, City Manager
Mary Volk, City Clerk

DATE: October 6, 2025

ITEM: Bond Finance Schedules – 8th St Project

NEXT STEP: Staff Direction

☐ ORDINANCE
☒ MOTION
☐ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

In preparing documents to start the bond financing process for the 8th St Project, Piper Sandler has presented a couple different schedules for the City to consider. Staff will go over the details and ask the Commission for direction on the size of the issue for financing the project.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:

Staff direction – and direction to the bond attorney and financial services.

III. FISCAL IMPACTS:

As seen in the schedules included in the packet.

IV. BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

The city has been receiving money on the one-cent sales tax approved by the voters to be split between the City, County and Kanorado since midyear 2023. The city share is to complete the 8th Street project improvement. The commission has agreed to proceed on project with a bond issue. With the engineer's preliminary estimate, a couple different schedules have been produced. With the total amount for the bond, the City would be ready to proceed with the sale resolution. This will be drafted by Kevin Cowan and distributed to the governing body for approval at the October 20 meeting. This would allow Piper Sandler to move forward with securing interest rates.

SOURCES AND USES OF FUNDS

City of Goodland, Kansas
General Obligation Bonds
Series 2025
-Preliminary-

Dated Date 12/04/2025
Delivery Date 12/04/2025

Sources:

Bond Proceeds:	
Par Amount	6,625,000.00
Premium	62,841.80
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	6,687,841.80

Uses:

Project Fund Deposits:	
Project Fund	6,500,000.00
Cost of Issuance:	
Financial Advisor	43,062.50
Official Statement Preparation & Distribution	10,000.00
Official Statement Printing	1,000.00
Bond Counsel	30,000.00
Rating Fee	20,900.00
Paying Agent	5,000.00
Compliance Services Fee	5,000.00
CUSIP Fee	1,000.00
Kansas State Treasurer Setup	300.00
Ag Transcript Approval	500.00
Bond Certificate Printing	250.00
Registration Fee	30.00
Miscellaneous	5,000.00
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	122,042.50
Delivery Date Expenses:	
Underwriter's Discount	62,841.80
Other Uses of Funds:	
Additional Proceeds	2,957.50
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	6,687,841.80

BOND DEBT SERVICE

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<i>Period Ending</i>	<i>Principal</i>	<i>Coupon</i>	<i>Interest</i>	<i>Debt Service</i>	<i>Annual Debt Service</i>
09/01/2026	285,000	5.000%	217,141.46	502,141.46	502,141.46
03/01/2027			139,262.50	139,262.50	
09/01/2027	220,000	5.000%	139,262.50	359,262.50	498,525.00
03/01/2028			133,762.50	133,762.50	
09/01/2028	235,000	5.000%	133,762.50	368,762.50	502,525.00
03/01/2029			127,887.50	127,887.50	
09/01/2029	245,000	5.000%	127,887.50	372,887.50	500,775.00
03/01/2030			121,762.50	121,762.50	
09/01/2030	255,000	5.000%	121,762.50	376,762.50	498,525.00
03/01/2031			115,387.50	115,387.50	
09/01/2031	270,000	3.280%	115,387.50	385,387.50	500,775.00
03/01/2032			110,959.50	110,959.50	
09/01/2032	280,000	3.460%	110,959.50	390,959.50	501,919.00
03/01/2033			106,115.50	106,115.50	
09/01/2033	290,000	3.640%	106,115.50	396,115.50	502,231.00
03/01/2034			100,837.50	100,837.50	
09/01/2034	300,000	3.750%	100,837.50	400,837.50	501,675.00
03/01/2035			95,212.50	95,212.50	
09/01/2035	310,000	3.930%	95,212.50	405,212.50	500,425.00
03/01/2036			89,121.00	89,121.00	
09/01/2036	320,000	4.180%	89,121.00	409,121.00	498,242.00
03/01/2037			82,433.00	82,433.00	
09/01/2037	335,000	4.350%	82,433.00	417,433.00	499,866.00
03/01/2038			75,146.75	75,146.75	
09/01/2038	350,000	4.490%	75,146.75	425,146.75	500,293.50
03/01/2039			67,289.25	67,289.25	
09/01/2039	365,000	4.630%	67,289.25	432,289.25	499,578.50
03/01/2040			58,839.50	58,839.50	
09/01/2040	385,000	4.760%	58,839.50	443,839.50	502,679.00
03/01/2041			49,676.50	49,676.50	
09/01/2041	400,000	4.180%	49,676.50	449,676.50	499,353.00
03/01/2042			41,316.50	41,316.50	
09/01/2042	415,000	4.300%	41,316.50	456,316.50	497,633.00
03/01/2043			32,394.00	32,394.00	
09/01/2043	435,000	4.410%	32,394.00	467,394.00	499,788.00
03/01/2044			22,802.25	22,802.25	
09/01/2044	455,000	4.490%	22,802.25	477,802.25	500,604.50
03/01/2045			12,587.50	12,587.50	
09/01/2045	475,000	5.300%	12,587.50	487,587.50	500,175.00
	6,625,000		3,382,728.96	10,007,728.96	10,007,728.96

