

**City Council Meeting Agenda
City Council Chambers
May 20, 2019**

City of Benson Mission Statement

Benson is a forward looking community that values public safety,
Quality of life and treats people with dignity and respect.

Page		Action Requested
	5:00 p.m. Personnel Meeting	
1.	5:30 p.m. Call the Meeting to Order at the Benson City Council Chambers (Mayor)	
2.	Pledge of Allegiance	
3.	Approval of Agenda Additions? <input type="checkbox"/> None 1. _____ 2. _____ Any Consent Agenda items to be moved to a regular agenda item? Approval of Agenda ____ as Presented or ____ Revised	Action Requested
4.	Consent Agenda:	Action Requested
3-4	a. Minutes:	
5-6	▪ 5.6.2019 City Council Meeting	
	▪ 3.4.2019 Planning Commission Meeting	
7-8	b. Correspondence:	
	▪ MRES Upcoming Events	
	c. Applications:	
	▪ Hanny's Bar & Grill Liquor License	
	d. Donations:	
	▪ 5.8.19 – Zetetic Study Club \$500 for Roosevelt Park Playground Equipment	
	e. Electronic Transfers:	
	General:	Payroll:
	▪ April - \$1,967,125.46	▪ May 9, 2019 - \$101,002.36
5.	Persons With Unscheduled Business to Come Before the Council	
6.	Set Special City Council Meeting – Flood Protection – June 19, 2019	Action Requested
9-17	7. 2019 Cops Grant – Community Policing	Action Requested
18-20	8. Airport A & D Bids – Consider Authorizing Rebidding process	Action Requested
	9. Continued Discussion on Gustie's Road Grant Update	Information Only
	10. Authorize Transferring Pickup to Benson HRA	Action Requested
21-33	11. Strategic Planning Update	Information Only
34-51	12. Bills and Warrants	Action Requested
	13. Adjourn: Mayor	

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**MINUTES - BENSON CITY COUNCIL - REGULAR MEETING
MAY 6, 2019**

The meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Collins. Members present: Jack Evenson, Terri Collins, Jon Buyck, Mark Schreck & Lucas Olson. Members Absent: None. Also present: City Manager Rob Wolfington, Director of Finance Glen Pederson, Public Works Director Dan Gens, Police Chief Ian Hodge, Swift County HRA Director Vicki Syverson, MIDCO Representatives Steve Johnson and Paco Erickson.

The Council recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Collins asked for any changes or additions to the agenda, to which there were none. It was moved by Evenson, seconded by Schreck and carried unanimously to approve the agenda.

It was moved by Schreck, seconded by Evenson and carried unanimously to approve the following items on the consent agenda:

- April 15, 2019 City Council Minutes
- April 22, 2019 Special City Council Minutes
- March 18, 2019 EDA Minutes
- February 27, 2019 Cemetery Board Minutes
- April 2, 2019 Donation by Skold Memorial - \$50.00
- April 12, 2019 Donation by Beautify Benson T-Shirts - \$60.00
- Electronic Transfer to General Fund-March 2019 \$1,590,012.11
- Electronic Transfer for Payroll-April 11, 2019 - \$95,947.68
- Electronic Transfer for Payroll-April 25, 2019 - \$87,913.18

The Mayor asked for people with unscheduled business to which there was no one.

Steve Johnson and Paco Erickson from MIDCO Business approached the Council to discuss the business's plan to bring fiber-optic network through Benson this summer. They plan to connect at the Swift County Courthouse. They hope to offer diversity with internet and wireless services options. He said they are not here to target any businesses. He said their company was awarded the Swift County Courthouse part of the project and is here to answer questions and inform the public of the project. The Mayor asked when they will be coming through Benson. Erickson replied after State and Railroad permitting, he hopes they will come through the end of July this year. Once they are in town, they will be notifying residents affected with door knockers and the marking flags will have their contact information on it.

Next Wolfington presented information from Minnesota Department of Commerce outlining Missouri River Energy Service's (MRES) 2017 Conservation Improvement Program (CIP) results, along with a 2019 CIP Plan in reporting. Companies like MRES providing electric service to municipal utilities like Benson can invest in CIP activities. The information presented today reflects an aggregate effort of MRES Members. Our rebate program was discussed.

Syverson approached and discussed the success of the Swift County Demolition program since its inception. She presented a spread sheet of past demolition grant matches. She also presented a current demolition matching grant request for a property at 815 – 17th St. S. The property owner is not choosing the low bidder for demolition and will have to pay the difference between the low bid and the chosen bid price. Wolfington recommended approval of the request. It was moved by Evenson, seconded by Buyck

and carried unanimously to approve a matching demolition fund request to Erin Schlieman in the amount of \$1,789.00.

Wolfington discussed the success of the small cities grant program. Syverson said she and Jen Frost from the Swift County RDA attended a housing institute workshop, and have applied for a grant through the Federal Home Loan Grant Program. The grant monies will go to help residents with home repairs and will resemble the small cities program and encompass the entire county. It was moved by Buyck, seconded by Olson and carried unanimously to show support in the grant application process.

Wolfington said the current digital sign isn't working and the structure around it is in tough shape and the posts in the ground are rotting. The Mayor said it isn't in the budget this year to replace. Wolfington said he has a quote to move and replace the current sign with a two sided sign and surrounding structure in the amount of \$65,000. If we take the old one down, the City crew will take it down time permitting. After discussion, it was moved by Buyck, seconded by Evenson and carried unanimously to take the community sign down.

Pederson presented three policies First is an Electronic Funds and Wire Transfers Policy. This policy defines electronic funds and policies in transferring funds. The second was a Credit Card Use Policy which defines allowable expenses, credit limits and terms of use, along with a credit card agreement between the City and the employee. The last policy is a Social Media Policy which outlines the purpose, policy, scope, rules of use and personal social media use. After discussion it was moved by Evenson, seconded by Schreck and carried unanimously to approve the Electronic Funds and Wire Transfers Policy as presented. It was then moved by Buyck, seconded by Schreck and carried unanimously to approve the Credit Card Policy as presented. And finally it was moved by Schreck, seconded by Evenson and approved unanimously to approve the Social Media Policy as presented.

Wolfington recapped the Strategic Planning event. Marcy Douglas, the facilitator from MRES, will recap all the notes within the next 30 days. The Council provided positive feedback on the session.

Wolfington said MRES is looking into possibly bringing a 2nd transmission line into Benson. He said engineers will be in contact with MISO, and if approved could take 3-5 years to execute. Wolfington discussed 2 possible routes to bring the line into town, and he said he will be attending a meeting on it tomorrow. If we do get the 2nd transmission line into town, it would offer added electric service reliability.

There being no further business to come before the Council upon motion by Evenson, seconded by Schreck and carried unanimously to adjourn the Council meeting at 6:19 p.m.

Mayor

City Clerk

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MINUTES – BENSON PLANNING COMMISSION
MARCH 4, 2019 AT 12:00 NOON

Members Present: Ron Laycock, Chuck Koenigs, Jon Buyck, Matt Mattheisen, Jack Evenson
Members Absent: Sue Fitz, Nick Newman.
Also Present: City Manager Rob Wolfington, Assistant City Attorney Don Wilcox, Building Official Mike Jacobson, Scott Collins, Clete Grossman, Amy Benoit, Dan Frigen, Jim Lenarz and Monica Roepke.

The meeting came to order at 12:00 p.m.

The Public Hearing was opened at 12:00 p.m.

Public Hearing – Review Zoning Ordinance

Wolfington explained the City is updating their zoning map with past changes and with a closer look, discovered some parcels of land needing zoning assigned to them. The strip of land on the south side of Highway 9 west from the elevator to the river, the strip of land on the south side of highway 12 east from across from 170 Atlantic Avenue to the eastern city limits, and the newly annexed Girl's Ranch property need zoning designation. Stony Ridge Foods has purchased land to the east of their current location on Atlantic Ave. A billboard needs to be moved further east, and the City Council approved moving the billboard. Where the billboard is moving to is one of the pieces mentioned that is not zoned. The zoning proposal is to extend the existing I-1 (Limited Industrial) zoning east to the City limits. MnDOT stated last year this is the only zone which a billboard can be located. The I-1 zoning will be extended to the west as well. Wolfington explained when the Girls Ranch was annexed into the City limits and it did not have a zoning designation assigned to it. After discussion, staff felt B-2 (General Business) would be the closest fit, as there isn't really a zone that applies to this kind of business. B-2 will not have a practical impact on how the Girl's Ranch operates. They would be in a zone with a permitted non-conforming use. Wolfington went on to explain the Girls Ranch would be allowed to conduct business in the same manner they currently do, but if they sell the property, they won't be allowed to continue with therapy horses on this property. Wolfington then asked for questions from the citizens attending the meeting. Benoit asked for a clarification on what land is impacted, and if it would have any bearing on the north side of Highway 9, to which Wolfington stated no. He said this land is currently used as beautification, and between the railroad and MnDOT rights-of-way there isn't a lot of land left for any business. Grossman asked how the east zoning will affect the county road and Gustie's road. Wolfington said the City has applied for a grant to pave Gustie's road, and have not heard if we have received the grant yet. This zoning designation will not affect these roads.

Wolfington went on to say he received a memo 5 minutes before the meeting today from MnDOT stating the area where the sign will be re-located doesn't appear to be a buildable sight, therefore MnDOT doesn't approve of moving the sign. It was discussed that the question before the Planning Commission today is to establish zoning for three properties. The City staff and City Attorney will address any other issues after this approval or denial.

The Public Hearing was closed at 12:28 p.m. After discussion, it was moved by Koenigs, seconded by Buyck and carried unanimously to recommend approval to the City Council of the zoning as articulated in the proposed zoning ordinance.

It was moved by Buyck, seconded by Evenson and carried unanimously to appoint Koenigs as Chairman for the Planning Commission. It was moved by Buyck, seconded by Laycock and carried unanimously to approve Mattheisen as the Vice-Chairman of the Planning Commission.

Koenigs called for additions to the agenda, to which there were none.

It was moved by Evenson, seconded by Mattheisen and carried unanimously to approve the agenda.

It was moved by Laycock, seconded by Mattheisen and carried unanimously to approve the February 4, 2019 minutes.

Strategic Planning

Wolfington said we have had a previous speaker that was hired for visioning. The Council has decided not to continue with this route and has asked Missouri River Energy Services (MRES) and the Upper Minnesota Valley RDC (UMVRDC) to facilitate the strategic planning session for the Council. The dates are April 11-13, 2019. Several boards and community entities will be participating for a total of 30 slots. The City Council is asking for a volunteer from the Planning Commission to attend the planning session. The task will involve planning for the City ending with a 1 page summary to forward on for the comprehensive plan. Then, later the EDA will engage the UMVRDC to market Benson. New Chairman Koenigs is being invited to participate.

Adjournment

There being no other business, it was moved by Buyck, seconded by Laycock and carried unanimously to adjourn at 12:45 p.m.



MEMBER DRIVEN. MEMBER FOCUSED.

2019 UPCOMING EVENTS & MORE

Aug. 14 **FISH! Catch the Energy/Release the Potential**

Customer service workshop
Sioux Falls, S.D.
8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Detailed information coming soon!

Aug. 27 & 28 **Laramie River Station, Grayrocks Dam & Dry Fork Coal Mine Tour**

Wheatland & Gillette, Wyo.
Register by June 17, 2019
Contact: Jody Peck at jody.peck@mrenergy.com

Sept. 10 & 11 **Municipal Power Leadership Academy**

Sioux Falls
Contact: Marcy Douglas at marcy.douglas@mrenergy.com
Detailed information coming soon!

Sept. 24 & 25 **Technology Days**

Sioux Falls
Contact: Shannon Murfield at shannon.murfield@mrenergy.com
Detailed information coming soon!

Oct. 4 **MRES® Legal Seminar**

Sioux Falls
Contact: Tasha Altmann at tasha.altmann@mrenergy.com

Oct. 16-17 **Cyber Security Workshop**

Sioux Falls
Contact: Joni Livingston at joni.livingston@mrenergy.com
Detailed information coming soon!

