

Kimball City Council
Regular Meeting
July 19, 2016

A regular meeting of the Mayor and City Council was convened in open and public session at 6:00 p.m. on July 19, 2016 in the City Council Chambers. Mayor Prunty and Council members Warner, Shields, Schnell, and Morrison were present. Also present were Deputy City Attorney Selzer, City Administrator Ortiz, Street Superintendent Shoup, Electric Superintendent Hinton, Power Plant Supervisor Terrill, Special Projects Coordinator Sapp, City Treasurer Sisk and City Clerk Russell. The public was represented.

Notice of the meeting was given in advance by publication in the Western Nebraska Observer. Notice of the meeting was given to the members and a copy of their acknowledgement of receipt of notice and the agenda is on record at the office of the City Clerk. Availability of the agenda was communicated in advance notice and in the notice to the members. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public except as otherwise indicated.

Prunty called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Prunty acknowledged the posted Open Meetings Act poster.

At 6:01 p.m. Prunty opened a public hearing on the amendments to the City of Kimball Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map.

Ortiz provided an overview of the revised zoning map and the amendments since the previous public hearing. One feedback he received was concerning the one-mile buffer outside the corporate limits. The main goal to accomplish was to zone properties that had no zoning as agriculture. After the last meeting there was some concern from individuals who did not want their property's zoning changed. After review of the proposed zoning and working with M. C. Schaff, the zoning map has been revised to incorporate some of the feedback received requesting that properties remain as currently zones.

Ortiz said Dalan Haase and Mike Winstrom submitted letters indicating they wish their properties remain zoned as Rural Residential (RR). He reminded council members of Mrs. Baker's comments at the last meeting that she wanted to preserve her property as Rural Residential (RR). Ortiz commented that the Patterson property has also been reverted to Rural Residential (RR) from Traveler Service District (C-4). Anything outside the corporate limits has been requested to remain.

Sheila Newell, Kimball County Zoning Administrator, submitted a letter to the City Council. She believes that updating the zoning districts will improve consistency on the

zoning map. However, there were several areas she wanted to address. The definitions may not be representative of current definitions used in the agricultural community. The County Planning Commission did extensive research to develop definitions that would meet the industry standards. Also, the word “feedlot” is a term not used in the industry. They are called concentrated animal feeding operations and there are different requirements depending on the size. LB106 was an attempt to promote livestock production throughout the state. The legislature passed the bill with the Department of Agriculture appointing a committee to study a livestock siting matrix that can be used by all counties in Nebraska. Newell believes amending the zoning ordinance definitions will benefit the city, county and the state.

Newell commented on section 11-303.2(12) irrigation wells and due to South Platte Natural Resources District’s moratorium on drilling new irrigation wells, this conditional use should be eliminated.

Newell commented that the City and County need to be consistent. She commended the revision of the Rural Residential acreage from two to three acres and believes that the Rural Residential District needs to continue to border the City limits so that all residences are identified as Rural Residential.

Ortiz indicated that the Planning Commission is going to hold another public hearing on the zoning ordinance amendments and the revised zoning map on August 1st and the suggestions will be addressed. Ortiz said there will be some individual parcels corrected as well as some of the terms currently reflected on the map. The map in the council packets is for the most part correct. Warner said the City should take some time to make sure there is cohesiveness in the definitions between the City and the County.

There being no further discussion, Prunty declared the public hearing closed at 6:12 p.m.

Schnell moved and Morrison seconded to introduce Ordinance 736 and pass second reading and extend passage to a future meeting.

Mayor Prunty read Ordinance 736 by title only.

ORDINANCE NO. 736

AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO MUNICIPAL PLANNING; AMENDING ZONING REGULATIONS AS PER LIST OF AMENDMENTS AND OFFICIAL ZONING MAP; INCORPORATING, BY REFERENCE, THE ZONING REGULATIONS AMENDED; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ANY ORDINANCE OR PART OF ORDINANCE IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

On roll call vote, the following votes were recorded on the electronic voting board. Aye: Schnell, Shields, Warner, and Morrison. Nay: None. Absent: None. Motion carried.

