



CITY COMMISSION AGENDA

MONDAY, JULY 6, 2026

204 W. 11TH ST. – 5:00 P.M.

JASON SHOWALTER – MAYOR
JJ HOWARD – VICE MAYOR
SARAH ARTZER – COMMISSIONER
BROOK REDLIN – COMMISSIONER
ANGIE CLOYD – COMMISSIONER

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
 - A. Roll Call
 - B. Pledge of Allegiance
2. **PUBLIC COMMENT**

(Members of the audience will have five minutes to present any matter of concern to the Commission. No official action may be taken at this time.)
3. **CONSENT AGENDA**
 - A. 06/15/2026 Commission Meeting Minutes
 - B. Appropriation Ordinances 2026-13; 2026-13A; 2026-13B; 2026-P13; 2026-P13A
4. **PRESENTATIONS & PROCLAMATIONS**

None this meeting.
5. **ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS**
 - A. None this meeting
6. **FORMAL ACTIONS**
 - A. MOU with Prime Craftsman Homes.
 - B. Quotes on Painting South Water Tower.
 - C. Building Official Report – if necessary, Set Public Hearing by Resolution for 516 W. Hwy 24 #408.
7. **DISCUSSION ITEMS**
 - A. Library Board – Budget Request
 - B. Electronic Assisted Vehicles – Code Section
 - C. Stop Sign requested – 16th/Wyoming
 - D. Fireworks – Dates – Sales / Detonations
 - E. Water Conservation – Drought Monitor
 - F. 2027 Budget review
8. **REPORTS**
 - A. City Manager
 1. Manager Memo
 2. Last Park n Play concert – City BBQ Feed at August 14
 - B. City Commissioners
 - C. Mayor

- A. Next Regular Meeting is Monday, July 20, 2026

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.

9. ADJOURNMENT

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

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Showalter and City Commissioners
FROM: Kent Brown, City Manager
DATE: July 6, 2026
SUBJECT: Agenda Report

3. Consent Agenda:

- A. 6-15-2026 Commission Meeting Minutes
- B. Appropriation Ordinances 2026-13; 2026-13A; 2026-13B; 2026-P13; 2026-P13A.

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

4. PRESENTATIONS & PROCLAMATIONS

None this meeting.

5. ORDINANCES and RESOLUTIONS:

None this meeting.

6. Formal Actions

A. MOU with Prime Craftsman Homes.

Based on the presentation on June 8, 2026 Special City Commission meeting, this is the resulting MOU presented by Prime Craftsman Homes. Commission will be asked to approve and authorize the Mayor's signature of the MOU.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: "I move that we approve and authorize the Mayor to sign the MOU with Prime Craftsman Homes."

B. Quotes on Painting South Water Tower.

Staff have received 2 quotes from Maguire Iron and Viking Industrial Painting for painting the interior and also the exterior of the South Water Tower. There are slightly different methods of preparation on the exterior portion of the tower. Because of this different method and an additional repair, staff recommends consideration of the proposal by Maguire Iron.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: "I move that we approve the proposal from Maguire Iron for interior and exterior painting the South Water Tower for \$262,900."

C. Building Official Report – if necessary, Set Public Hearing by Resolution for 516 W. Hwy 24 #408.

The property at 516 W. Hwy24 #408 meets the criteria for nuisance. Building Official Hildebrand will review details with the Commission at the meeting and updated actions that are completed before the meeting.

7. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Library Board – Budget Request

Library Board had requested to be on the agenda to present to the City Commission regarding the 2027 budget request for the Library and Library Employee Benefits.

B. Electronic Assisted Vehicles – Code Section

Police Chief Erhart has completed a brief summarizing the code sections and state statutes that apply to various modes of electronic assisted mobile devices and vehicles. Will request discussion of various actions that could be taken to increase enforcement or restrict usage of various types / categories of devices.

C. Stop Sign requested – 16th/Wyoming

Due to various accidents that have occurred on 16th St. at Wyoming Av., staff is requesting consideration of installing stop signs on 16th St. just two blocks off of K-27 Highway and the turn off onto 16th St.

D. Fireworks – Dates – Sales / Detonations

Police Department published a reminder to the public a week ago that even though fireworks sales are allowed from June 27 to July 5, the city code only allows detonation of fireworks from July 2 to July 5. Staff will review code sections with the Commission and ask whether there is any impetus to changing the timing as stated.

E. Water Conservation – Drought Monitor

Map included in packet. Updated information to be presented at meeting including reports of water production over the last few weeks.

F. Draft 2027 Budget – Decisions on cuts and proposed notice of hearing to exceed RNR and Budget Hearing

8. Reports:

A. City Manager

- Manager Memo
- Last Park n Play concert – City BBQ Feed at August 14

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.

GOODLAND CITY COMMISSION
Regular Meeting

June 15, 2026

5:00 P.M.

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

Also present were Dustin Bedore – Director of Electric Utilities, Jason Erhart –Chief of Police, Joshua Jordan – IT Director, Kenton Keith – Director of Streets and Facilities, 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

CONSENT AGENDA

A. 06/01/26 Commission Meeting Minutes

B. 06/08/226 Special Commission Meeting Minutes

C. Appropriation Ordinances: 2025-12, 2025-12A and 2025-P12

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

PRESENTATIONS & PROCLAMATIONS

- A. Options Domestic and Sexual Violence** – Dawn Gabel from Options stated, we serve Northwest Kansas with offices in Colby and Hays. Dawn provided information on services provided in the Sherman County Profile to the Commission. Dawn stated, we provide services to people in Sherman County for sexual assaults and domestic violence. Our funding is from the distribution of money collected on fines. However, there is a 20% gap in our funding where we seek private donations. We are asking for \$3,000 in our request if possible. Commissioner Cloyd asked, we have donated \$1,800 in past but you are asking for \$3,000, why the difference? Dawn stated, we ask for \$3,000 but you have only funded \$1,800 in the past. Our gap in funding is approximately \$200,000 for private donations. Commissioner Artzer stated, we appreciate your services, I cannot imagine what you deal with. Mayor Showalter stated, thank you for coming at this time, it is easier to address during budget.
- B. 2025 Audit Report: Harold Mayes, Agler & Gaeddert** – Harold stated, the city applies for a GAAP waiver annually and based upon the guidelines you follow, you have a clean audit. Overall unencumbered cash increased from \$13,654,989 to \$21,899,246 in 2025 due to the sales tax bond issue for 8th Street Project at the end of the year. Harold reviewed the summary statement of receipts and expenditures for the city. Airport Improvement fund remains a negative balance because the city is waiting on reimbursement of federal grant funds. Generally, it is a violation to have a negative cash balance, but not when you are waiting for grant reimbursements. Utility fund balances are down; however, we look at cash balance compared to 3-month period of expenses. The electric utility is just short of 2 1/2 months of expenses in the cash balance. Water is 3 1/2 months of expenses; Sewer is 4 months and Health and sanitation is just \$2,000 short of 3 months of expenses in their cash balances. There is no statute requirement to maintain that balance, but smart business in the event of an emergency. There are no statute violations for budget purposes. We feel controls are followed and receipts are properly accounted. Commissioner Artzer asked, what is the penalty for a statue violation? Harold stated, they have sent letters; I have never seen penalties assessed. Mayor Showalter asked, what do feel we should focus on during budget?

Harold stated, your utility funds and building up cash balances. Based on our testing there are no issues with controls.

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

A. Public Hearing relating to the proposed issuance of Taxable Industrial Revenue Bonds (Golden Waves Grain) in a principal amount of approximately \$225,000,000 (the “Bonds”) and in regard to an exemption from ad valorem taxation of property constructed or purchased with the proceeds of such bonds –Kevin Cowan, Gilmore and Bell Bond Counsel, stated, the public hearing is related to granting a property tax abatement on Golden Waves Grain project. The governing body approved a TIF resolution for the Industrial Revenue Bonds in May. Before you can consider granting a property tax abatement, statutes require not only a public hearing, but notice of the public hearing published and delivered to other taxing entities and a Cost Benefit Analysis prepared and available in connection with the property tax abatement. There is a lot of information in the analysis to discuss. Based on input from the company, the project is estimated at \$225,000,000 when you factor in land acquisition, building improvements, equipment and city’s consideration of property tax abatement that is 90% for years 1 through 3, 85% for years 4 through 6, 80% for years 7 through 8 and 70% for years 9 through 10. This is a partial abatement authorized by the governing body entering a contract for payment in lieu of taxes which is the converse of the above abatement, i.e. 10%, 15%, 20% and 30%. The analysis report was conducted by Wichita State University. The summary shows a present value of net benefit to the city is \$2,770,044 over 10 years. Public benefits are \$11,167,711 and public costs are \$8,397,667, for a benefit to cost ratio of 1.33 for the City of Goodland. Your benefits are the payments in lieu of taxes they will pay. This analysis factors in that there will be employee’s earning good wages and shopping in your community that will generate economic activity. The State benefit to cost ratio is higher because they do not have costs from the abatement of property taxes. The State will benefit from the economic activity and increase in income and sales taxes. The school district is simply a wash. They have one tax that cannot be abated, then they benefit from increase in students. The 20-year numbers are more useful. You are offering incentives for the company to exist long term. Most costs are incurred in the first 10 years so the benefit cost ratio gets better for the 20-year analysis. Your ratios based on these calculations are good so your incentives are good. The benefit to cost ratio is 2.29 for the City, 2.19 for Sherman County and 5.23 for the State at 20 years. All information is based on input from the company. Statute requires a benefit analysis be done before governing body can approve property tax abatement. It does not require the analysis show anything in particular. The public hearing is required to give people time to ask questions about the project. Commissioner Artzer asked, do you run analysis often? Kevin stated, the analysis is run by a 3rd party since I am bond counsel for the City. I am familiar with the documents. Commissioner Artzer asked, is this analysis normal or about average? Kevin stated, it is probably better than average. In the past I have seen a lot of housing analysis and this is definitely better than those because of economic activity generated.

Mayor Showalter opened the public hearing relating to the proposed issuance of Taxable Industrial Revenue Bonds (Golden Waves Grain) in a principal amount of approximately \$225,000,000 (the “Bonds”) and in regard to an exemption from ad valorem taxation of property constructed or purchased with the proceeds of such bonds at 5:38 p.m. Brian Linin co-founder of Golden Waves Grain project stated, I am willing to provide whatever information commission wants for project. Mayor Showalter asked, has there been any changes from your initial plan to the current business plan and job forecasts? Brian stated, we have been working on this for six years and a lot has

changed. Our initial plan was a flour mill but realized there is no value to selling another commodity so pivoted to baking bread. We are working with Associated Wholesale Grocers (AWG) with a letter of intent to distribute our product. They determined it is more beneficial to have a dedicated bun line to produce. Today we have about \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in private equity raised and need to get that to \$100,000,000. We have talked to numerous banks and have a term sheet from Sunflower Bank and in process of getting a term sheet from CoBank. We feel we need about \$150,000,000 in loan funds to pair with private equity to complete project. We are confident if we get commitment from the bank we will get remaining funds. The bank is requesting a letter of commitment and not just a letter of intent from AWG for volumes needed to make loan work. Hutton Construction has given us a maximum number for engineering on the project. There is a few more things outside of Hutton's scope that we will have to have completed. We are using all Kansas companies for project. Hutton out of Wichita for the general contractor, Coperion a bakery company headquartered in Kansas City, Kice Industries headquartered in Wichita is responsible for the flour milling and grain handling equipment. We received a big incentive package from the State and the City's package is generous. Mayor Showalter asked, what timeframe are you looking at? Brian stated, if funding is secured by July 1st, all bids received are secure until then and we plan to have ground breaking in August, with plant up and running in January 2028. Commissioner Cloyd asked, based on timeline, when will you start to employ people? Brian stated, we currently have hired a CEO from KSU Milling School, then our Food Scientist has been developing and refining our bread recipes. We leased a facility in Plano, TX to bake our breads. We will continue to hire as process moves forward. Commissioner Cloyd stated, this could bring more people to our community. Brian stated, yes, especially through construction. Hutton Construction will have quite a few people here during construction of the 230,000 square foot building. Brian then presented a video that showed a rendering of the proposed facility and showed views from every direction on the outside of the facility as well as moved through all the corridors for the public on the inside of the facility. The idea is to showcase our building and inform people why wheat is important. This will attract people to visit our community. Mayor Showalter asked, will you have QR codes on each product to show where the bread came from? Brian stated, yes and no one can do that with bread today. Commissioner Cloyd asked, will bread mainly go to grocery stores or will it also go to restaurants? Brian stated, initially product will go through stores AWG services in this area. Mayor Showalter asked, will you sell product from the building? Brian stated, we looked at it, but have not been able to work out details. We have a local business interested in selling the product for us. Mayor Showalter closed the public hearing at 5:54 p.m.

- B. Resolution 2026-11: Amending and Restating Resolution 2026-10, which determined the advisability of issuing Taxable Industrial Revenue Bonds (IRB's) for the purpose of financing the acquisition, construction and equipping of a flour mill, bakery and wheat delivery system facility to be located in Goodland** – Kevin stated, this resolution amends and restates adoption of Resolution 2026-10 in May. In Resolution 2026-11, item (g) of Section 3 and Section 4 are different for the payment in lieu of taxes with the issuance of bonds. An abatement can be granted and the resolution spells out requirement for the payment in lieu of taxes. Section 4 is a new section in the resolution for the exemption on the bonds, which will be addressed at completion of the project, closer to when bonds are issued. The year after that is when the exemption will start. All other sections in the resolution are the same. The resolution is authorizing property tax abatement and payments in lieu of taxes as outlined. Mayor Showalter stated, this is a valuable economic development project we have been working on last few years. This is one more step to move project forward. **ON A MOTION** by Mayor Showalter to approve Resolution 2026-11: Amending and Restating Resolution 2026-10, which determined the advisability of issuing Taxable Industrial

Revenue Bonds (IRB's) for the purpose of financing the acquisition, construction and equipping of a flour mill, bakery and wheat delivery system facility to be located in Goodland **seconded by** Commissioner Redlin. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

FORMAL ACTIONS

- A. Home Occupation Permit: 719 Center Avenue** - Zach stated, the Planning Commission held a public hearing June 9th for a home occupation permit at 719 Center Avenue for a nail salon. The Planning Commission unanimously approved the permit and recommend approval by City Commission. Elaina Mason was present and discussed operation of her business. **ON A MOTION by** Commissioner Redlin to approve the home occupation permit at 719 Center Avenue for a nail salon **seconded by** Commissioner Cloyd. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**
- B. Conditional Use Permit for 718 Caldwell Avenue** - Zach stated, the Planning Commission held a public hearing June 9th for a conditional use permit at 718 Caldwell Avenue for the use of an apartment in the C-1 District. An apartment is not allowed as a permitted use, only as a conditional use in a C-1 District. The planning commission unanimously recommended approval to the City Commission of the conditional use permit for the use of an apartment in a C-1 District. Zach stated that the owners want to build apartment on top of business and use the building as storage. Zach stated that the conditional use permit does not transfer to a new owner if the property was sold. A new owner would have to make application to continue to use the apartment on the property. Commissioner Artzer asked, can they rent out apartment? Kent stated, we do not have an exact answer for that question because the code does not specify clearly on that topic. They have to own property for the conditional use permit to exist. Commissioner Cloyd asked, if property sold in future and new owner does not get a conditional use permit, can they live there? Zach stated, they would have to use for business purposes without permit. **ON A MOTION by** Commissioner Redlin to approve Ordinance 1822 granting approval of a conditional use permit at 718 Caldwell Avenue for the use of an apartment in the C-1 District **seconded by** Vice-Mayor Howard. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**
- C. Acceptance of 2025 Audit Report** – Kent stated, commission needs to accept the audit so it can be filed with the State of Kansas. **ON A MOTION by** Mayor Showalter to accept the 2025 Audit Report **seconded by** Commissioner Redlin. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**
- D. Quote to repair Waterslides** – Kent stated, we have been looking for a company to restore slides and it has been a difficult process. Fiberglass Restoration, LLC submitted a proposal. Both slides at the water park need restored. They are the original slides which were patched after the 2016 Hail storm and minimal repairs annually by Danny. Material, color and seams continue to deteriorate each year. Funds are set aside in MERF and CIRF to pay for repair. They are safe to use right now but we want to get on vendors schedule after swim season to complete before next season. Commissioner Cloyd asked, is this the first major repair since installed? Danny stated, in 2016 we had a company work on blue slide, but yellow slide also needs repaired. Kent stated, after the hail storm the work was on exterior but not sure did a lot of work on inside. Commissioner Artzer asked, what is age of slides? Kent stated, they were put in when built in 2001. Commissioner Artzer stated, this gets our project on their schedule after season? Kent stated, yes. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, are there other repairs needed with reserve money? Kent stated, there are but we have to prioritize them. Baby pool and stainless-steel gutter are concerns that need addressed, but slides are the priority. There are more smaller projects. Danny stated, we have one more stainless-steel seam to weld and will need to paint in next year or two. There are always items to address. Commissioner Artzer asked, do slides get used? Danny stated, yes. Commissioner Cloyd stated, it will be good so we can have people come to town and take advantage of pool. Kent stated, we have had people talk

about replacing them but that is too expensive. **ON A MOTION** by Commissioner Redlin to approve the proposal from Fiberglass Restoration, LLC in the amount of \$51,000 to repair and restore slides at Waterpark **seconded** by Vice-Mayor Howard. **MOTION carried on a VOTE of 5-0.**

