

**City Council Meeting Agenda
City Council Chambers
August 19, 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
	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
3-5	a. Minutes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 8.5.2019 City Council Meeting 	
6-8	b. Correspondence <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Volunteer Fire Department PERA Contribution - \$0 	
	c. Donations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SW Initiative Fund – Fire Dept. Turn-out Gear - \$5,500.00 ▪ Rec – T-Shirts Beautify Benson - \$84.00 ▪ Brightmark Energy – Beautify Benson - \$1,000.00 ▪ Library Patrons - \$35.32 ▪ Ruth Plackner – Library - \$20.00 	
	d. Electronic Transfers: Payroll: August 15, 2019 - \$101,088.26 Journal: July - \$1,363,684.40	
	5. Persons With Unscheduled Business to Come Before the Council	
	6. Hanny’s Bar & Grill Grand Opening Request August 31, 2019	Action Requested
9-21	7. Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities Presentation	Information Only
22-22	8. Consider Proposal for Demolition of 501 – 16 th St. S. - \$29,188.00	Action Requested
23-24	9. MRES Policy Maker’s Dinner 9/5/19 5:30 a.m.	Information Only
25	10. Consider Women of Today’s Request – Armory Use October 19, 2019	Action Requested
26-29	11. Compliance Testing on Engines at the Power Plant	Action Requested
30-34	12. Consider Annual Maintenance Quote for the Power Plant Engines	Action Requested

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| 35-42 | 13. | FCC Order 621 Cable Franchise | Information Only |
| | 14. | General Fund 2020 Tax Levy & Budget Discussion | Information Only |
| | 15. | Continue Discussion of Civic Ctr. Renovation Project | Action Requested |
| 43-48 | 16. | Consider CGMC 2020 Dues | Action Requested |
| 49-67 | 17. | July 2019 Budget Report | Information Only |
| 68-85 | 18. | Bills & Warrants | Action Requested |
| | 19. | Upcoming City Council Meetings: | |
| | | ▪ September 3, 2019 – Regular Meeting | |
| | | ▪ September 9, 2019 – Special Joint Meeting with County and Hospital | |
| | | ▪ Change Regular September 16 Meeting to September 23, 2019 | Action Requested |
| | 20. | Adjourn: Mayor | |

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**MINUTES - BENSON CITY COUNCIL - REGULAR MEETING
AUGUST 5, 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, Police Sergeant Paul Larson, City Attorney Ben Wilcox, City Building Official Mike Jacobson, Helen Flodstrom, Mark Anderson, Jeff Anderson, Zack Moe, Allie Geerdes, James O'Leary, Steve Benson, MRES Regional Supervisor Jeff Bectold, Roxy Lewis and Bill McGeary.

The Council recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Collins asked for any changes or additions to the agenda. The following items were added to the agenda: MS Bike-a-Thon, and the status of 501 – 16th St. S. It was moved by Evenson, seconded by Buyck and carried unanimously to approve the amended agenda.

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

- 7.15.2019 City Council Minutes
- 7.22.2019 Special City Council Minutes
- 7.1.2019 Planning Commission Minutes
- Benson's 89th Kid Day Final Report
- Countryside Public Health Tobacco Compliance Report
- Donations:
 - Rose Collins - \$12.00 Tee Shirt
 - Rose Collins - \$8.00 Mayor's Mingle Donation
 - SCHB/Parkview Manor - \$703.00 – Kid Day
 - SCHB/Parkview Manor - \$200.00 – Kid Day
 - Kathy Jenner - \$40.00 – Beautify Benson
 - Benson Patrons - \$4,595.00 – Mayor's Mingle
 - Benson Patrons – 571.00 – Tee Shirt Sales
 - Benson Patrons - \$5,289.00 – Mayor's Mingle Silent Auction
 - Rec - \$368.00 – Bike Tram Bus Tickets
- Electronic Transfer to Payroll: July 18, 2019 - \$103,657.82
- Electronic Transfer Journal Entries: June 2019 - \$8,210,634.16 and August 1, 2019 - \$122,773.07

The Mayor asked for people with unscheduled business. James O'Leary addressed the Council, asking to change the City Ordinance on ATV operation in the City of Benson. He presented an ordinance from Montevideo, MN to the Council. He said he has visited with Police Chief Hodge. Mayor Collins said the Council will look through the sample ordinance and let O'Leary know when the Council is ready to discuss this.

Mayor Collins re-opened the Public Hearing at 5:30 p.m. on a hazardous house at 801 Kansas Avenue. This is a continuation of the public hearing from the July 15, 2019 Council meeting. Flodstrom approached the Council. Wilcox approached the Council and said Flodstrom's Attorney, Matt Franzen got out of Court late today and asked to be present via phone, to which the City Council agreed. Franzen introduced himself as Flodstrom's Attorney. He went on to explain the homeowner (Flodstrom) had hired her own home inspector Chad Sportel of Sportel Home Inspections, LLC. Sportel stated his findings from his July 19, 2019 inspection of 801 Kansas Ave. Franzen continued on to list the issues and what the

homeowner has been working on inside and outside of the house, and feels she has met several of the items on the list and asked the City of Benson to give her another month to continue working on repairs, then have Building Official Jacobson inspect what has been done. Wilson said he lives next door and has not seen any activity at the Flodstrom house to indicate construction repairs. Jacobson approached the Council and said no permits have been taken out for any work at the property. He went on to say he is requiring licensed contractors to do the work at the property. All work must meet the building codes. The State Electrical Inspector is required to inspect any electrical repairs. There was discussion by the Council whether to extend the date of completion on the original order to raze or repair, which is August 29, 2019. It was then moved by Olson to extend the order to raze and repair date to 30 days from August 29, 2019 contingent upon Flodstrom securing the proper permits by August 29, 2019. It was seconded by Buyck and the following vote was recorded: AYES: Olson, Buyck, Collins NAYES: Schreck, Evenson. The motion carried. Benson questioned why is it taking so long to get this property cleaned up? Wilcox answered the City was invited into the house. Previous orders were for clean up on the outside. Wilson discussed the fence falling on his yard and questioned if it was on his property when it was put up. Flodstrom said Jacobson helped measure when the fence was placed. Jacobson stated it is the homeowner's responsibility to survey for accurate lot lines, and the City does not survey. Benson said there is an inappropriate message spray painted on the fence, and it should be torn down. Moe said he has been killing rats in his yard he feels are coming from the Flodstrom property. He added his puppy got ahold of a poisoned rat and nearly died. The other neighbors agreed the rats they have seen are coming from the property. Schreck asked if the City can order pest control. Flodstrom agreed to let Jacobson into the out buildings to be sure there are no rats living in them within 1-2 days. It was moved by Evenson, seconded by Schreck and carried unanimously to approve closing the Public Hearing at 6 p.m.

McGeary approached the Council on behalf of the Civic Center Board to discuss a proposed agreement to remodel the North end of the Civic Center for indoor recreation. It is estimated that \$500,000 is needed to complete the project. The School is interested in renting the space for the gymnastics program. Wolfington suggested the funds come from the General Fund and General Capital Outlay Fund. The Civic Center Board would make the improvements and enter into a lease agreement with the school to pay a \$50,000 annual lease payment to the Civic Center Board, with two balloon payments of \$125,000. The Civic Center Board would use a portion of the \$50,000 lease payments to pay for operating costs and then return the remaining balance back to the City. Wolfington went on to say Xcel is making payments to the City of Benson in lieu of taxes for two years. He discussed possibly sharing this money with the School District and the County. He suggested the School's share could go towards the lease balloon payments. Wolfington also cautioned the figures being used for fixing the north end of the civic center are from bids taken by the school in 2017 and could be higher now. He said the other option is to develop the space into industrial rental. After discussion, it was the consensus of the Council to hold off on the proposed agreement at this time.

It was moved by Buyck, seconded by Evenson and carried unanimously to approve the Pioneerland Library System's 3rd quarter funding request in the amount of \$22,127.25. There was a 2020 budget request from Pioneerland Library System for 2020. The Council agreed to review the request when working on the 2020 budget.

It was moved by Evenson, seconded by Olson and carried unanimously to approve a 2020 budget funding request from the Southwest Initiative Foundation in the amount of \$1,046.00.

Wolfington discussed the need to reestablish local access channel 180 after equipment failures and losing the connection at the high school. He said he sent a letter requesting a lead to be brought into the Council Chambers at City Hall. He has not heard back from Charter. He presented a quotation from Alpha Video and is asking for authorization to purchase the equipment necessary to run the channel. He said he will not purchase the equipment until he hears back from Charter. After discussion it was moved by Evenson, seconded by Olson and carried unanimously to authorize Wolfington to purchase the equipment once service is established, in the amount of \$18,360.00.

There were two pay requests from Stantec. It was moved by Buyck, seconded by Schreck and carried unanimously to approve engineering for chlorine damage remediation in the amount of \$7,879.17. It was moved by Schreck, seconded by Evenson and carried unanimously to approve engineering for the Wastewater Treatment Filter Replacement in the amount of \$17,441.00.

Next was a request for a second payment from O'Day Equipment LLC for the above ground duel fuel system at the airport. It was moved by Schreck, seconded by Olson and carried unanimously to approve the second payment request to O'Day Equipment LLC in the amount of \$85,000.00.

Wolfington presented an authorization to proceed with the construction of the new arrival/departure building at the airport. After discussion, it was moved by Schreck, seconded by Evenson and carried unanimously to authorize Wolfington to sign the agreement to proceed with construction of the new arrival departure building.

Next Wolfington said the Line Department has completed 75 overhead to underground electric services so far this year. Goff Electric has the contract to do this work. They will be short some supplies before the project is finished. Wolfington presented a capital outlay request to purchase materials to finish this year's project. It was moved by Evenson, seconded by Buyck and carried unanimously to approve the capital outlay purchase for material in the amount of \$9,384.00.

Next Wolfington discussed a request from Swift County-Benson Healthcare Services to hold a joint City, County, and Hospital meeting to discuss the hospital reorganization. After discussion, it was moved by Buyck, seconded by Evenson and carried unanimously to set a special joint City Council, County, Hospital board meeting on September 9, 2019 at 5:30 p.m.

Pederson reviewed the June budget report. He discussed an early Local Government aid payment and higher department expenditures.

Next was a contract for repairing the chlorine damage at the water treatment plant. Wolfington said he expected to have the contract, but hasn't received it yet and suggested to the Council they table this item until the contract comes in. After discussion, it was moved by Schreck, seconded by Evenson and carried unanimously to authorize the Mayor to sign the contract when it arrives.

The house at 501 - 16th St. S. had a fire in it. Wolfington expressed his desire to get the home taken down as it is unsafe. He informed the Council the City has an escrow for 25% of the proceeds of the insurance money secured for abatement. Wolfington said Jacobson determined it is dangerous. The homeowner hasn't signed off with the City as of yet to allow abatement.

The Mayor discussed the success of the 2019 Kid Day activities.

Collins and Evenson said the MS Bike-a-Thon was a success. There were 400 bikers and 125 support staff that came through Benson. The Mayor thanked all the volunteers for their work put into the event. Wolfington gave Kudos to Mayor Collins for all her hard work with the flowers, the Mayor's Mingle and the MS Bike-a-Thon.

There being no further business to come before the Council upon motion by Evenson, seconded by Buyck and carried unanimously to adjourn the Council meeting at 6:51 p.m.

Mayor

City Clerk

Correspondence

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July 19, 2019

PERA ID
3396-00

Glen Pederson
City of Benson
1410 Kansas Avenue
Benson, MN 56215

glen.pederson@co.swift.mn.us

In accordance with Minnesota Statutes 353G.08, I have determined the 2020 required contribution for the City of Benson to cover your volunteer firefighters enrolled in the statewide volunteer firefighter plan. Any amount payable is due to PERA before December 31, 2020. Please refer to attached schedules for detailed information regarding the calculations.

Service Pension Level:	\$1,300
Overall Funding Balance For Current Calendar Year	\$92,977
Funding Ratio	121%
This account is considered to have: Surplus Over Full Funding	

Financial Requirement at 12/31/2020	\$27,352
Reductions to the Financial Requirement:	(\$70,459)
Required Contribution Due by 12/31/2020	None

Contributions to the statewide volunteer firefighter plan above and beyond any required contributions may be made at any time. Please contact me if you would like to make a voluntary contribution to your plan account.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone (651-201-2666) or by email (sharyn.north@mnpera.org).

Sincerely,

Sharyn North

Sharyn North
Accounting Officer Principal, PERA

cc: Fire Chief Jeff Reuss
jeffreuss@yahoo.com

2. Financial Requirement For Following Calendar Year

Calculation of total accrued liability 12/31/2020

See attached member report \$ 470,262

Calculation of the increase in total liability

Total Accrued Liability 12/31/2020	\$	470,262	
Total Accrued Liability 12/31/2019	\$	434,843	
Amount increase in accrued liability	\$	<u>35,420</u>	

Calculation of administrative fees

Per member rate of \$30 \$ 1,230

Financial Requirement: Fully Funded

Increase in total liability	\$	35,420	
Administrative fees	\$	1,230	N/A

Financial Requirement: Deficit From Full Funding

Increase in total liability	\$	35,420	
Administrative fees	\$	1,230	
One-tenth of deficit	\$	-	N/A

Financial Requirement: Surplus Over Full Funding

Increase in total liability	\$	35,420	
Administrative fees	\$	1,230	
One-tenth of surplus if third year	\$	(9,297.69)	\$ 27,352

Financial Requirement at 12/31/2020 \$ 27,352

3. Required Contribution of the Sponsoring Entity

Determination of the required contribution due by 12/31/2020

Financial Requirement at 12/31/2020	\$	27,352	
Reductions to the financial requirement:			
Fire State Aid Current Year @ 1.035	\$	(34,938)	
Supplemental State Aid Current Year	\$	(7,761)	
6% Interest on Projected Present Assets	\$	<u>(27,761)</u>	

Required Contribution Due by 12/31/2020 NONE

PERA STATEWIDE VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER RETIREMENT PLAN
353G.08 Annual Funding Requirements

07/19/2019

- subd1(a) determined using a mathematical procedure developed and certified as accurate by the approved actuary based on present value factors using a six percent interest rate, without any decrement assumptions certified to the entity or entities associated with the fire department whose active firefighters are covered by the retirement plan
- subd1(b) determine overall funding balance of each lump-sum account for the current calendar year
- (1) calculate total accrued liability for all active and deferred members of the account as of December 31 of the current year based on the good time service credit of active and deferred members as of that date
 - (2) calculate total present assets of the account projected to December 31 of the current year, including receipts by and disbursements from the account anticipated to occur on or before December 31 To the extent possible, the market value of assets must be utilized in making this calculation.
 - (3) subtract the total present assets calculated under clause (2) from the total accrued liability calculated under clause (1).
if total present assets exceeds the total accrued liability, then the account is considered to have a surplus over full funding.
if total present assets is less than the total accrued liability, then the account is considered to have a deficit from full funding.
if total present assets is equal to the total accrued liability, then the special fund is considered to be fully funded
- subd1(c) determine financial requirements of each lump-sum account for the following calendar year
- (1) calculate total accrued liability under paragraph (b), clause (1), increased by one year
 - (2) calculate the increase in the total accrued liability for the following calendar year over the total accrued liability for the current year
 - (3) calculate administrative expenses by multiplying \$30 per by the number of active and deferred firefighters reported to PERA on the most recent good time service credit certification form
 - (4) If the account is fully funded, the financial requirement of the account for the following calendar year is the total of the amounts calculated under clauses (2) and (3)
 - (5) If the account has a deficit from full funding, the financial requirement of the account for the following calendar year is the total of the amounts calculated under clauses(2) and (3) plus an amount equal to one-tenth of the amount of the deficit from full funding of the account
 - (6) If the account has a surplus over full funding, the financial requirement of the account for the following calendar year is the financial requirement of the account calculated as though the account was fully funded under clause (4) and, if the account has also had a surplus over full funding during the prior two years, additionally reduced by an amount equal to one-tenth of the amount of the surplus over full funding of the account
- subd1(d) The required contribution is the annual financial requirements under paragraph (c) reduced by the amount of any FSA or supplemental state aid that is to be received during the following calendar year (prior year @1.035), and an amount of interest on the assets projected to be received during the following calendar year calculated at 6% per annum
- subd1(e) The required contribution calculated in paragraph (d) must be paid to the retirement plan on or before December 31 of the year for which it was calculated
If the contribution is not received, by December 31, it is payable with interest of 6% at an annual compound rate from the date due until the date payment is received



2019

COALITION OF GREATER MINNESOTA CITIES LEGISLATIVE SESSION REPORT

LGA funding reaches historic milestone

The 2018 election brought big changes to Minnesota’s government.

For the first time in more than 30 years, voters elected a governor from Greater Minnesota—Mankato resident and former Congressman Tim Walz. Voters also flipped control of the House from GOP to DFL, based on a particularly strong showing by suburban Democrats. With the Republican-led Senate not up for election, that meant Minnesota had become the only state in the nation with a divided legislature.

By most accounts, Gov. Walz, House Speaker Melissa Hortman (DFL-Brooklyn Park) and Senate Majority Leader Paul Gazelka (R-Nisswa) got along well and worked hard to find common ground. However, in their efforts to reach an agreement on the next two-year state budget, several hot-button issues, such as raising the gas tax, gun control and family leave, ultimately fell by the wayside.

We are pleased to report that the final budget includes the CGMC’s top priority: a \$30 million increase in Local Government Aid (LGA), which will bring program funding back to the 2002 level. Other bright spots in the session include funding for child care initiatives, clean water infrastructure and broadband.

Unfortunately, the Legislature failed to pass a bonding bill or any significant new

investments in transportation, both of which were high priorities for the CGMC. This leaves much work to do in 2020.

LGA set to finally return to 2002 funding level

The \$30 million LGA increase happened against the backdrop of an acrimonious debate over how much tax revenue the state should collect. Debates over an increase in the gas tax and extension of the sunseting health care provider tax dominated tax policy talks at the Capitol, but the CGMC made sure policymakers understood that restoration of LGA funding to the 2002 level is critical to ensuring strong and vibrant communities across the state.

Proposals aim to boost LGA

The session opened with reasons to be optimistic that LGA funding would finally be restored. During his campaign—and during the CGMC-sponsored gubernatorial debate in Mankato last July—Gov. Walz frequently mentioned the need to increase LGA. Speaking to city leaders at CGMC’s Legislative Action Day in January, he once again reiterated his support.

In February, Gov. Walz released his budget proposal, which included a \$30 million increase in LGA. The Governor’s support was echoed by the new House



Gov. Tim Walz and Lt. Gov. Peggy Flanagan join city leaders and legislators in Austin to discuss the need for more LGA funding.

Taxes Committee chair, Rep. Paul Marquart (DFL-Dilworth).

In addition to the Governor’s budget proposal, several bills were introduced to increase LGA funding. Two of these bills were CGMC proposals, authored by Rep. Jeff Brand (DFL-St. Peter)/Sen. Kent Eken (DFL-Twin Valley) and Rep. Dave Lislegard (DFL-Aurora)/Sen. Bill Weber (R-Luverne). Both bills included a \$30.5 million increase in LGA and modernization of the formula. The Brand/Eken bill would have also pegged the LGA appropriation to annual changes in inflation and population growth.

Two chambers, two very different LGA proposals

In March, the House Property and Local Tax Division held two days of hearings on LGA. Eveleth City Councilor Brad Hadrava testified in support of the CGMC’s proposals. His testimony illustrated how an LGA increase will help his city with rising construction costs, as well as aid efforts to preserve aging public buildings and address capital improvement needs.

Later that month, the Senate heard the one and only LGA bill it would consider during session, a proposal authored by Senate Taxes Committee chair, Sen.

CGMC 2019 Legislative Outcomes at a Glance

- \$30M increase in Local Government Aid
- \$1.5M for child care initiatives aimed at increasing capacity in Greater Minnesota
- \$18M for Point Source Implementation Grant Program
- Failure to pass a bonding bill results in no additional funding for PFA programs, other infrastructure needs
- “Lights on” transportation bill means no funding for small-city streets, no additional funding for larger cities

Roger Chamberlain (R- Lino Lakes). His bill would have increased LGA by \$15 million, but it directed all the new revenue to cities with populations below 5,000. The CGMC opposed the proposal due to the arbitrary nature of directing money to certain cities instead of utilizing the current formula to disburse aid.

Following these hearings, the CGMC was active in ensuring legislators remained committed to an LGA increase. CGMC President Ron Johnson authored an editorial that appeared in numerous newspapers, and the CGMC issued action alerts to members and met with media outlets to stress the importance of LGA.



Rep. Dave Lislegard (DFL-Aurora) and Eveleth City Councilor Brad Hadrava testify in support of CGMC-backed legislation to increase LGA.

House bill boosts LGA, Senate stays silent

As the Legislature's May deadline approached, the House and Senate passed their respective tax bills, setting up conference committee negotiations. While the House bill included the CGMC's proposal to increase LGA funding, the Senate bill did not.

This was, however, far from the only major difference between the two tax bills.

The House bill included \$1.3 billion in additional revenue, primarily from provisions that were part of Minnesota's response to the 2017 federal tax overhaul known as conformity, as well as other tax increases.

The Senate bill had \$600 million in new revenues from conformity, but it used that revenue for tax relief elsewhere, including a reduction in income tax rates from 7.2% to 6.8% and a \$50 million annual reduction in the statewide property tax.

Final bill includes \$30M increase and no city will lose LGA in 2020

The CGMC's efforts to keep legislators focused on LGA paid off when the Legislature passed a tax bill that increased LGA funding by \$26 million in 2020, with an additional \$4 million increase in 2021. The final bill also includes a "hold harmless" provision that will prevent any city from losing LGA in 2020.

CGMC explores solutions to the child care crisis

In preparing for the 2019 session, CGMC staff and members assessed the child care crisis in Greater Minnesota and tried to identify how the CGMC could help impact this complex issue. We ultimately settled on advocating in two areas: efforts to stabilize existing child care providers through training and business development support, and creating opportunities for access to capital to expand child care opportunities in Greater Minnesota.