Prunty opened discussion on the chip seal project bids. Adam Vath, M.C. Schaff, indicated the project was bid on July 6th and one bid was received from TopKote. The bids came in identical to last year and there was no bid for the alternate of 2P asphalt with stone chip seal coat.

There being no further discussion, Warner moved and Shields seconded to accept the bid from TopKote, Inc. for the 2016 seal coat project in the amount of \$75,270.50. On roll call vote, the following votes were recorded on the electronic voting board. Aye: Schnell, Shields, Warner and Morrison. Nay: None. Absent: None. Motion carried.

Prunty opened discussion on the Kimball Main Street Design and Improvement Program Grant application from A & L Sales and Service. Ortiz explained the work entailed repainting the building. The Main Street Design and Improvement Committee recommended approval of the matching grant portion.

There being no further discussion, Schnell moved and Warner seconded to approve the Kimball Main Street Design and Improvement Program Grant application from A & L Sales and Service in the amount of \$815.91. On roll call vote, the following votes were recorded on the electronic voting board. Aye: Schnell, Shields, Warner and Morrison. Nay: None. Absent: None. Motion carried.

Prunty opened discussion on sale or relinquishment of City of Kimball buildings or properties. Schnell commented that from discussion at the budget workshop, the City needs to use almost all of the Keno trust to renovate the Event Center and that funding is now going to have to be redirected to assist with the underpass project. Schnell indicated the City Council needs to make a decision of what to do with the Event Center. Schnell also commented on relinquishing title of the Recycle Center to Keep Kimball Beautiful, remove the garbage truck, and give KKB the entire space. Another idea brought forward by Schnell was that maybe it is time to have an open discussion with High West Energy with regard to the electric service. Schnell commented on the economy, the community and the sales tax issues and the effect on the City. The Council needs to make decisions on what they can do and what they want. Schnell also commented on the swimming pool, Library and the possibility of having a joint Library with the School District. Schnell said all the aforementioned needs to be openly discussed and it is for the good of the community.

Prunty indicated that based on the sales tax revenues, the City is regressing to the 2010/2011 revenues. Morrison commented that the City Council needs input from the public and everything that was mentioned needs to be looked at. The budget is extremely tight. Morrison commented on the green dumpsters and that most towns do not pick up grass and leaves. He commented on the library and a note from Dorothy Griffiths on things that can be done at the Event Center that are not being done now.

Discussion was held on utility rates and Ortiz commented that the utility departments are supported by the utility rates and the City may not make sufficient revenues to cover the expenses. The general fund is typically funded by property taxes, sales taxes,

occupation taxes and assorted fees. A \$90,000 cut to the Police Department is projected. With the Fire Department, all monies go to equipment. Ortiz is still looking to come up with \$100,000 on the general fund side to be able to fund the Park and Recreation and golf course. Ortiz commented on the Event Center and indicated that Griffiths compiled the numbers of bookings from 2011 to current.

Kim Baliman, 704 Marian Street, inquired if it is time to consider consolidating the Police Department and the County Sheriff's Department. She feels the Event Center is needed and strongly recommended giving it away and getting it on the tax rolls. She added that the City is never going to make money from the swimming pool but she can't imagine not having a pool. Baliman thinks it is time to look at consolidating the Police and County Departments as well as look at the Event Center.

Schnell commented on the cost of the renovation of the Event Center. Ortiz commented on the Street Department capital projects and the money set aside for the swimming pool because at this time last year, the pool levels were decreasing and it was thought there may be an issue with the sealing. Ortiz indicated a pool service recaulked the pool and there were no issues this year.

Dawn Moeser, 608 S. Washington Street, commented on the swimming pool and indicated that at one time it was suggested to have the pool in the high school and said this may be something to look at doing rather than shutting down the pool. Prunty indicated that the pool is a quality of life issue. Schnell said another suggestion was to have the City Offices and Library move into the Event Center space but that would create more vacant buildings downtown. Baliman commented that it is not a good idea to move the offices and the Library. She added that there is a solution and people must be pro-active instead of re-active.

