



Integrated Resource Plan

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Integrated Resource Plan Cooperative**

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Introduction

Heartland Consumers Power District (HCPD) is a public corporation and political subdivision of the state of South Dakota. It was created in 1969 under the Consumers Power District Law. HCPD's purpose is to supply electric energy and encourage and extend its use both within and outside the state of South Dakota. HCPD is empowered by the Consumers Power District Law to finance, own and operate anywhere, singly or jointly, any electric light and power plants, lines or systems for the generation, transmission or transformation of electric power and energy. HCPD is also authorized to sell, transmit, and deliver electric power and energy at wholesale to distributors within and outside the boundaries of South Dakota.

HCPD is governed by an eleven-member board of directors. Directors are elected on a non-partisan basis in the general election for terms of six years, representing a designated subdivision within the district. HCPD's original nine subdivisions were established in 1969 and include virtually all rural areas of the 36 counties in eastern South Dakota. The cities of Groton, Madison, Volga, Arlington, Howard, Miller and Plankinton, South Dakota later elected to be annexed into the district. Two new subdivisions were created to accommodate the additional territory.

HCPD has entered into power sales agreements to supply firm power and energy to nineteen municipal electric systems in South Dakota, six in Minnesota, three in Iowa, and one in Nebraska. HCPD has also contracted with the State of South Dakota to provide similar service to six state institutions including South Dakota State University, University of South Dakota, Northern State University, South Dakota State Training School, South Dakota Human Services Center and Mike Durfee State Prison. HCPD also serves a portion of the needs of both North Iowa Municipal Electric Cooperative Association (NIMECA), based in Humboldt, Iowa and the municipality of Garden City, Kansas through contract sales.

The primary source of electric power and energy utilized by most HCPD customers is the hydropower generated at the six federal dams on the Missouri River. Western Area Power Administration (WAPA), an agency of the U.S. Department of Energy, markets this resource. In 1977, WAPA allocated its maximum availability of federal hydropower among its customers. Load growth of communities with WAPA resources after 1977 thereby produced a need for supplemental electric power and energy, now supplied by HCPD. Some of HCPD's customers do not have a hydropower allocation from WAPA.

New Ulm Public Utilities, a customer of HCPD and member of the HCPD IRP Cooperative, has a power supply arrangement unique to that of the other IRP Cooperative

members. New Ulm's power supply includes a fixed federal hydropower allocation from WAPA, a fixed supply of power and energy from HCPD, and then relies on its own capacity resources and market energy purchases from the Mid-Continent Independent System Operator (MISO) to meet its load requirements.

The power and energy HCPD supply to its customers is generated by a diverse mix of resources including coal-fired, fuel oil and wind generation. This resource mix includes an ownership entitlement, through membership in the Public Power Generation Agency (PPGA), in Whelan Energy Center Unit 2 (WEC2). PPGA is an interlocal agency established under Nebraska law. PPGA owns and operates WEC2, a 220MW coal-fired unit located near Hastings, Nebraska.

Other components of HCPD's resource mix include an exclusive purchased power agreement for the entire output of the 51 MW Wessington Springs Wind Energy Center (WSWEC), operated by Next Era Energy Resources and located near Wessington Springs, South Dakota. HCPD meets the rest of its power supply requirements through short-term market purchases and power supply contracts with area utilities in the MISO and Southwest Power Pool (SPP) regions.

Integrated Resource Plan Cooperative

HCPD and its customers, that were also WAPA customers, formed an Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) Cooperative in 1996 as permitted in paragraph (c), section 2 of 905.12 Submittal Procedures of Part 905 – Energy Planning and Management Program. HCPD, acting as an IRP Cooperative on behalf of its customers, submitted and updated an IRP as required by WAPA. The original IRP was approved, and each subsequent update has also been approved by WAPA.

HCPD submits this Cooperative Integrated Resource Plan on behalf of the customers listed below:

HCPD Customers in the Integrated Resource Plan Cooperative:

Madison, South Dakota	Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Volga, South Dakota	Miller, South Dakota
New Ulm Public Utilities Commission	Valentine, Nebraska

All customers included in the IRP Cooperative are municipal utilities. Please see Appendices A and B for detailed information on each HCPD customer included in the IRP Cooperative.

Load Forecast

The first step in developing the resource plan is preparing a long-range demand and energy forecast. HCPD has developed and is constantly updating and refining a long-range forecast for resource planning and financial planning purposes. HCPD has experienced some significant changes in how it delivers its resources to its load since the past IRP plan submittal due to HCPD turning over control of many of its resources and transmission assets to SPP in October of 2015. Since HCPD's load is split between the SPP and MISO Regional Transmission Organizations (RTO), HCPD now forecasts load and plans its power supply individually within each RTO.

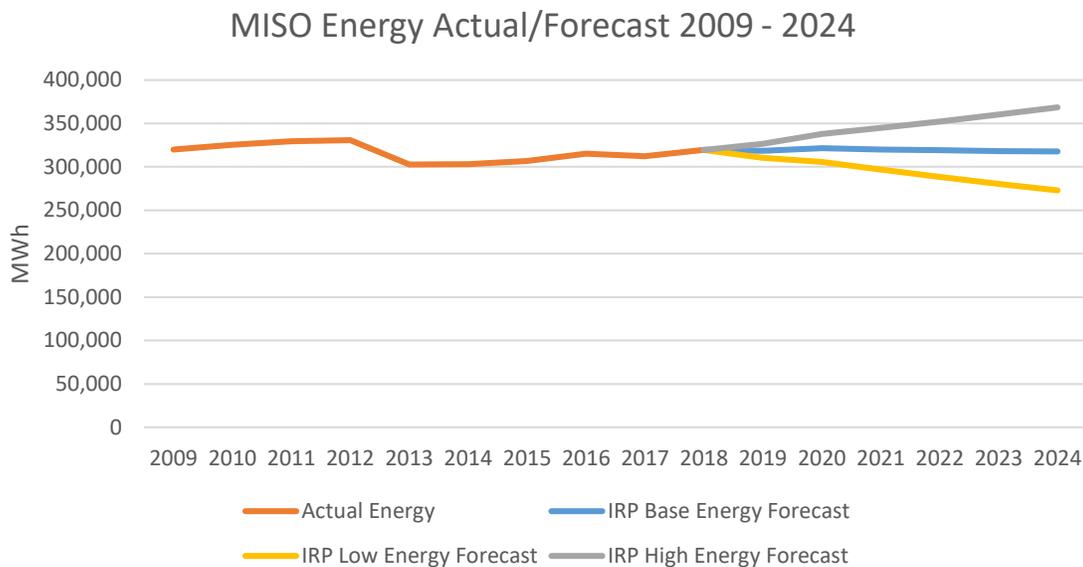


Figure 1: HCPD MISO Energy History and Forecast

Figure 1 is a plot of the historic energy usage of HCPD customers within the MISO RTO for the time period of 2009 – 2018 along with a range of energy forecasts for 2019 – 2024. HCPD customer aggregate energy use in MISO is expected to decrease from 319 GWH in 2018 to 316 GWH in 2024. The relatively small decrease in energy usage over the planning period is representative of long-term load trends collectively in HCPD customer communities. The base forecast results in an energy use compound annual growth rate of approximately -0.15 percent for HCPD MISO customers throughout the IRP planning period of 2019 - 2024. When planning power supplies HCPD does consider

a range of possible load forecasts, which are reflective in Figure 1. Future resource needs are planned based on the base forecast but do consider a range of load levels reflective of the trends in Figure 1.

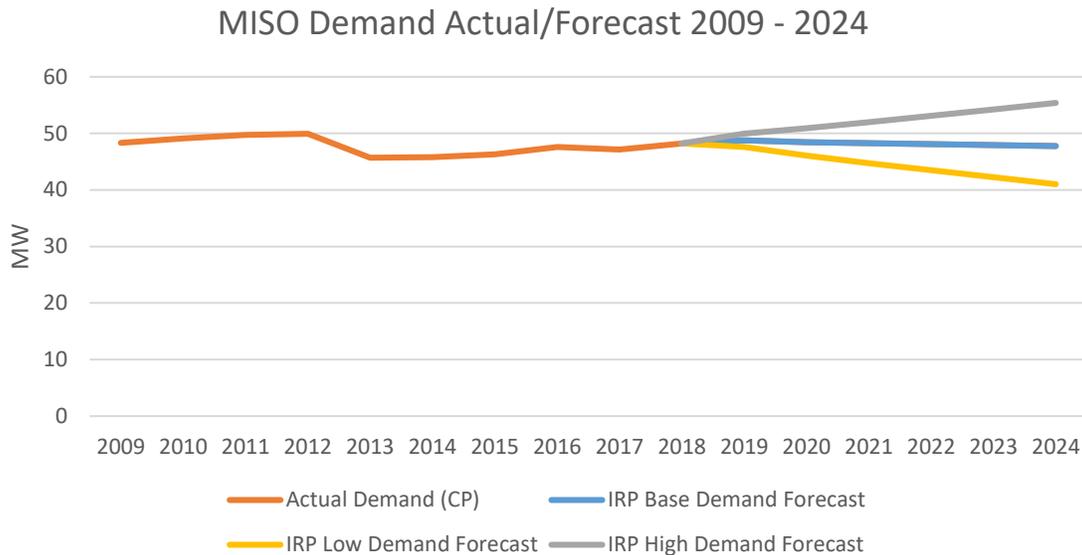


Figure 2: HCPD MISO Demand History and Forecast

Figure 2 is a plot of historic peak demand of HCPD customers within the MISO RTO for the time period of 2009 – 2018 along with peak demand forecasts for 2019 – 2024. HCPD customer aggregate peak demand in MISO is expected to reduce from 48.2 MW in 2018 to 47.6 MW in 2024. As with the energy forecast, this small reduction is representative of long-term load trends collectively in HCPD customer communities. The base forecast results in a compound annual growth rate in the peak demand forecast of approximately -0.19 percent for the remaining HCPD customers throughout the IRP planning period of 2019 - 2024. When planning power supplies HCPD does consider a range of possible load forecasts, which are reflective in Figure 2. Future resource needs are planned based on the base forecast but do consider a range of load levels reflective of the trends in Figure 2.

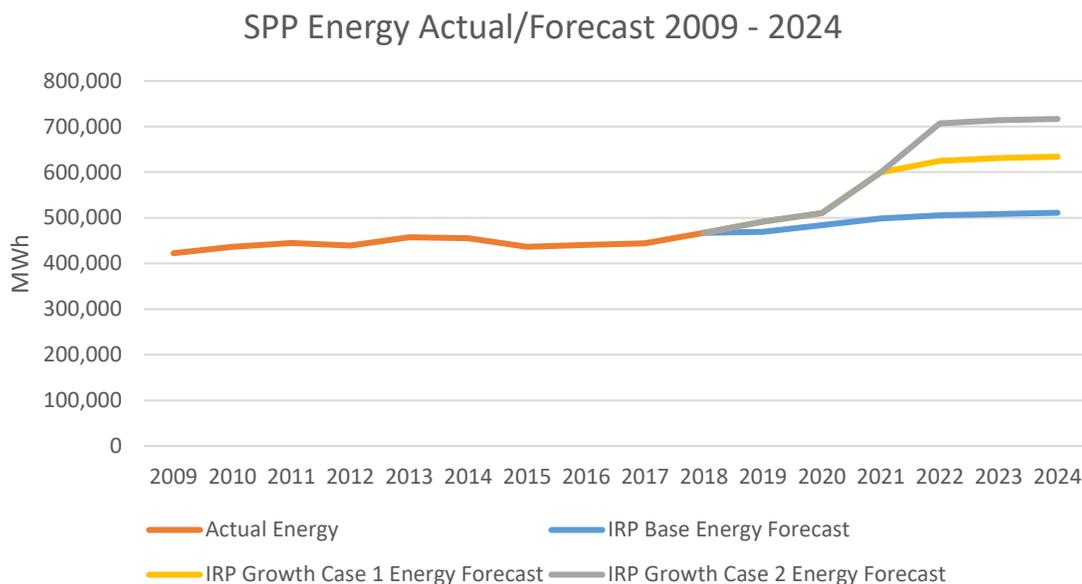


Figure 3: HCPD SPP Energy History and Forecast

Figure 3 is a plot of historic energy use for HCPD customers within the SPP for the time period of 2009 – 2018 along with a range of energy forecasts for 2019 – 2024. In the Base Case, HCPD customer aggregate energy use in SPP is expected to increase from 467 GWH in 2018 to 511 GWH in 2024. This moderate increase in energy usage over the planning period is representative of long-term load trends collectively in HCPD customer communities along with the addition of a new wholesale customer in 2019. The base forecast results in an energy use compound annual growth rate of approximately 1.4 percent for HCPD customers throughout the IRP planning period of 2019 - 2024.

As part of HCPD’s load forecasting process multiple customer load scenarios were considered. Growth Case 1, as shown in Figure 3, represents the base case assumptions along with some prospective industrial load growth within HCPD customer communities over the planning period. In this case HCPD customer aggregate energy use in SPP is projected to increase from 467 GWH in 2018 to 634 GWH in 2024.

HCPD also considered a high customer growth case in its load forecasting analysis. Growth Case 2, as shown in Figure 3, represents the base case and growth case 1 assumptions along with the possibility of additional significant industrial load growth within HCPD customer communities and/or the addition of new wholesale customers

within SPP over the planning period. In this case HCPD customer aggregate energy use in SPP is projected to increase from 467 GWH in 2018 to 719 GWH in 2024.

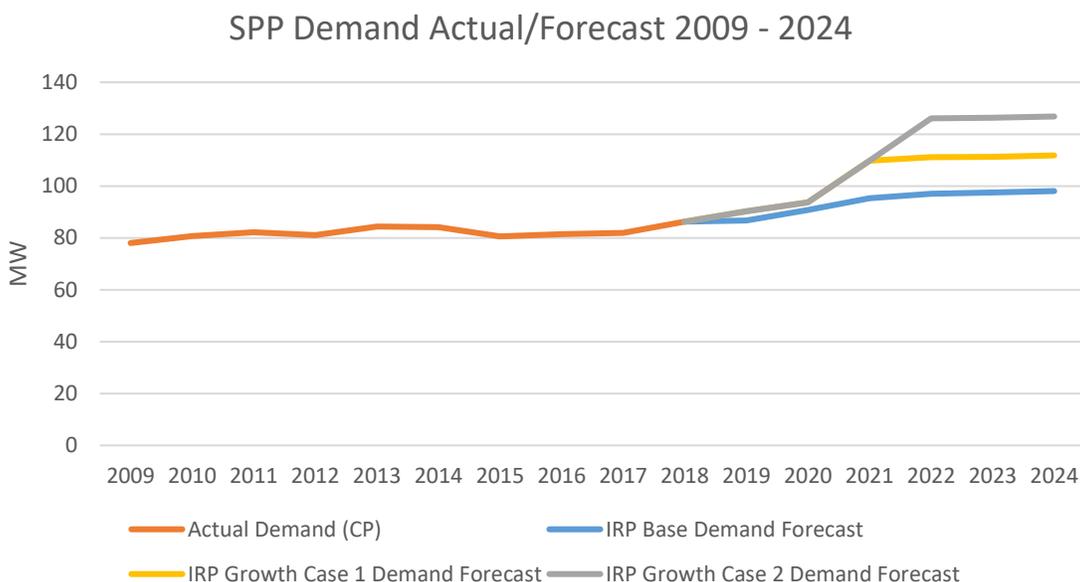


Figure 4: HCPD SPP Demand History and Forecast

Figure 4 is a plot of historic peak demand for HCPD customers within the SPP RTO for the time period of 2009 – 2018 along with peak demand forecasts for 2019 – 2024. In the forecast Base Case, HCPD customer aggregate peak demand in SPP is expected to increase from 86.3 MW in 2018 to 98.0 MW in 2024. As with the energy forecast, this moderate reduction is representative of long-term load trends collectively in HCPD customer communities along with the addition of a new wholesale customer in 2019. The base forecast results in a compound annual growth rate in the peak demand forecast of approximately 1.9 percent for HCPD customers throughout the IRP planning period of 2019 - 2024.