BOND SUMMARY STATISTICS

City of Goodland, Kansas
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Dated Date	12/04/2025
Delivery Date	12/04/2025
Last Maturity	09/01/2045
Arbitrage Yield	4.312806%
True Interest Cost (TIC)	4.423360%
Net Interest Cost (NIC)	4.446364%
All-In TIC	4.642573%
Average Coupon	4.446364%
Average Life (years)	11.484
Duration of Issue (years)	8.709
Par Amount	6,625,000.00
Bond Proceeds	6,687,841.80
Total Interest	3,382,728.96
Net Interest	3,382,728.96
Total Debt Service	10,007,728.96
Maximum Annual Debt Service	502,679.00
Average Annual Debt Service	506,934.35
Underwriter's Fees (per \$1000)	
Average Takedown	
Other Fee	9.485555
Total Underwriter's Discount	9.485555
Bid Price	100.000000

<i>Bond Component</i>	<i>Par Value</i>	<i>Price</i>	<i>Average Coupon</i>	<i>Average Life</i>
Serial Bond	6,625,000.00	100.949	4.44636409%	11.484
	6,625,000.00			11.484

	TIC	All-In TIC	Arbitrage Yield
Par Value	6,625,000.00	6,625,000.00	6,625,000.00
+ Accrued Interest			
+ Premium (Discount)	62,841.80	62,841.80	62,841.80
- Underwriter's Discount	-62,841.80	-62,841.80	
- Cost of Issuance Expense		-122,042.50	
- Other Amounts			
Target Value	6,625,000.00	6,502,957.50	6,687,841.80
Target Date	12/04/2025	12/04/2025	12/04/2025
Yield	4.423360%	4.642573%	4.312806%

BOND PRICING

City of Goodland, Kansas
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<i>Bond Component</i>	<i>Maturity Date</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Rate</i>	<i>Yield</i>	<i>Price</i>
Serial Bond:					
	09/01/2026	285,000	5.000%	2.970%	101.473
	09/01/2027	220,000	5.000%	2.890%	103.554
	09/01/2028	235,000	5.000%	2.940%	105.383
	09/01/2029	245,000	5.000%	3.000%	107.024
	09/01/2030	255,000	5.000%	3.120%	108.222
	09/01/2031	270,000	3.280%	3.280%	100.000
	09/01/2032	280,000	3.460%	3.460%	100.000
	09/01/2033	290,000	3.640%	3.640%	100.000
	09/01/2034	300,000	3.750%	3.750%	100.000
	09/01/2035	310,000	3.930%	3.930%	100.000
	09/01/2036	320,000	4.180%	4.180%	100.000
	09/01/2037	335,000	4.350%	4.350%	100.000
	09/01/2038	350,000	4.490%	4.490%	100.000
	09/01/2039	365,000	4.630%	4.630%	100.000
	09/01/2040	385,000	4.760%	4.760%	100.000
	09/01/2041	400,000	4.180%	4.180%	100.000
	09/01/2042	415,000	4.300%	4.300%	100.000
	09/01/2043	435,000	4.410%	4.410%	100.000
	09/01/2044	455,000	4.490%	4.490%	100.000
	09/01/2045	475,000	5.300%	5.300%	100.000
		6,625,000			

