

Cedar county claims

5/8/2025

General Basic Fund

1812.56-Access Systems Leasing-

contract

315.00-Active Thermal Concepts, Inc.-

sampling

90.63-Adventure Lighting-bulbs

2300.00-Ahlers-Cooney-Dorweiler-labor

relations

315.07-Alliant Energy-elec

978.49-Altorfer Inc-inspec

881.56-Amazon Capital Services-

speakers

1278.52-Aureon Alliance Connect, LLC-

phone

538.11-Baker Paper-towels

346.30-Henry Bentley-ME

355.00-Mike Blake-rent

1640.28-Brown's West Branch-wiring

111.46-Capital One-cleaning

4235.00-Jon Winslow Cedar County-

concrete CV#1

135.00-Cedar County COOP-chemical

71.24-Cedar County Repair-drive tube

720.00-Chapman Funeral Home-transfer

6998.65-City of Tipton-util

10455.10-Consolidated Management

Co-meals

695.00-Control Installations of Iowa-

camera

233.49-Copy Systems-copies

11.01-County Automotive Services-fuel

160.00-D&R Pest Control-Spray

329.80-Mike Dauber-ME

400.00-Davidson Farm Account Mary-

well

298.56-Days Inn by Wyndham West-

lodging

175.00-Dept of Inspections, Appeals-

elevator

139.72-Diamond Drugs, Inc-meds

250.25-Deana Drumbarger-mil

635.00-Eastern Iowa Asphalt Maint-

restripe

555.81-Eastern IA Light&Power-elec

2500.00-Fry Funeral Home-burial

139.69-Galls Inc-pants

275.00-All Star Turf-spring

1185.31-Ashley Hansen-golives

48.18-Carrie Harper-mil

175.00-Hearthland Shredding Inc-

shredding

806.40-Holiday Inn-hotel

48.70-Robin Housley-mil

48.70-Shelly Howsare-mil

2825.50-Hy-Vee Accounting-meals

300.00-Iowa Law Enforcement Academy-

MMPI

968.56-Iowa Paper-paper

418.00-Iowa Prison Industries-envelopes

250.00-ISACA TREASURER-Conference

150.00-ISCTA Attn: Michael Clasen-

Conference

50.90-Bruce Jeffries-mil

742.64-Thiesen's-Equipment

139.65-KMDE, LLC-produc

89.91-Language Line Services-

Interpreter

3968.55-Latta Well & Pump Corp-pipe

898.40-Mail Services, LLC-print

49.80-Michael Male-mil

757.60-Martin Bros Dist Co Inc-kitchen

supplies

897.45-Matt Parrott/Storey Kenworthy-

checks

2633.48-McKesson Medical – Surgical-

clorox

168.35-Gloria Moore-mil

750.00-Brian McMillin Neapolitan Labs-

Elections

72.85-O'Rourke Motors Inc-oil chg

1958.42-Reserve Account-auditor

3212.16-Progressive Rehabilitation-PT

344.34-Sinclair Tractor-swap

21.34-Emily Smith-mil

12.10-Joselyn Snook-mil

360.00-Solutions, Inc Harris Local-Kofax

650.00-Andrew Speth-well plug

68.49-Stericycle Inc.-hazmat

54.20-Michael Stigers-mil

378.00-The Rewind West Des Moines-

Hotel

509.00-Total Maintenance, Inc-diffusers

50.45-Uniform Den Inc-uniforms

164.66-Vestis-mats/mops

1442.53-VISA/Bankers Bank-meals

280.50-Elizabeth Voss-mil

585.00-West Branch Village HMH

Commun-rent

368.82-Windstream Auto-Pay-dsl

General Supplemental Fund

6.39-Amazon Capital Services-seals

276.20-Janice B. Binder-committal

124.90-Cedar County Sheriff Trust-

committal

227.38-Iowa Secretary of State-NCOA

138.69-Reserve Account-voter cards

3825.00-S.I.A.D.S.A. Lee/Lucas-

detention

Pioneer Cemetery

450.00-Danny Ford-mowing

County Attorney Court Fees

398.00-T & M Clothing-apparel

Rural Services Basic Fund

28.32-Aureon Alliance Connect, LLC-

phone

35.95-Copy Systems-copies

104.69-Hermesen Automotive LLC-oil chg

28.44-Reserve Account-EZ

339.10-Town & Country Tires, Inc-tires

243.46-VISA/Bankers Bank-light

3412.18-Waste Management of Iowa

-20yrd

EMS-Essential Srv(Ambulance)