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2019 UPCOMING EVENTS & MORE

Oct. 24

Oct. 25

Oct. 31

Nov. 1

Area Meetings

All meetings begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude with lunch

- Thursday, October 24 – Alexandria, Minn. – Holiday Inn Alexandria
- Friday, October 25 – Hillsboro, N.D. – Hillsboro Cafe
- Thursday, October 31 – Sioux Falls, MRES Headquarters
- Friday, November 1 – Orange City, Iowa – Prairie Winds Event Center

Information on all upcoming events is, or will soon be, located on the Missouri River Energy Services website at www.mrenergy.com under the Events tab.

Annual Report

The 2018 MRES® Annual Report is available on our website at www.mrenergy.com. You can access the report by clicking on these tabs: News / Financial Information. Or, for a printed copy of the report, email Valerie Larson-Holmes at vholmes@mrenergy.com, or call her at 800-678-4042. In addition, you can access Annual Meeting presentations on the members-only section of our website. Contact Valerie if you need an account established to access the members-only site.

Member Services Handbook

MRES has developed a Member Services Handbook that provides a comprehensive overview of the services available from MRES to support and inform our members. The hard copy handbook is intended as a handy reference guide that can be pulled off the shelf to answer questions. The handbook is also available electronically in the members-only section of the www.mrenergy.com website.

Members will be notified of changes as they occur so you can always stay up-to-date on the latest offerings.





Fact Sheet

www.cops.usdoj.gov

2019 Community Policing Development Program

Community Policing Development (CPD) funds are used to develop the capacity of law enforcement to implement community policing strategies by providing guidance on promising practices through the development and testing of innovative strategies; building knowledge about effective practices and outcomes; and supporting new, creative approaches to preventing crime and promoting safe communities. The 2019 CPD program will fund projects that develop knowledge, increase awareness of effective community policing strategies, increase the skills and abilities of law enforcement and community partners, increase the number of law enforcement agencies and relevant stakeholders using proven community policing practices, and institutionalize community policing practice in routine business.

WHEN: Deadline for grant application is May 28, 2019 at 7:59 p.m. EDT.

Start EARLY. This is more than a one-day process.

WHERE: 1. Register at www.grants.gov.
2. Complete the application at www.cops.usdoj.gov. Click the "Account Access" tab.

HOW: Online only. No hard copies sent by U.S. Mail or electronic copies sent via email.

COPS Office Community Policing Development Topics

The 2019 CPD program will fund projects related to the following topic areas:

- Building Bridges between Law Enforcement and Youth
- Increasing the Capacity for Change Through the Implementation of Innovative Recruitment Strategies
- Designing a Public and Officer Safety Dashboard
- Protecting Youth Through the Implementation of School Safety Recommendations
- Translating Crime Reduction Best and Emerging Practices for Small and Rural Agencies
- Building a Campaign to Improve the Reporting of Hate Crimes
- Improving Law Enforcement Coordination and Information Sharing in Response to Endangered Youth
- Innovative Uses of Technology to Address Crime
- Emerging Issue Forums
- Training for Law Enforcement: Developing New Skill Building Courses to Advance Public Safety

- Blue Alert Network Support
- Open Category
- Invitational Applications

Detailed descriptions of each of these topics are available in the application guide.

Funding Provisions

Provisions include the following:

- CPD is open to all public governmental agencies, for-profit and nonprofit institutions, institutions of higher education, community groups, and faith-based organizations. Proposals should be responsive to the topic selected, significantly advance the field of community policing, and demonstrate an understanding of community policing as it pertains to the application topic. Unless otherwise indicated, initiatives that primarily or solely benefit one or a limited number of law enforcement agencies or other entities will not be considered for funding. Applicants must identify specific program goals that will be directly accomplished if awarded CPD funding.
- There is approximately \$6 million in funding available through the FY 2019 CPD program. Each award is two years (24 months) in length. There is no local match.

How to Apply

Applicants are first required to register via www.grants.gov and complete an SF-424. After submitting the SF-424, applicants will receive an email with instructions on completing the second part of the CPD application through the COPS Office Online Application System. To complete the CPD application, please visit the COPS Office website at www.cops.usdoj.gov and click on the “Account Access” tab in the upper right-hand corner. Applicants should then enter their username and password and select “Applications” from the Agency Portal Menu.

Complete application packages for the FY 2019 CPD solicitation are due by May 28, 2019, at 7:59 p.m. EDT. Before submitting your application, please review the *FY 2019 Community Policing Development (CPD) Application Guide*. Applications in hard or electronic format sent via email or U.S. Mail will not be accepted.

Contact the COPS Office

For more information about COPS Office programs and resources, please call the COPS Office Response Center at 800-421-6770 or visit the COPS Office website at www.cops.usdoj.gov.



FY 2019 Community Policing Development (CPD)

Appendix C. Community policing defined

Community policing is a philosophy that promotes organizational strategies that support the systematic use of partnerships and problem-solving techniques to proactively address the immediate conditions that give rise to public safety issues such as violent crime, nonviolent crime, and fear of crime.

Community policing is composed of three key components:

1. Community partnerships
2. Organizational transformation
3. Problem solving

Community partnerships

Community partnerships are collaborative partnerships between law enforcement agencies and the individuals and organizations they serve to develop solutions to problems and increase trust in police.

Community policing, recognizing that police rarely can solve public safety problems alone, encourages interactive partnerships with relevant stakeholders. The range of potential partners is large, and these partnerships can be used to accomplish the two interrelated goals of developing solutions to problems through collaborative problem solving and improving public trust. The public should play a role in prioritizing and addressing public safety problems.

Other government agencies

Law enforcement organizations can partner with a number of other government agencies to identify community concerns and offer alternative solutions. Examples of agencies include legislative bodies, prosecutors, probation and parole departments, public works departments, neighboring law enforcement agencies, health and human services departments, child support services, ordinance enforcement, and schools.

Community members or groups

Individuals who live, work, or otherwise have an interest in the community—volunteers, activists, formal and informal community leaders, residents, visitors and tourists, and commuters—are a valuable resource for identifying community concerns. These factions of the community can be engaged in achieving specific goals at town hall meetings, neighborhood association meetings, decentralized offices or storefronts in the community, and team beat assignments.

Nonprofits or service providers

Advocacy and community-based organizations that provide services to the community and advocate on its behalf can be powerful partners. These groups often work with or are composed of individuals who share common interests and can include such entities as victims groups, service clubs, support groups, issue groups, advocacy groups, community development corporations, and the faith community.

Institutions of higher education

Institutions of higher education create communities of students, professors, and personnel that are important stakeholders. The institutions can also provide resources to law enforcement agencies by assisting with communication strategies, facilitation of community meetings, data analysis, and research.

Private businesses

For-profit businesses also have a great stake in the health of the community and can be key partners because they often bring considerable resources to bear in addressing problems of mutual concern. Businesses can help identify problems and provide resources for responses, often including their own security technology and community outreach. The local chamber of commerce and visitor centers can also assist in disseminating information about police and business partnerships and initiatives, and crime prevention practices.

Media

The media represent a powerful mechanism by which to communicate with the community. They can assist with publicizing community concerns and available solutions, such as services from government or community agencies or new laws or codes that will be enforced. In addition, the media can have a significant impact on public perceptions of the police, crime problems, and fear of crime.

Organizational transformation

Organizational transformation is the alignment of organizational management, structure, personnel, and information systems to support community partnerships and proactive problem-solving.

The community policing philosophy focuses on the way that departments are organized and managed and how the infrastructure can be changed to support the philosophical shift behind community policing. It encourages the application of modern management practices to increase efficiency and effectiveness. Community policing emphasizes changes in organizational structures to institutionalize its adoption and infuse it throughout the entire department, including the way it is managed and organized, its personnel, and its technology.

Agency management

Under the community policing model, police management infuses community policing ideals throughout the agency by making a number of critical changes in climate and culture, leadership, formal labor relations, decentralized decision making and accountability, strategic planning, policing and procedures, organizational evaluations, and increased transparency.

Climate and culture

Changing the climate and culture means supporting a proactive orientation that values systematic problem solving and partnerships. Formal organizational changes should support the informal networks and communication that take place within agencies to support this orientation.

Leadership

Leaders serve as role models for taking risks and building collaborative relationships to implement community policing, and they use their position to influence and educate others about it. Leaders, therefore, must constantly emphasize and reinforce community policing's vision, values, and mission within their organization and support and articulate a commitment to community policing as the predominant way of doing business.

Labor relations

If community policing is going to be effective, police unions and similar forms of organized labor must be a part of the process and function as partners in the adoption of the community policing philosophy. Including labor groups in agency changes can ensure support for the changes that are imperative to community policing implementation.

Decision making

Community policing calls for decentralization both in command structure and decision making. Decentralized decision making allows front-line officers to take responsibility for their role in community policing. When an officer is able to create solutions to problems and take risks, he or she ultimately feels accountable for those solutions and assumes a greater responsibility for the well-being of the community. Decentralized decision making involves flattening the hierarchy of the agency, increasing tolerance for risk taking in problem-solving efforts, and allowing officers discretion in handling calls. In addition, providing sufficient authority to coordinate various resources to attack a problem and allowing officers the autonomy to establish relationships with the community will help define problems and develop possible solutions.

Strategic planning

The department should have a written statement reflecting a department-wide commitment to community policing and a plan that matches operational needs to available resources and expertise. If a strategic plan is to have value, the members of the organization should be well-versed in it and be able to give examples of their efforts that support the plan. Components such as the organization's mission and values statement should be simple and communicated widely.

Policies

Community policing affects the nature and development of department policies and procedures to ensure that community policing principles and practices have an effect on activities on the street. Problem solving and partnerships, therefore, should become institutionalized in policies, along with corresponding sets of procedures, where appropriate.

Organizational evaluations

In addition to the typical measures of police performance (arrests, response times, tickets issued, and crime rates) community policing calls for a broadening of police outcome measures to include such things as greater community satisfaction, less fear of crime, the alleviation of problems, and improvement in quality of life. Community policing calls for a more sophisticated approach to evaluation—one that looks at not only how outcomes are measured, but also at how feedback information is used.

Transparency

Community policing involves decision-making processes that are more open than traditional policing. If the community is to be a full partner, the department needs mechanisms for readily sharing relevant information on crime and social disorder problems and police operations with the community.

Organizational structure

It is important that the organizational structure of the agency ensure that local patrol officers have decision-making authority and are accountable for their actions. This can be achieved through long-term assignments, the development of officers who are generalists, and using special units appropriately.

Geographic assignment of officers

With community policing, there is a shift to the long-term assignment of officers to specific neighborhoods or areas. Geographic deployment plans can help enhance customer service and facilitate more contact between police and the community, thus establishing a strong relationships and mutual accountability. Patrol beat boundaries should be aligned to neighborhood boundaries to enhance officers' understanding of communities within their patrol areas and to build trust within the community. Other community policing partners should become familiar with both the patrol officers and community policing officers assigned within each patrol beat to coordinate government and nongovernment community policing activities.

Despecialization

To achieve community policing goals, officers have to be able to handle multiple responsibilities and take a team approach to collaborative problem solving and partnering with the community. Community policing encourages its adoption agency-wide, not just by special units, although there may be a need for specialist units that are tasked with identifying and solving particularly complex problems or managing complex partnerships.

Resources (time, finances, and people)

Agencies have to devote the necessary human and financial resources and the investment of time to support community policing to ensure that problem-solving efforts are robust and that partnerships are sustained and effective.

Personnel

The principles of community policing need to be infused throughout the entire personnel system of an agency including recruitment, hiring, selection, and retention of all law enforcement agency staff, from sworn officers to civilians and volunteers. Personnel evaluations, supervision, and training must also be aligned with the agencies' community policing views.

Recruitment, hiring, and selection

Agencies need a systematic means of incorporating community policing elements into their recruitment, selection, and hiring processes. Job descriptions should recognize community policing and problem-solving responsibilities and encourage the recruitment of officers who have a spirit of service instead of only a spirit of adventure. A community policing agency must also thoughtfully examine where it looks for recruits, whom it is recruiting and hiring, and what is being tested. Agencies are also encouraged to seek community involvement in this process through the identification of competencies and participation in review boards.

Personnel supervision/evaluations

Supervisors must tie performance evaluations to community policing principles and activities that are incorporated into job descriptions. Performance, reward, and promotional procedures should support sound problem-solving activities, proactive policing, community collaboration, and community satisfaction with police services.

