

Proceedings Of The Stanley City Council

MINUTES OF THE STANLEY CITY COUNCIL

APRIL 14, 2026

Mayor Marlin Ranum called the April 14, 2026, regular meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. The following Council Members were present: Darren LeRohl, Jesse Weyrauch, Ty Taylor, Randy Jarmin and George Littlecreek (via Teams). Chad Hysjulien arrived at 7:55 P.M. Others in attendance were City Auditor, Ada Arneson; Planning and Zoning Administrator, Amanda Dennis; Chief of Police, Samuel Pesik; Public Works Director, David Brown; City Attorney, Ryan Sandberg from Pringle & Herigstad Law Firm; Stanley City Administrative Assistant, Joan Hollekim and City Engineer, Patrick Carabello with Brosz Engineering.

6:30 P.M. - PUBLIC INPUT MEETING - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PHASE 4

Project Engineer, Patrick Carabello and EIT Paul Holter with Brosz Engineering presented a PowerPoint regarding the Capital Improvement Project Phase 4 (CIP4).

A public input meeting was held for the purpose of gathering input from the property owners and residents affected by the proposed project. The proposed project would replace and/or rehabilitate the aging and failing sanitary sewer and water lines and street improvements between 3rd Ave SE to the north and 6th Ave SE/Hwy 8 to the south and S Main St to the west and 3rd St SE to the east.

Engineer Carabello presented information regarding the proposed watermain system project. The project area is for the existing watermain system bounded by 3rd Ave SE and 6th Ave SE/Hwy 8 to the N/S and S Main St and 3rd St SE to the W/E. Engineer Carabello presented watermain system alternatives and recommended replacement of the watermain system. The parcels affected by the watermain system improvements were reviewed. The estimated project cost for watermain replacement is \$1,641,577.

EIT Holter presented sanitary sewer alternatives and recommended replacement of the sanitary sewer. Pictures presented to Council indicated the manholes are in poor condition. The parcels affected by the sanitary sewer improvements were reviewed. The estimated project cost for sanitary sewer replacement is \$1,394,326.

Engineer Carabello discussed storm sewer alternatives and recommended point repairs which consist of replacing sections of pipe which show structural failure or damage. The estimated project cost for storm sewer improvements is \$53,059.

The estimated project cost for water and sewer replacement and point repairs to sections of pipe to storm sewer is \$3,088,962. This estimate is for construction but does include a 10% contingency so realistically it could cover engineering. In addition to the estimates provided, Engineer Carabello mentioned there are additional street costs because only about half of the street is covered in the estimates as funding sources will only pay for 10 feet over and most of the streets are above 40 feet wide. Engineer Carabello explained that the public comment period is from April 14 to May 14, 2026. The submission for the final Preliminary Engineering Report (PER) and funding applications is July 2026. If the Council decides to move forward, the final design and utility coordination will be done by December 2026 and bidding in January 2027.

Mayor Ranum asked about the 7th Ave SE project. Engineer Carabello commented that an amendment could be made to the PER to include this project and another public meeting would need to be conducted for this addition. The Council agreed to add two blocks of 7th Ave SE watermain to the PER. Engineer Carabello mentioned the City is not committed to moving forth with a project by doing a Preliminary Engineering Report.

7:00 P.M. - TAX EQUALIZATION

The City Board of Equalization began at 7:00 P.M. City Assessor, Amanda Dennis, presented her report to the Council.

City Assessor Dennis explained that new legislation passed in 2025 required that all property owners be sent a Notice of Assessment. The information notice showed the change in the property's true and full value from 2025 to 2026. The change in Stanley City's values was based on the 2025 Sales Ratio Study which looks at the market value and current sales from Mountrail County.

City Assessor Dennis reported data from the 2025 Sales Ratio Study. There were 51 valid sales in Mountrail County with 33 of the valid sales coming from the City of Stanley. The sales ratio median for the City of Stanley was at 90.32% and the Mountrail County sales ratio median was at 89%. A 5% increase on the structure value for all residential properties was implemented for 2026 to be more in line with the requested 95% targeted goal of the County Commissioners to be within the State mandated range of 90-100%. City Assessor Dennis commented that Mountrail County will not have a final percentage until all valuations are compiled and the supplementary abstract is prepared to be sent to the State.

