November 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 Statues 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.*
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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 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 Monday, October 19th
   - 5.b. Approval of the Treasurers Report for October
   - 5.c. Acceptance of the minutes of the Park Committee meeting on Thursday, November 5th
   - 5.d. Acceptance of the minutes of the Enhancement Committee meeting on Monday, October 26th
   - 5.e. Maintenance Report
   - 5.f. Washington County Sheriff's Statistics Report
6. **Consideration of items removed from the consent agenda if any**
7. **Bills presented for payment - November**

Presentations/guests/SDL & special requests:

8. **Request by Wesley Stamp to install effective lighting from the stop signs at 17th and Clay Street and additional going east on Clay Street, as well as striping Clay Street as an additional safety measure.**
9. **Request from Ashley Hallberg with the Fort Calhoun Post Prom Committee for $3,500 in Keno funds for post prom on March 20, 2027**

Unfinished Business:

10. **City Engineer**
    - 10.a. Review and approve Task Order 220002.04 – Forcemain H2S Control Demonstration from Embris Group in the amount of $46,550.00.

Introduction of ordinances and resolutions; first, second and third readings as required:

11. **Ordinance 820 Adopting Economic Development Program**
12. **Resolution 2026-13 Council Salary**

New Business:

13. **Discussion regarding Tree Ordinances/Tree Board**
14. **Discussion and approval to have the Christmas in Calhoun Adult Scavenger Hunt at the Maintenance Building**

Motion for Adjournment:

15. **Motion____ Second____**
    Time: _____

OCTOBER 19, 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 7:03, on Monday, October 19, 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.

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.

Mayor Robinson stated persons wishing to address the Governing Body on an agenda item shall wait to be identified by the 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 and repetitive or cumulative remarks may be limited or excluded by the Presiding Officer.

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.

Council President Prieksat 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.

Council President Prieksat led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

With a quorum present, Council President Prieksat presided, and the clerk recorded the proceedings.

Member Schuler made a motion seconded by member Kelly to approve/accept the following consent agenda*: September 21, 2026, City Council minutes; September 28, 2026, Special City Council minutes; Treasurers Report for September; October 1, 2026 Park Committee minutes; September 28, 2026 Enhancement Committee minutes; October 14, 2026 Christmas in Calhoun minutes; Maintenance Report; Washington County Sheriffs Report*. With members Kelly, Schuler, Richardson, and Prieksat voting “Aye”, motion carried.

Council President Prieksat presented the October bills. Motion by Schuler second by Richardson to approve the following bills ABE'S TRASH SERVICE, INC. - 378.47 - SER, ACCESS SYSTEMS LEASING - 419.28 - SER, AMGL CPAS & ADVISORS - 5250.00 - PROF, CENTRAL TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - 130.00 - SER, CITY OF BLAIR - 5624.33 - UTL, CONOCO FLEET - 579.56 - FUEL, CORE & MAIN - 577.50 - SUP, 310.33 - SUP, 767.04 - SUP, COX BUSINESS - 527.22 - UTL, CULLIGAN BOTTLE WATER OF OMAHA - 13.00 - SER, 7.00 - SUP, EMBRIS GROUP, LLC - 668.75 - PROF, ENTERPRISE MEDIA GROUP - 260.25 - SER, 84.18 - SER, 10.02 - SER, GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT CORP. - 3500.00 - INS, GREENHALL COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPES - 6898.60 - SER, 8959.95 - SER, HYDRO HANK - 300.00 - SER, IMMENSE IMPACT, LLC - 1525.00 - SER, JDW MIDWEST, LLC - 301.07 - SER, KAMB & C ENTERPRISES - 67.93 - SER, LEAGUE INSURANCE GOVERNMENT HEALTH TEAM - 108.00 - DUES, M.U.D. - 100.61 - UTL, MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, INC./NE - 764.93 - SUP, NATIONAL SIGN COMPANY, LLC - 233.00 - SUP, NE DEPT REV -WASTE REDUC - 25.00 - TAX, NE DEPT REV-LOTTERY TAX - 765.00 - , NE PUBLIC HEALTH ENV LAB - 515.00 - TEST, NYE TECHNOLOGY - 292.00 - SER, O.P.P.D. - 4322.76 - UTL, ONE CALL CONCEPTS, INC - 16.36 - SER, PAPIO-MISSOURI RIVER N. R. D. - 15447.24 - UTL, 1369.22 - UTL, POSTMASTER - 227.50 - EXP, TALBOT LAW OFFICE - 375.00 - PROF, 1600.00 - PROF, VERIZON WIRELESS - 119.79 - EXP, VISA - 3417.30 - EXP, WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF - 8159.18 - SER, Total - 75017.37; with members Schuler, Richardson, Prieksat, and Kelly voting “Aye”, motion carried.