Training

Training at all levels—academy, field, and in-service—must support community policing principles and tactics. It also needs to encourage creative thinking, a proactive orientation, communication and analytical skills, and techniques for dealing with quality-of-life concerns and maintaining order. Officers can be trained to identify and correct conditions that could lead to crime, raise public awareness, and engage the community in finding solutions to problems. Field training officers and supervisors need to learn how to encourage problem solving and help officers learn from other problem-solving initiatives. Until community policing is institutionalized within the organization, training in its fundamental principles will need to take place regularly.

Information technology systems

Community policing is highly information-intensive, and technology plays a central role in providing ready access to quality information. Accurate and timely information makes problem-solving efforts more effective and ensures that officers are informed about the crime and community conditions of their patrol beat. In addition, technological enhancements can greatly assist with accessing information to provide vital resources, improving two-way communication with community members, and developing agency accountability systems and performance outcome measures.

Communication/access to data

Technology provides agencies with an important forum by which to communicate externally with the public and internally within their organization. To communicate with the public, community policing encourages agencies to develop two-way communication systems through the Internet that allow for online reports; reverse 911; email alerts; Internet social media discussion forums; and feedback on interactive applications (such as surveys and geographical information), thereby creating open, ongoing dialogues and increasing transparency.

Technology encourages effective internal communication through memoranda, reports, newsletters, email and enhanced incident reporting, dispatch functions, and communications interoperability with other entities for more efficient operations. Community policing also encourages the use of technology to develop accountability and performance measurement systems that are timely and contain accurate metrics and a broad array of measures and information.

Community policing encourages the use of technology to provide officers with ready access to timely information on crime and community characteristics within their beats, either through laptop computers in their patrol cars or through personal data devices. In addition, technology can support crime/problem analysis functions by enabling agencies to gather more detailed information about offenders, victims, crime locations, and quality-of-life concerns, and to further enhance analysis.

Quality and accuracy of data

Information is only as good as its source; therefore, it is not useful if it is of questionable quality and accuracy. Community policing encourages agencies to put safeguards in place to ensure that information from various sources is collected in a systematic fashion and entered into central systems that are linked to one another and checked for accuracy so that it can be used effectively for strategic planning, problem solving, and performance measurement.

Problem solving

The process of engaging in the proactive and systematic examination of identified problems to develop and evaluate effective responses.

Community policing emphasizes proactive problem solving in a systematic and routine fashion. Rather than responding to crime only after it occurs, community policing encourages agencies to proactively develop solutions to the immediate underlying conditions contributing to public safety problems. Problem solving must be infused into all police operations and guide decision-making efforts. Agencies are encouraged to think innovatively about their responses and view making arrests as only one of a wide array of potential responses. A major conceptual vehicle for helping officers to think about problem solving in a structured and disciplined way is the SARA (scanning, analysis, response, and assessment) problem-solving model.

Scanning: Identifying and prioritizing problems

The objectives of scanning are to identify a basic problem, determine the nature of that problem, determine the scope of seriousness of the problem, and establish baseline measures. An inclusive list of stakeholders for the selected problem is typically identified in this phase. A problem can be thought of as two or more incidents similar in one or more ways and that is of concern to the police and the community. Problems can be a type of behavior, a place, a person or persons, a special event or time, or a combination of any of these. The police, with input from the community, should identify and prioritize concerns.

Analysis: Researching what is known about the problem

Analysis is the heart of the problem-solving process. The objectives of analysis are to develop an understanding of the dynamics of the problem, develop an understanding of the limits of current responses, establish correlation, and develop an understanding of cause and effect. As part of the analysis phase, it is important to find out as much as possible about each aspect of the crime triangle by asking who?, what?, when?, where?, how?, why?, and why not? about the victim, offender, and crime location.

Response: Developing solutions to bring about lasting reductions in the number and extent of problems

The response phase of the SARA model involves developing and implementing strategies to address an identified problem by searching for strategic responses that are both broad and uninhibited. The response should follow logically from the knowledge learned during the analysis and should be tailored to the specific problem. The goals of the response can range from totally eliminating the problem through substantially reducing the problem or reducing the amount of harm caused by the problem to improving the quality of community cohesion.

Assessment: Evaluating the success of the responses

Assessment attempts to determine if the response strategies were successful by understanding if the problem declined and if the response contributed to the decline. This information not only assists the current effort but also gathers data that build knowledge for the future. Strategies and programs can be assessed for process, outcomes, or both. If the responses implemented are not effective, the information gathered during analysis should be reviewed. New information may have to be collected before new solutions can be developed and tested. The entire process should be viewed as circular rather than linear, meaning that additional scanning, analysis, or responses may be required.

Using the crime triangle to focus on immediate conditions (victim/offender/location)

To understand a problem, many problem solvers have found it useful to visualize links among the victim, offender, and location (the crime triangle) and those factors that could have an impact on them, for example, capable guardians for victims (e.g., security guards, teachers, and neighbors), handlers for offenders (e.g., parents, friends, and probation), and managers for locations (e.g., business merchants, park employees, and motel clerks). Rather than focusing primarily on addressing the root causes of a problem, the police focus on the factors that are within their reach, such as limiting criminal opportunities and access to victims, increasing guardianship, and associating risk with unwanted behavior.

This information is adapted from *Community Policing Defined*, which can be found at <https://ric-zai-inc.com/Publications/cops-p157-pub.pdf>.

COPS Office Resources

The COPS Office information resources, covering a wide range of community policing topics – from school and campus safety to gang violence – can be downloaded at <https://ric-zai-inc.com>.

Rob Wolfington

From: John N. Peterson <john.peterson@tkda.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 16, 2019 2:27 PM
To: Rob Wolfington; Dan Gens
Subject: BBB - Arrival/Departure Building Rebid Schedule
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Rob and Dan,

Attached is a revised schedule for the rebidding of the Arrival/Departure Building for the airport. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,
John



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PROJECT SCHEDULE

**ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
BENSON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
FAA AIP No. 3-27-0011-011-2019
State Project No. A7601-36
TKDA Project No. 16604**

Blue Text Represents Fixed Deadline Dates

Red Text Represents Date Completed

Dates Are Subject to Change Upon Request of Sponsor, Agencies, or to Match Specific Meeting Dates

No.	ITEM	FAA (Due)	Sponsor (Sent or Will Send)	Comments
1	Selection of Sponsor's Engineer (City)		5/1/2018	
2	DBE 3-Year Goal Accepted (TKDA/City)		1/18/2017	
3	Submission of Environmental Documentation (TKDA)	10/1/2018	2/6/2018	CATEX Approved 2/7/2018
4	Provide Airspace (For new structures only) (TKDA)	12/15/2018	3/26/2019	
5	Provide Pre-Application Package to ADO (TKDA)	12/15/2018	12/15/2018	
6	Provide Final Notice of Intent to Use Funds (TKDA/City)		1/15/2019	
7	Submit Professional Services Agreement - Construction (TKDA)	1/15/2019	6/1/2019	
8	Submit Project Safety Phasing Plan (TKDA)	2/15/2019	3/26/2019	
9	90% Complete Plans and Specifications for Review (TKDA)		3/15/2019	
10	Advertisement for Bids to City for Approval (TKDA)		3/27/2019	
11	Obtain Wage Rates (TKDA)		3/29/2019	
12	Approve Advertisement for Bids (City Council Action)		4/1/2019	Authorization for rebidding?
13	Complete Plans and Specs (TKDA)		4/5/2019	
14	Submit Engineer's Design Report to ADO (TKDA)		4/5/2019	
15	Advertise for Bid (TKDA/City)		5/24/2019	Rebid
16	Receive Bids (City)		6/14/2019	Rebid
17	Submit Bid Tab to FAA (TKDA)		6/17/2019	
18	Conditionally Accepts Bid (City Council Action)	7/10/2019	6/17/2019	
18	Award Construction Engineering PSA (City Council Action)	7/10/2019	6/17/2019	
19	Submit Grant Application to MnDOT / FAA (TKDA)	7/10/2019	6/21/2019	
20	Submit Transfer Agreements to ADO	5/15/2019	N/A	
21	Acceptance of Grant Offer (City Council Action)	9/1/2019	8/5/2019	
22	Award of Contract (City Council Action)		8/5/2019	
23	Preconstruction Conference / Issue Notice to Proceed (TKDA/City)		8/12/2019	
24	Construction Start		9/2/2019	
25	Construction Completion		12/31/2019	
26	Exhibit A Revised		NA	
27	5010 Updated		NA	
28	ALP Revised / Construction As-Built (TKDA)		2/1/2020	
29	AGIS Updated (TKDA)		2/1/2020	
30	Project Closeout (TKDA/City)		2/15/2020	

Strategic Plan Summary

Our Mission

Benson is a forward looking community that values public safety, quality of life and treats people with dignity and respect.

Vision

What do we aspire to achieve?

Through attentiveness to the desires of its citizens, the City of Benson strives to be a community that provides a wholesome and balanced environment in which open space, agriculture, recreation, residential, commercial and industrial land uses can continue to successfully coexist and prosper.

Key Performance Indicators

How do we measure success?

- Goal 1: Infrastructure
 - Costs
 - Rates
 - Debt/Equity
- Goal 2: Housing
 - Availability
 - Costs
- Goal 3: Community Appearance
 - Cleanliness and Order
- Goal 4: School
 - Enrollment
- Goal 5: Collaboration
 - Communication
 - Joint
- Goal 6: Activities
 - Events and Attendance

Long Range Goals

Infrastructure

Goal 1: Provide for the adequate, reliable and cost-effective operation of all utilities, streets and facilities for the benefit of our residents, businesses and visitors. Operating in a proactive rather than reactive manner.

Housing

Goal 2: Ensure adequate affordable housing for its residents, answering the variety of housing needs of its changing population. Encourage those who work in Benson to also call Benson home.

Community Appearance

Goal 3: Enforce ordinances to ensure cleanliness and order throughout the community and to inspire and educate people to take action every day to improve and beautify Benson.

School

Goal 4: Support our local school system knowing that it is vital to the success of our city, its residents and businesses. Encourage families in our district to fully participate in our school system.

Collaboration

Goal 5: Open communication with all local and regional government entities, organizations, private businesses and industry in our area. When we work together, we are the strongest for our community.

Activities

Goal 6: Encourage a wide variety of activities for all ages to engage residents, businesses and visitors in our community and to celebrate all that it has to offer. Providing opportunities for all generations and interests.

Statement of Values

Our guiding principles

We believe the most important element of government is to earn and retain the **trust** of the **people**.

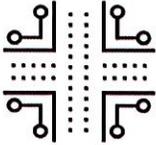
That trust is earned each day by providing **progressive innovative leadership**, with a **clear vision** for our community, while remaining **open** to the opinions of all our citizens.

Our City employees are responsible for delivering the highest quality of services to the community. It is imperative that all City employees take **pride** in their jobs and in how services are delivered to the community. The elected and appointed officials of the City are responsible for recognizing the worth of our employees and providing appropriate opportunities for **personal and professional growth**.

All elected officials, employees and volunteers of the City are ultimately **accountable** to our citizens in assuring that the mission of the City is carried out with the highest level of **honesty and integrity**.