Prunty opened discussion on Keep Kimball Beautiful's presentation and funds request. Larissa Binod, KKB Executive Director, indicated that KKB's mission is to keep Kimball clean, green and beautiful. Keep Kimball Beautiful is a Keep America Beautiful affiliate and they have a Board of Directors, an Executive Director, a Recycling Manager and volunteers. KKB has three priorities, litter prevention, beautification, and waste management. Their focus is on environmental education. Binod presented a historical overview of Keep Kimball Beautiful, starting with their formation as Kimball Clean Communities.

In 2012, they came to a crossroads where the grants they received switched to a reimbursement basis. At that time, KKB needed to create a cash flow and also needed to have the consistency of an employee to oversee the recycling. That is when KKB approached the Board of Public Works and it was agreed that recycling was very important and they requested an increase of the Landfill fees of \$2.00 per month. Binod indicated that from 2013 to 2015 there were funds not dispersed and paid to KKB and in the 2015-2016 budget, the amount was changed to \$1.00 per resident, or \$24,600. Binod indicated that the basis of the partnership between KKB and the City of Kimball is the in-kind contribution. Her role is to write grants. The in-kind contribution includes the

building, outside storage and utilities. Binod commented on the trailer collection from Bushnell and Dix and that a City employee usually collected that and no longer does so. The insurance on those trailers are no longer paid by the City. Binod added that City employees have always contributed from their respective departments.

Binod spoke on financial points and commented that the amount the City of Kimball has provided has gleaned over \$500,000 worth of grants. In 2014, KKB started increasing services for the Recycle Center. She said that people will participate in recycling and it does not have to be mandated.

Binod said the agreement requires KKB to request funds. She inquired who they work with to get this accomplished. As far as the financial request, they are requesting: (1) a five-year rolling contract so they can have some sustainability; (2) \$2.00 per Landfill/sanitation fee; (3) a committee of formal structure and who will be the point of contact; and (4) kindly do not consider the funds assessed to the citizens for the purpose of KKB as a liquid asset to balance the City's budget.

Binod said it is time for everyone to work together for a waste diversion program. She also listed facility requirements including a fence, bringing the building to code, front lot project and back lot project. Binod indicated that with the back lot project, there were reserved funds and the participation was pulled back.

Schnell commented on the budget workshop held on July 5th and indicated that maybe there should be some discussion for Waste Management to take over the Landfill. He commented on the expenses of opening and closing cells and on the regulations. The increase in the Landfill fees will not offset that and there is a limit of what can be done with those fees. Schnell commented on the five-year contract and indicated it will need to be decided if the City will be part of the operations at the Recycle Center any more. At this time, he would cut the \$1.00 fee and currently he is looking at it as the budget line number. Binod indicated that KKB made business decisions based on the \$2 commitment. If the City is only going to give \$24,000, the investment is low compared to the return the City receives. It is difficult for the KKB Board to decide how they are going to move forward. Morrison commented that the City does not have a five year plan; they work off of the yearly budget. This Council cannot make future Councils abide by their rules. The \$2.00 fee was never a \$2.00 fee. It began as a \$2.00 line item within the City's budget. Morrison commented that waste management on a national basis is all going to single-stream recycling. He commented on putting recycling bins behind people's homes and charging them. Morrison indicated that the goals should be stated, how are they accomplished and they need to be communicated. Binod said she had grants written for the bins behind the houses but there was a stall-out in 2015. Morrison said everyone needs to be thinking outside the box. However, this Council cannot commit a future Council to anything.

Kim Christensen, 507 S. Locust, commented on the changed made on the fee. The citizens believed that they were being assessed \$2.00 and that it was going to recycling and they would like to get that fee back or have it quit. She addressed Schnell about

the opening and closing of the cells and agrees that it is a huge line item. She inquired if he has driven by the Recycle Center and looked at the trash in the recycling bins and commented on how quickly it is going to fill in the Landfill. Recycling needs to be kept going. There is really an excellent situation going on and they may not be able to continue to keep going.