DISCUSSION

- A. Progress Update on 621 W. 17th Street** – Zach stated, our last discussion was three meetings ago. They have completed the joists and floor boards. Tonight, you need to outline items they need to complete and give them a new deadline. Mayor Showalter stated, I feel we need to get to a place where you get the project done. We need to determine what is needed to end the project. Bertha asked, what is the deadline? Commissioner Cloyd stated, the property needs to be complete by the next deadline. What remains to be done? Zach stated, the windows, painting or siding and exterior yard. Once those items are complete, they need to finish inside for property to be lived in safely. Bertha stated, we do not know how long it will take. We also have yards to take care of at this time so we do not get nuisance notices. Ruth Ontiveroz, also property owner stated, we believe it will take the summer. Mayor Showalter stated, the process we have gone through with your property is different than any other property and the work needs to get completed. I want to ask the City Attorney what we need to do to bring process to completion by next deadline. We have to get this behind us. We will discuss with Jake so that the next meeting we can have a date. We have been more than fair with the process for your property to date and need to get back on track.
- B. Water Conservation – Review City Code and Drought Monitor** – Kent stated, the drought monitor included in your packet for Sherman County shows decreased conditions because of recent rains. We have provided history for the past four years. In April of this year, we started with almost double the water production than in previous years. Usage in May increased, but not much different than the past. For the first eleven days in June citizens have used 11M gallons. We need to keep reminding people of conservation. Kent urged customers to not water in the middle of the day and be conscience not to water the street. We currently have no restrictions but may be back to look at rates because the State of Kansas and Groundwater Management District are requiring additional restrictions for Municipalities. Commissioner Artzer stated, I have had positive feedback on Kent being on the radio morning show and Shauna providing a conservation program to Ambassadors.
- C. Follow-up on Prime Craftsman Homes presentation from June 8th Meeting** – Kent stated, information from the housing presentation is in the packet. Staff is asking commission for direction. Commissioner Artzer stated, I am in favor of completing trial phase to see how program is accepted. We cannot commit to 78 houses until we know the public response. Commissioner Cloyd stated, I was impressed with quick process to build the homes. There may be some revitalization programs available to assist people purchase homes. If we move forward, I feel we need to consider language in contract so purchaser does not turn around and sell home to make money. Commissioner Artzer stated, he indicated we can put that information in agreement up front. Mayor Showalter stated, our commitment is \$37,500 up front, right? Kent stated, yes, the developer is asking us to work with Professional Engineering Consultants (PEC) and Prime Craftsman Homes to get development estimate to extend streets, utilities and complete plat process. This will get concrete numbers for a bond issue. We created the RHID for the two lots by Topside Manor as well as the city owned 35-acre parcel to the west of Topside Manor. The RHID designation allows us the opportunity to use their property taxes to pay for infrastructure improvements on the land. We have a good setup where the 2 lots to the north already have street and curb but will need to extend sewer and water to service property. The \$75,000 is to outline estimate for extension of utilities, streets, drainage, etc. in order to move forward on project. Mayor Showalter asked, how does land ownership play into program,

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will it help leverage some of these costs. Kent stated, it could. Housing developments usually have special assessments to pay these costs. Goodland has not had a major development in a number of years. This is a large cost at one time to determine if feasible. Mayor Showalter stated, this is another step resulting from meetings few years ago on housing study. I had local contractors reach out to me with negative feedback. This may not be the best plan but it is the best plan we have to move forward to address housing issues. Commissioner Artzer stated, keeping cost of homes below \$200,000 is what people need. Commissioner Cloyd stated, I think about Golden Waves Grain and people coming to town will need housing at reasonable prices. We want them to stay in Goodland and not go to surrounding communities. Vice-Mayor Howard stated, there will be people who want custom houses and some that want the modular homes. This will be a start to help resolve the housing issue. Commissioner Artzer stated, I agree this is a step to help issue; even though it may not be the best. Commissioner Cloyd asked, do we have money in the budget? Vice-Mayor Howard asked, can we use the price of the two acres as leverage? Kent stated, I can ask but they need resources up front to pay engineers. Mayor Showalter stated, we have money set aside for commercial demolition that we may not be using right away, so we can use those funds. Kent stated, that is correct and funds still used for housing. Consensus of commission is to move forward obtaining information on program. Kent stated, Staff will work to get a contract for the Commission to consider moving forward. Commissioner Artzer asked, can we get feedback from projects in other communities they referenced? Kent stated, I will be in Wichita later in month and can look at Valley Center project and the production facility in Wichita.

D. Draft 2027 Budget Presentation: Rest of General Fund, Utility Funds and remaining funds –

Kent stated, tonight we will start with remaining funds in the general fund. In General Administration personnel are budgeted with step increase and 3% COLA like other funds. Costs continue increasing like insurance and building maintenance on this building. Roofs for this building and the museum are showing age, so we started to set aside funds. There are concerns at the Wolak Building with a door and the roof; along with the lift at the Art Center not working. We will only inspect the Van Gogh this year to determine what repairs need to be done, then restore in 2027. Building Inspection shares an employee with City Manager and Municipal Court. The budget includes tree, nuisance and weed abatement. There are funds set aside for trees and housing nuisances in CIRF and started reserve for commercial demolition of property. Museum will have changes and reorganization of personnel beginning in 2027. Education and programming budget is stretched and we began setting aside money to replace the roof and alarm system. Economic Development meets requirements of agreement with SCCD. They are not requesting additional funds in 2027; this may change in future years. City owns the building used by SCCD.

In the Electric Utility fund, revenues have remained at the same level since 2019 because rates have not changed. We adjusted rate structure to resolve OCA issue in 2025 but change was not to increase revenue. We will have presentation from Waterworth in August. Rates for Goodland are middle of the road for commercial customers and a little higher than average for residential customers amongst 67 communities in Kansas in a KMEA survey. The big-ticket item in production is power purchased where we will be changing to KMEA in 2027. It is hard to know what will change at this point. We will have ability to run plant and get paid for our services. We have signed two contracts with them to date. One is the solar project for 2MW that will cover about 15% of our needs. The larger contract is the fixed energy 5X16 annual peaking of 5 MW to cover Monday through Friday from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and covers about 40% of our needs. That leaves about 40-50% of our needs to SPP. All this is before Golden Waves Grain is online. We have started to have conversations with KMEA on additional power. We will go from a peak load of 12-13 MW to 24 MW, which

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leaves a big gap to cover. If we do not spend the budget, funds remain in the utility fund. Distribution is maintaining personnel and insurance continues to increase. Construction material costs are increasing because electric costs are increasing. Dustin is getting an estimate to purchase one of the vehicles set aside in MERF because anticipate 2-year delivery. We continue evaluating ways to control supply chain issues. The biggest challenge is price for new equipment has increased. We need to assess new units for capacity with the new grain mill and bakery because we do not have adequate capacity. Commercial & General is for office staff. Professional Services has decreased because electronic transaction fees are now paid by customer. One big question for electric is the transfer to general fund as this will also affect that budget. Electric Reserve was about \$528,000 in 2025. We do not want balance too high but that will not purchase a new generator unit, substation or replace significant damage along the 7-mile tie line.

In the Water Utility the commission passed an ordinance for 2% increase in revenue. We will know more at end of summer and will have an update from Waterworth in August. Conservation requirements may require additional rate. There are not many changes other than the Transfers to CIRF. With Distribution, we need to keep personnel around and materials costs continue to increase. The transfer to general fund assists funding the general fund. We are looking at proposal to paint interior and exterior of south water tower. Challenges for water are aging equipment, additional EPA regulations for lead and copper, training of staff and need to purchase water rights. Fire hydrants are aged and need to continue the replacement program.

Sewer Utility has a minimal increase of 20 cents per customer per month in revenue each year. It will be difficult to make the transfer to the general fund in 2027 and the reserve fund is trading water. Challenges for Sewer is that it has been neglected and additional maintenance is needed at the plant, lift stations and mains.

Health and Sanitation is a contracted service and we need to monitor the cash balance to have reserve needed in an emergency. Contract allows for an increase with increased diesel prices above a certain point, which will occur with current diesel prices. Current contract is up for renewal 2028.

Other funds for the City are MERF, CIRF and GIRF which are reserve funds to purchase capital items. In Employee Benefits fund we budgeted an 8% increase for health insurance. Other benefits paid from the fund are KPERS, Social Security and Unemployment Insurance. The Self Insurance fund is for our portion of claims because we are partially self-insured. There are two airport funds. Airport Improvement is for the accounting of projects and grants from FAA and KDOT Aviation. Airport Fund is for the local share on projects and grants. Library gets money from the city. Ordinance 1554 limits total amount to 6.75 mills. The request from the library has been increasing in recent years and again this year. We have no authority over the amount requested. Bond and Interest is to pay off the street bond from 2017. The issue will be paid off in 2027. The commission needs to consider another project for future to continue levy. With the Law Enforcement Trust Fund the recent court rule limits forfeitures and impounds allowed in this fund. Municipal Court Diversion Fund is for fees collected on diversions which have decreased. Special Highway is gas tax money from passed down from the state and our main source to chip seal streets. It is decreasing while costs are increasing. There is also a transfer to CIRF from Street and Alley to assist with street sealing. Special Parks is the liquor tax split ½ to General Fund and ½ to Special Parks. We have used funds for park improvements. Vehicle Inspection Fund is money from vehicle inspections by the Police Department.

Questions to the commission is direction on the ad valorem level to fund the budget. Do you want to attempt to meet the RNR (revenue neutral rate)? To meet the same ad valorem rate as the 2026 budget, the budget would require an additional \$154,563 in cuts (or additions to revenue). RNR would have to be \$175,860 in cuts from its current form or somehow that same amount in revenue. It is closer this year than in the past. With inflation costs on supplies, contracts and projects and increased employee costs, what is reasonable? We will present options at next meeting but we request direction from the commission. Department heads have done a good job to get budget to this point. Mayor Showalter stated, I appreciate the department heads putting in time needed to get budget information together. Kent stated, we have to inform County Clerk of our intention with RNR before the second meeting in July since that meeting is scheduled for July 20.

REPORTS

A. City Manager - 1. Manager memo, May month-end Fund Balance Report, Police Monthly Activity Report and Building Official update are in the packet. **2.** Neal stated, Johnson Services was here to clean and inspect the sewer. The next part of the project will be to replace lining and point repair. We have had troubles with manhole behind Tequila's so we added it to the list. **3.** The EDA Grant is progressing for utility extension for Industrial Park. We do not have major news to date. The Congressional Directed Spending request is also progressing. **4.** We are preparing to have a presentation on water and electricity from Waterworth in August.

B. City Commissioners

Vice-Mayor Howard – 1. No report

Commissioner Artzer – 1. Thank you staff for work on budget. **2.** I was approached by someone on Library Board that they were not on the directional signs but would like to be included. They have never been on signs in the past.

Commissioner Cloyd - 1. I attended flag celebration in Chambers Park Saturday, there are quite a few weeds in park if we can address them.

Commissioner Redlin – 1. I feel it would be good to have SCCD come to a meeting to discuss their plans for upcoming year. I would like to see more of their key performance indicators.

Mayor Showalter– 1. No report

ADJOURNMENT WAS HAD ON A MOTION BY Commissioner Redlin seconded by Vice-Mayor Howard. Motion carried by unanimous VOTE; meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m. Next meeting is scheduled for July 6, 2026.

ATTEST:

Jason Showalter, Mayor

Mary P. Volk, City Clerk

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				2207 ADOLPH KIEFER & ASSOCIATE						
001600376	1	5/12/26		SWIMSUITS AND MASKS		11-25-3160		1288.90	74210	7/06/26
				ADOLPH KIEFER & ASSOCIATE				----- 1288.90		

				2678 AGLER & GAEDDERT						
1512	1	6/24/26		2025 AUDIT		15-44-2140		2873.00	74211	7/06/26
1512	2	6/24/26		2025 AUDIT		21-40-2140		1768.00	74211	7/06/26
1512	3	6/24/26		2025 AUDIT		23-41-2140		1768.00	74211	7/06/26
1512	4	6/24/26		2025 AUDIT		11-02-2140		4641.00	74211	7/06/26
1512-1	1	6/24/26		STATE FILING FEE		11-02-2140		300.00	74211	7/06/26
				AGLER & GAEDDERT				----- 11350.00		

				1563 ALTEC INDUSTRIES, INC						
52107863	1	6/05/26		BEARINGS, LINEAR, SHIM/EL41		15-42-3060		1404.19	74212	7/06/26
				ALTEC INDUSTRIES, INC				----- 1404.19		

				3784 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES						
11N7-CRJJ-VCJ1	1	7/01/26		SHOCK		11-25-3150		89.95	74215	7/06/26
11PG-FK3W-N3QF	1	6/25/26		SOAP DISPENSERS		11-13-3030		39.90	74215	7/06/26
11PG-FK3W-N3QF	2	6/25/26		TRASH BAGS		11-15-3120		55.46	74215	7/06/26
11PG-FK3W-N3QF	3	6/25/26		11X17 PAPER		15-40-3120		56.35	74215	7/06/26
1374-WWFFN-RCCD	1	6/17/26		OASIS SOAP DISPENSER X 2		11-15-3120		39.90	74215	7/06/26
1374-WWFFN-RCCD	2	6/17/26		DRILL BIT COBALT ROD		11-15-3020		7.47	74215	7/06/26
14NG-1MNY-DWFD	1	6/19/26		PINE SOL SOLUTION		11-25-3120		33.26	74215	7/06/26
14NG-1MNY-DWFD	2	6/19/26		DISINFECTANT		11-25-3120		38.78	74215	7/06/26
1711-KGLP-74M1	1	6/22/26		GUNZITE PRIMER X 2/FOUNTAIN		26-01-4010		178.48	74215	7/06/26
17GR-NJWT--XYGH	1	6/16/26		KLEENEX		11-02-3120		13.29	74215	7/06/26
17GR-NJWT--XYGH	2	6/16/26		TOILET PAPER		11-25-3120		39.74	74215	7/06/26
17GR-NJWT--XYGH	3	6/16/26		ANGLE GRINDER WRENCH KIT		11-15-3020		7.59	74215	7/06/26
17X3-WQ3R-KL7P	1	5/18/26	21566	TACTICAL PANTS/JULESON		11-03-3160		260.97	74215	7/06/26
19NT-VPFR-QMMP	1	6/15/26		FOAM EAR PLUGS		11-15-3160		17.00	74215	7/06/26
19NT-VPFR-QMMP	2	6/15/26		SOAP DISPENSERS X 6		11-15-3120		39.90	74215	7/06/26
19NT-VPFR-QMMP	3	6/15/26		URINAL SCREENS		11-15-3120		23.30	74215	7/06/26
19NT-VPFR-QMMP	4	6/15/26		CHAIN SAW CHAINS		11-15-3060		34.99	74215	7/06/26
19NT-VPFR-QMMP	5	6/15/26		HAND SOAP		11-15-3120		42.08	74215	7/06/26
1HWN-G4FP-W6LY	1	6/17/26		MILWAUKEE DRILL COBALT ROD		11-15-3020		7.47-	74215	7/06/26
1QDX-3RJ1-91D3	1	6/15/26		GARAGE DOOR LOCK		11-15-3030		10.53	74215	7/06/26
1QDX-3RJ1-91D3	2	6/15/26		DOG BAG WASTE		11-15-3120		44.32	74215	7/06/26
1V4P-VVDG-HHYN	1	6/30/26		WAX FOR SLIDES		11-25-3060		11.45	74215	7/06/26
1V4P-VVDG-HHYN	2	6/30/26		CANDY/CONCESSIONS		11-25-3030		189.68	74215	7/06/26
1VGT-L4XW-J4Q9	1	6/15/26		URINAL DEODORIZER, PAPER TOWEL		11-13-3120		54.04	74215	7/06/26
1VGT-L4XW-J4Q9	2	6/15/26		AIRHEADS & M&M'S		11-25-3130		48.92	74215	7/06/26
1VGT-L4XW-J4Q9	3	6/15/26		PAYROLL ENVELOPES		15-44-3120		24.68	74215	7/06/26
1VGT-L4XW-J4Q9	4	6/15/26		TLT PAPER, TRASHBAGS, PAPER TWLS		11-25-3120		120.61	74215	7/06/26
1XHP-GLQQ-3G7F	1	5/06/26		ENVELOPES		15-44-3120		50.21	74215	7/06/26
1XHP-GLQQ-3G7F	2	5/06/26		CENTER PULL PAPER TOWELS		11-15-3120		31.14	74215	7/06/26
1XHP-GLQQ-3G7F	3	5/06/26		CHAINSAW CHAINS (5 PACK)		11-15-3060		37.95	74215	7/06/26
1XHP-GLQQ-3G7F	4	5/06/26		TOILET PAPER		11-25-3120		39.34	74215	7/06/26
1YJ6-76WT-4DFV	1	6/23/26		CREDIT/TOILET PAPER		11-25-3120		22.56-	74215	7/06/26
				AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES				----- 1651.25		

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2871 AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE										
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		AFLAC CANCER		11-00-0012	N	33.18	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	2	6/12/26		AFLAC ACCIDENT		11-00-0012	N	44.50	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	3	6/12/26		AFLAC ACCIDENT		15-00-0012	N	27.00	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	4	6/12/26		AFLAC ACCIDENT		23-00-0012	N	14.09	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	5	6/12/26		AFLAC ST DISB		11-00-0012	N	28.08	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	6	6/12/26		AFLAC ST DISB		15-00-0012	N	65.52	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	7	6/12/26		AFLAC ST DISB		23-00-0012	N	24.84	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	8	6/12/26		AFLAC LIFE RIDR		15-00-0012	N	2.76	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	9	6/12/26		AFLAC LIFE		11-00-0012	N	21.31	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	10	6/12/26		SPEC HLTH EVENT		11-00-0012	N	24.06	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	11	6/12/26		SPEC HLTH EVENT		15-00-0012	N	1.98	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	12	6/12/26		AFLAC HOSP CONF		15-00-0012	N	42.30	3046484	6/18/26 E
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		AFLAC CANCER		11-00-0012	N	33.18	3046494	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	2	6/26/26		AFLAC ACCIDENT		11-00-0012	N	44.50	3046494	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	3	6/26/26		AFLAC ACCIDENT		15-00-0012	N	27.00	3046494	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	4	6/26/26		AFLAC ST DISB		11-00-0012	N	28.08	3046494	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	5	6/26/26		AFLAC ST DISB		15-00-0012	N	65.52	3046494	7/03/26 E
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PR20260626	7	6/26/26		AFLAC LIFE		11-00-0012	N	21.31	3046494	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	8	6/26/26		SPEC HLTH EVENT		11-00-0012	N	24.06	3046494	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	9	6/26/26		SPEC HLTH EVENT		15-00-0012	N	1.98	3046494	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	10	6/26/26		AFLAC HOSP CONF		15-00-0012	N	42.30	3046494	7/03/26 E

AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE								620.31		
1389 AMERICAN FID										
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		AF CANCER AT		11-00-0012	N	37.85	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	2	6/12/26		AF CANCER AT		15-00-0012	N	17.30	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	3	6/12/26		AF CANCER AT		21-00-0012	N	4.95	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	4	6/12/26		AF CANCER AT		23-00-0012	N	4.95	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	5	6/12/26		AMER FID CANCER		11-00-0012	N	129.00	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	6	6/12/26		AMER FID CANCER		15-00-0012	N	115.00	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	7	6/12/26		AMER FID CANCER		21-00-0012	N	13.48	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	8	6/12/26		AMER FID CANCER		23-00-0012	N	13.47	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	9	6/12/26		AMER FID LIFE		11-00-0012	N	278.28	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	10	6/12/26		AMER FID LIFE		15-00-0012	N	266.54	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	11	6/12/26		AMER FID LIFE		21-00-0012	N	71.25	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	12	6/12/26		AMER FID LIFE		23-00-0012	N	71.25	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	13	6/12/26		AM FID ACCIDENT		11-00-0012	N	167.55	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	14	6/12/26		AM FID ACCIDENT		15-00-0012	N	84.75	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	15	6/12/26		AM FID ACCIDENT		21-00-0012	N	8.73	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	16	6/12/26		AM FID ACCIDENT		23-00-0012	N	21.77	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	17	6/12/26		AM FID HOSPITAL		15-00-0012	N	26.99	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	18	6/12/26		AM FID HOSPITAL		21-00-0012	N	7.97	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	19	6/12/26		AM FID HOSPITAL		23-00-0012	N	7.96	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	20	6/12/26		AM FD DISABILTY		11-00-0012	N	127.40	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	21	6/12/26		AM FD DISABILTY		15-00-0012	N	72.16	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	22	6/12/26		AF CRITICAL CR		11-00-0012	N	18.86	3046481	6/18/26 E
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		AF CANCER AT		11-00-0012	N	37.85	3046491	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	2	6/26/26		AF CANCER AT		15-00-0012	N	17.30	3046491	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	3	6/26/26		AF CANCER AT		21-00-0012	N	4.95	3046491	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	4	6/26/26		AF CANCER AT		23-00-0012	N	4.95	3046491	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	5	6/26/26		AMER FID CANCER		11-00-0012	N	129.00	3046491	7/03/26 E

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PR20260626	6	6/26/26		AMER FID CANCER	15-00-0012	N	115.00	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	7	6/26/26		AMER FID CANCER	21-00-0012	N	13.48	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	8	6/26/26		AMER FID CANCER	23-00-0012	N	13.47	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	9	6/26/26		AMER FID LIFE	11-00-0012	N	278.28	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	10	6/26/26		AMER FID LIFE	15-00-0012	N	266.54	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	11	6/26/26		AMER FID LIFE	21-00-0012	N	71.25	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	12	6/26/26		AMER FID LIFE	23-00-0012	N	71.25	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	13	6/26/26		AM FID ACCIDENT	11-00-0012	N	167.55	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	14	6/26/26		AM FID ACCIDENT	15-00-0012	N	84.75	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	15	6/26/26		AM FID ACCIDENT	21-00-0012	N	8.73	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	16	6/26/26		AM FID ACCIDENT	23-00-0012	N	8.72	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	17	6/26/26		AM FID HOSPITAL	15-00-0012	N	26.99	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	18	6/26/26		AM FID HOSPITAL	21-00-0012	N	7.97	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	19	6/26/26		AM FID HOSPITAL	23-00-0012	N	7.96	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	20	6/26/26		AM FD DISABILTY	11-00-0012	N	127.40	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	21	6/26/26		AM FD DISABILTY	15-00-0012	N	72.16	3046491	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	22	6/26/26		AF CRITICAL CR	11-00-0012	N	18.86	3046491	7/03/26	E

AMERICAN FID								3121.87		
1390 AMERICAN FIDELITY										
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		AF MED REIMBURS	11-00-0012	N	482.76	3046482	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	2	6/12/26		AF MED REIMBURS	15-00-0012	N	474.71	3046482	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	3	6/12/26		AF MED REIMBURS	21-00-0012	N	70.83	3046482	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	4	6/12/26		AF MED REIMBURS	23-00-0012	N	140.83	3046482	6/18/26	E
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		AF MED REIMBURS	11-00-0012	N	482.76	3046492	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	2	6/26/26		AF MED REIMBURS	15-00-0012	N	474.70	3046492	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	3	6/26/26		AF MED REIMBURS	21-00-0012	N	70.83	3046492	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	4	6/26/26		AF MED REIMBURS	23-00-0012	N	120.83	3046492	7/03/26	E

AMERICAN FIDELITY								2318.25		
1778 APAC, INC.-SHEARS										
8001876754	1	6/30/26		COLD MIX	11-11-3120		3501.35	74216	7/06/26	

APAC, INC.-SHEARS								3501.35		
1814 APPLIED CONCEPTS INC										
479419	1	6/15/26	21567	DUAL RADAR/#6	36-01-4010		2350.00	74217	7/06/26	

APPLIED CONCEPTS INC								2350.00		
3774 B&H PHOTO-VIDEO										
245557129	1	6/17/26		VERTIV PSI5 MINI TWR BACKUPX2	15-44-3060		1169.64	74218	7/06/26	
245557129	2	6/17/26		BATTERY BACKUP X 1	11-02-3060		173.34	74218	7/06/26	
245661089	1	6/22/26		VERTIV BATTERY BACKUP	11-09-3060		173.34	74218	7/06/26	
245661089	2	6/22/26		VERTIV BATTERY BACKUP	11-17-3060		173.34	74218	7/06/26	

B&H PHOTO-VIDEO								1689.66		
374 BLACK HILLS ENERGY										
GEN26-287	1	6/24/26		GAS CHARGES/POWER PLANT	15-40-2090		489.79	74219	7/06/26	
GEN26-288	1	6/19/26		GAS CHARGES/POLICE DEPT	11-03-2100		118.38	74219	7/06/26	

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374 BLACK HILLS ENERGY										
GEN26-289	1	6/18/26		GAS CHARGES/CEMETERY		11-19-2100		76.11	74219	7/06/26
GEN26-312	1	7/02/26		GAS CHARGES/AIRPORT		11-13-2100		19.24	74219	7/06/26
GEN26-312	2	7/02/26		GAS CHARGES/AIRPORT		11-13-2100		20.38	74219	7/06/26
GEN26-312	3	7/02/26		GAS CHARGES/PARKS		11-15-2100		28.30	74219	7/06/26
GEN26-313	1	7/01/26		GAS CHARGES/FAA		11-13-2100		17.26	74219	7/06/26

BLACK HILLS ENERGY								769.46		
71 BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD										
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		BCBS S300/SHIP		15-00-0012	N	20.12	3046486	7/03/26 E

BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD								20.12		
292 BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES										
932553473	1	6/02/26	21444	2-4 ICS X 100		15-42-3050		168.94	74220	7/06/26

BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES								168.94		
4205 CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSE										
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		CA ST DISB UNIT		11-00-0012	N	403.84	74204	6/18/26
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		CA ST DISB UNIT		11-00-0012	N	403.84	74209	7/03/26

CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSE								807.68		
519 CITY OF GOODLAN										
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		TECHNOLOGY		15-00-0012	N	15.00	3046487	7/03/26 E

CITY OF GOODLAN								15.00		
674 CITY OF GOODLAND, CASHIER										
GEN26-293	1	7/06/26		PD POSTAGE		11-03-3130		37.28	74221	7/06/26
GEN26-293	2	7/06/26		ROD/GOLDEN WAVES GRAIN DEED		11-02-2140		21.00	74221	7/06/26
GEN26-293	3	7/06/26		PD POSTAGE		11-03-3130		21.35	74221	7/06/26
GEN26-293	4	7/06/26		PD POSTAGE		11-03-3130		42.31	74221	7/06/26
GEN26-293	5	7/06/26		PD POSTAGE		11-03-3130		21.35	74221	7/06/26
GEN26-293	6	7/06/26		TAG/NEW PD VEHICHL		11-03-3120		31.25	74221	7/06/26
GEN26-293	7	7/06/26		PD TAG REPLACEMENT 301		11-03-3120		8.00	74221	7/06/26
GEN26-293	8	7/06/26		SHOCK/REIMB MADDIE MURRAY		11-25-3150		124.26	74221	7/06/26

CITY OF GOODLAND, CASHIER								306.80		
515 CITY OF GOODLAND, FUEL										
GEN26-302	1	7/01/26		DIESEL		15-42-3070		1297.23	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	2	7/01/26		DIESEL		11-15-3070		268.58	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	3	7/01/26		DIESEL		11-23-3070		74.30	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	4	7/01/26		DIESEL		11-11-3070		1811.76	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	5	7/01/26		GAS		15-42-3070		230.43	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	6	7/01/26		GAS		15-40-3070		258.05	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	7	7/01/26		GAS		11-15-3070		565.83	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	8	7/01/26		GAS		11-03-3070		3119.68	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	9	7/01/26		GAS		11-11-3070		835.25	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	10	7/01/26		GAS		23-41-3070		87.10	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	11	7/01/26		GAS		11-06-3070		387.08	74222	7/06/26

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515 CITY OF GOODLAND, FUEL										
GEN26-302	12	7/01/26		GAS		21-42-3070		135.53	74222	7/06/26
GEN26-302	13	7/01/26		GAS		21-40-3070		338.33	74222	7/06/26

CITY OF GOODLAND, FUEL								9409.15		
4212 CLE HVAC LLC										
25	1	6/15/26		EXHAUST FAN/KITCHEN INSTALLED		11-13-3030		3375.00	74223	7/06/26
49	1	6/22/26		REPLACE PTAC/WASTE WATER PLANT		23-41-2140		1500.00	74223	7/06/26
50	1	6/26/26		REPLACE FAN COVER/WELCOME CENT		11-02-3060		599.23	74223	7/06/26

CLE HVAC LLC								5474.23		
987 COMPLIANCE ONE										
338624	1	4/07/26		ADMIN FEE		15-42-2140		45.90	74224	7/06/26
338624	2	4/07/26		ADMIN FEE		15-40-2140		30.60	74224	7/06/26
338624	3	4/07/26		ADMIN FEE		11-11-2140		40.50	74224	7/06/26
338956	1	4/07/26		EAP		15-44-2140		4.40	74224	7/06/26
338956	2	4/07/26		EAP		15-42-2140		5.50	74224	7/06/26
338956	3	4/07/26		EAP		11-15-2140		2.20	74224	7/06/26
338956	4	4/07/26		EAP		11-11-2140		4.40	74224	7/06/26
338956	5	4/07/26		EAP		11-03-2140		9.90	74224	7/06/26
338956	6	4/07/26		EAP		11-02-2140		4.40	74224	7/06/26
338956	7	4/07/26		EAP		11-17-2140		1.10	74224	7/06/26
338956	8	4/07/26		EAP		21-42-2140		3.30	74224	7/06/26
338956	9	4/07/26		EAP		23-41-2140		2.20	74224	7/06/26

COMPLIANCE ONE								154.40		
2015 CONST.NEWENERGY										
4622681	1	6/18/26		GAS CHARGES/CITY SHOP		11-11-2100		166.16	74225	7/06/26
4622700	1	6/18/26		GAS CHARGES/CITY OFFICE		15-44-2100		21.94	74225	7/06/26
4622700	2	6/18/26		GAS CHARGES/CITY OFFICE		21-40-2100		21.93	74225	7/06/26

CONST.NEWENERGY								210.03		
600 CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY G										
4627767	1	6/26/26		GAS CHARGES/MAY		15-40-2090		543.89	74226	7/06/26

CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY G								543.89		
3727 COUNTRY CLOVERS 4-H CLUB										
GEN26-286	1	7/06/26		FAIR AD/WINDOW PAINTING CITY		11-02-2130		35.00	74227	7/06/26

COUNTRY CLOVERS 4-H CLUB								35.00		
3167 DUPREE TESTING SERVICES										
3345	1	6/08/26	21596	ANNUAL ATG/FUEL STORAGE INSPEC		15-40-2140		761.00	74228	7/06/26

DUPREE TESTING SERVICES								761.00		
172 EKLUND										
GEN26-296	1	6/26/26		BOND/JOHNSON		15-44-2060		200.00	74229	7/06/26
GEN26-297	1	6/26/26		BOND/SCHEOPNER		15-44-2060		200.00	74229	7/06/26

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172 EKLUND										

EKLUND								400.00		
3211 EKLUND'S FIRST INSURANCE										
GEN26-295	1	7/01/26		EMC PREMIUM		21-40-2060		872.81	74230	7/06/26
GEN26-295	2	7/01/26		EMC PREMIUM		21-42-2060		872.81	74230	7/06/26
GEN26-295	3	7/01/26		EMC PREMIUM		23-41-2060		872.81	74230	7/06/26
GEN26-295	4	7/01/26		EMC PREMIUM		23-43-2060		872.81	74230	7/06/26
GEN26-295	5	7/01/26		EMC PREMIUM		15-40-2060		11782.97	74230	7/06/26
GEN26-295	6	7/01/26		EMC PREMIUM		15-42-2060		11782.97	74230	7/06/26
GEN26-295	7	7/01/26		EMC PREMIUM		15-44-2060		1745.62	74230	7/06/26
GEN26-295	8	7/01/26		EMC PREMIUM		11-02-2060		14837.82	74230	7/06/26

EKLUND'S FIRST INSURANCE								43640.62		
211 FARM PLAN										
2816269	1	5/21/26		HYDAULIC HOSE, CLAMP, HOSE		11-11-3060		163.28	74231	7/06/26
2817558	1	5/26/26		OIL FILTER/#21		11-11-3060		61.07	74231	7/06/26
2821404	1	6/01/26		HYDRAULIC, SEAL, SOLENOID,ORIN		11-11-3060		280.70	74231	7/06/26
2823002	1	6/03/26		LOCK NUT, WHEEL, BLADE, AXLE, BOL		11-11-3060		499.14	74231	7/06/26
2824503	1	6/05/26		SEAL, HYDRAULIC		11-11-3060		212.22	74231	7/06/26
2828364	1	6/12/26		AXLE & WHEEL/JD Z997R-15		11-15-3060		67.78	74231	7/06/26
2830893	1	6/16/26		BALL BEARINGS/MOWER		11-11-3060		16.36	74231	7/06/26

FARM PLAN								1300.55		
205 FRONTIER AG										
002076	1	6/10/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		849.10	74233	7/06/26
002077	1	6/16/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		281.20	74233	7/06/26
002078	1	6/16/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		2002.10	74233	7/06/26
002079	1	6/16/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		274.80	74233	7/06/26
002080	1	6/16/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		548.20	74233	7/06/26
002081-26	1	6/16/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		1136.50	74233	7/06/26
002082	1	6/17/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		301.60	74233	7/06/26
002083	1	6/17/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		294.60	74233	7/06/26
002084	1	6/17/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		269.70	74233	7/06/26
002085	1	6/17/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		1926.60	74233	7/06/26
002086	1	6/23/26		FREIGHT/ROCK		06-01-3120		1409.30	74233	7/06/26
135095	1	5/26/26		TIRE REPAIR & TUBE		11-11-3060		50.99	74233	7/06/26
135131	1	5/27/26		TIRE REPAIR/#8		11-03-3170		23.33	74233	7/06/26
135246	1	6/02/26		TIRE REPAIR & TUBE/MOWER TIRE		11-15-3060		34.23	74233	7/06/26
135283	1	6/03/26		TIRE REPAIR & TUBE/#71		11-11-3060		54.56	74233	7/06/26
135717	1	6/22/26		TIRE REPAIR/TUBE #71P		11-11-3060		54.56	74233	7/06/26
135838	1	6/25/26		TIRE REPAIR/PJ DUMP TRAILER		11-15-3060		21.40	74233	7/06/26

FRONTIER AG								9532.77		
2697 GOODLAND GLASS LLC										
12419	1	6/29/26		GLASS/NEW DOOR		11-02-3030		77.20	74234	7/06/26

GOODLAND GLASS LLC								77.20		

3100 GRAINGER

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9955422382	1	6/17/26	21597	HIGH PRESSURE BLOWER,STARTER	15-40-3060			969.74	74235	7/06/26
9955422390	1	6/17/26	21597	THERMAL PROTECTION	15-40-3060			664.84	74235	7/06/26
9956210216	1	6/17/26	21598	ABRASIVE UTILITY ROLLS	15-40-3060			369.53	74235	7/06/26

GRAINGER								2004.11		
3610 GUYER, JONI R.										
GEN26-279	1	7/06/26		CEMETERY CARE/JULY 2026	11-19-2140	M		4236.33	74236	7/06/26

GUYER, JONI R.								4236.33		
3931 HADLEY, NICOLE										
GEN26-294	1	7/06/26		MUSEUM SALES/EARRINGS	11-00-0893			8.00	74237	7/06/26

HADLEY, NICOLE								8.00		
2893 HELENA CHEMICAL CO.										
41220596	1	6/18/26		GLYSTAR & INDUCE/CHEMICAL	11-15-3040			171.40	74238	7/06/26