Benson Strategic Priorities

Planning Session May 2 - 4, 2019



Infrastructure

Strategic Actions

- * Comprehensive Capital Improvement Plan
Including Streets, Lines, Finance Plan and Grant Opportunities
- * Industrial Park Plan
- * Rate Studies
- * City Hall
- * 5G Technology
- * 115kV Transmission Line

Lead

City Council
City Council
City Council
City Council
City Council
City Council



Housing

Strategic Actions

- * School House
- * Incentives - Existing, New and Marketing
- * Review County Housing Study
- * Relocation Packet
- * Removal of Blight
- * Survey Existing Workforce
- * Housing Directory and Resource Listing

Lead

School and City
City, Chamber and County
City
Chamber
City and County
RDC and Chamber
HRA



Improve Community Appearance

Strategic Actions

- * Blight Enforcement Ordinance
- * Incentives for Home Improvement
- * Community Impact Day
- * Revolving Loan Fund for Community Rehab
- * Inventory with Design for Development
- * Creating Inviting Spaces
- * Creamery
- * Demo portion of Elevator and Elevator Art on Remaining Structure

Lead

City Council and Police
RDC
Chamber
EDA
City and U of MN
City
City
RDC



School

Strategic Actions

- * Open Enrollment Survey
- * Marketing and Advertisement
- * Bullying
- * Alumni Database
- * School Safety
- * Diversity Inclusion and Outreach
- * Ensure Strength of Daycare

Lead

School Board
School, Chamber and RDC
School Resource Officer
School and City
County, City and School
School
Advocate Board, 1st Children's Finance



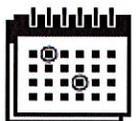
Collaboration

Strategic Actions

- * Collaborative Leadership Monthly Meeting
- * Human Resources Roundtable Quarterly Meeting
- * Chamber to Act as Facilitator for Events and Communication
- * Everyone is an Ambassador

Lead

City, County, School, Hospital, Chamber, BIDC,
EDA, RDC, Agralite, CVEC
RDA and Employers
RDA and Chamber
Everyone



Activities

Strategic Actions

- * Creamery Marketing Building
- * Meander Art Event
- * Community Center - Establish Committee
- * Music and Entertainment in the Park
- * Calendar and Advertisement of Events
- * New Events in Auditorium

Lead

City
RDA and RDC
Jack Evenson, County, City, School and RDC
RDA, Jack Evenson and Lucas Olson
Newspaper and Chamber
School

Benson SWOT Analysis May 2, 2019

INTERNAL

STRENGTHS

- 1 Employment Opportunities
- 2 Quality Healthcare
- 3 Cultural & Recreational Opportunities
- 4 Engaged & Informed People
- 5 School (Small Class Sizes & Student Opportunities)
- 6 Transportation Hub
- 7 Good Government
- 8 Childcare
- 9 Low Cost of Living

WEAKNESSES

- 1 Aging Infrastructure
- 2 School
- 3 Not Prioritizing - Lack of Focus
- 4 Community Appearance
- 5 Housing
- 6 Lack of Community Center
- 7 Welcoming
- 8 Lack of Business and Industry Diversification
- 9 People Retention
- 10 Fear of Risk and Fear of Change
- 11 Aging Population

EXTERNAL

OPPORTUNITIES

- 1 School
- 2 Growing Existing Industry
- 3 Healthcare
- 4 Marketing
- 5 Beautify Downtown
- 6 Economic Development Funds
- 7 Collaboration
- 8 Recreation
- 9 Retention of Youth
- 10 Employment Opportunities
- 11 Capturing Existing Workforce to Live Here

THREATS

- 1 Not Dealing with Aging Infrastructure
- 2 Population and Enrollment Decline
- 3 Lack of Activities
- 4 Lack of a Focused Plan
- 5 Loss of Large Business
- 6 Loss of Small Business and Retail
- 7 Political
- 8 Disaster
- 9 Technology

Benson Strategic Priorities – Complete Lists from Worksheets

Infrastructure

- Comprehensive Capital Improvement Plan
 - 20 year plan and inform public
 - Financing and improvement plan
 - Drive, drink, flush
 - Street improvement
 - Sewers are most critical
 - Streets
 - Waste water expansion
 - Water aquifer – quality, decrease, re-hydration issues
 - Focus on collection and distribution rather than treatment
 - Electric
 - Waste water plant
- Capacity for new and expanding businesses
 - Industrial park for growth and new attraction
- Manage Rates for all utilities
- City Hall
- Deferred Maintenance on Recreational Facilities

Housing

- Incentives
 - First time homebuyer forgivable grant (over 7 years)
 - Free lots for new residents building homes
 - Incentives for new homeowners with tax breaks
 - Incentives for develops
- Private Banks Mortgage Fund
- Buy School House and Put on City Lot
- Small Cities Rehab Grant Opportunities
- Additional Assisted Living
- Encourage Maintenance
- Survey Existing Workforce
- Additional Senior Living
- Association Housing
- Countryside Apartments – Non Section 8
- Enforce Blight Ordinance
- Relocate Existing Homes to Benson
- Strategically Acquire and Demo Dilapidated Units
- Shortage of 3&4 bedroom Apartments
- Coordinate Businesses and HR departments with Realtors

Collaboration

- Organized Meetings on a Regular Schedule
 - Industry/Government collaboration
 - Regular inter-governmental board meetings at least quarterly
 - Regular senior leadership inter-agency meetings with and without agendas – monthly
 - Outside government collaboration
 - Collaborate with UMM Extension service
 - Unrestrictive open lines of communication and transparency
 - Revitalize communication between school, city and county
 - Jurisdictional cooperation
- Human Resources Roundtable for Businesses
- Community Ambassadors
- Community Center
- School House

School

- Alumni Database
 - Fundraising
 - Job alerts for local businesses
 - Communication
- Open Enrollment Issues (net loss of 60 to 70 students not including homeschool)
 - Draw back the lost sheep
 - Determine reasons students open enroll out of the district
- Administration
- Attract Quality Employees
- Variety of Extracurricular activities
- Post-Secondary Education at the School
- Excellence in Education and Behavior – Discipline
- Collaborate with Private Business and Industry
- Increase Communication
- Advertise
- Diversity Inclusion
- Customer Service
- Sell School Spirit
- School House Being Located on a City Lot
- Reorganize the Ag Program
- Scoreboards – Promote
- Daycare – get financials in order and reach out to community

Improve Community Appearance

- Ordinance Enforcement
 - More aggressive blight removal
 - Snowmobiles in yards
 - Cars out of the yards
- Commercial Property Rehab
 - Storefront revitalization
 - Incentive for downtown façade improvement
 - Downtown design team – yes we know you did, do it again
- Incentives for People to Assist with Maintenance
 - Incentives for home improvements – low cost grants
- Tear Down Elevator
- Make Brewery
- Create Inviting spaces
 - Better green space
 - Trails and bikes
 - More flower pots
 - Continue with boulevard trees
- Elevator Art
- Adopt Fire Hydrant program – voluntary
- Less Stop Signs
- Personal Responsibility

Activities

- Community Center – Define: Gym, Open Space, Kitchen, Walking Track, etc.
- More Events
 - Music in the park
 - Arts/Community theater
 - Concerts/Music/Musicals/Plays in the new auditorium
 - Festivals
 - Community Ed – Organized Activities
 - Community Christmas Event
 - 4H Swift County Fair
 - Microbrew Festival
- Regular Social Calendar of Events – as a App
- Winter Activities – Skiing, CC
- Trails
- Daycare for Activities
- Senior Daycare
- Old Creamery
- Library Activities
- Update to Northside Rec
- 3D Archery

Benson Strategic Planning May 2-4, 2019

SWOT Analysis and Strategic Priorities Workpapers

Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
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Strengths

QUALITY HEALTHCARE

HEALTHCARE - From birth to aging - Good Boards

Healthcare

Healthcare

Daycare

Daycare

Childcare

Day Care

PEOPLE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

POLICE Protect + Serve Benson

QUALITY OF LIFE

CORNERSTONE BUSINESSES

Community Leadership

Good Gov't - Excellent boards Educated

Job Availability

Citizen Involvement

Small bus. local student opportunities

Newspaper

Industrial Base

Positive leaders

NEWSPAPER Good info well informed

Transportation Hub

Benson offers essential services

Outdoor warm weather recreation

Employment Opportunities

RECREATION Golf - Park - Arts N. Rec. - RR.

Cultural/Recreational Activities

Innovative Willingness to Assess

Low Cost of Living

Weaknesses

AGING INFRASTRUCTURE

SCHOOL NEGATIVES - Poor communication about air-pollution

Social Organizations Suffer from Lack of Leaders

COLLABORATION OPPORTUNITIES

PEOPLE RETENTION

Lack of strategies to enhance better social integration

Community Appearance

IMPROVE ACCESS TO HEALTHCARE

LACK OF HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Condition of city infrastructure

Welcoming

XCEL \$s

BLIGHT

Collaboration between cities + boards the main

Housing

BETTER WELCOME TO the Community

NOT PRIORITIZING LACK OF FOCUS

Lack of business/industry diversification

Lack of community center

Retention of Youth

PRESENTATION - Could be more attractive

School

Conservative Thinking

Beautify Downtown

POPULATION - Aging - More young families needed

Affordable Housing Availability

Fear of Change

One Voice for Our Community

INFRASTRUCTURE - Aging - Upgrades needed

Aging Population

Lack of Community Center

Aging Population

NEGATIVE ATTITUDES

Too Many Entities Acting Separately

Lack of Housing Options

"Cold Feel"

Opportunities

COLLABORATION OPPORTUNITIES

IMPROVING SCHOOLS

Strengthen School system

IMPROVE ACCESS TO HEALTHCARE

CAPTURING EXISTING WORKFORCE

Marketing - be more creative in attracting business

XCEL \$s

SCHOOLS - CTE - New opportunities

economic development - funds

BETTER WELCOME TO the Community

MAGNET TOWN - Supply, serve residents in the area - School - Housing - Recreation - Community center

new school facilities - outdoor areas leads to new arts & culture activity

Retention of Youth

Growing existing industry

Recreational Opportunity

Beautify Downtown

Access to Technology + Broadband

Healthcare

One Voice for Our Community

Internships/Job Shadowing for High Schoolers

School

Aging Population

Energy Development (Bright Marks)

Marketing our Strengths

downtown redesign

"Cold Feel"

Hospital Affiliation

Employment Opportunities

Recreation

Threats

POPULATION DECLINE - Enrollment - Schoolers - Churches - etc

NOT DEALING W/ AGING INFRASTRUCTURE

Technology

Political polarization at federal level trickling down to local level

Online Shopping

ATTRACTING Non-contributing POPULATION

Aging Infrastructure

Lack of or opportunities for young adults

CRIME - New residents that are problem - Risky residents

NOT BEING ADAPTABLE - UNWILLING TO CHANGE

Depleting Student Enrollment

OPEN ENROLLMENT

CORNERSTONE BUSINESS LEAVES

Continuing Erosion of People Leaving Benson

Lack of Funds (Government)

DOING NOTHING

Aging Population

Lack of Ownership

Lack of a Focused Plan

big box stores internet shopping threat

Industrial Accident

Lack of Activities

Ability to be Successful as a New Business

Railroad Disaster

Declining Enrollment of Population

large employers closing

Natural Disaster

Aging Workforce

online schools competing w/ local school

Strengths

- QUALITY HEALTHCARE
- HEALTHCARE - From birth to aging - Good Boards
- QUALITY OF LIFE
- small class sizes student opportunities
- Cultural/Recreational Activities
- RECREATION Golf - Pool - Harb N. Rec - R.D.
- Outdoor warm weather REcreation
- Transportation Hub
- Childcare
- Good Gov't - Excellent Boards - Subsidized
- Positive leaders
- POLICE Protect + Serve Benson
- Engaged + Involved PEOPLE
- Citizen Involvement
- Community Leadership
- NEWSPAPER Good info. Will inform!
- Employment Opportunities
- Job Opportunities
- Job Availability
- CORNERSTONE BUSINESSES
- Benson offers essential services (Grocery, Pharmacy, etc.)
- Industrial Base
- Innovative Willingness ASSETS
- Low Cost of Living

Weaknesses

- AGING INFRASTRUCTURE - Aged - Upgrades Needed
- SCHOOL NEGATIVES - Poor communication about air - planes
- Community Appearance
- Fear of Change
- CONSERVATIVE Thinking
- NEGATIVE ATTITUDES
- Lack of business/industry diversification
- PEOPLE RETENTION - lack of structures to enhance better racial integration
- AGING POPULATION - Aging - More young families needed
- INFRASTRUCTURE - Condition of city infrastructure
- SCHOOL
- BLIGHT
- PRESENTATION - Could be more attractive
- "Cold Feel"
- NOT PRIORITIZING LACK OF FOCUS
- Collaboration between cities + boards - still "us vs them"
- 100 Many Facilities Acting Separately
- Social Organizations Suffer from Lack of leaders
- Housing
- Affordable Housing Availability
- Lack of HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
- Lack of Housing Options
- WELCOMING