As with the SPP energy forecasts, HCPD considered multiple load forecast cases that consider the possibility of additional industrial load in customer communities along with new wholesale customers. The demand forecast results of the growth cases can also be seen in Figure 4. As with the energy forecasts, these growth cases show the potential for significant increases in SPP customer demand.

When planning power supplies HCPD does consider a range of possible load forecasts, which are reflected in Figures 3 and 4. Future resource needs are planned based on the base forecast but do consider a range of load levels reflective of the trends in Figure 3 and 4.

In development of its load forecasts HCPD created an econometric model that considered several possible variables including weather data, market price data, population data, and local economic indicators. Historical and forecast data was gathered from various sources for all variables along with load history. Data was inspected and manipulated, if necessary, to remove any statistical outliers.

A regression analysis was then done to determine the overall accuracy of the model along with statistical significance of each variable. Multiple iterations of the regression analysis were completed for each forecast to determine what variables should be included to produce the most accurate model. The results of the regression analysis and future variable projections were used to produce a net energy forecast for each year. This annual net energy forecast was distributed into monthly values (where necessary) by using an average monthly distribution calculated from historical data.

To forecast a peak demand, an annual load factor (calculated from historical load data) was applied to the annual net energy forecast. A monthly peak demand was calculated by using an average monthly distribution calculated from historical data. Demand response, energy efficiency, and/or BTM generation are not considered independent of the load forecast. All HCPD forecasts are weather normalized. HCPD's load forecasts have historically been quite accurate, usually within +/- 2%.

Supply Side Resource Summary

In late 2018 HCPD engaged Power Systems Engineers (PSE) to complete a comprehensive power supply planning study as part of its IRP planning process. The study evaluated all aspects of HCPD's power supply including loads, resources, and transmission availability; while completing this evaluation considering HCPD's operations within two separate RTOs (SPP and MISO). The following summary of HCPD's supply side resources fully incorporates the results of the PSE study.

HCPD customers' current resources include a diverse mix of sources that include hydro-electric generation served by Western Area Power Administration (WAPA). The WAPA power is provided through customer allocations of hydro-electric power supplied by the six federal dams of the Missouri River. Customer allocations from WAPA for 2018 equal approximately 64 MW and 344 GWH. In most cases, HCPD is responsible for supplying any power needed by these customers in excess of their allocation.

The power and energy HCPD supplies to its customers is generated by a diverse mix of resources including coal-fired, fuel oil, and wind generation. This resource mix previously included an ownership entitlement in the Missouri Basin Power Project (MBPP) near Wheatland, Wyoming. MBPP consists of Laramie River Station, a 1,710 MW coal-fired generating station, and associated transmission facilities. After a thorough analysis of future alternatives and extensive efforts, HCPD fully divested itself of its entitlement in the MBPP in 2018 and is no longer an owner.

HCPD's resource mix includes an ownership entitlement, through membership in the Public Power Generation Agency (PPGA), in Whelan Energy Center Unit 2 (WEC2). PPGA is an interlocal agency established under Nebraska law. PPGA owns and operates WEC2, a 220MW coal-fired unit located near Hastings, Nebraska. HCPD holds an entitlement share of 80MW from WEC2 through its participation in PPGA. HCPD has sold 20 MW of capacity and energy from its 80 MW share to North Iowa Municipal Energy Cooperative Association (NIMECA) since WEC2's commercial operation date. The contract will continue through the entire life of WEC2. HCPD has also sold 15 MW of energy from WEC2 to a third-party from 2016-2020.

Other components of HCPD's resource mix include an exclusive purchased power agreement for the entire output of the 51 MW Wessington Springs Wind Energy Center (WSWEC), operated by NextEra Energy Resources and located near Wessington Springs, South Dakota. HCPD has sold a 10 MW share of its entitlement of WSWEC for 2019 - 2029 to Municipal Energy Agency of Nebraska (MEAN).

HCPD meets the rest of its power supply requirements through short-term market purchases and power supply contracts with area utilities in the MISO and SPP regions. The above-mentioned resource changes and contract sales were made to balance the HCPD resource portfolio to reduce the amount of coal and wind resources.

In addition to its federal hydropower allocation and supply from HCPD, New Ulm Public Utilities Commission (New Ulm) relies on its own local capacity along with energy purchases from the MISO market to complete its power supply portfolio. New Ulm's owned capacity includes 51 MW of fuel oil fired combustion turbine generation and 21 MW of natural gas fired steam turbine generation.

HCPD serves its customers in both MISO and SPP RTOs. WEC2 and WSWEC are both located in SPP, and there is currently a firm transmission path from SPP to MISO to provide a means of hedging energy costs for the MISO load along with the ability to deliver capacity to meet MISO resource adequacy requirements. This transmission arrangement was evaluated as part of the PSE study and within this IRP to compare its value versus securing energy resources in MISO to provide the necessary hedge for energy and capacity costs. The study determined that the costs to maintain the firm transmission to deliver resource from SPP to MISO significantly outweighed the associated benefits. Future power supply plans assume that HCPD will discontinue use of this transmission service in 2020.



Figure 5: HCPD MISO Supply-Side Resources

Figure 5 is a plot of HCPD’s MISO supply side capacity resource plan, overlaid with forecasted demand and reserve requirements for the years 2019 – 2024. As seen in the plot, HCPD will be required to make a capacity purchase in the years of 2020 – 2024 to cover its capacity needs once the use of the SPP-MISO transmission service is discontinued. HCPD envisions executing a long-term bilateral capacity contract to cover these needs in MISO in 2020 and beyond. HCPD intends to engage prospective suppliers and acquire the needed capacity in 2019. In all cases, short-term purchases, through either bilateral contracts or the MISO PRA, will be made if necessary, for HCPD to meet both customer demand and regional reserve requirements.



Figure 6: HCPD MISO Energy Resources

Figure 6 is a plot of HCPD’s supply side energy resource plan in MISO, overlaid with forecasted energy usage, for the years 2019 – 2024. As can be seen in the plot, like its capacity position, HCPD will require an energy purchase in the years of 2020 – 2024 to reduce significant exposure to the MISO market. In conjunction with procuring capacity for its long-term needs in MISO, HCPD intends to purchase an energy product through a bilateral contract to limit its market exposure. The equivalent of roughly 260GWH of energy annually will be targeted. HCPD will rely on the MISO energy market to supply any needs, or sell any excess energy, when supply doesn’t match load requirements. HCPD desires to mitigate this market risk as much as practical to ensure price certainty.

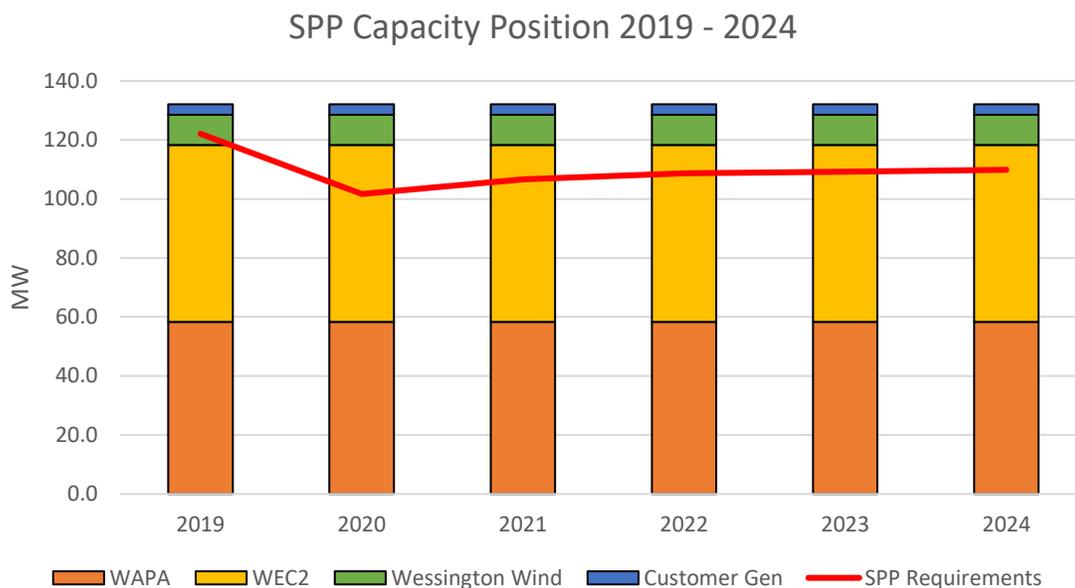


Figure 7: HCPD SPP Supply-Side Resources

Figure 7 is a plot of HCPD’s SPP supply side capacity resource plan, overlaid with forecasted demand and reserve requirements for the years 2019 – 2024. Capacity available from resources, specifically for non-dispatchable resources like WSWEC, can change slightly annually due to resource accreditation procedures. The risk of these annual changes is not significant to HCPD as Wessington Wind makes up a very small portion of HCPD’s resource mix. As seen in the plot, HCPD has enough resources to meet capacity needs in every year of the planning period. In all cases, short-term bilateral purchases will be made, if necessary, for HCPD to meet both customer demand and regional reserve requirements.

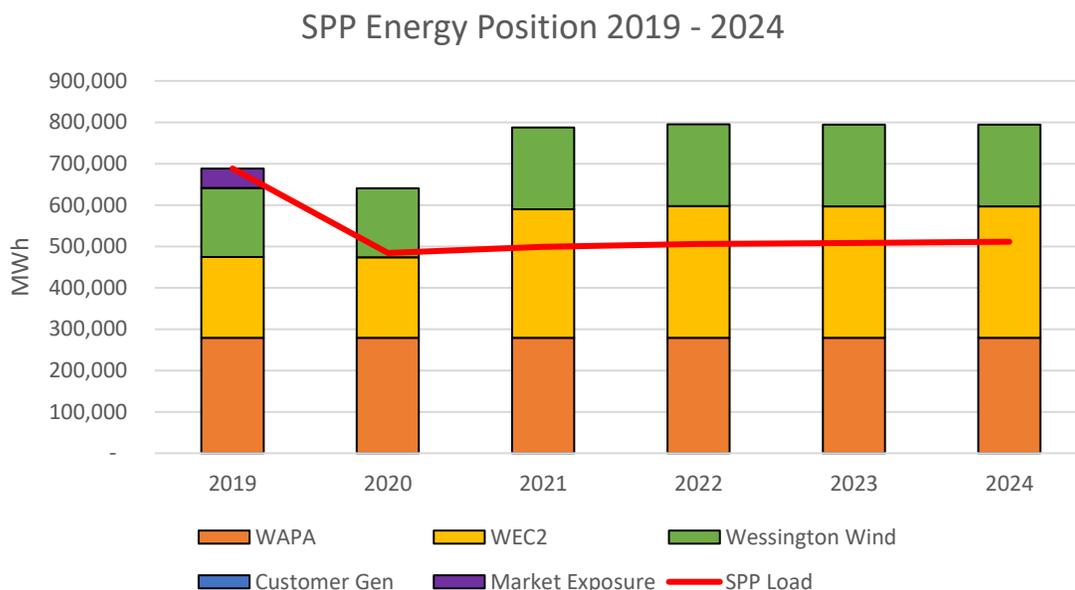


Figure 8: HCPD SPP Energy Resources

Figure 8 is a plot of HCPD’s supply side energy resource plan in SPP, overlaid with forecasted energy usage, for the years 2019 – 2024. Energy available from resources can change annually due to market dispatch of resources, scheduled maintenance outages, and contract sales already in place. As can be seen in the plot, outside of 2019, HCPD has enough energy resources to meet customers’ needs for all years in the planning period. The limited amount of market exposure in 2019 is due to the delivery of SPP resource into MISO. As previously stated, HCPD intends to discontinue this delivery in 2020. In times when excess energy is available, it is marketed and sold in regional energy markets.

HCPD continues to consider all adverse environmental effects of the process of generating and delivering energy to end-use customers. As part of this commitment to the environment, HCPD and its customers purchase the entire output of the WSWEC. This project contributes approximately 160 GWH of clean and renewable energy to HCPD’s resource mix. This contribution is estimated to increase to over 190 GWH annually in 2021 due to planned upgrades to the WSWEC facility. Figures 9 and 10 detail fuel sources as they contribute to HCPD’s capacity and energy resource mix.

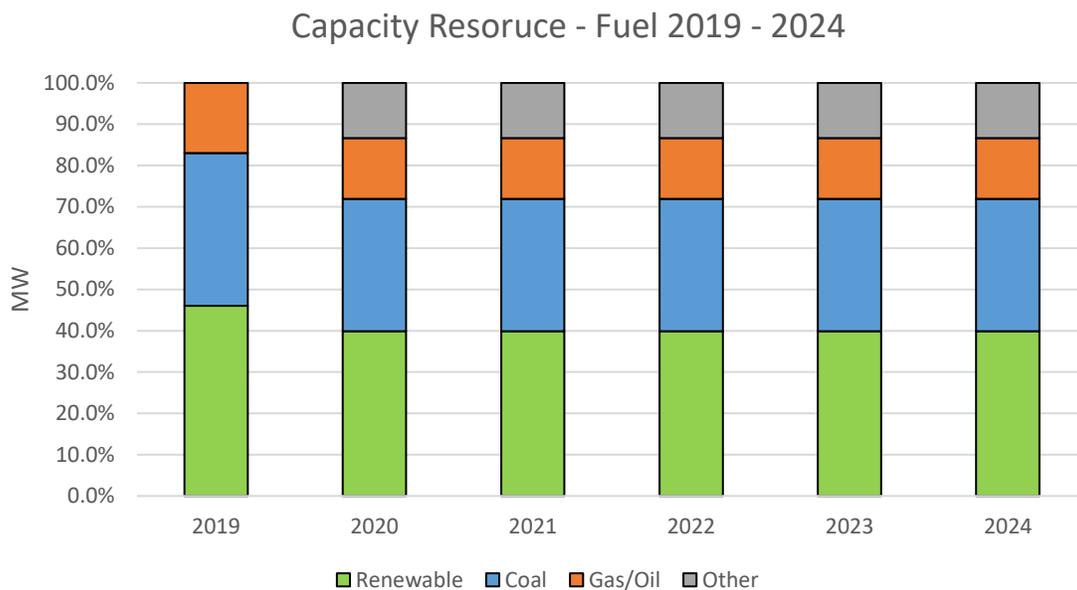


Figure 9: HCPD Capacity Resource Mix – Fuel Type (%)

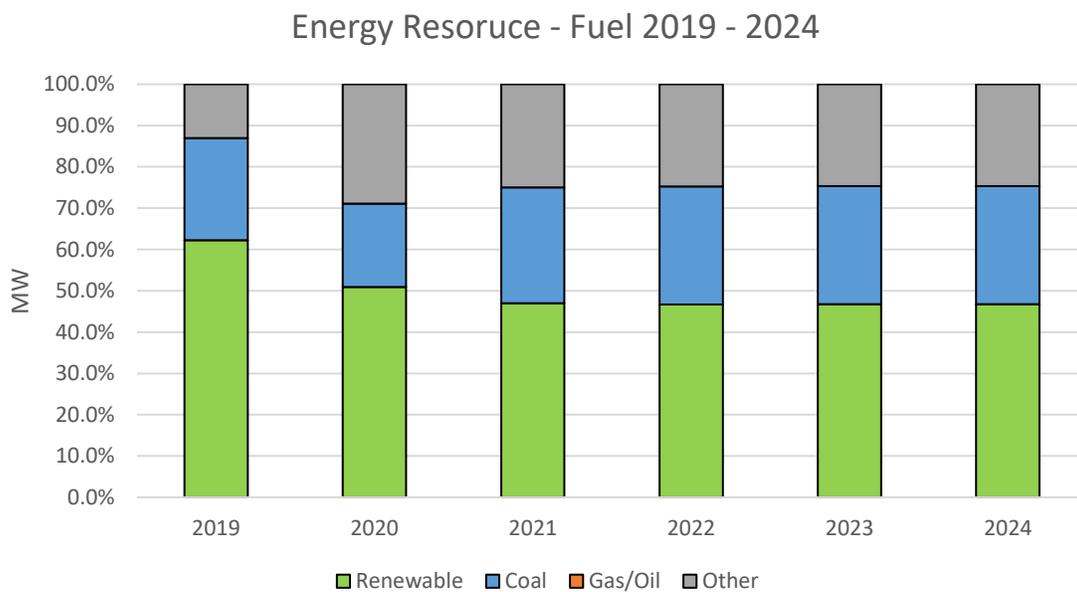


Figure 10: HCPD Energy Resource Mix – Fuel Type (%)

The plots in Figures 9 and 10 show that as a group, HCPD customers' total renewable resources (including WAPA hydropower and wind) make up approximately 40% of its capacity resources and 50% of its energy resources during the planning period. This renewable aspect of HCPD's resource mix makes it one of the most environmentally friendly utilities in the region.