The public hearing relating to THE ONE & SIX YEAR STREET PLAN FOR THE CITY OF FORT CALHOUN, opened at 7:06 p.m. There were no written or public comments. The hearing closed at 7:08 p.m.

Motion by Kelly second by Schuler approve closure of 15th Street from Court to Monroe Street on October 31st from 4:30 to 7:30 for the annual Trunk-or-Treat event. With members Richardson, Prieksat, Schuler, and Kelly voting "Aye", motion carried.

Lucas Billesbach, City Engineer, went through the finalized Force Main Study and discussed alternative options and the costs associated with each one. Lucas recommends the city first conduct a chemical injection assessment and with the results the city can determine which route to go. Member Schuler questioned if it would be possible to put a camera down to inspect. Lucas and Tim Nelson, Utility and Public Works Supervisor, said that it would not be a feasible option. Motion by Schuler second by Richardson to approve the Fort Calhoun Force Main Hydrogen Sulfide (H2S) Control Alternatives Evaluation developed by Embris Group. With members Prieksat, Schuler, Kelly, and Richardson voting "Aye", motion carried.

City Engineer, Lucas Billesbach, discussed next steps with council in regards to the recommendations from Embris Group for the H2S Control Alternatives. *(discussion in previous agenda item)*

Motion by Schuler second by Kelly to approve **Resolution 2026-12 Adoption of the 1 & 6 Plan.** With members Kelly, Schuler, Richardson, and Prieksat voting "Aye", motion carried. The passage and adoption of said Resolution having been concurred by most of all members of the Council, the Mayor declared the Resolution adopted and, in the presence of the Council, signed and approved the Resolution and the Clerk attested the passage and approval of the same and affixed her signature thereto.

A true and complete copy of the said Resolution is as follows:

RESOLUTION 2026-12

The following resolution was introduced by Schuler who moved its adoption, seconded by Kelly,

"WHEREAS, the City Street Superintendent has prepared a One Year and Six Year Plan for Street Improvement Program for the City of Fort Calhoun, and

WHEREAS, a public meeting was held on the 19th day of October 2026, to present this plan and there were no objections to said plan;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Mayor and City Council of Fort Calhoun, Nebraska, that the plans and data as furnished are hereby in all things accepted and adopted."

Upon roll call vote as follows:
Kelly
Prieksat
Richardson
Schuler

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT A CERTIFIED COPY OF SAID PLAN BE FILED WITH THE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS CLASSIFICATIONS AND STANDARDS, STATE OF NEBRASKA.

ADOPTED THIS 19th DAY OF OCTOBER 2026.

Dates for open burn: October 30th – November 29th
*Note, a BURN PERMIT will be required during this time through the Fort Calhoun Fire Department

Following a motion and vote, Mayor Robinson declared the meeting adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

Mitch Robinson, Mayor

ATTEST: Alicia Koziol, City Clerk

For the period ending: 10/31/2026

Fund Report

Description	Beginning Balance	Revenues	Expenses	Ending Balance
General	1,592,072.04	21,413.52	32,464.75	1,581,020.81
Local Sales Tax	487,628.60	17,387.52	6,531.74	498,484.38
Street	216,886.12	23,103.51	23,147.85	216,841.78
Police	-711,427.81	0.00	8,159.18	-719,586.99
Fire	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Building	112,738.06	0.00	0.00	112,738.06
Parks	-406,258.54	25.00	20,086.64	-426,320.18
Park Board	32,312.00	0.00	0.00	32,312.00
Water	475,011.75	30,939.26	33,549.66	472,401.35
Sewer	625,907.54	40,504.01	21,261.28	645,150.27
Sewer Sinking	13,503.61	0.00	0.00	13,503.61
Lottery	151,027.20	1,704.60	0.00	152,731.80
Bond Retirement	222,907.93	5,324.93	0.00	228,232.86
Enhancement	2,660.86	0.00	0.00	2,660.86
Christmas in Calhoun	6,471.49	2,600.00	0.00	9,071.49
Adams St Plz Events	11,911.56	0.00	502.33	11,409.23
Total All Funds	2,833,352.41	143,002.35	145,703.43	2,830,651.33

Date Range
Starting: 10/1/2026
Ending: 10/31/2026

City of Fort Calhoun
Parks Board
November 5, 2026 6:00 P.M.
Meeting Minutes

1. Sara Ruthven called the meeting to order at 5:58 PM.

2. Sara announced the Open Meeting Compliance Act.

3. Board members Sara Ruthven, Bob Lammers, James Totten, Amber Pierce, Jane Prieksat, Larry Pringle, and Parks Commissioner Kris Richardson were all in attendance. Karli Johnson was absent.

