

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Wichita, Kansas, March 25, 2025

Tuesday, 09:00 AM

The City Council met in regular session with Lily Wu, JV Johnston, Brandon Johnson, Becky Tuttle, Mike Hoheisel, Dalton Glasscock, and Maggie Ballard.

Staff Members Present: Robert Layton, City Manager, Jennifer Magana, Law Department, and Shinita Rice, Deputy City Clerk.

[Meeting was Called to Order at 9:00 a.m.](#)

I) [PUBLIC AGENDA](#)

Are there any individuals in the audience who would like to address the City Council? I see none.

II) [CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS 1 THROUGH 27](#)

Council Member Hoheisel 4a

Mayor Wu 4c, 7

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve Consent Agenda Items 1 through 27 except 4a, 4c, 7.

Motion carried 7 to 0

Item II-4a

Council Member Hoheisel stated thank you, Mayor. I'd just like to give Gary a chance to just chat about this a little bit. It's pretty exciting. We can actually start making some revenue off of

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some of our processes down at the sewage treatment plant here, possibly. So, just to catch some of the other council members up on this item. Could you just give a little brief background on it?

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated sure. Mayor and Council Members, Gary Janzen, Public Works and Utilities, and I appreciate the opportunity to highlight this, as you said. A byproduct of the digestion process with wastewater treatment is creating methane. Right now, it's just flared off to the environment. We have, in the past, looked, as many other organizations like ours have, trying to find a way to capture that methane for use in natural gas processes. And we've even considered the same when we started down the path as being our project, but there were just too many other things to really look at, so it's a good opportunity. This item before you this morning is a agreement with CDM, who's the designer for BNR to help develop procurement for what will be a public-private partnership. We've evaluated different options. We could try to take on capturing and sale of this methane ourselves. Capital costs are considerable up front. There are other communities have developed processes which we're considering here, CDM's been a part of, so they've got some expertise that there are, through this partnership, there are companies that will come and provide all the capital, they'll provide equipment, they'll own and maintain the equipment, and we do realize revenues off the sale of that methane to companies like One Gas and others who can utilize it for other purposes. So that's where we're starting now with this is to develop that, and I think it's going to hopefully work out well for us. Secondary part of that, too, is through our fats, oils, and grease program and the disposal of grease in particular, we think there may be an opportunity, as some communities have done, and we've talked to some vendors about the opportunity to basically sweeten that gas, the ability to make even more gas and maybe create additional opportunities for restaurants in town to have a more viable place for disposal of their greases. So that's the second part of this. I think the capture of the gas is something that's more likely to happen. The second part with the grease is hopeful right now. But assuming your approval today, we'll get moving on this as quick as we can.

Mayor Wu stated any further questions? I see none. Anyone from the public who would like to speak on this item? I see none.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve Consent Agenda Item 4a.

Motion carried 7 to 0

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Item II-4c

Mayor Wu stated will someone from Parks please come forward and talk about, uh, this agreement? I know that this also is part of the process that helped with the NCAA March Madness Fan Fest this past weekend, and so I've gotten a lot of questions regarding the process as people have now seen that these public assets like Old Town Square or Naftzger Park are opportunities for people to utilize. I've had some schools ask about tailgating opportunities at public parking lots. So if there's someone that can speak on the behalf of the process itself, it would be helpful for community.

Reggie Davidson, Park & Recreation Department, stated and I've asked Isaac to come down, who manages that process for the Parks Department, but I can give a general overview of what the process looks like for using Naftzger Park. So we do have an application process that through special events that Isaac manages when it's 250 people or less, there is a certain criteria for what's required as far as which street closures and police and fire support. When it's over 250, it requires different qualifications to be able to use that space. And it's all determined by the number of people that are actually there for each of those events. Typically when we have those, we work in conjunction with WPD to make sure that we have the approval process that's going through for what's required there and determines the number of people that are there that how we manage that process. But anyone that's interested in using that space can actually fill out the application that comes through that approval process. We do have two different pay structures. One is a standard for a business that does it, and then a reduced fee that we do for non-profit organizations that use the space as well.

Mayor Wu stated what are those costs for the applications?

Reggie Davidson, Park & Recreation Department, stated and I don't have it directly in front of me, but I believe the entire day for rental is \$1000, and then there's a 25% off for a non-profit organization that takes it down to \$750. And I'll try to make sure on that as well.