Bills aim to increase capacity

The CGMC advocated for legislation to provide funding to the six Initiative Foundations to support their work in helping child care providers access quality training, business development and community planning. We also advocated for the creation of a new capital grants program that would provide funds to providers and cities to build or expand child care facilities.

Our efforts at the Capitol were aided by a number of groups throughout the session, particularly the Greater Minnesota Partnership (GMNP), our economic development-focused sister organization. Supporting our efforts as testifiers were Nicole Griensewic Mickelson, executive director of Region Nine Development Commission and president of the GMNP; Tim Penny, president of Southern Minnesota Initiative Foundation; Scott Marquardt, vice president of Southwest Initiative Foundation; and Nancy Jost, director of early childhood for West Central Initiative. Additional testifiers included representatives from the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce, Minnesota Business Partnership, First Children's Finance and Think Small.



Sen. Karin Housley (R-St. Mary's Point) and Region Nine Development Commission Executive Director Nicole Griensewic Mickelson shed light on the need for funding for child care provider business assistance and training.

Legislature passes \$1.5M in funding, but more work ahead

The final omnibus jobs and economic development bill included \$1.5 million for child care support and access expansion. Of that amount, \$750,000 was appropriated to the Initiative Foundations and \$750,000 was appropriated to the existing DEED child care grant program, of which 60% must be awarded to projects in Greater Minnesota.

With the failure to pass a bonding bill, there was no funding for a capital grants program this year. However, the proposal received strong support, so we expect this to be a high priority for the 2020 session.

CGMC advocates for funding for PFA programs

The CGMC focused its environmental efforts this session on preserving the funding for Public Facilities Authority (PFA) grant and loan programs that passed in 2018, as well as advocating for additional dollars to help meet water infrastructure needs facing communities across the state.

Lawsuit blocks 2018 funding

Led by the CGMC's efforts, the 2018 bonding bill included a near record-high package of funding for water infrastructure. However, of the \$123 million for PFA programs, \$58.6 million was funded out of a new form of appropriation bonds that were to be paid back with proceeds from the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund (ENRTF). Former Governor Dayton signed the bill into law over the protests of environmental groups who objected to the use of the ENRTF for this purpose.

In October 2018, days before the bonds were to be sold, nine environmental groups filed a lawsuit challenging the bonds, which prevented the state from proceeding with the bond sale.

Because a number of CGMC member cities were relying on this funding, the CGMC immediately took action. We reached out to Minnesota Management and Budget (which manages bonding issues), the Governor's office and legislative leaders, urging them to resolve the matter. The CGMC also worked with Little Falls Mayor Greg Zylka to author a guest column on this issue, which ran in several newspapers.

CGMC pushes legislation to provide clean water funding

When the Legislature convened in January, the CGMC worked with Rep. Jeanne Poppe (DFL-Austin) and Sen. Gary Dahms (R-Redwood Falls) to introduce a bill to provide \$128 million in general obligation bonds to the PFA programs. This amount would cover the funds tied up by the lawsuit as well as the additional need for 2019.

The CGMC pushed for the Legislature to take swift action on this matter, and multiple member cities, including Little Falls, Austin, Marshall, Mountain Lake, Staples, Hoyt Lakes and Wells, participated in these efforts.

In early March, due to increasing pressure from the CGMC and other groups, the Senate, House and Governor reached an agreement to pass a bill, HF 80, to replace the \$56.8 million in ENRTF bonds with general obligation bonds. On March 5, it became the first bill Governor Walz signed into law since taking office.

While HF 80 corrected a problem with



City leaders meet with Rep. Rick Hansen (DFL-South St. Paul), chair of the House Environment and Natural Resources Finance Division, to discuss wastewater funding needs.

last year's legislation, it did not fund this year's needs. We continued our lobbying efforts and were pleased when House Bonding Committee chair, Rep. Mary Murphy (DFL-Hermantown), unveiled a bonding bill that included our requested \$67 million for the PFA. Unfortunately, the Legislature failed to pass a bonding bill this year.

The one glimmer of hope on wastewater funding was the inclusion of \$18 million for the Point Source Implementation Grant Program (PSIG) in the Legacy bill. Last summer, the CGMC urged the Clean Water Council to include money for PSIG in its Legacy recommendations, which it did. The Legislature adopted the recommendations.

Peer review finally becomes law

Over the past several years, the CGMC has advocated for independent peer review to be required during the development of water quality standards. In 2017, then-Commissioner John Linc Stine issued a memorandum requiring that the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency adopt a strengthened peer review process. Since then, the CGMC has been striving to get this requirement enacted into law. This strengthened external peer review requirement was finally put into law this year.

Transportation plans hit a roadblock

At the beginning of the session, Gov. Walz and the House DFL majority made it clear that they intended to pursue an ambitious funding package designed to pay for Minnesota's transportation needs over the next two decades. The CGMC remained adamant that any comprehensive transportation package must include significant new funding for city streets and the Corridors of Commerce program.

Competing city streets plans bring hope, frustration

The CGMC was delighted to see a permanent funding stream for small-city streets included in the House transportation bill. The House proposal dedicated a share of the sales tax on motor vehicle leases, an existing dedicated source of transportation revenue. The



Transportation Conference Committee members and staff attempt to work out the vast differences between the House and Senate plans.

total amount dedicated would have been \$10.2 million in 2020, and would have grown naturally over time. In addition, the House bill would have given larger cities more than \$60 million per year in new funding for the Municipal State Aid (MSA) system once fully phased in.

The Senate's bill provided no new dollars for transportation, meaning MSA cities would not receive any increase. The Senate plan did recognize small cities, but it only appropriated \$250,000 in 2020 and \$500,000 in 2021 for the Small Cities Assistance Program. With at least 705 qualifying cities, the average city would have received just \$350 in the first year and around \$700 the next year under this plan.

Corridors of Commerce: House invests, Senate cuts

The House and Senate were also miles apart on the Corridors of Commerce program, which has funded vital highway projects since its creation in 2013.

The House bill would have invested \$300 million in new bonding for Corridors of Commerce and maintained the \$25 million per year cash appropriation for the program originally passed in 2017. Not only did the Senate plan put no new

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CGMC Summer Conference

July 24-26, 2019

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Bemidji, MN

CGMC Fall Conference

November 14-15, 2019

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Randy Wilson, Mayor, Glencoe

funding into the program, it proposed eliminating the \$25 million per year appropriation.

Final budget deal leaves transportation behind

When the Governor and legislative leaders struck their budget deal, all of these transportation proposals were left out. Preserving the annual appropriation for Corridors of Commerce is a small victory. However, with funding for the Small Cities Assistance Program now expired, small cities will receive no help from the state. For larger cities, no new funding will flow through the MSA system.

After transportation funding was left out of the final budget deal, a bonding package was the last hope for investment in local infrastructure this session. Unfortunately, the Legislature failed to pass a bonding bill.

Economic development programs see modest gains

The failure of the bonding bill thwarted many economic development priorities, specifically our hopes for money for child care facilities grants and additional funding for the Greater Minnesota Business Development Public Infrastructure Grant Program (BDPI).

However, there were some bright spots for economic development programs this session. In addition to some child care funding, the Legislature passed \$1.35 million for the Greater Minnesota Job Training Incentive Program, \$40 million



City leaders from southern Minnesota meet with Sen. Bill Weber (R-Luverne) during CGMC's Legislative Action Day in January.

for the Border-to-Border Broadband Development Grant Program and \$3.547 million in cash for BDPI.

CGMC continues successful pushback on annexation bills

The Minnesota Association of Townships once again introduced a bill this session that would allow townships to block annexations. And once again, the CGMC prevented the legislation from moving forward.

The townships' bill would have made it illegal for a city to annex property that is subject to an orderly agreement with a different city. Such a law change would allow townships to enter into agreements with cities who may have no intention to ever annex land for the purpose of blocking annexations by a nearby city.

After the bill was introduced, the CGMC met with legislators to explain our concerns. The bill never received a hearing in the House or Senate.

About the CGMC

The Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities is dedicated to a strong Greater Minnesota. Our mission is to develop viable, progressive communities through strong economic growth and good local government. We support fair property taxes, sound land use planning, sensible environmental regulation, a balanced transportation system and effective economic development tools to meet that goal.

Contact Us

Email: CGMC_Communications@flaherty-hood.com
Online: greatermncities.org

About Flaherty & Hood, P.A.

With more than 25 years of experience at the Capitol, Flaherty & Hood, P.A. has the expertise needed to successfully create change at the state level for the CGMC. Our unique approach integrates strong policy analysis and media relations with traditional, bipartisan lobbying to effectively communicate with key decision makers.

Contact Us

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2019 City Visit and Legislative Update

Benson
August 19, 2019
Elizabeth Wefel

CGMC Represents 97 Cities Across the State

- LGA/Property Taxes
- Economic Development
- Annexation and Land Use
- Transportation
- Environmental Regulation



New Governor & Divided Legislature Shape Session

- DFL Governor from Greater Minnesota
- Suburban-dominated DFL House
- Senate remains in GOP control
- Only divided legislature in country
- Public desires transparency, bipartisanship and an end to acrimony



Competing Visions Color Budget & Tax Debate

- Bipartisan agreement that budget surplus is unreliable: (\$1.5B in Nov, \$1B by Feb)
- DFL's view: revenue problem
 - Propose gas tax increase and extension of provider tax
- GOP's view: spending problem
 - Propose spending and tax cuts

This tension drives discourse and negotiations



CGMC Strategy & Goals

- Restore Local Government Aid to 2002 levels
- Bonding Bill:
 - Fully fund wastewater programs
 - Child care capital grants
 - Economic development (BDPI)
- Child care grants for training and business development
- Comprehensive transportation package



**Reaching for the Gold:
LGA Restored to 2002 Level!**

- LGA funding hit highwater mark in 2002 at \$564M, cut to \$425M by 2012
- CGMC has relentlessly pursued reversing the decline

2019 Tax Bill Restores LGA to 2002 Highwater Mark!



Success Was Not Certain

Opportunities:

- + Responding to CGMC advocacy, Gov. Walz champions \$30M increase
- + House Tax Chair Paul Marquart is longtime LGA champion

Challenges:

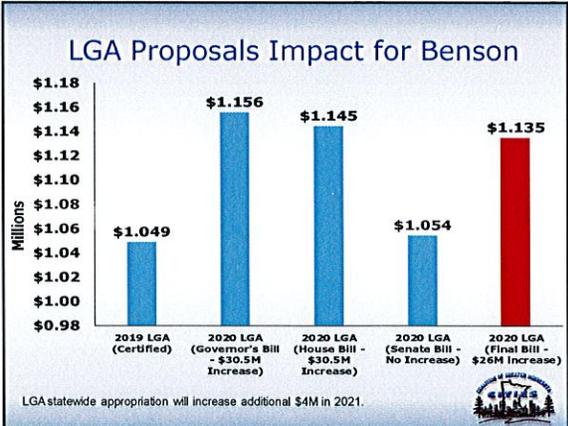
- Senate Tax Chair hostile to LGA
- New DFL legislators seek other forms of property tax relief (renter and homeowner property tax refunds)



Relentless Advocacy Leads to Victory

- CGMC proposes \$30.5M increase
- Statewide guest column and press conferences with media
- Multiple action alerts and high member engagement
- Lobbyists took nothing for granted and met repeatedly with key legislators
- **RESULT: LGA RESTORED! \$30 million increase!**





**Looking Forward:
CGMC's Work Continues**

- LGA increased to 2002 level but inflation not included
- Economic downturns happen. LGA often a target for cuts
- Rise of suburban legislators means LGA may not be a priority in future
- Formula updates will be discussed before and during 2020 session

CGMC remains committed to preserving and strengthening LGA!



Child Care Crisis in Greater Minnesota

- 35,000 child care slot shortage
- Shortage hampers economic growth
 - Employers can't hire or retain workers
 - Families leave our communities



CGMC Child Care Policy Framework

- \$3M for the six Initiative Foundations
 - Provide training and business assistance to providers
 - Facilitate community planning
 - Engage the private sector
 - Recruit providers to participate in quality programs
- \$10M in a new facilities grant program
 - Grants up to \$500,000 with a 50% community match to build or expand child care facilities



CGMC Leads Advocacy Effort

- Built coalition of business leaders and child care advocates
- Extensive media effort leads to widespread coverage and editorial endorsements
- Multiple legislative hearings
- Grassroots organizing equals dozens of contacts with Governor and legislative leaders



Advocacy Pays Off!

- \$750,000 for the Initiative Foundations
- \$750,000 for the DEED Childcare Grant Program
 - 60% must be awarded in Greater MN
- \$10M in failed House bonding proposal

CGMC elevated child care crisis to high-priority issue, laying groundwork for future success.



Other Economic Development Wins

- \$1.8M for Greater Minnesota Business Development Public Infrastructure Grant Program (BDPI)
- \$40M for Border to Border Broadband Development Program
- \$1.3M for Job Training Incentive Program
- New \$750k Airport Infrastructure Renewal (AIR) grants



Funding Mechanism Stalls Clean Water Money

- 2018 bonding bill included \$123M for wastewater infrastructure
 - \$58.6M backed by new Environment & Natural Resource Trust Fund (ENRTF) bonds
- Lawsuits stops sale of ENRTF bonds, halting multiple CGMC member projects
- CGMC demands: "Resolve lawsuit or replace bonds"
- Media efforts, including Star Tribune column, capture statewide attention



CGMC Seeks Comprehensive PFA Funding Solution

- CGMC bill: \$128M for Public Facilities Authority (PFA) programs
 - \$56.8M for bonds stuck in lawsuit
 - Remainder to cover additional 2019 needs
- CGMC full court press at Legislature, in media
- Governor and Legislature agree to fix 2018 problem in March



CGMC Seeks Comprehensive PFA Funding Solution

- CGMC continues push for remaining \$67M
- Funds included in House proposal, but bonding bill fails to gain traction



2019 Session: Fertile Ground for CGMC's Transportation Goals?

CGMC Goal - Comprehensive transportation package that includes:

- \$50M for city streets
 - \$25M for cities over 5,000
 - \$25M permanent funding for cities under 5,000
- At least \$200M bonding for Corridors of Commerce
 - Continue \$25M/year in cash



House and Senate Bills Reflect Differing Approaches

- House Bill
 - Increases in gas tax, tab fees and sales tax
 - Permanent funding for small cities
 - Over \$50M/year for larger cities
 - \$300M bonding for Corridors of Commerce
- Senate Bill
 - No new investment
 - Cut \$25M/year for Corridors of Commerce
 - \$250k for small cities in 2020, \$500k in 2021
 - Average city would receive \$350 in 2020



Final Deal = Opportunity Lost

- No comprehensive package
 - GOP drew red line on tax/fee increases
 - DFL concedes in exchange for health care provider tax
- Silver linings for CGMC
 - Advocacy fends off Corridors of Commerce cut
 - Historic city streets investment passes in House

On transportation, 2019 session defined by bold proposals and little willingness to compromise



**Lessons Learned From 2019
 Session
 and
 Looking Ahead**



- Lessons Learned**
- Success requires persistence
 - Suburban-led House DFL
 - Willing to invest money in critical programs
 - Less likely to support Greater Minnesota-specific programs
 - Senate GOP
 - Less interested in new spending
 - More willing to support Greater Minnesota specific solutions
 - Engaging Governor Walz crucial for success
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- Looking Ahead to 2020**
- Potential discussion of LGA formula changes
 - Large bonding bill will be major focus
 - Child care
 - PFA wastewater/water funding
 - BDPI and other economic development initiatives
 - Comprehensive transportation solution still needed
 - Election year. CGMC will educate candidates and public on our issues
 - Work begins now to prepare for successful session
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Upcoming CGMC Events

- Fall Conference: Nov. 14-15, 2019 in Alexandria
- Legislative Action Day: March 11, 2020 in St. Paul
- Summer Conference: July 29-31, 2020 in Red Wing



THANK YOU!

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Proposal

- GENERAL EXCAVATING
- GRAVEL
- BLACK DIRT
- BACK HOE WORK

T & K
KENNEDY EXCAVATING, INC.
 250 Hwy. 12 SE, Benson, MN 56215
 OFFICE 320-842-4911 FAX 320-843-4727

- SNOW REMOVAL
- CAT WORK
- DEMOLITION
- WATER AND SEWER

Licensed Designer & Installer of Septic Systems

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED TO: City of Benson		PHONE:	DATE: 08/15/2019
STREET: 1410 Kansas Ave		JOB NAME: Burned house cleanup	
CITY, STATE, AND ZIP CODE: Benson, MN 56215		JOB LOCATION: 509 16th St S, Benson, MN 56215	
ARCHITECT:	DATE OF PLANS:	501	JOB PHONE:

We hereby submit specifications and estimates for:

Demolition, removal and disposal to a Certified Landfill of the house located at 509 16th St S, Benson, MN

Removal and disposal of contents inside/outside (appliances, tv's, furniture, etc.)

Capping of water and sewer at property line

Fill material to bring site to existing grade

Fill material allowance - \$110.00 per load (we have 12 loads included in bid: 13-14 yards per load)

Landfill allowance - \$1,036.00 average per load (price for landfill and trucking, we have 18 loads included in bid)

Owner's Responsibilities

- Permits if applicable

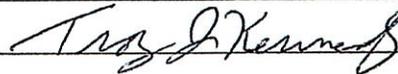
We Propose hereby to furnish material and labor - complete in accordance with above specifications, for the sum of:

Twenty nine thousand one hundred eighty eight thousand dollars and 00/100 dollars (\$ **29,188.00**).

Payment to be made as follows:

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

Authorized Signature _____



Note: This proposal may be withdrawn by us if not accepted within _____ days.

Acceptance of Proposal - The above prices, specifications and conditions are satisfactory and are hereby accepted. You are authorized to do the work as specified. Payment will be made as outlined above.

Signature _____

Signature _____

August 5, 2019

Re: Missouri River Energy Services Regional Policymakers Dinner and Discussion
Thursday, September 5 – 5:00 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.
Alexandria – Holiday Inn – Courtyard One – 5637 Highway 29 South

Municipal electric utilities find themselves in a rapidly changing electric industry with increasing customer expectations, new technologies, and ever-changing legislation and regulation. Missouri River Energy Services (MRES) is working every day to ensure our members have the tools they need to continue to operate reliably and efficiently in this demanding environment.

There are many critical issues that we must work on together. For example, customer expectations and options are evolving and new technologies are providing both opportunities and challenges for utilities. We must strategically address a variety of issues such as resource planning, managing in a low load growth environment, educating customers on the value of their local utility, and attracting, retaining, and developing employees.

With these objectives in mind, MRES invites you and your local electric utility policymakers to an informal evening of dinner, information, and discussion on these and any other topics you want to discuss. This invitation will be limited to the MRES members in your region of the state so the group will remain relatively small and be more conducive to discussion.

In order to ensure sufficient seating and an accurate count for dinner, you are asked to discuss this with your local policymakers and RSVP to Lisa Korthals via e-mail at lisa.korthals@mrenergy.com, by fax at 605-978-9393, or by phone at 800-678-4042 by August 22. An RSVP form is enclosed. There is no charge for this dinner meeting. We look forward to seeing you and your representatives from your commission or council on September 5.

Sincerely,



Joni Livingston
Director, Member Service and Communications

enclosure

Mayor & Council -
This is a good
opportunity to see
what's going on
w/ MRES -
Nice Dinner / Rob
RSVP?



2019 Missouri River Energy Services
Regional Policymakers Dinner and Discussion
Alexandria, MN

Thursday, September 5

- RSVP by -
Thursday, August 22

The following staff and Policymakers will attend from:

Utility Name

Attendee First & Last Name

Please RSVP to Lisa Korthals by Thursday, August 22 via:

Email: lisa.korthals@mrenergy.com

Fax: 605.978.9393

Phone: 800.678.4042

Val Alsaker

From: Benson Women of Today <bensonwomenoftoday@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, August 12, 2019 9:19 AM
To: val.alsaker@co.swift.mn.us
Subject: 2019 Holiday Expo Armory Request

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Good Morning.

May Benson Women of Today please use the Armory once again to host our 17th Annual Holiday Expo on Saturday, October 19, 2019?

We are proud to be able to feature such outstanding local home based businesses while supporting our organization as it gives back to the community.

Thank you.
Cherie Stielow
Benson Women of Today

ZIEGLER
Power Systems



8/15/2019

8050 COUNTY ROAD 101 EAST
SHAKOPEE, MN 55379
WWW.ZIEGLERCAT.COM/POWER

To:
DAN GENS
CITY OF BENSON
1410 KANSAS AVE
BENSON, MN 56215-1718

Dear Dan,

Enclosed is a 1 year Customer Support Agreement (CSA) for the following Engines :
Model(s): 3516B | 3516B | 3516B | 3516B | 3516B |
Serial Number(s): 07RN01872 | 07RN01871 | 07RN01873 | 07RN01860 | 07RN01883 |

The payment price will not increase during the agreement period. If this agreement is acceptable, please sign, date, run copy for your file and return to me in the enclosed self-addressed envelope, fax to (952) 233-4676, or email to Chris.Pelzel@zieglercat.com.

Please call me at 952-233-4639 with any questions you may have.

We appreciate your business and thank you.