4. Approval of August Meeting Minutes moved by Bob, seconded by Jane. All voted in favor to approve.

New Business:

5. Eagle Scout Project Presentation
    a. Eagle Scout candidate Camden Dowling presented a proposal to replace the aging chain-link fencing with nylon netting at the T-Ball field backstop to prevent further dents, increase longevity, and match the other upgraded fields.
    b. He proposed using pine or cedar lumber for the improvements to the lower backstop.
    c. His goal is to complete the project by March 2027, in time for the upcoming T-ball season. He plans to have material costs and further planning finalized by early December.
    d. Bob made a motion for the board to support the project, seconded by Amber. All in favor to support the project.

Adjournment:

Meeting adjournment motioned by Bob at 6:50 PM, seconded by Jane. All in favor.

Fort Calhoun Enhancement Committee
Fort Calhoun Library
Monday, October 26, 2026 6:00pm
MINUTES

Call to Order: by Judy Boyd at 6:00pm
Announcement of Open Meeting Compliance

Present: Judy Boyd, Beth Dieteman, Amanda Donahoe, Lori Lammers, Lynn Teeter, Rose Therkildsen
Absent: Nicole Fangman, Jackie Henderson

Minutes: Rose moved to approve the minutes from the September 28, 2026 meeting, Amanda seconded. Minutes approved.

Financial Report: $2,155.91 balance.
Received new $500 Visa card; have $49.76 remaining on older Visa card.

OLD BUSINESS

Halloween Trunk-or-Treat:

Set up time – 4:00pm

Checklist:

Hot dogs and buns – Rose and Judy to purchase 320 hot dogs and buns
Roasters – Beth has one and Lynn has two roasters. They will cook the hot dogs also.
Condiments – Rose has purchased catsup, mustard, relish
Cocoa – have 7 containers
Coffee Pot – 100 cup and 30 cup coffee pots and extra water - Lori and Nicole
Napkins, cups, table covers – Judy has
Drop cords – have in the shed, Lori will bring also
Miscellaneous -- Large foil for roasters, gloves, wipes, clean up items, large spoon
FCEC Banner for Gazebo – Bob will put up

City Council voted to close 15th Street in front of Market Square Park on Halloween night
Elementary School will add the flyer to Thursday's packet.

Fall clean-up -- after the hard frost in mid-November, date to be determined

Christmas in Calhoun - Meetings are 3rd Wednesday of the month, 6:30pm at the Longhorn

Next meeting: Monday, November 30, 2026, 6:00pm in the Fort Calhoun Library.

Adjourn: Amanda moved to adjourn the meeting; Lynn seconded.
Meeting adjourned at 7:10pm.
Submitted by Lori Lammers

City of Fort Calhoun

Field Operations Report

Reporting Period: October 16, 2026 – November 12, 2026

408	256	3	8
Total Hours	Activities	Personnel	Departments

Executive Summary

Analysis Overview

From October 16, 2026 to November 12, 2026, City of Fort Calhoun field operations logged 256 activities totaling 408 hours. Parks work was the largest share (179 hours across 111 activities), followed by Streets (83.5 hours across 35 activities), then Water (45 hours across 30 activities) and Sewer (30 hours across 35 activities); 53 hours were also recorded as time off. Westin Buckley (160 hours, 109 activities) and Dan Kougias (152 hours, 104 activities) led total output, with Tim Nelson contributing 96 hours across 43 activities.

Crews spent notable time on seasonal street decorations and routine parks upkeep. On Streets, Westin Buckley put garland, banners, and lights on street poles (240 minutes), while Dan Kougias decorated light poles with garland and hung Starbursts (180 minutes) and also prepped lights on the Starbursts for installation (120 minutes); Tim Nelson supported this effort by assembling lights for poles (60 minutes) and decorating light poles (180 minutes). In Parks, Tim Nelson mowed City Hall (60 minutes) and conducted park checks (30 minutes), Westin Buckley completed a park check (60 minutes) and assembled lights for poles (120 minutes), and Dan Kougias checked the splash pad plaza and handled trash checks (60 minutes); Tim also completed administrative tasks including bills with Katie (60 minutes) and time cards (30 minutes).

No code enforcement inspections were logged, although staff noted a code enforcement check with Deb regarding a Wheeler auto/fence/junk car issue. Utility operations included one water reading recorded by Westin Buckley at the nw_pit location (4217). Sewer monitoring included multiple manual-entry sewage readings recorded by Westin Buckley (including 9,382,983; 9,105,207; 8,972,915; 8,703,478; and 8,573,289), and Buckley also performed sewer checks (60 minutes).