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Mayor Wu stated thank you. So my question then for this Old Town Farm and Art Market, I know it's very popular, and I looked at this contract, so per use is \$95 per use. Can you talk about, obviously you just mentioned it's about \$1000 for a rental regarding these public assets, but this is a much more reduced fee. Can you talk about the reasons why this specific contract is \$95 per use?

Reggie Davidson, Park & Recreation Department, stated yeah. And I don't have the specifics on that, I apologize. Isaac has been the one that's managing that process for me, and I can see if I can get him here to be able to speak more specifically about what that cost is. So if you give me a moment I can actually get him here, so he can answer those questions for us.

Council Member Ballard stated I'm just wondering if the \$95 is like, per booth for the Farm and Art Market.

Mayor Wu stated no. It's per date.

Council Member Ballard stated so there's an additional \$95? We'll just let Isaac explain.

Mayor Wu stated hi, Isaac. Thank you for handling the application process. Can you talk about how people in the community who are interested in utilizing a public space and renting it out, how that process actually works, and what are the fees?

Isaac Unruh, Park & Recreation Department, stated specifically for the farmers market or for community events in general?

Mayor Wu stated in general and then we can talk about this specific item in just a second.

Isaac Unruh, Park & Recreation Department, stated okay. Because the farmers market's handled it a bit differently. They're licensed separately than they are as a community event. So community events are defined as any sort of public event occurring on private or public property in which any, and excuse me, I'm sorry, I'm recovering from a cold, 250 or more people at any

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given time, five or more vendors selling, that does not apply to food trucks or nonprofits, alcohol consumption on public streets or sidewalks or street closures. Those applications should be with a street closure need to be submitted at least 45 days in advance. Without street closures, they can be submitted at less than - or, up to 30 days in advance. Once the application is received, I will review it, reach out to the applicant, collect any outstanding or supporting documents that are needed, and then I will release it to the Community Events Committee, which includes ten other city officials and departments. Approval process typically takes anywhere from three to four weeks, sometimes longer depending on the type of event or any of the aspects. As far as the farmers market goes, it's handled differently. Farmers markets are not required to get a community event permit. Old Town Association is a bit unique in the way that the lease agreement kind of covers the fact that they - that is their market license. Normally, a farmer's market application gets submitted to the licensing department downstairs here on the first floor, and then that gets approved, I want to say, by six city officials, and I have to double-check that. I don't handle those ones directly. The farmer's market, they pay \$95 a day for the plaza rental. That also includes the use of Rock Island and Moseley. Normally, the plaza would go for \$165 a day, but just for the farmers market, we've given them a discount over the years. We did increase that by \$10 a day this past year. Any other general questions?

Mayor Wu stated thank you. That was my question. The justification of why it was a reduced cost. I wanted to just make sure that cost recovery is being achieved in this very contract.

Isaac Unruh, Park & Recreation Department, stated I would have to defer to Public Works on costs.

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities, stated sorry, I may have missed that last part.

Mayor Wu stated is cost recovery being achieved with \$95 per day?

Gary Janzen, Public Works & Utilities Department, stated farmers market. Um, I'm not sure. I'd have to take a look at that and get back to you probably, because, uh, I'm sure based on where we've gotten to with our other permits, I'm sure we've got a justification for that cost, but I'd have to look and see what the most recent ones were. And I apologize, I don't have that right here.

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Mayor Wu stated if we can have that follow-up, I would appreciate it. I think oftentimes we do things that, um, community doesn't understand why there's a reduced cost for one specific group versus another group. And out of full transparency, we should be able to justify the reason why we appreciate, and I love that we have a, um, Farm and Art Market, but we are providing a reduced cost and there's a reason why. And if it is, I just want to make sure that cost recovery is being achieved. Any further questions? Isaac, one more question. How much was the application fee for business versus nonprofit?

Isaac Unruh, Park & Recreation Department, stated so the fee for community events does not differ and change between non-profit or for profit. The actual application fees, you're looking at a \$25 application fee for a single-day permit. It's \$50, per day. A two-day license, two to three-day license runs \$200. And then a license for four or more days is \$500. Street closure fees just come with an administrative flat \$25 fee on top of that. So your application fees in general are not very much.

