



March 16, 2026

7:00 PM

AGENDA

Compliance with Open Meetings Act - *in accordance with Section 84-1412 sub section eight (8) of the Reissue Revised State Statutes of the State of Nebraska 1943, as amended, one copy of all reproducible written material to be discussed is available to the public at this meeting for examination and copying. Persons wishing to address the Governing Body as an agenda item shall wait to be identified by the Mayor/Presiding Officer; then, after stating their name and address for the record, may proceed to speak. No person, other than the Council and the person having the floor will be permitted to enter any discussion without the permission of the Presiding Officer. Remarks shall be limited to five minutes unless extended or limited by the Presiding Officer (Res. 2011-18, copy in book)*

1. **Roll Call**
2. **Call to Order**

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***Please silence your phones and other devices during the meeting.**

3. **Inform the public about the location of the Open Meetings Act posted in the Council Chambers and its accessibility to members of the public**
4. **Pledge of Allegiance**
5. **Consent Agenda**
 - 5.a. Approval of the minutes of the regular City Council meeting on Tuesday, February 17th
 - 5.b. Approval of the Treasurers Report for February
 - 5.c. Acceptance of the minutes of the Park Committee meeting on Thursday, March 5th
 - 5.d. Maintenance Report
 - 5.e. Washington County Sheriff's Statistics Report
6. **Consideration of items removed from the consent agenda if any**
7. **Bills presented for payment**

Unfinished Business:
8. **City Engineer**
 - 8.a. Update on the Monroe Street Extension project and possible action regarding a change order for the Nelson driveway reconstruction
9. **Amendment to Resolution 2026-1 to correct the date of passage to February 17, 2026**
10. **Committee updates**

New Business:
11. **Discussion and approval of a Memorandum of Understanding between the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and the City of Fort Calhoun**

Information/Future Meeting Dates:

12. **Town Hall Meeting - Monday, April 6th at 6:00 p.m. at Northern Lights Venue**
13. **Set Dates for Annual Spring Clean-Up, dumpsters at City Wastewater Pump House.**
***Note, FCFD Fire Chief Dan Mallory will allow Open Burning with a BURN PERMIT during this time (March 27th - April 26th)**

Closed Session:

14. **To discuss possible land negotiations in regard to the City Wide Trail Improvement project**

Return to Open Session: Time:

15. **Action taken during closed session**

Motion for Adjournment:

16. **Motion ___ Second ___**
Time: _____

FEBRUARY 17, 2026 CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Fort Calhoun, Nebraska, was held in open and public session at 7:00, on Tuesday, February 17, 2026, at the library/City Council chambers, 110 S 14th St, Fort Calhoun, NE.

Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by publication, said form of notice being a designated method for giving notice, an affidavit of publication being attached to these minutes.

Advance notice of this meeting was also given to the Mayor and all Council Members. The availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Mayor and Council Members.

Please note that the meeting minutes are not approved until the next regular City Council meeting.

On roll call, the following Council Members answered present: Bob Prieksat, Nick Schuler, John Kelly, and Kris Richardson.

Mayor Robinson publicly stated to all in attendance that a current copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was available for review and indicated the location of such copy in the room where the meeting was being held.

Mayor Robinson led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Robinson presented a Certificate of Appreciation presented to Northern Lights Venue.

With a quorum present, Mayor Robinson presided, and the clerk recorded the proceedings.

Member Schuler made a motion seconded by member Kelly to approve/accept the following consent agenda: *January 20, 2026, City Council minutes; Treasurers Report for January; February 9, 2026 Planning Commission minutes; Maintenance Report; Washington County Sheriffs Report.* With all members voting "Aye", motion carried.

Mayor Robinson presented the December bills. Motion by Prieksat second by Schuler to approve the following bills: ABE'S TRASH SERVICE, INC. - 375.75 - SER, ACCESS SYSTEMS LEASING - 594.80 - SER, AMGL CPAS & ADVISORS - 5000.00 - PROF, BOBCAT OF OMAHA - 475.83 - SUP, BOK FINANCIAL - 183170.00 - PYMT, CENTRAL TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - 120.00 - SER, CITY OF BLAIR - 4692.97 - UTL, COX BUSINESS - 428.81 - UTL, CREATIVE SITES, LLC - 462.17 - EXP, CUMMINS SALES AND SERVICE - 451.81 - SER, DEB SUTHERLAND - 32.09 - EXP, EMBRIS GROUP, LLC - 678.75 - PROF, 2361.25 - PROF, 1355.00 - PROF, ENTERPRISE MEDIA GROUP - 29.14 - SER, 125.60 - SER, 20.03 - SER, IDEAL PURE WATER - 26.00 - SER, JDW MIDWEST, LLC - 403.65 - SER, KAMB & C ENTERPRISES - 67.93 - SER, M.U.D. - 528.00 - UTL, NATIONAL SIGN COMPANY, LLC - 342.71 - SUP, NE PUBLIC HEALTH ENV LAB - 267.00 - TEST, NEBRASKA SALES TAX - 3076.02 - TAX, NYE TECHNOLOGY - 292.00 - SER, O.P.P.D. - 4129.26 - UTL, ONE CALL CONCEPTS, INC - 12.65 - SER, POSTMASTER - 212.28 - EXP, TALBOT LAW OFFICE - 600.00 - PROF, UTILITIES SERVICE GROUP - 24995.00 - SER, VERIZON WIRELESS - 119.82 - EXP, VISA - 3054.73 - EXP, WASHINGTON CO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - 1000.00 - EXP, WASHINGTON COUNTY ROADS ROADS - 1862.50 - EXP, WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF - 8159.18 - SER, YOUNG & WHITE LAW OFFICES - 2938.70 - PROF, Total - 252461.43; with all voting "Aye", motion carried.