Dated Date	12/04/2025	
Delivery Date	12/04/2025	
First Coupon	09/01/2026	
Par Amount	6,625,000.00	
Premium	62,841.80	
Production	6,687,841.80	100.948555%
Underwriter's Discount	-62,841.80	-0.948555%
Purchase Price	6,625,000.00	100.000000%
Accrued Interest		
Net Proceeds	6,625,000.00	

SOURCES AND USES OF FUNDS

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Delivery Date 12/04/2025

Sources:

Bond Proceeds:	
Par Amount	6,120,000.00
Premium	57,814.65
	6,177,814.65

Uses:

Project Fund Deposits:	
Project Fund	6,000,000.00
Cost of Issuance:	
Financial Advisor	39,780.00
Official Statement Preperation & Distribution	10,000.00
Official Statement Printing	1,000.00
Bond Counsel	30,000.00
Rating Fee	20,900.00
Paying Agent	5,000.00
Compliance Services Fee	5,000.00
CUSIP Fee	1,000.00
Kansas State Treasurer Setup	300.00
Ag Transcript Approval	500.00
Bond Certificate Printing	250.00
Registration Fee	30.00
Miscellaneous	5,000.00
	118,760.00
Delivery Date Expenses:	
Underwriter's Discount	57,814.65
Other Uses of Funds:	
Additional Proceeds	1,240.00
	6,177,814.65

BOND DEBT SERVICE

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09/01/2026	260,000	5.000%	200,593.39	460,593.39	460,593.39
03/01/2027			128,731.50	128,731.50	
09/01/2027	205,000	5.000%	128,731.50	333,731.50	462,463.00
03/01/2028			123,606.50	123,606.50	
09/01/2028	215,000	5.000%	123,606.50	338,606.50	462,213.00
03/01/2029			118,231.50	118,231.50	
09/01/2029	225,000	5.000%	118,231.50	343,231.50	461,463.00
03/01/2030			112,606.50	112,606.50	
09/01/2030	235,000	5.000%	112,606.50	347,606.50	460,213.00
03/01/2031			106,731.50	106,731.50	
09/01/2031	250,000	3.280%	106,731.50	356,731.50	463,463.00
03/01/2032			102,631.50	102,631.50	
09/01/2032	260,000	3.460%	102,631.50	362,631.50	465,263.00
03/01/2033			98,133.50	98,133.50	
09/01/2033	265,000	3.640%	98,133.50	363,133.50	461,267.00
03/01/2034			93,310.50	93,310.50	
09/01/2034	275,000	3.750%	93,310.50	368,310.50	461,621.00
03/01/2035			88,154.25	88,154.25	
09/01/2035	285,000	3.930%	88,154.25	373,154.25	461,308.50
03/01/2036			82,554.00	82,554.00	
09/01/2036	295,000	4.180%	82,554.00	377,554.00	460,108.00
03/01/2037			76,388.50	76,388.50	
09/01/2037	310,000	4.350%	76,388.50	386,388.50	462,777.00
03/01/2038			69,646.00	69,646.00	
09/01/2038	325,000	4.490%	69,646.00	394,646.00	464,292.00
03/01/2039			62,349.75	62,349.75	
09/01/2039	340,000	4.630%	62,349.75	402,349.75	464,699.50
03/01/2040			54,478.75	54,478.75	
09/01/2040	355,000	4.760%	54,478.75	409,478.75	463,957.50
03/01/2041			46,029.75	46,029.75	
09/01/2041	370,000	4.180%	46,029.75	416,029.75	462,059.50
03/01/2042			38,296.75	38,296.75	
09/01/2042	385,000	4.300%	38,296.75	423,296.75	461,593.50
03/01/2043			30,019.25	30,019.25	
09/01/2043	405,000	4.410%	30,019.25	435,019.25	465,038.50
03/01/2044			21,089.00	21,089.00	
09/01/2044	420,000	4.490%	21,089.00	441,089.00	462,178.00
03/01/2045			11,660.00	11,660.00	
09/01/2045	440,000	5.300%	11,660.00	451,660.00	463,320.00
	6,120,000		3,129,891.39	9,249,891.39	9,249,891.39