Reggie Davidson, Park & Recreation Department, stated and where the, non-profit fee goes in is for the actual rental of the facilities itself, that 25% of that applies to.

Mayor Wu stated thank you, Reggie, and thank you, Isaac. Again, we want to allow the community to understand the process, so if they would like to utilize a public parking lot or a public park, um, that there is a process, and again, they don't have to, um, just believe that we have the magic wand for them. But I've gotten those emails, and I then send them to the council member where that specific location is, and then I also copy the community service representative who then, I hope, continues that conversation with the potential applicant. So, thank you and I look forward to the additional information about cost recovery. Thanks to both of you.

Council Member Johnson stated and if I could add into that. It's easier, you know, you can just go to community events on our website, but I also want to add in just my voice to the conversation of cost recovery is important. But partnerships with community organizations that bring about these opportunities like Farm and Art Market or some of the festivals, that economic impact is a little greater than a formal cost recovery here for the city. So, while we may see some cost recovery, I think it's worth some of our investments in these public assets that we, as the taxpayers own, that we benefit the community in that way. And while there may not be a direct

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cost recovery here, all the businesses in the Farm and Art Market are actually benefiting from having this in that space. So, it's not always going to be a full cost recovery, especially in parks. This is a public amenity that we have and that we try to get some revenues back, but also it's more of a public benefit to have some of these things.

Mayor Wu stated I really appreciate that conversation because over the weekend, we had a lot of, uh, different vendors for the NCAA and they didn't understand that the city of Wichita provides these additional whether it's security or services, um, for the benefit of the greater community so that there can be economic impact in our community. So, um, I highlighted this really to make sure people understand not just the process, but also that the city of Wichita is very much, uh, in hand-in-hand with economic development and economic impact. Thank you. Anyone from the audience who would like to speak on this item? I see none.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve Consent Agenda Item 4c.

Motion carried 7 to 0

Item 7

Mayor Wu stated Consent Agenda Item Number 7 is in regards to abatement of dangerous and unsafe structures. I've gotten several questions over the last year regarding how someone complaints about dangerous or nuisance property, and how they can follow-up with that process to boarding it up, and then to finally, at the very worst situation, demolition of the property. Could we just explain that process for community? Thank you.

KaLynn Nethercot, Metropolitan Area Building Construction Department, stated good morning, Kaylin Nethercott with Metropolitan Area Building and Construction Department. Um, so two parts to that question. First, with regards to the assessments that you see in front of you, those are for structures that were removed, um, as part of an emergency demolition process. These are typically those that are burned so badly that we cannot secure them, um, and that they're an immediate hazard and a danger to the community, either for reentry, um, if they've been illegally inhabited, or, um, a very - collapse, in danger of falling into the street, that kind of thing. So the

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assessments that you see in front of you are typically for structures of that nature. Now, to answer your question, when the public complains about a house that is in, um, a moderately or severely dilapidated state, the very first thing that we're going to do is to open a housing case and try to resolve that, sort of, if you will, at the lowest level possible, which is inspector, um, and property owner. And that process, we will work through that. Generally it's successful, not always. So I think the public sometimes thinks that we're going to go straight from a complaint to a demolition. Because they will - they will literally ask us, "How can I get this house torn down?" Well, that isn't exactly how that works. So, um, so it's going to result in a case. At that point, they can track that through MABCD's customer service portal. It's assigned a case number. They can search by case or address, either one, um, and then they can follow along with the progress of that. Now, if - if the house - the housing case remains unresolved, again, we're going to try a multitude of things. We're going to try to work with that property owner, and there's some caveats to that. If it's a problem that can be resolved with a little bit of help, we're going to influx our code enforcement liaison resources for that, if possible. If it's a manageable problem, that that will actually help, um, we can try environmental court, also, to try to just incent that property owner a little more heavily to do some repairs, take care of it, maybe even sell it, change ownership. That's an effective way sometimes to resolve problems. As a very last, as you said, a very last case scenario, then we will - we will enter that property into the formal condemnation process. Now typically, and - and I do want to make this clear, formal condemnations are - we - we do not generally ever pursue those with occupied structures. So that is - that is not how that works. Um, now I'm going to back up and - and add a little - another caveat to that. Sometimes the complaints we get from neighbors are on structures that are occupied. They're owner occupied. They've fallen into disrepair. Um, it's obvious that the owner doesn't have the physical financial capacity to do what they need to do. That's where we can typically use our code enforcement liaison services to great success. It takes a little while, and the owner has to be willing to let us help them, but that's where we typically use that program the most effectively. So, does that - does that help answer your question?