972.04-Amazon Capital Services-desktop

33.37-AT&T Mobility-phone

849.24-VISA/Bankers Bank-vest

Secondary Road Fund

11356.43-Advantage FS, Inc.-Gasoline

280.96-Alliant Energy-Utilities

3645.28-Altorfer Inc-Parts

26.11-Aureon Alliance Connect, LLC-

Phone

450.00-Auto Electric Specialty-Parts

40.00-Boiler & Pressure Vessel-

Inspection

17639.93-Cedar County COOP-Diesel

598.96-Cedar County Health Fund

Empto-Insurance

109.60-City of Bennett-TQJ

73.95-City of Mechanicsville-Utilities

1607.94-City of Tipton-Utilities

330.00-CJ Cooper & Assoc-Safety testing

119.53-Clarence Telephone Company-

Phone

77.50-Codeworks-Software support

42.67-Copy Systems-Copies

918.55-Custom Hose & Supplies-Parts

214.93-Dultmeier Sales-Parts

2344.00-Eastern Iowa Tire Inc-Tires

64.42-Will Holland-Safety

771.00-Iowa Hearing Conservation-

55.00-Secondary Road Fund-lab fee

153.00-Wex Bank-DEF

162.46-Windstream Auto-Pay-phone

Cedar Co Health Fund

2080.50-Benefits, Inc.-mthly

2652.84-CEDAR COUNTY TREASURER

ACH MED-self funded med

8973.56-Delta Dental Plan of Iowa Paym-

ins

135315.65-Wellmark Blue Cross and

Blue S-ins

Conservation Trust Fund

80.00-Cedar County Fair Assoc-passes

98.88-Thiesen's-Food

39.96-VISA/Bankers Bank-supplies

PH/NS Memorial Trust Fund

35.00-Teresa J. Boyle-tshirts

Commissary Fund

550.00-Hale Printing-decal

Reserve Officer Fund

650.00-Iowa Law Enforcement Academy-

reserve

Early Childhood la-Cedar/Jones

890.00-Bennett Comm. School-

scholarships

400.00-Durant Community Schools-

scholarships

3915.98-Jones County Auditor-salary

430.00-Little Lion Learning Center-

Scholarship

770.00-Little Panther Preschool-

Scholarships

240.00-North Cedar CSD Lowden-

scholarships

250.00-North Cedar CSD Mechanicsville-

scholarships

120.00-Olin Community School-

scholarships

1018.77-Sacred Heart Preschool-

Scholarships

1198.31-St. Patrick's Preschool-

Scholarships

6244.93-Young Parents Network-PAT-

YPN

Jnt Disaster Serv.Fund

456.61-City of Tipton-util

40.00-Iowa Dept of Inspection and-inspec

78.00-Progressive Rehabilitation-prework

7.02-Verizon-river gauge

348.00-VISA/Bankers Bank-mtg

E911

188.57-Clarence Telephone Company-

data

12.00-F&B Communications-data

253.00-Mechanicsville Telephone-data

977.58-VISA/Bankers Bank-elec

1177.79-Windstream Auto-Pay-data

Assessor

29.54-Aureon Alliance Connect, LLC-

phone

201.38-Office Express-keyboard tray

110.00-Rickard Sign & Design-magnets

3850.00-Vanguard Appraisals Inc-CAMA

svc

526861.76--Grand Total

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City Staff present: City Administrator

Adam Kofeod, City Clerk Leslie Brick,

Police Chief Greg Hall, Public Works

Director Matt Goodale and Park &

Recreation Director Erin Laughlin.

Attending via Zoom: Library Director

Jessie Schafer and Finance Officer Heidi

Van Aukun.

APPROVE THE AGENDa

Motion by Dean, second by Miller to

approve the agenda. Motion carried on

a voice vote.

APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA

Approve minutes from the May 5, 2025

City Council meeting.

Approve the Iowa Retail Cigarette/

Tobacco/Nicotine/Vapor permits for

FY26.

Approve a 5-day Class C Retail Alcohol

license, with outdoor service for The

Down Under for June 14, 2025 (in con-

junction with Summer Kickoff 2025)

Approve Claims for May 19, 2025.