The public hearing relative to hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions, or observations relating to THE PROPOSED AMENDED CITY OF FORT CALHOUN NEBRASKA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN opened at 7:05. There were no written comments. There will be a Town Hall on February 23rd. The public hearing closed 7:06.

The public hearing relative to hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions, or observations relating to AN AMENDMENT TO THE FORT CALHOUN ZONING ORDINANCE OF ARTICLE 5, SECTION 5.06, LAND USE CATEGORIES/MATRIX & SECTION 5.15, C-3 URBAN CORRIDOR DISTRICT TO ADD CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT OPTIONS FOR RESIDENTIAL USES opened at 7:07. There were no written comments. The amendment is to allow for someone to apply for a conditional use permit to add on to their house or put up an accessory building. The current regulations do not allow for that. The public hearing closed at 7:09.

Neal and Akash gave a presentation on CityVerse AI and discussed its capabilities and its benefit to the city. Corban noted that the transparency, decreased human error, and the time the program saves are the biggest benefits. Member Schuler made a motion seconded by member Kelly to approve the Annual Software and Services Agreement

with CityVerse AI for two years. With all members voting "Aye", motion carried.

Prieksat made a motion seconded by member Richardson to approve the correction to the 2026 Appointments: Street Superintendent - Julie Ogden, JEO Consulting Group, Inc. (January 1 - December 31, 2026). With all members voting "Aye", motion carried.

Member Prieksat made a motion seconded by member Kelly to approve **Resolution 2026-1 Adoption of the Amended Economic Development Plan**. With all members voting "Aye", motion carried.

Member Schuler made a motion seconded by member Prieksat to introduce and waive the three readings of **Ordinance 817 Zoning Ordinance Amendments (Article 5, Section 5.06, Land Use Categories/Matrix & Section 5.15, C-3 Urban Corridor District)**. With all members voting "Aye", motion carried. Member Schuler made a motion to approve **Ordinance 817**. Member Prieksat seconded the motion. With all members voting "Aye", motion carried.

Member Schuler made a motion seconded by member Richardson to approve **Resolution 2026-2 No Parking (Betts Circle)** and include the cul-de-sac. With all members voting "Aye", motion carried.

Member Prieksat made a motion seconded by member Kelly to approve **Resolution 2026-3 No Parking (Lincoln from 14th St to Lin Su Ln)**. With all members voting "Aye", motion carried.

Council discussed the ball field lights.

Town Hall Meeting – February 23rd.

After a vote, Mayor Robinson stated for the record, the motion was made, seconded and carried for the council to go into closed session, necessary for the protection of the public interest, to discuss litigation at 7:59 p.m.

Mayor Robinson declared the meeting in open session at 8:08 p.m. No action was taken.

Following a motion and vote, Mayor Robinson declared the meeting adjourned at 8:08 p.m.

Mitch Robinson, Mayor

ATTEST: Alicia Koziol, City Clerk

For the period ending: 2/28/2026

Fund Report

<u>Description</u>	<u>Beginning Balance</u>	<u>Revenues</u>	<u>Expenses</u>	<u>Ending Balance</u>
General	1,243,324.46	25,029.79	24,146.83	1,244,207.42
Local Sales Tax	293,843.74	35,232.43	0.00	329,076.17
Street	-757,150.43	869,668.16	194,927.98	-82,410.25
Police	-646,154.37	0.00	8,159.18	-654,313.55
Fire	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Building	65,364.17	0.00	0.00	65,364.17
Parks	-460,143.59	25.00	4,681.57	-464,800.16
Park Board	32,312.00	0.00	0.00	32,312.00
Water	438,970.05	26,449.21	13,124.18	452,295.08
Sewer	477,205.31	46,191.17	45,337.74	478,058.74
Sewer Sinking	13,503.61	0.00	0.00	13,503.61
Lottery	147,874.26	2,437.67	0.00	150,311.93
Bond Retirement	354,137.64	6,059.43	0.00	360,197.07
Enhancement	3,021.48	0.00	0.00	3,021.48
Christmas in Calhoun	6,595.00	0.00	930.27	5,664.73
Adams St Plz Events	8,034.08	850.00	55.57	8,828.51
Total All Funds	1,220,737.41	1,011,942.86	291,363.32	1,941,316.95

Date Range

Starting: 2/1/2026

Ending: 2/28/2026

**City of Fort Calhoun
Parks Board
March 5, 2026 7:00 P.M.
Meeting Minutes**

1. Sara Ruthven called the meeting to order at 7:02 PM.
2. Sara announced the Open Meeting Compliance Act.
3. Board members Sara Ruthven, Karli Johnson, Amber Pierce, Jane Prieksat, Larry Pringle, and Parks Commissioner Kris Richardson were all in attendance. Bob Lammers and James Totten were absent.
4. Approval of October Meeting Minutes moved by Larry, seconded by Amber. All voted in favor to approve.

Unfinished Business:

5. West Market Square Park Gazebo improvement discussion.
 - a. The board discussed the aesthetics and function of the gazebo since the railings were removed. In an effort to balance the appearance of the gazebo Amber made a motion, seconded by Karli to recommend adding enhancements to the lower portion of the gazebo columns. All in favor.

New Business:

6. 2025 end of year review by park, including relevant grant status updates.
 - a. West Market Square – discussed grant funded landscaping improvements.
 - b. Pioneer Park – discussed refreshing and adding more sidewalk artwork.
 - c. Adams Street Plaza -
 - d. Ballfield – reviewed current construction projects.
 - e. Trails – discussed timeline and will review the layout in detail at the next meeting.
7. Spring Cleanup Event discussion.
 - a. Target date of April 9th for a community parks cleanup event. The date will be weather dependent. Sara will coordinate a flyer and advertising for the event.
8. Election of board president and secretary.
 - a. The board chose Sara Ruthven as board president and James Totten as board secretary. Larry made a motion and Karli seconded having Sara and James maintain their current roles for 2026. All in favor.