BOND SUMMARY STATISTICS

City of Goodland, Kansas
General Obligation Bonds
Series 2025
-Preliminary-

Dated Date	12/04/2025
Delivery Date	12/04/2025
Last Maturity	09/01/2045
Arbitrage Yield	4.313923%
True Interest Cost (TIC)	4.423891%
Net Interest Cost (NIC)	4.446879%
All-In TIC	4.654691%
Average Coupon	4.446879%
Average Life (years)	11.501
Duration of Issue (years)	8.720
Par Amount	6,120,000.00
Bond Proceeds	6,177,814.65
Total Interest	3,129,891.39
Net Interest	3,129,891.39
Total Debt Service	9,249,891.39
Maximum Annual Debt Service	465,263.00
Average Annual Debt Service	468,546.63
Underwriter's Fees (per \$1000)	
Average Takedown	
Other Fee	9.446838
Total Underwriter's Discount	9.446838
Bid Price	100.000000

<i>Bond Component</i>	<i>Par Value</i>	<i>Price</i>	<i>Average Coupon</i>	<i>Average Life</i>
Serial Bond	6,120,000.00	100.945	4.44687911%	11.501
	6,120,000.00			11.501

	TIC	All-In TIC	Arbitrage Yield
Par Value	6,120,000.00	6,120,000.00	6,120,000.00
+ Accrued Interest			
+ Premium (Discount)	57,814.65	57,814.65	57,814.65
- Underwriter's Discount	-57,814.65	-57,814.65	
- Cost of Issuance Expense		-118,760.00	
- Other Amounts			
Target Value	6,120,000.00	6,001,240.00	6,177,814.65
Target Date	12/04/2025	12/04/2025	12/04/2025
Yield	4.423891%	4.654691%	4.313923%

BOND PRICING

City of Goodland, Kansas
General Obligation Bonds
Series 2025
-Preliminary-

<i>Bond Component</i>	<i>Maturity Date</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Rate</i>	<i>Yield</i>	<i>Price</i>
Serial Bond:					
	09/01/2026	260,000	5.000%	2.970%	101.473
	09/01/2027	205,000	5.000%	2.890%	103.554
	09/01/2028	215,000	5.000%	2.940%	105.383
	09/01/2029	225,000	5.000%	3.000%	107.024
	09/01/2030	235,000	5.000%	3.120%	108.222
	09/01/2031	250,000	3.280%	3.280%	100.000
	09/01/2032	260,000	3.460%	3.460%	100.000
	09/01/2033	265,000	3.640%	3.640%	100.000
	09/01/2034	275,000	3.750%	3.750%	100.000
	09/01/2035	285,000	3.930%	3.930%	100.000
	09/01/2036	295,000	4.180%	4.180%	100.000
	09/01/2037	310,000	4.350%	4.350%	100.000
	09/01/2038	325,000	4.490%	4.490%	100.000
	09/01/2039	340,000	4.630%	4.630%	100.000
	09/01/2040	355,000	4.760%	4.760%	100.000
	09/01/2041	370,000	4.180%	4.180%	100.000
	09/01/2042	385,000	4.300%	4.300%	100.000
	09/01/2043	405,000	4.410%	4.410%	100.000
	09/01/2044	420,000	4.490%	4.490%	100.000
	09/01/2045	440,000	5.300%	5.300%	100.000
		6,120,000			

Dated Date	12/04/2025	
Delivery Date	12/04/2025	
First Coupon	09/01/2026	
Par Amount	6,120,000.00	
Premium	57,814.65	
Production	6,177,814.65	100.944684%
Underwriter's Discount	-57,814.65	-0.944684%
Purchase Price	6,120,000.00	100.000000%
Accrued Interest		
Net Proceeds	6,120,000.00	