EXPENDITURES - 5/19/2025

AMAZON.COM-SUPPLIES, BOOKS,

SNACKS-LIB-227.49

ARNOLD MOTOR SUPPLY-TIRE GAGE

- PW-36.51

BAKER & TAYLOR-BOOKS-217.78

CAPITAL ONE-VARIOUS ITEMS -

LIBRARY-126.08

CEDAR COUNTY RECORDER-

RECORDING FEES-358.00

ELITE HOLDING COMPANY-YOUTH

BALL SHIRTS-1,146.00

FRED'S FEED & SUPPLY-FIELD PAINT-

414.00

HOTSY CLEANING SYSTEMS-SOAP

FOR TRUCK - PW-241.30

KANOPY-ON DEMAND VIDEO

SERVICE-71.00

KOFEOED, ADAM-TRAVEL REIMB-ECIA,

IMMI-171.40

LRS HOLDINGS-TRASH & RECYCLING

APRIL 2025-18,870.50

MENARDS-CUBBY FIELD EDGING.

FENCE REPAIR-585.50

MOPPY MO'S-JANITORIAL SERVICES

-1,207.50

OVERDRIVE INC-DIGITAL & AUDIO

BOOKS-619.20

PACHECO, HUGO VINICIO-INTERIOR

PAINTING-LIBRARY-2,250.00

PROTECT YOUTH SPORTS-

BACKGROUND CHECKS-P&R-351.00

PYRAMID SERVICES-MOWER PARTS-

PW-2,084.70

SHIELD TECHNOLOGY-SOFTWARE

MAINTENANCE-PD-1,700.00

STATE HYGIENIC LAB -LAB

ANALYSIS-1,981.50

THE HOME DEPOT PRO-PARK BLDG

SUPPLIES-183.68

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA HEALTH-DOT

PHYSICALS-PW-408.00

VEENSTRA & KIMM-VARIOUS

PROJECTS-21,841.28

WEST BRANCH TIMES-

SUBSCRIPTION-LIBRARY-38.00

WHITE CAP-SAFETY EQUIPMENT-

PW-235.64

TOTAL--55,364.06

PAYROLL-WAGES, TAXES, EMPLOYEE

BENEFITS- 5/9/2025

57,909.36

PAID BETWEEN MEETINGS

IOWA ONE CALL-UTILITY LOCATION

SERVICE-86.40

KIESLER POLICE SUPPLY-

AMMUNITION-1,013.90

LEAF CAPITAL FUNDING-COPIER

LEASE-LIBRARY-142.02

OFFICE OF AUDITOR-AUDIT FY23

FILING FEE-200.00

PANTHER UNIFORMS-UNIFORMS-

POLICE-339.88

WB COMMUNITY SCHOOLS-

NEWSPAPER AD-LIBRARY-75.00

WEX BANK-VEHICLE FUEL-1,254.71

SISCO-HEALTH CLAIMS 5/5/2025-

120.87

VARIOUS VENDORS-UB

REFUNDS-274.00

AMAZON.COM-SUPPLIES,

COMPUTER, BOOKS-LIB-1,484.10

AT&T MOBILITY-WIRELESS

SERVICE-210.04

BROWN'S WEST BRANCH-VEHICLE

REPAIR-PD-421.50

EO JOHNSON-COPIER

Improbable run for girls' golf ends at regional tournament

By **Matthew Dickinson**
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A season of defying the odds came to a close May 21 at West Liberty Golf Course for the West Branch girls' golf team, which finished fifth with 427 strokes in its Class 2A regional final.

"We knew going in that we had tough competition, and that we were going to be paired up with some tough teams," Bears Head Coach Angie Miller said. "The girls had a positive mentality going in and just said that we are going to do the best we can. Kaylynn [Stein] was not able to join us, so only having four girls with all of the other teams having six, I was pretty proud of how well they all still hung in there."

Defending 2A champions Sumner-Fredericksburg paced the team race with 344 while Jesup placed second with 373 to take the final team

qualifying spot. Tipton placed third with 380 while Mid-Prairie took fourth with 394.

After a mini-slump in the postseason, Olivia Thomas came alive to lead the Bears with a 103 to place 15th. McKenna Worrell and Romy Springensguth formed a tight pack, with Worrell carding a 104 to tie for 16th while Springensguth shot a 105 to tie for 25th. Adelyn Hetrick carded a 125 to take 14 strokes off her first regional round the previous Friday in Kalona.

"We shaved three strokes off of our score from Mid-Prairie, so that was impressive once again with only having four golfers," the coach said. "I thought all four girls played exceptionally well, especially with our tee time being pushed back to noon and extremely wet conditions. We were not able to get a practice round in beforehand, so I thought the girls all shot

really well based on all of those factors."