Schnell commented on the five year plan and the numbers that are currently in the sales and use tax. Christensen indicated if the \$2.00 was not passed correctly the first time and it was put in the line item budget, why not put it on people's utility bill correctly now and designate it as a recycling fee. Warner commented that every dollar that is expected to be taken in has to be a line item. She commented on the \$24,000 and inquired if KKB is willing to close the pool to pay for that. Are they willing to give up something else for that money? Warner said if KKB wants the money, at least speak up and say what they want to give up. It is not an easy decision. Warner said she recycles but at the end of the day, the budget has to be balanced. It has to be balanced every single year and every single year the revenue changes for better or for worse. Ortiz commented that for the first time there is a shortfall in the electric revenue and a 30 to 45 percent decline in revenues across the board.

Further discussion was held on the \$2 being a Landfill line item. Baliman commented on educating the public on this. Morrison indicated that the monies collected from the \$2.00 has gone to KKB. Last budget year it was changed to \$1.00. Schnell commented on people attending the meetings. Baliman said economic development is the key to the problem for finding jobs. There are prime places for jobs and not enough is being done to bring people into town. Warner indicated there was a meeting to change the structure of the economic development position. Baliman said jobs will save everything and inquired about the rail spur money. Schnell commented that a public hearing was held with regard to suggestions on the rail spur money and only two people from the entire community showed up. Public input is needed.

Moeser commented that she understands why people are not speaking at the meetings. She doesn't because she has a business and commented on making one person mad and then they don't come into her shop. Moeser remarked on not taking the cardboard away from them; that is what makes it good. If the City takes more and more things away from them, they are going to leave.

Shields thanked Binod for her presentation. The KKB Board and the entire group have done a good job on growing the business and it has been a good thing for the community. He has heard that the State is expecting a shortfall and inquired if Binod sees anything coming down based on grant reductions. Binod said they had a grant reduction this year. The grant funds that come from NDEQ are based on a manufacturing fee. The public education portion was increased. Shields said it is a vicious cycle on how it affects the community and State. There are a lot of organizations that rely on the grant funds. Shields indicated that there are "give and takes" that have to happen and it has to be figured out as to what is going to happen.

Warner told Binod she does a great job of getting out into the community as well as public education. Binod said if they had the \$2.00 they could possibly take on the building and added that they have to have a balance. The responsibility of recycling is a huge enterprise and their main mission is recycling.

Schnell commented on the budget numbers and the effects and discussion in the budget workshop. The City and the Council are trying to figure out how to make it work. Binod commented on people from the community participating and contributing viable ideas. KKB is a community generated program and they have to partner with a municipality. It is a responsibility of a municipality to provide recycling. Binod said the requests for consideration are out there and inquired where they go from here. Schnell said right now the line item is \$24,000. Discussion was held on the agreement and that it is an ongoing agreement. Binod would like considerations for the contract. Schnell said the fencing was part of using the Main Street Downtown Improvement Program. Prunty said the initial committee was to draw up the contract and get it done. The point of contact is City Administrator Ortiz.

Spud Rowley, Recycle Center Manager, inquired about the City gifting/giving the building to KKB and who would be the point of contact. It was indicated that Ortiz is the point of contact for all matters.

Morrison suggested they attend the next budget workshop and Schnell indicated that is where the decision is going to be made. Prunty indicated this will be taken into consideration at the budget workshop on August 4th at 5:00 p.m.

Prunty opened discussion on determination of unsafe building/property located at 700 S. Oak Street. Ortiz indicated that nuisance abatement notices were given to the property owner. Since that time, the property has deteriorated further. Ortiz said utilities are not connected to that home and it is in such a condition to be an unsafe property. The unsafe property process is a separate process from the nuisance abatement process. The unsafe property process requires filing notice at the register of deeds office. This property has been served with nuisance abatement notices, weed abatement notices and dead tree notices. Schnell commented on the building being uninhabitable and Ortiz indicated that if the owners were to move back in, they would have to bring the building up to code before they could be provided electric service. Discussion was held on the Board of Health and Ortiz indicated at the last Board of Health meeting, they voted to have the Police Chief and Ortiz move forward to recommend the structures to the City Council in order to get them abated.

There being no further discussion, Warner moved and Morrison seconded to determine 700 S. Oak Street as an unsafe building and authorize a letter to be sent to the property owner to remedy the condition or demolish the building. On roll call vote, the following votes were recorded on the electronic voting board. Aye: Schnell, Shields, Warner and Morrison. Nay: None. Absent: None. Motion carried.