Adjournment:

Meeting adjournment motioned by Karli at 8:20 PM, seconded by Larry. All voted in favor to approve.

City of Fort Calhoun

Field Operations Report

Reporting Period: February 11, 2026 – March 12, 2026

488.5

Total Hours

340

Activities

3

Personnel

9

Departments

Executive Summary

Analysis Overview

From February 11, 2026 to March 12, 2026, City of Fort Calhoun field staff logged 340 activities totaling 488.5 hours across equipment maintenance, public works, streets, parks, meetings, and utility work. The largest time blocks were Equipment Maintenance (189.3 hours across 69 activities) and Public Works (129 hours across 88 activities), followed by Streets (83.5 hours) and Parks (61.5 hours). The top contributors were Corban Helmandollar (182.5 hours, 98 activities), Tim Nelson (161 hours, 140 activities), and Dan Kougiass (145 hours, 102 activities), with Nelson completing the most individual tasks and Helmandollar logging significant time in public-works training and conference work.

Crews handled a mix of shop work, field repairs, and routine checks with several clear examples from the logs. Tim Nelson replaced a wiring harness on the snow plow mounted on the F-550 (2 hours) and made a dedicated trip to Omaha to pick up parts from Badger Body (2 hours). In the field, Nelson installed a curb stop riser on Monroe Street (2 hours), and Dan Kougiass also logged time installing/repairing the curb stop riser on Monroe (2 hours) while marking water lines on the locate list (2 hours). Kougiass also completed routine parks trash and condition checks (1 hour) and performed wastewater checks and operations (1 hour), and he spent time cleaning the work area by sweeping and washing out the wash bay (1 hour).

Code enforcement activity was limited but documented: Dan Kougiass completed a property inspection at 502 S. 14 St.; no violations were recorded in the provided log entry. Utility operations included 60 water utility readings and 24 sewage readings, with Tim Nelson recording key water pit readings at the NW Pit (e.g., 98,928 and 98,910), W Pit (e.g., 41,023 and 41,007), and E Pit (48,234). Sewage monitoring included manual entries by Tim Nelson (7,385,217) and multiple manual entries by Dan Kougiass (including 7,266,417; 7,152,805; 7,054,680; and 6,757,979), supporting ongoing tracking of system performance.

A recurring operational issue noted in the logs was work tied to the F-550 sander and dump-truck sander repairs ("repair finished on F550 sander," "finish repair on sander," and related entries), indicating this equipment required sustained attention and may merit a reliability review. The logs also show a substantial investment in required training: Corban Helmandollar attended multiple continuing education sessions and a water conference in Kearney, including sessions on SOPs, water plant/distribution safety (USA BlueBook materials), AMI and leak detection, and emergency response/capacity development; one entry notes 4 hours of classes with 3 hours of overtime. Over the next month, maintaining progress on equipment readiness (especially sanders) and continuing consistent utility readings and locate work should remain priorities while training is translated into updated procedures in the field.

Key Findings

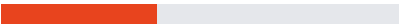
- 340 field activities recorded across 9 departments
- 3 personnel logged 488.5 total work hours
- 255 maintenance reports filed
- 1 code enforcement inspections
- 84 utility readings completed

Department Performance

Resource Allocation & Operational Outcomes

Equipment Maintenance

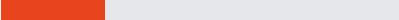
189.3h worked • 39% of total effort

 39%

Equipment Maintenance crews spent most of their time on getting the F550/dump truck sander back in service and finishing up running boards for a new truck. Tim Nelson reinstalled the sander motor and gearbox, replaced the F550 snow plow wiring harness, and wrapped up the sander repair, with Dan Koungias also repairing the sander and making parts runs to Omaha and Blair. Tim, Dan, and Corban Helmandollar assembled, sprayed, and coated the new truck running boards, and Corban also handled calls on strobe modules/parts status and installed a light on the F550. Dan cleaned out the wash bay, and Tim and Corban took care of shop cleanup (sweeping and scrubbing floors), while a Woodhouse tech completed recall repairs on the F550 and F250.

Public Works

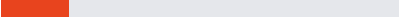
129h worked • 26% of total effort

 26%

Public Works crews spent most of their time on water/wastewater checks and meter work, plus a lot of continuing-education training. Tim Nelson handled incoming water meters, met with Gene Welchert about water meters, did sewer meter readings and a pump house check, took a water reading at 418 N 14th, and worked locates and a curb stop riser install on Monroe St. Dan Koungias ran daily wastewater checks/operations, marked water lines for the locate list, installed the curb stop riser on Monroe, and checked the Blair outflow station. Corban Helmandollar checked the Blair outflow station, logged a 541-mile return drive, and spent multiple blocks of time in training sessions (AMI/leak detection, pump O&M, hydrant maintenance, water plant/distribution safety, locating practices, SOPs, and a rural water meeting/elections).

Streets

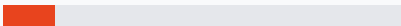
83.5h worked • 17% of total effort

 17%

Streets crews spent most of their time on storm drain and inlet cleanouts—clearing storm sewer drains/inlets along Hwy, Main St, and Madison St. Tim Nelson cleaned out storm sewer drains on Hwy and Madison St, while Corban Helmandollar focused on cleaning out storm sewer inlets. Dan Koungias worked through storm drains on Main St and Madison St and also dealt with a bee hive at the end of Adam's St.