HELENA CHEMICAL CO.								171.40		
391 HOOVER LUMBER										
378163	1	5/26/26		SAFETY GLASSES X 2	11-15-3160			26.98	74240	7/06/26
378280	1	5/28/26		LED A19 100W BULBS ROSEWOOD	11-15-3120			13.99	74240	7/06/26
378283	1	5/28/26		CLOSER DOOR	11-02-3030			98.99	74240	7/06/26
378324	1	5/28/26		SCREW	11-02-3030			8.09	74240	7/06/26
378563-TAX	1	6/03/26		PAINT/PRIMER, BRUSH	15-40-3030			146.22	74240	7/06/26
378612	1	6/04/26		CAULK, CONCRETE PATCH/FOUNTAIN	26-01-4010			39.20	74240	7/06/26
378613	1	6/04/26		PAINT SCRAPER	11-15-3020			19.99	74240	7/06/26
378867-TAX	1	6/09/26		PAINT/PRIMER COMBO X 2	15-40-3030			120.10	74240	7/06/26
378898	1	6/09/26		PAINT BRUSHES X 3	15-40-3030			26.13	74240	7/06/26
379011	1	6/11/26		3" PAINT ROLLER/FOUNTAIN	26-01-4010			5.59	74240	7/06/26
379022	1	6/11/26		CLOTH/FOUNTAIN	26-01-4010			17.99	74240	7/06/26
379057-TAX	1	6/11/26		CONCRETE MIX X 8	15-42-3050			69.67	74240	7/06/26
379213	1	6/15/26		DUCT TAPE	11-11-3120			23.38	74240	7/06/26
379269	1	6/16/26		PAINT ROLLERS & FRAME/FOUNTAIN	26-01-4010			17.61	74240	7/06/26
379566	1	6/22/26		SEALANT, FLAMESTOPPER, BRUSHES	11-17-3030			44.17	74240	7/06/26
379584	1	6/22/26		FLAMESTOPPER/WATER LEAK	11-17-3030			12.59	74240	7/06/26
67905	1	6/15/26		LAMINATE GLASS, FRAME	11-02-3030			450.00	74240	7/06/26
K78140	1	5/26/26		GLOVE	11-11-2310			20.69	74240	7/06/26
K78929	1	6/10/26		PAINT LINERS, BRUSHES/FOUNTAIN	26-01-4010			39.14	74240	7/06/26
K78933	1	6/10/26		12" SMOOTH LAP SIDING	11-11-3120			26.99	74240	7/06/26

HOOVER LUMBER								1227.51		
4163 HUBER SAND, INC										
36214	1	6/15/26		1/2" CRUSHED ROCK	06-01-3120			30587.04	74241	7/06/26

HUBER SAND, INC								30587.04		
3920 IMA, INC.-BENEFITS										
51137	1	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY	11-02-2140			500.00	74243	7/06/26
51137	2	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY	11-03-2140			850.00	74243	7/06/26

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3920 IMA, INC.-BENEFITS										
51137	3	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		11-04-2140		100.00	74243	7/06/26
51137	4	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		11-09-2140		100.00	74243	7/06/26
51137	5	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		11-11-2140		850.00	74243	7/06/26
51137	6	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		11-15-3120		200.00	74243	7/06/26
51137	7	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		11-17-2140		100.00	74243	7/06/26
51137	8	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		21-40-2140		100.00	74243	7/06/26
51137	9	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		21-42-2140		250.00	74243	7/06/26
51137	10	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		23-41-2140		100.00	74243	7/06/26
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51137	12	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		15-42-2140		700.00	74243	7/06/26
51137	13	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		15-44-2140		350.00	74243	7/06/26
51137	14	6/30/26		CONSULTING FEE/QUARTERLY		23-43-2140		100.00	74243	7/06/26

IMA, INC.-BENEFITS								5000.00		
1733 IN THE CAN LLC										
GEN26-301	1	7/06/26		SOLID WASTE CONTRACT/JULY 2026		30-01-2220		47137.75	74244	7/06/26

IN THE CAN LLC								47137.75		
3249 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE										
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		FED/FICA TAX		11-00-0011	N	16465.02	3046485	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	2	6/12/26		FED/FICA TAX		15-00-0011	N	7772.26	3046485	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	3	6/12/26		FED/FICA TAX		21-00-0011	N	506.76	3046485	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	4	6/12/26		FED/FICA TAX		23-00-0011	N	978.96	3046485	6/18/26 E
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		FED/FICA TAX		11-00-0011	N	15486.97	3046495	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	2	6/26/26		FED/FICA TAX		15-00-0011	N	7921.03	3046495	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	3	6/26/26		FED/FICA TAX		21-00-0011	N	691.58	3046495	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	4	6/26/26		FED/FICA TAX		23-00-0011	N	1058.18	3046495	7/03/26 E

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE								50880.76		
1092 KANSAS CORP. COMM.										
GEN26-298	1	7/06/26		2011-00357		39-01-2050		100.36	74245	7/06/26
GEN26-298	2	7/06/26		2011-00571		39-01-2050		32.77	74245	7/06/26

KANSAS CORP. COMM.								133.13		
1072 KANSAS PAYMENT CENTER										
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		INCOME WITHOLD		11-00-0012	N	96.46	3046480	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	2	6/12/26		INCOME WITHOLD		15-00-0012	N	461.54	3046480	6/18/26 E
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		INCOME WITHOLD		11-00-0012	N	96.46	3046490	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	2	6/26/26		INCOME WITHOLD		15-00-0012	N	461.54	3046490	7/03/26 E

KANSAS PAYMENT CENTER								1116.00		
2724 KLING LAW PA										
GEN26-280	1	7/06/26		OFFICE EXPENSES		11-02-2140	M	700.00	74246	7/06/26

KLING LAW PA								700.00		
3392 KLING, JAKE D.										
GEN26-281	1	7/06/26		ATTORNEY FEES/JULY 2026		11-02-2140	M	5500.00	74247	7/06/26

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3392 KLING, JAKE D.										

KLING, JAKE D.								5500.00		
865 KS DEPT TAX										
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		STATE TAX	11-00-0011	N	2358.13	3046479	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	2	6/12/26		STATE TAX	15-00-0011	N	1342.75	3046479	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	3	6/12/26		STATE TAX	21-00-0011	N	89.78	3046479	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	4	6/12/26		STATE TAX	23-00-0011	N	164.98	3046479	6/18/26	E
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		STATE TAX	11-00-0011	N	2298.05	3046489	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	2	6/26/26		STATE TAX	15-00-0011	N	1369.50	3046489	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	3	6/26/26		STATE TAX	21-00-0011	N	139.78	3046489	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	4	6/26/26		STATE TAX	23-00-0011	N	169.23	3046489	7/03/26	E

KS DEPT TAX								7932.20		
523 KS PUBLIC EMP. RETIREMENT										
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		KPERS	11-00-0012	N	1868.21	3046478	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	2	6/12/26		KPERS	15-00-0012	N	2433.82	3046478	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	3	6/12/26		KPERS	21-00-0012	N	233.36	3046478	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	4	6/12/26		KPERS	23-00-0012	N	233.35	3046478	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	5	6/12/26		KPERS II	11-00-0012	N	2094.07	3046478	6/18/26	E
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PR20260612	8	6/12/26		KPERS II	23-00-0012	N	109.94	3046478	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	9	6/12/26		KPERS III	11-00-0012	N	5039.65	3046478	6/18/26	E
PR20260612	10	6/12/26		KPERS III	15-00-0012	N	1799.95	3046478	6/18/26	E
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PR20260612	15	6/12/26		KPERS D&D	23-00-0012	N	44.95	3046478	6/18/26	E
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PR20260626	2	6/26/26		KPERS	15-00-0012	N	2467.22	3046488	7/03/26	E
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PR20260626	5	6/26/26		OPTIONAL KPERS	11-00-0012	N	192.90	3046488	7/03/26	E
PR20260626	6	6/26/26		OPTIONAL KPERS	15-00-0012	N	58.41	3046488	7/03/26	E
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PR20260626	17	6/26/26		KPERS D&D	21-00-0012	N	27.56	3046488	7/03/26	E
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KS PUBLIC EMP. RETIREMENT								34160.67		

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200017801	1	6/24/26	301 LEAGUE OF	KS. MUNICIPALIT		15-44-2170		25.00	74248	7/06/26
				WEBINAR/VANVLEET PERSONEL POLY				-----		
				LEAGUE OF KS. MUNICIPALIT				25.00		

PR20260626	1	6/26/26	3998 MASA	MEDICAL TRANSP		11-00-0012	N	246.00	74206	7/03/26
PR20260626	2	6/26/26		MEDICAL TRANSP		15-00-0012	N	126.00	74206	7/03/26
PR20260626	3	6/26/26		MEDICAL TRANSP		21-00-0012	N	7.00	74206	7/03/26
PR20260626	4	6/26/26		MEDICAL TRANSP		23-00-0012	N	7.00	74206	7/03/26
				MASA				-----		
								386.00		

63710	1	5/05/26	1440 MCCLURE	PLUMBING & HEATIN		11-02-3030		247.99	74249	7/06/26
				FIX KITCHEN SINK/ARTS CENTER				-----		
				MCCLURE PLUMBING & HEATIN				247.99		

199-2026-07	1	6/15/26	4167 MERCHANT	MCINTYRE & ASSOC		32-01-2200		5000.00	74250	7/06/26
				RETAINER FEE/JULY 2026				-----		
				MERCHANT MCINTYRE & ASSOC				5000.00		

2630	1	6/17/26	917 MILLER	CONSTRUCTION SERV		38-01-4010	M	137000.00	74251	7/06/26
				REROOF & GUTTER/SOUTH SHOP				-----		
				MILLER CONSTRUCTION SERV				137000.00		

PR20260612	1	6/12/26	2104 NATIONWIDE	TRUST CO. FSB		11-00-0012	N	150.00	3046483	6/18/26 E
PR20260612	2	6/12/26		NATIONWIDE TRST		15-00-0012	N	275.00	3046483	6/18/26 E
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		NATIONWIDE TRST		11-00-0012	N	150.00	3046493	7/03/26 E
PR20260626	2	6/26/26		NATIONWIDE TRST		15-00-0012	N	275.00	3046493	7/03/26 E
				NATIONWIDE TRUST CO. FSB				-----		
								850.00		

5617-287064	1	6/26/26	3502 O'REILLY	AUTO PARTS		11-11-3060		71.90	74252	7/06/26
				ANTENNA & LED LIGHT BAR				-----		
				O'REILLY AUTO PARTS				71.90		

20655	1	6/25/26	3085 OFFICE	WORKS & HOME FURNI		11-02-3120		78.66	74253	7/06/26
				COPY COUNT				-----		
				OFFICE WORKS & HOME FURNI				78.66		

GEN26-282	1	7/06/26	2401 PAW	WASH		11-05-2140		2100.00	74254	7/06/26
				ANIMAL CONTRACT AGREEMENT				-----		
				PAW WASH				2100.00		

GEN26-291	1	6/30/26	3759 PRAIRIESPRINGS	HOSPITALIT		28-01-2050		5712.10	74255	7/06/26
				SALES TAX REIMB				-----		

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				PRAIRIESPRINGS HOSPITALIT				5712.10		
				1683 PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INS						
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		PRIN. MUTUAL		11-00-0012	N	48.32	74200	6/18/26
PR20260612	2	6/12/26		PRIN. MUTUAL		15-00-0012	N	296.61	74200	6/18/26
				PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INS				344.93		
				1442 S & T COMMUNICATIONS, INC						
11112664	1	7/01/26		ALARMS		15-44-2180		40.02	74256	7/06/26
11112664	2	7/01/26		ALARMS		23-41-2180		13.43	74256	7/06/26
11112664	3	7/01/26		ALARMS		11-17-2180		13.43	74256	7/06/26
11112664	4	7/01/26		ALARMS		21-40-2180		15.03	74256	7/06/26
				S & T COMMUNICATIONS, INC				81.91		
				407 SALINA SUPPLY COMPANY						
S100304630.003	1	6/22/26	21522	10X1" CC TAP SADDLES X 5		21-42-3050		1425.00	74257	7/06/26
S100304853.001	1	6/22/26	21522	6' BURY HYDRANT 1" INLET		21-42-3050		286.93	74257	7/06/26
S100305673.001	1	6/22/26	21524	100' ROLLS 1" CTS POLY		21-42-3050		217.69	74257	7/06/26
S100305676.001	1	6/22/26	21524	24" FLAT METER LIDS W/READER10		21-42-3050		1350.00	74257	7/06/26
S1100305675.001	1	6/15/26	21524	FILTERS		21-40-3120		124.99	74257	7/06/26
s100304630.002	1	6/09/26	21522	CREDIT HYDRANT		21-42-3050		235.00-	74257	7/06/26
				SALINA SUPPLY COMPANY				3169.61		
				924 SCHEOPNER'S WATER CONDITI						
062935	1	7/01/26		COOLER RENT		11-03-3120		12.50	74258	7/06/26
1052-26-1	1	7/01/26		RO RENT/FILTER CHANGE		11-02-3120		165.00	74258	7/06/26
17191	1	6/08/26		WATER		11-03-3120		13.00	74258	7/06/26
30430	1	6/04/26		WATER		11-17-3120		13.00	74258	7/06/26
30720	1	6/22/26		WATER		11-03-3120		13.00	74258	7/06/26
				SCHEOPNER'S WATER CONDITI				216.50		
				2265 SCHERMERHORN, KATHY						
GEN26-283	1	7/06/26		ANIMAL CONTROL/JULY 2026		11-05-2140	M	1700.00	74259	7/06/26
				SCHERMERHORN, KATHY				1700.00		
				413 SCHLOSSER, INC.						
19655	1	6/12/26		CONCRETE/14TH & CENTER		11-11-4050		1633.50	74260	7/06/26
19670	1	6/17/26		CONCRETE/14TH & CENTER		11-11-4050		2128.50	74260	7/06/26
19674	1	6/18/26		CONCRETE/14TH & CENTER		11-11-4050		2385.25	74260	7/06/26
19690	1	6/24/26		CONCRETE/13TH & CENTER CURB		11-11-4050		1515.00	74260	7/06/26
19692	1	6/26/26		CONCRETE/13TH & CENTER		11-11-4050		1015.00	74260	7/06/26
19714	1	6/30/26		CONCRETE/CURB 13TH & CENTER		11-11-4050		327.00	74260	7/06/26
				SCHLOSSER, INC.				9004.25		
				418 SELF INSURANCE FUND						
GEN26-299	1	7/06/26		EMPR/GENERAL		45-01-1050		23703.20	74261	7/06/26
GEN26-299	2	7/06/26		EMPR/ELEC PROD		15-40-1050		4686.82	74261	7/06/26
GEN26-299	3	7/06/26		EMPR/ELEC DIST		15-42-1050		6294.17	74261	7/06/26

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418 SELF INSURANCE FUND										
GEN26-299	4	7/06/26		EMPR/ELEC COMM		15-44-1050		4257.75	74261	7/06/26
GEN26-299	5	7/06/26		EMPR/WATER PROD		21-40-1050		696.35	74261	7/06/26
GEN26-299	6	7/06/26		EMPR/WATER DIST		21-42-1050		748.58	74261	7/06/26
GEN26-299	7	7/06/26		EMPR/SEWER TREAT		23-41-1050		696.35	74261	7/06/26
GEN26-299	8	7/06/26		EMPR/SEWER COLL		23-43-1050		803.76	74261	7/06/26

SELF INSURANCE FUND								41886.98		
2801 SHAMROCK FOODS COMPANY										
36911146	1	6/15/26	21398	CONCESSION FOOD		11-25-3130		288.80	74262	7/06/26

SHAMROCK FOODS COMPANY								288.80		
421 SHARE CORPORATION										
340679	1	6/03/26		BIT SETS X 3		21-40-3020		1204.51	74263	7/06/26
340884	1	6/04/26	21460	GEAR OIL FOR CHAIN DRIVE		23-41-3060		612.22	74263	7/06/26
340955	1	6/05/26	21523	GEAR OIL		23-41-3060		703.15	74263	7/06/26

SHARE CORPORATION								2519.88		
3932 SHERMAN COUNTY FIRE DEPT										
GEN26-300	1	7/06/26		JUNE DISTRIBUTION		11-07-2140		85942.50	74264	7/06/26

SHERMAN COUNTY FIRE DEPT								85942.50		
427 SHORES NAPA										
395520	1	5/26/26		FLUSH LEVEL/TOILET WELCOME CNT		11-02-3060		11.99	74269	7/06/26
395521	1	5/26/26		SPRINKLER NOZZLE		11-02-3120		3.79	74269	7/06/26
395548	1	5/26/26		OIL PLUG & FILTER/#4		11-03-3170		16.70	74269	7/06/26
395591	1	5/26/26		BATTERY/#6		11-03-3170		151.99	74269	7/06/26
395648	1	5/27/26		GRABBER		11-15-3020		27.99	74269	7/06/26
395651	1	5/27/26		BATTERY, PUMP, FLAP DISC		11-11-3060		59.60	74269	7/06/26
395759	1	5/28/26		OUTDOOR LIGHT		15-40-3060		59.94	74269	7/06/26
395763	1	5/28/26		ELBOW, ADAPTER, BOX		11-02-3030	N	13.46	74269	7/06/26
395798	1	5/28/26		BOLTS, PLUG TAP METRIC		11-11-3060		21.89	74269	7/06/26
395995	1	5/29/26		RELAY		11-11-3060		20.55	74269	7/06/26
396128	1	6/01/26		3" BRUSH KNOT, WIRE WHL, GRIND		11-11-3020		77.22	74269	7/06/26
396157	1	6/01/26		5W30 SYNTHETIC OIL		11-03-3170		58.86	74269	7/06/26
396180	1	6/01/26		GATORLINE		21-40-3120		14.73	74269	7/06/26
396222	1	6/01/26		SCREWS		15-42-3120		16.34	74269	7/06/26
396241	1	6/02/26		ACTUATOR/#9		11-11-3170		106.85	74269	7/06/26
396256	1	6/02/26		DISPOSABLE GLOVES		11-11-2310		8.50	74269	7/06/26
396263	1	6/02/26		RABBIT REPELANT		11-03-3030		17.99	74269	7/06/26
396356	1	6/03/26		VOLT METER		11-11-3060		18.38	74269	7/06/26
396394	1	6/03/26		FLAPPER WHEEL		11-15-3020		59.94	74269	7/06/26
396413	1	6/03/26		19 PIECE IMPACT 1/2 DR SAE		21-42-3020		142.19	74269	7/06/26
396433	1	6/03/26		WATER VALVE		11-15-3060		3.99	74269	7/06/26
396518	1	6/04/26		CONNECTORS X 3		11-11-3060		20.72	74269	7/06/26
396594	1	6/04/26		RAKE, HAMMER		11-11-3120		81.89	74269	7/06/26
396895	1	6/08/26	21397	FITTING/PUMP ROOM		11-25-3060		6.99	74269	7/06/26
396914	1	6/08/26		WHEEL X 3/CHAMBER		11-15-3020		60.94	74269	7/06/26
396925	1	6/08/26		NIPPLE, CAP, GALVANIZED PAN		23-41-3120		37.05	74269	7/06/26
396969	1	6/08/26		3/4 NIPPLE & CAP		23-41-3120		5.58-	74269	7/06/26