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

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Showalter and City Commissioners
FROM: Kent Brown, City Manager
DATE: October 6, 2025
SUBJECT: Agenda Report

3. Consent Agenda:

- A. 9-15-2025 Commission Meeting Minutes
- B. Appropriation Ordinances 2025-19; 2025-19A; 2025-P19

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

4. PRESENTATIONS & PROCLAMATIONS

- A. Letty White with Options- Domestic Violence Awareness Month Proclamation
- B. Public Power Week Proclamation

5. Ordinances and Resolutions:

None this meeting.

6. Formal Actions

- A. Follow up on Resolution 2025-20 – Unfit Structure 404 Harrison Ave.

Resolution 2025-20 directed that the owner of 404 Harrison commences the back filling of the unfinished foundation and the cleanup of construction materials from the property within sixty (60) days of August 4, 2025. Since 60 days are completed, Building Official Hildebrand will request that the Commission direct staff to proceed with demolition.

7. Discussion Items

- A. Merchant McIntyre – Presentation on Federal Funding Action Plan

Presentation by Merchant McIntyre Associates on the Federal Funding Strategy and Grants Guide that was part of the deliverables from the initial contract for 90 days. Staff recommendation is to continue working with Merchant McIntyre with a contract extension for one year because there is significant work to be completed and will largely benefit the City and its residents if a grant application is successful, let alone multiple targets.

B. Review Proposed RV Park Text Amendment – Add as Conditional Use in Residential Zoning District before sending to Planning Commission

As a result of last meeting, Commission directed staff to put information together in ordinance as guided by commission. The proposed text amendment is included in the packet. Commissioners can decide whether or not to send it to the Planning Commission to review and start the process of approving a text amendment.

C. 8th St. Project – Bond Financing Schedules

In the agenda packet, staff included a couple options on bond financing schedules for the 8th Street Project. Once the City has decided on the size of bond issue, we can be ready to proceed with the sale resolution. This will be drafted by Kevin Cowan and distributed to the governing body for approval at the October 20th meeting. It allows us to move forward with securing interest rates. Adoption of that sale resolution on October 20 would allow for funds to be available by December 11.

D. Report on implementation of Ordinance 1802 – Temporary Community Event Permit at Flatlanders

Police Chief Erhart will report to the Commission on the Temporary Community Event Permit at Flatlanders and associated retailers.

8. Reports:

A. City Manager

- Manager Memo
- September Month End Fund Balance
- Municipal Court 3rd Quarter Report
- MIH grant application submitted
- Park grants improvements completed

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.