Sincerely,

Christopher Pelzel
Customer Support Representative

CUSTOMER SUPPORT AGREEMENT

Date: 8/15/2019



Proposal No. 4400

8050 County Road 101 East
Shakopee, MN 55379
952-445-4292 / 888-320-4292

To:
DAN GENS
CITY OF BENSON
1410 KANSAS AVE
BENSON, MN 56215-1718

Re:
1 year Customer Support Agreement (CSA) for
MODEL: 3516B | 3516B | 3516B | 3516B | 3516B |
SERIAL: 07RN01872 | 07RN01871 | 07RN01873 | 07RN01860 | 07RN01883 |

WE PROPOSE TO FURNISH IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FOLLOWING SPECIFICATIONS, TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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Model(s): 3516B | 3516B | 3516B | 3516B | 3516B |
Serial Number(s): 07RN01872 | 07RN01871 | 07RN01873 | 07RN01860 | 07RN01883 |

AGREEMENT START DATE: 9/1/2019
AGREEMENT END DATE: 8/31/2020

INVOICE FREQUENCY: Annually
INVOICE AMOUNT: \$54,425.00

Service agreement for Level 3 cooling system maintenance and Level 6 valve adjustment

IMPORTANT NOTES

- CUSTOMER SUPPORT AGREEMENT PRICING WILL NOT INCREASE DURING THE TERM OF THIS AGREEMENT.
PRICE INCLUDES PARTS, LABOR, TRAVEL AND DISPOSAL OF ALL FLUIDS PER E.P.A. STANDARDS.
TRAINED AND CERTIFIED ENGINE/GENERATOR TECHNICIANS WILL PERFORM ALL SERVICES.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

- Agreement pricing is based upon generator run time between 0 and 250 hours per year (standby applications).
Invoices will be sent on the first day of each invoicing period (i.e. monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually).
Either party may cancel this agreement with a (60) sixty day written notice.
Prices assume all services to be performed during normal business hours (7:30am - 4:00pm, M-F) unless otherwise specified.
Pricing does not include local and/or state taxes. Taxes will be applied to invoices where applicable.

ACCEPTED BY:

Please Sign Name: _____
Please Print Name: _____
Date: _____

Respectfully submitted,
Ziegler Power Systems

By: Christopher Pelzel
Customer Support Representative

Level Definitions

WatchGuard Level 3 (Cooling System Service)

Includes the following:

- Drain and refill cooling system, add coolant additives
- Replace cooling systems hoses
- Replace engine thermostats (where applicable)
- Disposal of old fluids per EPA standards
- Provide written report

MODEL: 3516B | SERIAL: 07RN01872

Level 3

Sep/2019

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Level 3

Sep/2019

Watchguard Level 6 (Engine/Generator Inspection and Adjustment)

Includes the following:

- Inspection of slip ring and brushes
- Grease rear generator bearing
- Inspection of generator wiring
- Inspection of stator and rotor
- Inspection of generator space heater
- Inspection of coupling and guards
- Inspection of meters and voltage regulator
- Adjust engine intake and exhaust valves
- Calibrate injectors (where applicable)

MODEL: 3516B | SERIAL: 07RN01872

Level 6

Sep/2019

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MODEL: 3516B | SERIAL: 07RN01873

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MODEL: 3516B | SERIAL: 07RN01883

Level 6

Sep/2019

Customer Requirements

It is the customer's responsibility to...

- Perform weekly and monthly inspections of the engine/generator
- Maintain written or computerized records of the weekly and monthly inspections.
- Contact Ziegler Power Systems with any problems or concerns noted during the weekly and monthly inspections.

Ziegler Power Systems Exclusion of Responsibility:

Ziegler Inc. is not responsible for...

- Providing a portable generator during repairs
- Fuel consumed by generator set during operation
- Building wiring
- System modifications
- Acts of nature, terrorism or war
- Uses of generator beyond rated capacity
- Main fuel tank or piping problems
- Emissions permitting
- Regulation changes
- State and local taxes
- Customer abuse/neglect



PROPOSAL FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

August 13, 2019

Proposal #219037 for:

City of Benson
Benson, MN

Comprehensive Emission Services, Inc. proposes to do the following:

Compliance testing on Engines 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 for NESHAP ZZZZ.

Sampling and Analysis:

Compliance testing will consist of three, 1 hour sampling runs for CO and O₂ on the inlet and outlet of the DOC on each generator. Comprehensive Emission Services will use the following sampling and analysis methods as required:

- CO, Method 10, 40 CFR, Part 60, Appendix A
- O, Method 3A, 40 CFR, Part 60, Appendix A

Comprehensive Emission Services will also use the following sampling and analysis methods as required from 40 CFR, Part 60, Appendix A:

- Method 1, "Sample and Velocity Traverses"
- Method 2, "Stack Velocity and Flow Rates"
- Method 3A, "Gas Analysis for Oxygen and Carbon Dioxide"
- Method 4, "Moisture Determination of Stack Gas"

Comprehensive Emission Services will adhere to the current EPA/MPCA protocol. Any necessary deviations will be approved by City of Benson

Quality Assurance Program:

Comprehensive Emission Services implements a comprehensive Quality Assurance Plan from the point of sampling to the final report.

- Staff members adhere to the planned test methods.
- In-situ measurements (temperature, flow measurements, etc.) recorded on field data forms are secured and identified with project number, run number, test location, date, time, and the sampler's name.
- Collected samples are labeled with the project number, sample number, run number, test location, date, time, and the type of analysis to be performed.
- Calibration records are maintained for each piece of sampling equipment. All sampling equipment is calibrated prior to and after each test, and at frequencies specified by the applicable method.
- All data records are filed and archived.

Source Sampling Terms and Conditions:

To ensure a successful test, please review the following terms and conditions. Comprehensive Emission Services' project leader will work with City of Benson to avoid potential delays and/or additional charges.

City of Benson will be responsible for the following:

1. Providing process and control information needed to perform test calculations.
2. Utilities and facilities:
 - A. Test ports (Sufficient size for testing required)
 - B. Loosened port caps
 - C. Safe and erect scaffolding, platform(s), or JLG type lift
 - D. Electrical supply to each test location (voltage and current draw varies with each type of testing. CES will work with plant for power requirements)

3. Cancellation/postponement charges:

Following authorization of the project, if City of Benson cancels or postpones a previously scheduled test, Comprehensive Emission Services will notify City of Benson regarding charges for time and expenses incurred (usually 60% of the quoted prices for the scheduled tests). Comprehensive Emission Services will work with, and remain as flexible as scheduling allows to avoid any additional charges.

Comprehensive Emission Services (CES) will be responsible for notifying City of Benson regarding the following:

1. Unusual problems:

The proposed cost assumes no unusual problems will be encountered. In the event of unusual circumstances, the CES project leader will alert City of Benson to avoid any additional charges.

Unanticipated expenditures may result from:

- A. Loss of work crew time because of process or facility upsets.
- B. Weather related difficulties (wind, lightning, cold, heavy rain)
- C. Special analytical or sampling problems (unexpected interferences, test length longer than indicated above, or cyclonic flow requiring additional time and expenses).

If changes in test methods or scope of work are necessary, CES will notify City of Benson and revise project costs to meet project requirements.

Payment Terms:

Comprehensive Emission Services shall submit invoices to the client at the completion of the project. Client shall pay such invoices within thirty (30) days after receipt. Past due invoices shall be subject to a delinquency charge of one percent (1.5%) per month (18% per annum). Client agrees to pay any and all costs and expenses incurred by Comprehensive Emission Services, including attorney fees and court costs, to collect any past due amounts that arise out of this contract.

Fees:

Comprehensive Emission Services will perform above testing as described on page 1 for:

Round trip travel, Waukegan, IA to Benson, MN:	\$1,500.00
CO/O ₂ testing, outlet only, per engine:	\$2,150.00

Disclaimer and Assumed Client Responsibility:

Comprehensive Emission Services shall perform all services with reasonable care and diligence normal to the environmental testing laboratory industry. Comprehensive Emission Services' sole obligation hereunder shall be to re-perform services which are materially deficient because failure to perform said services in accordance with this agreement and the standards of the industry, so long as such deficiencies are reported in writing to Comprehensive Emission Services within thirty (30) days after the discovery thereof, but in no event later than one (1) year from the performance of the services by Comprehensive Emission Services.

Except as hereinbefore provided, Comprehensive Emission Services makes no express or implies warranty of merchant ability or fitness for a particular purpose on the services and/or related materials to be furnished by Comprehensive Emission Services. In no event shall Comprehensive Emission Services be liable for any; indirect, special, or consequential damages. Nor shall Comprehensive Emission Services be liable in any event including its obligation to re-perform, for any losses, damages or claims in excess of the amount paid to Comprehensive Emission Services for the services hereunder.

This proposal is valid for 90 days from August 13, 2019.



STACK TESTING COST AND SCHEDULING

August 13, 2019
Proposal #219037

Cost:

Comprehensive Emission Services will perform all above sampling and analysis on the sources for the fees listed on page 4. This includes fees for travel and normal costs incurred with testing. These prices include:

- Testing as described on page one
- Coordination of test dates with City of Benson Municipal Utilities
- 1 travel trip, 2 nights hotel for crew and 3 days per diem for crew
- Up to three paper copies of test report
- 2.5 test days.

Additional Charges:

Additional costs may be incurred as follows:

- Weather related delays will be charged at \$50.00/ man hour
- All other delays beyond our control will be charged at \$93.00/ man hour
- Additional meetings or orientations as requested by City of Benson will be charged at \$93.00 per hour for each necessary person.
- Additional overnight stay beyond our control will be billed at \$165.00 per additional night per tester for hotel and per diem.
- Extra travel trips required beyond our control will be charged at \$1.15 per mile and \$50.00/ man/hour

Proposal prepared by: Timothy C. Titus

Rob Wolfington

From: Hammer, Terri L. <terri.hammer@lawmoss.com> on behalf of Grogan, Brian T. <brian.grogan@lawmoss.com>
Sent: Wednesday, August 14, 2019 11:22 AM
To: 'Rob.Wolfington@co.swift.mn.us'
Cc: Grogan, Brian T.
Subject: Moss & Barnett Summary of FCC 621 Order - Benson
Attachments: Summary of FCC 621 Order.pdf

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SENT ON BEHALF OF BRIAN GROGAN

Attached please find a summary of the August 2, 2019 Federal Communications Commission 621 Order.

Please feel free to call with questions.

Brian

Brian T. Grogan

Attorney at Law

Moss & Barnett

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Mayor & City Council:
This is the federal Regulation
the cable industry has been
waiting for years. Please
review the legal memo
attached - I will provide
some brief comments at the
Council meeting.

BTB

MEMORANDUM

To: Moss & Barnett Clients

From: Brian T. Grogan

Date: August 13, 2019

Re: FCC 621 Order – impact on franchise fees received by City

On August 2, 2019 the FCC released its Third Report and Order in the Section 621 proceeding (“621 Order”). This new 621 Order will take effect thirty (30) days after publication in the Federal Register. The publication could take place as early as this week which could result in a mid-September effective date. This memorandum will discuss the impact of the 621 Order on local cable franchises and, most importantly, how this 621 Order may impact franchise fee revenue in your city.

Key Takeaways

The 621 Order is “prospective” in its application and cable operators cannot seek to apply the FCC’s conclusions retroactively. This means no ability for cable operators to reach back and impact past franchise fee payments to your city. While the FCC concluded that the costs associated with the provision of PEG “channel capacity” are to be considered costs that can be offset from franchise fees, the FCC found the record to be insufficient to determine what those costs should be. This appears to be a short term reprieve for cities as the FCC promises to address this issue within the next 12 months.

For cable franchises that have expired and are in need of renewal, the immediate impact of this 621 Order will likely be the loss of any complimentary cable service drops to schools, libraries and public buildings. In addition, cable operators will be able to assess a new “maintenance cost” for the transport of PEG programming to the cable operator’s headend. For existing cable franchises it is unclear exactly how, or how quickly, cable operators may attempt to implement the 621 Order due to the likely legal challenges that are expected in federal court. However, it is possible some cable operators could start to contact cities this fall, either seeking cable franchise modifications or providing notice of the cable operator’s intended offset from franchise fees. Finally, those cities with existing I-Nets may face significant challenges as more fully described herein.

In-Kind Contributions

The FCC concludes that "most cable-related, in-kind contributions" must be included within the 5% franchise fee cap. "In-kind contributions" are defined as:

any non-monetary contributions related to the provision of cable services provided by cable operators as a condition or requirement of a local franchise agreement, including but not limited to:

- *Free or discounted cable service to public buildings;*
- *Non-capital costs in support of PEG access; and*
- *Costs attributable to the construction of I-Nets.*

Below we outline how each of these so called "in-kind contributions" may be impacted in a cable franchise. Note that this list is not intended to be all inclusive, the FCC notes that any non-monetary contribution included in a cable franchise could be an "in-kind" contribution.

1. Free Cable Service to Public Buildings.

Many local cable franchises include an obligation for the cable operator to provide complimentary cable service to schools, libraries, the city hall and other public buildings. The FCC now finds that the value attributable to these free or discounted cable services must be included in the franchise fee 5% cap. This may leave cities with a choice, either maintain the complimentary services and have the fair market value of such services deducted from franchise fees received from the cable operator, or reduce/eliminate certain complimentary service locations.

Under the 621 Order a cable operator cannot unilaterally offset the value of complimentary service offerings in an existing cable franchise against franchise fees without first negotiating franchise modifications with your city. This does not mean cable operators may not attempt to implement the 621 Order by simply writing a letter to your city or offering a "negative option" – *e.g. we plan to implement the 621 Order in the following manner and unless we hear from your city in writing, we assume you do not disagree with this approach.* For renewal proceedings, cities will likely be forced to assess the cost/benefit of continuing the provision of complimentary service drops to every location.

2. PEG Costs

Capital Costs

In welcome news for cities, the FCC expanded its definition of PEG "capital costs." As anticipated, the FCC finds that in-kind contributions to PEG access facilities, other than "capital costs," must be included in the franchise fee 5% cap. The FCC, however, provides a new definition of "capital costs" to now include costs incurred in acquiring or improving capital assets for PEG facilities. The FCC finds that this definition of "capital costs" includes costs associated with the construction of PEG access facilities, but is not limited to such costs. Examples of capital costs included in the 621 Order include, vans, studios, cameras, "other equipment relating to the use of" PEG channel

capacity. Other examples include the purchase of land, buildings, construction and equipment to be used in the production of PEG programming.

Operating Costs

The FCC also finds “that *capital* costs are distinct from *operating* costs (or operating expenses), which are generally defined as expenses ‘incurred in running a business and producing output.’” The FCC references “salaries and training are two examples of operating costs.” Cable operators requested that the FCC make clear that cable operators have the right to audit a city’s use of the PEG contributions and that a city must provide reasonable supporting documentation during an audit that such PEG contributions are, or were, being used for PEG “capital” expenses. The FCC rejected that request and instead concluded that the Cable Act neither provides authority for such an audit of PEG fees nor precludes such an audit. The FCC held that a court may award a cable operator the right to audit if the court finds that relief appropriate.

As a result of this expanded FCC definition of capital costs, renewal proceedings may largely remain unchanged as cities will still be required to assess the future cable-related needs and interests of the city, including capital costs for PEG, and cable operators will continue to review the reasonableness of the costs associated with meeting those needs and interests. Historically cities and cable operators have been able to reach agreement on such PEG capital support via the informal renewal process under the Cable Act, or in limited cases, via formal renewal proceedings.

One possible complication for renewal that is introduced by the 621 Order is the FCC’s attempt to clarify the Cable Act use of the word “adequate.” The FCC concludes that “adequate” means “satisfactory or sufficient.” The FCC states that demands for PEG capacity requirements that are more than “adequate” are subject to judicial challenge under the Cable Act.

3. I-Net Costs

An institutional network or “I-Net” is a communication network that is constructed or operated by the cable operator and generally available only to subscribers who are not residential customers. The FCC concludes that the “costs associated with the construction, maintenance, and service of an I-Net fall within the 5% cap on franchise fees. Such costs are cable-related, in-kind contributions that meet the definition of franchise fee.” Since the FCC also concludes that its franchise fee rulings are “prospective,” cable operators can only count ongoing and future in-kind contributions toward the 5% franchise fee cap once the 621 Order is effective. Thus, if an I-Net is already constructed, the cable operator is not permitted to seek to recoup construction costs retroactively. However, ongoing maintenance and service costs for an I-Net would fall within the 5% cap on franchise fees. The 621 Order permits the cable operator to assess the “fair market value of an I-Net.” See below for description of fair market value.

What is the “fair market value” of an I-Net that is already constructed and paid for? The FCC states that “where there is a product in the market” that is the most reasonable valuation for in-kind contributions because it is easy to ascertain.

PEG Channel Capacity and PEG Transport

1. PEG Channel Capacity

In what may be only a temporary victory for cities, the FCC left in place the "status quo" that PEG channel capacity costs should *not* be offset against the 5% franchise fee. However, the FCC placed all parties on notice that the FCC has concluded that PEG channel capacity is an in-kind contribution, but the FCC opted to defer the issue for future consideration. The FCC concluded the record is insufficiently developed to determine whether the provision of PEG channel capacity should be excluded from franchise fees as a PEG capital cost. The 621 Order encourages submissions to supplement the record on the channel capacity issue and the FCC intends to address the issue within 12 months. It is not clear if the FCC will issue a further notice of proposed rulemaking or simply allow parties to submit comments absent such a proceeding.

2. PEG Transport

The FCC defines "PEG transport" as facilities that cities use to deliver PEG services from locations where the programming is produced to the cable operator's headend. The FCC concludes that installation costs for such facilities are a capital expenditure because it is a long-term asset meant to deliver the programming. As a result the 621 Order finds that such installation costs do *not* count toward the 5% franchise fee cap. However, the 621 Order finds that the ongoing costs associated with the "maintenance or operation" of such PEG transport facilities are an "operating cost." As such, the maintenance or operation costs for PEG transport facilities would be included in the 5% franchise fee cap.

The FCC also concludes that costs associated with the use of transport lines for "episodic" or "short-term" PEG programming is an operating cost that is subject to the 5% franchise fee cap. However, the FCC declined to clarify exactly what that means – e.g. how many times a year must a transport line be used before it is no longer considered "episodic."

It is also unclear how a cable operator may assess its "maintenance costs" since the FCC does not provide any guidance on what may be included for such calculations. As outlined below in this summary, the FCC permits cable operators to assess the "fair market value" for certain other in-kind contributions such as free service to public buildings and I-Nets. It does not appear that maintenance costs fall under the same fair market valuation, but rather would be calculated based on the costs incurred by the cable operator to "maintain" the transport facilities. Although that may not be the way cable operators interpret this section of the 621 Order.

Services that are an "Essential Part" of the Provision of Cable Service to Subscribers

1. Build-Out Costs

The 621 Order excludes from the 5% franchise fee cap any costs incurred by a cable operator to meet cable franchise terms that impose build-out requirements and presumably line extension obligations.

2. Customer Service Obligations

Similar to build-out requirements, the 621 Order concludes that "customer service obligations" do not count toward the 5% franchise fee cap. The 621 Order states that "customer service means the direct business relation between a cable operator and a subscriber," and "customer service requirements include requirements related to interruption of service; disconnection; rebates and credits to consumers; deadlines to respond to consumer requests or complaints the location of the cable operator's consumer service offices; and the provision to customers (or potential customers) of information on billing or services." Presumably this means that even costs incurred by a cable operator to comply with customer service obligations that exceed the FCC's customer service standards would ***not*** be subject to the 5% franchise fee cap.

Prospective Application – Not Retroactive

The 621 Order is prospective only; cable operators are not permitted to recoup past franchise fee payments. However, the 621 Order does apply to existing cable franchises after the effective date of the 621 Order.

Fair Market Value

Unlike the small cell order in the fall of 2018 where the FCC limited cities to the recovery of the cities' "costs," in the 621 Order the FCC concludes that cable operators can assign the "fair market value" to any cable related in-kind contribution mandated in a cable franchise. The FCC states that "where there is a product in the market, (fair market value) is the most reasonable valuation for in-kind contributions because it is easy to ascertain – cable operators have rate cards to set the rates that they charge customers for the service that they offer." While this may be true for complimentary cable service to public buildings, it will be far more difficult to assess the fair market value for I-Net services where the rates vary widely and commercial services rates charged by cable operators are often confidential.

Process for Modifying a Cable Franchise

The FCC concludes that to the extent a cable franchise is currently in place that conflicts with the 621 Order, the FCC encourages "the parties to negotiate franchise modifications within a reasonable time." The FCC finds that 120 days should be, in most cases, a reasonable time for the adoption of franchise modifications. However, the FCC warns that if a city refuses to modify any provision of a cable franchise that is inconsistent with the 621 Order, such franchise provision "is subject to preemption under section 636(c)" of the Cable Act. Section 636(c) essentially provides that any cable franchise provision that is inconsistent with the Cable Act is preempted and superseded.

The 621 Order states that cities ***may not ask a cable operator to voluntarily waive*** anything under the Cable Act as interpreted by the FCC. The FCC stated, "Complying with the terms of the statute is not optional."

Mixed-Use Rule

The FCC concludes that cities are not permitted to regulate anything other than "cable services" in a cable franchise. This means that cities cannot seek to regulate services such as broadband internet access or other telecommunications services in a cable franchise. Moreover, cities may not lawfully impose fees for the provision of broadband internet access against a franchised cable system or their affiliated companies. Nor may cities require a separate franchise (or other authorization) for the provision of broadband internet access via such cable system.

Specifically the 621 Order seeks to overcome a recent Oregon Supreme Court's decision in *Eugene v. Comcast*, which upheld generally applicable right-of-way fees on the non-cable services provided by cable operators. To overcome this case, the FCC expressly preempts any state or local requirement, whether or not imposed by a city, which would impose obligations on franchised cable operators beyond what the Cable Act allows.

This mixed-use preemption includes:

1. Any fees on a franchised cable operator that exceed the 5% franchise fee whether styled as a 'franchise' fee, 'right-of-access' fee, or a fee on non-cable (*e.g.*, telecommunications or broadband) services, and
2. Any requirement that a cable operator with a cable franchise obtain an additional franchise or authorization to provide non-cable services (*e.g.*, telecommunications or broadband) over the cable system.

The 621 Order states that "installation of Wi-Fi and small cell antennas attached to the cable system" are part of the cable system and thus ***states and local governments cannot impose separate rights of way fees on cable operators' Wi-Fi and small cell attachments.*** However, cities may still impose requirements on non-cable facilities and equipment designed to protect public safety, so long as such requirements otherwise are consistent with the provisions of the Cable Act.