City Assessor Dennis had numerous phone calls and in-person inquiries regarding the notices that were sent. One valuation appeal was received from Cass Oil Company, owner of Parcel #61-0094408. After reviewing the property, the City Assessor decreased the value by \$148,400 as the car wash equipment and the vacuum station is recognized as personal property by the State of ND.

The taxable value of the City of Stanley for the 2026 tax year for locally assessed properties will be \$13,488,730 which is an increase of \$322,045 from last year's value of \$13,166,685. This increase is a result of the 5% increase on the residential structure value, new construction, improvements to existing property, the one appeal and the three abatements that were approved earlier this year (\$158,000 decrease for Electric Properties LLC for the building that burned down on Main Street and a decrease of \$30,100 for the two airport parcels that are tax exempt).

Kier Jackson appeared before the Council to appeal the value placed on the pole barn on property owned by A Plus Properties LLC (Parcel #61-0094401). City Assessor Dennis will review the value on the property and bring a recommendation to the City Board of Equalization. The City Board of Equalization did not finalize the assessments of real property as presented by the City Assessor due to this review for Parcel #61-0094401. No one else appeared to make comments.

Council Member Taylor commented on the valuation increase and asked the Council to consider lowering the mill rate to make sure taxes are not increased. City Assessor Dennis commented that this can be done during the upcoming budget process, but the 2027 budget should be

evaluated before any decisions are made.

The City Board of Equalization recessed at 7:12 P.M. and will continue the equalization of assessments on Friday, April 24, 2026, at 4:00 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Stanley City Council began at 7:14 P.M.

MINUTES

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Weyrauch, to approve the minutes of March 10, 2026, regular meeting. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

PLANNING AND ZONING RECOMMENDATIONS

Todd Heibredner, Chairman of the Planning & Zoning Commission, presented the P&Z Commission report the City Engineer, Patrick Carabello with Brosz Engineering.

MOBILE FOOD PERMIT

Sonshine Car Wash

Chairman Heibredner stated an application was submitted by Emmanuel Villa to allow for a mobile food unit on property owned by Sonshine Car Wash LLC (Parcel #61-0049100), located at 911 4th St SW. Mr. Villa will need to provide a copy of his license renewal with the State Health Department and a copy of his sales tax identification number prior to the next P&Z meeting. The P&Z Commission set a public hearing for May 11, 2026, at 5:30 P.M.

VARIANCE PERMIT

David & Claudia Faulkner

Chairman Heibredner informed the Council the P&Z Commission approved the Variance Permit request filed by David & Claudia Faulkner for a 10' rear setback for construction of a garage addition at 306 4th St SE (Parcel #61-0036900 - Lot 3). The current Zoning Ordinance requires a 20' rear yard setback from the property line. The owners were advised to make sure the garage apron remains at least 2 feet from the property line. The owners were also informed it is the property owner's expense if the City inadvertently damages the apron during snow removal operations.

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by LeRohl, to approve a Variance Permit to allow for a 10' rear setback from the west property line for a garage addition at 306 4th St SE as requested by David & Claudia Faulkner and as recommended by the P&Z Commission. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

VARIANCE PERMIT

Heath Hetzel

Chairman Heibredner informed the Council the P&Z Commission approved the Variance Permit request filed by Heath Hetzel for an 8'9" rear setback for construction of a new garage at 716 6th St SE (Parcel #61-0079500). The current Zoning Ordinance requires a 20' rear setback from the property line. The owner was advised to make sure the garage apron remains at least 2 feet from the property line for the same reasoning as the prior request.

Motion made by Weyrauch, seconded by Taylor, to approve a Variance Permit to allow for an 8'9" rear setback from the west property line for a new garage at 716 6th St SE as requested by Heath Hetzel and as recommended by the P&Z Commission. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

P&Z COMMISSION CONCERNS

Chairman Heibredner spoke highly of the newly appointed P&Z member, Tom Johnson, and felt he would do a great job.