Parks

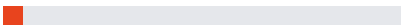
61.5h worked • 13% of total effort

 13%

Parks crews spent most of their time on routine park and trash checks (61.5 hours across 54 activities), with Dan Kougiias and Tim Nelson making repeated rounds through the parks and ballfields. Tim also hauled off downed branches at WMS and kept up ball diamond inspections. Dan picked up new trash cans for the parks and worked on striping the ballfield parking lot, while Corban Helmandollar helped with the parking lot layout (cones and setup), checked the splashpad and Pioneer Park, and followed up on the ball diamond schedule with Roy. Corban also lowered flags on 3/4 for a fallen soldier.

Meetings

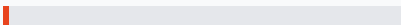
24.3h worked • 5% of total effort

 5%

Meetings crews spent most of their time on maintenance software and admin: Corban Helmandollar met with the maintenance software team, worked on changes to the maintenance reporting app, and later walked the crew through what he picked up at the water conference. Tim Nelson met with Core & Main about fire hydrants and also took a meeting with CityVerseAI. Tim also handled time cards and training on the new system, and Corban met with Deb about getting trash cans ordered for the park bathrooms.

Uncategorized

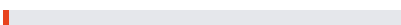
1h worked • 0% of total effort

 0%

Uncategorized crews spent most of their time on continuing education. Corban Helmandollar attended a 60-minute presentation on power generation products and generator service options. The session covered generator trade-ins, used equipment, and extended warranty packages, with the presenter walking through slides on the projector and screen.

Utility Tracking

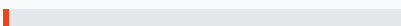
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Utility Tracking crews spent most of their time on meter readings—Tim Nelson logged water readings at the nwpit, wpit, and epit on 3/5, 3/6, 3/10, 3/11, and 3/12, plus additional nwpit/wpit reads on 3/4. Dan Kougiias covered the same three water reading points (nwpit, wpit, epit) on 3/9. On the sewage side, Dan entered manual sewage readings on 3/6, 3/9, 3/10, and 3/11, and Tim did the manual sewage entry on 3/12. Total logged time shows 0 hours across 84 activities.

Code Enforcement

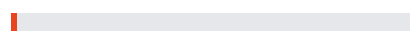
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Code Enforcement crews spent most of their time with no work details logged—0 hours total. One Code Enforcement activity was recorded, but the log doesn't say what task was done or where. No worker names were included, so I can't say whether Dan, Tim, Corban, or anyone else handled it. If you share the missing note (who/what/address), I can rewrite this with the specifics.

time_off

0h worked • 0% of total effort

 0%

time_off crews spent most of their time off the clock—0 hours were reported and no activities were logged. There weren't any detailed work notes to pull specific tasks from. No worker names were included in the logs, so I can't say who handled what. If you share the names or any notes, I can rewrite this with the right details.

Personnel Analysis

Individual Performance & Work Distribution

1. Corban Helmandollar

182.5h / 488.5h (37%)

Logged 182.5 hours, with a big chunk spent on continuing education at a water conference in Kearney (travel/check-in) plus several classroom training sessions on SOPs and communication. In the field, cleaned out storm sewer inlets, did a wastewater pumphouse inspection/reading, processed utility locates in the app, and met with Muller/Core & Main about hydrant maintenance (plus meetings and changes for the maintenance reporting software). Also handled park-related checks and setup (ball diamond parking lot layout and cones, splashpad and Pioneer Park checks, lowered flags) and some shop/equipment work like washing the Toolcat, sweeping/scrubbing the shop, installing a light on the F550, and calling on parts/strobe modules.

2. Tim Nelson

161h / 488.5h (33%)

Logged 161 hours, with a big chunk spent on public works tasks like locates (including one in Blair), taking in new water meters, cleaning the channel wastewater pump house, and installing a curb stop riser on Monroe St. Spent a lot of time in the shop too—replaced the snow plow wiring harness on the F550, washed the toolcat/plow/broom, pulled and washed the sander off the 2010 F250, did general shop work/cleaning, and ran to Omaha (Badger Body) for parts. Also handled routine park checks, set up the ball diamond parking lot, cleaned storm sewer drains on Hwy and Madison St, and sat in on meetings about fire hydrants, the new system/timecards training, and CityverseAI.

3. Dan Kougias

145h / 488.5h (30%)

Dan Kougias logged 145 hours, bouncing between public works rounds (wastewater checks/operations, incoming meter readings, and marking water lines for locates) and hands-on fixes like installing a riser on a curb stop on Monroe and cleaning debris out of the sewer channel. He also spent time on streets and parks work—cleaned storm drains on Main and Madison (and dealt with a beehive at the end of Adams), did regular parks/trash checks, picked up and stored new park trash cans, and striped the ballfield parking lot. In between, he handled shop and equipment tasks like sweeping/washing out the wash bay, washing the truck and skidloader, pulling and cleaning the sander, a parts run to Blair, meeting with a Mueller sales rep, and catching up on timesheets/paperwork.

Strategic Insights

Risk, Cost, Capacity & Leadership Actions

1. F550 sander/plow keeps failing

You logged at least 12 separate equipment events tied to the F550 sander/plow and dump truck plow/electrical issues (multiple “finish/started repairs,” “torn apart,” “put back together,” and repeated electrical/headlight/plow work). This is reactive wrench-turning: you need a root-cause fix (hydraulics/electrical/controls) plus a pre-season rebuild checklist and parts kit so you stop cycling the same asset in and out of the shop.

2. Shop work is consuming capacity

Equipment Maintenance took 189.25 of 489 maintenance hours (39%) for 69 activities—more hours than Public Works (129 hours) despite fewer activities (69 vs 88). You need to reduce unplanned equipment downtime by scheduling preventive maintenance windows and setting a threshold for when repeat repairs trigger replacement/major overhaul, otherwise field service will keep getting squeezed by shop backlog.