Mayor Wu stated it does. Thank you very much. Again, I know that community members want sometimes a structure to be completely demolished. Immediately. And there is a process. And I know the frustration. Um, and - and we get those emails, so then we send them to the correct Council Member where it belongs, and their community service rep, who then I think contacts you.

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KaLynn Nethercot, Metropolitan Area Building Construction Department, stated yes, they do. Yes, yes, yes. One thing I would encourage that if a property's condition changes, we would encourage that continued communication from the community because we will go back and check at designated times for rechecks, right? We have a process for re-inspection, re-verification, but we would always welcome if that neighbor sees a change in the condition of that property that we may not be aware of. So, we can always check again at a different time throughout that process, and we welcome that communication. Okay?

Mayor Wu stated anyone from the audience who would like to speak on this item? I see none.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve Consent Agenda item 7.

Motion carried 7 to 0

COUNCIL BUSINESSIII) [BOARD OF BIDS AND CONTRACTS](#)1.) [Board of Bids and Contracts dated March 24, 2025.](#)

Attachment: [03-24-2025 Board of Bids.pdf](#)

Josh Lauber, Finance Department, reviewed the item.

Vice Mayor Johnston stated Josh, uh, slides 5, 6, and 7 with the Waste Management. It's a change order. Was that bid out originally and this is a price increase?

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Josh Lauber, Finance Department, stated yes, great question. So, um, the process that we did was we bid these out in 2024, established contract pricing. What we will see is we'll see department requests for additions and modifications that happened since the original bid. The hesitation I have of unilaterally approving these is because of the volume and the number of changes that occur that we're bringing these back to you. So you'll see some that are less than 50,000 for instance, but that's an estimated usage, where the specific price may be \$200 a week for an eight-yard container. Because it encompasses the entire city organization, it's really difficult to pen down that this is only going to be in 50,000.

Vice Mayor Johnston stated okay. So the rate per container is the same?

Josh Lauber, Finance Department, stated there's increases.

Vice Mayor Johnston stated just got more containers?

Josh Lauber, Finance Department, stated so there's specific changes on each of these contracts. And each of them specifically were for 5, for Transit Police and Library, we have an amendment to change the Advanced Learning Library to add 2, an additional 2-yard trash bin to Group 3. There was a request for Parks and Facilities to add the Brooks Landfill location to Group 2. So that would be \$471 per year. And then the last item was the Neighborhood and Bulky Waste Cleanup. There was a 4% price increase. The city added potential contracted rates of tire and mattress pickups. And this was due to in the course of the pickup events, volunteers would submit mattresses and tires. So this would accommodate that in the contract now.

Mayor Wu stated the only question I had was, uh, Slide Number 13. Regarding the price increase for uniforms. What specifically increased?

Josh Lauber, Finance Department, stated sure. So in the bid packet, there was a multitude of items. I would be misleading if I said there was specific one singular items. But there was seven pages of different items. And for instance, you'll have instances of a Item Number HHCF Canvas Outback Hat. There was zero price increase. And then you have an instance where there was Port Authority, Dry Zone, Grid Polo, in the true royal color was a 5% increase from last year. So

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I don't want to mislead you and say every single price, but there were seven pages of changes that occurred.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to receive and file report, approve the contracts and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

IV) PETITIONS FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

1.) Petitions for Public Improvements

Attachment: [PFPI.docx](#)

Attachment: [RF Addn.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-123 WDS 005516](#)

Paul Gunzelman, Public Works & Utilities, reviewed the item

Council Member Johnson stepped away briefly.

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve the revised petition and budget, adopt the amending resolution, and authorize the necessary signatures.