Prunty opened discussion on determination of unsafe building/property located at 914 W. Highway 30. Morrison said this is the Western Motel and it would be ideal if it could be resolved as easily as the Soper building.

There being no further discussion, Schnell moved and Shields seconded to determine 914 W. Highway as an unsafe building and authorize a letter to be sent to the property owner to remedy the condition or demolish the building. On roll call vote, the following votes were recorded on the electronic voting board. Aye: Schnell, Shields, Warner and Morrison. Nay: None. Absent: None. Motion carried.

Prunty opened discussion on placing liens against property nuisances abated by the City. Ortiz indicated this subject came up during the budget workshop when discussing the Street Department budget. When the City abates a nuisance, the responsible party is sent a bill and if the bill goes unpaid, the City forwards the bill to collections. Discussion was held during the budget workshop on the wear and tear on the mowers. The idea for placing liens against the properties was in order to recoup some of the costs for abating the nuisance. Shoup indicated that the owners live out of town for most of the properties that the City mows. Morrison said that the liens should be placed against the properties along with administrative fees and anything else associated with placing the lien and bring back a resolution for next month's meeting.

Warner expressed concern about deterring individuals from selling their property. Ortiz indicated this would be a motivation to the property owner to pay the lien to sell their property. Ortiz commented that discussion was held on changing the allowable weed/grass height from 12 inches a number of years ago. He suggested Council members consider reducing the height to 6 inches. The City does try to work with the property owners; however, the problematic properties are where the owners live outside of Kimball. Ortiz commented on a foreclosure on Rodman Court and having to track down information. Prunty reminded Council members that the mowing fees were increased last year. Spud Rowley inquired why the City is mowing and not assessing a fine. Prunty commented on the aesthetics and indicated it is easier for the City to mow it and at least it looks better. Warner said she does appreciate a clean community. Wendy Baker commented that it also becomes a safety issue and fire hazard. Warner commented that if the ordinance is changed to 6 inches, objects may be better seen when mowing the grass. Shoup commented on the cost of the blades for the mower.

There being no further comments, Schnell moved and Warner seconded that staff prepare a resolution to begin the process of assessing liens against property nuisances and draft an ordinance changing the height on weeds and grasses to 6 inches. On roll call vote, the following votes were recorded on the electronic voting board. Aye: Schnell, Shields, Warner and Morrison. Nay: None. Absent: None. Motion carried.

Prunty opened discussion on vacating a portion of 8th Street east from Walnut Street to the dead end. Ortiz commented on a property owner planning to build a deck on the front his home. The setbacks typically call for 25 feet from the front of the curb and he only has 5 feet. In talking with the property owner and looking at the street design, the

street would be an 80 foot right of way but the road is 60 feet and from the curb to his home is roughly 25 feet. Ortiz suggested vacating that portion from the curb to the right of way. Warner inquired if this would go along with the future land use plan with regard to narrowing streets. Ortiz indicated that just this block is being looked. Ortiz said the vacation would have to be specific to the property parcel. Discussion was held on being consistent and Ortiz indicated this would lower costs with regard to street maintenance. Further discussion was held on consistency, the Comprehensive Plan, State guidelines and granting a variance. Ortiz said it is a tricky precedent because it is an isolated parcel. He added that if the council agrees to this, the property owner will have to hire a surveyor to survey the property. Larissa Binod inquired about variances and Ortiz indicated that variances are specifically allowed under State Statute and this instance would not qualify as a variance.

Schnell made a motion but then withdrew his motion. Ortiz indicated that this has not been discussed with the property owner's neighbor to the west and inquired if Council members want the property owner to bear the cost of the surveying.

There being no further discussion, Schnell moved and Warner seconded to table the discussion and action on vacating a portion of 8th Street. On roll call vote, the following votes were recorded on the electronic voting board. Aye: Schnell, Shields, Warner and Morrison. Nay: None. Absent: None. Motion carried.