Miller added that "the girls adjusted really well" to the wet conditions, which vastly affected play for the Bears and the other teams and individuals competing.

The tournament marked the end of a year of tremendous growth, as the Bears made it to the same point as last year despite moving up a class and losing multi-time state qualifier Claire Jarrett to graduation.

"We are small, but mighty," Miller said. "We will bring back four out of the five girls again next year, and obviously hope to add more to our roster next season. I think this season just proved that the harder you work at practice and the more you commit yourself to the game, the improvements are going to show."

Springensguth, a foreign exchange student, also competed in her final golf event with the Bears.

"Romy was such a joy to coach," Miller said. "She has a great sense of humor, she is kind, a good teammate, and always pushed herself to get better. I think that she was dedicated to the season, and was a good role model for always wanting to put in the work. She had great rounds, and had rounds that she was super frustrated with, but she was always able to maintain a positive attitude. I am really going to miss coaching her next year. She will continue to golf back in Germany, and I know that she is going to do great things with her future in golf and in life."

Team scores: 1. Sumner-Fredericksburg 344 2. Jesup 373 3. Tipton 380 4. Mid-Prairie 394 5. West Branch 427.

West Branch scores: 15. Olivia Thomas 103 T-16. McKenna Worrell 104 T-18. Romy Springensguth 105 T-25. Adelyn Hetrick 115.



West Branch's Olivia Thomas putts during the Bears' May 21 regional qualifier held at West Liberty Golf Course. **Matthew Dickinson/West Branch Times**

Prices

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from \$1.60 to \$2.25; that 65-cent bump equals a 40.1-percent increase.

Many of the individual items, like a second entree at breakfast or lunch, cereal, cookie, dessert, fruit or fruit cup, and muffin will cost another 10 cents. The cost of lunch for early kindergarten through eighth grades will also increase by 10 cents, to \$2.95; and the cost of lunch for high schoolers will go up by a dime, to \$3.10.

The EK-8th breakfast will also get a dime bump, to \$1.85.

Pop Tarts and a bowl of soup will go up 25 cents, and a small salad bowl will increase by 50 cents. The price of a cinnamon roll will go up 5 cents, to 80 cents.

Guest and adult breakfasts will cost \$2.25, and lunches for that group will cost \$5.

In other business, the board:

- approved a \$12,740, three-year contract with GoGuardian, which would "monitor student screens and website/application tracking in real time," reads a memo to the board.
- "It also allows for teach-

ers to do website and application blocking to keep students on task, and it allows for screen sharing both to and from teacher and student computers," it read.

- approved purchasing 265 Lenovo 100E Series Chromebooks with warranties from Trafera LLC of Dallas for \$87,715. A second bid was received for the same laptops from CDWG for \$98,713.
- These laptops will go to middle school pupils.
- approved a milk bid from Anderson Erickson Dairy. The school will pay about 36 cents for a half pint of 1-percent white milk, 33 cents for a half pint of skim white milk, 37 cents for a half pint of skim chocolate milk, and 35 cents for a four-ounce bottle of orange juice.
- Nutrition Director Marty Terhune sent a memo to the board stating that this was the lowest of two bids, the second coming from Prairie Farms, which was slightly higher for the three kinds of milk and did not offer orange juice.
- "We have a great relationship with (AE) and their team responds well to all messages," she wrote. "I have really enjoyed working with them over the

past eight years."

- heard that the school district sent out bread bid requests to three suppliers — Alpha Baking, Bimbo Bakeries, and Pan-O-Gold — but none responded. So, the district will continue to purchase bread products from Martin Brothers.
- Jimmerson wrote in a memo that the school district continues to make many of its bulk purchases through the Area Education Association Purchasing group because it "does give us better pricing."
- approved amending the current budget, adding \$2.95 million in spending. According to a chart given to the school board, the district spent an extra \$950,000 on instruction to purchase curriculum and cover new increases in special education. That increased the total spending on instruction from \$8.34 million to \$9.28 million.
- The remaining \$2 million came under "other expenditures" to cover the heating, air conditioning, and ventilation project that begins this week at Hoover Elementary. That change increases "other expenditures" from \$3.52 million to \$5.52 million.
- In total, but fiscal year

2025 budget will increase from \$18.1 million to \$21.1 million.