When additional resource needs are identified and options evaluated, consideration is made to use renewable resources and demand management programs whenever possible. The positive attributes of renewables and DSM are evaluated alongside other factors including cost, future regulatory and market risks, resource diversity, etc. HCPD does not expect any additional resource additions in the near future (including the planning period) but expects to investigate leveraging customer demand-side management (DSM) systems currently in place to provide additional capacity and energy resource in the future.

Demand Side Resource Summary

Heartland Consumers Power District and its customers have been and continue to be supporters and users of various types of demand side programs to promote efficient energy usage, reduce peak demand, and increase load factor. HCPD and its customers support various programs including direct load management, energy efficient appliance and lighting rebates, energy efficiency grant opportunities, and others.

In 2009, in conjunction with its customers, HCPD created the Power Forward program to facilitate a cooperative, coordinated DSM program for all of HCPD's customers. Along with cooperative planning and administration of DSM programs, Power Forward facilitates the measurement and verification of DSM programs, both cooperative and individual customer programs.

The Power Forward program is funded collectively through HCPD's rate base and thus equally funded by all customers on a pro-rata basis. Participation in individual Power Forward programs is voluntary for all customers but based on the funding structure all customers participate monetarily. Most HCPD customers participate in some or all the Power Forward programs.

In addition to the IRP Cooperative member's participation in HCPD's Power Forward programs, New Ulm offers a comprehensive slate of energy efficiency and education programs to its customers. Details on New Ulm's programs are included in the Action Plan.

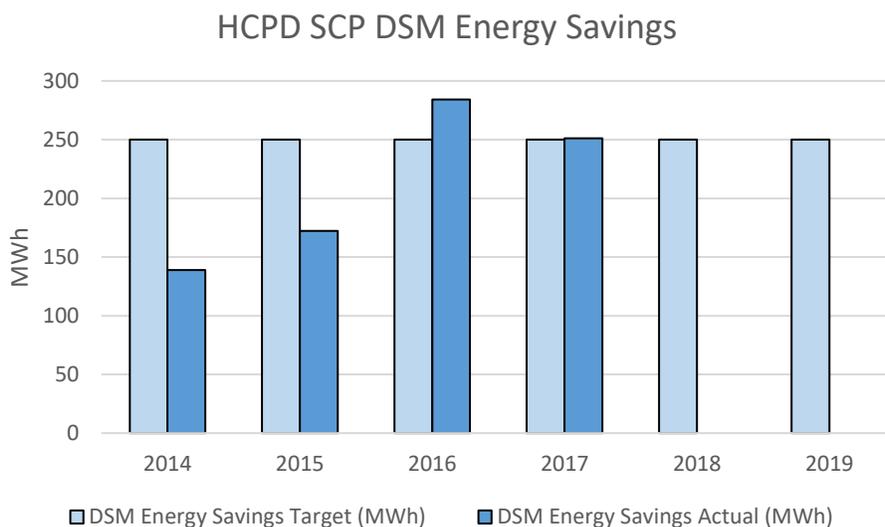


Figure 11: DSM Energy Savings Targets vs. Actual

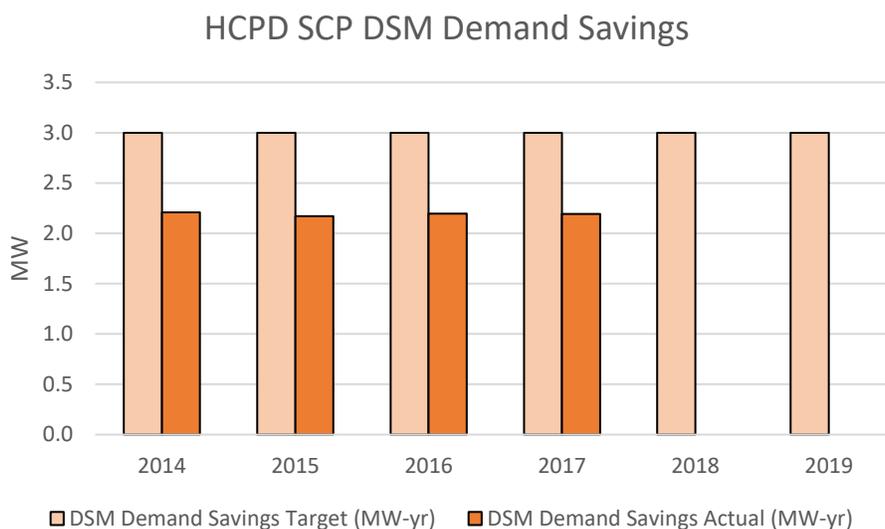


Figure 12: DSM Demand Savings Targets vs. Actual

Figures 11 and 12 compare the energy and demand savings targets set forth by the SCP cooperative in its last IRP to the actual savings achieved by the collective programs.

Figure 11 shows as the collective customer DSM programs have ramped up over the last 5 years the actual energy savings has approached and at times exceeded the targets set forth in last IRP. Figure 12 shows that demand savings have been consistent on an annual basis throughout the last IRP period, but below targets. The relatively constant level of demand savings can be attributed to the fact that most of these savings come from direct load management systems that have long been a staple of HCPD customer utility programs. These programs are very consistent and effective in their level of demand savings, while also improving customer load factors.

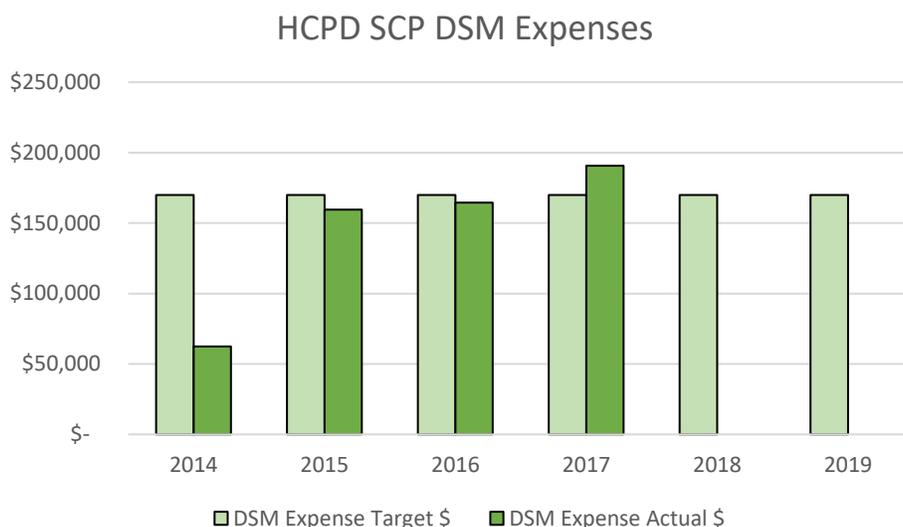


Figure 13: DSM Expense Targets vs. Actual

Figure 13 details the DSM expense targets set forth by the SCP cooperative in its last IRP submittal to the actual expenditures during that period. Like the energy savings, DSM expenses have steadily increased as the collective programs have ramped up over the last 5 years. The cooperative DSM expenditures have been at or very near target levels for most years of the evaluation period.

Based on the historical performance of HCPD and customer DSM programs, including Power Forward, and positive feedback from end-use customer's; future DSM savings and spending targets for the SCP cooperative will be based on historical performance of current programs. Figure 14 details DSM program spending and savings targets for the SCP planning period. These targets are specific only to those customers included in the SCP cooperative.

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
DSM Expense Target \$	\$170,000	\$175,000	\$175,000	\$175,000	\$175,000	\$175,000
DSM Demand Savings Target (MW-yr)	3.0	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
DSM Energy Savings Target (MWh)	250.0	250.0	250.0	250.0	250.0	250.0

Figure 14: DSM Program Spending and Savings Targets

All DSM programs administered through the Power Forward program are individually evaluated annually to determine program demand and energy savings as accurately as possible. For programs that can be directly audited, such as lighting retrofits or energy audits, program savings will be determined by a review and/or audit performed by a professional engineer, certified energy manager, or other qualified individual either on HCPD staff or independently.

For DSM programs that cannot be directly audited, such as direct load management (LM), HCPD will assist its customers in estimation and verification of energy and demand savings through other methods. These methods will include using real-time monitoring (where available) to determine the real-time effect of LM and similar systems. This data will be verified and supplemented by utilizing the Minnesota Deemed Savings Database for estimation of the effects of DSM programs, including LM systems. HCPD will work with its customers to assist in reviewing their DSM programs independent of Power Forward to determine demand and energy savings through similar methods as described above.

Each customer will be responsible for reporting their total annual DSM spending along with demand and energy savings each year. HCPD will assist customers in calculating these values as needed. HCPD will then collectivize these reported values for use in annual IRP/SCP reports that HCPD is responsible for submitting to WAPA. HCPD will also use these values to evaluate Power Forward programs annually to assess the effectiveness of individual programs and provide information to use in the enhancement and creation of programs in the future.

Environmental Effects

Heartland Consumers Power District (HCPD) and its customers have been and will continue to be active stewards of the environment. In operation of its generation resources and existing programs promoting energy efficiency and conservation, HCPD and its customers have demonstrated this commitment.

The Whelan Energy Center Unit 2 (WEC2) was designed and is being operated using Best Available Control Technologies (BACT) to regulate emissions to meet all state and federal emissions requirements. WEC2's air quality control system includes an electrostatic precipitator to remove fly ash, a scrubber to remove sulfur dioxide, selective catalytic reduction (SCR) to reduce NO₂, and a baghouse for additional particulate removal, as well as mercury removal controls. WEC2 is well-positioned to meet many existing and future rules pending with the Environmental Protection Agency.

HCPD and its customers have also made a commitment to developing and producing energy from renewable resources to provide a diverse and environmentally conscious resource mix. HCPD and its customers are fulfilling this commitment through their participation in the Wessington Springs Wind Energy Center. With the energy, and associated renewable attributes, produced by the WSWEC, HCPD and its customers currently meet and will continue to meet all current regional Renewable Energy Objectives (REO) and Renewable Portfolio Standards (RPS), including the 10% REO in South Dakota and the 25% RPS in Minnesota.

Along with the steps taken as part of its supply-side resources, HCPD and its customers are also administering existing and implementing new Demand Side Management (DSM) programs to reduce energy usage and increase the efficient use of energy. A detailed description of these programs and how they will be implemented can be found in the Demand Side Resource Summary and the Action Plan.

Action Plan

Heartland Consumers Power District and its customers have developed the following Action Plan as a set of guidelines to assist in development of programs and operations for the next 5 years. To the extent that assumptions pertaining to resources, costs and any other pertinent information would change, HCPD and its customers will review and modify this plan accordingly.

	Class	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Economic Development						
Large Load Incentive (Energy One)	C/I	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Intermediate Load Incentive	C/I	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Growth Incentive	C/I	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Hiring Incentive	C/I	ACP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Economic Development Grants	N/A	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Revolving Loan Fund	C/I	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Energy Efficiency/DSM						
Electric Water Heater Rebate Program	R/C	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Energy Star Partnership	R/C	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Energy Efficiency Education Program	R/C/I	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Direct Load Management Program(s)	R/C	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
LED Lighting Program(s)	R/C/I	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
HVAC Program(s)	R/C	CP	CP	CP	CP	ACP
Refrigeration/Freezer Program	C	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Energy Efficiency Grants	N/A	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
New Ulm PUC Programs*	R/C/I	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Operations						
Real-time Metering System	N/A	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Market Operations	N/A	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Surplus Power Marketing	N/A	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Renewable/Green Energy Sales/Rate	N/A	CP	CP	CP	CP	CP
Joint Purchasing/Services	N/A	EPP				
Workforce Sharing/Mutual Aid	N/A	EPP				

Residential	R
Commercial	C
Industrial	I

DP	Develop Program
IP	Implement Program
CP	Continue Program
ACP	Assess Current Program
EPP	Evaluate Potential Program

*See below for list and details of New Ulm programs

Figure 15: Action Plan

Economic Development

Energy One Incentive (Large Customer) – Discounted energy only rate fixed for three years to qualified new or expanding businesses of 1MW or larger. No demand charge during incentive period.

Energy One Incentive (Small Customer) - Discounted energy only rate fixed for two to three years to qualified new or expanding businesses of .5MW up to 1MW. No demand charge during incentive period.

Growth Incentive – Equivalent of one year's worth of energy rebated over a three-year period to qualifying businesses in HCPD customer communities (new or expanding retail loads only).

Hiring Incentive – One-time cash incentive for new or expanding businesses located in a HCPD customer community. Incentive amount determined by number of new jobs and wage paid per job.

Economic Development Grants – Grants provided to HCPD customers or their economic development corporations for the purpose of fostering economic growth and community development.

Revolving Loan Fund – Revolving loan fund administered by HCPD to finance business ownership and expansion, job creation and retention, and entrepreneurial enterprises.

Energy Efficiency/DSM

Electric Water Heater Rebate Program – Provide incentives to residential and commercial customers for purchasing lifetime warranty electric water heaters.

Energy Star Partnership – Heartland has partnered with the national Energy Star program to promote the efficient use of electricity – particularly the purchase of Energy Star rated products.

Energy Efficiency Education Program – Heartland works to educate consumers about the benefits of energy efficiency and how to make more efficient choices. This is done through our website, social media, print material and by partnering with our customers to promote efficiency in their communities.

Direct Load Management Programs – Aid customers in operation and monitoring individual direct load management system. Investigate future program enhancement including coordinated load management for use as a collective HCPD resource.