Ortiz provided an update on the Power Plant and the urge test. The urge test was scheduled last Wednesday. There were some maintenance issues leading up to the urge test. The day of the urge test, one of the CT's in the backroom behind the control panel started arcing and the engines were shut down. The Power Plant failed the urge test and the City has 90 days to comply. Terrill indicated the urge test has been rescheduled for August 17th. Ortiz said the same information will be shared with the Board of Public Works. He gave Terrill a lot of credit with spending many hours breaking down the data and formatting it.

Ortiz provided an update on WNED. He summarized information from WNED's strategic planning session. The focus is a regional approach to economic development and the issues affecting the Panhandle region. Ortiz was impressed with the strategic planning session and the number of members of different communities that attended. There is a concerted effort to bring in the challenges of all communities.

Morrison provided an update on PADD. PADD is working with WNED and discussions have been held on housing. PADD is formulating a region-wide housing plan to bring in contractors. PADD has \$45,000 in grant funds for social entrepreneurship to assist people that are physically and mentally challenged. PADD has also received a grant to hire an economic developer to work through PADD. There is also \$400,000 in a loan fund available for people in PADD communities.

The City Council reviewed the following items under the consent agenda

1. Minutes from the June 21, 2016 regular city council meeting and July 5, 2016 budget workshop;
2. Claims;
3. Financial Statements; and
4. Acknowledge claim filed by Dennis and Marlene Hoffman for sewer backup at 601 Jefferson Street.

Morrison moved and Schnell seconded to approve the consent agenda items and remove the acknowledgement of claim filed by Dennis and Marlene Hoffman for sewer backup and forward to the insurance company. On roll call vote, the following votes were recorded on the electronic voting board. Aye: Schnell, Shields, Warner and Morrison. Nay: None. Absent: None. Motion carried.

Ortiz reported Sisk is working on ordering new hydrants. Ortiz reported he has not heard any relevant news with regard to the wind farm and he will probably be asking the Board of Public Works to approve engineering fees to move forward with a wheeling rate study.

Ortiz reported the 4th of July party at the swimming pool was a big success. The diving board has recently been repainted with a paint that provides more grip. There was graffiti painted on a wall at the swimming pool as well as around the City. Ortiz has met with Marshall Lewis about repainting the walls as part of an art project.

Ortiz announced he and his wife are expecting again towards the end of December, early January.

Prunty introduced Amy Sapp, Special Projects Coordinator. Prunty reported on nuisance properties. Prunty commented that one of the graffiti artists has been apprehended.

Another budget workshop will be held on August 4, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. There will be a Park and Recreation Executive Board meeting on August 16, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. The next City Council meeting will be on August 16, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.

There being no further business to come before the Council, Schnell moved and Shields seconded to adjourn at 8:25 p.m. On roll call vote, the following votes were recorded on the electronic voting board. Aye: Schnell, Shields, Warner and Morrison. Nay: None. Absent: None. Motion carried.