Application to State Franchising

This 621 Order, as well as the two previous 621 Orders issued in this FCC docket, apply to local cable franchises issued by cities and also "apply to franchising actions taken at the ***state level*** and state regulations that impose requirements on local franchising."

Recommendations or Action Plan

1. Review your city's cable franchise to determine whether any non-monetary (in-kind) obligations may exist that may allow the cable operator to seek an offset from franchise fees under the 621 Order.
2. Do not execute or agree to any correspondence from the cable operator attempting to implement the 621 Order without careful consideration and consultation with your attorney. Given that the 621 Order will be appealed, it is possible the entire 621 Order

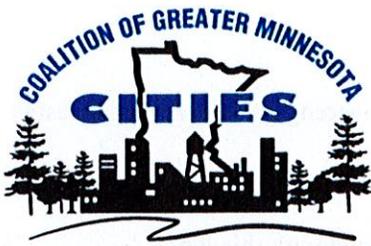
could be overturned by a federal court. Some cable operators may seek to have cities agree to cable franchise changes so that even if the 621 Order is overturned, the cable operator has already gained the relief it seeks via written agreement with the City.

3. Review the city's future franchise fee payments closely after the 621 Order is effective, to determine there have been no unilateral offsets without your city's authorization. Pay particular attention to the 4th quarter 2019 payment and 1st quarter 2020 payment.
4. Review the 621 Order and this summary with city staff to determine potential budget changes for 2020 and beyond as well as possible impacts on PEG operations.
5. Consider participating in any appeal process brought by cities challenging the 621 Order. Details will be provided in the near future.
6. Watch for another FCC rulemaking regarding whether PEG channel capacity should be excluded from franchise fees. This proceeding will have the potential to cause significant pressure on franchise fee revenue received by the city.

END OF MEMORANDUM

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Dedicated to a Strong Greater Minnesota

August 6, 2019

Rob Wolfington
City Manager
City of Benson
1410 Kansas Ave.
Benson, MN 56215

Dear Mr. Wolfington,

I am honored to have been elected President of the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities (CGMC) for 2019-2020 at our recent Summer Conference in Bemidji. As we begin to look forward, I want to thank the outgoing CGMC President, Bemidji City Councilor Ron Johnson, for his leadership and tireless advocacy on behalf of the CGMC over the past year.

Entering the 2019 legislative session the CGMC's top priority was restoration of Local Government Aid (LGA) funding to its 2002 high-water mark. Because of CGMC's efforts, Governor Walz and the House Tax Committee made LGA restoration a top priority and a \$30 million LGA increase was signed into law at the end of the session.

In addition to LGA funding, the CGMC had a number of notable accomplishments this session:

- Secured \$1.5 million in funding for child care training and business development
- Unlocked \$59 million in Public Facilities Authority funding tied up in litigation
- Secured an additional \$18 million for the Point Source Implementation Grant (PSIG) Program in the Legacy bill
- Maintained \$3.574 million in funding for the Greater Minnesota Business Development Public Infrastructure (BDPI) Grant Program
- Protected \$25 million in annual funding for the Corridors of Commerce transportation program
- Codified a long-held CGMC goal to require independent scientific peer review when developing new water quality regulations

In addition to these accomplishments, the CGMC fought hard for a comprehensive transportation package that would provide additional funding for city streets, including a dedicated source of revenue for cities with populations of less than 5,000 that do not receive constitutionally dedicated funds. And while the Legislature did not pass a bonding bill this year, a draft bonding proposal that emerged during the late-May special session revealed that the CGMC was successful in prioritizing projects that benefit Greater Minnesota — which we hope puts these projects in a strong position for inclusion in next year's bill.

While I am proud of these accomplishments, there is much more work to do. As was discussed at our Summer Conference, a potential update to the LGA formula will likely be a topic of discussion over the interim and into next session. Child care will require significant work to keep on legislators' radar screens and ensure they understand the availability crisis in Greater Minnesota. The CGMC will also be working proactively to make progress on environmental issues impacting cities. The 2020 session will also be a bonding year, so the CGMC will continue to advocate for funding for important Greater Minnesota

projects and programs. I look forward to continuing to partner with you to strengthen Greater Minnesota communities.

CGMC Invoices

As we look to next year, I want to explain the two separate invoices included with this letter:

Invoice for General Dues – This invoice indicates the cost of your city’s CGMC membership for 2019-2020. At the Summer Conference in July, the membership voted to approve a 3% increase in per capita assessment rates. CGMC dues are based primarily on a base fee (\$1,500 for most cities) and a per capita assessment tied to a city’s population.

Request for Voluntary Assessment to support the Environmental Action Fund – Four years ago, the CGMC membership adopted a voluntary assessment to establish an environmental action fund to expand the capacity of the CGMC to proactively engage in legislative, legal and administrative advocacy to advance the interests of our communities on environmental issues. Nearly half of our members have consistently contributed to this voluntary assessment. As a result, over the last four years the CGMC has secured major increases in state grant funding for wastewater infrastructure, passed significant regulatory reform legislation, aggressively prosecuted and supported important litigation efforts, engaged with the MPCA rulemaking process, and pursued a public media campaign that has raised the consciousness of legislators, administration officials and the public about the environmental issues impacting Greater Minnesota cities. Through this efforts the CGMC has served as an essential counterweight to aggressive environmental advocacy organizations, and has worked to influence and forge working relationships with key state and federal regulators.

The CGMC membership voted at the Summer Conference to again ask cities to contribute a voluntary assessment of 30 cents per capita to continue the legal, regulatory, and legislative action we believe is necessary. These resources will help secure adequate grant funding for our cities to comply with state environmental protection mandates, and to ensure that the environmental regulations and policies that impact our communities are scientifically based and will lead to meaningful environmental improvements.

This invoice reflects the recommended contribution from your city. You are free to contribute more or less if you so choose. Also enclosed is a summary of activities and accomplishments of the CGMC’s environmental program over the last year.

As stated on the invoices, payment is requested by February 1, 2020. We encourage cities to pay early if able to do so. With any questions about the invoices or the Environmental Action Fund, contact CGMC Executive Director Bradley Peterson at bmpeterson@flaherty-hood.com or 651-225-8840.

Renew your CGMC membership today!

These are pivotal times for Greater Minnesota. As leaders of our communities, we need to keep telling our stories at the Capitol. To help us continue the important work of strengthening Greater Minnesota communities, renew your CGMC membership today!

Sincerely,



Audrey Nelsen, City Councilor, Willmar
President, Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities



Dedicated to a Strong Greater Minnesota

2020 CGMC Dues Invoice

To: Rob Wolfington, City Manager
City of Benson

From: Christina Volkers, CGMC Treasurer

Date: August 6, 2019

Re: 2020 CGMC General Dues Assessment

Your 2020 general dues assessment is based on the assessment policy approved by the CGMC membership at its annual meeting in July 2019.

2020 general assessment for Benson

\$5,855

For research, advocacy and general services related to property taxes, LGA, annexation, environmental regulation and funding, economic development and transportation. This also includes services for labor and employee relations that will be provided to all CGMC cities.

Payment may be made out of your 2019 or 2020 budgets, but payment should be made by February 1, 2020. About 12.5% of your general assessment is used for annexation and environment programs, which some cities pay out of their utility funds because of the direct impact of these issues on their sewer and water service.

Please make check payable to CGMC and send by February 1, 2020 to:

Christina Volkers, CGMC Treasurer
City of Moorhead
500 Center Avenue, Box 779
Moorhead, MN 56560

If you have a question about your 2020 CGMC assessment, please contact Bradley Peterson at (651) 225-8840 or bmpeterson@flaherty-hood.com.

cc: Mayor Terri Collins



Dedicated to a Strong Greater Minnesota

2020 Voluntary Assessment for Environmental Action Fund

To: Rob Wolfington, City Manager
City of Benson

From: Christina Volkers, CGMC Treasurer

Date: August 6, 2019

Re: 2020 CGMC Voluntary Assessment

At its July 2019 membership meeting, the CGMC voted to establish a voluntary assessment to continue funding for a more proactive environmental program. The amount shown is the recommended amount for your city.

2020 voluntary assessment recommended amount for Benson	\$954
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The voluntary assessment will be allocated to a separate Environmental Action Fund to be used to participate in rulemaking and legal challenges to unscientific and unnecessary regulations. The recommended voluntary contribution is \$0.30 per capita.

Payment may be made out of your 2019 or 2020 budgets, but payment should be made by February 1, 2020. Some cities may wish to pay this amount out of their utility funds because of the direct impact of these issues on their sewer and water service.

If your city would like to support the Environmental Action Fund with a voluntary contribution, please make check payable to CGMC and send by February 1, 2020 to:

Christina Volkers, CGMC Treasurer
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Moorhead, MN 56560

If you have a question about your 2020 CGMC voluntary assessment, please contact Bradley Peterson at (651) 225-8840 or bmpeterson@flaherty-hood.com.

cc: Mayor Terri Collins



2019 CGMC Environmental Accomplishments & Activities

Over the last several years, legislative and regulatory efforts targeting cities for more stringent (and sometimes unnecessary) regulation have combined with aging infrastructure and severe weather events to cause increasingly high wastewater, drinking water and stormwater costs for cities in Greater Minnesota. In response, the CGMC's environmental program has dramatically increased its activities to ensure funding for critical environmental projects and to push back against regulatory overreach.

We have made progress in recent years, but there is still much more work to do. Thank you to the cities who have contributed to the CGMC Environmental Action Fund to help support these efforts. As a result of this support, we were able to complete the important work summarized below:

1. Broke logjam on bonding funding for water infrastructure

The 2018 bonding bill appropriated more than \$123 million in funding for Public Facilities Authority (PFA) water infrastructure grant and loan programs. However, of that amount, \$58.6 million was funded through appropriation bonds whose sale was blocked by a lawsuit. CGMC advocated in the media and with legislators for a solution. In March, legislation replacing the appropriation bonds with general obligation bonds was signed into law.

2. Obtained additional funding for water infrastructure

The CGMC advocated for additional funding for the PFA programs through the Clean Water Fund and in a potential 2019 bonding bill. The Legacy bill included \$18 million for the Point Source Implementation Grant (PSIG) program. The proposed House bonding bill included \$67 million for the PFA, but was not passed by the Senate.

3. Supported codifying external peer review

The CGMC has advocated for an external peer review requirement for several years. In July 2017, in response to the CGMC's efforts, then-Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) Commissioner John Linc Stine issued a directive requiring the agency to integrate external and transparent scientific peer review requirements into the water quality standards development process. This year, after much additional pressure from the CGMC and others, this directive was codified into law.

4. Protected city representation in TMDL alternative process

Proposed legislation would have allowed watershed organizations to develop plans that could serve as Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDLs), allocating a pollutant reduction to a municipality without involving the affected municipality in the process. The CGMC worked with the bill authors to ensure that no plan could be adopted as a TMDL alternative without engaging affected municipal permit holders.

5. Participated in Legislative Water Commission stakeholder process

The CGMC participated in a stakeholder process established by the Legislative Water Commission (LWC) focused on taking an in-depth look at regulatory and cost issues associated with wastewater, stormwater, and drinking water systems. The CGMC advocated for codifying the peer review requirement, increasing the amount and sources for infrastructure funding, and creating a chloride reduction report and plan. The LWC recommended several of the initiatives supported by the CGMC, including putting the directive on external peer review into law and appropriating bonding proceeds for water infrastructure programs.



2019 CGMC Environmental Accomplishments & Activities

- 6. Established relationship with new MPCA Commissioner**

Shortly after Governor Walz appointed Laura Bishop as the new MPCA Commissioner, CGMC staff met with her and top deputies to introduce CGMC's legislative priorities and concerns with the way the agency has conducted business in the past. CGMC staff has continued to work on strengthening that relationship throughout the legislative session and beyond.
- 7. Participated in new municipal stakeholder group**

This winter, the MPCA established a municipal clean water discussion group to examine issues affecting our cities in greater detail. The CGMC has participated in these meetings to discuss issues ranging from recruiting and retaining wastewater operators, point-to-non-point source trading, and increased transparency on pre-TMDL memoranda.
- 8. Participated in Class 3 and Class 4 waters rulemaking**

The water quality rules governing Class 3 and Class 4 waters, commonly known as salty water quality parameters, are outdated and causing problems for many of our cities. The CGMC is participating in the process to update these rules.
- 9. Opposed changes to well interference claim and groundwater management process**

The CGMC worked with the League of Minnesota Cities and other stakeholders to successfully oppose changes to the groundwater management process. If implemented, the changes would have abandoned plans protecting groundwater if the Department of Natural Resources could not solve the problem quickly enough and would have made it difficult to raise claims for well interference with older wells.
- 10. Participated in wild rice sulfate water quality issues**

Former Governor Dayton created a task force to find a compromise solution on wild rice restoration and protection in Minnesota. The CGMC participated as an observer and submitted comments that were reflected in the recommendations.
- 11. Commented on Fond du Lac Band's proposed water quality standards**

Because of the potential impact to city wastewater permits, the CGMC submitted comments on a proposed revision to the Fond du Lac Band's water quality standards that included a standard for "specific conductance" (which relates to salty discharge and like sulfate or chloride limits) that could be difficult for cities to meet if included in their permit limits.
- 12. Opposed arbitrary fee increases**

The CGMC actively opposed the MPCA's push to increase fees for water quality permits and opposed similar efforts at the Legislature. To date, the effort to raise these fees has not been successful.
- 13. Engaged legislators on flushable wipes issue**

Legislation to address the flushable wipes problem that clogs many city pipes and sewers stalled during the 2018 legislative session. With a new House majority, the CGMC has been engaging with the new committee chair on potential legislative solutions for the 2020 session.
- 14. Participated in McKnight Foundation clean water discussion**

The CGMC participated in a clean water discussion sponsored by the McKnight Foundation. The gathering, titled "Multi-Million Dollar Infrastructure and a Million Little Decisions," brought together representatives from local government, state agencies, public health, agriculture, philanthropy, tribal nations, and the environmental community for a discussion on the value of clean water.

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CITY OF BENSON
BUDGET REPORT
FOR MONTH ENDED 31Jul2019

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DESCRIPTION	2017 YEAR END	2018 YEAR END	2018 YTD FOR SAME TIME PERIOD	2019 YTD	ADOPTED BUDGET	PERCENT
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GENERAL FUND REVENUES						
TAXES	1,338,191.86	1,426,800.17	786,057.66	791,331.12	1,478,030.00	54
ABATEMENTS	19.30					
LODGING TAXES	24,307.14	22,992.38	11,122.46	11,670.31	24,000.00	49
FRANCHISE FEES	227,168.41	217,650.52	110,294.73	109,315.80	227,000.00	48
BUSINESS LICENSES	8,593.31	8,295.00	8,295.00	8,545.00	8,500.00	101
NON-BUSINESS LICENSES	965.00	270.00	235.00	660.00	400.00	165
BUILDING PERMITS	24,886.75	12,366.75	8,249.25	7,562.75	20,000.00	38
LOCAL GOVERNMENT AID	992,959.00	1,045,773.00	522,886.50	524,481.00	1,048,962.00	50
HOMESTEAD & AG CREDIT AID	311.61	318.56				
POLICE TRAINING REIMBURSEMENT	2,225.49	6,699.03			2,500.00	
INSURANCE PREMIUM TAX-FIRE	41,149.20					
INSURANCE PREMIUM TAX-POLICE	58,781.08	60,900.67			58,000.00	
AIRPORT MAINTENANCE	23,603.19	28,690.15	6,929.26	10,757.60	24,257.00	44
TRANSIT REFUNDS						
OTHER FED/STATE/LOCAL GRANTS	62,473.30	69,688.37	35,271.84	16,736.57	29,000.00	58
POLICE SERVICES	3,109.00	360.00	160.00	225.00	1,000.00	23
DARE REVENUES	115.00	15.00	10.00	25.00		
DOG POUND REVENUES	540.00	255.00	140.00	175.00	500.00	35
COPS IN SCHOOLS REIMBURSEMENT	32,886.00	32,508.00	7,560.00	17,577.00	38,000.00	46
TOWNSHIP FIRE CONTRACTS	61,109.00	64,294.00	64,294.00	74,937.00	65,580.00	114
FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLS	21,565.16	40,102.45	22,745.15	9,412.50	20,000.00	47
RESQUE SQUAD CALLS	7,888.44	3,087.31	(1,203.54)	3,159.10	2,000.00	158
BUILDING INSPECTIONS SERVICES	38,840.21	41,912.42	21,601.77	20,704.84	40,000.00	52
STREET REPAIR FEES	2,700.00	4,300.00	2,700.00	1,200.00	3,500.00	34
EQUIPMENT RENTALS	1,587.50	1,400.00	1,400.00	1,375.00	1,500.00	92
WEED REMOVAL CHARGES	1,197.00	1,640.09	200.01	1,200.04	1,500.00	80
SWIMMING POOL RECEIPTS	51,292.65	47,083.85	40,467.67	41,405.01	45,000.00	92
POOL CONCESSION SALES	11,931.25	12,356.09	9,893.18	9,447.48	11,000.00	86
ARMORY USE FEES	7,863.75	8,361.25	4,523.75	5,750.00	7,000.00	82
PARK FEES	19,139.54	23,376.69	17,883.04	19,020.86	20,000.00	95
TREE REMOVAL RECEIPTS	4,395.38	5,155.12	628.75	210.50	4,000.00	5
BUS FARES						
BUS SIGN ADVERTISING						
HANGER RENTALS - AIRPORT	11,975.00	7,397.02	4,821.01	4,647.50	10,000.00	46
AIRPORT LAND REVENUES	6,995.00	7,529.00	7,529.00	10,397.00	7,500.00	139
SALE OF LOTS - CEMETERY	4,360.00	800.00	600.00	2,520.00	5,000.00	50
SODDING FEES - CEMETERY	1,490.00	1,450.00	1,000.00	500.00	1,000.00	50
CEMETERY MEMORIALS						
CEMETERY MONUMENT FEES	600.00	600.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	100
PARK SIGN RENTALS	150.00					
COURT FINES	15,378.52	17,019.18	11,634.54	10,538.19	18,000.00	59
PARKING FINES	1,000.00	3,559.75	3,509.75	2,580.00	1,000.00	258

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	56.43	53.88	53.88			
INTEREST EARNINGS	41,710.97	58,445.22	31,436.28	37,087.43	48,000.00	77
UNREALIZED GAIN (LOSS) ON INVEST	(20,432.49)	(51,060.05)		2,261.17		
PROPERTY RENTS	6,425.00	7,275.00	6,000.00	3,615.00	5,000.00	72
CIVIC CENTER RENT	41,600.00	28,750.00	(6,250.00)			
DONATIONS	2,500.00	17,786.00	16,033.00	14,278.00	16,000.00	89
SALE OF PROPERTY	195,330.50	230.90	229.90			
REFUNDS & REIMBURSEMENTS	44,490.92	22,938.05	11,019.71	6,715.41	40,000.00	17
REIMBURSEMENTS - GAS & OIL	34,476.91	31,942.72	16,726.52	19,326.68	35,000.00	55
OTHER REVENUE	5,805.99	4,512.48	2,198.46	2,866.56	5,000.00	57
MANAGEMENT FEE-EDA & RL FUND	18,515.00	20,421.00			20,000.00	
MANAGEMENT FEES - GARBAGE FUND	9,194.00		5,473.95			
MANAGEMENT FEE - WATER FUND	40,110.00		23,869.95			
MANAGEMENT FEE - ELECTRIC FUND	180,446.22		107,366.15			
MANAGEMENT FEE - LIQUOR FUND	26,640.00		15,848.00			
MANAGEMENT FEE - SEWER FUND	52,073.78		30,981.95			
MANAGEMENT FEES - TAX INCREMENT						
TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS	1,516.00	1,648.00			1,600.00	
TRANSFER FROM LIQUOR FUND	80,000.00	80,000.00	80,000.00	80,000.00	80,000.00	100
TRANSFER FROM UTILITY FUND	70,907.00					
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES	3,945,109.27	3,447,950.02	2,052,727.53	1,884,517.42	3,474,629.00	54
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES						
MAYOR & COUNCIL						
SALARIES - CITY COUNCIL	15,355.00	14,275.00	7,590.00	10,155.00	16,000.00	63
PENSIONS	1,174.72	1,092.10	580.67	776.88	1,200.00	65
ENTERPRISE FUND REIMB		(8,008.00)		(4,699.19)	(8,044.00)	58
OFFICE SUPPLIES	234.57	17.98	17.98	198.85	100.00	199
MAYOR & COUNCIL CONTINGENCY	59.98	1,149.38	1,100.02	34.99	1,000.00	3
TRAVEL EXPENSE	691.59	1,369.13	1,291.13	6,440.85	1,500.00	429
TRAINING & INSTRUCTION	751.55	1,302.50	1,302.50	1,686.00	1,500.00	112
PRINTING & PUBLISHING	4,379.34	2,714.43	3,105.05	2,608.03	5,000.00	52
OTHER INS - PUBLIC OFF LIAB	9,629.80	9,674.00	9,674.00	9,911.00	10,000.00	99
DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	10,392.00	10,389.00	6,897.00	6,811.00	10,000.00	68
ENTERPRISE FUND REIMB		(12,432.00)		(7,937.30)	(13,610.00)	58
TOTAL: MAYOR & COUNCIL	42,668.55	21,543.52	31,558.35	25,986.11	24,646.00	105
ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE						
SALARIES	292,045.01	303,590.54	173,068.85	184,258.70	326,500.00	56
PENSIONS	51,875.53	53,961.59	33,146.63	35,020.68	57,500.00	61
HEALTH, LIFE, DISB + CAFETERIA	70,394.90	64,951.96	41,228.80	43,117.88	66,380.00	65