LED Lighting Program(s) – Provide incentives to residential customers as well as commercial and industrial businesses for upgrading lighting to more efficient fixtures. A variety of prescriptive rebates are available as well as custom incentives.

HVAC Program – Provide incentives to residential and commercial customers for purchasing an Energy Star qualified air-source heat pump, geothermal heat pump or air conditioner.

Refrigeration/Freezer Program – Provide incentives to commercial customers for purchasing energy efficient refrigeration and freezer equipment.

Energy Efficiency Grants – Grants are administered to Heartland customers to improve efficiencies at city facilities.

Energy Efficiency/DSM – New Ulm Public Utilities Commission Programs

Air Conditioner Rebate (NU) – Provide incentive for customers purchasing energy efficient cooling equipment. Includes central air, mini-split, and ductless systems.

Air Conditioner Cleaning (NU) – Provide discount to customers who have their air conditioner inspected/serviced for efficient operation.

Furnace Cleaning Rebate (NU) – Provide discount to customers who have their furnace or boiler inspected/serviced for efficient operation.

Energy Star Appliance Rebate (NU) – Provide incentive for customers purchasing Energy Star certified appliances. Includes clothes washers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, room air conditioners, and refrigerator/freezer decommission.

Furnace Rebate (NU) – Provide incentive for customers purchasing high efficiency furnaces or boilers. Incentive also offered for variable speed motor.

Programmable Thermostat (NU) – Provide incentive for customers purchasing programmable thermostats.

Residential Lighting Rebate (NU) – Provide incentive for customers purchasing Energy Star qualified lighting. Includes CFL and LED bulbs.

LED Holiday Light Rebate (NU) – Provide incentive for customers purchasing LED lighting during the months of October through December.

Releaf Tree Program (NU) – Provide incentive for customers planting tree for shade or windbreak purposes. Trees must provide an energy savings.

Electric Water Heater Rebate (NU) – Provide incentive to customers who purchase electric water heaters.

Gas Water Heater/Heater Blanket Rebate (NU) – Provide incentive to customers who purchase Energy Star qualified natural gas water heaters.

Energy Audit (NU) – Provide rebate for business customers who conduct an energy audit using an independent firm.

High Efficiency Lighting (NU) – Provide funding for energy conservation improvements to the homes of qualified low income customers.

Low Income Program (NU) – Provide incentive for business customers who install efficient lighting and or lighting sensors.

Motor & Variable Speed Drive Program (NU) – Provide incentive for customers who install high efficiency motors or variable speed drives.

Custom Rebate (NU) – Provide incentive based on kWh savings per year of an implemented project or measure. To be used for projects that do not fall under currently available rebates.

Operations

Real-time Metering System – Monitor customer loads and resource production in real-time to assist in market operations, forecast, and power supply planning activities.

Market Operations – Perform all hourly, daily, monthly, and annual tasks associated with operating within local Regional Transmission Organizations (including MISO and SPP) and the associated organized energy markets.

Surplus Power Marketing – Market excess resource on a short- and long-term basis to optimize power supply and ensure lowest costs possible to customers.

Renewable/Green Energy Sales/Rate – Provide energy and renewable attributes for purchase by wholesale customers at a specific renewable/green energy rate.

Joint Purchasing/Services – Coordinate with HCPD customers to facilitate joint purchasing including material, equipment, and utility services.

Workforce Sharing/Mutual Aid – Facilitate possible coordination/sharing of workforce among HCPD customers along with coordinated mutual aid services.

Along with the programs and processes described in the Figure 15 Action Plan, HCPD and its customers plan on accomplishing the following tasks in all years of the plan.

- HCPD will assist its customers with meeting all reporting requirements of regional, state, and federal entities.
- HCPD will assist its customers with any studies needed to assess power delivery, infrastructure upgrades and additions, and other areas of need in their electric utilities as appropriate.
- HCPD will assist its customers with meeting all regional, state, and national renewable energy and energy conservation goals and requirements.

HCPD and its customers will review the Action Plan on an annual basis to assess the performance and effectiveness of each program/project. The DSM/EE programs will be assessed based on estimated energy impacts and calculations will be done to estimate the financial effectiveness of each program. Each program will also be evaluated based on actual estimated energy savings versus projected energy savings. HCPD and its customers will then reassess the overall Action Plan and make decisions on changes to existing programs and addition or subtraction of new programs.

Public Participation

While developing the Integrated Resource Plan, Heartland Consumers Power District and its customers have taken special care to assure ample opportunity for public participation was provided throughout the process. The following is a list of the steps taken to provide the opportunity for public participation in the IRP process:

- Multiple correspondence sent to HCPD customers defining the IRP, its timeline and process.
- A newspaper advertisement, example seen below, was placed in the following publications to advertise for written comments pertaining to the IRP process in all IRP Cooperative member communities: the Madison Daily Leader, the Argus Leader (Sioux Falls), the Volga Tribune, Miller Press, the Valentine Midland News, and the New Ulm Journal.
- Responses received were reviewed and considered in development of the IRP plan. Copies of responses were sent to the individual IRP customers for their review.
- Official agenda notice of IRP discussions and formal Commission or Council action “approval” was noted in all established legal publications.

Example of Newspaper Advertisement Seeking Public Comment

NOTICE OF SOLICITATION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS

NOTICE is hereby given that Heartland Consumers Power District, on behalf of the City of Akron, is requesting written comments from the Customers of the Akron Municipal Electric System.

Comments can relate to:

- Current electric conservation measures that are being used in the City of Akron
- Both power supply and energy conservation options for meeting the future electric needs of Akron
- Offer ideas and promote the efficient use of electricity in Akron

This public solicitation for written comments is being conducted to comply with a federal regulation, which requires the City of Akron to seek public participation regarding the implementation of an Integrated Resource Plan (IRP). Akron must adopt an IRP in order to continue to receive its allocation of electric hydropower from Western Area Power Administration. Heartland Consumers Power District, one of Akron's power suppliers, is assisting with this project and will accept comments for 10 days following this notice.

Please send written comments to Heartland Consumers Power District, PO Box 248, Madison, SD 57042; Attn: Adam Graff. Heartland will also be accepting comments electronically via the email address, *IRP@hcpd.com*.

Appendix A: Customer Information

City of Madison, South Dakota
116 W. Center St.
P.O. Box 308
Madison, SD 57042-0308

Ph: (605) 256-7521
Email: brad.lawrence@cityofmadisonsd.com
Contact: Brad Lawrence, Electric Supt.

City of Sioux Falls, South Dakota
224 W. 9th St.
P.O. Box 7402
Sioux Falls, SD 57117-7402

Ph: (605) 367-8698
Email: tlubbers@siouxfalls.org
Contact: Trent Lubbers, Utility
Operations Administrator

City of Volga, South Dakota
226 Kasan Ave.
P.O. Box 217
Volga, SD 57071-0217

Ph: (605) 627-9113
Email: jameson@volgacity.com
Contact: Jameson Berreth, City Admin.

City of Miller, South Dakota
120 W. 2nd St.
Miller, SD 57362

Ph: (605) 853-2705
Email: bill.lewellen@cityofmiller.com
Contact: Bill Lewellen, Electric Supt.

New Ulm Public Utilities
310 First North St.
New Ulm, MN 56073

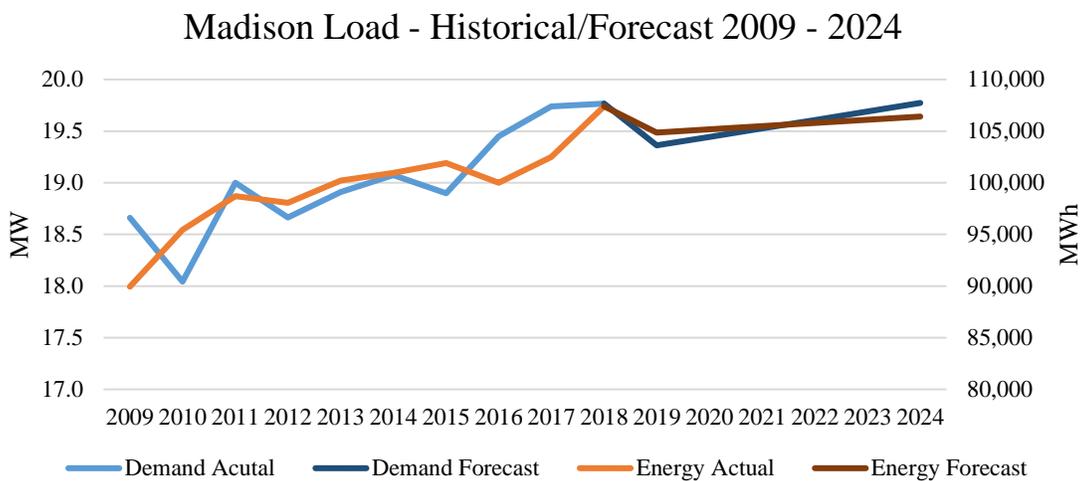
Ph: (507) 359-8264
Email: krism@newulmmn.gov
Contact: Kris Manderfeld, Utility Dir.

City of Valentine, Nebraska
323 N. Main St.
Valentine, NE 69201

Ph: (402) 376-2323
Email: ssiewert@cityofvalentine.com
Contact: Shane Siewert, City Mgr.

Appendix B: Customer Load Information – Historical/Forecast

Madison, SD – Load History/Forecast



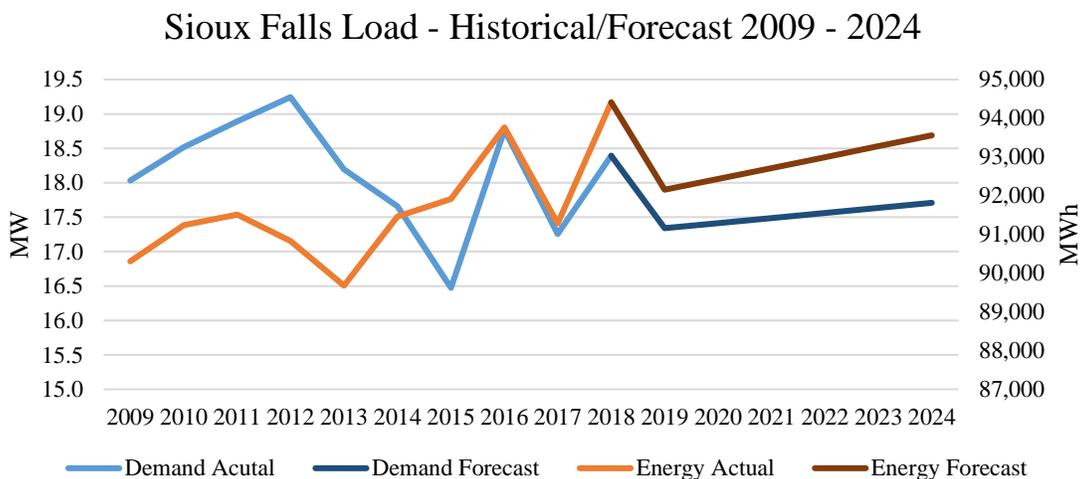
Madison Load - Historical 2009 - 2018

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2009	18.7	89,943
2010	18.0	95,426
2011	19.0	98,702
2012	18.7	98,066
2013	18.9	100,227
2014	19.1	100,949
2015	18.9	101,921
2016	19.4	99,984
2017	19.7	102,508
2018	19.8	107,402

Madison Load - Forecast 2019 - 2024

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2019	19.4	104,855
2020	19.4	105,164
2021	19.5	105,474
2022	19.6	105,785
2023	19.7	106,098
2024	19.8	106,412

Sioux Falls, SD – Load History/Forecast



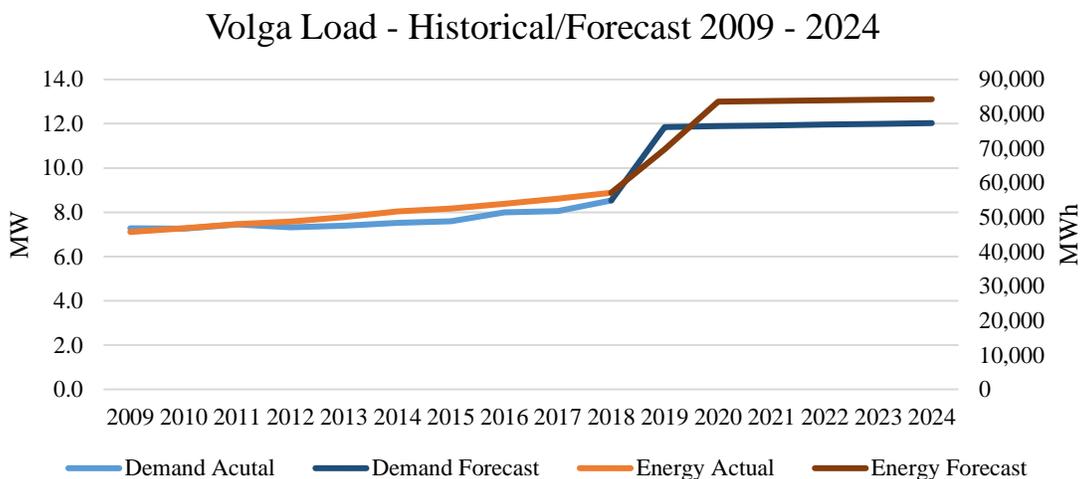
Sioux Falls Load - Historical 2009 - 2018

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2009	18.0	90,307
2010	18.5	91,238
2011	18.9	91,515
2012	19.2	90,826
2013	18.2	89,678
2014	17.7	91,463
2015	16.5	91,910
2016	18.8	93,762
2017	17.3	91,281
2018	18.4	94,409

Sioux Falls Load - Forecast 2019 - 2024

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2019	17.3	92,154
2020	17.4	92,432
2021	17.5	92,712
2022	17.6	92,993
2023	17.6	93,274
2024	17.7	93,557

Volga, SD – Load History/Forecast



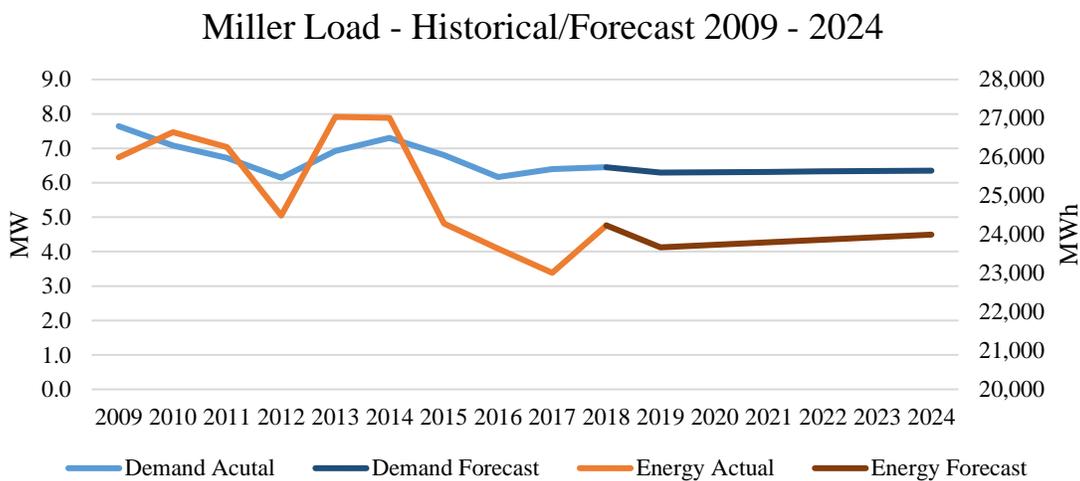
Volga Load - Historical 2009 - 2018

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2009	7.3	45,707
2010	7.3	46,741
2011	7.4	47,996
2012	7.3	48,715
2013	7.4	50,060
2014	7.5	51,667
2015	7.6	52,523
2016	8.0	53,869
2017	8.1	55,399
2018	8.5	57,100