Opportunities

- BE A MAGNET TO WIN - Great - Jobs - Resources - Schools - Housing - Recreation - Community Center
- COLLABORATION OPPORTUNITIES
- One Voice for Our Community
- BEAUTIFY DOWNTOWN
- BETTER WELCOME TO THE COMMUNITY - downtown redesign
- economic development funds
- XCEL \$s
- Healthcare
- Hospital Affiliation
- IMPROVING ACCESS TO HEALTHCARE
- GROWING EXISTING INDUSTRY - new school facilities + additional leads to new arts + culture activity
- Energy Development (Bright Mark)
- Access to Technology Broadband
- CAPTURING EXISTING WORK FORCE
- Equipment Opportunities
- School
- IMPROVE SCHOOLS
- SCHOOLS CTE - New opportunities
- Strengthen School System
- Internships/Job Shadowing for High Schoolers
- Marketing - be more creative in attracting business
- Marketing OUR Strengths
- RECREATION
- RECREATION OPPORTUNITY
- Retention of Youth

Threats

- POPULATION DECLINE - Small families - Lower birth rates - etc.
- AGING WORKFORCE
- AGING POPULATION
- DECLINING ENROLLMENT + POPULATION
- OPEN ENROLLMENT
- DEPLETING STUDENT ENROLLMENT
- online schools competing w/ local school
- Continuing Erosion of People Leaving Benson
- NOT DEALING W/ AGING INFRASTRUCTURE
- AGING INFRASTRUCTURE
- Lack of a Focus Plan
- DOING NOTHING
- Lack of Ownership
- Depleting Enrollment
- political polarization at federal level - trickling down to local level
- Lack of Funds (Government)
- large employers closing (factory)
- CORNERSTONE BUSINESS LEAVES
- big box stores (walmart) internet shopping - Amazon
- Online Shopping
- Ability to be Successful as a New Business
- Technology
- NOT BEING ADAPTABLE - UNWILLING TO CHANGE
- CRIME - New residents - could cause problem - Retiring residents
- ATTRACTING NON-CONTRIBUTING POPULATION
- Natural Disaster
- Industrial Accident
- Railroad Disaster
- Lack of Activities
- Lack of organizations for young adults

Strengths

- Employment Opportunities
- Job Opportunities
- Quality Healthcare
- Cultural/Recreational Activities
- Engaged People
- Small class sizes
- Transportation Hub
- Good Gov't
- Childcare
- Low Cost of Living

Weaknesses

- Thin Infrastructure
- School Negatives
- Not Pleasant
- Lack of Appeal
- Lack of business/industry diversification
- Housing
- Lack of community
- Welcoming
- Retention
- Fear of Change
- Regulation

Opportunities

- School
- Growing existing industry
- Healthcare
- Beauty Downtown
- Economic development funds
- Collaboration opportunities
- Retention
- Retention of Youth
- Employee opportunities
- Capturing existing workforce

Threats

- Not Decided w/ Board
- Population Decline
- Cost of Activities
- Lack of Focus
- Large employer closing
- Big box stores
- Techology
- Natural Disaster

People Cleanup	Lack of Recent Plan				
Income Opportunity	More Activities for all	Infrastructure	Housing	Collaboration	SCHOOL
ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITY	Activities	Infrastructure	Housing	SCHOOL CITY	SCHOOL PLANNING
Community Appearance		Infrastructure	Better System for training workforce	Comprehensive Marketing Plan	
		Ageing Infrastructure			
		Infrastructure			

Infrastructure

- Drive, Drink + Flush
- Street improved
- Biz / New Capacity
- Sewers are most critical
- Streets
- Industrial park for growth/development
- Improving transportation
- With water expansion
- ppg study in the water supply - getting better to get more
- Find a water table with the market
- Phase 2007
- City Plan

Housing

Private Bus More Fun

Buy Some House - Build a Car lot

Share Car Pool

Industrial Development

Encourage more/development

Human Association

Single family Development

First time home buyer forgivable grant (over 7yr)

Survey existing workforce

Additional senior living - *think but to solve living*

Association Housing

Countryside Apts - Non section 8

Enforce blight ordinance to clean up + keep neighborhoods clean

Rebate entry hours to Reveal strategic acquire - demo the crop

* Shortage of 314 bedroom apartments & rentals

* Coordinate bike/lc with railroads

Free lots for new residents building houses

Ironbridge foreclosures with 10% breaks

Collaboration

HR Feasible

Community ambassadors

Simple, not general but only 3/4 likely

High social mobility in getting out of school system

Center resources

U.M. Pa. Gov

U.M. Gov

Investigative open lines of communication

transparency

Centralize communication b/w school, city, county

jurisdictional cooperation

Community Center/Activities

Organized meetings - Regular Schedule

Get chamber to act as the facilitator/attend

School house

School

- Administration
- Attract quality employees
- Variety of extra-curricular activities - sports, music, drama
- Partnership education at school
- Excellence in education, behavior, discipline
- More open to the public
- Advertise the positives
- Collaborate with private bus/trades

Draw back the last sheep

Increase communication

Staffed Daycare books (expenses)

Keep/explain the open enrollment issues

Scoreboards - Promote w/

Determine reasons students open enrollment - in a out of the district and analyze data/results

Joint organization

Site School House played in "Bears School" (offer) to community

Reasons not to remain

Customer Service

Diversity/Inclusion

School Spirit

Advertise

MT -60 to 70

100 to 150

Activities

Community Center

Trails

Winter Activities

Organized Activities

Churches

Festivals

Concerts/Musicals/Plays - Also Auditorium

Incentives for businesses/school/Chamber provide activities

Regular Social Calendar of events

Develop activities

Senior day care

Old creamery

Acquire Green - Arroyo - back from former/Plumpton

Common Carriers Line

H.H. Sun - back from

3D Archery

Art in Park

Updates to Northside Rec.

Arts/Community Theater

MUSIC in new places

Micro Brew Festivals

Library activities

Activities for age 25-60 yrs

Improve Community Appearance

Tear Down Elevator/MAKE BREWER

Commercial Property Rehab

Storefront Revitalization

Microbrewery

Better green space

More aggressive blight removal

Purchasing Dilapidated homes

Trails BIKES

Setback lines + Enforcement of

Incentive home improvements, long cost & on demand

Personal responsibility

More flower pots

Enforce blight issues - curbed and

No Parking in front yards

Create inviting spaces

less stop signs

encourage people to help with maintenance

Scrub oaks in yards

High Foot Facility design program

Complete of building lines

Amber and purple on E. & W. corners

Less on W. 10th - for Plumpton - on

Beams Art

City Council Infrastructure

- Capital Improvement Plan
 - Streets
 - Lines
 - Include Finance Plan
 - Potential Grant Opp.
- Industrial Park Plan
- Rate Studies
- City Hall
- 5g technology
- 115 kV transmission line

Housing

- School House - School/City
- Incentives - City/Chamber/County
 - Existing
 - New What can be clone?
 - Marketing Plan
- Review County Housing Study
- Relocation Packet (Chamber)
- Removal Blight City/County
- Survey Existing Workforce
- Housing Directory/Resources
HRA

Improve Community Appearance

- Blight Enforcement Ord. ^{City/Police}
- Incentify Home Improv. ^{Grant}
- Impact Day - CNH example ^{Chamber}
- RLF for Comm. Rehab ^{EDA}
- Inventory w/ Design for Dev. ^{City/Co of MN}
- Inviting Spaces ^{City}
 - Streetscapes
 - Better Green Space
 - Blvd trees
 - Repurposing Biz. Materials
- Creamery City / Elevator Art ^{Demo RDC}

School

- Open Enrollment Survey ^{School Bd.}
 - Focused Conversation
- Marketing/Advertisement ^{School/Chamber/RDC}
- Bullying/School Resource Officer
- Alumni Officer ^{School/Rob}
- School Safety ^{County/City/School/County Grant?}
- Diversity Inclusion/Outreach ^{School}
- Ensure Strength Daycare ^{Advok Bd - Fiscal}
 - Reactivate ^{First Children's Finance}
 - Pull Budget Info

Collaboration

- InterGov Mtg Monthly ^{City, County, School, Hosp, Chamber, BIDE/RDC, Agralife/CVEC/CA}
7am Breakfast
Quarterly Priorities
- Leadership
- HR Round Table ^{RDA/Employers}
- Quarterly Mtg
- Get Chamber to act as facilitator ^{RDA/Chamber}
- More \$/time
- Everyone Is An Ambassador!!

Activities

- Creamery Marketing Bldg ^{City}
- Revisit Marketing Plan
- Meander / Savor Swift Co ^{WKen, RDA, RDC}
- Community Center ^{County, City, School, RDC}
- Lease Levy? if addition or working space
- Phase 2 ref. if sep. facility
- Committee w/ Survey ^{Jack/RDC}
- Life Cycle Cost / Who pays?
- Impact Study / Valuation
- Music / Entertainment Park ^{RDA/ Jack/ Chamber}
- New ~~Calendar~~ Auditorium ^{Chamber, Lucas}
Music / Theater ^{Calendar}

- Quarterly \checkmark in's
w/ Staff time
Reporting Monthly to Laura
- Contact: Laura/RDC
- Quarterly Mtgs

Disb. Validation Listing

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101.41110.201 2)MAYOR & COUNCIL	1)GENERAL FUND 3)OFFICE SUPPLIES SELF STICK PAPER	179.95	BACKSTREET PRINTING	D-04302019-146	378
101.41110.331 2)MAYOR & COUNCIL	1)GENERAL FUND 3)TRAVEL EXPENSE STRATEGIC PLANNING	298.91	JIMMY'S PIZZA	051020 M-04302019-147	86
101.41110.332 2)MAYOR & COUNCIL	1)GENERAL FUND 3)TRAINING & INSTRUCTION LEAGUE CONF-COLLINS LEAGUE CONF-EVENSON LEAGUE CONF-OLSON LEAGUE CONF-BUYCK	400.00 400.00 175.00 185.00 1,160.00	LEAGUE OF MINN CITIES LEAGUE OF MINN CITIES LEAGUE OF MINN CITIES LEAGUE OF MINN CITIES * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	326 327 328 329
101.41110.332 101.41110.350 2)MAYOR & COUNCIL	1)GENERAL FUND 3)PRINTING & PUBLISHING AWARD,BDG DEV, ADS	283.56	MONITOR & NEWS	D-04302019-146	407
101.41300.131 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)HEALTH INSURANCE ADMIN FEE	15.80	FURTHER	D-04302019-146	495
101.41300.201 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)OFFICE SUPPLIES VIS VEST ADMIN DAY CLIPS,STOCK PAPER	164.57 19.48 184.05	BANKCARD CENTER BACKSTREET PRINTING * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	356 379
101.41300.201 101.41300.202 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)DUPLICATING & COPYING COPIER PAYMENT SAFETY CLASS ROLLS COPY PAPER COPIER MAINT	139.00 24.70 71.10 73.16 307.96	TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVIC BENSON BAKERY WEST CENTRAL SALES LOFFLER COMPANIES-131511 * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 M-04302019-147	195 385 425 46
101.41300.202 101.41300.203 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)POSTAGE POSTAGE	20.00	INCIDENTAL FUND	D-04302019-146	306
101.41300.207 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)SAFETY & DRUG TESTING GLUTOSE	14.29	BREENS THRIFTY WHITE DRU	D-04302019-146	296
101.41300.209 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)GAS & OIL GAS	113.56	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI	D-04302019-146	83
101.41300.309 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)CONTRACTED SERVICES COMP TIME/DATA ENTRY	1,200.00	ELECTRIC FUND	D-04302019-146	21
101.41300.310 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)CONTRACTED SERVICES TECH SUPPORT SVC GASB 75 VALUATION	420.00 1,800.00 2,220.00	SWIFT COUNTY VAN IWAARDEN ASSOCIATES * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	109 473
101.41300.310 101.41300.315 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)CONSULTING SERVICES HR FEES CIVIC CENTER REPORT	360.00 1,688.00 2,048.00	ABRAMS & SCHMIDT LLC STANTEC CONSULTING SERVI * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	321 340
101.41300.315 101.41300.321 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)TELEPHONE LONG DISTANCE CHARGES MONTHLY PRI CHARGE CELL PHONE	164.41 483.92 111.78 760.11	CENTURYLINK CENTURYLINK VERIZON * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 M-04302019-147	80 188 30
101.41300.321				051022	