Keith Prunty, Mayor

Rosemarie Russell, City Clerk

City of Kimball-City Council Meeting-General Claims-July 19, 2016-ALSCO-Supplies-180.56; Affordable Tree-Tree Removal-225.00; EMC National Life Company-Premium-262.61; Holiday Inn-Lodging-166.00; Ideal Linen Supply, Inc.-Supplies-53.80; Dawn Maier-Services-35.00; Staples-Charges-157.72; Autumn Uglow-Contract Cleaning-75.00; Vince's Corner-Supplies-114.20; Aulick's TLC-Trees-2,399.30; Combined Utilities-Utilities-1,730.56; Lovell Asphalt Construction, LLC-Road Repairs-1,500.00; C. W. Golf Management, LLC-Management Fees-4,735.00; GreatAmerica Financial Services-Lease-124.12; Kimball Event Center-Rent-500.00; L.W. Cartage-Lot Rent-100.00; A & L Sales and Service-Repairs-4,193.57; Affordable Tree-Tree Removal-550.00; Amazon-Charges-116.15; Baker & Taylor Books-Book Purchase-810.83; Sheryl Biesecker-Contract Cleaning-330.00; C & M Air Cooled Engine, Inc.-Parts-129.30; Center Point Large Print-Book Purchase-192.02; CenturyLink-Telephone-99.05; CenturyLink-Telephone-535.14; CenturyLink-Telephone-98.91; CenturyLink-Telephone-98.66; Charter Communications-Internet Service-287.59; Chief Law Enforcement Supply-Uniforms-108.51; Combined Utilities-Utilities-1,267.12; Combined Utilities-City Utilities-4,064.28; Connecting Point-Service Contract-37.10; Connecting Point-Copy Usage-41.26; Croell Redi-Mix-Sand-2,346.00; Dollar General Corporation-Supplies-316.71; Frenchman Valley Coop-Fuel-2,742.36; Gale/Cengage Learning-Book Purchase-196.73; Heiman Fire Equipment, Inc.-Wrench-444.55; High West Energy-Utilities-7,297.00; Hometown Hardware -Supplies-798.32; Ideal Linen Supply, Inc.-Supplies-194.09; Interstate All Battery Center-Batteries-60.21; John Deere Financial-Parts-52.65; Kimball Auto Parts-Parts-381.79; Kimball Event Center-Summer Reading-134.00; Kimball Handyman Project-Handyman Project-1,924.86; Kimball Service Center-Tires-228.70; L.L. Johnson Distributing Co.-Parts- 1,043.47; League of NE Municipalities-Conference-466.00; Masek Golf Car Company-Part-86.85; Microfilm Imaging Systems, Inc.-ScanSnap-835.00; Mid-American Research Chemical-Supplies-210.42; Mobius Communications Company-Security-48.00; NMC Exchange LLC-Part-132.44; Napa Auto Parts-Parts-1,146.76; Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center-Certification Fee-50.00; Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center-Uniforms-52.00; Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center-Material Fee-95.00; Nebraska Public Health Enviro Lab-Water Sample-16.00; Northwest Pipe Fitting, Inc. of S.B.-Parts-236.44; Panhandle Coop-Oil-2,271.62; Panhandle Coop Association-Supplies-3.20; Points West Ins.-Kimball -Premium-4,369.00; Prairie Animal Hospital-Pound Fees-81.00; Praise Windows Inc.-Window Cleaning-100.00; Prestige MFG.-Parts-85.00; Presto-X-Month Contract-88.06; R & R Products, Inc.-Parts-242.52; Mauricio Ramirez-Reimbursement- 28.25; Respond First Aid Systems-Supplies-146.96; Robinson Electric-Lightning Arrestor-735.00; STP Auto Service-Maintenance-447.87; Sandberg Implement Inc.-Parts-14.52; Janet Sears-Reimbursement-31.01; Shopko Stores Operating Co.-Supplies-301.47; Simmons Olsen Law Firm, P.C.-Professional Services-1,919.00; Simmons Olsen Law Firm, P.C.-Professional Services-150.00; SourceGas, LLC/Black Hills Energy-Gas Service-146.37; Star-Herald Newspaper -Subscription-156.00; The Thompson Company-Paper Products-818.49; Autumn Uglow-Contract Cleaning-75.00; Viaero- Cell Phone-44.20; Viaero-Cell Phone Usage-205.14; Vince's Corner-Fuel-99.74; Visa-Firstier Bank-Charges-1,822.04; Voyager Fleet Systems-Fuel-17.41; Western Nebraska Observer-Subscription-38.00; Western Nebraska Observer-Subscription-38.00; Western Nebraska Observer-Meeting Notices-1,365.16; Western Trail Sports Post-Uniforms-83.99; Windstream-Long Distance-6.18; Windstream-Long Distance-6.17.

City of Kimball-Economic Development Claims-July 19, 2016-Chamber of Commerce-Monthly Grant-450.00; Kimball County Treasurer-990/995-1,000.00; CenturyLink-Telephone-62.95; Charter Communications-Internet Service-42.83; Hospitality Marketers International, Inc.-Retainer-3,875.00; Intralinks, Inc.-Computer Support-37.50; John Morrison-Expense Report-48.60; NEDA-Dues-100.00; Simmons Olsen Law Firm, P.C.-Professional Services-425.00; Visa-Firstier Bank-Charges-2,003.00; Western Nebraska Observer-Meeting Notices-2.85.