Volga Load - Forecast 2019 - 2024

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2019	11.9	69,691
2020	11.9	83,579
2021	11.9	83,746
2022	12.0	83,914
2023	12.0	84,082
2024	12.0	84,251

Miller, SD – Load History/Forecast



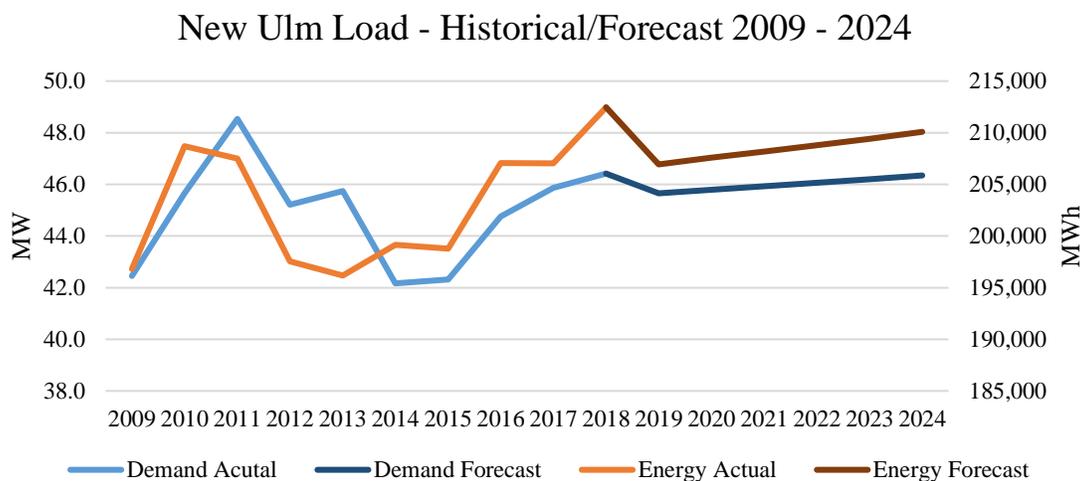
Miller Load - Historical 2009 - 2018

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2009	7.6	25,987
2010	7.1	26,642
2011	6.7	26,251
2012	6.1	24,489
2013	6.9	27,034
2014	7.3	27,011
2015	6.8	24,285
2016	6.2	23,634
2017	6.4	23,007
2018	6.4	24,233

Miller Load - Forecast 2019 - 2024

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2019	6.3	23,665
2020	6.3	23,730
2021	6.3	23,795
2022	6.3	23,860
2023	6.3	23,925
2024	6.4	23,990

New Ulm, MN – Load History/Forecast



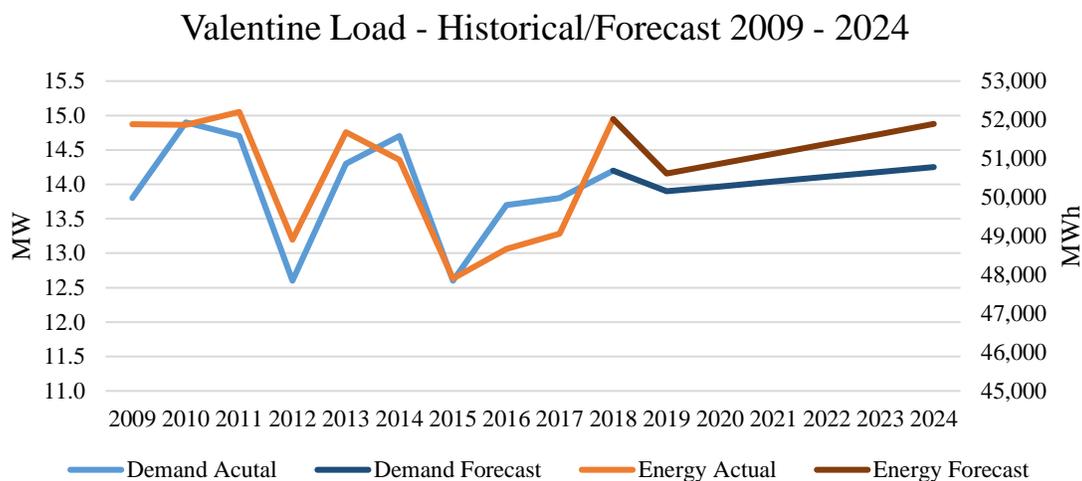
New Ulm Load - Historical 2009 - 2018

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2009	42.5	196,800
2010	45.7	208,695
2011	48.5	207,497
2012	45.2	197,546
2013	45.7	196,171
2014	42.2	199,153
2015	42.3	198,786
2016	44.8	207,073
2017	45.9	207,023
2018	46.4	212,455

New Ulm Load - Forecast 2019 - 2024

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2019	45.7	206,931
2020	45.8	207,573
2021	45.9	208,185
2022	46.1	208,799
2023	46.2	209,413
2024	46.3	210,072

Valentine, NE – Load History/Forecast



Valentine Load - Historical 2009 - 2018

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2009	13.8	51,883
2010	14.9	51,871
2011	14.7	52,202
2012	12.6	48,906
2013	14.3	51,683
2014	14.7	50,966
2015	12.6	47,900
2016	13.7	48,668
2017	13.8	49,056
2018	14.2	52,018

Valentine - Forecast 2019 - 2024

	Demand (MW)	Energy (MWh)
2019	13.9	50,612
2020	14.0	50,865
2021	14.0	51,119
2022	14.1	51,375
2023	14.2	51,632
2024	14.3	51,890

Appendix C: Governing Body Approvals

Appendix C contains copies of the resolutions/minutes of the IRP Cooperative Governing Bodies that document the passage of approval for the Integrated Resource Plan and confirmation that all requirements of the IRP process have been met.

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-01

WHEREAS, the Energy Policy Act of 1992 requires the Heartland Consumers Power District (Heartland) customers to file and submit an Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) every 5 years, and

WHEREAS, the Energy Planning and Management Program, paragraph (c) of section 2 of 905.12 submittal procedures of part 905 of the Code of Federal Regulations authorizes the formation of IRP cooperatives, and

WHEREAS, Heartland and the City of Madison, SD; City of Miller, SD; City of Sioux Falls, SD; the City of Volga, SD, New Ulm Public Utilities (MN), and the City of Valentine, NE; have formed an IRP cooperative for the purpose of submitting an IRP, and

WHEREAS, Heartland and the IRP cooperative members above named have developed the IRP under the revised guidelines of the Energy Planning and Management Program, and

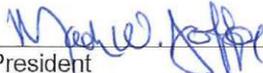
WHEREAS, the Heartland Board of Directors has reviewed the 2019 IRP prepared by the cooperative, and

WHEREAS, Heartland desires to support the IRP, but only to the extent that the IRP is not inconsistent with the terms and conditions of the Power Sales Agreements between Heartland and its customers.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the IRP cooperative IRP dated June 2019 be, and it is hereby approved and adopted.

Dated at Madison, SD, this 8th day of May, 2019.





President
Heartland Consumers Power District

**CITY OF MADISON
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS
MADISON, SD 57042**

28 May 2019
Regular

The Board of Commissioners of the City of Madison met in regular session at 5:30pm on the 28th day of May with the following members present on roll call: Mayor Marshall Dennert and Commissioners Jeremiah Corbin, Robert Thill and Michael Waldner. Commissioner Kelly Johnson joined the meeting at 5:31pm.

Motion by Commissioner Thill to approve the May 28th agenda, second by Commissioner Corbin. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Commissioner Corbin, second by Commissioner Waldner, to approve the following items on the consent calendar: Minutes - May 20, 2019, Claims for Approval - May 29, 2019, Claims for Ratification - May 15, 2019, Cash Balances, Gross Salaries and Bills for Ratification - April, Personnel - May, Board Meeting Minutes - April. Motion carried unanimously.

Claims for Approval - May 29, 2019:

A A A Collections Inc Apr AAA 106.19;Alpha Media USA LLC Severe Weather Ads 300.00;Appeara Mat Rental 414.53; Apple Books Photo-Book 18.68;Audio Video Integrations Audio System 3,328.20;Baker & Taylor 18th-Books 62.58; Berntson/Jessi A Refund After Deposit 113.00;Big Sioux Community Water Sys Apr Usage 7,579.51;Bobs Electric Of Madison Inc Ballast 152.81;Bohlander/Lexi Reimburse Meal 11.00;Border States Electric Supply Burndy Inline Tool 2,096.50;Builders Firstsource Tiles 265.26;Butler Machinery Co Core #36B 593.14;Campbell Supply Co Tarp Supplies 355.50;Canfield Business Interiors Office Furniture 16,981.71;Carquest Of Madison Battery 247.31;Centurylink QC May Phone Bill 90.84;City Of Madison City Utilities 40,713.68;City Of Sioux Falls Pool-Spa Bacteria 88.00;Classic Convenience Inc Fuel 33.90;Coles Petroleum Products Inc 8000-Aviation Gas-City Fuel 42,055.21;Colonial Research Chem Corp Janitorial Supplies 156.60;Concrete Materials UPM Patching Materials 975.15;Core & Main GP LLC Test Ball Plug 2,247.12;Craigs Welding Service Plates 150.00;Dakota State University Roofing Repair 1,566.09;Dan & Jerrys Greenhouses Inc Flower Baskets 3,853.90;Davidyuk/Alexsiy Y Refund After Deposit 97.91;Dawaare/Bernard A Refund After Deposit 53.33;Daxko LLC Spectrum Monthly Fee 3,117.32;Demco Inc Labels-Jackets 384.54;Designarc Group LLC Prof Servda18014 2019-12 767.70;DGR Engineering 2019 Elec Conv 5,457.00;Dollar General Corp Lysol Cleaners 14.50; East Dakota Transit Inc 2019 Subsidy 14,250.00;Eimers/Jennifer Reimburse Meal-Mileage 194.28;Elite Card Payment Center Monthly Credit Card Billing 7,341.03;F & M Coop Oil Co Fuel 213.09;Fastenal Co Keyless Chuck-Supplies 370.43;Fenner/Margue Refund After Deposit 165.59;Fisher/McClay Refund Family Membership 37.00;Gaikowski/Eric J Refund After Deposit 82.80;Garippo/Michael J Refund After Deposit 83.55;Geotek Engineering & Testing Inspection 660.00;Graybar Electric Co Inc Generator Over Voltage 2,400.00;Hach Co Chemicals 363.90;Harwood/Jason D Refund After Deposit 126.46;Hauff Mid America Sports Inc Base Plugs 172.50;Hawkins Inc Chemicals 1,521.96;Heiman Inc Fire Extinguishers 379.95;Hein/Rob J Refund After Deposit 117.63;Hillyard Inc Towels-Cleaners-Tissue 245.43;Hofer/Jordan R Refund After Deposit 153.50;Hunter Publishing Inc Publications 731.90;In The Swim Large Swim Noodles 167.97; Infotech Solutions LLC Monthly Invoice 3,240.41;Ingram Co Lives-Books 598.23;Interlakes Comm Action Inc Nutrition Program 2,750.00;Intl Institute Of Mun Clerks Annual Membership 170.00;Itron Inc Hardware-Software Maint 2,592.59; Jones Ace Hardware Janitorial-Supplies 161.00;Kadmas Lee & Jackson Inc Airfield Payment Rehab 8,407.20;Keppen Construction Inc Roller Drum Rental 180.27;Kibble Equipment Inc Filter Element 148.22;Knauer/Jayne L Refund After Deposit 84.82;Krug Products Inc Hoses 89.10;L G Everist Inc Seal Coat 1,172.45;Lake Area Improvement Corp 2nd Qtr Allotment Forward Madison 65,000.00;Lake County Treasurer Fuel 296.72;Leader Printing Brochures-Summer 2019 2,547.00;Lewis Drugs Inc Office Supplies 280.56;Life Fitness Inc Field Service Labor Charge 55.00;Lift Pro Equipment Co Cat Forklift Model GP40-Tires-Forks 12,552.00;Mackinac Software LLC May Weather Nexus 95.00;Madison Grocery Store Inc Snacks 98.27;Madison Instant Printing LLC Business Cards 54.00;Merles Carpet Cleaning Thaw Sewer Line-Chamber 75.00;Michael Johnson Construction Snow Removal-Pea Rock 4,916.53;Microfilm Imaging Systems Inc Monthly Rental 70.00;Mobile Electronic Service Inc Labor-Travel Video Sys 449.75;Montgomerys Furniture Inc Blind 35.00;Moody/Bailey A Refund After Deposit 137.09;MPower Technologies Inc MPower User Conference 995.00;Mustang Seeds Inc Lawn Mix 58.75;Nickys Restaurant &

Lounge Gathering Meal 395.43; Noah Riemer Productions LLC Artist Perform Engagement 385.00; Noid/Alexander E Refund After Deposit 142.34; Northwestern Energy Utilities 1,309.96; O Reilly Automotive Inc Filters 203.55; OCLC Inc Catalog Subscription 347.74; Office Peeps Inc Toner-Office Supplies 1,169.79; Oien/Devin A Refund After Deposit 148.44; Omni Pro Software Inc Load Management Upgrade 35,500.00; One Stop Fuel 128.65; Penguin Random House LLC Sports-Books 22.46; Pete Lien & Sons Inc Chemicals 4,835.75; Pineda/Brandon Refund Family Membership 63.00; Poppen/Sarah Refund Family Membership 100.40; Porta Pros Inc Portable Toilet Rental 128.00; Power Promotions Olivia Clothes-Clock 358.67; Prostrollo Auto Plaza Co Left Rear Tire Leak 15.75; Recorded Books Inc RB Digital E-Magazines-E-Audio 718.56; Resykle LLC Iron-Hydrant Meter Stands 18.22; Rons Saw Shop Saw-Chains 911.95; Sanitation Products Inc 95 Gallon Carts (6) 468.00; Schamp/Taija J Refund After Deposit 158.84; SD Dept Of Revenue ½ 2019-20 Malt Renewals 2,100.00; SD Dept Of Transportation Airport Conference Registration 85.00; SD Gov Finance Officers Assoc SD FO Registration 75.00; SD Govtl Human Resource Assn SD HR Registration 100.00; SD One Call Message Fees 108.29; SD Police Chiefs Association Shipping & Handling 15.00; SD Public Assurance Alliance Bull Riding Liquor Liability 600.00; SDN Technologies LLC 22/KEA-/SDN 700.40; Sioux Falls Professional Pool Cleaning 1,575.00; South Central AV Music Internet Delivery 36.75; State Chemical Solutions Janitorial Supplies 369.46; Streff/Jody Refund Building Permit 20.00; Streichers Inc Trousers 195.95; Stuart Irby Tool Co S&C Basement 750.00; Sturdevants Madison Inc Stabilizer Link Parts 243.44; Swank Movie Licensing USA Site License 323.00; Timmer Supply Co Sewer Pipe 180.45; Tire Motive Service Center Trailer Tire 108.00; Tracker Software Corporation Annual Pubworks Contract 3,207.00; Traffic Control Corp Push Button 240.00; Trail/Shawn M Refund After Deposit 37.78; Tvedt/Jacob R Refund After Deposit 17.42; Tyler Technologies Inc Rec Printer/Bar Scanner 2,525.00; Valiant Living Inc Contracted Expenses 5,096.00; Vantek Communications Inc Batteries-Belt Clips 148.00; Vast Broadcast Internet Service 44.95; Wesco Distribution Inc Street Light Relays 1,506.00; Wheelco Brake & Supply Inc Filter 57.54; Wiese/Mary Beth Refund Membership 58.60; Wodrich/Ashly J Refund After Deposit 116.93; Zuercher Technologies LLC Field Ops Sub-Configuration 3,393.71.