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101.41300.332 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)TRAINING & INSTRUCTION				
	LEAGUE CONF PEDERSON	400.00	LEAGUE OF MINN CITIES	D-04302019-146	325
	LEAGUE CONF WOLFINGTON	400.00	LEAGUE OF MINN CITIES	D-04302019-146	326
	CLASS CANCEL	90.00	BANKCARD CENTER	D-04302019-146	357
		710.00	* TOTAL		
101.41300.332					
101.41300.433 2)ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1)GENERAL FUND 3)DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS				
	WSJ	44.99	BANKCARD CENTER	D-04302019-146	358
	MEMBERSHIP-GLEN	44.00	MUN CLERKS & FIN. OFF. A	D-04302019-146	476
	MEMBERSHIP-LISA	44.00	MUN CLERKS & FIN. OFF. A	D-04302019-146	477
	MEMBERSHIP-VAL	44.00	MUN CLERKS & FIN. OFF. A	D-04302019-146	478
		176.99	* TOTAL		
101.41300.433					
101.41540.301 2)INTERNAL AUDIT	1)GENERAL FUND 3)AUDITING & ACTING SERVICES				
	PROGRESS BILLING	15,000.00	CONWAY, DEUTH & SCHMIESI	D-04302019-146	322
101.41940.235 2)CITY HALL	1)GENERAL FUND 3)BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL				
	MATS	23.46	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE	D-04302019-146	60
	GARBAGE SERVICE	100.00	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	D-04302019-146	61
	MATS	100.00	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE	D-04302019-146	62
	SOLID WASTE ASSESSMENT	100.00	SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER	D-04302019-146	63
	LATE FEE	100.00	HEARTLAND SECURITY SERV	D-04302019-146	64
	GARBAGE SERVICE	23.58	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	M-04302019-147	65
		500.00	* TOTAL		
101.41940.235				051011	
101.41940.310 2)CITY HALL	1)GENERAL FUND 3)CONTRACTED SERV - CLEANING				
	CLEAN CITY HALL	160.00	SWIFT COUNTY DAC	D-04302019-146	238
101.41940.381 2)CITY HALL	1)GENERAL FUND 3)UTILITIES				
	UTILITIES	724.21	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-04302019-146	93
101.41940.383 2)CITY HALL	1)GENERAL FUND 3)HEATING COST				
	UTILITIES	558.00	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-04302019-146	159
	NATURAL GAS	73.65	CENTER POINT ENERGY	D-04302019-146	159
		631.65	* TOTAL		
101.42100.131 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1)GENERAL FUND 3)HEALTH INSURANCE				
	ADMIN FEE	31.95	FURTHER	D-04302019-146	496
101.42100.201 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1)GENERAL FUND 3)OFFICE SUPPLIES				
	SHREDDING DATA	111.83	SHRED-IT USA	D-04302019-146	243
	LABEL TAPE	27.00	BACKSTREET PRINTING	D-04302019-146	260
	COPIER PAYMENT	81.00	*TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVIC	D-04302019-146	421
		220.82	* TOTAL		
101.42100.201					
101.42100.209 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1)GENERAL FUND 3)GAS & OIL				
	GAS	1,174.92	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI	D-04302019-146	384
	GAS	69.87	BANKCARD CENTER	D-04302019-146	384
		1,244.87	* TOTAL		
101.42100.209					
101.42100.210 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1)GENERAL FUND 3)OPERATING SUPPLIES				
	MONTHLY SCHEDULE SERVICE	58.35	CREWSENSE, LLC	D-04302019-146	218
	KEYS	6.00	DOMAT'S FAMILY FOODS	D-04302019-146	220
	WIPES	6.00	CREATIVE PRODUCT SOURCE	D-04302019-146	221
	HELP WANTED DRUG TB	200.00	MONITOR & NEWS	D-04302019-146	410
	COMPUTER MONITOR	100.00	SWIFT CO ENVIRONMENTAL S	D-04302019-146	411
	GARB CAN BATTERY	40.00	RUNNING SUPPLY INC	D-04302019-146	459
	WATER COOLER RENT	100.00	DRIESSING WATER INC	M-04302019-147	50
		398.91	* TOTAL		
101.42100.210				051015	

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101.42100.211 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) FORFEITURE EXPENDITURES BATTERY, AUTO	84.99	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-04302019-146	458
101.42100.213 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) UNIFORM ALLOWANCE POUCH, FLASHLIGHT POUCH 3 PAIR PANTS	102.96 54.00 182.80 339.76	STREICHER'S STREICHER'S BANKCARD CENTER * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	235 236 360
101.42100.221 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS LAPTOP BATTERY	117.74	CDW GOVERNMENT		D-04302019-146	318
101.42100.223 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) EQUIPMENT REPAIRS CONTRACTED SYMANTEC LICENSE REPAIRS	77.12 774.80 851.92	MORRIS ELECTRONICS TOM'S SERVICE, INC * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	261 420
101.42100.235 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL MATS SOLID WASTE ASSESSMENT SERVICE CALL	62.69 100.52 120.00 283.21	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER HEARTLAND SECURITY SERVI * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	292 350 399
101.42100.240 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) SMALL TOOLS & EQUIPMENT TV, MOUNT, 30MM RED DOT	600.15	BANKCARD CENTER		D-04302019-146	361
101.42100.310 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) CONTRACTED SERVICES-CLEANING POLICE DEPT 4/1-4/28	400.00	MCGEARY/THOMAS		D-04302019-146	210
101.42100.317 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) DRUG EDUCATION & ENFORCEMENT MOCK CRASH-SUB PLATTER MOCK CRASH	45.73 13.97 59.70	SUBWAY DOMAT'S FAMILY FOODS * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	242 280
101.42100.318 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) DARE EXPENDITURES DARE-BOWLING/PIZZA	766.83	BENSON BOWLER		D-04302019-146	295
101.42100.321 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TELEPHONE LOCAL SERVICE VOICE SERVICES CABLE LOCAL SERVICE CELL PHONES CELL PHONE	64.73 189.26 8.28 163.92 101.78 236.08 764.05	CENTURYLINK OFFICE OF MN. IT SERVICES CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS CENTURYLINK VERIZON WIRELESS VERIZON * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 M-04302019-147	197 237 284 372 423 31
101.42100.331 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TRAVEL EXPENSE MEALS & LODGING	692.82	BANKCARD CENTER		D-04302019-146	362
101.42100.332 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TRAINING & INSTRUCTION STREET SURVIVAL-DEHAAN VOID	249.00 295.00CR 46.00CR	BANKCARD CENTER FIELD TRAINING SOLUTIONS * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 M-04302019-147	363 85
101.42100.381 2)POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	290.56	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-04302019-146	411

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101.42100.383 2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) HEATING NATURAL GAS	135.64	CENTER POINT ENERGY		D-04302019-146	388
101.42100.433 2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS 2019 SWAT DUES	1,750.00	STEVENS COUNTY SHERIFFS	051017	M-04302019-147	52
101.42100.439 2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) DOG POUND EXPENSES POUND BOARDING	70.00	H & H VETERINARY SERVICE	051016	M-04302019-147	51
101.42200.209 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) GAS & OIL GAS	369.53	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-04302019-146	85
101.42200.210 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES CABLE MATTHEISEN FUNERAL SUPPLIES	8.82 32.00 10.68 51.50	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS FLOWER BASKET NURSERY & DOMAT'S FAMILY FOODS * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	285 285 428
101.42200.221 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS NOZZLE REPAIR SPRAY GUN BALL VALVE	402.50 94.33 10.89 507.82	HEIMAN FIRE EQUIPMENT, I ABNER SALES RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	314 314 459
101.42200.223 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR CONTRACTUAL HAUL RANGER TO TOWN	125.00	SOUTHSIDE BODY SHOP		D-04302019-146	429
101.42200.235 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL GARBAGE SERVICE GARBAGE SERVICE	44.46 51.95 96.41	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC * TOTAL	051011	D-04302019-146 M-04302019-147	166 40
101.42200.240 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) SMALL TOOLS & EQUIPMENT DRY ERASE BOARD MUG ENGRAVING	130.00 175.28 305.28	BACKSTREET PRINTING BACKSTREET PRINTING * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	354 355
101.42200.310 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) CONTRACTED SERVICES CLEAN FIRE HALL	41.74	SWIFT COUNTY DAC		D-04302019-146	239
101.42200.331 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TRAVEL EXPENSE MILEAGE LODGING LODGING-2 ROOMS MILEAGE MILEAGE LODGING MEAL	169.36 429.12 858.24 162.40 163.56 429.12 47.70 2,259.50	LEE/ROB LEE/ROB VOLLAN/DAVE HERMES/DAN PLUMHOF/MARK PLUMHOF/MARK REUSS/JEFF * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	310 311 312 313 316 317 430
101.42200.332 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TRAINING & INSTRUCTION FIRE DYNAMICS FIREFIGHTER I	575.00 805.00 1,380.00	MN WEST COLLEGE MN FIRE SERVICE CERT BOA * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	308 309
101.42200.381 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	378.96	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-04302019-146	95

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101.42200.383 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) HEATING COST NATURAL GAS	198.66	CENTER POINT ENERGY		D-04302019-146	160
101.42200.418 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) FIRE SERVICE FEE FIRE SERVICE	833.33	WATER FUND		D-04302019-146	24
101.42600.131 2) ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) HEALTH INSURANCE ADMIN FEE	3.95	FURTHER		D-04302019-146	497
101.42600.209 2) ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) GAS GAS	46.75	BANKCARD CENTER		D-04302019-146	365
101.42600.210 2) ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES PRINTHEAD & INK PERMIT FORMS	134.72 25.00 159.72	BANKCARD CENTER BACKSTREET PRINTING * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	364 381
101.42600.321 2) ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TELEPHONE CELL PHONE	50.89	VERIZON	051022	M-04302019-147	34
101.42600.331 2) ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TRAVEL EXPENSE MILEAGE TO MORRIS	589.28	JACOBSON/MIKE		D-04302019-146	273
101.43100.131 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) HEALTH INSURANCE ADMIN FEE	20.10	FURTHER		D-04302019-146	498
101.43100.209 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) GAS & OIL GAS DIESEL OIL DRUM OIL	1,518.09 625.43 85.00 2,321.66	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI ASCHEMAN OIL ASCHEMAN OIL JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL * TOTAL	051014	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 M-04302019-147	87 300 301 47
101.43100.210 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES GREASE FRESHENER WELDING GAS WELDING GAS PLUGS & GLASSES VALVE & BATTERIES VALVE, BALL MOUNT DROP	625.43 167.00 167.00 167.00 40.00 41.00 1,197.13	MARC AMERICAN WELDING & GAS I AMERICAN WELDING & GAS I NORTHERN SAFETY CO. INC. ZOSEL'S TRUE VALUE RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	262 307 441 460
101.43100.215 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) SHOP SUPPLIES GOOD SENSE	1.89	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-04302019-146	461
101.43100.221 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS ANTENNA STROBES FILTERS FILTERS STARTER FLAT IRON PARTS PARTS PARTS	43.00 118.00 333.00 701.00 334.00 451.73 144.00 204.00 3,279.60	WEST CENTRAL COMMUNICATI CRYSTEEL TRUCK EQUIPMENT TITAN MACHINERY-MARSHALL POWER PLAN POWER PLAN LORENZ MFG AUTO VALU BENSON NORTHSIDE AUTO JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL * TOTAL	051014	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 M-04302019-147	232 441 441 441 441 441 441 441 48
101.43100.222 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TIRES TIRES	5,954.34	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-04302019-146	394