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427 SHORES NAPA										
397038	1	6/09/26		MASK/RESPIRATOR		11-15-3160		42.99	74269	7/06/26
397073	1	6/09/26		BATTERY/#3		11-11-3060		284.98	74269	7/06/26
397077	1	6/09/26		SCREWS		15-42-3030		6.21	74269	7/06/26
397142	1	6/10/26		GLAZE		15-40-3060		9.80	74269	7/06/26
397162	1	6/10/26		TOOL SET/TRIM REMOVAL		11-15-3020		2.40	74269	7/06/26
397166	1	6/10/26		12V LED LIGHTS X 2		11-11-3060		106.26	74269	7/06/26
397260	1	6/11/26		GORILLA TAPE		11-15-3120		9.99	74269	7/06/26
397263	1	6/11/26		AIR FILTER & OIL/#83		11-11-3060		87.17	74269	7/06/26
397284	1	6/11/26		HOG RING & PLIERS		11-15-3020		24.98	74269	7/06/26
397355	1	6/11/26		GLAZIG COMPOUND		15-40-3060		9.80	74269	7/06/26
397397	1	6/12/26		MULTI PURPOSE CEMENT		15-42-3120		28.33	74269	7/06/26
397427	1	6/12/26		NUTS/BOLTS MOWER WHEELS		11-15-3060		5.48	74269	7/06/26
397449	1	6/12/26		SEALANT/TIRES		23-41-3120		12.99	74269	7/06/26
397471	1	6/12/26		RAKE		15-42-3020		85.01	74269	7/06/26
397592	1	6/15/26		KEY/FOUNTAIN		11-15-3120		3.00	74269	7/06/26
397636	1	6/15/26		GREASE CART & PINK PAINT		11-11-3120		35.48	74269	7/06/26
397639	1	6/15/26		SHOVEL		11-11-3020		54.99	74269	7/06/26
397646	1	6/15/26		WHEEL X 2		11-03-3030		35.98	74269	7/06/26
397654	1	6/15/26		TIRE SEALANT, PLIERS		23-41-3120		40.15	74269	7/06/26
397671	1	6/15/26		PAINT ROLLER & HANDLE/FOUNTAIN		26-01-4010		16.78	74269	7/06/26
397672	1	6/15/26		HANDLE/RETURN CREDIT		26-01-4010		12.99-	74269	7/06/26
397785	1	6/16/26		9V BATTERY		11-11-3120		7.59	74269	7/06/26
397806	1	6/16/26		OIL FILTER & OIL/#64		11-11-3060		25.40	74269	7/06/26
398014	1	6/18/26		TINTED SAFETY GLASSES		11-15-3160		6.10	74269	7/06/26
398168	1	6/19/26		SAFETY RED PAINT, PAINT BRUSH		15-42-3030		67.75	74269	7/06/26
398393	1	6/22/26		MIRROR HEAD		11-11-3060		93.28	74269	7/06/26
398473	1	6/22/26		OIL FILTER, WIPER BLADES/#38		23-41-3170		43.05	74269	7/06/26
398476	1	6/22/26		DISPOSABLE GLOVES		15-40-2310		27.80	74269	7/06/26
398550	1	6/23/26		BRAKE MASTER CYLINDER/#18		11-11-3170		178.63	74269	7/06/26
398559	1	6/23/26		CLIPS		11-15-3120		6.08	74269	7/06/26
398575	1	6/23/26		PLUG & RECEPICAL		11-11-3120		14.68	74269	7/06/26
398619	1	6/23/26		GLOVES X 5		21-42-3120		133.85	74269	7/06/26
398669	1	6/24/26		BRAKE BOOSTER/#18		11-11-3170		211.79	74269	7/06/26
398674	1	6/24/26		KEYS/WATER WAGON GARAGE		11-15-3120		3.00	74269	7/06/26
398709	1	6/24/26		HOOK/SWINGS PHILLIPS PARK		11-15-3060		10.78	74269	7/06/26
398786	1	6/24/26		CORE/BATTERY		11-11-3060		44.00-	74269	7/06/26
398891	1	6/25/26		M18 FUEL DEEP CUT BAND SAW		15-40-3020		389.70	74269	7/06/26

SHORES NAPA								3180.16		
432 SMITH AND LOVELESS, INC.										
205828	1	6/18/26	21462	SONIC START SWITCH		23-41-3060		5660.73	74270	7/06/26
SMITH AND LOVELESS, INC.								-----		
								5660.73		
438 STANION WHOLESALE ELECTRI										
6100204-00	1	6/09/26	21629	BOX PAD X 2		15-42-3050		1089.56	74271	7/06/26
6100204-01	1	6/16/26	21629	SPLICE BOX		15-42-3050		2714.11	74271	7/06/26
6101704-00	1	5/19/26	21630	CRITTER GUARD		15-42-3050		363.25	74271	7/06/26
6103563-00	1	6/09/26	21624	6' LANYARDS X 6		15-42-2310		1067.83	74271	7/06/26
6109256-00	1	5/27/26	21628	LAG SCREWS		15-42-3050		174.40	74271	7/06/26
6109256-01	1	6/09/26	21628	GROUND GUARDS		15-42-3050		231.62	74271	7/06/26

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STANION WHOLESALE ELECTRI								5640.77		
4038 STAPLES OFFICE										
6067625913	1	6/30/26		PAPER X 10		15-44-3120		409.90	74272	7/06/26
6067625914	1	6/30/26		TOILET PAPER		11-15-3120		44.68	74272	7/06/26
6067625914	2	6/30/26		NEWSLETTER PAPER		11-02-3120		35.84	74272	7/06/26
STAPLES OFFICE								490.42		
1679 TAYLOR, LEANN G.										
GEN26-284	1	7/06/26		JUDGE CONTRACT/JULY 2026		11-04-2140	M	2083.33	74273	7/06/26
TAYLOR, LEANN G.								2083.33		
4184 TREVIPAY										
0AA2C487	1	6/19/26		WAX/FOR SLIDES		11-25-3060		39.00	74275	7/06/26
95781430	1	6/18/26		WATER		11-11-3120		21.08	74275	7/06/26
97D9FBE8	1	7/01/26		GATORADE & POPSICLES		11-25-3120		15.46	74275	7/06/26
97D9FBE8	2	7/01/26		CONCESSION SUPPLIES		11-25-3130		88.94	74275	7/06/26
AA51DAFD	1	6/18/26		BUTTERFINGERS		11-25-3130		49.00	74275	7/06/26
C5D9FE86	1	6/26/26		CANDY		11-25-3120		11.98	74275	7/06/26
C5D9FE86	2	6/26/26		CONCESSIONS		11-25-3130		51.84	74275	7/06/26
DA9DEA8A	1	6/18/26		GATORADE		11-25-3120		11.98	74275	7/06/26
DA9DEA8A	2	6/18/26		CONCESSIONS		11-25-3130		102.18	74275	7/06/26
DB0BB866	1	6/25/26		JEANS & BOOTS/KRAYCA FISHER		11-15-3160		221.64	74275	7/06/26
E44829ED	1	6/17/26		WATER		11-15-3120		14.72	74275	7/06/26
E6E25106	1	6/24/26		WATER/GATORADE PACKETS		21-42-3120		52.09	74275	7/06/26
E6E25106	2	6/24/26		WATER/GATORADE PACKETS		23-41-3120		52.08	74275	7/06/26
F3AF7F87	1	6/04/26		OFFICE/CLEANING SUPPLIES		15-40-3120		247.14	74275	7/06/26
F6C4662F	1	6/15/26		GATORADE, LAMINATOR PAPER		11-25-3120		38.08	74275	7/06/26
F6C4662F	2	6/15/26		CONCESSIONS		11-25-3130		85.52	74275	7/06/26
TREVIPAY								1102.73		
2159 TRIPLETT INC										
GEN26-292	1	6/30/26		SALES TAX REIMB		28-01-2060		5451.68	74276	7/06/26
TRIPLETT INC								5451.68		
4179 UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE										
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		WI UNEMP INS DI		11-00-0012	N	73.81	74203	6/18/26
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		WI UNEMP INS DI		11-00-0012	N	57.26	74208	7/03/26
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE								131.07		
972 UNIFIRST CORPORATION										
1930202776	1	6/01/26		UNIFORMS		21-42-3160		39.40	74277	7/06/26
1930202776	2	6/01/26		UNIFORMS		21-40-3160		31.24	74277	7/06/26
1930202776	3	6/01/26		UNIFORMS		23-41-3160		28.44	74277	7/06/26
1930203988	1	6/08/26		UNIFORMS		21-42-3160		32.66	74277	7/06/26
1930203988	2	6/08/26		UNIFORMS		21-40-3160		32.65	74277	7/06/26
1930203988	3	6/08/26		UNIFORMS		23-41-3160		32.65	74277	7/06/26
1930204896	1	6/15/26		UNIFORMS		21-40-3160		35.50	74277	7/06/26
1930204896	2	6/15/26		UNIFORMS		23-41-3160		35.49	74277	7/06/26

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972 UNIFIRST CORPORATION										
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1930205877	2	6/22/26		UNIFORMS		23-41-3160		35.50	74277	7/06/26
1930206878	1	6/29/26		UNIFORMS		21-40-3160		35.49	74277	7/06/26
1930206878	2	6/29/26		UNIFORMS		23-41-3160		35.50	74277	7/06/26

UNIFIRST CORPORATION								410.01		
1286 USA BLUEBOOK										
01083506	1	6/24/26	21526	MICROSCOPE SLIDES, ALUM POLE		23-41-3120		763.71	74278	7/06/26
01083754	1	6/24/26	21526	MANHOLE NET 1/16" MESH 12X14X4		23-41-3120		65.58	74278	7/06/26

USA BLUEBOOK								829.29		
2784 USD # 352										
GEN26-290	1	7/06/26		SCHOOL SALES TAX		11-02-2050		34537.07	74279	7/06/26

USD # 352								34537.07		
4132 VENTURE CORP.										
GEN26-285	1	6/16/26		FLOW METER DEPOSIT RETURN		22-01-5100		750.00	74280	7/06/26
GEN26-285	2	6/16/26		FLOW METER INTEREST		21-42-2350		3.94	74280	7/06/26

VENTURE CORP.								753.94		
4193 VERIFIED FIRST										
000632444	1	6/30/26		BACKGROUND/J CONDE		23-41-2140		22.00	74281	7/06/26
000632444	2	6/30/26		BACKGROUND/J CULLENS		23-41-2140		22.00	74281	7/06/26
000632444	3	6/30/26		BACKGROUND/P BRETT		21-40-2140		22.00	74281	7/06/26
000632444	4	6/30/26		BACKGROUND/R BROMLEY		21-40-2140		22.00	74281	7/06/26

VERIFIED FIRST								88.00		
3313 VISA										
GEN26-303	1	6/30/26		MEAL/BROWN KMIT BOARD MEETING		11-02-2190		11.29	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-303	2	6/30/26		ROOM/BROWN KMIT BOARD MEETING		11-02-2190		119.12	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-303	3	6/30/26		FUEL/BROWN KMIT BOARD MEETING		11-02-2190		49.15	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-304	1	6/30/26		GIFT CARDS/TRIVIA NGHT/PO19600		11-17-3130		40.00	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-304	2	6/30/26		TOPSIDE TRAIL PROJECT		38-01-4010		80.00	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-305	1	6/30/26		HELP WANTED/WATER		21-42-2130		74.87	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-305	2	6/30/26		CPR CERTIFICATION		11-25-2140		288.00	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-305	3	6/30/26		CPR CERTIFICATION		11-25-2140		288.00	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-305	4	6/30/26		FAIRE PUZZLES/PO 19997		11-17-3130		129.22	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-306	1	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-02-2180		37.54	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-306	2	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-03-2180		140.77	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-306	3	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-04-2180		9.39	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-306	4	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-06-2180		9.39	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-306	5	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-09-2180		9.39	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-306	6	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-11-2100		28.15	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-306	7	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-15-2100		9.39	74284	7/06/26
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GEN26-306	9	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		11-25-2180		28.15	74284	7/06/26
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GEN26-306	11	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		15-42-2100		18.77	74284	7/06/26

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					CD	GL ACCOUNT				

3313 VISA										
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GEN26-306	13	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		21-40-2180		9.39	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-306	14	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		21-42-2100		18.77	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-306	15	6/30/26		TELEPHONE		23-41-2180		9.39	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-307	1	6/30/26		KDHE TESTING/WAGNER SEWER		23-41-2170		25.00	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-308	1	6/30/26		JETPACK/WORDPRESS/WEBSITE		11-02-3060		119.40	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-308	2	6/30/26		ROOM/BEDORE KMEA CONF/PO21631		15-42-2190		155.86	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-308	3	6/30/26		PARKING/BEDORE KMEA PO 21632		15-42-2190		29.29	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-308	4	6/30/26		ROOM/BEDORE KMEA PO 21632		15-42-2190		104.37	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-309	1	6/30/26		ROOM/DOUGLASS KMEA EMP MEETING		15-40-2190		155.86	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-310	1	6/30/26		GIFT CARDS/EMPLOYEE OF QTRS1-3		11-03-3120		320.52	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-310	2	6/30/26		KS CHIEF MEMBERSHIP/PO 21656		11-03-2080		40.00	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-311	1	6/30/26		DOG FOOD		11-03-3250		68.99	74284	7/06/26
GEN26-311	2	6/30/26		FUEL/MADER K9 TRAINING		11-03-2190		57.79	74284	7/06/26

VISA								2607.23		
2895 VISION CARE DIRECT ADM.										
PR20260612	1	6/12/26		VISION CARE DIR		11-00-0012	N	210.88	74201	6/18/26
PR20260612	2	6/12/26		VISION CARE DIR		15-00-0012	N	68.43	74201	6/18/26
PR20260626	1	6/26/26		VISION CARE DIR		11-00-0012	N	185.00	74205	7/03/26
PR20260626	2	6/26/26		VISION CARE DIR		15-00-0012	N	145.65	74205	7/03/26

VISION CARE DIRECT ADM.								609.96		
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PR20260626	1	6/26/26		WI CHILD SUPPOR		11-00-0012	N	299.07	74207	7/03/26

WI SCTF								598.14		

***** REPORT TOTAL *****								654519.06		

JRNL ID/ ACCOUNT NUMBER	OTHER NUMBER/ ACCOUNT TITLE	OTHER REFERENCE/ REFERENCE	DEBIT	CREDIT	BANK #
PAYROLL					
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	STOP LOSS 06/16	7,543.02		
07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	STOP LOSS 06/16		7,543.02	1
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	STOP LOSS 06/23	6,086.08		
07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	STOP LOSS 06/23		6,086.08	1
45-01-5040	EMP BENEFIT REMIT TO UNEMP INS	UNEMP GEN	506.02		
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	UNEMP GEN		506.02	1
15-40-1050	ELEC. PROD. INSURANCE	UNEMP ELPR	92.48		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	UNEMP ELPR		92.48	1
15-42-1050	ELEC. DIST. INSURANCE	UNEMP ELDI	132.55		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	UNEMP ELDI		132.55	1
15-44-1050	ELEC. COMM & GEN INSURANCE	UNEMP ELCG	62.65		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	UNEMP ELCG		62.65	1
21-40-1050	WATER PROD. INSURANCE	UNEMP WAPR	17.18		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	UNEMP WAPR		17.18	1
21-42-1050	WATER DIST. INSURANCE	UNEMP WADI	12.62		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	UNEMP WADI		12.62	1
23-41-1050	SEWER TREATMENT INSURANCE	UNEMP SETR	17.18		
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	UNEMP SETR		17.18	1
23-43-1050	SEWER COLL. INSURANCE	UNEMP SECO	24.80		
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	UNEMP SECO		24.80	1
15-00-0010	ELECTRIC A/C PAYABLE	CC FEES	65.00		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	CC FEES		65.00	1

Journal Total : 14,559.58 14,559.58

Sub Total 14,559.58 14,559.58

** Report Total ** 14,559.58 14,559.58

FUND	NAME	DEBITS	CREDITS
07	SELF INSURANCE	13,629.10	13,629.10
15	ELECTRIC UTILITY	352.68	352.68
21	WATER UTILITY	29.80	29.80
23	SEWER UTILITY	41.98	41.98
45	EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	506.02	506.02
TOTALS		14,559.58	14,559.58

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 ** Review transactions that have a number in the Bank # column. **

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07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	.00	13,629.10	13,629.10-
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	13,629.10	.00	13,629.10
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	.00	352.68	352.68-
15-00-0010	ELECTRIC A/C PAYABLE	65.00	.00	65.00
15-40-1050	ELEC. PROD. INSURANCE	92.48	.00	92.48
15-42-1050	ELEC. DIST. INSURANCE	132.55	.00	132.55
15-44-1050	ELEC. COMM & GEN INSURANCE	62.65	.00	62.65
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	.00	29.80	29.80-
21-40-1050	WATER PROD. INSURANCE	17.18	.00	17.18
21-42-1050	WATER DIST. INSURANCE	12.62	.00	12.62
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	.00	41.98	41.98-
23-41-1050	SEWER TREATMENT INSURANCE	17.18	.00	17.18
23-43-1050	SEWER COLL. INSURANCE	24.80	.00	24.80
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	.00	506.02	506.02-
45-01-5040	EMP BENEFIT REMIT TO UNEMP INS	506.02	.00	506.02
TRANSACTION TOTALS		14,559.58	14,559.58	.00