Claims for Ratification - May 15, 2019:

AFLAC Insurance 3,012.62; City Of Madison-Flex One Payroll Deduction 1,594.61; Delta Dental Insurance 5,916.08; Health Pool Of South Dakota Insurance 35,357.33; Local Union #426 IBEW Dues 347.00; ManhattanLife Assurance Insurance 30.22; Office of Child Support Garnishment 900.00; SDRS Contribution 18,801.76; SDSRP Contribution 3,060.50; Teamsters Local No 120 Dues 396.00.

Cash Balances - April: General - \$6,327,819.35, Park & Recreation - \$1,293,496.39, Lodging & Entertainment Tax - \$88,825.56, Community Development - \$244,584.75, 2nd Cent Sales Tax - \$1,220,873.88, Special Maintenance Fee - \$576,932.10, Swimming Pool Debt Service - \$307,599.59, Gerry Maloney Nature Area - \$-49,061.33, Water - \$2,904,612.59, Electric - \$3,234,612.54, Sewer - \$1,875,958.01, Community Center - \$337,786.01, Solid Waste - \$614,377.79, Recycling Center - \$251,876.12, Cafeteria Plan - \$868.47.

Gross Salaries - April: Mayor & Commission - \$3,953.44, Finance - \$10,920.19, General Govt Buildings - \$818.52, Engineer - \$12,415.53, Police - \$61,705.87, Fire - \$5,080.60, Highway & Streets - \$28,271.97, Restricted Use Site - \$445.25, Airport - \$1,690.92, Library - \$16,995.46, Planning & Zoning - \$1,027.56, Park & Recreation - \$13,983.90, Water - \$26,988.87, Electric - \$55,186.26, Sewer - \$30,551.39, Community Center - \$36,838.99, Solid Waste Collection - \$4,566.36, Recycling - \$2,456.06.

Bills for Ratification - April: Heartland Payment System - Fees - Airport - \$96.65, CSI - Fees - Community Center - \$87.11, IRS - Electronic Tax Payment #7 - \$32,842.15, Wells Fargo Bank - BankCard Discnt/Interch Fees - \$1,185.43, Wells Fargo Bank - Client Analysis Service Charge - \$484.31, Money Movers, Inc. - Program Processing Fees - \$8.75, Wealth Management TFM - Clean Water SRF 461024-02 - \$85,042.06, Wells Fargo Bank - Deposit Slips - \$55.34, IRS - Electronic Tax Payment #8 - \$36,024.87, Healthy Contributions - Program Processing Fees - \$16.70, SD Department of Revenue - Sales Tax - \$54,270.92.

Personnel - May: Autumn Barger - \$10.85/hour, Megan Bierschbach - \$10.95/hour, Emma Brandenburger - \$10.95/hour, Allison Bruns - \$9.10/hour, Alec Bultje - \$9.10/hour, Grace Crook - \$10.05/hour, Braden Curnow - \$11.05/hour, Marshall Dennert - \$17,876.59/annual, Savannah Dickey - \$10.85/hour, Brittany Dirks - \$10.95/hour, Austin Donat - \$10.95/hour, Kelly Dybdahl - volunteer, Braden Eimers - \$9.10/hour, Devin Eppard - \$13.00/hour, Callie Frantzen - \$9.10/hour, Rachel Fricke - \$13.00/hour, Maddie Gerry - \$9.10/hour, Noah Guse - \$10.85/hour,

Rylee Hall - \$9.10/hour, Ammon Hawkes -\$10.95/hour, Carson Hunsley - \$9.10/hour, Alyssa Jones - \$11.05/hour, Megan Jordahl - \$10.05/hour, Tessia Keller - \$9.10/hour, Nicholas Kessler - \$10.95/hour, Lauren Keyes - \$10.85/hour, Tori Knowles - \$10.85/hour, Isacac Kortan - \$11.05/hour, Kaden Krusemark - \$10.85/hour, Kiley Lueck - \$18.26/hour, Taylor Martens - \$13.00/hour, Scott C Mathison - \$9.35/hour, Bella Maxwell - \$10.85/hour, Mya Maxwell - \$10.95/hour, H John Minnaert - \$13.00/hour, Christopher Mohr - \$13.00/hour, Drew Moore - \$9.10/hour, Ashton Nills - \$9.10/hour, Brian Noland - \$13.00/hour, Rachel Olson - \$9.10/hour, Brynn Olverson - \$10.85/hour, Taylor Overby - \$9.10/hour, Mitchell Peters - \$10.85/hour, Chance Ragsdale - volunteer, Raena Rost - \$9.10/hour, Allison Sahr - \$10.95/hour, Mallorie Schultz - \$9.10/hour, Roger Stanford - \$15.00/hour, Maxine Swanson - \$13.00/hour, Erika Trapp - \$9.10/hour, Grace Walker - \$9.35/hour.

This being the time and place set for the Public Hearing Upon Application for Sale of Alcoholic Beverages, and as no public opposition was heard, motion by Commissioner Johnson to transfer the retail (on-off sale) malt beverage and SD farm wine license from Noel Haroldson/Thue Park Concession Stand to CJ Shafer, LLC/Thue Park Concession Stand, second by Commissioner Waldner. Motion carried unanimously.
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Engineer Chad Comes presented a letter of agreement and corresponding work and timeline documents from First District Association of Local Governments to update the 2008 Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The update was recommended by the Planning Commission. Motion by Commissioner Corbin, second by Commissioner Johnson, to authorize the Mayor to sign said letter of agreement. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Commissioner Waldner, second by Commissioner Thill, to authorize the Mayor to sign Service Order No. 2 with Banner Associates, Inc. for sanitary and storm sewer improvements associated with the Water System Improvement Project. Said agreement details the provisions of the services at a cost not to exceed of \$52,700.00 for a total adjusted fee of \$872,100.00 with funds to come from the respective general and sewer cash fund balances. Motion carried unanimously.

Change Order No. 3 from D & G Concrete Construction, Inc. - PCN X04E Project 2019-1 (Hwy 34/Washington Ave Reconstruction) was presented. Said change order necessitates the addition of foster adapters, gate valves and pipe in several stations within the sanitary sewer main trench along with numerous changes to manholes and pipes to reconstruct a storm sewer crossing N 1st Street for an increased fee of \$35,886.87 and an updated total project cost of \$1,302,267.80. Motion by Commissioner Waldner to authorize the Mayor to sign Change Order No. 3, second by Commissioner Johnson. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Commissioner Johnson, second by Commissioner Thill, to authorize the Mayor to sign a grant application with the SD Department of Health for West Nile Virus Prevention. Said grant would assist with mosquito control efforts in an attempt to contain the threat of the virus. Motion carried unanimously.

An Advertisement for Bids was presented by Jake Braunagel of KLJ, Inc. for AIP 3-46-0029-017-2019 to rehabilitate/remark runway 15-33 and turnarounds at the Madison Municipal Airport. Motion by Commissioner Waldner, second by Commissioner Corbin, to authorize bidding and set the bid date for June 18th at 3:00pm. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Commissioner Corbin, second by Commissioner Thill, to adopt Resolution No. 2019-13 - Approve a Replat (Lots 6A and 6B, Block One, Schaefer Second Addition). Upon roll call, motion carried unanimously.

Heartland Consumers Power District's Integrated Resource Plan was presented and discussed. Said plan details load forecast, supply and demand side resources along with an action plan and must be submitted to Western Area Power Administration for the retention of a power and energy allocation. Motion by Commissioner Johnson, second by Commissioner Corbin, to approve the plan. Motion carried unanimously.

2019-2020 alcoholic beverage license application renewals were presented: Retail (On-Off Sale) Malt Beverage and SD Farm Wine - Baltazars, LLC/Baltazars, LLC, CJ Shafer, LLC/Thue Park Concession Stand, Casey's Retail Company/Casey's General Store #1718, Classic Convenience, Inc./Classic Corner Convenience, Classic Corner, LP/Classic Corner, Dolgen Midwest, LLC/Dollar General Store #10937, El Pino, LLC/El Vaquero, NPC

International, Inc./Pizza Hut #2772, Jorgenson Enterprises, Inc./Conoco One Stop, Par Four Tavern, LLC/Par Four Tavern, Players of Madison, Inc./Players of Madison, Sodexo America, LLC/Sodexo America #10344, Contarino Honomichl, LLC/Mochavino, Thytil Enterprise, LLC/Madison Discount Liquor. Motion by Commissioner Corbin to approve said alcoholic beverage license application renewals, second by Commissioner Thill. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Commissioner Waldner to declare a 2004 Harley Davidson Motorcycle FLHPI DOM as surplus property, appoint Michael Waldner, Justin Meyer and Chad Comes as appraisers and set a bid date of June 12th at 10:00am for Bid No. 884. Motion seconded by Commissioner Corbin. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Commissioner Waldner, second by Commissioner Corbin, to declare Ganz Surveillance Cameras (3), Kustom Pro 1000 Radar Units (2), Red/Blue Flasher Light, Olympus Digital Recorder, Motorola Motorcycle Microphone, HP Office Jet Pro 8000 Printer, HP Pavilion DV 4000 Laptop, HP Pavilion ZV 6000 Laptop as surplus property and authorize for proper disposal. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Commissioner Johnson to adjourn, second by Commissioner Thill. Motion carried unanimously.

The Board of Commissioners adjourned at 6:12pm.

/s/Jennifer Eimers
Finance Officer

Published once at the approximate cost of \$_____.

Notice of Hearing: NA
 Date of Hearing: 05/21/19
 Date Adopted: 05/21/19
 Date Published: 05/25/19
 Date Effective: 06/14/19

RESOLUTION NO. 41-19

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE COOPERATIVE'S INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLAN ("IRP") AS REQUIRED BY THE ENERGY POLICY ACT OF 1992.

WHEREAS, the Energy Policy Act of 1992 and rules promulgated thereunder require the City of Sioux Falls, SD (Sioux Falls) to file and submit an Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) with Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) every five years; and

WHEREAS, the Energy Planning and Management Program Submittal Procedures, 10 CFR Part 905.12, authorize the formation of cooperatives to develop IRPs; and

WHEREAS, Sioux Falls has participated in a cooperative to develop an IRP along with the cities of Madison, Miller, and Volga in SD; Valentine, NE; and the New Ulm, MN, Public Utilities Commission; and

WHEREAS, Sioux Falls and the other IRP cooperative members have developed the IRP under the revised guidelines of the Energy Planning and Management Program; and

WHEREAS, the Sioux Falls City Council has reviewed the June 2019 IRP prepared by the cooperative; and

WHEREAS, Sioux Falls desires to support the IRP, but only to the extent that the IRP is not inconsistent with the terms and conditions of the Power Sales Agreements between Sioux Falls and its suppliers;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF SIOUX FALLS, SD:

Section 1. The document attached hereto and made a part of this Resolution entitled "June 2019 Integrated Resource Plan" is hereby approved and adopted.

Section 2. The Mayor is hereby authorized to carry out all acts necessary to ensure that the IRP is filed with WAPA and regulatory bodies, as appropriate.

Section 3. The City shall publish this resolution without attachments after its passage. The attachments are on file and available in the office of the City Clerk.

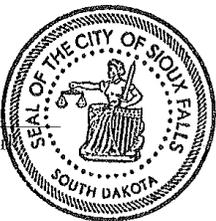
Date adopted: 05/21/19 .



 Paul PenHaken, Mayor

ATTEST:


 Thomas Greco, City Clerk



MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

The City Council of the City of Volga, SD met for a regular meeting Monday, May 20, 2019 at 12:00 PM in the conference room of City Hall. Council President Ken Fideler presided until 12:21 PM, and Mayor Randy Santema presided for the remainder of the meeting. Members present: Jody Havrevold, Nichole Hofer, Matt Jaquet, Kelly VanderWal, and Doug Wermedal. Also present: City Attorney Steve Britzman, City Administrator Jameson Berreth, Finance Officer Ashley Rentsch, and Kathi Granum with the Volga Tribune.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, Wermedal made a motion to approve the agenda. Havrevold seconded the motion. All in favor; motion carried.

VanderWal made a motion to approve the May 6, 2019 regular meeting minutes. Hofer seconded the motion. All in favor; motion carried.

VanderWal made a motion to approve the May 6, 2019 annual meeting minutes. Hofer seconded the motion. All in favor; motion carried.

VanderWal made a motion to approve the second reading of **Ordinance 2019-03**, An Ordinance Adopting the Code of Ordinances. Hofer seconded the motion. Discussion was held. Berreth stated that no changes had been made since the first reading. On roll call: Fideler, Yes; Havrevold, Yes; Hofer, Yes; Jaquet, Yes; VanderWal, Yes; Wermedal, Yes. Motion carried. A copy of this ordinance is available at City Hall upon request.

Wermedal made a motion to approve the second reading of **Ordinance 2019-04**, An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Ordinance. Havrevold seconded the motion. Discussion was held. Berreth stated that no changes had been made since the first reading. On roll call: Havrevold, Yes; Hofer, Yes; Jaquet, Yes; VanderWal, Yes; Wermedal, Yes. Motion carried. A copy of this ordinance is available at City Hall upon request.

Havrevold made a motion to approve the second reading of **Ordinance 2019-05**, An Ordinance Adopting the Subdivision Ordinance. VanderWal seconded the motion. Discussion was held. Berreth stated that no changes had been made since the first reading. On roll call: Hofer, Yes; Jaquet, Yes; VanderWal, Yes; Wermedal, Yes; Fideler, Yes; Havrevold, Yes. Motion carried. A copy of this ordinance is available at City Hall upon request.

Wermedal made a motion to approve **Resolution 2019-15**, establishing fines for ordinance violations. Havrevold seconded the motion. Discussion was held. Berreth stated that this resolution serves to update the fines to be consistent with the revised code of ordinances. On roll call: Jaquet, Yes. VanderWal, Yes; Wermedal, Yes; Fideler, Yes; Havrevold, Yes; Hofer, Yes. Motion carried. The resolution reads as follows:

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-15 A RESOLUTION SETTING FORTH A SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED FINES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF VOLGA, SOUTH DAKOTA. BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the City of Volga, South Dakota, that the following Schedule of Proposed Fines shall be effective as prescribed by law for all violations of Ordinances set forth herein.

SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED FINES WITH COURT COSTS

All offenses are in reference to Ordinance 2019-03 unless otherwise noted.

*Costs indicate additional costs for parking offenses when offenses are paid through the court.