3. Crew is at full utilization

With 3 people, you logged 489 maintenance hours in ~30 days (163 hours per person), meaning there is little slack for storms, emergencies, or project work. Corban Helmandollar is carrying the heaviest load (183h, 95 activities) versus Tim Nelson (161h, 82) and Dan Kougiias (145h, 79); you need to rebalance assignments and cross-train so a single absence doesn't stall high-volume work.

4. Code enforcement is functionally absent

Only 1 code enforcement inspection occurred while the team generated 255 maintenance reports and 340 total activities. Either enforcement is being deferred (risking complaint backlogs and compliance issues) or it's not being captured in the system—leadership needs a clear weekly inspection target and a separate reporting lane so it doesn't get crowded out by maintenance.

5. Reporting structure is distorting reality

The summary shows “Utility Tracking: 0 hours, 0 activities,” yet the period includes 60 water readings and 24 sewage readings (84 routine readings total), indicating mis-categorization or reporting gaps. You need consistent department/asset coding and deduped closeout notes (e.g., multiple near-identical “finished sander repair” entries) so leadership can see true workload drivers and recurring failures without noise.

AI-Powered Analytics

This report was generated using CityVerse AI analytics platform. AI summaries provide contextual insights based on recorded field data. For questions or support, contact your CityVerse administrator.

Water Tracking Report

Report Period: 1/30/2026 - 3/25/2026

Date	East Reading	East Usage	West Reading	West Usage	NW Reading	NW Usage	Total
Jan 30, 2026	44,795	155,000	40,303	33,000	98,167	36,000	224,000
Feb 2, 2026	45,015	220,000	40,356	53,000	98,225	58,000	331,000
Feb 3, 2026	45,092	77,000	40,374	18,000	98,243	18,000	113,000
Feb 4, 2026	45,186	94,000	40,392	18,000	98,262	19,000	131,000
Feb 5, 2026	45,262	76,000	40,407	15,000	98,279	17,000	108,000
Feb 6, 2026	45,349	87,000	40,424	17,000	98,299	20,000	124,000
Feb 9, 2026	45,597	248,000	40,478	54,000	98,355	56,000	358,000
Feb 10, 2026	45,690	93,000	40,495	17,000	98,374	19,000	129,000
Feb 11, 2026	45,773	83,000	40,511	16,000	98,392	18,000	117,000
Feb 12, 2026	45,874	101,000	40,529	18,000	98,411	19,000	138,000
Feb 13, 2026	45,968	94,000	40,547	18,000	98,429	18,000	130,000
Feb 17, 2026	46,326	358,000	40,623	76,000	98,506	77,000	511,000
Feb 18, 2026	46,408	82,000	40,640	17,000	98,523	17,000	116,000
Feb 19, 2026	46,489	81,000	40,658	18,000	98,542	19,000	118,000
Feb 20, 2026	46,573	84,000	40,675	17,000	98,561	19,000	120,000
Feb 24, 2026	46,920	347,000	40,749	74,000	98,638	77,000	498,000
Feb 25, 2026	46,998	78,000	40,764	15,000	98,654	16,000	109,000
Feb 26, 2026	47,079	81,000	40,780	16,000	98,671	17,000	114,000

Date	East Reading	East Usage	West Reading	West Usage	NW Reading	NW Usage	Total
Feb 27, 2026	47,157	78,000	40,795	15,000	98,689	18,000	111,000
Mar 2, 2026	47,430	273,000	40,848	53,000	98,745	56,000	382,000
Mar 3, 2026	47,515	85,000	40,866	18,000	98,763	18,000	121,000
Mar 4, 2026	47,599	84,000	40,883	17,000	98,781	18,000	119,000
Mar 5, 2026	47,680	81,000	40,899	16,000	98,798	17,000	114,000
Mar 6, 2026	47,755	75,000	40,916	17,000	98,817	19,000	111,000
Mar 9, 2026	47,975	220,000	40,970	54,000	98,872	55,000	329,000
Mar 10, 2026	48,053	78,000	40,989	19,000	98,891	19,000	116,000
Mar 11, 2026	48,143	90,000	41,007	18,000	98,910	19,000	127,000
Mar 12, 2026	48,234	91,000	41,023	16,000	98,928	18,000	125,000
Mar 13, 2026	48,354	120,000	41,041	18,000	98,947	19,000	157,000

Summary by Pit

East

Total Usage: 3,714,000 gal

Daily Average: 67,527.27 gal

West

Total Usage: 771,000 gal

Daily Average: 14,018.18 gal

Northwest

Total Usage: 816,000 gal

Daily Average: 14,836.36 gal

Overall Totals

Total Usage (All Pits): 5,301,000 gallons

Overall Daily Average: 96,381.82 gallons

55 days

City Wastewater Report

Report Period: 1/30/2026 - 2/25/2026

Generated: 3/13/2026, 3:30:36 PM

Date	Time	Reading	Usage (Gallons)
Jan 30, 2026	03:00 PM	2,853,633	83,013
Jan 31, 2026	10:21 PM	2,986,832	133,199
Feb 2, 2026	02:56 PM	3,156,170	169,338
Feb 3, 2026	03:29 PM	3,259,560	103,390
Feb 4, 2026	04:13 PM	3,380,448	120,888
Feb 5, 2026	02:43 PM	3,484,300	103,852
Feb 6, 2026	04:02 PM	3,594,152	109,852
Feb 7, 2026	07:31 PM	3,711,861	117,709
Feb 9, 2026	03:14 PM	3,924,713	212,852
Feb 10, 2026	03:34 PM	4,042,048	117,335
Feb 11, 2026	03:21 PM	4,150,927	108,879
Feb 12, 2026	04:18 PM	4,275,705	124,778
Feb 13, 2026	02:52 PM	4,394,127	118,422
Feb 14, 2026	06:11 PM	4,527,820	133,693
Feb 17, 2026	03:41 PM	4,855,729	327,909
Feb 18, 2026	02:41 PM	4,958,510	102,781
Feb 19, 2026	03:15 PM	5,065,893	107,383
Feb 20, 2026	04:48 PM	5,179,416	113,523
Feb 22, 2026	10:18 PM	5,426,253	246,837
Feb 23, 2026	07:16 PM	5,519,313	93,060
Feb 24, 2026	07:29 PM	5,650,171	130,858