JRNL ID/ ACCOUNT NUMBER	OTHER NUMBER/ ACCOUNT TITLE	OTHER REFERENCE/ REFERENCE	DEBIT	CREDIT	BANK #
PAYROLL					
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	STOP LOSS 06/30	28,502.89		
07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	STOP LOSS 06/30		28,502.89	1
45-01-1050	EMP BENEFIT HEALTH/ACC INSUR	BCBS GEN	16,296.73		
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	BCBS GEN		16,296.73	1
15-40-1050	ELEC. PROD. INSURANCE	BCBS ELPR	3,257.76		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	BCBS ELPR		3,257.76	1
15-42-1050	ELEC. DIST. INSURANCE	BCBS ELDI	4,314.13		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	BCBS ELDI		4,314.13	1
15-44-1050	ELEC. COMM & GEN INSURANCE	BCBS ELCG	2,908.71		
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	BCBS ELCG		2,908.71	1
21-40-1050	WATER PROD. INSURANCE	BCBS WAPR	479.58		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	BCBS WAPR		479.58	1
21-42-1050	WATER DIST. INSURANCE	BCBS WADI	597.88		
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	BCBS WADI		597.88	1
23-41-1050	SEWER TREATMENT INSURANCE	BCBS SETR	479.59		
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	BCBS SETR		479.59	1
23-43-1050	SEWER COLL. INSURANCE	BCBS SECO	106.02		
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	BCBS SECO		106.02	1

Journal Total :	56,943.29	56,943.29
Sub Total	56,943.29	56,943.29
** Report Total **	56,943.29	56,943.29

FUND	NAME	DEBITS	CREDITS
07	SELF INSURANCE	28,502.89	28,502.89
15	ELECTRIC UTILITY	10,480.60	10,480.60
21	WATER UTILITY	1,077.46	1,077.46
23	SEWER UTILITY	585.61	585.61
45	EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	16,296.73	16,296.73
TOTALS		56,943.29	56,943.29

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07-00-0001	SELF INSUR CASH	.00	28,502.89	28,502.89-
07-01-5030	SELF INSUR BCBS STOP LOSS PYMT	28,502.89	.00	28,502.89
15-00-0001	ELECTRIC CASH	.00	10,480.60	10,480.60-
15-40-1050	ELEC. PROD. INSURANCE	3,257.76	.00	3,257.76
15-42-1050	ELEC. DIST. INSURANCE	4,314.13	.00	4,314.13
15-44-1050	ELEC. COMM & GEN INSURANCE	2,908.71	.00	2,908.71
21-00-0001	WATER CASH	.00	1,077.46	1,077.46-
21-40-1050	WATER PROD. INSURANCE	479.58	.00	479.58
21-42-1050	WATER DIST. INSURANCE	597.88	.00	597.88
23-00-0001	SEWER CASH	.00	585.61	585.61-
23-41-1050	SEWER TREATMENT INSURANCE	479.59	.00	479.59
23-43-1050	SEWER COLL. INSURANCE	106.02	.00	106.02
45-00-0001	EMP BENEFITS CASH	.00	16,296.73	16,296.73-
45-01-1050	EMP BENEFIT HEALTH/ACC INSUR	16,296.73	.00	16,296.73
TRANSACTION TOTALS		56,943.29	56,943.29	.00

PAYROLL REGISTER

ORDINANCE #2026-P13

6/18/2026

<u>DEPARTMENT</u>	<u>GROSS PAY</u>
GENERAL	80,416.71
ELECTRIC	36,899.54
WATER	2,202.00
SEWER	4,535.63
TOTAL	<u>124,053.88</u>

PASSED AND SIGNED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2026

CITY CLERK

MAYOR

PAYROLL REGISTER

ORDINANCE #2026-P13A

7/3/2026

<u>DEPARTMENT</u>	<u>GROSS PAY</u>
GENERAL	74,372.64
ELECTRIC	37,410.28
WATER	2,756.38
SEWER	4,950.18
TOTAL	<u>119,489.48</u>

PASSED AND SIGNED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2026

CITY CLERK

MAYOR



AGENDA ITEM

CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Kent Brown, City Manager

DATE: July 6, 2026

ITEM: Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Prime Craftsman Homes to complete a limited preliminary planning, feasibility, and pre-development phase for housing within the properties identified in the RHID district.

NEXT STEP: Motion to approve Mayor's signature

ORDINANCE

MOTION

INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

This is a memorandum of understanding with Prime Craftsman Homes based on their presentation to the Commission on June 8, 2026 for initial planning and feasibility work for a housing development on city property identified in the RHID district.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:

Discussion - recommendations to staff on any changes. If City Commission decides, can go ahead and approve the MOU and authorize the Mayor to sign.

III. FISCAL IMPACTS:

Cost would be shared and city's responsibility would be \$37,500. Since the City had set aside \$50,000 for demolition of commercial properties in the 2026 budget and two of those properties have been sold and don't require demolition, there are funds available for this proposal.

IV. BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

From the June 8, 2026 City Commission minutes - - -

A. PRESENTATIONS

A. Steve Feilmeier, Owner of Prime Craftsman Homes stated, I retired as CFO from Koch Industries in Wichita and worked with them on gaps in the community. One gap was affordable housing which I have spent the last four years studying. For affordable housing in Wichita, there are about 25,000 homes needed for population at or below the poverty line

today. If look at Section 8 waiting list the market rates for most of the people on the list is too expensive. Section 42 is a program run by the federal government that helps people develop and build multi-family apartment complexes. About 22% of the complexes utilize this program. This subsidy requires the investor and developer to cap the rent in exchange for federal tax credits. Many believe affordable housing is a government program and have given up that the market can solve the problem. People have given up building affordable housing because of construction costs and they cannot make money.

For affordable housing, costs need to be around \$150,000 for people to make the rent or come up with down payment to purchase the home. Housing development in Goodland has dropped drastically the last 20 years. The next problem is starter homes, people want to purchase a home but not live there forever. In last six decades across the United States, the age for first time home buyers increased from 28 to 41. The source of the housing problem is builders who think they cannot make numbers work. Most builders need at least \$300,000 or \$250 per square foot to make the numbers work. I started a fund to start remodeling homes in Wichita and raised \$15M to make low interest loans to people for a start on affordable housing. Out of the process, we learned how expensive it is to build homes so started looking for better ways for affordable housing. Construction costs have tripled the last 18 years, doubling about every 6 years. Price of land has increased over 250% in some places last number of years. We started looking for new construction methods and came across factory built modular homes.

Today modular means high quality and the only difference to building on site is where it attaches to foundation. Building in a factory you can improve the quality. I can build modular homes in a factory at \$100 less per square foot. Costs are cheaper because we have no sub-contractor to pay; there is no general contractor as we are the developer; constructing in a factory has less raw materials and waste because everything is precision cut; and can build house in about a month with about 50% of the employee hours. We are building for less with a not-for-profit mentality and want to prove that with the quality of this model, costs are taken out and passed on to consumer. We are starting this process in Valley Center. We have been approved for 30 lots where typical stick-built homes would be \$270,000 but we will market them for \$190,000. People wait until age of 41 because they have no choice but to wait. There is huge demand in Kansas for affordable housing.

Kansas Lt. Governor has asked us to visit communities in the state because there is a need. Without workforce housing, your community will continue to shrink. It is happening across the state. Conner Hampton asked us to try project in Goodland. Price for starter homes in Goodland are crazy and despite that, valuations for your housing is quite low because housing stock is low. With median income in Sherman County, you cannot build larger housing. I am proposing to use land adjacent to Topside Manor that is currently designated as RHID for Prime Craftsman Homes to build affordable homes. RHID is important because it acts as a way to reduce risk for everybody involved. It takes the tax revenues, in this case property taxes, and pays back bonds issued to develop utilities for lots. We do not know for certain that cost but estimating \$1,500,000. If you are trying to build affordable and starter homes, but you have a monthly add-on for special assessments, it defeats your purpose. Goal is to push value down to make sure program works.

Reviewing the proposed tax revenue over the next 25 years, we believe this project pays back much quicker. I believe we get houses out quickly and you get started making bond payments early. You model what your community is comfortable with. We are proposing that the City and Prime Craftsman Homes work together with Professional Engineering Consultants (PEC) through an entitlement process to get estimates. We are committing to keeping housing at the levels proposed. It is important to have plan that if the houses sell, remaining housing fits

community needs. This process involves two steps, the first being a plat with PEC to determine utility costs which is estimated to cost \$75,000 split between city and Prime Craftsman Homes. Then proposing a change to your subdivision regulations to match most cities in Kansas with timing construction plans be submitted before final plat is done. We will want some additional incentives like working with local foundation on project. This will help relieve some costs like shipping, which will be more than normal. Commissioner Artzer asked, do we commit to the whole project or just a trial phase? Steve stated, we will have a few houses to show people to determine need. If we proceed, commitment is \$37,500 to get PEC started on entitlement process. Vice-Mayor Howard asked, does the \$190,000 include everything or will there be additional costs once home is here? Steve stated, no we are aware costs that occur outside factory are large. These figures are fully stated costs. Mayor Showalter and Kent thank Steve for the information.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN
THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS
AND
PCH WICHITA, LLC

This Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") is entered into as of June 25, 2026, by and between the City of Goodland, Kansas ("City") and PCH Wichita, LLC ("PCH").

PURPOSE

The purpose of this MOU is to establish a framework for the City and PCH to jointly evaluate the feasibility of a potential residential housing development within the Reinvestment Housing Incentive District (RHID), identified in Resolution No. 2025-01, through preliminary planning and pre-development activities.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the City has previously adopted Resolution No. 2025-01 establishing findings regarding housing needs within the City and identifying a proposed RHID to encourage additional housing opportunities; and

WHEREAS, the City and PCH desire to complete a limited preliminary planning, feasibility, and pre-development phase before determining whether to proceed with additional engineering, construction documents, final platting, bidding, infrastructure construction, land disposition, or other development activities.

PRELIMINARY PLANNING AND FEASIBILITY

PCH will engage Professional Engineering Consultants (PEC) to perform the initial planning and feasibility work for the project. Subject to refinement by PEC, this work is expected to include preliminary survey work, geotechnical investigation, preliminary planning and platting, coordination with utilities and other affected parties, preliminary infrastructure evaluation, development cost estimates, and evaluation of the feasibility and potential reimbursement characteristics of the proposed RHID. The specific scope of services shall be governed by a separate professional services agreement with PEC. The parties anticipate this work will require approximately three to four months.

COST SHARING

The initial PEC scope is currently estimated not to exceed approximately \$75,000. Unless otherwise agreed in writing, the City and PCH will each pay one-half of the cost. This cost-sharing arrangement applies only to the initial PEC scope described in this MOU.

NEXT STEPS

Upon completion of the initial PEC scope, the City and PCH will review the resulting analyses, recommendations, planning documents, development cost estimates, and RHID evaluation to determine whether to proceed with additional engineering, construction documents, final platting, bidding, infrastructure construction, or other development activities. Any future phase will require separate approvals, agreements, funding decisions, regulatory requirements, and all required governmental approvals.

NON-BINDING NATURE

Except for the cost-sharing obligations described above, this MOU is non-binding and is intended solely to establish cooperation during the initial planning and feasibility phase. Nothing in this MOU obligates either party to proceed with land acquisition or disposition, engineering beyond the initial PEC scope, infrastructure construction, home construction, financing, permitting, final plat approval, or any other development activity.

TERM

This MOU becomes effective upon execution and remains in effect until completion of the initial PEC scope of services, unless extended or terminated earlier by mutual written agreement.

GOOD FAITH COOPERATION

The City and PCH agree to work together in good faith during the initial planning and feasibility phase to evaluate the proposed project.

CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS

By: _____ Date _____
Jason Showalter
Mayor, City of Goodland

PCH WICHITA, LLC

By: Rebecca Leddy Date 6/25/20
Rebecca Leddy
Chief Financial Officer



CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Neal Thornburg, Water & Sewer Superintendent
Kent Brown, City Manager

DATE: 7/6/2026

ITEM: Water tower painting – South Water Tower

NEXT STEP: Approve quote

ORDINANCE
 MOTION
 INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE: Year 2026-2027: South Water Tower repainting and repair.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:

Approve quote in order to schedule repair and painting on the interior and exterior of the South Water Tower over the next year. Staff recommends Commission consideration of Maguire Iron quote due to the surface preparation of the exterior coating – abrasive blast clean versus high pressure wash.

III. FISCAL IMPACTS:

The water tower maintenance line item in CIRF stands at \$305,000 for the 2026 budget. The 2026 Budget transfers an additional \$40,000 from the water utility to the CIRF for that line item.

IV. BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

Originally, representative with Viking Industrial Painting had presented a maintenance agreement proposal for projects through 2029. That proposal was based on a defined scope and term maintenance program where work is defined and completed over a time period. Staff also was applying for a grant announced through the Kansas Water Office. The general consensus was to get the work done without a bond. And the Commission consensus was to recommend we apply for the grant and whatever assistance we can get, but would like to pay annually from the budget. The City of Goodland was not

awarded a grant from the Kansas Water Office in April 2024 (and again within the last year).

Staff working with Maguire Iron and Viking Industrial Painting have continued to work on the list of project needs and issues to address and identified the critical maintenance items for a number of water towers. The City of Goodland has had projects to address the Power Plant water tank, the North Water Tank and the standpipe in Memory Park. Now the identified project is the South Water Tank next to I-70.

Communication from vendors regarding proposal:

Viking Industrial Painting, Inc. agrees to provide all labor, equipment, and materials needed to complete the following:

2027 – Interior Wet & Exterior Coatings:

1. Interior Wet Coating System:

- a. Surface Preparation: Prepare surface in accordance with SSPC SP-10 Near White Metal Blasting.
- b. Prime Coat: Tnemec Series 93-H20 Hydro-Zinc shall be applied to all interior surfaces.
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Maguire Iron, Inc.,

Sphere - 500MG - South Tower

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Exterior Renovation

- Contractor will abrasive sweep blast clean the complete exterior (100%) to an SSPC - SP No. 7 "Brush off Blast". After abrasive blast cleaning, all surfaces shall be cleaned of any dust residue or foreign debris.
- Contractor will apply one (1) prime coat of epoxy to the complete exterior (100%) shall be applied to the manufacturer's recommendations (2.0 - 4.0 mils DFT).
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Interior Wet Renovation

- Contractor will abrasive blast clean the complete interior (100%) to an SSPC - SP No. 10 "Near White Metal". After abrasive blast cleaning, all surfaces shall be cleaned of any dust residue or foreign debris.
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- Water samples and testing is the responsibility of the owner.

Misc Paint - Interior Dry Base Cone Touch UP painting

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V. SUMMARY AND ALTERNATIVES:

Commission may take one of the following actions:

1. Approve the proposal as requested.
2. Reject the proposal and move to deny the request.
3. Direct staff to pursue an alternative approach.



CONTRACT FOR SERVICES

This contract made and entered into this 04 day of June, 2026, by and between Goodland, KS - City of hereinafter called the "Owner" or "Customer" and Maguire Iron, Inc., a South Dakota Corporation with its principal office located in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, hereinafter called the "Contractor" or "Company" for and in consideration of the mutual covenants and promises hereinafter contained.

Sphere - 500MG - South Tower

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Flapper Gate

- Contractor will install one (1) 8 inch flapper / Screen combination to the overflow.
- Alteration of the existing overflow discharge will be terminated 1' - 2' above grade per KDHE. The pipe will be cut, and a 8" flange will be bolted on to the end of the pipe. A screen inside the flange will be non-corrodible with a 25" opening.

Cleanout

- Contractor will furnish tools, labor, and materials as well as necessary insurance to perform the work in a good and workmanlike manner.
- Contractor will furnish a pressure relief valve / blow off valve for use by the Owner if needed at no charge.
- Contractor will wash out heavy sediment once the tank is emptied by the owner.
- Contractor will power wash the bottom 6' of the interior wet area of the tank after heavy sediment has been removed from the tank. Some staining may remain.
- Contract is based on up to one half-day of crew onsite. Projects over one-half day will be charged at \$675/hour. Additional days required will be charged at \$5400/day.
- Should any emergency repair or renovation be necessary, cost and details to be submitted. No extra work will be done without the owner's authorization.
- Contractor will do a complete inspection along with photos of the complete interior and exterior of the water tank.

Contract Notes

- All work provided by Maguire comes with a 2-year warranty. The washout inspection allows Maguire to review the work and do any touch up that may be required
- **Pricing Breakout**
 - Exterior with Current Logo - \$116,000.00
 - Interior Wet - \$137,000.00

Owner will inspect the work as it progresses and upon completion and acceptance by Owner of the above work, the sum of **See Schedule A Below** plus applicable sales, excise, and/or use tax shall become due and payable in full. Contractor may issue a partial invoice for materials, mobilization, and labor for projects exceeding \$50,000.00 prior to the completion of the contracted work.



Terms: Net 30 days from acceptance and invoicing, plus applicable sales, use, excise, transfer or similar taxes required by law. A service charge of 1½% per month (annual rate of 18%) will be charged on past due accounts. During any exterior painting, Owner shall assist in removing any vehicles in the area which might receive paint damage. Contractor will exercise reasonable care and caution to avoid, but will accept no liability for damage to antenna, communication, telemetry and/or electrical system(s) which may be attached to the structure. Removal, repair and/or replacement of the antenna, communication, telemetry and/or electrical system(s) shall be the responsibility of the Owner. Contractor may apply a temporary surcharge to amounts otherwise payable under this Agreement to reflect significant cost increases for materials, supplies, and/or fuel during high inflationary periods. Owner and the authorized agents signing this contract as such agents do hereby expressly warrant that Owner has authority to make and enter into this contract and that it becomes a party hereto pursuant to a lawful resolution duly and regularly adopted by the governing board of said Owner pursuant to the applicable statutes of this State. Customer shall reimburse Company for all travel, meal and entertainment expenses incurred by Company and its employees in connection with Company’s performance under the contract. To the extent that any meal or entertainment expenses incurred by Company or its employees are subject to the limitation on deductibility under IRC Section 274(n) (1) and the Regulations thereunder, Customer shall be subject to the limitation and shall reduce its deduction accordingly. **This is included in the contract amount.**

The owner will be responsible to the Company for the cost (at current market rates) of any work that has been performed prior to termination.