Motion carried 7 to 0

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COUNCIL AGENDAV) COUNCIL MEMBER AGENDAV) COUNCIL MEMBER APPOINTMENTS AND COMMENTS

Council Member Tuttle stated thank you. I have quite a few and I have sent these to the clerk. For the Animal Service Review Board (Pat Thompson). For the Bicycle Pedestrian Board (Monty Shaw). For the Board of Park Commissioners (Eddie Fahnestock). For the Cultural Funding Committee (Naomi Thompson). For the District Advisory Board (Taun Nguyen), (Camilla Burrell), (James Groff), (Stephanie McCurdy), (Tracy Adams), (Aaron Miller), (John Baker), Tim- (Timothy Johnson), (Faith Martin), (Bruce Gas), (Christopher Broderick). For the Diversity Inclusion and Civil Rights Advisory Board (Carrie Rinker). For the Ethics Advisory Board (Lucrea Taylor). For the Food and Farm Council (Megan Greenway). For the Historic Preservation Board (Stephen Klein). For the Library Board (Charles Schmidt). For the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission (John McKay). For the Police and Fire Retirement Board (Joseph Cooley). For the Transit Advisory Board (Chris Stanier). For the Airport Advisory Board (Alicia Sanchez). For the Wichita Citizen Review Board (Brandy Willett). For the Wichita Employees Retirement Board (Sean Seamster). And for the Wichita Said- Sustainability Integration Board (Tammy Ray). And for the Wichita-Cedric County Board of Zoning and Appeals (John McKay).

Mayor Wu stated and I will have mine. The Airport Advisory Board (Scott Stiles) and (Brian Roloff) from Cedric County, both of these I - uh, these individuals. For the Ethics Board (Al Higdon). And for the Sustainability Integration Board (Dylan Thiessen).

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to approve Board appointments.

Motion carried 7 to 0

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Vice Mayor Johnston stated Mayor I'd like to compliment Public Works and the Police Department, all the vendors and staff for the event around the arena, for March Madness. I think it was unbelievably good. What a positive image. I don't think you see that at other cities. I think it's - you guys did a really, really good job. So I just walked around there and - and just really enjoyed it. And people are enjoying themselves. People from out of town you can tell they're enjoying' themselves. And, made a good statement for the city and I - I sincerely thank you very much. Thank you.

Council Member Hoheisel stepped away briefly.

Council Member Johnson stated it was good to see Master P in Wichita.

Council Member Ballard stated I would just like to thank everybody for coming to my District 6 coffee. We had a plentiful conversation mostly about animal control and the drought. So that was super fun. And then I appreciate the people that joined me for the Broadway corridor cleanup. So thank you Parks and Public Works for helping make that happen.

Vice Mayor Johnston stated I'm going to have to thank you for our - our breakfast too. So my - my wife made breakfast in a pan and there was bacon. I made bacon, grapes, cinnamon rolls. It was really good. Uh, we had 86 people at our breakfast. So it was opening - the pre-opening for the Westlink Library, and it is absolutely gorgeous. Compliment library and staff. They did a very, very good job and people were very impressed with it. So, good job to the library staff and (Jamie), her leadership. It's really nice. I encourage everyone to go look at it.

Mayor Wu stated thank you, uh, to Council members Johnston and Ballard for hosting breakfasts, this past weekend and obviously with the NCAA I wanted to just make public that I will be writing a letter of support for a rebid for Wichita to host the NCAA, first and second rounds again. So this will come from the Mayor's Office and I look forward to writing that letter of support. I see no further comments. So we cannot adjourn because we have workshop, so we will now turn it over to City Manager Layton.

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Executive Session

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to recess into Executive Session for 40 minutes from 11:00 a.m. until 11:40 a.m. to receive information on three actions.

Motion carried 7 to 0

Executive Session

Motion:

Mayor Wu moved to recess into Executive Session for 20 minutes from 11:40 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. to receive information on three actions.

Motion carried 7 to 0

No binding action was taken on either Executive Session.

Motion:

Vice Mayor Johnston moved to adjourn the meeting.