City of Goodland
Month-end Fund Balance
September 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	8,800.55	12,220.48	(12,000.00)	9,021.03	94,086.55	103,107.58
04	Street & Project Improvement	0.00	-	-	0.00	-	0.00
05	Cemetery Improvement	58,717.81	5,516.50	(3,643.46)	60,590.85	204,392.75	264,983.60
06	Special Highway	18,509.94	31,000.00	-	49,509.94	7,000.00	56,509.94
07	Self Insurance	146,596.98	123,559.66	(129,432.26)	140,724.38	370,000.00	510,724.38
09	Airport Fund	144,223.67	27,275.54	(25,000.00)	146,499.21	235,000.00	381,499.21
11	General	699,281.63	225,837.63	(247,058.43)	678,060.83	50,000.00	728,060.83
12	Bond and Interest	(9,517.54)	19,383.63	-	9,866.09	16,500.00	26,366.09
13	Library	-	13,806.35	-	13,806.35	-	13,806.35
14	Sales Tax	73.35	30,237.43	(30,218.40)	92.38	-	92.38
15	Electric Utility	532,001.99	745,799.52	(566,317.09)	711,484.42	390,000.00	1,101,484.42
18	Municipal Court Diversion Fees	5,164.55	373.98	-	5,538.53	10,500.00	16,038.53
19	Law Enforcement Trust	39,178.22	3,146.87	(40.00)	42,285.09	24,500.00	66,785.09
20	Electric Meter Deposit	54,001.51	59,339.17	(50,000.00)	63,340.68	83,000.00	146,340.68
21	Water Utility	(24,906.40)	153,569.76	(33,857.61)	94,805.75	161,000.00	255,805.75
22	Water Service Deposit	49,056.32	1,483.67	-	50,539.99	40,000.00	90,539.99
23	Sewer Utility	98,319.89	44,757.08	(18,332.19)	124,744.78	40,000.00	164,744.78
25	Vehicle Inspections (VIN)	12,726.95	1,467.00	-	14,193.95	25,000.00	39,193.95
26	Special Park & Recreation	4,412.16	2,530.68	-	6,942.84	5,000.00	11,942.84
27	Grant Improvement Reserve Fund	5,145.23	5,047.98	(10,000.00)	193.21	18,800.00	18,993.21
28	CID Projects	0.00	38,625.26	(18,371.09)	20,254.17	-	20,254.17
29	Fire Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-
30	Health and Sanitation	19,394.99	49,496.01	(46,028.00)	22,863.00	25,000.00	47,863.00
31	Airport Improvement	(201,950.30)	-	-	(201,950.30)	-	(201,950.30)
32	Electric Reserve	156,146.66	143,861.88	(100,000.00)	200,008.54	408,000.00	608,008.54
33	Water Reserve	104,696.69	55,825.04	(60,000.00)	100,521.73	244,000.00	344,521.73
34	CDBG Grant	0.00	-	-	0.00	-	0.00
35	ARPA Project	0.00	-	-	0.00	-	0.00
36	M.E.R.F	1,129,162.06	400,690.72	(464,945.17)	1,064,907.61	2,505,000.00	3,569,907.61
37	Sewer Reserve	62,833.92	235.68	-	63,069.60	151,000.00	214,069.60
38	Capital Improvement Reserve Fund	3,040,803.62	1,155,312.74	(1,268,672.70)	2,927,443.66	3,550,000.00	6,477,443.66
39	Efficiency KS Project	1.38	137.36	(137.13)	1.61	-	1.61
40	Insurance Proceeds Fund	5,896.13	18.03	-	5,914.16	-	5,914.16
45	Employee Benefits	237,022.75	47,125.21	(60,833.69)	223,314.27	50,000.00	273,314.27
46	Library Employee Benefits	-	2,677.02	-	2,677.02	-	2,677.02
48	State Water Plan	6,242.57	1,311.10	-	7,553.67	-	7,553.67
TOTAL		6,402,037.29	3,401,668.98	(3,144,887.22)	6,658,819.04	8,707,779.30	15,366,598.34
FNB Bank		-	-	-	-	4,268,500.00	4,268,500.00
THE BANK		0.00	-	-	0.00	4,359,692.75	4,359,692.75
Western State Bank		6,400,037.28	3,386,940.89	(3,130,159.13)	6,656,819.04	28,500.00	6,685,319.04
Ameriprise Ent. Inv. Services		-	-	-	-	51,086.55	51,086.55
Petty Cash		2,000.00	-	-	2,000.00	-	2,000.00
TOTAL		6,402,037.28	3,386,940.89	(3,130,159.13)	6,658,819.04	8,707,779.30	15,366,598.34

CITY OF GOODLAND
TREASURER'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Goodland, Kansas