PLANNING & ZONING ADMINISTRATOR REPORT

Amanda Dennis, P&Z Administrator, presented the following permits for the Council's approval:

Building Permits

Permit #, Address, Name, Improvement

2-26, 6201 84th Avenue NW, Landyn Maurer, New House with Attached 3 Car Garage

3-26, 8403 62nd Street NW, Mitchell Fitzgerald, New House with Attached 2 Car Garage

4-26, 8101 61st Street NW, Mo. Co. Fair Board/Assoc., Gazebo

5-26, 6161 Highway 8, Mattson Constr. (The Triple T Inc.), New Addition- Restrooms

Demolition Permits

Permit #, Address, Name, Improvement

D2-26, 615 6th Street SE, McGough Construction (Mountrail Bethel Home), Demolish Existing Nursing Home

D3-26, 524 4th Street SE, Chris Petrie, Demolish Existing Detached Garage

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Weyrauch, to approve the P&Z Administrator Report. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

CHRIS BARKE - WAWSA - UNTREATED WATER SALES FROM THE RESERVOIR

TONY RUSSELL - DSI - TREATED & UNTREATED WATER DEPOT SALES

Chris Barke, Executive Director for Western Area Water Supply (WAWSA), briefly explained the history of WAWSA that was created under the ND Century Code as a goal to regionalize rural water distribution and extend the reach of potable water. Mr. Barke stated WAWSA took on the indebtedness of member entities which are comprised of five members, McKenzie Rural Water, Northwest Rural Water, Burke & Divide, R&T Water District, and the City of Williston. WAWSA accepted all revenue of industrial sales through the members and their depots, and any oil sales that were generated off their infrastructure as well as member infrastructure. Stanley City is a member of R&T Water District, a sub-member of WAWSA. In 2012, the City of Stanley signed a sub-member access and use agreement with WAWSA for access and use of their well field. WAWSA retains all industrial sales made through that well field. Mr. Barke mentioned the City of Stanley is subject to 2010 baseline sales and last year the City received \$481,161 in baseline sales from WAWSA. Mr. Barke commented the baseline sales allocated to the City of Stanley are based off treated and untreated sales. Question arose whether the baseline sales included untreated sales, Mr. Barke would verify that baseline sales are based off treated and untreated sales.

City Assistant, Joan Hollekim, stated the biggest problem with untreated water sales is the way expenses are being reimbursed to the City of Stanley. Council was provided with information on the 2025 water sales. Assistant Hollekim stated WAWSA figures maintenance expenses based off the percentage of the gallons of water sold which is drastically reducing the actual amount of expenses for untreated water sales. For instance, the intake building at 8137 61st St NW is strictly for untreated water sales, yet the maintenance expense is allocated between treated and untreated water sales. Just looking at the overall 2025 maintenance expenses of \$15,639.51 for treated and untreated water sales, WAWSA only allowed \$3,175.68 in expenses for the untreated water sales. Assistant Hollekim stated she estimated the expense to be around \$10,645 for untreated water with the City going backwards over \$7,400. Also, the bills for electrical and propane at the water depot sales building at 8143 61st

St NW should be split 50% between treated and untreated not based off water usage. It was also mentioned that the expenses submitted by DSI do not include any parts paid directly by the City, snow removal, road upkeep, building upkeep, insurance, etc. As far as the treated portion is concerned, the City of Stanley pays an additional surcharge to R&T as a bulk water user.

Tony Russell with Design Solutions & Integration (DSI) was present to comment on this matter. Mr. Russell felt that 80% of the maintenance charges are for untreated water because there is minimal equipment for the water depot for the R&T treated water sales. Mr. Russell would have no problem breaking down the expenses between treated and untreated water sales. Mr. Russell also mentioned the system is getting antiquated and there are more costs coming toward updating the system. Mr. Russell will start recording the costs between treated and untreated beginning January 2026. Mr. Russell mentioned he will be retiring and introduced Ronnie Marshall who has been trained to operate the water sales depot.

Mayor Ranum stated having a water sales depot is a service to the public, but it should not be at the expense of the City. Mayor Ranum also pointed out having this depot in place is beneficial to the fire department. Mr. Barke stated it is worth working out a viable solution between WAWSA and the City so both benefit from having water sales. Mr. Barke pointed out if the City does not use reservoir water, the City will lose their industrial permit through the State of ND. Mr. Barke also indicated that if the City's industrial permit was used by the oil industry for a large industrial sale, he would like to work together to make it beneficial for both parties. Mayor Ranum appreciated that WAWSA is willing to work with the City. It was suggested that the Public Works Committee meet with Mr. Barke to further discuss this matter and present its recommendations to the City Council.