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ENTERPRISE FUND REIMB		(200,898.00)		(120,988.26)	(207,408.00)	58
OFFICE SUPPLIES	4,531.47	4,423.62	1,831.86	2,591.60	5,000.00	52
DUPLICATING & COPYING	2,862.77	2,797.51	1,655.73	1,822.41	3,000.00	61
POSTAGE	1,873.82	167.50	128.40	1,299.52	2,000.00	65
SAFETY AND DRUG TESTING	602.45	683.42	368.60	385.79	1,000.00	39
GAS & OIL	1,343.28	1,743.33	1,020.74	1,186.18	2,000.00	59
EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS	1,210.02	2,862.67	256.32	105.00	2,000.00	5
SMALL TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT	5,982.07	2,309.98	880.64	109.95	5,000.00	2
UTILITY CONTRACTED SERVICES	14,400.00	14,400.00	8,400.00	8,400.00	14,400.00	58
OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES	16,652.29	15,831.28	10,014.98	5,744.00	15,000.00	38
CONSULTING SERVICES	18,813.50	50,353.82	14,980.24	11,221.42	40,000.00	28
TELEPHONE	9,331.51	10,204.75	5,949.64	6,157.35	10,000.00	62
TRAVEL EXPENSE	7,090.98	5,308.76	4,647.56	5,517.92	7,000.00	79
TRAINING & INSTRUCTION	2,498.00	3,181.00	3,005.00	2,995.00	4,000.00	75
PUBLIC INFORMATION						
INSURANCE	7,102.00	7,412.00	7,412.00	7,829.00	8,000.00	98
WORKERS COMPENSATION	1,334.46	1,399.34	1,399.34	1,825.00	1,500.00	122
ENTERPRISE FUNDS REIMB		(56,289.00)		(33,527.72)	(57,492.00)	58
DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	2,566.37	2,279.88	1,584.95	1,914.20	3,000.00	64
TOTAL: ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	512,510.43	290,675.95	310,980.28	166,985.62	308,380.00	54
ELECTIONS						
TEMPORARY SALARIES	2,092.28	2,809.56			1,500.00	
OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,925.80	4,768.56	3,730.00	90.00	3,500.00	3
TOTAL: ELECTIONS	6,018.08	7,578.12	3,730.00	90.00	5,000.00	2
AUDITING & ACCTING SERVICES	23,700.00	24,600.00	24,600.00	26,100.00	26,000.00	100
ENTERPRISE FUND REIMB		(12,105.00)		(7,094.89)	(12,160.00)	58
ASSESSING SERVICES CONTRACTED	17,204.00	19,035.00	19,035.00	19,038.00	19,000.00	100
CITY ATTORNEY						
OFFICE SUPPLIES	336.66	423.71	394.16	8.67	1,000.00	1
CITY ATTORNEY CONTRACT	18,385.30	21,279.00	14,522.00	13,416.50	26,000.00	52
ENTERPRISE FUND REIMB		(12,570.00)		(7,375.65)	(12,630.00)	58
TOTAL: CITY ATTORNEY	18,721.96	9,132.71	14,916.16	6,049.52	14,370.00	42

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CITY HALL						
BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL	29,723.10	10,874.24	2,596.85	2,418.83	4,000.00	60
ENTERPRISE FUND REIMB		(3,725.00)		(1,085.71)	(1,870.00)	58
CONTRACTED SERV - CLEANING	4,080.00	2,080.00	1,160.00	1,080.00	2,000.00	54
INSURANCE	2,029.00	1,187.00	1,187.00	1,273.00	2,500.00	51
UTILITIES	7,470.29	7,690.53	4,455.83	5,136.40	8,000.00	64
HEATING COST	3,772.13	4,978.95	3,327.11	4,362.19	4,000.00	109
ENTERPRISE FUND REIMB		(8,613.00)		(4,492.78)	(7,720.00)	58
TOTAL: CITY HALL	47,074.52	14,472.72	12,726.79	8,691.93	10,910.00	80
POLICE DEPARTMENT						
SALARIES	535,290.69	541,927.24	295,563.29	286,891.70	550,058.00	52
PENSIONS	104,196.49	101,575.63	57,023.74	57,817.39	115,360.00	50
HEALTH, LIFE & DISB INSURANCE	105,983.04	98,347.29	65,921.76	62,561.88	95,740.00	65
OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,875.95	5,568.49	4,095.28	2,682.95	5,500.00	49
GAS & OIL	16,701.09	17,069.18	10,156.08	9,012.29	19,000.00	47
OPERATING SUPPLIES	10,788.22	15,415.51	5,621.20	3,535.91	20,000.00	18
UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	10,448.50	10,125.55	6,346.04	6,404.94	9,000.00	71
PERSONNEL TESTING & RECRUIT		553.95	198.00	1,564.00	1,500.00	104
INVESTIGATIONS	42,007.72	36,048.08	20,503.98	20,438.20	32,000.00	64
EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS	949.86	133.91	51.91	1,305.53	2,600.00	50
EQUIPMENT REPAIRS CONTRACTED	13,420.41	16,393.83	7,805.91	10,993.92	14,125.00	78
BUILDING REPAIRS & MAINT	1,496.00	9,415.04	4,389.53	1,961.05	2,000.00	98
SMALL TOOLS & EQUIPMENT	8,656.80	14,650.12	10,769.42	11,214.71	8,600.00	130
CONTRACTED RECORDS MAINT						
CONTRACTED SERVICES-CLEANING		4,027.50	2,400.00	3,445.00	4,160.00	83
TELEPHONE	9,929.25	11,343.05	6,288.99	7,254.94	12,000.00	60
DRUG EDUCATION & ENFORCEMENT	650.48		(.01)	59.70	2,600.00	2
DARE EXPENDITURES	2,052.43	2,009.04	1,730.27	2,108.17	2,000.00	105
TRAVEL EXPENSE	5,731.01	3,482.50	2,717.79	2,265.02	4,000.00	57
TRAINING & INSTRUCTION	8,911.21	6,518.12	5,198.12	5,315.16	7,000.00	76
INSURANCE	12,959.00	14,006.80	13,051.00	13,270.00	14,000.00	95
WORKERS COMPENSATION	13,991.17	15,690.81	15,690.81	20,368.00	18,000.00	113
ELECTRIC UTILITIES	1,283.65	4,360.28	2,741.55	2,548.68	4,800.00	53
HEATING COSTS	196.61	1,697.81	1,165.12	1,056.59	2,100.00	50
RENTS	1,680.00	1,040.00	740.00	300.00	500.00	60
DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	3,128.00	3,444.00	3,055.00	3,363.00	3,000.00	112
DOG POUND EXPENSES	356.50	514.50	150.00	948.75	3,700.00	26
TOTAL: POLICE DEPARTMENT	913,684.08	935,358.23	543,374.78	538,687.48	953,343.00	57

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FIRE DEPARTMENT						
PART TIME - SALARIES	58,236.29	60,161.13	10,164.10	5,032.86	59,000.00	9
OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,115.24	385.61	314.61		1,000.00	
GAS & OIL	2,070.58	2,546.20	1,632.71	1,716.97	2,000.00	86
OPERATING SUPPLIES	2,088.76	3,651.15	886.73	964.02	5,000.00	19
EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS	1,879.26	2,537.67	952.64	5,531.73	5,000.00	111
EQUIPMENT REPAIR CONTRACTUAL	864.85	10,048.00	2,335.85	9,429.77	5,000.00	189
RADIO REPAIRS CONTRACTED	1,230.84	1,176.75	826.25	1,006.50	2,500.00	40
BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL	8,952.24	1,390.42	904.13	2,704.45	5,100.00	53
BUILDING REPAIRS CONTRACTED		315.00	315.00		8,000.00	
SMALL TOOLS & EQUIPMENT	10,216.26	7,244.89	6,321.49	4,102.47	5,000.00	82
CONTRACTED SERVICES	558.15	2,342.10	1,501.19	680.40	500.00	136
TRAVEL EXPENSE	3,137.96	3,375.68	3,375.68	3,216.03	5,000.00	64
TRAINING & INSTRUCTION	7,250.42	2,742.76	2,735.59	9,732.00	14,000.00	70
INSURANCE	5,711.02	5,646.07	5,355.00	5,615.00	7,500.00	75
WORKERS COMPENSATION	7,010.70	7,090.00	7,090.00	7,728.00	7,000.00	110
UTILITIES	4,645.48	6,441.63	3,730.41	3,532.88	4,500.00	79
HEATING COST	2,274.35	2,958.43	2,016.71	1,835.80	3,000.00	61
HYDRANT RENTALS/FIRE SERVICE	10,000.00	10,000.00	5,833.31	5,833.32	10,000.00	58
TRUCK LEASE	46,455.54	91,801.08	53,550.63	53,550.63	90,865.00	59
DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	899.00	796.00	821.00	712.00	900.00	79
TOTAL: FIRE DEPARTMENT	174,596.94	222,650.57	110,663.03	122,924.83	240,865.00	51
BUILDING DEPARTMENT						
SALARIES	51,576.00	53,340.80	28,756.00	30,057.75	55,100.00	55
PENSIONS	10,182.62	10,502.13	5,757.10	6,044.26	10,200.00	59
HEALTH, LIFE AND DISABILITY	15,079.84	14,302.03	8,889.77	9,303.86	13,550.00	69
GAS	300.74	545.26	127.70	59.45	500.00	12
OPERATING SUPPLIES	3,757.28	2,296.34	2,092.80	677.10	3,000.00	23
CONTRACTED SERV.-OTHER EXPENSE	565.00	500.00	500.00	867.14	1,000.00	87
TELEPHONE	608.85	700.35	446.01	357.13	700.00	51
TRAVEL EXPENSE	4,511.54	4,906.80	3,166.07	3,409.14	5,000.00	68
TRAINING & INSTRUCTION	355.00	600.00	310.00		500.00	
DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	75.00	75.00	75.00		100.00	
TOTAL: BUILDING DEPARTMENT	87,011.87	87,768.71	50,120.45	50,775.83	89,650.00	57
HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS						
SALARIES	244,718.51	245,768.29	126,247.24	145,238.22	264,600.00	55
PENSIONS	45,233.68	44,386.81	22,801.95	26,152.12	46,972.00	56
HEALTH, LIFE & DISB INSURANCE	31,835.87	28,648.69	18,162.03	18,801.91	28,055.00	67
OFFICE SUPPLIES	825.79				500.00	

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GAS & OIL	24,062.72	34,039.22	20,537.85	23,286.72	27,000.00	86
OPERATING SUPPLIES	9,179.58	13,735.61	10,383.42	6,784.39	11,000.00	62
STREET MARKINGS & SIGNS	4,637.01	2,246.17	848.45	3,167.20	12,000.00	26
SHOP SUPPLIES	610.26	361.89	123.99	649.72	1,000.00	65
EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS	23,024.58	11,683.99	8,567.66	10,645.50	12,000.00	89
TIRES	9,858.00	10,770.63	10,770.63	8,992.60	10,000.00	90
EQUIPMENT REPAIRS CONTRACTED	14,191.58	18,985.02	5,374.42	16,526.76	15,000.00	110
STREET MAINTENANCE-MATERIALS	6,673.30	12,225.41	6,698.53	34,822.17	15,000.00	232
STREET MAINT.- SEALCOATING	5,077.50	41,754.45	41,754.45	7,273.03	40,000.00	18
SNOW REMOVAL	4,890.00	8,558.84	4,320.89	4,008.17	10,000.00	40
FLOOD CONTROL				11,440.27		
BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL	10,216.52	3,818.89	2,770.19	2,587.20	5,000.00	52
SMALL TOOLS & EQUIPMENT	1,362.88	2,951.44	1,934.50	231.69	5,000.00	5
TELEPHONE	900.00	900.00	525.00	525.00	900.00	58
TRAVEL EXPENSE	117.20	94.72			350.00	
TRAINING & INSTRUCTION	1,305.87	4,586.00	4,400.00	3,760.00	5,000.00	75
INSURANCE	10,826.00	10,599.34	10,473.39	10,501.00	12,000.00	88
WORKERS COMPENSATION	16,315.51	16,608.49	16,608.49	17,961.00	17,000.00	106
UTILITIES	5,991.32	6,195.82	3,527.65	3,570.75	6,500.00	55
HEATING COST	3,921.03	5,007.58	3,635.93	3,616.89	4,500.00	80
STREET LIGHTING UTILITIES	61,357.23	64,268.50	36,448.56	39,035.35	65,000.00	60
LAUNDRY	1,747.77	1,897.13	1,096.90	1,089.56	1,200.00	91
TOTAL: STREET DEPARTMENT	538,879.71	590,092.93	358,012.12	400,667.22	615,577.00	65
COMMUNITY EDUCATION FEES	30,790.40	31,611.06			35,000.00	
SENIOR CITIZEN PROGRAM	9,506.92	14,639.96	6,516.29	6,003.46	10,600.00	57
SWIMMING POOL						
TEMPORARY SALARIES	50,053.32	51,810.57	30,483.74	32,297.00	53,000.00	61
PENSIONS	3,829.24	3,963.68	2,332.13	2,470.68	4,100.00	60
OPERATING SUPPLIES	11,104.39	9,064.31	8,883.56	6,459.94	12,000.00	54
BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL	4,866.24	4,781.21	2,379.14	35,922.51	6,000.00	599
BUILDING REPAIRS CONTRACTED	6,700.88	10,646.01	8,446.01	7,073.13	7,000.00	101
CONCESSION SUPPLIES	8,207.98	8,363.58	8,042.51	8,272.04	9,000.00	92
TELEPHONE	394.79	475.96	288.55	313.98	400.00	78
INSURANCE	12,344.15	11,994.75	11,994.75	12,770.00	13,000.00	98
UTILITIES	8,896.07	10,528.29	7,380.29	5,113.27	11,500.00	44
HEATING COST	7,985.56	7,419.86	5,298.76	6,347.60	7,500.00	85
TOTAL: SWIMMING POOL	114,382.62	119,048.22	85,529.44	117,040.15	123,500.00	95

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ARMORY						
OPERATING SUPPLIES	182.75	136.97	136.97	26.95	500.00	5
BUILDING MAINT & SUPPLIES	1,776.84	3,739.90	2,933.52	504.57	3,000.00	17
CONTRACTED SERVICES	461.11	488.39	281.59	226.26	1,000.00	23
TELEPHONE	506.27	539.59	313.32	322.62	500.00	65
INSURANCE	2,733.00	2,400.86	2,369.00	2,469.00	3,000.00	82
UTILITIES	2,112.99	2,330.40	1,471.49	1,501.98	2,500.00	60
HEATING COST	1,797.41	2,302.10	1,539.01	1,584.55	2,000.00	79
TOTAL: ARMORY	9,570.37	11,938.21	9,044.90	6,635.93	12,500.00	53
PARKS						
SALARIES	103,114.72	102,131.41	54,073.66	55,695.45	114,000.00	49
PENSIONS	13,771.48	13,501.32	7,494.02	7,210.41	16,120.00	45
HEALTH, LIFE & DISB INSURANCE	15,935.28	15,092.65	10,030.14	10,202.89	15,910.00	64
MOSQUITO SPRAY & SUPPLIES	6,700.00	5,947.36	5,178.35	2,327.21	10,000.00	23
CHEMICALS & CHEM SUPPLIES	8,586.93	5,800.63	2,810.05	710.63	9,000.00	8
GAS & OIL	8,342.05	12,079.97	7,074.08	6,386.69	8,000.00	80
OPERATING SUPPLIES	15,354.84	27,447.69	16,115.37	12,013.72	17,000.00	71
LANDSCAPING MATERIALS	3,349.43	2,494.79	2,373.12	1,147.88	5,000.00	23
BEAUTIFY BENSON		13,704.57	11,153.48	16,233.57	15,000.00	108
EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS	11,422.89	10,574.68	6,561.00	7,179.42	12,000.00	60
EQUIPMENT REPAIRS CONTRACTED	4,728.81	263.19	(311.58)	2,575.40	2,000.00	129
BUILDING REPAIR AND MAINT	2,446.68	5,930.27	4,209.15	4,096.98	2,500.00	164
SMALL TOOLS & EQUIPMENT	6,902.23	4,680.93	4,680.93	3,324.82	9,000.00	37
CONTRACTED SERVICES-MOWING	8,440.84	9,684.91	5,021.30	4,276.16	9,000.00	48
CONTRACTED SERVICES-TREE REMOV	43,141.00	32,084.00	9,460.00	11,603.00	47,000.00	25
CONTRACTED SERVICES-OTHER	8,073.20	12,514.00	3,685.00	9,722.16	9,000.00	108
TELEPHONE	584.40	595.60	455.07	296.32	800.00	37
TRAVEL EXPENSE	88.30	405.69	288.69	143.90	500.00	29
TRAINING & INSTRUCTION	166.51	1,236.00	1,120.00	915.00	1,500.00	61
INSURANCE	25,004.10	22,524.90	22,285.95	22,982.00	25,000.00	92
UTILITIES	6,865.40	7,573.96	4,151.41	5,578.35	8,000.00	70
RENT						
CEMETERY	36,075.89	13,312.54	9,281.77	7,881.33	8,000.00	99
TOTAL: PARK DEPARTMENT	329,094.98	319,581.06	187,190.96	192,503.29	344,330.00	56
LODGING TAX EXPENSES	23,871.82	30,221.01	29,439.78	27,561.70	31,750.00	87
NOT ALLOCATED	18,244.09	11,415.14	2,337.06	1,386.10	15,000.00	9

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PUBLIC TRANSIT						
SALARIES						
FRINGE BENEFITS						
GAS & OIL						
OPERATING SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS						
TIRES						
CONTRACTED SERVICES	9,633.34	9,609.00			10,667.00	
TELEPHONE						
TRAVEL EXPENSE						
TRAINING & INSTRUCTION						
INSURANCE						
TOTAL: PUBLIC TRANSIT	9,633.34	9,609.00			10,667.00	
AIRPORT						
SALARIES	2,500.00	2,500.00			2,500.00	
PENSIONS	192.00	192.00			500.00	
GAS	25,405.98	25,507.30	25,507.30	30,362.39	23,000.00	132
OPERATING SUPPLIES	9,927.49	1,773.96	441.10	6,776.22	3,000.00	226
BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL	15,789.79	4,946.50	2,580.56	6,606.82	5,000.00	132
MANAGEMENT FEES	3,540.00					
CONTRACTED SERVICES	2,756.47	4,017.35	3,950.34	223.92	500.00	45
TELEPHONE	940.04	1,012.90	591.32	593.82	1,000.00	59
INSURANCE	4,491.00	8,597.73	2,036.00	8,571.00	3,000.00	286
UTILITIES	8,792.60	8,362.08	4,281.69	3,947.22	9,000.00	44
HEATING COST	749.68	1,068.74	689.96	573.04	1,000.00	57
TOTAL: AIRPORT	75,085.05	57,978.56	40,078.27	57,654.43	48,500.00	119
TRANSFERS						
TRANS TO CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	610,000.00	550,000.00			550,000.00	
TRANS TO GOLF CLUB	59,500.00	60,000.00	23,500.00	24,200.00	60,000.00	40
TRANSFER TO CONCRETE PROJECTS	15,000.00					
TRANS TO FIRE RELIEF FUND	51,149.20					
TRANS TO OTHER FUNDS		223,059.74			33,040.00	
TRANS TO CIVIC CENTER BOARD	69,375.00	35,000.00			24,000.00	
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	3,807,273.93	3,684,905.42	1,863,353.66	1,791,886.71	3,594,468.00	50
TOTAL REVENUES LESS EXPENDITURES	137,835.34	(236,955.40)	189,373.87	92,630.71	(119,839.00)	(77)

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LIBRARY FUND						
TAXES	113,770.08	109,501.16	60,532.30	61,022.79	113,959.00	54
INTEREST EARNINGS						
RENTALS						
DONATIONS	720.00	2,517.83	1,635.00	301.42		
BUILDING DONATIONS						
SALE OF PROPERTY						
REFUNDS & REIMBURSEMENTS	2,959.87	2,605.49	1,453.39	1,223.15	2,500.00	49
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND						
TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS	326.00	353.00			400.00	
TOTAL LIBRARY FUND REVENUES	117,775.95	114,977.48	63,620.69	62,547.36	116,859.00	54
EXPENDITURES						
OFFICE & OPERATING SUPPLIES	2,359.49	3,850.16	2,538.59	4,723.98	3,500.00	135
EQUIPMENT REPAIRS						
BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL	3,937.86	10,216.34	7,857.27	2,602.25	5,000.00	52
BUILDING REPAIRS CONTRACTED						
MANAGEMENT FEES-PIONEERLAND	83,428.00	85,931.00	64,448.25	66,381.75	88,509.00	75
CONTRACTED SERV - CLEANING	4,740.00	4,345.00	2,765.00	3,160.00	5,400.00	59
TELEPHONE	958.82	1,022.23	596.68	607.99	1,000.00	61
TRAVEL	213.16	217.00	91.00		450.00	
INSURANCE	3,741.00	2,938.87	2,795.00	3,142.00	3,000.00	105
UTILITIES	3,835.37	5,369.21	2,913.01	2,817.41	4,000.00	70
HEATING COST	2,890.30	2,526.70	1,509.18	1,613.40	3,000.00	54
CAPITAL OUTLAY						
CAPITAL OUTLAY - BOOKS	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	
TOTAL LIBRARY FUND EXPENDITURES	109,104.00	119,416.51	88,513.98	85,048.78	116,859.00	73
TOTAL REVENUES LESS EXPENDITURES	8,671.95	(4,439.03)	(24,893.29)	(22,501.42)		