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL DISCLAIMER: *In the event that hazardous materials are on the water tank and this information is not addressed in the specification or made known to Maguire Iron, Inc. prior to the price or bid being supplied by Maguire Iron, Inc., any additional means of hazardous material abatement or disposal costs will be born upon the Owner.*

This constitutes the entire contract. No verbal agreements or additions will be honored. Any amendments or additions hereto must be in writing and executed by the duly authorized agents and officers of the parties hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have set our hands and seals the day and year above written.

Owner: Goodland, KS - City of

By: _____ (Name) _____ (Title)

By: _____ (Name) _____ (Title)

MAGUIRE IRON, INC.

By: Tony Grant (Authorized Agent) 06/04/2026 (Date)

Date Accepted: _____
Upon acceptance, please provide two (2) signatures and date the agreement.

Schedule A: Cost Schedule

Goodland, KS - City of Sphere 500		
Year	Service	Annual Spend
Year: 1	Paint - Exterior Paint - Interior Wet Paint - Misc Steelwork Repairs	\$262,900.00
Year: 2	No Service	\$0.00
Year: 3	Clean Out / ROV	\$0.00



PO Box 24162
Omaha, NE 68124
vikingindustrialpainting.com

PROPOSAL

Please sign and date and return one (1) copy via e-mail to jr@viptanks.com

CONTACT DETAILS

Proposal Submitted To	City of Goodland, KS	Proposal Submitted By	John Reimer (620) 951-1660 jr@viptanks.com
Address	204 West 11 th St. Goodland, KS 67735	Client Contact	Kent Brown
Client Phone	(785) 890-4500	Client Email	kent.brown@goodlandks.gov
Job Name	South Tower Reno	Tank Size and Style	500,000 Gallon Sphere
Job Location	W. 25 th St.	Tank Name	South Tower

SERVICES

Viking Industrial Painting, Inc. agrees to provide all labor, equipment, and materials needed to complete the following:

2027 – Interior Wet & Exterior Coatings:

1. Interior Wet Coating System:

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Notes:

1. Coordination, removal, temporary relocation, reinstallation, and any other work related to existing cables and antennas installed on the tank is the responsibility of the Owner. If required, all cables and antennas must be removed prior to mobilization by Viking.
2. Laydown area for equipment and materials to be provided by the Owner.
3. Viking will make reasonable efforts to leave the site in a neat and orderly condition upon completion of the work. The Owner acknowledges that normal wear and disturbance may occur as a result of heavy equipment operation, site access limitations, weather conditions, and existing ground conditions.
4. Repairs outside of the proposed scope of work may require additional cost. These situations will be brought to the Owner's attention with estimated cost(s) prior to proceeding with any additional work.
5. 1 Year Warranty on application failures related to Viking work is included. Pictures shall be sent that include location of failure(s) for Viking to evaluate prior to warranty work being scheduled. If coating repair is later determined to be unrelated to Viking's work, additional costs may be charged.
6. Sales tax is included.

COST

Total Cost of Materials and Labor:	\$214,760.00	Payment Terms:	1 st half (\$107,380.00) due September 1, 2026. 2 nd half (\$107,380.00) due upon completion of the project. Plus any applicable taxes.
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AGREEMENT TERMS

All material is guaranteed to be as specified. All work to be completed in a substantial workmanlike manner according to specifications submitted, per standard practices. Any alteration or deviation from above specifications involving extra costs will be executed only upon written orders and will become an extra charge over and above the proposed price. All agreements contingent upon strikes, accidents, or delays beyond our control. Owner to carry fire, tornado, and other necessary insurance. Our workers are fully covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

Authorized Preparer Printed Name:

John Reimer

Date:

6/24/26

Authorized Preparer Signature:



ACCEPTANCE OF PROPOSAL

By accepting this proposal, you agree to the above prices, specifications, and conditions. Viking Industrial Painting, Inc. is authorized to do the work as specified. Payment will be made as outlined above. Price is good for 60 from date submitted.

Authorized Client Printed Name:

Date of
Acceptance:

Authorized Client Signature:



City of Goodland Building Department

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P.O. Box 59.
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zach.hildebrand@goodlandks.gov

Statement of Enforcing Officer

To: Governing Body, City of Goodland, Kansas

Re: Statement of Unfit/Unsafe Structure

Date: 07/06/2026

Pictures from inspection at the end of statement.

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

- (a) Description of structure: **Trailer Home**
- (b) Street Address: **516 W. HWY 24 Lot 408**
- (c) Legal Description: **GOODLAND CITY TRACTS, S19, T08, R39, ACRES 4.85, BEG 71.8 N & 386.61 W OF SE COR SW4 TH NWLY 126.81 TH NWLY 62.80 TH ON A CURVE & E 577.13 TH N 320.67 TH W 410 TH S 535 TH E 90 (S) TO POB.**
- (d) Owner(s): **H O N I INC & H W P OF VERO BEACH INC**
- (e) Resident Agent: **Lonnie Potterf**
- (f) Occupant(s): **Matthew Booterbaugh, Santana Barnett & 1 child removed by DCF**
- (g) Lien holder(s) of Record: **Unknown**
- (h) Description of dangerous or unsafe/nuisance conditions. The property is found to be dangerous and unsafe/nuisance because of the following conditions:

General lack of maintenance – Property brings down the value of the neighborhood – Neglected Unsanitary Interior Surfaces – Cockroach Infestation

June 24, 2026 – The police department was called due to a situation involving a minor. Upon their investigation into the incident a major infestation of cockroaches was observed. I was unable to meet them at the property at the time of their initial investigation.

June 25, 2026 – DCF, an Officer, and myself made contact with the tenants occupying the structure. Entry was granted by Matthew. Upon walking animal feces was on the floor and cock roaches could be seen on the walls and in the faux beams along the ceiling where they had started to separate from each other. When I opened the door to the minor's room there were cockroaches that scattered all over the room on the floor, walls, bed, and other furniture. The next room I inspected was the mechanical closet. When I opened the door an estimated 30-40 cockroaches fell off the door and onto me. After getting some pictures of the number that were still on the door I made my way to the bathroom. There

I observed the tub had fallen through the floor and was not usable. After seeing the infestation of cockroaches and the bathroom being not usable to bathe in, I informed the occupants they would have a week before I posted the property to not be occupied.

July 2, 2026 – Structure was posted to not be occupied by July 3, 2026 at 4:00pm MST. Lonnie stated the occupants were moving out. An exterminator was hired. The structure was treated from top to bottom as well as under and around it. They also treated the properties around the infested trailer as they were starting to notice them getting into their dwellings as well.

Zach Hildebrand
Building Official / Code Enforcement Officer









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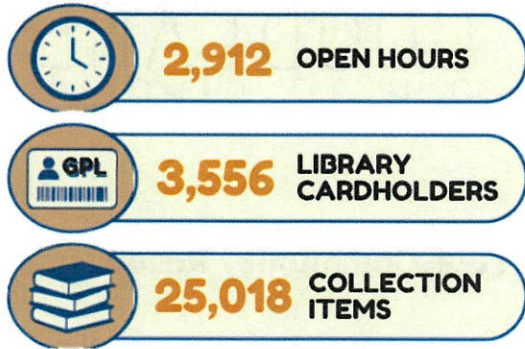
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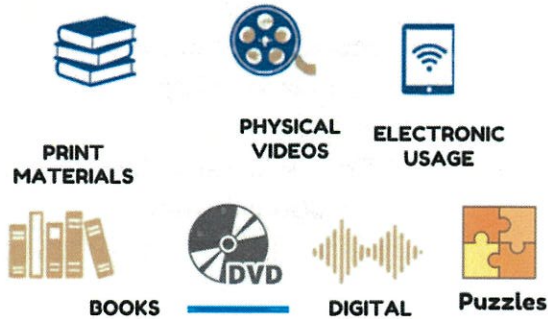
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2025: YEAR IN REVIEW



37,944 VISITORS

Average of 75-100 per day



PROGRAMMING & COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

15,465 ATTENDEES

1,354 PROGRAMS OFFERED

569 ITEMS REQUESTED BY PATRONS



WHAT WE OFFER

- Libby (Digital Library)**
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goodland.police@goodlandks.gov

TO: Kent Brown, City Manager
FROM: J. Erhart, Chief of Police
CC: City of Goodland Mayor and Commission
DATE: 07/02/2026
RE: Electronic Mobile Devices

At the request of City Manager Brown, I have been asked to address the issue of electronic devices. The following is a list of electronic mobile devices that are currently available for purchase, along with the applicable laws and regulations governing their use, where such laws exist.

- **Electric Bicycles current Standard Traffic ORD:**
 - Sec. 135. Electric-Assisted Bicycles, Traffic Law Application.
 - (a) Except as specifically provided, an electric-assisted bicycle or a rider of an electric-assisted bicycle shall be afforded all the rights and privileges, and be subject to all of the duties, of a bicycle or the rider of a bicycle. An electric-assisted bicycle is a vehicle to the same extent as a bicycle.
 - (b) An electric-assisted bicycle or a person riding an electric-assisted bicycle shall not be required to maintain: (1) Vehicle liability insurance coverage; (2) a driver's license; (3) registration in accordance with article 1 of chapter 8 of the Kansas Statutes Annotated, and amendments thereto; (4) a certificate of title; or (5) a license plate. An electric-assisted bicycle shall not be considered a motor vehicle.
 - (c) On and after January 1, 2023, manufacturers and distributors of electric-assisted bicycles shall apply a label that is permanently affixed, in a prominent location, to each electric-assisted bicycle. The label shall contain the classification number, top assisted speed, and motor wattage of the electric-assisted bicycle and shall be printed in Arial font in at least nine-point type.
 - (d) A person shall not tamper with or modify an electric-assisted bicycle in a manner that changes the motor-powered speed capability or engagement of an electric-assisted bicycle, unless the label indicating the classification required in subsection (c) is replaced after modification.
 - (e) An electric-assisted bicycle shall comply with the equipment and manufacturing requirements adopted by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, 16 C.F.R. part 1512.
 - (f)(1) An electric-assisted bicycle may be ridden in places where bicycles are allowed, including, but not limited to, streets, highways, roadways, bicycle lanes, bicycle or multi-use paths, trails or trail networks.
 - (2) Subsection (f) (1) shall not apply to a trail that is specifically designated as nonmotorized and that has a natural surface tread that is made by clearing and grading
 - (g) No person under 16 years of age may operate a class 3 electric-assisted bicycle. A person under 16 years of age may ride as a passenger on a class 3 electric-assisted bicycle that is designed to accommodate passengers. (K.S.A. 8-1592b)

- **{Editor's Note: This section mirrors state law, but under K.S.A. 8-1592b(f)(2) a city may adopt an ordinance further restricting and governing the operation of electric-assisted bicycles on streets, highways, roadways, sidewalks, sidewalk areas, bicycle or multi-use paths, or trail or trail networks.}**
- The regulated E-Bikes can achieve a top speed of approximately 28 mph.
- Unregulated E-Bikes can reach a speed that exceeds **45 mph**.
- **Electric Scooters (E-Scooters) current Standard Traffic ORD:**
 - Sec. 135.1. Electric-Assisted Scooters, Traffic Law Application.
 - (a) It shall be unlawful for any person to operate an electric-assisted scooter on any interstate highway, federal highway, or state highway.
 - (b) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a), traffic regulations applicable to bicycles, Sections 127 to 133, inclusive, shall be applicable to electric-assisted scooters.
 - **(c) The governing body of a city or county may adopt an ordinance or resolution that further restricts or prohibits the operation of electric-assisted scooters on any public highway, street, or sidewalk within such city or county.**
 - (d) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (c), the provisions of subsection (a) shall not prohibit an electric-assisted scooter from crossing a federal or state highway. (K.S.A. 8-15,113)
 - Electric scooter top speeds fall into four main categories:
 - Entry-Level & Budget: 10–15 mph
 - Standard Commuters: 15–25 mph
 - Performance 25–40
 - **Heavy-Duty Hyper Scooters: 40–100+ mph (Yes, we do have these in town)**



- **Use of Coasters, Roller Skates, and Similar Devices Restricted Standard Traffic ORD:**
 - Sec. 136. Use of Coasters, Roller Skates, and Similar Devices Restricted. No person upon roller skates, or riding in or by means of any coaster, toy vehicle, or similar device, shall go upon any roadway except while crossing a street at a crosswalk and except upon streets set aside as play streets. (K.S.A. 8-2002(a)(21))
 - Ref.: Sec. 20. Play Streets.
- **Self-Balancing Vehicles LOCAL ORD:**
 - Sec. 16-409. Use of bicycles, electric bicycles, scooters, electric scooters, coasters, roller skates, skateboards, and similar devices.
 - (a) It shall be unlawful for any person to use a bicycle, coaster, roller skates, skateboard, or other similar device on the sidewalks in the following described areas of the City of Goodland: Main Street from 8th Street to 17th Street; The 100 block of both east and west from 8th Street to 17th Street.

- Longboards: The most common e-skates, featuring longer decks and remote-controlled throttle/brakes for a smooth cruising experience.
- All-Terrain Boards: Built with large pneumatic tires and heavy-duty bindings or concave decks for off-road dirt use.



- **Self-Balancing Vehicles (Could be considered a “Similar Device” in LOCAL ORD)**

- Onewheels: A single, large, centrally-placed go-kart-style wheel built into a skateboard deck. It replicates the "carving" feel of snowboarding on pavement.
- Hoverboards: Two side-by-side wheels on a small platform, steered by shifting your foot pressure.
- Electric Unicycles (EUCs): A single motorized wheel with two footplates on either side, requiring balance to accelerate, steer, and brake.



- **Electric Dirt Bikes (There is nothing in state law, STO's, or local ORD). **These are becoming very common.****

- **EXAMPLES:**

- Stock lightweight e-motos generally reach top speeds between 45 mph and 62 mph out of the box once their factory compliance limiters are removed.
- The exact speed capabilities vary by model and battery configuration:
- Stock Factory Top SpeedsSurren Light Bee X: Reaches 47 to 50 mph. The latest models utilize optimized 72V electrical systems to maintain this peak speed more consistently uphill.

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- Talaria Sting MX5 Pro: Tops out right at 60 mph. It utilizes a high-output 72V/13kW powertrain to hit this threshold much faster than older e-moto variants.
- E Ride Pro SS 3.0: Achieves the highest stock speed in its class at 60 to 62 mph. Its 15.8 kW peak power motor launches the bike from 0 to 30 mph in just 2.0 seconds.



In summary, there is a growing number of personal electric mobility devices operating on city streets. These devices present significant safety concerns, particularly when riders fail to wear appropriate safety equipment, such as helmets. As their popularity continues to increase, many municipalities have adopted ordinances to regulate their operation and improve public safety.

The following Kansas cities have taken action by adopting ordinances or regulations governing the use of these devices:

- Overland Park
 - High-Speed E-Bikes: The city bans children under 16 from riding Class 3 e-bikes.
 - Modifying or "jailbreaking" bikes to exceed 25 mph is strictly illegal.
 - **Electric Dirt Bikes: Electric motorcycles and e-motos must adhere to all state and local traffic laws. They require a valid motorcycle license, registration, and insurance.** They are legally prohibited from riding on city trails.
 - E-Scooters: Strictly banned from sidewalks. Riders are only allowed on streets with posted speed limits of 35 mph or less, and speeds are capped **at 15 mph**.
 - Olathe Age Limits: Riders under 16 are prohibited from operating Class 3 e-bikes.
 - Helmets & Speeds: Riders under 18 must wear a helmet, and all devices are restricted to 15 mph when ridden on sidewalks.
- Wichita
 - E-Scooters: Privately owned scooters cannot be ridden on sidewalks and are only permitted on streets and bike paths posted at 35 mph or less.
 - Time Restrictions: Operation is limited to between sunrise and dusk, and riders must be at least 18 years old.
- Kansas City / Wyandotte County
 - Sidewalk Bans: Electric scooters are prohibited from being ridden on sidewalks, as the city treats them like standard motorized bicycles under local traffic ordinances.
- Johnson County
 - Private Banned Zones: Several property management groups and shopping centers (such as the Ranch Mart Shopping Centers in Leawood) have entirely banned e-bikes and scooters on their private property following a rise in rider complaints.
 - Parks: Johnson County Parks and Recreation allows Class 1 and Class 3 e-bikes on shared-use paved trails, but Class 2 e-bikes are prohibited.

- Leawood:
 - Prohibits off-road electric dirt bikes (e-motos) on all public roads, sidewalks, and trails. These devices require registration, title, and insurance to be street-legal.
- Electric scooter and e-bike accidents have risen sharply across Kansas and the greater Kansas City metro, prompting local trauma centers and police departments to issue public safety warnings. With a surge in ridership, emergency rooms report treating hundreds of pediatric and adult victims for life-threatening traumatic brain injuries, broken bones, and chest trauma.
- Recent Fatalities and Local Incidents
 - Leawood (October 2025): 10-year-old Duke Ommert was struck and killed by a vehicle while riding an e-scooter near Lee Boulevard and West 103rd Street.
 - Kansas City, KS (June 2026): A 13-year-old riding a motorized bike was struck and killed by a vehicle.

This report contains a substantial amount of information intended to provide an initial overview of the laws, regulations, and other issues associated with the operation of electric mobility devices. It is intended as a starting point for discussion and does not represent a comprehensive analysis of every legal or operational consideration.

Thank you,

ARTICLE IV. BICYCLES, ELECTRIC ASSISTED BICYCLES, SKATEBOARDS, SCOOTERS, ELECTRIC SCOOTERS, ETC.¹

Sec. 16-401. Definition.

- (a) A device is defined as any human- or electric-powered means of transport upon which a person may ride.
- (b) Pocket bike shall be defined as any device with two tandem wheels or three wheels, propelled by a gasoline engine, that lacks a vehicle identification number and cannot be registered for ownership.

(Ord. No. 864, § 1; Ord. No. 1799, § 1, 7-7-25)

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

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

(Ord. No. 864, § 2; Ord. No. 1799, § 1, 7-7-25)

State law reference(s)—Similar provisions, K.S.A. 08-1587

Secs. 16-403—16-408. Reserved.