REAPPOINT TARA URAN TO SPECIAL ASSESSMENT COMMISSION FOR 6-YEAR TERM

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by LeRohl, to reappoint Tara Uran to the Special Assessment Commission for a 6-year term. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

EDC COMMITTEE

Brandi Larson, representing the Economic Development Committee (EDC), presented an application for EDC loan/grant funding. Representative Larson stated the request from Josh Nichols DBA Only Storage LLC was for an interest buy-down but after discussion, the EDC decided to approve an up-front loan of \$37,353.67 which is equivalent to the requested amount for interest buy-down. There would be loan forgiveness over a five-year period which is based on the same forgiveness given to other recipients of EDC funds. (After corresponding with a representative from the Bank of North Dakota (BND), the amount of \$34,392.66 is the amount of interest buy-down since it is being paid in full upfront. The check will be written to BND on behalf of the borrower).

Motion made by Weyrauch, seconded by Taylor, to approve an interest free five-year loan of \$34,392.66 to Josh Nichols DBA Only Storage LLC to assist with the purchase of storage units at 505 9th Avenue SE (Parcel #61-0053513) & 609 9th Avenue SE (Parcel #61-0053512) with a loan forgiveness of \$6,878.53 per year for each year the business remains in operation during the five-year period. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": LeRohl, Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin, and Littlecreek; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

VISITORS' COMMITTEE

Brandi Larson, representing the Visitors Committee, presented an application for grant funding from the City Visitors Promotion Fund.

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by LeRohl, to approve the application submitted by the Flickertail Village Museum for outdoor furniture for grant funding in the amount of \$7,500 as recommended by the Visitors' Committee. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": LeRohl, Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin, and Littlecreek; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

GAMING PERMITS

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Weyrauch, to approve a Local Permit to the ND Equine Association (NDEA) for a raffle on September 19 & 20, 2026. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

COUNCIL MEMBER HYSJULIEN WAS PRESENT AT THIS TIME, 7:55 P.M.

BROSZ ENGINEERING MASTER SERVICE CONTRACT TERMS & CONDITIONS

City Attorney, Ryan Sandberg, explained the proposed Master Service Contract Terms & Conditions. Attorney Sandberg stated the intent is to use this master agreement for every project so that their firm does not have to review the legal part of each contract as it will outline the general terms and conditions of each contract. Each project will still have its own separate Scope Document that spells out the specific work and cost. Engineer Carabello commented that Attorney Sandberg made sure the City is protected when drafting this document. Engineer Carabello stated there is language that supports what the engineers are liable for but also making sure the engineers are not over taking the contractor's warranty. After much discussion, Mayor Ranum asked everyone to review the contract and bring back any questions or concerns at the next Council meeting.

BROSZ ENGINEERING REPORT

City Engineer, Patrick Carabello, was present to update the Council on projects being handled through Brosz Engineering.

Capital Improvement Project Phase 3 - District #62 Water & Sewer and District #63 Street (Schedule A) and District #64 Water & Sewer and District #65 Street (Schedule B)

Engineer Carabello stated Kemper Construction wants to start work on the CIP3 Project beginning next week. This would include items like asphalt removal and getting to the point where they are grinding. There will be a meeting on Thursday, April 16th at 10:00 A.M. at Brosz's office if anyone would like to attend. Engineer Carabello will be recommending that the contractor start on the 6th Avenue line, the water line that was marked in two different places. This will be discussed at the April 16th meeting to confirm location before the contractor gets started.

Capital Improvement Project Phase 4

Engineer Carabello stated the televising of the sewers for the CIP4 Project was finished last Friday. Engineer Carabello has reviewed the videos but won't elaborate any further as the condition of the sanitary sewers and storm sewers were discussed earlier during the public input meeting.

Engineer Carabello mentioned documents have been submitted to Department of Water Resources (DWR) for cost share for the reconstruction costs. However, the DWR Municipal Fund ran out of money on April 8th. Currently, the Department is deferring projects until funding is available. It is unlikely that this reconstruction funding will be available to the City. This does not affect the funding received for the CIP3 Project.