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*** WATER FUND ***						
SALE OF SERVICE	633,334.93	605,267.05	353,083.91	353,529.75	620,000.00	57
CONNECTION FEES		500.00	500.00		250.00	
FIRE SERVICE FEE	10,000.00	10,000.00	5,833.31	5,833.32	10,000.00	58
REFUNDS & REIMBURSEMENTS	6,274.25	9,969.07	9,474.17	4,899.91	6,000.00	82
TOTAL REVENUES	649,609.18	625,736.12	368,891.39	364,262.98	636,250.00	57
EXPENDITURES						
SALARIES	130,387.71	115,201.81	70,208.65	47,936.50	116,500.00	41
EARNED BENEFITS	(3,140.93)	(2,432.35)			2,000.00	
FRINGE BENEFITS	76,800.00	19,134.26	29,073.57	21,392.55	54,690.00	39
OFFICE SUPPLIES	46.05	1,372.62	160.37	1,307.57	300.00	436
CHEMICALS & CHEMICAL SUPPLIES	17,984.29	12,356.79	11,758.10	11,195.37	18,000.00	62
GAS & OIL	3,060.73	3,401.65	1,871.29	1,526.58	3,500.00	44
OPERATING SUPPLIES	4,558.94	6,223.11	4,533.88	1,805.82	5,000.00	36
LABORATORY AND TESTING	1,778.62	3,669.03	753.95	573.08	2,000.00	29
EQUIPMENT REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	12,296.37	4,126.90	1,771.41	238.56	2,500.00	10
MAINTAIN SYSTEM	31,108.86	35,609.61	12,306.34	11,870.69	30,000.00	40
BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	896.86	2,679.04	373.80	1,475.36	1,500.00	98
MANAGEMENT FEES	40,110.00	40,920.00	23,870.00	24,348.00	41,738.00	58
TELEPHONE	2,431.16	2,350.50	1,440.55	1,272.90	2,500.00	51
TRAVEL	213.44	617.65	617.65	381.21	800.00	48
TRAINING	703.04	2,942.00	2,840.00	2,445.00	3,000.00	82
MARKETING	610.50	1,108.80			700.00	
INSURANCE	5,871.00	13,282.41	3,524.50	7,934.50	13,000.00	61
WORK COMP INSURANCE	3,040.86	3,846.30	2,648.80	2,851.50	3,300.00	86
ELECTRIC UTILITIES	26,684.50	21,735.75	15,113.40	13,208.81	21,000.00	63
DEPRECIATION	190,368.42	189,935.23	113,970.85	110,182.30	186,000.00	59
MISCELLANEOUS	3,552.55	5,746.87	3,615.14	2,401.39	6,000.00	40
INTERDEPARTMENTAL CHARGES	12,375.00	12,375.00	7,218.75	7,218.75	12,375.00	58
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	561,737.97	496,202.98	307,671.00	271,566.44	526,403.00	52
OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	87,871.21	129,533.14	61,220.39	92,696.54	109,847.00	84

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OTHER INCOME & EXPENSE						
INTEREST INCOME	11,360.79	11,681.57	7,098.32	8,588.99	12,000.00	72
CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL DEPRECIAT'N						
GAIN/LOSS ON FIXED ASSET SALE						
INTEREST EXPENSE	(54,044.16)	(49,198.23)	(10,545.73)	(6,750.14)	(47,650.00)	14
GRANTS & CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL						
NET INCOME/(LOSS)	45,187.84	92,016.48	57,772.98	94,535.39	74,197.00	127

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*** SEWER FUND ***						
SALE OF SERVICE	938,897.92	958,860.93	559,084.49	532,497.51	968,000.00	55
CONNECTION FEES		4,000.00	4,000.00		2,000.00	
REFUNDS & REIMBURSEMENTS	1,044.89	14,668.39	308.06	314.37	2,000.00	16
TOTAL REVENUES	939,942.81	977,529.32	563,392.55	532,811.88	972,000.00	55
EXPENDITURES						
SALARIES	8,320.87	51,486.32	3,907.11	77,928.64	107,000.00	73
EARNED BENEFITS	(4,177.14)	(2,351.06)			2,000.00	
FRINGE BENEFITS	3,230.11	49,605.18	2,667.27	28,192.95	47,365.00	60
OFFICE SUPPLIES	20.00	1,372.15		282.22	28,200.00	141
CHEMICALS & CHEMICAL SUPPLIES	27,765.13	32,494.21	21,578.00	28,333.21	28,000.00	101
GAS & OIL	2,252.67	1,588.07	1,077.20	2,718.15	2,300.00	118
OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,095.57	2,934.34	2,055.23	2,930.98	2,500.00	117
LABORATORY AND TESTING	3,405.69	2,456.01	513.13	2,165.78	3,000.00	72
CONTRACTED SERVICES-TESTING		1,649.32	666.45	5,942.99		
EQUIPMENT REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	9,842.71	11,376.28	3,987.91	4,759.42	11,000.00	43
MAINTAIN SYSTEM	43,947.43	43,928.82	17,061.30	14,063.28	36,000.00	39
BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	5,676.13	5,018.31	2,259.88	4,864.92	5,000.00	97
CONTRACTED OPERATIONS	244,956.00	229,482.00	146,034.00			
MANAGEMENT FEES	52,074.00	53,112.00	30,982.00	31,601.50	54,174.00	58
TELEPHONE	524.04	1,155.04	370.11	562.51	800.00	70
TRAVEL	90.21	951.48	526.26	1,346.33	1,000.00	135
TRAINING		910.00	445.00	3,413.00	2,000.00	171
INSURANCE	16,796.00	16,372.43	9,534.23	10,104.50	19,000.00	53
WORK COMP INSURANCE	160.14	222.57	222.57	1,030.00	3,300.00	31
ELECTRIC UTILITIES	50,534.92	51,098.24	30,912.18	33,725.99	51,000.00	66
HEAT	5,099.00	5,512.02	3,736.35	3,485.66	5,400.00	65
EQUIPMENT LEASE		500.00		26,262.39	45,100.00	58
DEPRECIATION	332,058.73	349,691.54	193,908.96	195,230.37	325,000.00	60
MISCELLANEOUS	4,025.84	6,351.81	1,637.55	1,483.67	6,100.00	24
INTERDEPARTMENTAL CHARGES	21,360.00	21,360.00	12,460.00	12,460.00	21,360.00	58
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	829,058.05	938,277.08	486,542.69	492,888.46	778,599.00	63
OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	110,884.76	39,252.24	76,849.86	39,923.42	193,401.00	21

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OTHER INCOME & EXPENSE						
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS						
INTEREST INCOME	423.92	451.30	275.56	204.53	400.00	51
CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL DEPRECIAT'N						
INTEREST EXPENSE	(49,583.27)	(43,977.92)	(10,989.52)	(6,000.23)	(35,300.00)	17
GAIN/LOSS ON DISPOSAL OF ASSET	5,520.00					
GRANTS & CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL						
NET INCOME/(LOSS)	67,245.41	(4,274.38)	66,135.90	34,127.72	158,501.00	22

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*** GARBAGE COLLECTION FUND ***						
REVENUES						
SALE OF GARBAGE TAGS	4,021.63	3,674.91	2,210.09	2,588.78	4,500.00	58
GARBAGE BILLINGS	163,242.34	163,768.87	95,271.77	96,122.51	165,000.00	58
OTHER REVENUE	360.83	98.85	27.32	91.23	200.00	46
TOTAL REVENUES	167,624.80	167,542.63	97,509.18	98,802.52	169,700.00	58
EXPENDITURES						
OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,620.65	1,071.38	1,047.56	907.09	1,500.00	60
MANAGEMENT FEES	9,194.00	9,384.00	5,474.00	5,570.00	9,572.00	58
CONTRACTED GARBAGE PICKUP	103,944.00	103,944.00	60,634.00	60,634.00	103,944.00	58
REFUSE DISPOSAL	43,382.00	44,509.60	25,188.00	26,019.20	45,000.00	58
UNCOLLECTABLE ACCOUNTS	773.47	1,214.12			1,200.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	158,914.12	160,123.10	92,343.56	93,130.29	161,216.00	58
OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	8,710.68	7,419.53	5,165.62	5,672.23	8,484.00	67
INTEREST INCOME	2,385.23	2,760.75	1,587.00	2,185.39	2,800.00	78
NET INCOME/(LOSS)	11,095.91	10,180.28	6,752.62	7,857.62	11,284.00	70
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*** ELECTRIC FUND ***						
REVENUES						
SALE OF SERVICE	2,923,253.23	3,148,747.77	1,868,189.34	1,853,583.64	3,154,000.00	59
MISCELLANEOUS	27,561.62	27,510.15	14,803.95	15,019.94	29,000.00	52
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	14,400.00	14,400.00	8,400.00	8,400.00	14,400.00	58
INTERDEPARTMENTAL CHARGES	33,735.00	33,735.00	19,678.75	19,678.75	33,735.00	58
REFUNDS AND REIMBURSEMENTS	28,126.47	30,517.09	3,857.09	8,345.95	20,000.00	42
CONSERVATION REBATES	21,576.29	9,477.64	3,896.83	19,926.51	10,000.00	199
TRANSMISSION REVENUE	80,587.95	79,816.48	33,692.25	39,609.26	88,600.00	45
GENERATION CAPACITY REVENUE						
DEDICATED CAPACITY REVENUE	333,500.00	332,375.00	196,500.00	189,525.00	325,000.00	58
GENERATION SALES	6,475.89	6,730.75	3,400.27	5,094.93	6,000.00	85
BACKUP POWER AGREEMENT	477,451.78	516,435.07	237,479.47			
TOTAL REVENUES	3,946,668.23	4,199,744.95	2,389,897.95	2,159,183.98	3,680,735.00	59
EXPENDITURES						
POWER PRODUCTION						
GAS & OIL		18,416.03			8,000.00	
OPERATING SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	43,865.75	51,457.68	23,964.92	40,438.29	123,000.00	33
BUILDING REPAIR & MAINT	4,974.82	652.61	515.63	2,348.68	2,500.00	94
MANAGEMENT FEES-POWER PRODUCT	18,044.60	18,408.00	10,738.00	10,951.50	18,773.80	58
MRES-OPERATION & MAINT	19,971.17	24,602.38	12,233.23	11,196.61	23,000.00	49
CONTRACTED SERVICES						
UTILITIES	36,534.48	35,569.99	23,608.65	26,923.68	36,000.00	75
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL POWER PRODUCTION	123,390.82	149,106.69	71,060.43	91,858.76	211,273.80	43
PURCHASED POWER						
PURCHASED POWER	1,247,435.92	1,237,910.33	764,310.86	732,763.37	1,204,000.00	61
WHEELING	365,250.31	369,409.32	218,189.45	211,205.51	360,000.00	59
BACKUP POWER AGREEMENT COSTS	257,670.02	368,904.30	218,189.80	43,875.00		
TOTAL PURCHASED POWER	1,870,356.25	1,976,223.95	1,200,690.11	987,843.88	1,564,000.00	63

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TRANSMISSION						
MAINTENANCE OF TRANS LINE				987.95	1,000.00	99
MANAGMENT FEES-TRANSMISSION	18,044.60	18,408.00	10,738.00	10,951.50	18,773.80	58
MRES-STATION & MAINT	2,552.78	1,272.26	1,075.60		2,500.00	
OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES						
TOTAL TRANSMISSION	20,597.38	19,680.26	11,813.60	11,939.45	22,273.80	54
DISTRIBUTION						
MRES - OFFICE ADDER	33,858.01	28,810.54	13,997.44	5,949.08	30,000.00	20
GAS & OIL	5,709.53	6,642.51	3,589.34	4,700.47	6,000.00	78
OPERATING SUPPLIES	19,939.43	17,441.31	10,660.30	9,933.46	18,000.00	55
EQUIPMENT REPAIRS & MAINT	25,637.65	26,896.03	21,901.55	7,359.62	27,000.00	27
MAINTAIN SYSTEM	23,992.40	25,290.53	9,608.14	11,478.14	27,500.00	42
MAINTAIN STREET LIGHTS	40,726.45	11,843.63	6,607.15	19,419.94	15,000.00	129
BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	4,257.10	4,698.25	2,731.64	1,680.30	30,000.00	6
MANAGEMENT FEES-DIST	54,135.90	55,212.00	32,207.00	32,854.50	56,321.40	58
MISSOURI RIVER CLEARING			45,000.00	170,747.68		
MRES DISTRIBUTION	417,571.52	420,716.72	205,766.83	76,019.68	420,000.00	18
OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES	6,342.39	2,562.01	1,839.01	235.41	8,000.00	3
TELEPHONE	5,104.92	4,807.37	2,851.64	2,503.64	5,500.00	46
TRAVEL EXPENSE	8,873.51	8,210.37	5,435.20	2,579.08	9,000.00	29
TRAINING	7,537.62	8,099.98	4,365.05	3,528.16	8,000.00	44
ELECTRIC UTILITIES	3,064.41	3,270.95	2,094.76	2,171.90	4,000.00	54
HEAT	2,376.08	2,963.00	2,164.68	2,527.76	3,000.00	84
MISCELLANEOUS				.65	1,000.00	0
TOTAL DISTRIBUTION	659,126.92	627,465.20	370,819.73	353,689.47	668,321.40	53
ADMINISTRATION						
SALARIES	95,047.71	97,440.88	51,712.97	56,218.03	100,500.00	56
EARNED BENEFITS	(5,360.45)	1,938.53			2,500.00	
FRINGE BENEFITS	56,419.50	37,531.90	25,241.26	27,040.90	47,980.00	56
OFFICE SUPPLIES	19,205.96	19,800.58	13,781.19	8,455.26	20,000.00	42
POSTAGE	1,811.35	206.40	98.00	819.60	1,800.00	46
GAS		36.87			200.00	
MANAGEMENT FEES	81,198.55	82,824.00	48,314.00	49,281.75	84,482.10	58
MRES-NON UTILITY CHARGES	84,873.23	83,357.79	49,244.43	27,887.34	90,000.00	31
CONTRACTED SERVICES	21,704.93	7,409.31	3,578.09	1,356.46	7,000.00	19
DATA PROCESSING SERVICES	26,547.16	27,190.70	15,964.11	13,286.94	26,000.00	51
BILL PRINT SERVICES	13,493.29	13,776.84	7,693.91	7,673.35	14,000.00	55
TELEPHONE	7,429.80	9,144.46	5,316.16	5,219.56	9,500.00	55
TRAVEL EXPENSE	542.61	118.26		276.53	2,000.00	14

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TRAINING & INSTRUCTION	989.00	179.00	100.00	650.00	2,000.00	33
MARKETING	7,564.77	7,640.26	4,282.36	4,415.55	8,000.00	55
INSURANCE	38,741.50	48,295.36	24,018.75	28,394.75	40,000.00	71
DEPRECIATION	537,228.62	539,005.01	294,166.25	306,453.23	544,000.00	56
MISCELLANEOUS						
BAD DEBTS	15,793.50	15,018.90			15,000.00	
DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	5,773.00	5,943.00	5,943.00	6,478.00	6,000.00	108
MRES-LOAD MANAGEMENT	8,588.67	5,606.28	2,543.15	585.87	8,000.00	7
LOAD MANAGEMENT/CONSERVATION	41,400.63	29,658.97	14,077.40	31,434.10	32,386.90	97
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	1,058,993.33	1,032,123.30	566,075.03	575,927.22	1,061,349.00	54
GRAND TOTAL EXPENSES	3,732,464.70	3,804,599.40	2,220,458.90	2,021,258.78	3,527,218.00	57
OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	214,203.53	395,145.55	169,439.05	137,925.20	153,517.00	90
OTHER INCOME & EXPENSE						
INTEREST INCOME	60,424.48	64,020.69	34,590.51	40,701.03	60,000.00	68
UNREALIZED GAIN (LOSS) ON INVS	(12,293.53)	(30,796.27)	147.00			
INTEREST EXPENSE	(307,881.33)	(90,188.00)	(41,074.05)	(35,877.00)	(95,000.00)	38
GAIN/LOSS ON DISPOSAL/ASSET	(24,756.17)					
SALE OF PROPERTY	35,200.00					
NET INCOME/(LOSS)	(35,103.02)	338,181.97	163,102.51	142,749.23	118,517.00	120
*** SALE OF SERVICE BREAKDOWN ***						
RESIDENTIAL LIGHTING	1,243,840.96	1,366,608.47	813,794.55	783,597.52	1,400,000.00	56
INTERRUPTIBLE SERVICE	71,846.29	91,006.42	64,886.16	64,477.86	95,000.00	68
MUNICIPAL SERVICE	212,798.65	204,691.89	128,790.11	136,714.42	212,000.00	64
COMMERCIAL LIGHTING	338,490.84	377,914.56	221,052.08	258,059.95	357,000.00	72
INDUSTRIAL SERVICE	973,909.47	1,023,034.72	590,824.46	559,966.83	1,005,000.00	56
STREET LIGHTING & SECURITY LIGHTS	82,367.02	85,491.71	48,841.98	50,767.06	85,000.00	60
TOTAL SALES OF SERVICE	2,923,253.23	3,148,747.77	1,868,189.34	1,853,583.64	3,154,000.00	59

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*** LIQUOR FUND ***						
REVENUES						
SALES	1,086,321.91	1,152,053.82	595,176.60	602,814.95	1,115,000.00	54
COST OF SALES	715,732.56	762,225.09	390,886.36	404,409.51	734,350.00	55
GROSS PROFIT	370,589.35	389,828.73	204,290.24	198,405.44	380,650.00	52
RENTAL INCOME	30,293.20	37,906.61	18,821.17	17,116.09	35,000.00	49
MACHINE COMMISSIONS	1,731.34	2,119.95	1,102.17	2,490.27	1,800.00	138
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	85.08			39.10	100.00	39
TOTAL GROSS PROFIT	402,698.97	429,855.29	224,213.58	218,050.90	417,550.00	52
EXPENDITURES						
SALARIES	142,125.95	151,700.14	79,213.45	86,172.66	157,000.00	55
FRINGE BENEFITS	63,390.49	43,963.21	29,134.15	31,714.98	54,840.00	58
OFFICE SUPPLIES	428.19	855.97	213.35	2,448.76	750.00	327
OPERATING SUPPLIES	4,499.28	4,651.64	2,516.75	2,475.11	5,000.00	50
BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPLIES	7,184.39	23,148.50	13,835.25	5,963.21	10,000.00	60
MANAGEMENT FEES	26,640.00	27,168.00	15,848.00	16,167.00	27,712.00	58
CONTRACTED SERVICES - CLEANING	10,614.54	9,755.53	6,171.98	6,996.97	12,000.00	58
TELEPHONE EXPENSE	1,461.37	1,269.00	855.19	588.41	1,000.00	59
TRAVEL EXPENSE					100.00	
TRAINING & INSTRUCTION	430.00	460.00	440.00	480.00	500.00	96
FREIGHT ON LIQUOR	5,332.10	3,724.73	2,129.83	3,034.95	4,500.00	67
ADVERTISING	6,405.16	6,145.00	3,132.54	2,461.80	7,000.00	35
INSURANCE	21,240.12	20,643.00	12,120.50	13,784.37	22,000.00	63
UTILITIES	12,756.73	12,512.76	7,438.18	6,685.06	13,000.00	51
HEATING COST	1,004.70	1,585.48	1,202.88	1,292.88	1,500.00	86
DEPRECIATION	5,386.25	6,234.67	3,094.00	3,500.80	7,000.00	50
MISCELLANEOUS	5,791.98	4,866.37	2,713.77	1,805.76	6,350.00	28
CREDIT CARD DISCOUNT	14,428.65	16,576.31	9,355.86	9,812.08	17,000.00	58
BAD DEBTS	1,002.70	221.23	488.48	541.64	800.00	68
LAUNDRY EXPENSE	1,173.51	1,174.22	661.95	685.09	1,200.00	57
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	331,296.11	336,655.76	190,566.11	196,611.53	349,252.00	56
OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	71,402.86	93,199.53	33,647.47	21,439.37	68,298.00	31
INTEREST INCOME	1,043.50	1,167.24	543.77	443.21	1,000.00	44
GAIN/LOSS ON DISPOSAL/ASSET		(228.97)				
NET INCOME/(LOSS)	72,446.36	94,137.80	34,191.24	21,882.58	69,298.00	32