Section Offense Fine Costs* Total

Parking Offenses

11.4-13	No Parking Zone	25.00	60.00	85.00
11.4-2	Parking on left hand side	25.00	60.00	85.00
11.4-3	Double Parking	25.00	60.00	85.00
11.4-9, 11.4-12	Prohibited Area	25.00	60.00	85.00
11.4-9	Fire Lane/Hydrant	25.00	60.00	85.00
11.4-9	Blocking Driveway	25.00	60.00	85.00
11.4-10	Obstructing Traffic	25.00	60.00	85.00

11.4-9	Blocking Alley	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-13	Yellow Curb	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-10	On Sidewalk	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-10	On Boulevard	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-10	In Intersection	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-10	In Crosswalk	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-9	Blocking mailbox	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-17	Parking in Excess of 72 Hours	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-13	Parking where Parking is Limited	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-16	Parking during Snow Removal	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-16	Parking during State of Emergency	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.4-8	Parking where Limited to Disabled Parking Only	100.00	60.00	160.00		
11.1-2	Prohibited Truck and Trailer Parking			25.00	60.00	85.00
11.4-7	Parking where Restricted	25.00	60.00	85.00		
11.1-2	Trailer Parking in Residential District Restricted	25.00	60.00	85.00		

Section Offense Fine Costs Total

Traffic/Driving Offenses

11.3-2	Age of Driver	60.00	60.00	120.00		
11.3-9	Driving on Sidewalk		60.00	60.00	120.00	
11.3-10	Exhibition Driving	60.00	60.00	120.00		
11.3-12	Following Fire Apparatus	60.00	60.00	120.00		
11.3-14	Unsafe Backing	60.00	60.00	120.00		
11.3-15	Driving Over Fire Hose	60.00	60.00	120.00		
11.3-20 – 11.3-24	Speed Limit Designated Exceeding Limits	30.00	60.00	90.00		
	1-5 mph Over Speed Limit	30.00	60.00	90.00		
	6-10 mph Over Speed Limit		40.00	60.00	100.00	
	11-15 mph Over Speed Limit		60.00	60.00	120.00	
	16-20 mph Over Speed Limit		80.00	60.00	140.00	
	21-25 mph Over Speed Limit		105.00	60.00	165.00	
	Over 25 (Court Appearance)		160.00	60.00	220.00	
11.3-27	Careless Driving	60.00	60.00	120.00		
11.3-6	U-Turn Restricted	60.00	60.00	120.00		
11.3-17	Yielding Right-of-Way to Emergency Vehicles	60.00	60.00	120.00		
11.4-1	Diagonal/angle parking	40.00	60.00	100.00		
11.1-5	Operation of Snowmobiles	60.00	60.00	120.00		
11.1-4	Golf cart operation and permitting	60.00	60.00	120.00	120.00	
12.2-6	Use of Jake Brakes	60.00	60.00	120.00		

Miscellaneous Offenses

6.1-5, 6.2-7	Littering	60.00	60.00	120.00		
12.1-3	Resisting a police officer	60.00	60.00	120.00		
12.1-6	Fleeing from police officer		60.00	60.00	120.00	
12.2-1	Indecent exposure	100.00	60.00	160.00		
12.2-1	Public urination	60.00	60.00	120.00		
12.2-5	Disturbing the Peace First Offense	60.00	60.00	120.00		
	Second Offense (within 1 yr. period)			100.00	60.00	160.00
	Third Offense (within 1 yr. period)	200.00	60.00	260.00		

12.2-7	Loud and raucous noise	60.00	60.00	120.00	
6.1-5	Disposal on Public Property		60.00	60.00	120.00
9.3-2, 9.3-4	Fireworks Violations		60.00	60.00	120.00
3.2-18	Solicitor, peddlers, and transient merchants violation	60.00	60.00	120.00	
3.3-9	Excavations violation	100.00	60.00	160.00	
3.4-17	Food truck violation	60.00	60.00	120.00	
5.1-15	Pet permit violation	25.00	60.00	85.00	
5.4-8	Wild or dangerous animal	60.00	60.00	120.00	
5.1-15	General animal ordinance violation	60.00	60.00	120.00	
7.4-1	Vegetation nuisance	60.00	60.00	120.00	
8.2-20	Tree planting, care, and removal violation	60.00	60.00	120.00	
9.2-6	Damage to fire apparatus or hydrant		60.00	60.00	120.00
10.1-2	Depositing snow, leaves, or other Materials in City rights-of-way		60.00	60.00	120.00
10.3-1	Failure to remove snow and ice from sidewalk	60.00	60.00	120.00	
11.1-4	Golf cart operation	60.00	60.00	120.00	
11.1-5	Snowmobile operation	60.00	60.00	120.00	
13.4-4	Water use restriction violation	60.00	60.00	120.00	

Passed and approved this 20th day of May, 2019. CITY OF VOLGA s/Randy Santema, Mayor ATTEST: s/Ashley Rentsch, Finance Officer.

Hofer made a motion to approve **Resolution 2019-16**, establishing permit fees. VanderWal seconded the motion. Discussion was held. Berreth stated that this resolution serves to update the permit fees to be consistent with the revised code of ordinances. On roll call: VanderWal, Yes; Wermedal, Yes; Fideler, Yes; Havrevold, Yes; Hofer, Yes; Jaquet, Yes. Motion carried. The resolution reads as follows:

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-16 A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING RATES FOR PERMITS, LICENSES, AND OTHER SERVICES IN THE CITY OF VOLGA, SOUTH DAKOTA. BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the City of Volga, South Dakota, that the following rates for permits, licenses, and other services shall be established.

FINES FOR PERMITS, LICENSES, AND SERVICES

All offenses are in reference to Ordinance 2019-03 unless otherwise noted. Fees assessed per hour will be billed for a minimum of one hour.

Section	Permit, License, or Service	City Fee
<i>Permits</i>		
3.2-6	Solicitors, peddlers, and transient merchants permit	\$100.00
3.4-8	Food truck permit	\$25.00
11.1-4	Golf cart permit	\$25.00
<i>Building and Zoning Requests</i>		
7.2-5	Building permit (does not include cost for inspections)	\$0.02/sq. ft. (minimum \$5.00 and maximum \$50.00)
Ord. 2015-01, Sec. 3.01-03	Variance	\$10.00

Ord. 2015-01, Sec. 3.01-03	Conditional Use Permit	\$10.00
Ord. 2015-01, Sec. 3.01-03	Change of Zoning District or Amendment to Ordinance	\$10.00
<i>Licenses</i>		
4.1-5	Video lottery machine license	\$50.00/machine
4.2-4	Full-service restaurant license	\$2,000.00
5.3-9	Pet license	\$5.00 spade/neutered \$10.00 not spade/neutered
5.5-6	Pet shelter license	\$100.00
<i>Services</i>		
5.3-16	Pet impoundment (fees determined by Brookings County)	\$0.00
7.4-3	Correction of vegetation nuisance by City	\$200.00/hr.
10.3-3	Correction of snow removal violation by City	\$100.00/hr.
<i>Services Requiring Equipment</i>		
	Operator (required for all equipment rentals)	\$35.00/hr.
	Case loader	\$100.00/hr.
	Skid steer	\$80.00/hr.
	Bucket truck	\$100.00/hr.
	Dump truck	\$50/hr.
	Grader	\$100/hr.
	Sweeper	\$80/hr.
	Trencher	\$3.90/ft.
	Backhoe	\$80.00/hr.
	Plow	\$2.00/ft.
	Jet vac (2 hr. minimum)	\$100.00/hr.
	Trailer with truck	\$50.00/hr.

Passed and approved this 20th day of May, 2019. CITY OF VOLGA s/Randy Santema, Mayor
 ATTEST: s/Ashley Rentsch, Finance Officer.

VanderWal made a motion to approve **Resolution 2019-17**, establishing a deferred compensation plan for members of the Volga Fire Department. Hofer seconded the motion. Discussion was held. Berreth stated that this resolution sets forth in writing the current compensation process for Volga Fire Department members and retirees. On roll call: Wermedal, Yes; Fideler, Yes; Havrevold, Yes; Hofer, Yes; Jaquet, Yes; VanderWal, Yes. Motion carried. The resolution reads as follows:

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-17 A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN FOR MEMBERS OF VOLGA FIRE DEPARTMENT BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Volga, South Dakota that a deferred compensation plan for members of the Volga Fire Department be created as follows: 1. Members of the Department shall be paid Five (\$5.00) Dollars per emergency call he or she attended. This payment shall be paid annually. 2. Upon retirement from the Department after a period of at least Twenty (20) years, the member of the Department shall receive Five (\$5.00) Dollars per emergency call he or she attended throughout the entirety of their service. 3. If early retirement from the Department occurs due to a medical or other significant condition or circumstance which prevents the Member from serving a Twenty (20) year period, the City Council shall have the discretion to consider the circumstances and authorize payment of the deferred compensation upon retirement of the Member. Passed and approved this 20th day of May, 2019. CITY OF VOLGA, SOUTH DAKOTA s/Randy Santema, Mayor ATTEST: s/Ashley Rentsch, Finance Officer.

Community Development

No report.

Public Safety

Havrevold shared the most recent report from the Brookings County Sheriff's office, which included 284 hours of service between April 7 and May 4.

Electric

Jaquet made a motion to approve the Integrated Resource Plan. Hofer seconded the motion. Discussion was held. Berreth stated that the plan is associated with the City's electricity allocation from Western Area Power Administration, and approval is required every five years. Heartland Consumers Power District prepares all the documents for its customers. Jaquet stated that he had read through the plan and found it interesting, commenting that future planning regarding renewable energy sources is lackluster at this time. All in favor; motion carried.

Public Works

Wermedal made a motion to terminate the agreement with Banner Associates for professional engineering services for Highway 14 and railroad bored crossings. VanderWal seconded the motion. Discussion was held. Wermedal stated that bids exceeded the budget for the project, and the City is not planning to move forward with the project at this time. All in favor; motion carried.

Parks, Recreation, and Buildings

Hofer made a motion to approve **RESOLUTION 2019-18** BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with SDCL 35-1-5.5, prior authorization for persons to consume or blend alcoholic beverages on Saturday, June 8, 2019 and Sunday, June 9, 2019 at the Cotton Sports Complex is hereby given. All such consumption or blending shall occur during the Old Timers Day Softball Tournament. Said property shall be considered for purposes of the Resolution to be the location of a special license and shall not constitute a public place as defined by Ordinance 145 of the City of Volga. Sale of alcohol beverages shall not be permitted at any time at the above described location. There shall be no consumption of any alcoholic beverage by any individual who is under twenty-one years of age. This permit shall commence at 12:00 AM on June 8, 2019 and shall conclude at 11:59 PM on June 9, 2019. Dated this 20th day of May 2019. CITY OF VOLGA BY: s/Randy Santema, Mayor ATTEST: s/Ashley Rentsch, Finance Officer. Jaquet seconded the motion. On roll call: Fideler, Yes; Havrevold, Yes; Hofer, Yes; Jaquet, Yes; VanderWal, Yes; Wermedal, Yes. Motion carried.

Hofer made a motion to approve **RESOLUTION 2019-19** BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with SDCL 35-1-5.5, prior authorization for persons to consume or blend alcoholic beverages on Saturday, June 8, 2019 at the Volga City Park is hereby given. All such consumption or blending shall occur during the Old Timers Day Volleyball Tournament. Said property shall be considered for purposes of the Resolution to be the location of a special license and shall not constitute a public place as defined by Ordinance 145 of the City of Volga. Sale of alcohol beverages shall not be permitted at any time at the above described location. There shall be no consumption of any alcoholic beverage by any individual who is under twenty-one years of age. This permit shall commence at 12:00 AM on June 8, 2017 and shall conclude at 11:59 PM on June 8, 2017. Dated this 20th day of May 2019. CITY OF VOLGA BY: s/Randy Santema, Mayor ATTEST: s/Ashley Rentsch, Finance Officer. Jaquet seconded the motion. On roll call: Havrevold, Yes; Hofer, Yes; Jaquet, Yes; VanderWal, Yes; Wermedal, Yes; Fideler, Yes. Motion carried.

Hofer made a motion to approve **RESOLUTION 2019-20** BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with SDCL 35-1-5.5, prior authorization for persons to consume or blend alcoholic beverages on Saturday, June 8, 2019, in the public street between Second and Third Street of Kasan Ave., City of Volga, South Dakota to be hereby given. All such consumption or blending shall occur during the Fireman's Street Dance regulated by CC Bar and Grill. Said property shall be considered for purposes of the Resolution to be the location of a special license and shall not constitute a public place as defined by Ordinance 145 of the City of Volga. There shall be no consumption of any alcoholic beverage by any individual who is under twenty-one years of age. This permit shall commence at 12:00 AM on June 8, 2018 and shall conclude at 2:00 AM on June 9, 2018. Dated this 20th day of May, 2019. CITY OF VOLGA BY: s/Randy Santema, Mayor ATTEST: s/Ashley Rentsch, Finance Officer. Jaquet seconded the motion.

On roll call: Hofer, Yes; Jaquet, Yes; VanderWal, Yes; Wermedal, Yes; Fideler, Yes; Havrevold, Yes. Motion carried.

Hofer made a motion to approve **RESOLUTION 2019-21** BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with SDCL 35-1-5.5, prior authorization for persons to consume or blend alcoholic beverages on Saturday, May 25, 2019 at the Volga Auditorium is hereby given. All such consumption or blending shall occur during the party Munoz. Said property shall be considered for purposes of the Resolution to be the location of a special license and shall not constitute a public place as defined by Ordinance 145 of the City of Volga. Sale of alcohol beverages shall not be permitted at any time at the above described location. There shall be no consumption of any alcoholic beverage by any individual who is under twenty-one years of age. This permit shall commence at 12:00 AM on May 25, 2019 and shall conclude at 11:59 PM on May 25, 2019. Dated this 20th day of May, 2019. CITY OF VOLGA BY: s/Randy Santema, Mayor ATTEST:s/Ashley Rentsch, Finance Officer. Jaquet seconded the motion. On roll call: Jaquet, Yes; VanderWal, Yes; Fideler, Wermedal, Yes; Fideler, Yes; Havrevold, Yes; Hofer, Yes. Motion carried.

Finance & Economic Development

Mayor Santema entered the meeting at 12:21 PM.

Fideler made a motion to approve the following claims and ordered them paid. Hofer seconded the motion. All in favor; motion carried.