Summary

Flow:	5,747,357
Flow Total (Latest - Oldest):	2,893,724
Quarry Usage:	18,391.6
Daily Average:	107,856.13
Total Gallons:	2,912,115.6

Quarry Data

Jan 2026:	721,197
Feb 2026:	739,588.6
Difference:	18,391.6

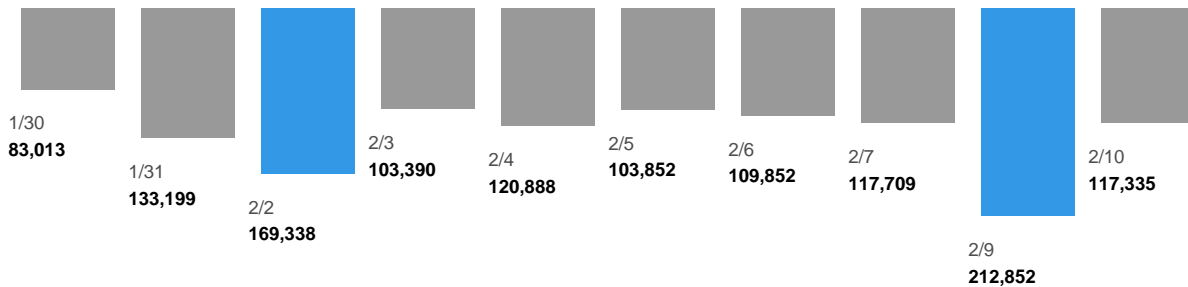
Date: 3/13/2026

Signature _____

City Maintenance

Analytics & Insights

Daily Usage Breakdown



Peak Daily Usage

327,909

gallons

Lowest Daily Usage

83,013

gallons

Average Daily Usage

135,306

gallons

Trend Analysis

INCREASING: Usage is 15.7% higher in latter half of period

Efficiency Rating: Good (based on 107,856.133 gal/day average)

Period Insights:

- Total readings captured: 22
- Date range: 28 days
- Average readings per day: 0.8
- Total consumption: 2,912,115.6 gallons



Washington County Sheriff

Contract Statistics Report for Fort Calhoun for the Month of February 2026

444 South 16th Street
 Blair, NE 68008
 402-426-6866

Time Frame	Time in HH:MM:SS
Total Monthly Hours	227:32:17
Average Hours Per Week	56:52:58
Average Hours Per Day	8:07:34
Week 1 Total Hours	50:42:55
Week 2 Total Hours	43:20:09
Week 3 Total Hours	58:33:25
Week 4 Total Hours	74:55:48
Week 5 Total Hours	No Reported Hours

Activity	Current Month	Previous Month
Warning	4	5
Citation	1	0
Parking Warning	0	0
Arrest	2	5
Accident	0	0
Business Checks	338	385
Reports	3	3