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*** LIQUOR SALES ANALYSIS ***						
OFF SALE LIQUOR & WINE SALES	360,133.98	389,287.71	192,987.69	201,412.95	375,000.00	54
COST OF SALES	(251,641.55)	(275,142.25)	(135,675.91)	(140,954.81)	(259,800.00)	54
GROSS PROFIT	108,492.43	114,145.46	57,311.78	60,458.14	115,200.00	52
OFF SALE BEER SALES	543,232.01	567,355.64	292,601.89	309,322.95	550,000.00	56
COST OF SALES	(399,042.40)	(415,945.36)	(214,306.01)	(231,304.11)	(404,250.00)	57
GROSS PROFIT	144,189.61	151,410.28	78,295.88	78,018.84	145,750.00	54
ON SALE LIQUOR & WINE SALES	58,295.96	61,486.40	34,761.98	29,489.97	60,000.00	49
COST OF SALES	(9,602.78)	(10,753.99)	(6,087.38)	(4,271.81)	(11,000.00)	39
GROSS PROFIT	48,693.18	50,732.41	28,674.60	25,218.16	49,000.00	51
ON SALE BEER SALES	81,183.07	88,844.35	50,555.01	40,026.50	85,000.00	47
COST OF SALES	(24,831.29)	(25,866.26)	(14,611.57)	(10,672.90)	(23,800.00)	45
GROSS PROFIT	56,351.78	62,978.09	35,943.44	29,353.60	61,200.00	48
MISCELLANEOUS SALES	43,476.89	45,079.72	24,270.03	22,562.58	45,000.00	50
COST OF SALES	(30,614.54)	(34,517.23)	(20,205.49)	(17,205.88)	(35,500.00)	48
GROSS PROFIT	12,862.35	10,562.49	4,064.54	5,356.70	9,500.00	56
TOTAL SALES	1,086,321.91	1,152,053.82	595,176.60	602,814.95	1,115,000.00	54
TOTAL COST OF SALES	(715,732.56)	(762,225.09)	(390,886.36)	(404,409.51)	(734,350.00)	55
TOTAL GROSS PROFIT	370,589.35	389,828.73	204,290.24	198,405.44	380,650.00	52
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101.20210 2) SALES TAX PAYABLE	1) GENERAL FUND REFUND MOWING	16.50	LORENZ/BILL	051389	M-07312019-205	86
101.34405 2) WEED REMOVAL CHARGES	1) GENERAL FUND REFUND MOWING	240.00	LORENZ/BILL	051389	M-07312019-205	85
101.34780 2) PARK FEES	1) GENERAL FUND KID DAY START UP MONEY	520.00	GENERAL FUND	051356	M-07312019-205	46
101.41110.331 2) MAYOR & COUNCIL	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TRAVEL EXPENSE LODGING-LMC MTG MEALS/MILEAGE DULUTH	1,417.56 257.30 1,674.86	BANKCARD CENTER BUYCK/JON * TOTAL	051390	D-07312019-204 M-07312019-205	446 87
101.41110.331 2) MAYOR & COUNCIL	1) GENERAL FUND 3) PRINTING & PUBLISHING MOSQ SPRAYING, HAZARD	417.38	MONITOR & NEWS		D-07312019-204	495
101.41300.131 2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1) GENERAL FUND 3) HEALTH INSURANCE HEALTH INS-HSA FEES	15.80	FURTHER	051355	M-07312019-205	41
101.41300.201 2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1) GENERAL FUND 3) OFFICE SUPPLIES LABELS SHREDDING DATA	43.98 128.62 172.60	BACKSTREET PRINTING SHRED-IT USA * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	361 367
101.41300.202 2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1) GENERAL FUND 3) DUPLICATING & COPYING COPIER MAINT COPIER PAYMENT COPIER MAINT	100.09 139.00 152.90 391.99	LOFFLER COMPANIES-131511 TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICE TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICE * TOTAL	051352	D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 M-07312019-205	69 185 38
101.41300.203 2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1) GENERAL FUND 3) POSTAGE STAMPS	110.00	INCIDENTAL FUND		D-07312019-204	310
101.41300.209 2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1) GENERAL FUND 3) GAS & OIL GAS GAS	126.54 106.06 232.60	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI BANKCARD CENTER * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	83 447
101.41300.221 2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1) GENERAL FUND 3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS OIL CHANGE FILTERS, OIL	40.85 56.15 97.00	TOM'S SERVICE INC AUTO VALU BENSON * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	442 507
101.41300.240 2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1) GENERAL FUND 3) SMALL TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT LAMINATOR	109.95	USI, INC.		D-07312019-204	422
101.41300.309 2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1) GENERAL FUND 3) CONTRACTED SERVICES COMP TIME/DATA ENTRY	1,200.00	ELECTRIC FUND		D-07312019-204	21
101.41300.310 2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1) GENERAL FUND 3) CONTRACTED SERVICES TECH SUPPORT SVC TOBACCO COMPLIANCE	377.50 625.00 1,002.50	SWIFT COUNTY COUNTRYSIDE PUBLIC HEALT * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	109 302
101.41300.315 2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	1) GENERAL FUND 3) CONSULTING SERVICES FRANCHISE RENEWAL SERVIC MAPS, GENERAL	321.00 762.92	MOSS & BARNETT STANTEC CONSULTING SERVI	051393	D-07312019-204 M-07312019-205	289 90

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101.41300.315		1,083.92	* TOTAL			
101.41300.321	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	3) TELEPHONE					
	LONG DISTANCE CHARGES	169.14	CENTURYLINK		D-07312019-204	80
	MONTHLY PRI CHARGE	500.88	CENTURYLINK		D-07312019-204	188
	CELL PHONE	112.88	VERIZON	051394	M-07312019-205	30
		782.90	* TOTAL			
101.41300.321						
101.41300.331	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE	3) TRAVEL EXPENSE					
	RR MTG	35.94	DAROLD'S SUPER VALUE		D-07312019-204	378
	MEALS & LODGING	1,053.81	BANKCARD CENTER		D-07312019-204	448
		1,089.75	* TOTAL			
101.41410.201	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) ELECTIONS	3) OFFICE SUPPLIES					
	ELECTION FILING	90.00	MONITOR & NEWS		D-07312019-204	496
101.41940.235	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) CITY HALL	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL					
	MATS	23.46	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-07312019-204	60
	CAMERA	390.00	HEARTLAND SECURITY SERVI		D-07312019-204	253
	MATS	23.46	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-07312019-204	333
	MATS	23.46	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-07312019-204	333
	SERVICE ROOF UNITS	302.68	HAWLEYS INC		D-07312019-204	433
	GARBAGE SERVICE	19.89	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	051368	M-07312019-205	58
		782.95	* TOTAL			
101.41940.310	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) CITY HALL	3) CONTRACTED SERV - CLEANING					
	CLEAN CITY HALL	160.00	SWIFT COUNTY DAC		D-07312019-204	266
101.41940.381	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) CITY HALL	3) UTILITIES					
	UTILITIES	495.24	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	93
101.41940.383	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) CITY HALL	3) HEATING COST					
	UTILITIES	16.40	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	94
101.42100.131	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) HEALTH INSURANCE					
	HEALTH INS-HSA FEES	39.85	FURTHER	051355	M-07312019-205	42
101.42100.201	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) OFFICE SUPPLIES					
	COPIER PAYMENT	81.00	TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVIC		D-07312019-204	229
	LABELS	27.99	BACKSTREET PRINTING		D-07312019-204	359
	SHREDDING DATA	112.32	SHRED-IT USA		D-07312019-204	368
	STAMPS	110.00	BANKCARD CENTER		D-07312019-204	453
	COPY PAPER	182.50	WEST CENTRAL SALES		D-07312019-204	480
		513.81	* TOTAL			
101.42100.209	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) GAS & OIL					
	GAS	1,279.65	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-07312019-204	84
	GAS	58.37	BANKCARD CENTER		D-07312019-204	449
		1,338.02	* TOTAL			
101.42100.210	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES					
	MONTHLY SCHEDULE SERVICE	58.35	CREWSENSE, LLC		D-07312019-204	218
	WATER, COOLER RENT	51.15	DRIESSEN WATER INC		D-07312019-204	296
	CABLE	8.28	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS		D-07312019-204	299
	TAPE	2.59	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-07312019-204	390
	HANGUN PERMITS	37.50	MN CHIEFS OF POLICE ASSN		D-07312019-204	414
		157.87	* TOTAL			
101.42100.213	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) UNIFORM ALLOWANCE					
	LEONARD PATCHES	50.00	ROB'S SEWING		D-07312019-204	327
	WEAPON LIGHT, HOLDER	347.96	STREICHER'S		D-07312019-204	343
	GLOVE POUCH, FLASHLIGHT	225.96	STREICHER'S		D-07312019-204	344

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101.42100.213	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) UNIFORM ALLOWANCE					
	GLOVES	94.98	STREICHER'S		D-07312019-204	345
	BELT BOOTS	206.98	STREICHER'S		D-07312019-204	346
	UNIFORMS	271.11	BANKCARD CENTER		D-07312019-204	450
	VOID CHECK	305.24	STREICHER'S	051332	M-07312019-205	35
101.42100.213		891.75	* TOTAL			
101.42100.219	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) INVESTIGATIONS					
	CHEV CRUZE TOW	90.85	SOUTHSIDE BODY SHOP		D-07312019-204	412
	EQUINOX TOW	100.00	SOUTHSIDE BODY SHOP		D-07312019-204	413
101.42100.219		190.85	* TOTAL			
101.42100.223	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) EQUIPMENT REPAIRS CONTRACTED					
	A/C SERVICE	70.88	TOM'S SERVICE, INC		D-07312019-204	443
101.42100.235	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL					
	MOW POLICE STATION	80.00	SWIFT COUNTY DAC		D-07312019-204	273
	MATS	62.69	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-07312019-204	326
101.42100.235		142.69	* TOTAL			
101.42100.240	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) SMALL TOOLS & EQUIPMENT					
	HOLSTER	324.22	STREICHER'S		D-07312019-204	342
101.42100.310	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) CONTRACTED SERVICES-CLEANING					
	POLICE DEPT 6/30-7/27	400.00	MCGEARY/THOMAS		D-07312019-204	210
	CLEAN WINDOWS AND EAVE	125.00	MCGEARY/THOMAS		D-07312019-204	418
101.42100.310		525.00	* TOTAL			
101.42100.321	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) TELEPHONE					
	LOCAL SERVICE	339.12	CENTURYLINK		D-07312019-204	181
	LOCAL SERVICE	65.78	CENTURYLINK		D-07312019-204	187
	CELL PHONE	101.78	VERIZON		D-07312019-204	256
	CELL PHONE	102.88	VERIZON		D-07312019-204	415
	CELL PHONE	236.08	VERIZON	051394	M-07312019-205	31
101.42100.321		845.64	* TOTAL			
101.42100.331	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) TRAVEL EXPENSE					
	MEAL	20.00	BANKCARD CENTER		D-07312019-204	451
101.42100.332	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) TRAINING & INSTRUCTION					
	TRAINING REFUND	375.00	BANKCARD CENTER		D-07312019-204	452
101.42100.381	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) UTILITIES					
	UTILITIES	375.48	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	349
101.42200.209	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	3) GAS & OIL					
	GAS	397.35	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-07312019-204	85
101.42200.210	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES					
	CABLE	7.74	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS		D-07312019-204	301
	FIRE REHAB 206 17TH N	175.00	SWIFT COUNTY BENSON HEAL		D-07312019-204	512
101.42200.210		182.74	* TOTAL			
101.42200.221	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS					
	BATTERY	150.52	TOM'S SERVICE, INC		D-07312019-204	444
	TRUCK REPAIRS	3,730.00	K M FIRE PUMP SPECIALIST		D-07312019-204	486
	LP FILL	32.05	TOM'S SERVICE, INC		D-07312019-204	487
101.42200.221		3,902.57	* TOTAL			

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101.42200.223 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR CONTRACTUAL					
	REPAIRS PAINTING	3,132.50	BENSON BODY SHOP		D-07312019-204	488
	TIRE REPLACEMENT	1,505.84	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-07312019-204	489
		4,638.34	* TOTAL			
101.42200.223 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL					
	GARBAGE SERVICE	44.46	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	051368	M-07312019-205	59
101.42200.310 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) CONTRACTED SERVICES					
	CLEAN FIRE HALL	35.70	SWIFT COUNTY DAC		D-07312019-204	268
101.42200.331 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TRAVEL EXPENSE					
	MILEAGE TO TRAINING	55.68	BENSON/STEVE		D-07312019-204	484
101.42200.332 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TRAINING & INSTRUCTION					
	BUDDY RETEST FEE	25.00	MN FIRE SERVICE CERT BOA		D-07312019-204	485
101.42200.381 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) UTILITIES					
	UTILITIES	861.47	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	95
101.42200.418 2) FIRE DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) FIRE SERVICE FEE					
	FIRE SERVICE	833.33	WATER FUND		D-07312019-204	24
101.42600.131 2) ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) HEALTH INSURANCE					
	HEALTH INS-HSA FEES	3.95	FURTHER	051355	M-07312019-205	43
101.42600.321 2) ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TELEPHONE					
	CELL PHONE	51.44	VERIZON	051394	M-07312019-205	34
101.42600.331 2) ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	1) GENERAL FUND 3) TRAVEL EXPENSE					
	MILEAGE TO MORRIS	498.22	JACOBSON/MIKE		D-07312019-204	456
101.43100.131 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) HEALTH INSURANCE					
	HEALTH INS-HSA FEES	20.10	FURTHER	051355	M-07312019-205	44
101.43100.209 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) GAS & OIL					
	GAS	3,198.23	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-07312019-204	87
101.43100.210 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES					
	SAFETY GLASSES	73.87	NORTHERN SAFETY CO. INC.		D-07312019-204	87
	CABLE	14.36	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS		D-07312019-204	88
	TRAILER PLATE	20.00	INCIDENTAL FUND		D-07312019-204	89
	GLOVES	290.00	MARC		D-07312019-204	90
	MAGNET, KEY RING	114.36	ZOSEL'S TRUE VALUE		D-07312019-204	91
	WATER, ICE, ICE CREAM	63.61	DOMAT'S FAMILY FOODS		D-07312019-204	92
	CABLE TIES, CAP	19.43	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-07312019-204	93
	LIGHTER	7.98	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-07312019-204	94
	NON PROCESSIBLES	127.00	SWIFT CO ENVIRONMENTAL S		D-07312019-204	95
	COUPLER	6.23	NORTHSIDE AUTO		D-07312019-204	96
	BOOTS	94.99	MIKKELSON/TANNER		D-07312019-204	97
		831.83	* TOTAL			
101.43100.210 2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	1) GENERAL FUND 3) SHOP SUPPLIES					
	BATTERY	27.82	NORTHSIDE AUTO		D-07312019-204	459
	CUT OFF WHEELS, POLISH	50.44	AUTO VALU BENSON		D-07312019-204	506
		78.26	* TOTAL			

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101.43100.221	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS					
	BLADES, BEARINGS	343.96	THOMAS TOOL AND SUPPLY		D-07312019-204	260
	2X8	74.53	A F BUILDING MATERIALS		D-07312019-204	307
	BELT FITTING	1.08	NORTHSIDE AUTO		D-07312019-204	461
	FILTERS, TAPE	1.08	AUTO VALU BENSON		D-07312019-204	505
	WIRE	573.53	AUTO VALU BENSON		D-07312019-204	508
			* TOTAL			
101.43100.221	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	3) EQUIPMENT REPAIRS CONTRACTED					
	STEEL	1,073.06	LORENZ MFG.		D-07312019-204	291
	STEEL	117.04	LORENZ MFG.		D-07312019-204	292
	A/C SERVICE	29.07	TOM'S SERVICE, INC		D-07312019-204	440
	TIRE REPAIRS, PAYLOADER	480.33	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-07312019-204	490
		1,857.12	* TOTAL			
101.43100.223	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	3) STREET MAINTENANCE-CONTRACTU					
	ASPHALT	28,031.58	FERGUSON ASPHALT PAVING		D-07312019-204	233
	STREET MISC ASPHALT	30,889.37	FERGUSON ASPHALT PAVING		D-07312019-204	236
			* TOTAL			
101.43100.227	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	3) STREET MAINT-SEALCOATING					
	POUR POTS	689.90	BROCK WHITE COMPANY LLC		D-07312019-204	437
	LP FILL	20.63	TOM'S SERVICE, INC		D-07312019-204	439
		710.53	* TOTAL			
101.43100.235	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL					
	GARBAGE SERVICE	168.60	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	051368	M-07312019-205	60
101.43100.332	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	3) TRAINING & INSTRUCTION					
	WADE DOT TRAINING	100.00	INCIDENTAL FUND		D-07312019-204	313
101.43100.381	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	3) UTILITIES					
	UTILITIES	378.60	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	96
101.43100.386	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	3) STREET LIGHTING UTILITIES					
	UTILITIES	4,615.37	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	97
101.43100.438	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	3) LAUNDRY					
	MATS & TOWELS	73.81	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-07312019-204	62
	MATS	71.72	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-07312019-204	323
		145.56	* TOTAL			
101.45121.235	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) ORGANIZED RECREATION	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL					
	PEST CONTROL	35.00	BRANESS PEST CONTROL		D-07312019-204	305
101.45121.310	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) ORGANIZED RECREATION	3) SENIOR CITIZEN PROGRAM					
	MONTHLY CONTRIBUTION	200.00	SENIOR ADVOCACY CORPORAT		D-07312019-204	28
	MONTHLY CONTRIBUTION	600.00	SWIFT COUNTY HUMAN SERV		D-07312019-204	227
	SR NUTRITION PROGRAM	1,000.00	PRAIRIE FIVE SENIOR NUTR	051391	M-07312019-205	88
		1,700.00	* TOTAL			
101.45124.210	1) GENERAL FUND					
2) SWIMMING POOL	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES					
	TROWEL GLOVES	26.27	ZOSEL'S TRUE VALUE		D-07312019-204	330
	CLEANER BAND AIDS	20.00	DAROLD'S SUPER VALUE		D-07312019-204	376
	CHLORINE	20.00	HAWKINS, INC.		D-07312019-204	401
	CHLORINE	20.00	HAWKINS, INC.		D-07312019-204	402
	CHLORINE	20.00	HAWKINS, INC.		D-07312019-204	403
	CHLORINE	20.00	HAWKINS, INC.		D-07312019-204	404
	TISSUE SUPPLIES TOWELS	20.00	WEST CENTRAL SALES		D-07312019-204	478
	CELL PHONE	1,821.60	VERIZON	051394	M-07312019-205	120
			* TOTAL			

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101.45124.235	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) SWIMMING POOL	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL				
	FENCE	1,000.00	RESZEL/ALBERT RONALD	D-07312019-204	278
	FENCE	1,000.00	RESZEL/RANDALL	D-07312019-204	280
	HOSE CLAMPS, MOP	81.01	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC	D-07312019-204	64
	GARBAGE SERVICE	104.83	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	M-07312019-205	64
		2,185.84	* TOTAL	051368	
101.45124.235	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) SWIMMING POOL	3) CONCESSION FOOD AND SUPPLIES				
	POP	585.71	PEPSI	D-07312019-204	284
	CANDY-POOL	542.00	MONTE CANDY COMPANY	D-07312019-204	286
	POOL PIZZAS	537.50	JIMMY'S PIZZA	D-07312019-204	341
	HOT DOGS, BUNS	286.25	DAROLD'S SUPER VALUE	D-07312019-204	377
	CONCESSIONS	774.97	DOMAT'S FAMILY FOODS	D-07312019-204	381
		2,726.43	* TOTAL		
101.45124.321	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) SWIMMING POOL	3) TELEPHONE				
	LOCAL SERVICE	51.18	CENTURYLINK	D-07312019-204	178
101.45124.381	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) SWIMMING POOL	3) UTILITIES				
	UTILITIES	2,165.62	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-07312019-204	98
101.45124.383	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) SWIMMING POOL	3) HEATING COST				
	NATURAL GAS	2,249.50	CENTER POINT ENERGY	D-07312019-204	162
101.45181.210	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) ARMORY	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES				
	CAN LINERS	26.95	WEST CENTRAL SALES	D-07312019-204	481
101.45181.310	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) ARMORY	3) CONTRACTED SERVICES				
	CLEAN ARMORY	26.99	SWIFT COUNTY DAC	D-07312019-204	267
101.45181.321	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) ARMORY	3) TELEPHONE				
	LOCAL SERVICE	46.78	CENTURYLINK	D-07312019-204	179
101.45181.381	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) ARMORY	3) UTILITIES				
	UTILITIES	191.57	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-07312019-204	99
101.45200.131	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) PARKS	3) HEALTH INSURANCE				
	HEALTH INS-HSA FEES	3.95	FURTHER	051355 M-07312019-205	45
101.45200.208	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) PARKS	3) CHEMICALS & CHEM SUPPLIES				
	CORNERSTONE	371.69	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI	D-07312019-204	492
101.45200.209	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) PARKS	3) GAS & OIL				
	GAS	1,481.58	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI	D-07312019-204	88
	GAS	395.66	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI	D-07312019-204	493
		1,877.24	* TOTAL		
101.45200.210	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) PARKS	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES				
	NON PROC DISPOSAL	9.00	SWIFT CO ENVIRONMENTAL S	D-07312019-204	275
	FENCE-DOG PARK	1,000.00	RESZEL/ALBERT RONALD	D-07312019-204	279
	FENCE-DOG PARK	1,000.00	RESZEL/RANDALL	D-07312019-204	281
	GLASSES & EAR PLUGS	117.83	NORTHERN SAFETY CO.INC.	D-07312019-204	386
	CLEANER	142.00	MARC	D-07312019-204	317
	WASP SPRAY, BRUSH	52.90	ZOSEL'S TRUE VALUE	D-07312019-204	334
	TRIMMER LINE	58.85	ERIC'S MOTORSPORTS	D-07312019-204	354
	WATER, PLIER, FACESHIELD	117.10	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC	D-07312019-204	357
	NON PROCESSIBLES	5.00	SWIFT CO ENVIRONMENTAL S	D-07312019-204	329
	NON PROCESSIBLES	61.00	SWIFT CO ENVIRONMENTAL S	D-07312019-204	330
	TISSUE, TOWELS	151.50	WEST CENTRAL SALES	D-07312019-204	482
	FLAGS	10.00	SWIFT COUNTY SWCD	051353 M-07312019-205	39