- heard from robotics sponsor Matt Cain that the For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology Student State Leadership Board selected junior Lillian Waters to join its ranks. She will be one of eight to 16 students to serve on the FIRST board that advises the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math program, which is most known for overseeing robotics competitions.
- Principal Sara Oswald said this is the first time a West Branch student was selected for the FIRST leadership board.
- read a note from journalism instructor Kara Heick that the Iowa High School Press Association presented West Branch High School's Bear Newspaper with 19 individual student awards. The Bear staff was also a finalist for the Top 15 IHSPA All-Iowa News Team 2025. The team will submit three editions to compete for Top 5, an award which will be announced in October.
- read a note from sponsor Abby Noelck that the WBHS Student Government was recognized as a 2025 National Gold Council of Excellence

by the National Association of Student Councils, a first in WBHS history.

Oswald said this was another first for the high school and that the students actively pursued this goal to achieve it.

"It was a lot of time and effort, but because they are a well-run machine, it was their next step," she said. "They were killing it."

• heard from Middle School Principal Brian Walthart about a parent who took to social media to state that WBMS "has been a life-changer for our family." Moving from the Quad Cities, this family was anxious about how the new school would receive their special education student who is "on the spectrum."

"We were afraid that the things that happened in the Quad Cities would happen here. Well, so far, we have been wrong. ... We have only been here about 3 weeks and already see a different kid."

The family appreciated the level of communication from the staff and their willingness to help him calm down, focus, and participate.

- approved hiring Ryan Hendrickson as the new middle school science

teacher and Samantha Noble as the nutrition director.

- approved letters of assignment to Kaleb Duwa as the new head varsity boys basketball coach; Gina Larson as a childcare provider at West Branch Early Learning Center; and Tyler Bailey, Kevin Braddock, and Jarod Tylee as high school assistant varsity football coaches.
- approved volunteers for the high school: Kaleb Duwa, Grant Meth, Taylor Larson, Wyatt Fiderlein, Ronnie Hughes, John Hierseman, and Jordan Thompson.
- heard Jimmerson state that the district has a couple of pupils on a waiting list to open-enroll in early kindergarten.
- "At this point, we're not allowing (them). ... We want to keep our numbers where they need to be," he said. "If we get to a certain number of open-enrolling (pupils), we would look at a second section of them. But we're just not there at this point in time."
- as part of School Board Appreciation Month, heard Jimmerson thank the board for their service.
- "Your job is thankless," he said.

CAMPUS NEWS

• Sasha Koenig of West Branch earned a bachelor's of science degree in Human and Health Performance at Fort Hays State University. She will attend graduation ceremonies on May 16 in Hays, Kansas. Koenig has also been accepted

by Des Moines University and will begin her Occupational Doctorate in the fall.

• Nicolle Koenig was among 163 graduate students who were awarded a Master of Education degree from Northwestern College dur-

ing commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 10. Koenig, of West Branch, graduated with a master's degree in educational administration plus a principal endorsement from Northwestern College.

Wildcats

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heavy traffic on the base-paths and avoiding big innings with timely plays.

"It'll be huge," Stenberg said of the duo's success

in tight spots. "We essentially have three pitchers, with Tori Vikel being our third one. We have three solid pitchers. I thought Lander pitched really well, she's markedly improved from last year. And Em comes in and battles every

time. She's always going to throw strikes and battle."

West Branch also had a sound defensive effort teamwide along with a patient approach at the plate, as the Bears mostly avoided swinging at bad pitches and hitting them-

selves into outs.

"I see a team that's maturing and figuring out where the strike zone is and what pitches to swing at," Stenberg said. "We just want to get pitches, we put the ball in play, which was really nice."

The Bears would return to action in the friendly confines at West Branch High School on Wednesday for the team's home opener against non-conference opponent Central City.

"These kids are focused and we're doing a good job,

and on Wednesday it'll be a better night," the coach said.

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Dur	3	1	2	1	2

West Branch statistics n/a

Durant statistics n/a

LEGALS

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entirety and replacing it with the following:

106.08. COLLECTION FEES. The collection and disposal of solid waste as provided by this chapter are declared to be beneficial to the property served or eligible to be served and there shall be levied and collected fees for the same, in accordance with the following:

(Goreham vs. Des Moines, 1970, 179 NW 2nd, 449 (Iowa 1970))

1. Schedule of Fees. The fees for solid waste collection and disposal service used are available and are on file at City Hall.

2. Conflicts. All ordinances or parts of ordinances not specifically provided for and in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

3. Adjudication. If any section, provision or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged to be invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any section, provision or part thereof not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional.