Engineer Carabello asked the Council to set up another public input meeting for May 19th for the two blocks of 7th Avenue SE that will be added to the Preliminary Engineering Report. Motion made by Hysjulien, seconded by Weyrauch, to set a public input meeting for Tuesday, May 19th, 2026 to include water and street improvements on 7th Avenue SE from 3rd St SE to 4th St SE. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

Council Member Hysjulien stated he wants it known that moving forward with this Preliminary Engineering report is not a commitment to move forward with these projects. Engineer Carabello recognized this is just the preplanning stage, this is not pre-construction. Brosz is looking at the planning and scope to determine what needs to be done, the costs, and providing all the information so that the City can make an informed decision if they want to move forward with the projects. Engineer Carabello also mentioned that the City did not receive grant funding under the Special Road Fund. The City is still waiting for a response on the Transportation Alternative funding applied for earlier this year.

Lead Service Line Phase 2

Engineer Carabello stated there are 180 service lines that remain "unknown". Brosz is only allowed three attempts. The first attempt was via mailing, the second and third attempts are being done in-person. Brosz has a little less than 80 in-person attempts left to do. Brosz also has 12 inspections scheduled to perform this summer when people are back in town. Engineer Carabello mentioned a total of 19 lead lines have been found to date. Once Brosz exhausts all attempts, Council Member Hysjulien suggested having the City assist Brosz on remaining lines that need identifying.

DWR Water Development Plan

Engineer Carabello informed the Council that potential projects have been submitted to the Department of Water Resources & the State Water Commission for their 2027-2029 Water Development Plan. This would be for CIP Phase 4 Project, 7th Avenue and 1st St SW as approved by the Council at their prior meeting.

GIS Maintenance

Engineer Carabello stated all the prep work is completed for the transition to the City's new GIS System. It should be a quick transfer once Brosz receives access to transfer the information from the old system that was maintained by Brosz Engineering.

ND DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - SPECIAL ROAD FUNDING FOR CIP4 WAS DENIED

The Council reviewed the March 31, 2026 letter from the ND Department of Transportation pertaining to the Capital Improvement Plan Project Phase 4 application for funding. The City of Stanley did not receive any Special Road Funding for this project.

POLICE REPORT

Chief of Police, Samuel Pesik, recognized the SRO Program at Stanley School as being the best run program in the state. Chief of Police Pesik stated the success of this program is in large part due to the work of School Resource Officer, Briana Dazell, and noted that several agencies across western North Dakota have contacted Officer Dazell to seek her guidance in developing similar SRO programs within their agencies.

Chief of Police Pesik updated the Council on recent activity and mentioned that just last week alone, the Police Department had six narcotic related arrests, three driving under suspension arrests, one DUI arrest, one warrant, two domestic violence arrests, and one juvenile arrest for firearm related charges.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

Chad Hysjulien, Chair of the Public Works Committee, reported on the PW Committee meeting held March 27, 2026. Chair Hysjulien stated the March 27th minutes set forth what the Committee is recommending be policy for all users regarding the water, sewer and garbage rates and usage. If a property has a water meter, the owner is required to pay a base rate along with the minimum water usage charge. For properties with a sewer connection, the minimum sewer fee applies. Chair Hysjulien mentioned there are other recommendations as well; at this time the PW Committee is recommending moving forth with a new policy for consideration at the next meeting. The Council had no objections to the PW Committee recommendation.

The Spring Cleanup was set for May 4th week. The landfill opening was set for April 25th. Also, Chair Hysjulien suggested the Council look at doing street repairs and preventive maintenance.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

Public Works Director, David Brown, discussed the current contracts with McGuire Iron Inc for cleaning and inspection services. The old water tower and the underground clear well are under a 9-year contract that began 2021 and will end in 2029 with servicing done every two years. The new water tower contract is up for renewal. PW Director did not have a copy of the contract for Council review and was asked to present one for the Council's next meeting.

PW Director Brown discussed the storm water ditch line repair project that runs alongside Lagoon Cells 2 & 3 that was completed in 2025 and requested that the Council approve an additional extension of 160' of 60" culvert piping. Council Member Hysjulien stated the water still drains too far to the west and this improvement will prevent any chance of erosion and failure on the south side of Cell 3. The improvement last year and the extension will help move the water through the system more quickly. The cost would be based off last year's prices; material and the labor would be \$41,041.40. Attorney Sandberg determined the project did not need to be bid.