A & D GRAPHICS	\$532.00	softball shirts
AB CONTRACTING, LLC	\$79,091.64	WWTF improvements
AFLAC	\$580.41	premiums
ALEXIS LAMM	\$5.77	utilities refund
AMBLESSED NWAEME	\$123.96	meter deposit refund
AMERIPRIDE SERVICES INC	\$286.91	cleaning supplies
ANDREA BECKMAN	\$142.41	meter deposit refund
ASSOCIATED SUPPLY COMPANY, INC	\$8,753.47	pool supplies
BAN-KOE SYSTEMS, INC.	\$85.84	time & attendance system fee
BANNER ASSOCIATES, INC.	\$51.50	engineering services
BEZ ELECTRIC	\$494.70	ball field bathrooms
BIRCH COMMUNICATIONS	\$686.81	telephone service
BOBCAT OF BROOKINGS, INC.	\$50.00	sod cutter rental
BROOKINGS AREA UNITED WAY	\$90.00	employee deductions
BROOKINGS COUNTY FINANCE	\$162.76	property tax
BROOKINGS COUNTY TREASURER	\$9,308.73	contract law
CARSON CREEL	\$72.45	meter deposit refund
CODY SCHLECHTER	\$144.41	meter deposit refund
COOK'S WASTEPAPER & RECYCLING,	\$8,867.28	garbage service
CREATIVE PRINTING	\$79.85	OTD Posters
DAKOTALAND FEDERAL CR. UNION	\$1,773.49	credit card charges
DAKTRONICS, INC.	\$4,322.00	scoreboard
DAMON BECKER	\$168.01	meter deposit refund
DEWILD GRANT RECKERT & ASSOC.	\$1,340.00	engineering services
DOLLAR GENERAL CORPORATION	\$11.42	community supplies
EAST RIVER	\$6,772.50	04.2019 wheeling fees
FIX IT SHOP - LOCKSMITH	\$60.00	keys
HEARTLAND CONSUMERS POWER DIS.	\$330,524.30	04.2019 wholesale power
HYDRO KLEAN, LLC.	\$4,640.00	clean and televisive lines
INTER-LAKES COMMUNITY ACTION	\$3,000.00	2019 meals transport
INTERSTATE ALL BATTERY CENTER	\$35.85	batteries
JACQUELINE BJERKE	\$165.80	meter deposit refund
JOHNNY ON THE SPOT, INC.	\$560.00	OTD rentals

LINDA GERHARDT	\$11.41	meter deposit refund
LOCATORS & SUPPLIES, INC.	\$313.44	locating supplies
LOWES	\$163.65	shop supplies
MALLOY SIOUX FALLS (#1)	\$9,535.45	recondition blowers
MEDIACOM LLC	\$122.22	cable & internet fees
MICHAEL MORRISEY	\$122.68	meter deposit refund
NIELSEN'S	\$167.58	generator parts
OFFICE PEEPS INC.	\$81.61	office supplies
OVERHEAD DOOR CO OF WATERTOWN	\$1,461.89	door repairs
PAYMENT SERVICE NETWORK	\$128.65	monthly epayment fees
RC FIRST AID	\$30.50	office supplies
RESCO, INC.	\$28,666.40	transformers
RFD NEWSPAPERS, INC.	\$635.57	publishing
SANITATION PRODUCTS, INC.	\$653.10	sweeper repairs
SHIANN HAUPERT	\$335.39	course expenses
SOUTH DAKOTA DEPT. OF REVENUE	\$21,607.58	04.2019 sales tax
STURDEVANT'S AUTO SUPPLY	\$17.18	floor dry
TWO WAY SOLUTIONS, INC	\$945.99	radios
US BANK EQUIPMENT FINANCE	\$307.99	software fees
USA BLUE BOOK	\$2,154.15	hydrant parts
VALLEY FITNESS	\$166.00	employee deductions
WESCO DISTRIBUTION, INC.	\$25,353.52	electric parts
WESTERN AREA POWER ADMIN.	\$17,683.66	04.2019 power service

Topics for Future Discussion

There have been no leads regarding the recent vandalism at the Volga Auditorium. Berreth is getting quotes to replace the windows.

Jaquet asked if there were anyone to assist with locating utility lines for ValleyFibercom installation, as City Staff is working overtime to complete this. Berreth stated that the staff have been willing to work overtime and locating requires a general knowledge about where the lines are at. Steve Meyer has assisted with locating water and sewer lines.

Rentsch asked the Council for feedback regarding the new agenda format using TownCloud. Council members agreed that it is more user friendly for reading on devices. Berreth and Rentsch both agreed that agendas are easier to prepare and update in this format as well. Staff will continue using the new format to prepare agendas.

Public Comments

Volga Tribune Reporter Kathi Granum requested more communication from the Volga Non-Profit Development Corporation (VDC). She stated she has heard rumors regarding future economic development in Volga, and that many people may not understand how the organization works and what their goals are. Berreth stated that the VDC typically does not have anything to do with the rumors and said he will encourage more communication regarding the Downtown Revitalization Program and other items that can be shared publicly. It is also important to understand that some items cannot be made public until an announcement is made.

Mayor Santema suggested adding the VDC report back to the Agenda or discussing it under the Finance & Economic Development committee report.

Fideler made a motion to adjourn at 12:35 PM. Hofer seconded the motion. All in favor; motion carried.

s/Randy Santema, Mayor, City of Volga
s/Ashley Rentsch, Finance Officer, City of Volga

**CITY OF MILLER
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MAY 20, 2019**

The City of Miller is an equal opportunity employer.

The City Council met in regular session at city hall at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 20, 2019.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Ron Blachford, Aldermen: Tony Rangel, Bob Steers, Jeff Swartz, and Joe Zeller and Alderwoman SuAnne Meyer. Absent: Alderman Jim Odegaard.

CALL TO ORDER: Mayor Blachford called the meeting to order.

Pledge of Allegiance was said by all present.

AGENDA: Motion by Alderman Rangel, seconded by Alderman Zeller to approve the agenda. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

MINUTES: Motion by Alderman Steers, seconded by Alderman Swartz to approve the minutes for the regular meeting held May 6, 2019. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

PUBLIC INPUT

Alderman Steers spoke with Ben Hartman, Redfield, this evening. Mr. Hartman will resume cleanup at the sale barn as soon as weather permits.

NEW BUSINESS

Ron Hoftiezer – Mower: Motion by Alderman Zeller, seconded by Alderman Steers to purchase a Gravely Pro-Turn 272 mower for the park for \$9,575.00. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Kecia Beranek – On Hand Economic Director: Kecia Beranek was present to introduce herself as the new director of On Hand Economic Development. She started her position on May 6th and has been training with Tammy Caffee as well as other entities. She is excited to work with the city on future projects.

Electric Project – RR Occupancy License Agreement: Motion by Alderman Steers, seconded by Alderman Swartz to approve the RR Occupancy License Agreement to cross the railroad near East 3rd Avenue with an electric transmission line. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Electric Project – RR Contractor Right of Entry License Agreement: Motion by Alderman Zeller, seconded by Alderman Swartz to approve the RR Contractor Right of Entry License Agreement to cross the railroad near East 3rd Avenue with an electric transmission line. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Heartland Integrated Resource Plan: Motion by Alderman Steers, seconded by Alderman Rangel to approve the Integrated Resource Plan prepared by Heartland Consumers Power District for WAPA customers. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Electric Project RESCO Invoice: Motion by Alderman Zeller, seconded by Alderman Steers to pay the RESCO Invoice #748139 in the amount of \$13,305.00 All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Water, Sanitary & Storm Sewer Phase I Project Change Order 9: Motion by Alderman Swartz, seconded by Alderwoman Meyer to approve Menning Backhoe LLC Change Order #9 to change the completion date to June 26, 2019. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Shannon Speck – Body Armor: Motion by Alderman Rangel, seconded by Alderman Swartz to have Shannon Speck order 2 bullet proof vests for up to \$950.00/each. He has a grant that will cover up to \$400.00/vest. A salesman will be available tomorrow to measure the officers and show Chief Speck four different options for the vests. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Budget Billing: Motion by Alderwoman Meyer to send a letter to all customers regarding budget billing. Motion died for lack of a second. Motion by Alderwoman Meyer, seconded by Alderman Rangel to refer the budget billing option to the utility committee for further research. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

East River Electric Power Coop: Council Members signed a thank you card to send to East River Electric Power Coop for their assistance to the City of Miller during power outages.

Willie's Bar & Grill – Special Event Liquor Licenses: Motion by Alderman Rangel, seconded by Alderman Swartz to approve special event liquor licenses for Willie's Bar & Grill to serve alcohol at the community center on June 8, June 15 and June 29. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Building Permit: Motion by Alderman Steers, seconded by Alderman Zeller to approve a removal permits for Clay Anderson – remove house and Ashley Conkey – remove house. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Unfinished Business

Second Reading of Ordinance #699 – Water Rates: Motion by Alderman Rangel, seconded by Alderman Zeller to approve the second reading of Ordinance #699 – Water Rates. Roll call vote: Alderman Swartz – aye, Alderman Zeller – aye, Alderman Odegaard – absent, Alderman Rangel – aye, Alderwoman Meyer – aye, Alderman Steers – aye. Motion carried.

Second Reading of Ordinance #700 – Sewer Rates: Motion by Alderman Swartz, seconded by Alderman Steers to approve the second reading of Ordinance #700 – Sewer Rates. Roll call vote: Alderman Swartz – aye, Alderman Zeller – aye, Alderman Odegaard – absent, Alderman Rangel – aye, Alderwoman Meyer – aye, Alderman Steers – aye. Motion carried.

Second Reading of Ordinance #701 – Budget Supplement #1: Motion by Alderman Rangel, seconded by Alderman Zeller to approve the second reading of Ordinance #701 – Budget Supplement #1. Roll call vote: Alderman Swartz – aye, Alderman Zeller – aye, Alderman Odegaard – absent, Alderman Rangel – aye, Alderwoman Meyer – nay, Alderman Steers – aye. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Alderwoman Meyer, seconded by Alderman Swartz to approve the bills. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Motion by Alderman Rangel, seconded by Alderman Zeller to go into executive session for personnel matters pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2(1) at 8:00 p.m. All members voted aye. Motion carried. Motion by Alderman Rangel, seconded by Alderman Swartz to come out of executive session at 8:13 p.m. All members voted aye. Motion carried. Motion by Alderman Steers, seconded by Alderman Zeller to hire Reed Foreman as the temporary summer employee at \$15.00/hour depending on CDL. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Alderman Zeller, seconded by Alderman Steers to adjourn the meeting. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:19 p.m. All members voted aye. Motion carried.

Ronald Blachford, Mayor

Sheila Coss, Finance Officer

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RESOLUTION 19-04

Commissioner Swan offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:

WHEREAS, the Energy Policy Act of 1992 requires New Ulm Public Utilities (New Ulm) to file and submit an Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) every 5 years; and

WHEREAS, the Energy Planning and Management Program, paragraph (c) of section 2 of 905.12 submittal procedures of part 905 of the Code of Federal Regulations authorizes the formation of IRP cooperatives; and

WHEREAS, New Ulm and the Heartland Consumers Power District; and the City of Miller, SD; City of Sioux Falls, SD; the City of Volga, SD, and the City of Valentine, NE; have formed an IRP cooperative for the purpose of submitting an IRP; and

WHEREAS, New Ulm and the IRP cooperative members above named have developed the IRP under the revised guidelines of the Energy Planning and Management Program, and;

WHEREAS, the New Ulm Public Utilities Commission has reviewed the 2019 IRP prepared by the cooperative, and;

WHEREAS, New Ulm desires to support the IRP, but only to the extent that the IRP is not inconsistent with the terms and conditions of the Power Sales Agreements between New Ulm and its suppliers.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Public Utilities Commission of the New Ulm Public Utilities hereby that the IRP cooperative IRP dated June 2019 be, and it is hereby approved and adopted.

The motion for the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly seconded by Commissioner Schanus and, the roll being called, the following vote was recorded:

Voting Aye: Commissioners Fingland, Schanus, Swan and President Heine.

Voting Nay: None.

Not Voting: Commissioner Hillesheim, *absent*.

Whereupon said resolution was declared to have been duly adopted this 28th day of May 2019.



 President of the Public Utilities Commission
 of the City of New Ulm

Attest:



 Finance Director

City of Valentine
Regular Council Meeting
City Library Meeting Room
Thursday, May 9, 2019
7:00 p.m.

A regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Valentine, Nebraska was held May 9, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Library Meeting Room, the same notice of meeting was given according to law. All of the proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the meeting was open to the public. A public information council agenda packet was available at the public information table. Notice of the Open Meetings Act was provided as required by law.

The Council and those in attendance recited the pledge of allegiance.

Council President Kyle Arganbright opened the meeting with the following Council members in attendance: Neil Wescott, Dave Otradovsky, Andrew Ward and Kalli Kieborz. Also in attendance were City Manager Shane Siewert, and City Clerk Deanna Schmit recorded the minutes.

Councilmember Wescott made a motion to approve the consent agenda items: #2a) Regular Library Board meeting minutes of April 22, 2019; #2 b) Airport Advisory Board meeting minutes of April 22, 2019; #3a) Regular City Council Meeting minutes of April 18, 2019; #4) March, 2019 Financial Reports; #5) April, 2019 Receipt Report; #6) April, 2019 Claims & Payroll. Councilmember Kieborz seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Kieborz, Wescott, Arganbright, Otradovsky. Voting no: Ward. Motion carried four to one.

7:10 p.m. Pursuant to notice in Midland News and Printing a public hearing was opened for the purpose of hearing recommendations of approval or disapproval to application for a Class "C" Liquor License for Tyrel O. Yager dba Raine Motel.

7:20 p.m. Public hearing to consider Tyrel O. Yager dba Raine Motel liquor license was closed.

Councilmember Wescott made a motion, seconded by Ward to allow up to \$20,000.00 of Queen Moon Dowden funds for construction of a crow's nest at the Legion baseball field. Voting aye: Kieborz, Wescott, Arganbright, Otradovsky, Ward. Motion carried unanimously

Councilmember Arganbright made a motion, seconded by Otradovsky, to approve the application for a liquor license by Tyrel O. Yager dba Raine Motel. Voting aye: Wescott, Arganbright, Otradovsky, Ward Kieborz. Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion concerning options for the sidewalk space south of the Cowboy Trail as part of the Main Street reconstruction was had with consensus being that we work with the state and property owners to add more angle parking, get an estimate for widening the sidewalks, and eliminating non-necessary bump outs.

The City Manager will send a letter asking Cherry County to close the driveway north of Sawyer Memorial Library/ESU building as part of the Main Street reconstruction for safety and to add parking.

Councilmember Wescott made a motion, seconded by Otradovsky, to approve Daniel Markley manager application for Frederick Peak Golf Club liquor license. Voting aye, Arganbright, Otradovsky. Ward, Kieborz, Wescott. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilmember Wescott made a motion, seconded by Ward, to appoint Mike Jordan to the Golf Course Board through March of 2022. Voting aye: Otradovsky, Ward, Kieborz, Wescott, Arganbright. Motion carried unanimously.

Ordinance No. 2019-2230M was tabled to next month for further information.

Councilmember Arganbright made a motion, seconded by Otradovsky, to approve the template Aerial Applicator Operator's Agreement for Miller Field. Voting aye: Otradovsky, Arganbright, Wescott, Kieborz, Ward. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilmember Arganbright made a motion, seconded by Kieborz, to authorize the City Manager to solicit bids for reconstruction of the intersection at 1st and Government. Voting aye: Wescott, Ward, Arganbright, Kieborz, Otradovsky. Motion carried unanimously.

No action taken concerning the Resolution adopting Municipality Financial Agreement with the Nebraska Department of Transportation for the "In Valentine" Highway 83 improvements. (Project number NH-STP-83-4(117), Control No. 80865).

Councilmember Wescott made a motion, seconded by Otradovsky, to approve the Integrated Resource Plan prepared by Heartland Consumers Power District for itself and its customers to be submitted to the Western Area Power Administration. Voting aye: Kieborz, Otradovsky, Wescott, Ward, Arganbright. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilmember Wescott made a motion, seconded by Otradovsky, to reappoint Kurt Arganbright and Blaine Benson to the Planning Commission until June, 2022. Voting aye: Arganbright, Kieborz, Otradovsky, Wescott, Ward. Motion carried unanimously.

There being no further business before the council, Council Chairperson Arganbright declared the meeting adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

/s/ _____
President of Council

I, the undersigned City Clerk of Valentine, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects including the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting; kept continually current and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk; that such subjects were published in the Midland Newspaper; that said minutes were made available May 10, 2019.

/s/ _____
Deanna Schmit, City Clerk

A complete version of the minutes may be viewed at the office of the City Clerk, 323 N Main Street, Valentine, Nebraska during normal business hours.

Deanna Schmit
City Clerk