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City of Fort Calhoun

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Pay#	Vend#	Vendor Name	Invoice	Description	Due Date	Amount
4983	6	ABE'S TRASH SERVICE, INC.	2894426	TRASH SERVICE-FEB	3/20/2026	375.75
5018	603	ACCESS SYSTEMS LEASING	41313304	STANDARD PYMT-COPIER	3/15/2026	419.28
4992	576	AFLAC		AFLAC Pre Tax	3/6/2026	88.92
4993	576	AFLAC		AFLAC Post Tax	3/6/2026	16.25
4978		ATHLYNK INC	1005	WATER/SEWER TRACKING	3/3/2026	15,120.00
5014	45	BADGER BODY & TRUCK EQUIP CO	P63528	WIRING HARNESS FOR DUMP TR	3/24/2026	872.00
5027	45	BADGER BODY & TRUCK EQUIP CO	P63569	SANDER REPAIRS	3/31/2026	1,129.00
5026	45	BADGER BODY & TRUCK EQUIP CO	P63578	SANDER REPAIRS	3/31/2026	26.00
4982	51	BERGER, ELLIOTT & PRITCHARD	29334	COMPLIANCE AUDIT: SEPT 20, 202	3/19/2026	5,050.50
4994	348	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF NEBR		DENTAL INS	3/6/2026	83.80
5000		BLUECROSS BLUESHIELD OF NE		DPIN	3/6/2026	4,710.70
4990	128	BOMGAARS	02162026	TRUCK MAINT/TOOLCAT REPAIR	2/16/2026	655.93
5015	123	CARQUEST	1541-44428	OIL FILTER-BACKHOE	3/6/2026	14.91
5016	123	CARQUEST	1541-44509	RELAY SWITCHES	3/23/2026	169.62
5023		CHANEL BRANDT	03032026	REFUND PARK RENTAL DEPOSIT	3/16/2026	25.00
4984	50	CITY OF BLAIR	03012026	GALLONS-3,521,818	3/10/2026	4,381.85
5003		COLONIAL RESEARCH	154837	PARK SUPPLIES	4/4/2026	770.10
5004		COLONIAL RESEARCH	154848	FOAM HAND WASH	4/5/2026	149.89
5005	396	CONOCO FLEET	110986822	MONTHLY FUEL PURCHASES	3/20/2026	361.44
5024	434	CORBAN HELMANDOLLAR	03162026	MILEAGE-WATER CONFERENCE	3/16/2026	284.93
5025		COX BUSINESS	02242026	INTERNET/PHONE SERVICES	3/11/2026	490.66
4995	1	EFTPS		Soc Sec	3/6/2026	1,734.78
4996	1	EFTPS		Medicare	3/6/2026	405.70
4997	1	EFTPS		Federal	3/6/2026	1,133.07
5009		EMBRIS GROUP, LLC	597	FORT CALHOUN H2S CONTROL S	3/31/2026	220.00
5008		EMBRIS GROUP, LLC	599	FORT CALHOUN MONROE STREE	3/31/2026	257.50
4979	18	ENTERPRISE MEDIA GROUP	307671	2.17.26 REG MTG NOT	3/8/2026	11.84
5028	183	FASTENAL COMPANY	NEBLA1633	STREET SIGNS	3/25/2026	350.64
5029	183	FASTENAL COMPANY	NEBLA1633	SAFETY GLASSES	3/25/2026	77.77
4989		FOAMAHA PARTIES	193603-000	COMMERCIAL GRADE FOAM CANI	3/24/2026	1,064.25
5001		GUARDIAN LIFE		LIFE INSURANCE	3/6/2026	66.20
5002		GUARDIAN LIFE		ACCIDENT INS	3/6/2026	4.06
5011		IDEAL PURE WATER	02282026	WATER CITY HALL	3/30/2026	26.00
5019	643	JDW MIDWEST, LLC	2502012	FEBRUARY SERVICES	3/31/2026	275.00
4980		JEO CONSULTING GROUP, INC.	171556	FC MONROE ST-WEST OF 16TH	3/12/2026	248.75
5020	488	JM ONLINE	28263	12 MONTHS WEB HOSTING	3/31/2026	371.40
4986	42	JOHNSON CONTROLS	53777961	ANNUAL INSPECTION/NEW EXTIN	3/6/2026	860.00
5006	9	M.U.D.	03062026	MONTHLY GAS BILL	3/23/2026	428.63
4985	67	MICHAEL TODD INDUSTRY SUPPLY	222614	GUTTER BROOM WIRE-STREET S	3/14/2026	800.00
4991	28	NE PUBLIC HEALTH ENV LAB	600616	WATER TESTING	3/19/2026	30.00
4998	2	NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF REVENI		State	3/6/2026	402.56
5022		NICHOLAS & AMY SCHULER	03162026	REIMBURSEMENT-MATERIALS FO	3/16/2026	750.00
4981		NYE TECHNOLOGY	CW15462	POWERMANAGER UB MGMT/HACI	3/21/2026	108.75
5030	8	O.P.P.D.	03252026	MONTHLY ELECTRIC	3/25/2026	4,065.18
5012	421	ONE CALL CONCEPTS, INC	6020154	MONTHLY LOCATES	3/30/2026	51.66
4977	7	POSTMASTER	03022026	WA/SE BILLS-MARCH	3/2/2026	212.89
4987		ROCKMOUNT RESEARCH & ALLOYS II	1300063	SHOP SUPPLIES/FREIGHT	3/12/2026	208.38
5013	427	TALBOT LAW OFFICE	03022026	MONTHLY SERVICES	3/31/2026	725.00
4999	3	THE AMERICAN FUNDS GROUP		IRA	3/6/2026	2,049.35
5010	577	VERIZON WIRELESS	6136294583	MONTHLY CELL PHONES	3/9/2026	119.82
5021	477	VISA	02222026	MICROSOFT/SUPPLIES/EQUIPMEN	3/19/2026	1,671.98
5017	30	WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF	03162026	MARCH SERVICES	3/16/2026	8,159.18
4988	92	WOODHOUSE FORD CHRY	2528933	FLOORMAT/MUDFLAPS 2026 CHE	3/18/2026	369.00
5007		YOUNG & WHITE LAW OFFICES	14116	MONROE ST PROJECT-FEB	3/30/2026	1,031.40
						\$63,487.27

Report Selection: Check Approval List - By Vendor
 Date Range Selection: GL Posting Date
 Starting Date: 3/1/2026
 Ending Date: 3/31/2026
 Banks: All
 Bank Acct#:
 Include Printed Checks: **p**

Project	Project #	Stage	Funding Source	Recent Activity	Activity Needed	City Action Needed	Upcoming Deadline
Clay Street Drainage		Conceptual	GO Fund	Requested as a budget item in future year	Budget project for future year	Select budget year.	None
Sanitary Sewer Investigation	131216.13	Conceptual	Sewer Fund	Investigation was tabled until after manhole repairs completed.	None	None	None
West Monroe Street Paving District	131216.00 (General Engineering)	Construction	Paving District / Street Fund for City portion of work	Contractor returned to the site on March 9th to complete punch list work. Work is progressing as planned. OPPD has been coordinated with to reinstall a streetlight.	Complete punch list items and complete construction. Correction to Nelson driveway needs to occur with input from JEO on the cost and who shall perform the work.	None	Final completion by early spring.
2020 7th and Monroe Intersection Improvements	131216.19	Post Construction	GO Fund	No recent activity.	Monitor warranty period.	None	None
2022 Lift Station Flood Protection Improvements	131216.28	Post Construction	HMGP / Sewer Fund	No recent activity.	Monitor warranty period.	None	None at this time.
Adams Street Corridor Phase 4 and 5	131216.29	Post Construction	Papio-Missouri River NRD/Private/Sales Tax	No recent activity.	Monitor warranty period.	None	None at this time.
Adams Street Plaza - Group B - Restroom and Shelter	131216.27	Post Construction	Sales Tax / Grants	No recent activity.	Monitor warranty period.	None	None at this time.
Transportation Alternatives (TAP) Grant	220002.00 (General Engineering)	Design	Grant / Sales Tax	Plans were delivered to state and city on October 17th. A call was had with the State and JEO to discuss concerns with alignments and how they may impact possible land negotiations.	Discussion around land negotiations and direction to design team.	Direction to design team.	Construction is currently slated for 2027.
Trail Extension Phase 3 & 4	230003.00	Post Construction	Grant / Sales Tax	No recent activity.	Monitor warranty period.	None	None at this time.
Speed Study	220002.00 (General Engineering)	Contracting	GO Fund	Study was adopted. Awaiting improvements to be included in TAP grant before further implementation.	None	None	None at this time.
Bett's Circle Drainage	220002.00 (General Engineering)	Post Construction	GO Fund	Project is complete.	Approve a substantial completion form for bonding purposes.	None	None at this time.
FLU Update	220002.00 (General Engineering)	Complete	GO Fund	Final FLU was adopted.	None	None	None
Forcemain H2S Control	22-002.03	Study	Sewer Fund	Vendor solicitation has occurred. Awaiting feedback to add to study.	Finalize study with alternatives.	None at this time.	None at this time.