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101.49810.235	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) AIRPORT	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL				
	GARBAGE SERVICE	4.68	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	051368 M-07312019-205	62
101.49810.235		138.81	* TOTAL		
101.49810.321	1) GENERAL FUND				
2) AIRPORT	3) TELEPHONE				
	LOCAL SERVICE	87.20	CENTURYLINK	D-07312019-204	183
211.45500.201	1) LIBRARY FUND				
2) LIBRARY	3) OFFICE SUPPLIES				
	COPIER MAINT	81.99	LOFFLER COMPANIES-131511	D-07312019-204	223
211.45500.210	1) LIBRARY FUND				
2) LIBRARY	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES				
	SOLO CUPS	4.19	DAROLD'S SUPER VALUE	D-07312019-204	375
	SUPPLIES	221.01	BANKCARD CENTER	D-07312019-204	455
	4 OAK BOOKCASES	2,118.00	HEIDA'S WOODWORKS	D-07312019-204	515
211.45500.210		2,343.20	* TOTAL		
211.45500.235	1) LIBRARY FUND				
2) LIBRARY	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL				
	MATS	40.47	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE	D-07312019-204	63
	MATS	40.47	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE	D-07312019-204	325
	COPY PAPER, TOWELS	56.15	WEST CENTRAL SALES	D-07312019-204	425
	GARBAGE SERVICE	37.44	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	051368 M-07312019-205	63
211.45500.235		174.53	* TOTAL		
211.45500.307	1) LIBRARY FUND				
2) LIBRARY	3) MANAGEMENT FEES-PIONEERLAND				
	3RD QTR PAYMENT	22,127.25	PIONEERLAND LIBRARY SYST	D-07312019-204	473
211.45500.310	1) LIBRARY FUND				
2) LIBRARY	3) CONTRACTED SERV - CLEANING				
	CLEAN LIBRARY	395.00	MCGEARY/THOMAS	D-07312019-204	26
211.45500.321	1) LIBRARY FUND				
2) LIBRARY	3) TELEPHONE				
	LOCAL SERVICE	88.01	CENTURYLINK	D-07312019-204	184
211.45500.381	1) LIBRARY FUND				
2) LIBRARY	3) UTILITIES				
	UTILITIES	480.42	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-07312019-204	101
211.45500.383	1) LIBRARY FUND				
2) LIBRARY	3) HEATING COST				
	UTILITIES	237.87	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-07312019-204	102
228.16200	1) SMALL CITIES GRANT FUND 2005				
2) PROPERTY FOR RESALE	BAILEY PROPERTY TAXES	1,109.97	SWIFT COUNTY TREASURER	D-07312019-204	509
	20200510014 BAILEY	1,494.40	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-07312019-204	510
	20200511007 BAILEY	30.09	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES	D-07312019-204	511
228.16200		2,634.46	* TOTAL		
228.46500.310	1) SMALL CITIES GRANT FUND 2005				
2) PROGRAM COSTS	3) CONTRACTED SERVICES (DESCRIB)				
	WATER HEATER-LEASON	750.00	HAWLEYS, INC.	D-07312019-204	474
401.42100.501	1) GENERAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND				
2) POLICE DEPARTMENT	3) CAPITAL OUTLAY				
	PARKING LOT ASPHALT	4,968.00	FERGUSON ASPHALT PAVING	D-07312019-204	234
401.43100.501	1) GENERAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND				
2) HIGHWAY STREETS & ROADS	3) CAPITAL OUTLAY				
	13TH ST S-WISC TO KANSAS	29,630.88	FERGUSON ASPHALT PAVING	D-07312019-204	235
	S SVC RD-MN AVE ASPHALT	3,460.06	FERGUSON ASPHALT PAVING	D-07312019-204	237
	15TH ST N/18TH ST S PABR	1,574.88	MILBANK WINWATER WORKS	D-07312019-204	417
	WEILER TT250 TACK TRLR	13,950.00	ZIEGLER, INC.	D-07312019-204	469
401.43100.501		48,615.82	* TOTAL		

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401.49810.501	1) GENERAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND					
2) AIRPORT	3) CAPITAL OUTLAY					
	FUEL SYSTEM ENG	4,290.27	TKDA		D-07312019-204	436
	FUEL SYSTEM	3,453.42	TKDA	051392	M-07312019-205	866
	APP #2 FUEL SYSTEM	85,000.00	O'DAY EQUIPMENT LLC	051395	M-07312019-205	123
401.49810.501		92,743.69	* TOTAL			
502.43150.210	1) STORM WATER FUND					
2) STORM DRAINAGE	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES					
	WOOD LATH	14.00	A.F. BUILDING MATERIALS		D-07312019-204	306
502.43150.226	1) STORM WATER FUND					
2) STORM DRAINAGE	3) MAINTAIN SYSTEM					
	15TH ST N	1,414.10	MILBANK WINWATER WORKS		D-07312019-204	416
530.46500.315	1) NSP (XCEL ENERGY) GRANT FUND					
2) ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	3) CONSULTING FEES					
	BENSON POWER	6,541.00	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVI	003807	M-07312019-205	119
601.14300	1) WATER FUND					
2) INVENTORY	INVENTORY	243.84	MILBANK WINWATER WORKS		D-07312019-204	370
	INVENTORY	911.09	MILBANK WINWATER WORKS		D-07312019-204	371
601.14300		1,154.93	* TOTAL			
601.16590	1) WATER FUND					
2) CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS	15TH ST N PROJ	212.47	MILBANK WINWATER WORKS		D-07312019-204	373
	15TH/OREGON PROJ	280.16	HAWLEYS, INC.		D-07312019-204	457
	CHLORINE DAMAGE	7,879.17	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVI		D-07312019-204	491
	WATER PLANT	13,107.96	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVI	039013	M-07312019-205	117
601.16590		21,479.76	* TOTAL			
601.49400.131	1) WATER FUND					
2) WATER DEPARTMENT	3) HEALTH INSURANCE					
	HEALTH INS-HSA FEES	7.90	FURTHER	039010	M-07312019-205	109
601.49400.201	1) WATER FUND					
2) WATER DEPARTMENT	3) OFFICE SUPPLIES					
	SODIUM HYDROXIDE	1,249.75	HAWKINS, INC.		D-07312019-204	406
601.49400.208	1) WATER FUND					
2) WATER DEPARTMENT	3) CHEMICALS & CHEM SUPPLIES					
	ANTIFREEZE	7.29	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-07312019-204	392
	SODIUM HYDROXIDE	809.75	HAWKINS, INC.		D-07312019-204	407
	ACID, INHIBITOR	6,896.98	HAWKINS, INC.	039012	M-07312019-205	116
601.49400.208		7,714.02	* TOTAL			
601.49400.209	1) WATER FUND					
2) WATER DEPARTMENT	3) GAS & OIL					
	GAS	185.42	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-07312019-204	131
	SPARK PLUG	19.92	NORTHSIDE AUTO		D-07312019-204	462
601.49400.209		205.34	* TOTAL			
601.49400.210	1) WATER FUND					
2) WATER DEPARTMENT	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES					
	BOOT ALLOWANCE	135.99	SEARCY/GARY		D-07312019-204	277
	POSTAGE	9.58	INCIDENTAL FUND		D-07312019-204	314
	OIL ORANGE CRUSH	562.91	MARC		D-07312019-204	336
	COUPLING	14.98	ZOSEL'S TRUE VALUE		D-07312019-204	339
	FITTING	8.31	ABNER SALES		D-07312019-204	355
	PVC PIPE, SAW BLADES	105.99	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-07312019-204	394
	UPS CHARGES	17.00	GROSSMAN, DEPUTY REGISTR		D-07312019-204	404
	NON PROCESSIBLES	7.00	SWIFT CO ENVIRONMENTAL S		D-07312019-204	433
601.49400.210		861.36	* TOTAL			
601.49400.217	1) WATER FUND					
2) WATER DEPARTMENT	3) LAB EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES					
	APRON	57.95	USA BLUE BOOK		D-07312019-204	347

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601.49400.227 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) MAINTAIN COLLECTION SYSTEM CHLORINE PUMPS	5,065.30	HAWKINS, INC.		D-07312019-204	410
	CHLORINE FEED PARTS	3,487.96	HAWKINS, INC.		D-07312019-204	411
601.49400.227		7,553.26	* TOTAL			
601.49400.235 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL OUTLET BOX	26.06	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-07312019-204	393
601.49400.307 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES MANAGEMENT FEES	3,478.00	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	13
601.49400.321 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) TELEPHONE LOCAL SERVICE CELL PHONE-WATER	98.43 106.36 114.39	CENTURYLINK VERIZON * TOTAL	039015	D-07312019-204 M-07312019-205	208 17
601.49400.331 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) TRAVEL EXPENSE MEAL REIMB	11.55	HAGEN/LONNIE		D-07312019-204	295
601.49400.332 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) TRAINING & INSTRUCTION WIEBOLD REGISTRATION GENS REGISTRATION MUELLER REGISTRATION	125.00 125.00 125.00 375.00	MN RURAL WATER ASSOC MN RURAL WATER ASSOC MN RURAL WATER ASSOC * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	319 434 435
601.49400.381 2) WATER DEPARTMENT	1) WATER FUND 3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	1,119.32	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	141
602.14300 2) INVENTORY	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL INVENTORY	3,596.88	MILBANK WINWATER WORKS		D-07312019-204	372
602.16400 2) MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT-COLLEC	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL CRANE, LIGHTS	18,425.36	CRYSTEEL TRUCK EQUIPMENT		D-07312019-204	502
602.16590 2) CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL WWTP FILTER REPLACEMENT WWTP FILTER	17,441.00 11,079.25 28,520.25	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVI STANTEC CONSULTING SERVI * TOTAL	039013	D-07312019-204 M-07312019-205	472 118
602.43250.131 2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL 3) HEALTH INSURANCE HEALTH INS-HSA FEES	11.85	FURTHER	039010	M-07312019-205	112
602.43250.201 2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL 3) OFFICE SUPPLIES BATTERY BACKUP SHARPIES, TISSUE	209.33 12.78 222.11	BORDER STATES ELECTRIC S RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	242 396
602.43250.208 2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL 3) CHEMICALS & CHEM SUPPLIES FERRIC, SULFUR DIOXIDE FERRIC, SULFUR DIOXIDE FERRIC CHLORIDE	2,447.48 1,083.88 1,083.88 7,215.69	HAWKINS, INC. HAWKINS, INC. HAWKINS, INC. * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	405 406 409
602.43250.209 2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL 3) GAS & OIL GAS OIL	758.09 764.07	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	132 395

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602.43250.210	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) OPERATING SUPPLIES					
	PAINT, CLEANER, TAPE	119.94	ZOSEL'S TRUE VALUE		D-07312019-204	336
	WATER	14.95	DOMAT'S FAMILY FOODS		D-07312019-204	336
	WASP SPRAY	11.98	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-07312019-204	337
	UPS CHARGES	88.00	GROSSMAN, DEPUTY REGISTR		D-07312019-204	338
	RECLINER DISPOSAL	28.00	SWIFT CO ENVIRONMENTAL S		D-07312019-204	432
602.43250.210		242.87	* TOTAL			
602.43250.217	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) LAB EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES					
	TUBE ASSEMBLY	346.55	USA BLUE BOOK		D-07312019-204	348
	WATER, BOOTS, GLOVES	403.90	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-07312019-204	399
602.43250.217		750.45	* TOTAL			
602.43250.221	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS					
	RELAY	188.22	BORDER STATES ELECTRIC S		D-07312019-204	241
	FILTERS	125.56	HUSTON & SONS TRUCK REPA		D-07312019-204	394
	NUTS, FITTINGS	37.75	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-07312019-204	399
602.43250.221		351.53	* TOTAL			
602.43250.226	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) MAINTAIN SYSTEM					
	ASPHALT	917.70	FERGUSON ASPHALT PAVING		D-07312019-204	231
	SEWER/MANHOLE REPAIRS	1,736.40	BITUMINOUS PAVING, INC.		D-07312019-204	303
	FOAM, CABLE TIES, SHIMS	39.44	ZOSEL'S TRUE VALUE		D-07312019-204	337
	CONCRETE DRILL BIT, HOO	111.89	RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC		D-07312019-204	400
	CIRCUIT BOARD	47.62	BANKCARD CENTER		D-07312019-204	445
	5/31 SEWER LINE INSPECT	550.00	ENVIRO DYNE		D-07312019-204	467
602.43250.226		3,403.05	* TOTAL			
602.43250.235	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE & SUPPL					
	GARBAGE SERVICE	158.77	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	039011	M-07312019-205	115
602.43250.307	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) MANAGEMENT FEES					
	MANAGEMENT FEES	4,514.50	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	14
602.43250.321	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) TELEPHONE					
	CELL PHONE-SEWER	15.96	VERIZON	039015	M-07312019-205	18
602.43250.381	1) SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL					
2) SEWAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	3) UTILITIES					
	UTILITIES	4,986.55	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	142
604.14300	1) ELECTRIC FUND					
2) INVENTORY CONTROL						
	POLES	2,287.84	AGRALITE ELECTRIC COOPER		D-07312019-204	308
604.49610.223	1) ELECTRIC FUND					
2) POWER PRODUCTION	3) MAINT OF GENRATN EQUIP CONTR					
	NEW LOAD PLANNING	754.00	DGR ENGINEERING		D-07312019-204	297
604.49610.235	1) ELECTRIC FUND					
2) POWER PRODUCTION	3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE					
	GARBAGE SERVICE	11.70	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC	039011	M-07312019-205	114
604.49610.307	1) ELECTRIC FUND					
2) POWER PRODUCTION	3) MANAGEMENT FEES-POWER PROD					
	MANAGEMENT FEE	1,564.50	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	211
604.49610.381	1) ELECTRIC FUND					
2) POWER PRODUCTION	3) UTILITIES					
	UTILITIES	3,274.91	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	143
604.49630.226	1) ELECTRIC FUND					
2) TRANSMISSION	3) MAINT OF TRANSMISSION LINES					
	TESTING PACKAGE	705.38	T & R ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO		D-07312019-204	259

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604.49630.307 2) TRANSMISSION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES MANAGEMENT FEE	1,564.50	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	212
604.49640.209 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) FUEL EXPENSE-VEHICLES GAS	639.40	GLACIAL PLAINS COOPERATI		D-07312019-204	133
604.49640.210 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) OPERATING SUPPLIES ASPHALT FUSES, TAPE HAMMERDRILL PART TO BE RETURNED SHOVELS, TSHIRTS, WATER GLOVE TESTING	207.00 411.70 999.00 269.37 131.95 134.90 2,139.12	FERGUSON ASPHALT PAVING BORDER STATES ELECTRIC BORDER STATES ELECTRIC BORDER STATES ELECTRIC RUNNING SUPPLY INC STUART C. IRBY CO. * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	232 244 247 248 391 465
604.49640.210 604.49640.221 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE PARTS BINDER FILTERS HARNESS	73.98 81.11 266.97 422.06	ZOSEL'S TRUE VALUE NORTHSIDE AUTO DITCH WITCH OF MINNESOTA * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	339 463 466
604.49640.221 604.49640.226 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MAINTENANCE OF OVERHEAD LINE COVERS, LANYARDS	984.80	BORDER STATES ELECTRIC S		D-07312019-204	245
604.49640.227 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MAINT OF UNDERGROUND LINE CPLRS, BOX PAD	2,834.21	BORDER STATES ELECTRIC S		D-07312019-204	246
604.49640.230 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MAINT OF STREET LIGHTING TRAFFIC LIGHTS	460.00	BORDER STATES ELECTRIC S		D-07312019-204	243
604.49640.235 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) BUILDING MAINTENANCE MATS & TOWELS GARBAGE SERVICE	48.83 38.84 87.67	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC * TOTAL	039011	D-07312019-204 M-07312019-205	115 113
604.49640.235 604.49640.307 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES-DISTRIBUTION MANAGEMENT FEE	4,693.50	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	213
604.49640.321 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) TELEPHONE INTERNET CELL PHONE-SURVEY	144.98 154.32 299.30	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS VERIZON * TOTAL	039015	D-07312019-204 M-07312019-205	464 20
604.49640.321 604.49640.381 2) DISTRIBUTION	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) UTILITIES UTILITIES	218.77	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	144
604.49650.307 2) DEMAND SIDE MANAGEMENT	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES-CIP SALARY MANAGEMENT FEE	782.25	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	222
604.49650.475 2) DEMAND SIDE MANAGEMENT	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) CONSERVATION REBATES A/C REBATE DEHUMIDIFIER REBATE REFRIGERATOR REBATE BRYANT THERMOSTAT DEHUMIDIFIER REBATE	25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 125.00	WALSH/PATRICIA WALSH/PATRICIA SCHAUER/JEREMY CHEVALIER/DONNA MCGEARY/BILL * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	254 255 274 421 513
604.49650.475						

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604.49655.131 2) CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) HEALTH INSURANCE HEALTH INS-HSA FEES	4.30	FURTHER	039010	M-07312019-205	110
604.49655.201 2) CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) OFFICE SUPPLIES COPIER MAINT COPIER PAYMENT COPIER MAINT	84.70 148.56 67.64 300.90	LOFFLER COMPANIES-131511 DE LAGE LANDEN LOFFLER COMPANIES-131511 * TOTAL	039009	D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 M-07312019-205	192 193 108
604.49655.201 2) CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES-CUST ACCTS MANAGEMENT FEE	1,564.50	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	214
604.49655.309 2) CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) DATA PROCESSING SERVICES MONTHLY HOSTING	2,130.19	AVENU		D-07312019-204	224
604.49655.317 2) CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES METER SERVICE	54.00	AUTOMATED ENERGY INC		D-07312019-204	207
604.49655.318 2) CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) BILL PRINT SERVICES JULY BILL PRINT	1,114.41	INNOVATIVE SYSTEMS		D-07312019-204	483
604.49659.131 2) CUSTOMER SERVICE	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) HEALTH INSURANCE HEALTH INS-HSA FEES	4.30	FURTHER	039010	M-07312019-205	111
604.49660.307 2) ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES-ADMINISTRATN MANAGEMENT FEE	2,346.75	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	215
604.49660.308 2) ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES-FINANCE MANAGEMENT FEE	1,564.50	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	216
604.49660.309 2) ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) MANAGEMENT FEES-SALES MANAGEMENT FEE	1,564.50	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	217
604.49660.317 2) ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) OTHER CONTRACTED SERVICES 131 GOPHER STATE CALLS	176.85	GOPHER STATE ONE CALL		D-07312019-204	148
604.49660.321 2) ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) TELEPHONE MONTHLY PRI CHARGE LOCAL SERVICE	400.00 198.27 598.27	CENTURYLINK CENTURYLINK * TOTAL		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	187 199
604.49660.321 2) ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) TRAVEL AND MEALS MILEAGE TO ALEX	52.20	PEDERSON/GLEN		D-07312019-204	285
604.49660.343 2) ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL	1) ELECTRIC FUND 3) ADVERTISING REG ADS UTILITY ADS GOLF OUTING SPONSOR	216.50 144.90 200.00 561.40	HEADWATERS MEDIA MONITOR & NEWS SCBH AUXILIARY * TOTAL	039014	D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 M-07312019-205	136 138 122
609.14200 2) OFF SALE LIQUOR INVENTORY	1) LIQUOR FUND LIQUOR LIQUOR CREDIT LIQUOR LIQUOR LIQUOR LIQUOR LIQUOR LIQUOR	1,244.45 15.00 4,111.29 1,655.00 419.00 846.58 455.40	BELLBOY CORPORATION BELLBOY CORPORATION SOUTHERN GLAZERS OF MN PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR		D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204 D-07312019-204	250 352 384 382 382 350 352

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609.49750.292	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) ON SALE MISC PURCHASES					
	PREMIX	211.00	VIKING COCA COLA BOTTLIN		D-07312019-204	156
	SNACKS	1,082.03	HENRYS FOODS, INC.		D-07312019-204	366
609.49750.292		2,193.36	* TOTAL			
609.49750.307	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) MANAGEMENT FEES					
	MANAGEMENT FEES	2,309.00	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	16
609.49750.310	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) CONTRACTED SERVICES-CLEANING					
	LIQUOR STORE CLEANING	825.00	BENSON/KIMBERLY		D-07312019-204	4
609.49750.321	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) TELEPHONE					
	LOCAL SERVICE	45.53	CENTURYLINK		D-07312019-204	128
609.49750.333	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) FREIGHT ON LIQUOR					
	FREIGHT	409.05	COUNTRY PET FOODS		D-07312019-204	119
609.49750.343	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) ADVERTISING					
	LIQUOR ADS	149.00	HEADWATERS MEDIA		D-07312019-204	137
	LIQUOR ADS	97.59	MONITOR & NEWS		D-07312019-204	139
	CHECK VOIDED	299.00	TDS MEDIA DIRECT INC	024748	M-07312019-205	121
	ADVERTISING	149.00	K B M O	024757	M-07312019-205	84
	ANNUAL GOLF SPONSORSHIP	200.00	SCBH AUXILARY	024766	M-07312019-205	107
		296.59	* TOTAL			
609.49750.360	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) INSURANCE					
	UNEMPLOYMENT	265.30	MN UI FUND		D-07312019-204	290
609.49750.381	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) UTILITIES					
	UTILITIES	1,130.78	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	146
609.49750.383	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) HEATING COST					
	UTILITIES	1.64	MUNICIPAL UTILITIES		D-07312019-204	147
609.49750.430	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) MISCELLANEOUS					
	CABLE SERVICE	208.32	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS		D-07312019-204	118
609.49750.438	1) LIQUOR FUND					
2) LIQUOR	3) LAUNDRY					
	MATS, TOWELS, & MOPS	42.17	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-07312019-204	114
	MATS	44.03	BENSON LAUNDRY-MAT HOUSE		D-07312019-204	320
		86.20	* TOTAL			
653.43240.307	1) GARBAGE COLLECTION FUND					
2) GARBAGE DISPOSAL	3) MANAGEMENT FEES					
	MANAGEMENT FEES	798.00	GENERAL FUND		D-07312019-204	51
653.43240.310	1) GARBAGE COLLECTION FUND					
2) GARBAGE DISPOSAL	3) CONTRACTED SERVICES					
	GARBAGE CONTRACT	8,662.00	MATTHEISEN DISPOSAL, INC		D-07312019-204	7
653.43240.384	1) GARBAGE COLLECTION FUND					
2) GARBAGE DISPOSAL	3) REFUSE DISPOSAL					
	TIPPING FEES	4,410.40	SWIFT CO ENVIRONMENTAL S		D-07312019-204	154

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FUND RECAP:

FUND	DESCRIPTION	DISBURSEMENTS
101	GENERAL FUND	128,878.42
211	LIBRARY FUND	25,928.27
228	SMALL CITIES GRANT FUND 2005	23,384.46
401	GENERAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	146,327.51
502	STORM WATER FUND	1,428.10
530	NSP (XCEL ENERGY) GRANT FUND	6,541.00
601	WATER FUND	45,408.59
602	SEWER COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	23,179.89
604	ELECTRIC FUND	15,885.98
609	LIQUOR FUND	75,218.44
653	GARBAGE COLLECTION FUND	13,870.40
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		556,051.06

BANK RECAP:

BANK	NAME	DISBURSEMENTS
GREN	GENERAL BANK CHECKING ACCT	305,946.76
LIQR	LIQUOR FUND	75,218.44
NAVY	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	168,344.86
RUST	ECONOMIC DEV. AUTHORITY CHKN	6,541.00
TOTAL ALL BANKS		556,051.06