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101.43100.223 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) EQUIPMENT REPAIRS CONTRACTED SWEEPER REPAIRS	2,174.43	MAC QUEEN EQUIPMENT	D-04302019-146	250
101.43100.231 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) SNOW REMOVAL VEHICLE REPAIR-SNOW PLOW	940.99	FIETEK/LORENA	051007 M-04302019-147	35
101.43100.232 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) FLOOD CONTROL PICTURES TAKEN BAG AND PLASTIC DISP BACKHOE & LOWBOW FRT. BLACK PLASTIC ICE JAM BREAK UP	315.00 100.00 1,460.00 910.25 1,900.00 4,685.25	NELSON/ELLIOT SWIFT CO ENVIRONMENTAL S RILEY BROS CONSTRUCTION ZOSEL'S TRUE VALUE COMMERFORD GRAVEL INC * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 051009 M-04302019-147	307 310 311 312 313 314
101.43100.235 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL GARBAGE SERVICE SOLID WASTE ASSESSMENT PAPER SUPPLIES GARBAGE SERVICE	115.24 100.00 118.78 105.88 439.90	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER WEST CENTRAL SALES MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 051011 M-04302019-147	167 168 169 170 171
101.43100.381 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	403.70	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-04302019-146	96
101.43100.383 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) HEATING COST NATURAL GAS	316.64	CENTER POINT ENERGY	D-04302019-146	161
101.43100.386 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) STREET LIGHTING UTILITIES UTILITIES	4,893.34	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-04302019-146	97
101.43100.438 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) LAUNDRY MATS & TOWELS MATS	73.81 71.75 145.56	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	62 63 296
101.45121.235 2) ORGANIZED RECREATION	1) GENERAL FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL SOLID WASTE ASSESSMENT	100.00	SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER	D-04302019-146	344
101.45121.310 2) ORGANIZED RECREATION	1) GENERAL FUND 3) SENIOR CITIZEN PROGRAM MONTHLY CONTRIBUTION MONTHLY CONTRIBUTION	200.00 500.00 700.00	SENIOR ADVOCACY CORPORAT SWIFT COUNTY HUMAN SERVI * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	28 29 229
101.45124.210 2) SWIMMING POOL	1) GENERAL FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES CELL SERVICE	40.01	VERIZON	051022 M-04302019-147	33
101.45124.235 2) SWIMMING POOL	1) GENERAL FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL CONDUIT FITTINGS,PUMP ELEC SUPPLIES	111.51 123.50 235.01	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC BORDER STATES ELECTRIC S * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	462 463 464
101.45124.321 2) SWIMMING POOL	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TELEPHONE LOCAL SERVICE	48.69	CENTURYLINK	D-04302019-146	178
101.45124.381 2) SWIMMING POOL	1) GENERAL FUND 3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	282.36	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-04302019-146	98

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101.45200.381 2) PARKS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	809.79	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-04302019-146	100
101.46102.310 2) SHADE TREE DISEASE CONTROL	1) GENERAL FUND 3) CONTRACTED SERV-TREE REMOVAL TREE REMOVAL TREE REMOVAL TREE REMOVAL	1,568.00 1,242.00 1,610.00 4,420.00	A.L.T. TREE SERVICE A.L.T. TREE SERVICE A.L.T. TREE SERVICE * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	451 452 453
101.46102.310	1) GENERAL FUND 3) LODGING TAX EXPENDITURES MEANDER	200.00	UPPER MN VALLEY REGIONAL	051021	M-04302019-147	87
101.49010.210 2) CEMETERY	1) GENERAL FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES CEMETERY BD MTG SOLID WASTE ASSESSMENT CRABGRASS PREVENTER	53.78 50.00 1,871.28 1,975.06	INCIDENTAL FUND SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER NOSEL'S TRUE VALUE * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	305 306
101.49010.210	1) GENERAL FUND 3) MISCELLANEOUS DITCH ASSESSMENTS	1,380.12	SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER		D-04302019-146	347
101.49810.210 2) AIRPORT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES MILEAGE TO CONF DANIELSON FUEL CARD HELIPAD LIGHTS AIRPORT TRACTOR REPAIRS SMITH CONF REGISTRATION	45.93 7.82 1,545.16 3,448.09 159.00 5,202.00	SMITH/LARRY OT POD ADB SAFEGATE AMERICAS LL JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA * TOTAL	051014 051018	M-04302019-147 M-04302019-147	24 25 26 27 28 29
101.49810.210 2) AIRPORT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL MATS GARBAGE SERVICE PUMP SEPTIC TANK PROPERTY TAXES APRIL RENT OMNIDIRECTIONAL FLASH GARBAGE SERVICE WATER COOLER RENT	13.51 4.68 235.00 2,226.00 19.50 2,152.00 4.68 19.70 4,675.07	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE MATTHEI SEN DISPOSAL, INC SLAUGHTERS PLUMBING & SE SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER WEST ACRES WATER SYSTEMS AIRPORT LIGHTING COMPANY MATTHEI SEN DISPOSAL, INC DRIESSEN WATER INC * TOTAL	051011 051012	M-04302019-146 M-04302019-147	6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
101.49810.210 2) AIRPORT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) CONTRACTED SERVICES CLEAN AIRPORT	46.76	SWIFT COUNTY DAC		D-04302019-146	240
101.49810.321 2) AIRPORT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TELEPHONE LOCAL SERVICE	84.06	CENTURYLINK		D-04302019-146	183
101.49810.383 2) AIRPORT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) HEATING COST NATURAL GAS	56.86	CENTER POINT ENERGY		D-04302019-146	164
211.45500.201 2) LIBRARY	1) LIBRARY FUND 3) OFFICE SUPPLIES CHOCOLATE CHEEZ ITS COPIER MAINT BOOKS, INK, NAMETAGS	11.44 91.68 132.89 236.01	DAROLD'S SUPER VALUE LOFFLER COMPANIES-131511 BACKSTREET PRINTING * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	123 253 383
211.45500.201	1) LIBRARY FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES SUPPLIES FLOUR. TUBES	53.46 59.91 113.37	BANKCARD CENTER NOSEL'S TRUE VALUE * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	366 427

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211.45500.235	1) LIBRARY FUND					
2) LIBRARY	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL					
	MATS	40.47	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-04302019-146	63
	GARBAGE SERVICE	37.44	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC		D-04302019-146	170
	THERMOSTAT REPLACE	257.33	HAWLEYS, INC		D-04302019-146	276
	MATS	40.47	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-04302019-146	291
	GARBAGE SERVICE	37.44	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	051011	M-04302019-147	44
211.45500.235		413.15	* TOTAL			
211.45500.307	1) LIBRARY FUND					
2) LIBRARY	3) MANAGEMENT FEES-PIONEERLAND					
	2ND QTR REQUEST	22,127.25	PIONEERLAND LIBRARY SYST		D-04302019-146	324
211.45500.310	1) LIBRARY FUND					
2) LIBRARY	3) CONTRACTED SERV - CLEANING					
	CLEAN LIBRARY	395.00	MCGEARY/THOMAS		D-04302019-146	26
211.45500.321	1) LIBRARY FUND					
2) LIBRARY	3) TELEPHONE					
	LOCAL SERVICE	87.95	CENTURYLINK		D-04302019-146	184
211.45500.381	1) LIBRARY FUND					
2) LIBRARY	3) UTILITIES					
	UTILITIES	388.47	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-04302019-146	101
211.45500.383	1) LIBRARY FUND					
2) LIBRARY	3) HEATING COST					
	UTILITIES	89.34	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-04302019-146	102
228.46500.235	1) SMALL CITIES GRANT FUND 2005					
2) PROGRAM COSTS	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL					
	PROPERTY TAXES	676.00	SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER		D-04302019-146	349
401.39101	1) GENERAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND					
2) SALE OF PROPERTY	JD 1445 TRADE IN	4,300.00	CR HAUG-KUBOTA LLC	051019	M-04302019-147	55
401.45124.501	1) GENERAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND					
2) SWIMMING POOL	3) CAPITAL OUTLAY					
	BAL ON CONTRACT	15,282.00	CRAIGS, INC.		D-04302019-146	390
	XTRA WORK, WATER HEATER	2,100.80	CRAIGS, INC.		D-04302019-146	391
401.45124.501		17,382.80	* TOTAL			
401.45200.501	1) GENERAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND					
2) PARKS	3) CAPITAL OUTLAY					
	KUBOTA MOWER LESS TRADE	28,206.73	HAUG-KUBOTA LLC	051019	M-04302019-147	54
401.49810.501	1) GENERAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND					
2) AIRPORT	3) CAPITAL OUTLAY					
	ADS FOR AD BUILDING	960.00	MONITOR & NEWS		D-04302019-146	409
	FUEL SYSTEM	1,614.99	TKDA		D-04302019-146	448
	AD BUILDING ENGINEERING	32,130.00	TKDA	051008	M-04302019-147	36
401.49810.501		34,704.99	* TOTAL			
515.46500.315	1) ECONOMIC DEV. AUTHORITY FUND					
2) GENERAL	3) CONSULTING SERVICES					
	LEGAL FEES	326.25	FLAHERTY & HOOD, P.A.	003795	M-04302019-147	82
515.46500.331	1) ECONOMIC DEV. AUTHORITY FUND					
2) GENERAL	3) TRAVEL EXPENSE					
	MEALS & LODGING	1,182.52	BANKCARD CENTER		D-04302019-146	370
515.46500.344	1) ECONOMIC DEV. AUTHORITY FUND					
2) GENERAL	3) SPECIAL PROJECTS					
	WELDING CLASS	4,050.00	SWIFT COUNTY RDA	003797	M-04302019-147	84
515.46500.430	1) ECONOMIC DEV. AUTHORITY FUND					
2) GENERAL	3) MISCELLANEOUS					
	SOLID WASTE-MOBILE MANOR	50.00	SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER		D-04302019-146	335
	OLSON SUBV TAXES	2,252.00	SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER		D-04302019-146	336
	CREAMERY TAXES	168.00	SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER		D-04302019-146	337
515.46500.430		2,470.00	* TOTAL			

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521.47000.620 2) DEBT SERVICE	1) G.O. BONDS 2012A REFUNDING 3) BOND AGENT SERVICE FEES AGENT FEES	280.00	U.S. BANK TRUST SERVICES	D-04302019-146	229
530.46500.315 2) ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	1) NSP (XCEL ENERGY) GRANT FUND 3) CONSULTING FEES APRIL SERVICES BENSON POWER REPORT MARCH SERVICES	1,920.00 844.00 7,434.18 10,198.18	UPPER MN VALLEY REGIONAL STANTEC CONSULTING SERVI UPPER MN VALLEY REGIONAL * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 003796 M-04302019-147	319 341 83
530.46500.331 2) ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	1) NSP (XCEL ENERGY) GRANT FUND 3) TRAVEL TRAVEL & CONFERENCE MAT	2,218.27	UPPER MN VALLEY REGIONAL	D-04302019-146	320
530.46510.430 3) MISCELLANEOUS	1) NSP (XCEL ENERGY) GRANT FUND XCEL LETTER MAILING	7.35	INCIDENTAL FUND	D-04302019-146	303
601.16590 2) CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS	1) WATER FUND CHLORINE LEAK	7,283.25	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVI	D-04302019-146	338
601.49400.131 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) HEALTH INSURANCE ADMIN FEE	7.90	FURTHER	D-04302019-146	490
601.49400.209 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) GAS & OIL GAS	317.17	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI	D-04302019-146	131
601.49400.210 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES WATER SAMPLE MAILING UPS WATER SAMPLES	4.39 52.00 56.39	INCIDENTAL FUND GROSSMAN, DEPUTY REGISTR * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	302 396
601.49400.221 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS FILTERS	84.60	AUTO VALU BENSON	D-04302019-146	443
601.49400.235 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL BITS	15.99	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC	D-04302019-146	466
601.49400.307 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES MANAGEMENT FEES	3,478.00	GENERAL FUND	D-04302019-146	13
601.49400.313 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) CONTRACTED SERVICES COLIFORM TESTING	60.00	UTILITY CONSULTANTS INC	038815 M-04302019-147	81
601.49400.321 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) TELEPHONE LOCAL SERVICE CELL PHONE-WATER	99.83 53.95 153.58	CENTURYLINK VERIZON * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 038816 M-04302019-147	208 17
601.49400.381 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	3,863.52	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-04302019-146	141
601.49400.430 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTION FEES	20.83	UNITED ACCOUNTS	D-04302019-146	485
602.43250.131 2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL 3) HEALTH INSURANCE ADMIN FEE	7.90	FURTHER	D-04302019-146	491