Camping Collaboration Project

March 2026



*From the Fort Calhoun Comprehensive
Plan*

*"Finally campgrounds were highlighted as a **great opportunity** to increase tourism to the Fort Calhoun area. Campgrounds would assist in facilitating all of the previously-mentioned opportunities to increase tourism activity in the community. In partnership with Nebraska Game and Parks, the City of Fort Calhoun should explore opportunities to develop camping space to increase visitation to both the community and the park."*



Committee's Intention:

Explore as a committee options for adding daily use camping within the jurisdiction of the city of Fort Calhoun



Exploring Many Opportunities



Steps...



Memorandum of Understanding between the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and the City of Fort Calhoun

Ft. Atkinson State Historical Park (SHP) – Campground Development Project

WHEREAS, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission (Commission) and the City of Fort Calhoun (City) have come together for the shared goal to establish a campground, pond, trail and recreational development on Commission and City properties at and near Ft. Atkinson State Historical Park; and

WHEREAS, the entities listed below have agreed to enter into an agreement in which the City and Commission will survey, plan, and design recreational features and allow access to associated locations within Fort Atkinson State Historical Park and adjacent City property; and

WHEREAS, the entities herein desire to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) setting forth the activities to be permitted by the Commission and City and its assigns; and

I) Description of Entities

Nebraska Game and Parks Commission
2200 N. 33rd St.
Lincoln, NE 68503-0370
Outdoornebraska.org

City of Fort Calhoun
110 S 14th St
Fort Calhoun, NE 68023
fortcalhoun.org

All properties mentioned in this MOU, are within Ft. Atkinson State Historical Park and City of Fort Calhoun properties located in Washington County, Nebraska as shown in Exhibit "A."

II) History of Project

In the past 10 years, the Commission and City of Fort Calhoun have worked together on trails, strategic planning, projects, and events. Included in the planning efforts were concepts for the development of a campground and other recreational features on Commission and adjoining City properties on and adjacent to the southeast portion of Fort Atkinson SHP. This MOU will allow for continued discussion, planning and design of these original concepts along with the development of new ideas and strategies.

III) Roles and Responsibilities

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby agreed by and between the entities as follows:

1. The City and Commission will work together to develop design concepts for recreational features to be located in the area shown in Exhibit A.
2. City and Commission will not be reimbursed for any labor, equipment, materials, services, or any other associated costs with surveying, planning, or design that is not mutually agreed upon in writing prior to such costs being incurred.
3. The City will assume all liability of equipment, activity, or services it utilizes during surveying, planning, and designing any future projects, and any personnel associated with the City activities holds Harmless the State of Nebraska and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.
4. The Commission will assume all liability of equipment, activity, or services it utilizes during surveying, planning, and designing any future projects, and any personnel associated with Commission activities holds Harmless the City of Fort Calhoun.
5. At any time, the activities of the City or those working on behalf of the City become unsafe or damaging to the landscape, natural resources, or the public, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will remove them from the area.
6. Both the City and Commission will abide by all applicable federal, state, local, and Commission laws, rules, and regulations. Use of off-road vehicles of any kind, the use of UAVs (drones), operating any motorized equipment off of established roads, tree cutting of any kind, or the digging or disturbance of earth owned by the City or those working on its behalf at Fort Atkinson SHP property must be pre-approved by the Commission.
7. The City and its representatives, contractors, and any others accessing Fort Atkinson State Historical Park shall notify the park superintendent of all such access at least three days in advance. Such access shall not interfere with Commission activities, events, or public use at Fort Atkinson SHP.
8. The Commission and its representatives, contractors, and any others accessing City property shall notify the city administrator of all such access at least three days in advance.
9. The Commission will allow access to all areas of Fort Atkinson State Historical Park as shown in "Exhibit A."
10. The City will allow access to all areas of City property as shown in "Exhibit A."
11. The Commission or City will provide meeting space upon verbal or written request if available.
12. Commission and City personnel and its representatives will participate in the surveying, planning, and design process when available and when invited by either party.
13. Once design concepts are identified, the Commission will work with the City in the fundraising, grant writing, and project development.
14. Amendments to this MOU must be in writing and signed by both parties.

IV) Timeline

This agreement begins on _____, 2026. This agreement shall remain in place from the date this agreement until cancelled by either party in writing at least thirty days in advance.

We, the undersigned have read and agreed with this MOU. Further, we have reviewed the proposed agreement and approve it.

City of Fort Calhoun

By: _____
Mayor

Signed: _____, 2026

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION

By: _____
Jeff Fields

Signed: _____, 2026

EXHIBIT A



TOWN HALL

MEETING



Monday, April 6th



6:00 p.m.



Northern Lights Venue
310 N 14th St



Learn about LB840 (Local Option Municipal Economic Development Act) and get the facts.

Bring your questions and stay informed about what's ahead for our town.