Motion made by Hysjulien, seconded by Weyrauch, to approve the purchase of 160' of pipe from Core & Main in the amount of \$19,206.40 and approve the proposal from Mountrail Builders in the amount of \$21,835 to install the pipe for a total of \$41,041.40. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": LeRohl, Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin, Littlecreek, and Hysjulien; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

PW Director Brown discussed doing a similar drainage repair project near Dirty Diesel to address drainage issues adjacent to 4th Street SW, in Frontier Village and by the Fairview Cemetery. PW Director Brown requested permission to order 400' of 24" pipe at \$9,200 as the vendor mentioned pipe sales are going to jump 12-24 percent. Mayor Ranum stated until the City gets elevations, it would be uncertain whether pipe would solve the drainage problem. Further, Mayor Ranum stated the City needs to make sure the project is done correctly as this is a wetland area and the water would be pushed elsewhere. PW Director Brown will hold off on ordering pipe.

PW Director Brown stated the recent blade purchased did not have a snow gate. Motion made by Hysjulien, seconded by Taylor, to approve the purchase of a snow gate from RDO Equipment Company at a cost of \$9800. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted

"AYE": LeRohl, Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin, Littlecreek, and Hysjulien; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

The Council reviewed the March 13, 2026, Memorandum from the ND Department of Environmental Quality recognizing the City of Stanley has satisfied all Safe Drinking Water Act requirements and has been issued a Safe Drinking Water Act Certificate of Achievement for the year 2025.

CITY AUDITOR UPDATES

City Auditor, Ada Arneson, informed the Council she received a letter from the Department of Water Resources and their Recommended Decision to approve the Conditional Water Permit Application No. 7442 for Highline Water LLC to divert and appropriate water from the Little Knife Creek for industrial use. Written comments will be accepted until May 11, 2026. This was the same company that asked the City to use their permit to draw water from the reservoir; the City denied the request. The City discussed this issue in great length and agreed not to prevent water withdrawal from property that is not owned by the City that is adjacent to the reservoir. Motion made by Hysjulien, seconded by Weyrauch, that the City make no further comments regarding the Water Permit Application No. 7442. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

CITY ATTORNEY UPDATES

City Attorney, Ryan Sandberg, had no updates for the Council.

COUNCIL CONCERNS

There was discussion on the SRO Contract as it expired. It was recommended that the Police Committee meet to take care of this matter before the next Council meeting. Also, it was recommended that the committee figure out how to cover some of the overtime under this contract.

JUDGES REPORT

Motion made by Weyrauch, seconded by LeRohl, to approve the March 2026 Judge's Report. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

BILLS

Motion made by Hysjulien, seconded by Jarmin, to approve the following bills:

ACH Payroll. \$116,340.01

2375E Bravera Bank, Idoe Mkt Fee; PD Adobe; MS Monthly Fee; Hotel Lodging - Dazell & Jenkins; K9 Supplies; City Hall & PW Supplies; Assessor Membership Dues & ICC Books & Wa Testing Fee -

Sauber. \$4,707.47

2376E Circle K, Fuel. \$936.69

2377E Montana Dakota Utilities, Utilities. \$10,768.44

2378E Mo-Williams Electric, Electricity. \$916.00

2379E Google LLC, March Email Workspace Fees. \$336.00

2380E Verizon Wireless, Cell Phones. \$1,486.53

2382E BCBS of ND, May 2026 Premium. \$18,969.67

2384E AFLAC, May 2026 Premium. \$765.48

2385E Mutual of Omaha, May 2026 Premium. \$874.83

2386E VSP Insurance, May 2026 Premium. \$425.88

2388E Job Service of ND, Qtrly Pmt. \$295.24

2389E PSN, Monthly Fees. \$1,240.17

2181E ND Child Support Division, Child Support. \$323.08

21812 Pomp's Tire Service, Tires for Tractor Mower. \$2,329.66

21813 RDO Equipment, 2019 Used JD Motor Grader. \$96,500.00

21814 Ada Arneson, Hotel, Meal, Mileage Reimbursement for Spring Workshop in Dickinson. \$661.60

21815 Barnes & Noble, Library Books. \$627.87

21816 Brosz Engineering, Engineering Fees. \$25,685.00

21817 Cashwise Foods, City Hall & PW Supplies. \$811.69

21818 Chamley Pipe & Salvage, 2 - 30 yd Rolloff Dumpsters. \$135.48

21819 Circle Sanitation, March Garbage Services. \$18,209.50

21820 CNH Industrial Accounts, Tractor Supplies. \$213.67