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602.43250.208	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) CHEMICALS & CHEM SUPPLIES CHLORINE, CHLORIDE	2,651.75	HAWKINS, INC.		D-04302019-146	275
602.43250.209	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) GAS & OIL GAS	313.13	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-04302019-146	132
602.43250.210	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES TUBE ASSEMBLY, SOAP PRINTER INK UBOLT, DAIRY BOOTS SCREW EXTR SET	237.50 244.00 111.00 128.00 330.00	USA BLUE BOOK BACKSTREET PRINTING RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	233 384 467 469
602.43250.221	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS 1 YR WIRELESS SERVICE SURGE, BACKUP	99.81 346.00 445.94	OMNI SITE BORDER STATES ELECTRIC S * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	414 480
602.43250.222	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) MAINTAIN SYSTEM FILTERS, WWTF IMPROV BATTERY SERVICE CALL CLEAN SEWER-ANDERSON LIFT STN MAINT & INSTRUC	1,886.48 11.00 422.00 3040.00 900.00 3,563.23	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVI BANKCARD CENTER LAWATISCH/FRANK GROSSMAN & TRUMP INC WW GOETSCH ASSOCIATES IN * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	339 367 471 500 501
602.43250.235	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL GARBAGE SERVICE SOLID WASTE ASSESSMENT HOSES FITTINGS GARBAGE SERVICE	365.16 1500.00 2000.00 2000.00 988.07	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 M-04302019-149	171 332 468 77
602.43250.235	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) MANAGEMENT FEES MANAGEMENT FEES	4,514.50	GENERAL FUND		D-04302019-146	14
602.43250.310	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) TESTING SERVICES CONTRACTED SAMPLES SAMPLE TESTING	1,252.12 1,197.70 2,449.82	UTILITY CONSULTANTS INC UTILITY CONSULTANTS INC * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 M-04302019-149	422 80
602.43250.321	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) TELEPHONE CELL PHONE-SEWER	53.75	VERIZON		038816 M-04302019-147	18
602.43250.331	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) TRAVEL EXPENSE MEALS AT TRAINING MEALS & LODGING	30.00 1,258.02 1,288.02	JOHNSON/LUKE BANKCARD CENTER * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	368 368
602.43250.332	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) TRAINING & INSTRUCTION REGISTRATIONS CERTIFICATION FEE-JOHNSEN JOHNSON-CLASS D LICENSE	665.00 130.00 490.00 725.00	BANKCARD CENTER MN POLLUTION CONTROL AGE MN POLLUTION CONTROL AGE * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 M-04302019-149	369 406 79
602.43250.381	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	4,951.30	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-04302019-146	142

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602.43250.383 2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL 3) HEATING COST NATURAL GAS	540.11	CENTER POINT ENERGY		D-04302019-146	191
602.43250.430 2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL 3) MISCELLANEOUS ANNUAL PERMIT FEE COLLECTION FEES	1,450.00 1,468.67 1,468.67	MN POLLUTION CONTROL AGE UNITED ACCOUNTS * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	264 486
604.14300 2) INVENTORY CONTROL	1) ELECTRIC FUND INVENTORY	3,959.56	DAKOTA SUPPLY GROUP		D-04302019-146	283
604.20210 2) SALES TAX PAYABLE	1) ELECTRIC FUND COLLECTION FEES COLLECTION FEES	6.61 8.13 8.13	UNITED ACCOUNTS UNITED ACCOUNTS * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	487 489
604.49590.201 2) ADMINISTRATION & GENERAL	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) OFFICE SUPPLIES COPY PAPER	71.10	WEST CENTRAL SALES		D-04302019-146	424
604.49610.221 2) POWER PRODUCTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MAINT OF GENRATN EQUIP PARTS GASKETS OCS REPAIR	559.00 2,315.35 2,774.35	ZIEGLER, INC: ZIEGLER, INC: * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	231 474
604.49610.235 2) POWER PRODUCTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE SOLID WASTE ASSESSMENT GARBAGE SERVICE GARBAGE SERVICE	50.00 11.70 73.40 73.40	SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 M-04302019-147	333 456 476
604.49610.235				038812		
604.49610.307 2) POWER PRODUCTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES-POWER PROD MANAGEMENT FEE	1,564.50	GENERAL FUND		D-04302019-146	211
604.49610.381 2) POWER PRODUCTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	5,044.15	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-04302019-146	143
604.49630.307 2) TRANSMISSION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES MANAGEMENT FEE	1,564.50	GENERAL FUND		D-04302019-146	212
604.49640.209 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) FUEL EXPENSE-VEHICLES GAS	420.77	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-04302019-146	133
604.49640.210 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES KLEENEX SOAP CLOTHING WELDING GAS TESTING MDSE	22.29 1,115.84 349.69 89.74 1,609.31	DAROLD'S SUPER VALUE AMARIL UNIFORM COMPANY AMERICAN WELDING & GAS I STUART C. IRBY CO RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	279 363 376 415 470
604.49640.210						
604.49640.221 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE PARTS TIRES FITTING DISCONNECTS, AWG	1,511.51 9.42 5.16 1,526.11	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI NORTHSIDE AUTO RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC * TOTAL		D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	395 446 471
604.49640.221						
604.49640.226 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MAINTENANCE OF OVERHEAD LINE ARRESTORS, WASHERS	1,058.22	BORDER STATES ELECTRIC S		D-04302019-146	481

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FUND & ACCOUNT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	VEND/CUST/EXPL	REF/REC/CHK DATA	JE-ID	LINE#
604.49640.227 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MAINT OF UNDERGROUND LINE SPLITTING FEE	1,000.00	KORTERRA INC		D-04302019-146	401
604.49640.229 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MAINT OF METERS/AMR ADAPT, CONDUITS, COUPL	14.09	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-04302019-146	472
604.49640.230 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MAINT OF STREET LIGHTING BULB RECYCLING	210.14	RETROFIT COMPANIES INC		D-04302019-146	251
604.49640.230	LED BULBS, ADAPTERS	1,233.76	BORDER STATES ELECTRIC S		D-04302019-146	482
604.49640.235 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE MATS & TOWELS	48.83	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-04302019-146	115
	GARBAGE SERVICE	11.70	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL INC		D-04302019-146	172
	SOLID WASTE ASSESSMENT	50.00	SWIFT COUNTY-TREASURER		D-04302019-146	334
	GARBAGE SERVICE	33.70	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	038812	M-04302019-149	75
604.49640.235		144.23	* TOTAL			
604.49640.307 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES-DISTRIBUTION MANAGEMENT FEE	4,693.50	GENERAL FUND		D-04302019-146	213
604.49640.321 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) TELEPHONE MONTHLY SERVICE	134.98	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS		D-04302019-146	389
	HOT SPOTS	128.76	VERIZON		D-04302019-146	449
	CELL PHONE-SURVEY	187.68	VERIZON	038816	M-04302019-149	20
604.49640.321		451.42	* TOTAL			
604.49640.381 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	356.65	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-04302019-146	144
604.49640.383 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) NATURAL GAS UTILITIES	327.36	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-04302019-146	145
604.49650.307 2) DEMAND SIDE MANAGEMENT	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES-CIP SALARY MANAGEMENT FEE	782.25	GENERAL FUND		D-04302019-146	222
604.49650.475 2) DEMAND SIDE MANAGEMENT	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) CONSERVATION REBATES REFRIGERATOR REBATE	25.00	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH		D-04302019-146	234
	LIGHTING REBATE	351.00	RESIDENTIAL OPTIONS INC		D-04302019-146	235
	REFRIGERATOR REBATE	25.00	O'LEARY/LAURIE		D-04302019-146	260
	HEATING/COOLING REBATE	175.00	GOLF/BRIAN		D-04302019-146	277
	LIGHTING REBATE	654.60	FIRST AMERICAN STATE AGE		D-04302019-146	278
	HEATING/COOLING REBATE	150.00	DINEEN/LORETTA		D-04302019-146	282
604.49650.475		10,380.60	* TOTAL			
604.49650.480 2) DEMAND SIDE MANAGEMENT	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) LOAD MANAGEMENT WATER HEATER REBATE	75.00	MESSENBRINK/JAKE		D-04302019-146	265
	WATER HEATER REBATE	75.00	COLLINS/TERRI		D-04302019-146	286
604.49650.480		150.00	* TOTAL			
604.49655.131 2) CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) HEALTH INSURANCE ADMIN FEE	4.30	FURTHER		D-04302019-146	492
604.49655.201 2) CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) OFFICE SUPPLIES COPIER MAINT	57.17	LOFFLER COMPANIES-131511		D-04302019-146	192
	COPIER PAYMENT	148.56	DE LAGE LANDEN		D-04302019-146	193
604.49655.201		205.73	* TOTAL			

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609.49750.292		1,397.99	* TOTAL		
609.49750.307	1) LIQUOR FUND				
2) LIQUOR	3) MANAGEMENT FEES MANAGEMENT FEES	2,309.00	GENERAL FUND	D-04302019-146	16
609.49750.310	1) LIQUOR FUND				
2) LIQUOR	3) CONTRACTED SERVICES-CLEANING LIQUOR STORE CLEANING	825.00	BENSON/KIMBERLY	D-04302019-146	4
609.49750.321	1) LIQUOR FUND				
2) LIQUOR	3) TELEPHONE LOCAL SERVICE	44.23	CENTURYLINK	D-04302019-146	128
609.49750.333	1) LIQUOR FUND				
2) LIQUOR	3) FREIGHT ON LIQUOR FREIGHT	492.65	COUNTRY PET FOODS	D-04302019-146	119
609.49750.343	1) LIQUOR FUND				
2) LIQUOR	3) ADVERTISING LIQUOR ADS LIQUOR ADS GOLF TOURNAMENT SPONSOR	149.00 113.10 100.00 362.10	HEADWATERS MEDIA MONITOR & NEWS KMH SALES * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	137 139 267
609.49750.360	1) LIQUOR FUND				
2) LIQUOR	3) INSURANCE UNKE-UNEMPLOYMENT	964.94	MN UI FUND	D-04302019-146	263
609.49750.381	1) LIQUOR FUND				
2) LIQUOR	3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	911.22	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-04302019-146	146
609.49750.383	1) LIQUOR FUND				
2) LIQUOR	3) HEATING COST UTILITIES	126.00	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-04302019-146	147
609.49750.430	1) LIQUOR FUND				
2) LIQUOR	3) MISCELLANEOUS CABLE SERVICE	173.32	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	D-04302019-146	118
609.49750.438	1) LIQUOR FUND				
2) LIQUOR	3) LAUNDRY MATS, TOWELS, & MOPS MATS	41.99 41.47 83.46	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	114 293
609.49750.438					
653.43240.210	1) GARBAGE COLLECTION FUND				
2) GARBAGE DISPOSAL	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES TAGGED ITEM PICKUP COLLECTION FEES	607.86 8.38 616.24	MONITOR & NEWS UNITED ACCOUNTS * TOTAL	D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146 D-04302019-146	410 488
653.43240.210					
653.43240.307	1) GARBAGE COLLECTION FUND				
2) GARBAGE DISPOSAL	3) MANAGEMENT FEES MANAGEMENT FEES	798.00	GENERAL FUND	D-04302019-146	51
653.43240.310	1) GARBAGE COLLECTION FUND				
2) GARBAGE DISPOSAL	3) CONTRACTED SERVICES GARBAGE CONTRACT	8,662.00	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	D-04302019-146	7
653.43240.384	1) GARBAGE COLLECTION FUND				
2) GARBAGE DISPOSAL	3) REFUSE DISPOSAL TIPPING FEES	3,876.80	SWIFT CO ENVIRONMENTAL S	D-04302019-146	154
801.46510.430	1) REVOLVING LOAN FUND				
2) TAX INCREMENT	3) MISCELLANEOUS ELLINGSON SATISFACTION UCC FILING FEE	46.00 20.00 66.00	INCIDENTAL FUND UPPER MN VALLEY REGIONAL * TOTAL	051010 D-04302019-146 M-04302019-147	304 38
801.46510.430					

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FUND RECAP:

FUND	DESCRIPTION	DISBURSEMENTS
101	GENERAL FUND	98
211	LIBRARY FUND	238
228	SMALL CITIES GRANT FUND 2005	238
401	GENERAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	75
515	ECONOMIC DEV. AUTHORITY FUND	85
521	G.O. BONDS 2012A REFUNDING	1
530	NSP (XCEL ENERGY) GRANT FUND	1
601	WATER FUND	1
602	SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	1
604	ELECTRIC FUND	1
609	LIQUOR FUND	1
653	GARBAGE COLLECTION FUND	1
801	REVOLVING LOAN FUND	1
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		380,165.08

BANK RECAP:

BANK	NAME	DISBURSEMENTS
GREB	GENERAL BANK CHECKING ACCT	199,804.13
LIOR	LIQUOR FUND	10,000.00
NAVY	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	20,452.57
RUST	ECONOMIC DEV. AUTHORITY CHKN	20,452.57
TOTAL ALL BANKS		380,165.08