Motion carried 6 to 0

[Meeting Adjourned at 12:00 p.m.](#)

Respectfully submitted,

Shinita Rice, Deputy City Clerk

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ATTACHMENT 1 - CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS 1 THROUGH 27

II) CITY COUNCIL CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

1) Applications for Licenses to Retail Cereal Malt Beverages:

a.) Applications for Licenses to Retail Cereal Malt Beverages

Attachment: [CMBs for March 25, 2025.docx](#)

2) Preliminary Estimates:

a.) Preliminary Estimates for sewer improvements to serve Swaney Farm Addition (District III)

Attachment: [E4078 Offsite SS Swaney Farm Addm NTBA.doc](#)

Attachment: [E4078 Offsite SS Swaney Farm Addn NTBA Coversheet Template.doc](#)

b.) Preliminary Estimates for paving improvements to serve Swaney Farm Addition (District III)

Attachment: [E4081 PV Swaney Farm Addm NTBA.doc](#)

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Attachment: [E4081 PV Swaney Farm Addn NTBA Coversheet Template.doc](#)

- c.) Preliminary Estimates for sewer improvements to serve Swaney Farm Addition, Phase 1 (District III)

Attachment: [E4082 SS Ph 1 Swaney Farm Addm NTBA.doc](#)

Attachment: [E4082 SS Ph 1 Swaney Farm Addn NTBA Coversheet Template.doc](#)

- d.) Preliminary Estimates for drainage improvements to serve Swaney Farm Addition (District III)

Attachment: [E4083 SWD #526 Swaney Farm Addm NTBA.doc](#)

Attachment: [E4083 SWD #526 Swaney Farm Addn NTBA Coversheet Template.doc](#)

- e.) Preliminary Estimates for water improvements to serve Swaney Farm Addition (District III)

Attachment: [E4079 WDS Swaney Farm Addm NTBA.doc](#)

Attachment: [E4079 WDS Swaney Farm Addn NTBA Coversheet Template.doc](#)

- f.) Preliminary Estimates for paving improvements to serve Pegasus and Pegasus 2nd Additions (District II)

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Attachment: [E4049 PV Pegasus & Pegasus 2nd Addn NTBA Coversheet Template.doc](#)

Attachment: [E4049 PV Pegasus & Pegasus 2nd Addn NTBA.doc](#)

- g.) Preliminary Estimates for drainage improvements to serve Pegasus and Pegasus 2nd Additions (District II)

Attachment: [E4051 SWD #525 Pegasus & Pegasus 2nd Addn NTBA Coversheet Template.doc](#)

Attachment: [E4051 SWD #525 Pegasus & Pegasus 2nd Addn NTBA.doc](#)

- h.) Preliminary Estimates for turn lane improvements to serve Pegasus and Pegasus 2nd Additions (District II)

Attachment: [E4048 turn lane Pegasus & Pegasus 2nd Addn NTBA Coversheet Template.doc](#)

Attachment: [E4048 turn lane Pegasus & Pegasus 2nd Addn NTBA.doc](#)

- i.) Preliminary Estimates for water improvements to serve Pegasus and Pegasus 2nd Additions (District II)

Attachment: [E4052 WDS Pegasus & Pegasus 2nd Addn NTBA Coversheet Template.doc](#)

Attachment: [E4052 WDS Pegasus & Pegasus 2nd Addn NTBA.doc](#)

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j.) Preliminary Estimates

Attachment: [PEsforCC_03-25-25.pdf](#)

3) Deeds and Easements:

a.) Acquisition of a Temporary Easement from the Property at 479 South Bleckley Drive for the Bleckley Drive Drainage Improvement Project (District I)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-3a.doc](#)

Attachment: [Attachments.pdf](#)

4) Agreements/Contracts:

a.) Contract Amendment No. 2 for Biological Nutrient Removal

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-4a.docx](#)

Attachment: [Exhibit K_02112025_wAttachment1.pdf](#)

b.) 2023 Project Safe Neighborhood Grant - WSU Agreement

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-4b.docx](#)

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Attachment: [C02667 Subaward V2.docx](#)

Attachment: [FY22 PSN_WPD SUBRECIPIENT COMMITMENT FORM V2.pdf](#)

- c.) Old Town Farm and Art Market Lease Agreement for the Farm and Art Market and authorize the necessary signatures.