4. Effective Date. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Passed and approved on the 19th day of May, 2025.

First Reading:	April 21, 2025
Second Reading:	May 5, 2025
Third Reading:	May 19, 2025

Roger Laughlin, Mayor
ATTEST:

Leslie Brick, City Clerk

Motion by Dean, second by Miller to approve the third reading of Ordinance 827. AYES: Dean, Miller, Horihan, Stoolman, Sexton. NAYS: None. Motion carried.

First Reading Ordinance 828 – Amending Chapter 18 – City Clerk. / Move to action.

Brick explained that during the creation of the city clerk job description, the city administrator and finance officer job descriptions were also reviewed and then checked against the City Code for uniformity. Chapter 18 - City Clerk was found to lack a "compensation" section as the other two chapters and states that the City Administrator is the "ex officio City Clerk". The Council split the City Administrator and City Clerk role in 2021 but never updated the Code. This update clarifies the roles and provide consistency between the three functions. Motion by Dean, second by Horihan to approve the first reading of Ordinance 828. AYES: Dean, Horihan, Sexton, Miller, Stoolman. NAYS: None. Motion carried.

Resolution 2025-56 – Setting date for the sale of General Obligation Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 2025 and authorizing the use of a preliminary official statement in connection therewith. / Move to action.

There were no comments.

Motion by Miller, second by Dean to approve Resolution 2025-56. AYES: Miller, Dean, Horihan, Sexton, Stoolman. NAYS: None. Motion carried.

Resolution 2025-57 - Approving Financial Support of Hoover's Hometown Days 2025 in the amount of \$10,000. / Move to action.

Laughlin said he supports giving Main Street West Branch the five thousand dollars they are requesting to be a "premier" sponsor for the event. Miller said he had a discussion with Kofeod and felt the City should donate the same amount to the fire department as they also contribute a lot to the event and provide their own volunteers. The other members were in agreement. Laughlin directed the Clerk to revise the proposed resolution to donate five thousand to each organization and Miller added that he would like the City Administrator to include this as a budgeted expense during future budget work sessions.

Motion by Miller, second by Dean to approve Resolution 2025-57. AYES: Miller, Dean, Stoolman, Horihan, Sexton. NAYS: None. Motion carried.

Discussion – GO Bond Series 2025 excess funds distribution

Dean stated that he felt that the bond proceeds should only be used for what the bond was intended for, Cedar-Johnson Road and West Main Street. Miller replied with "maybe we shouldn't borrow so much then" but countered if there were any items on the list that was "costing" the City more money while they are not being addressed. Goodale said his number one project is West Main Street and would like to use any remaining bond money on that. Goodale said his number two project is tree clearing on a plot of land that will be donated to the city by Lark Land (formerly KLM Investments as part of Meadows Part 4). Goodale said that many of the trees on the land tract will cause future homeowner's issues, which in turn will cost the city. Sexton urged staff to address the issue with the developer before the city accepts the property. Laughlin said that he would address the issue with the developer as there is a conflict with the City Administrator. After a bit more discussion, the Council agreed with Dean/Goodale's ideas to use any remaining bond proceeds to improve West Main Street.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR REPORT

Kofeod asked the Council to consider hiring V&K to do a feasibility study on what it would take (infrastructure wise) for growth on the west side. Kofeod said in the past few years there has been some interest but the city is not

is a position to know what it will take growth to happen. Kofeod said expects the engineer's study could cost the city upwards of twenty-five thousand dollars. Kofeod said the project could be covered by a combination of building permit fees, water and sewer funds. The Council was agreeable with the suggestion.

CITY ATTORNEY REPORT

Olson said that new legislation that goes into effect on July 1st will require the City Code to be updated with regard to fire-works and accessory dwelling units.

CITY ENGINEER REPORT

Schechinger reported on the status of Meadows Part 6, Cedar-Johnson Road start date would begin mid-week, Wapsi Creek final stages working with FEMA and upcoming ramps closures at West Branch.

STAFF REPORTS

Schafer informed the Council that the summer library program sign-up starts next week, with programs starting the following week. Schafer encouraged everyone to sign up as there is something for all age groups.

Comments from mayor and council members

Laughlin encouraged everyone to attend Summer Kickoff happening in mid-June. Sexton asked about the status of the concession stand at Cubby Park. Kofeod said he would discuss the matter in private with him.

adjournment

Motion to adjourn by Dean, second by Miller. Motion carried on a voice vote. City Council meeting adjourned at 7:37 p.m.

Roger Laughlin, Mayor
ATTEST:

Leslie Brick, City Clerk
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http://ddmiller.zenfolio.com/