For the period from July 1, 2025 to September 30, 2025

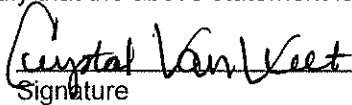
FUNDS	PREVIOUS BALANCE	RECEIPT	DISBURSEMENT	CURRENT BALANCE
Special Highway	169,956.73	30,965.32	144,412.11	56,509.94
Self Insurance	503,864.44	129,706.76	122,846.82	510,724.38
Airport Fund	371,261.15	10,238.06	0.00	381,499.21
General Operating	957,672.75	662,610.53	892,222.45	728,060.83
Bond & Interest	282,772.45	20,893.64	277,300.00	26,366.09
Library	0.00	13,806.35	0.00	13,806.35
Sales Tax	17.93	72,375.04	72,300.59	92.38
Electric Utility	1,288,686.38	1,767,672.74	1,954,874.70	1,101,484.42
Municipal Court Diversion Fees	15,097.75	1,065.78	125.00	16,038.53
Law Enforcement	66,667.40	567.69	450.00	66,785.09
Electric Meter Deposit	158,182.43	-11,841.75	0.00	146,340.68
Water Utility	231,352.52	398,330.16	373,876.93	255,805.75
Water Service Deposit	92,368.63	-1,828.64	0.00	90,539.99
Sewer Utility	171,701.17	127,733.28	134,689.67	164,744.78
Special Park & Rec.	9,412.16	2,530.68	0.00	11,942.84
Vehicle Inspections(VIN)	35,737.36	4,055.59	599.00	39,193.95
Grant Imp Reserve Fund	13,875.17	5,118.04	0.00	18,993.21
CID Project Fund	10,666.30	54,511.99	44,924.12	20,254.17
Health and Sanitation	49,437.08	149,009.92	150,584.00	47,863.00
Fire Equipment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Airport Improvement	-194,946.16	0.00	7,004.14	-201,950.30
CDBG Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Capital Imp. Reserve	6,949,009.09	423,278.91	894,844.34	6,477,443.66
Insurance Proceeds	5,864.24	49.92	0.00	5,914.16
Employee Benefit	415,704.41	49,166.65	191,556.79	273,314.27
Library Emp. Benefit	0.00	2,677.02	0.00	2,677.02
State Water Fund	6,437.79	3,467.78	2,351.90	7,553.67
Museum Endowment	102,140.92	4,526.66	3,560.00	103,107.58
Street & Project Improvement	48,120.05	17,172.95	65,293.00	0.00
Cemetery Improvement	263,546.21	5,629.39	4,192.00	264,983.60
Sales Tax Street Imp Project	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Electric Reserve	612,572.06	5,436.48	10,000.00	608,008.54
Water Reserve	336,482.40	8,039.33	0.00	344,521.73
ARPA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Efficiency KS Project	0.92	412.08	411.39	1.61
Sewer Reserve	229,288.47	1,954.08	17,172.95	214,069.60
M.E.R.F.	3,135,153.71	657,312.09	222,558.19	3,569,907.61
Total	16,338,103.91	4,616,644.52	5,588,150.09	15,366,598.34

AVAILABLE CASH	PREVIOUS BALANCE	CURRENT BALANCE
Cashier's Change	2,000.00	2,000.00
Checking Accounts:		
WESTERN STATE BANK	7,666,426.07	6,656,819.04
Investments	8,669,677.84	8,707,779.30
Total Available Cash	16,338,103.91	15,366,598.34

CITY OF GOODLAND
TREASURER'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Goodland, Kansas

LIABILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS	
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 2016	2,565,000.00
2017 GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND	555,000.00
VEHICLE LEASE PURCHASE	128,470.00
TOTAL	3,248,470.00

I, Crystal Van Vleet, do hereby certify that the above statement is correct.


Signature

City Treasurer
Title

Goodland Municipal Court Caseload Summary

For the Quarter Ending September 30, 2025

Total Cases Filed During The Quarter	101
Total Cases Filed to Date	287

Number of Citations Filed During Quarter

DUI	0
Traffic Violations	105
Crimes Against Persons	7
Crimes Against Property	3
Domestic Battery	4
Other Crimes	11
Seat Belt Violations	5
Total Citations Filed This Quarter	135

Total Number of Citations Dispositioned During Quarter

	DUI's	All Other Citations	
Guilty Pleas	0	93	
Bond Forfeitures	0	4	
Dismissals	0	40	
Trials (on Plea of Not Guilty)	0	0	
Diversion Agreements	0	14	
Total Dispositions this Quarter	0	151	151

Notes:

Many of the citations were dismissed after the Defendant paid the Court Costs, Fines and/or any other requirement Mr. Kling deemed appropriate for the particular charge.