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-4c.docx](#)

Attachment: [2025 Old Town Farm and Art Market Lease.docx](#)

- d.) 2025 Firewall Software Renewal

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-4d.docx](#)

- 5) Change Orders:

- a.) Change Order No. 2 for 2024 Outsourced Pavement Preservation Program (OP3) Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Ultrathin Bonded Overlay Phase 2 (Districts I, II, IV, and VI)

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-5a.docx](#)

Attachment: [472-2024-0858990 CO #2_2024 OP3 CIP Ultrathin Bonded Surface Overlay Ph 2.pdf](#)

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6) Minutes of Advisory Boards/Commissions:

a.) Ethics Board Meeting Minutes February 13, 2025

Attachment: [2025-02-13 Ethics Board Minutes](#)

Uncategorized Items:

7.) Abatement of Dangerous and Unsafe Structures

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-7.doc](#)

Attachment: [3-25 Supporting Documents.doc](#)

Attachment: [Ordinance No. 52-636 Special Assessment Abatement.doc](#)

8.) 2025 Department of Treasury and Homeland Security Investigations Asset Seizure and Forfeiture Fund

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-8.docx](#)

9.) 2025 Federal Narcotic Seizure Fund Budget

Attachment: [Agenda Report II-9.docx](#)

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10.) 2025 Internal Revenue Service Asset Seizure and Forfeiture Fund Budget

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11.) 2025 Investigation Gun Seizure Fund

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12.) 2025 State Narcotic Seizure Fund Budget

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13.) 2025 United States Postal Inspection Service Asset Seizure and Forfeiture Fund

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14.) Overestimate Bid for Stormwater and Sanitary Sewer Improvements to Serve Brookfield South Addition, Phases 6 and 7

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Attachment: [Brookfield South.pdf](#)

Attachment: [revised bid tab.pdf](#)

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Attachment: [Resolution No. 25-122 SWS #775 085517](#)

15) Second Reading Ordinances:

- a.) ORDINANCE NO. 52-633 AN ORDINANCE CREATING CHAPTER 11.51 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WICHITA, KANSAS, AND AMENDING TRAFFIC CODE DEFINATIONS CONTAINED IN TITLE 11 PERTAINING TO THE OPERATION OF GOLF CARTS WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF WICHITA, KANSAS. An ordinance allowing the operation of Golf Carts on certain City streets.
- ORDINANCE NO. 52-634 AN ORDINANCE CREATING CHAPTER 1.10 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WICHITA PERTAINING TO MUNICIPAL IDENTIFICATION CARDS. An ordinance creating Municipal Identification Cards in the City of Wichita.
- ORDINANCE NO. 52-635 AN ORDINANCE MAKING A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY FOR THE COST OF CUTTING WEEDS IN THE CITY OF WICHITA, KANSAS. An ordinance requiring special assessments to be added to certain properties for the City cutting weeds.

Attachment: [List of Second Read Ordinances March 25, 2025.docx](#)

II) CONSENT PLANNING AGENDA ITEMS

- 16.) LSP2025-00003 – No Protest Agreement for Lot Split of Blair Doon Addition Located at the Northwest Corner of East 31st Street North South Greenwich Road (County)

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Attachment: [LSP2025-00003 Blair Doon No Protest Agreement.pdf](#)

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II) CONSENT HOUSING AGENDA ITEMS

17.) 2025 Utility Allowance Update

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Attachment: [Wichita, KS-S8 HCV UA Update Study-Dec 2024.pdf](#)

Attachment: [2025 Utility Allowances.pdf](#)

Attachment: [2024 Utility Allowances \(PDF\).pdf](#)

18.) Public Housing Recovery Agreement Status Report

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Attachment: [list for monthly report - Mar 2025.pdf](#)

19.) Sale of 1329 North Spruce (District I)

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Attachment: [Sale Contract 1329 N. Spruce Ave..pdf](#)

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20.) Sale of 1927 East McFarland Street (District I)

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Attachment: [Real estate agreement - 1927 McFarland.pdf](#)

21.) Sale of 2116 South Osage (District IV)

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Attachment: [Sale Contract 2116 S Osage.pdf](#)

22.) Sale of 2350 South Walnut Street (District IV)

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Attachment: [Sale Contract - 2350 S Walnut.pdf](#)

23.) Sale of 2511 North Chautauqua (District I)

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24.) Sale of 1947 North Chautauqua Avenue (District I)

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Attachment: [Sale Contract - 1947 Chautauqua.pdf](#)

25.) Sale of 2640 North Gentry Avenue (District I)

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26.) Sale of 2824 East Maplewood Drive (District I)

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Attachment: [Real Estate Agreement - 2824 E Maplewood.pdf](#)

II) CONSENT AIRPORT AGENDA ITEMS

27.) Assignment and Assumption of Lease from Comm Link, Inc. to CommLink ICT - Wichita Dwight D. Eisenhower National Airport

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