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

- (a) It shall be unlawful for any person to use a bicycle, coaster, roller skates, skateboard or other similar device on the sidewalks in the following described areas of the City of Goodland: Main Street from 8th Street to 17th Street; The 100 block of both east and west from 8th Street to 17th Street.

(Ord. No. 1348, §§ 1—4, 3-4-96; Ord. No. 1799, § 1, 7-7-25)

Sec. 16-410. Prohibited acts.

- (a) No person shall ride or propel a bicycle or any other device on a street or other public highway of the city with another person on the handlebars or in any position in front of the operator.

¹Ord. No. 1799, § 1, adopted July 7, 2025, amended Art. IV, in its entirety to read as herein set out. Former Art. IV, §§ 16-401—16-409, pertained to bicycles, skateboards, etc., and derived from Ord. No. 864, §§ 1, 2, 6, 7; Ord. No. 962, §§ 1—3; Ord. No. 1348, §§ 1—4, adopted March 4, 1996. The historical notation has been retained with the amended provisions for reference purposes.

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- (b) Bicycles, scooters, and similar devices shall be operated at a speed that is reasonable and proper, and shall not exceed the posted speed limit.
 - (c) All devices herein, if applicable, shall be parked in racks when available and not upon sidewalks, nor in doorways or stair entrances.
 - (d) Every bicycle when in use between sunset and sunrise shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and either: (1) A red reflector on the rear which shall be visible from all distances from 100 feet to 600 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful lower beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle; (2) a lamp on the rear that shall emit a red light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear; or (3) the operator of such bicycle shall be wearing a device that emits a red or amber light that shall be visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear. (Similar to KSA 8-1592)
 - (e) Trick riding, stunt riding, riding backwards, or riding without holding the handlebars is prohibited on public streets and sidewalks at all times.
 - (f) No person shall operate any of the devices listed herein on grass within city parks or in any area where such activity is posted as prohibited.

(Ord. No. 1799, § 1, 7-7-25)

Sec. 16-411. Pocket bikes prohibited.

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

(Ord. No. 1799, § 1, 7-7-25)

Sec. 16-412. Compliance, parental responsibility, and scope.

- (a) It is unlawful for any person to commit any act prohibited or fail to perform any act required by this article.
- (b) No parent or guardian shall authorize or knowingly permit their child or ward to violate any provision of this article.

(Ord. No. 1799, § 1, 7-7-25)

State law reference(s)—Similar provisions, K.S.A. 08-1586

Sec. 16-413. Riding on bicycles; seats; riders limited.

- (a) A person operating a bicycle or similar device shall ride only while seated upon a permanent seat attached to the device.
- (b) A bicycle shall not carry more persons at one time than it is designed and equipped to accommodate.

(Ord. No. 1799, § 1, 7-7-25)

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

Sec. 16-414. Clinging to vehicles.

No person riding a bicycle, electric bicycle, scooter, electric scooter, coaster, roller skates, sled, toy, or any similar device shall attach themselves or the device to any vehicle on streets, roads, or alleys within the corporate limits of the City of Goodland.

(Ord. No. 1799, § 1, 7-7-25)

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

Sec. 16-415. Carrying articles.

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

(Ord. No. 1799, § 1, 7-7-25)

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

Sec. 16-416. Penalty.

Any person who violates any provision of this article shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine not exceeding \$50.00.

(Ord. No. 864, § 8; Ord. No. 1799, § 1, 7-7-25)

Secs. 16-417—16-500. Reserved.

8-2002. Powers of local authorities. (a) The provisions of this act shall not be deemed to prevent local authorities with respect to streets and highways under their jurisdiction and within the reasonable exercise of the police power from:

- (1) Regulating or prohibiting stopping, standing or parking;
- (2) regulating traffic by means of police officers or official traffic-control devices;
- (3) regulating or prohibiting processions or assemblages on the highways;
- (4) designating particular highways or roadways for use by traffic moving in one direction as authorized in K.S.A. [8-1521](#), and amendments thereto;
- (5) establishing speed limits for vehicles in public parks notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a)(3) of K.S.A. [8-1560](#), and amendments thereto;
- (6) designating any highway as a through highway or designating any intersection or junction of roadways as a stop or yield intersection or junction;
- (7) restricting the use of highways as authorized in K.S.A. [8-1912](#), and amendments thereto;
- (8) regulating the operation of bicycles and requiring the registration and inspection of same, including the requirement of a registration fee;
- (9) regulating or prohibiting the turning of vehicles or specified types of vehicles;
- (10) altering or establishing speed limits as authorized in K.S.A. [8-1560](#), and amendments thereto;
- (11) establish school zones as provided in subsection (a)(4) of K.S.A. [8-1560](#), and amendments thereto;
- (12) designating no-passing zones as authorized in K.S.A. [8-1520](#), and amendments thereto;
- (13) prohibiting or regulating the use of controlled-access roadways by any class or kind of traffic as authorized in K.S.A. [8-1525](#), and amendments thereto;
- (14) prohibiting or regulating the use of heavily traveled streets by any class or kind of traffic found to be incompatible with the normal and safe movement of traffic;
- (15) establishing minimum speed limits as authorized in subsection (b) of K.S.A. [8-1561](#), and amendments thereto;
- (16) designating hazardous railroad grade crossings as authorized in K.S.A. [8-1552](#), and amendments thereto;
- (17) designating and regulating traffic on play streets;
- (18) prohibiting pedestrians from crossing a roadway in a business district or any designated highway except in a crosswalk as authorized in K.S.A. [8-2006](#), and amendments thereto;
- (19) restricting pedestrian crossings at unmarked crosswalks as authorized in K.S.A. [8-2007](#), and amendments thereto;
- (20) regulating persons propelling push carts;
- (21) regulating persons upon skates, coasters, sleds and other toy vehicles;
- (22) adopting and enforcing such temporary or experimental regulations as may be necessary to cover emergencies or special conditions;
- (23) adopting such other traffic regulations as are specifically authorized by this act.

(b) No local authority shall erect or maintain any official traffic-control device at any location so as to require the traffic on any state highway to stop before entering or crossing any intersecting highway unless approval in writing has first been obtained from the secretary of transportation.

(c) No ordinance, resolution or regulation enacted under paragraph (4), (5), (6), (7), (9), (10), (12), (13), (14), (16), (17) or (19) of subsection (a) of this section shall be effective until official traffic-control devices giving notice of such local traffic regulations are erected upon or at the entrances to the highway or part thereof affected as may be most appropriate.

(d) No ordinance, resolution or regulation enacted under paragraph (5), (10) or (22) shall establish a speed limit in excess of the speed limit established by or pursuant to subsection (a) of K.S.A. [8-1558](#), and amendments thereto, or paragraph (2) of subsection (a) or subsection (b) of K.S.A. [8-1560](#), and amendments thereto.

History: L. 1974, ch. 33, § 8-2002; L. 1975, ch. 39, § 33; L. 1975, ch. 427, § 52; L. 1996, ch. 15, § 8; March 7.



AGENDA ITEM #
CITY COMMISSION COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Jason Erhart, Police Chief
Kenton Keith, Director of Streets and Alleys
Kent Brown, City Manager

DATE: 07/06/2026

ITEM: Discussion - Resolution 2026-12 Authorize the placement of stop signs at the intersection of 16th street and Wyoming Avenue.

NEXT STEP:

RESOLUTION
 MOTION
 INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE:

Resolution to provide and authorize the placement of stop signs at the Southwest quadrant (for eastbound traffic) and the Northeast quadrant (for westbound traffic) of the intersection of 16th street and Wyoming Avenue in the city of Goodland.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION / NEXT STEP:

Give staff direction.

III. FISCAL IMPACTS:

There will be the labor to install stop signs (not just temporary signs) at the intersection.

IV. BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

Police Chief Erhart reported that there have been repeated serious accidents at the intersection. Traffic coming off of K-27 at 16th St. continue at higher rates of speed eastbound on 16th St. The speed limits are markedly different for K-27 versus the residential neighborhood on 16th St. The result is the opportunity for incidents to occur. Superintendent of Streets Kenton Keith and Police Chief Jason Erhart gave their recommendations on traffic control at the intersection which resulted in a request to add stop signs for east and westbound traffic at the intersection.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-12

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR AND AUTHORIZING THE PLACEMENT OF STOP SIGNS AT THE NORTHEAST QUADRANT AND THE SOUTHWEST QUADRANT OF THE INTERSECTION OF 16TH STREET AND WYOMING AVENUE IN THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS.

WHEREAS, pursuant to authority granted to the Governing Body of the City of Goodland, Kansas, by Section 59 of the Standard Traffic Ordinance for Kansas Cities, 52nd Edition adopted by Ordinance No. 1800 dated July 21, 2025, and published in the official City newspaper, adopted by Section 16-101 of the Code of the City of Goodland, Kansas, the Governing Body of said City deems it necessary to place a stop sign at the northeast quadrant and the southwest quadrant of the intersection of 16th Street and Wyoming Avenue in the City of Goodland, Kansas.

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

Section 1. That a stop sign is authorized for placement at the following locations:

At the Southwest Quadrant of the Intersection of 16th Street and Wyoming Avenue; and

At the Northeast Quadrant of the Intersection of 16th Street and Wyoming Avenue.

Section 2. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption.

Adopted by the Governing Body and approved by the Mayor this 6th day of July, 2026.

Jason Showalter, Mayor

ATTEST:

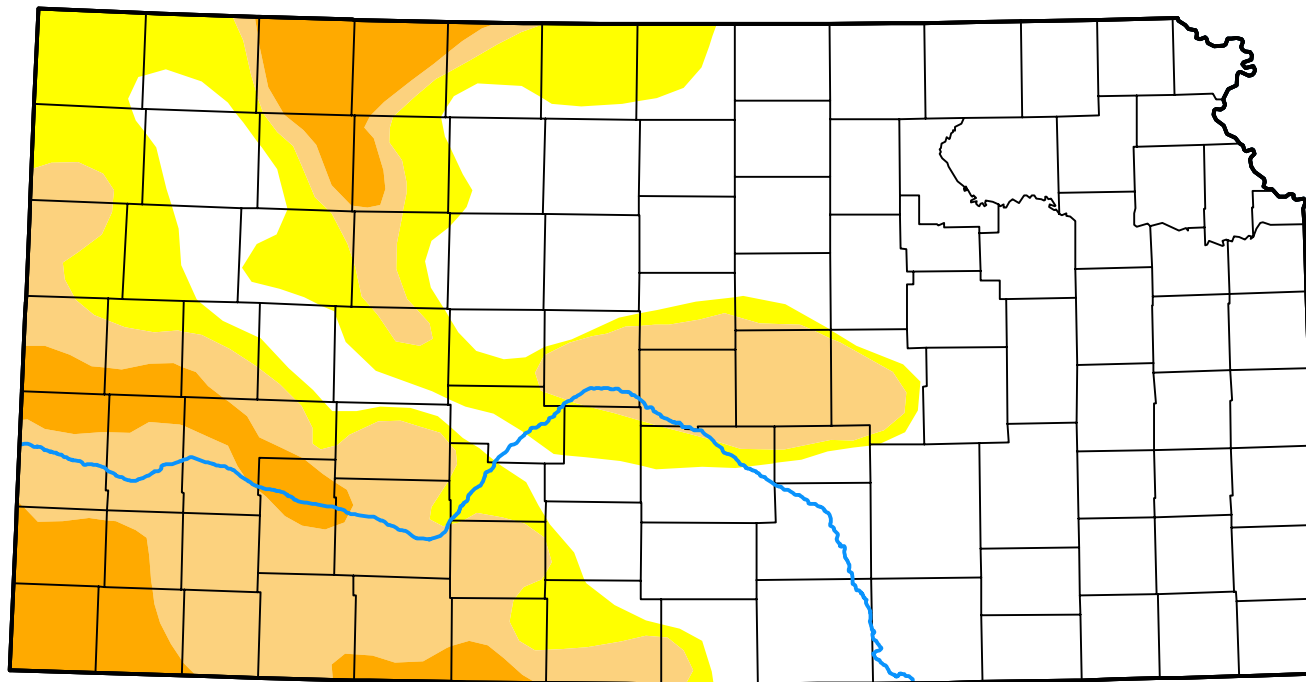
Mary Volk, City Clerk

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U.S. Drought Monitor

Kansas

June 30, 2026
(Released Thursday, Jul. 2, 2026)
Valid 8 a.m. EDT



Intensity:

-  None
-  D0 Abnormally Dry
-  D1 Moderate Drought
-  D2 Severe Drought
-  D3 Extreme Drought
-  D4 Exceptional Drought

The Drought Monitor focuses on broad-scale conditions. Local conditions may vary. For more information on the Drought Monitor, go to <https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/About.aspx>

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U.S. Department of Agriculture



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Proposal To balance Levy Funds

Fund	Item	Orig 2026 Budget Amt	2026 Revised Budget Amt (initial)	2026 Revised Budget Amt (changed)	2027 Budget	2027 Budget (changes)	Difference
	Administration						
11-02-1010	Administration Salaries	266,123	261,141	250,000	270,510		(11,141)
				245,000			(5,000)
11-02-2080	Membership Dues	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	-
11-02-2100	Other Utilities				1,500	1,200	(300)
11-02-2140	Professional Services	104,000	103,500	100,000	105,400	103,400	(5,500)
11-02-2180	Telephone				4,800	4,600	(200)
11-02-2500	Property Taxes				2,500	2,000	(500)
11-02-3060	Equipment Maint/ Repair		8,200	7,500			(700)
11-02-7100	Transfer to CIRF, roof (reduce by 5000)				13,000	8,000	(5,000)
11-02-7200	Transfer to MERF car (need to get trades done)-Gen Admin	4,500	4,500	1,000	4,500	1,000	(7,000)
	Police						
11-03-1010	Police Salaries	645,671	657,701	645,671			(12,030)
11-03-2180	Telephone				14,000	13,000	(1,000)
11-03-3030	Building Maintenance	6,000	6,000	5,000			(1,000)
11-03-3070	Gasoline/Oil	28,000	27,000	25,000			(2,000)
11-03-7100	Transfer to CIRF, roof (reduce by 3000 each year)	13,000	13,000	10,000	13,000	10,000	(6,000)
	Municipal Court						
11-04-2230	Prisoner Care				6,000	5,000	(1,000)
11-04-3120	Operating Supplies				1,500	1,000	(500)
	Animal Control						
11-05-2140	Professional Services - Animal Control		54,500	51,500	55,000	53,000	(5,000)
	Transportation Van						
11-06-2180	Telephone - Transportation Van	1,700	1,800	1,600	1,988	1,700	(488)
11-06-3070	Gasoline/Oil - Transportation Van	5,500	4,500	4,000	5,500	5,000	(1,000)
	Building Inspection						
11-09-2140	Professional Services - Bldg Inspection		55,000	50,000			(5,000)
11-09-2170	Schooling	6,000	6,000	4,000	6,000	4,500	(3,500)
11-09-2190	Travel/Transportation	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	2,500	(500)
11-09-3120	Operating Supplies	1,500	1,500	1,200	1,500	1,200	(600)
11-09-3170	Vehicle Maintenance	1,000	1,000	700	1,000	1,000	(300)
11-09-7100	Transfer to CIRF, Commercial demolition (replaced with CIRF remainders)				50,000	30,000	(20,000)
11-09-7200	Transfer to MERF, pickup				3,000	1,000	(2,000)
	Streets & Alleys						
11-11-7100	Transfer to CIRF, crush concrete-Street Alley				25,000	20,000	(5,000)
11-11-7100	Transfer to CIRF, underground tanks				10,000	5,000	(5,000)
11-11-7200	Transfer to MERF, St Sweeper-Street Alley				10,000	5,000	(5,000)
11-11-7200	Transfer to MERF, used grader - Street Alley				25,000	15,000	(10,000)
11-11-7200	Transfer to MERF, Asphalt Zipper - Street Alley				15,000	5,000	(10,000)
11-11-7200	Transfer to MERF, Tandem Axle-Street Alley				7,500	2,500	(5,000)
11-11-7200	Transfer to MERF, Tractor Mow ROW-Street Alley				25,000	15,000	(10,000)
	Airport - General Fund						
11-13-2500	Property Taxes - Airport				25,000	20,000	(5,000)
11-13-7100	Transfer to CIRF, Eagle Med hangar & main terminal bldg				7,500	5,000	(2,500)

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Parks							
11-15-1010	Parks Salaries	161,351	156,559	151,000			(5,559)
11-15-2100	Other Utilities	3,500	3,500	3,000	3,500	3,300	(700)
11-15-2130	Printing / Advertising				500	300	(200)
11-15-3070	Gasoline/Oil - Parks		7,000	5,500			(1,500)
11-15-3120	Operating Supplies		6,000	5,000			(1,000)
11-15-3170	Veh Maintenance		2,000	1,500			(500)
11-15-7200	Transfer to MERF, gator				5,000	3,000	(2,000)
Museum							
11-17-1010	Salaries - Museum	77,021	91,961	90,000	92,493	83,000	(11,454)
Economic Development							
11-21-2140	Professional Services (SCCD request lowered)				97,880	92,880	(5,000)
Steever Water Park							
11-25-7100	Transfer to CIRF, Pool Improvements				10,000	8,000	(2,000)
11-25-7200	Transfer to MERF, Pool Improvements				10,500	8,500	(2,000)
						Total	(186,672)
	NRP added \$32,319 in costs						32,319
							(154,353)

2026 and 2027 total from city mgr

2026 and 2027 total

Proposal To balance Employee Benefits

Fund	Item	Orig 2026 Budget Amt	2026 Revised Budget Amt (initial)	2026 Revised Budget Amt (changed)	2027 Budget	2027 Budget (changes)	Difference
45-00-5090	Employee Benefit - remittance to Soc Security	137,140	136,059	125,000	147,678	145,000	(13,737)
45-00-0345	Employee Benefit - remittance to KPERS	169,148	169,336	157,000	181,748	179,000	(15,084)
							(28,821)
	NRP added \$20,000 in costs						20,000
							(8,821)

2026 and 2027 total from city mgr

2026 and 2027 total

Proposal To balance Airport (09)

Fund	Item	Orig Budget Amt	Revised Budget Amt				Difference
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