Items needing attention include a water shutoff to a residence for a valve repair, and Streets equipment issues involving dropping off an air compressor for repair and work performed on that compressor. These should be tracked to completion so winter response and routine maintenance are not affected by equipment downtime. Staff should also confirm whether the Wheeler code concern resulted in follow-up action or needs a formal inspection logged.

Key Findings

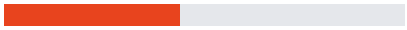
- 256 field activities recorded across 8 departments
- 3 personnel logged 408 total work hours
- 232 maintenance reports filed
- 0 code enforcement inspections
- 24 utility readings completed

Department Performance

Resource Allocation & Operational Outcomes

Parks

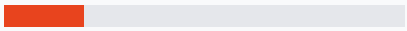
179h worked • 44% of total effort



Parks crews spent most of their time (179 hours across 111 activities) blowing out sprinkler lines and winterizing restrooms—Tim Nelson and Dan Kougias tackled Pioneer Park, West Market Park, the ballfields, and the splash pad bathrooms, and Westin Buckley ran compressor blowouts too. Tim also rinsed and winterized the sprayer, stored the air compressor, and kept up with park checks (including mowing City Hall), while Dan handled splash pad plaza and Pioneer Park trash checks. Holiday setup was a big push: Tim decorated City Hall and got the Christmas tree down and assembled, Dan hung garland and decorations, and Westin pulled out the trees/Christmas supplies and assembled lights for the poles. Tim also met with Deb and Rock Hard about the ball diamond concrete.

Streets

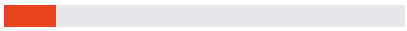
83.5h worked • 20% of total effort



Streets crews spent most of their time getting holiday decorations up—Tim Nelson put up Christmas lights, assembled light sets, and decorated light poles, while Westin Buckley ran garland, banners, and lights along the street and added Grinch lights and garland on City Hall. Dan Kougias prepped and hung Starburst lights with garland on poles, took measurements for a new light pole, and worked on the air compressor repair (including dropping it off for service). They also handled cleanup work: Tim picked up branches, Westin did tree cleanup and used the Toolcat to clean mud off the highway, and Dan cleaned contractor mud off streets.

Time Off

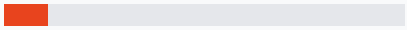
53h worked • 13% of total effort



Time Off crews spent most of their time on holiday leave. Dan Kougias and Westin Buckley each took a full holiday day on 11/11, and Tim Nelson also logged a holiday day that same date. Tim also used comp time on 11/10 (1 hour) and again on 11/12 (30 minutes).

Water

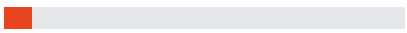
45h worked • 11% of total effort



Water crews spent most of their time on locates and water sampling work—Tim Nelson put in several hours on locates, and Dan Kougias handled 811 utility locates plus a run to retrieve water samples. Westin Buckley pulled monthly/quarterly water samples as well, and also worked on a water valve and did water line markings in Calhoun. On the service side, Tim shut off water at 8th and Monroe, and Dan shut off water to a residence so a valve repair could be made. Tim also kept up with incoming water meters across several days.

Sewer

30h worked • 7% of total effort



Sewer crews spent most of their time on routine sewer and wastewater system checks and daily operations (30 hours across 35 activities). Dan Kougias handled repeated wastewater checks and operations runs on 11/3, 11/4, 11/5, 11/6, 11/9, 11/10, and 11/12. Westin Buckley focused on sewer checks and combined sewer/water checks, and he also spent two hours on 11/5 doing sewer line markings in Blair.

All

16.5h worked • 4% of total effort

4%

All crews spent most of their logged time on shop and admin upkeep, with Tim Nelson doing the bulk of it. Tim spent 3 hours cleaning the shop on 11/6, then on 11/12 he worked through bills with Katie for an hour and knocked out time cards in another 30 minutes. That's all that was captured in the logs provided, so the remaining hours/activities in the 16.5-hour total aren't itemized here.

Code Enforcement

1h worked • 0% of total effort

0%

Code Enforcement crews spent most of their time on a single 1-hour activity, but the work log didn't include any details on what was done. No worker names were recorded, so I can't say who handled the task. If you can share the specific inspection/complaint/address notes (or who was on shift), I can rewrite this with the actual tasks and names.

Utility Tracking

0h worked • 0% of total effort

0%

Utility Tracking crews spent most of their time on sewage readings with manual entries logged almost daily from 10/20 through 11/12. Westin Buckley handled the bulk of those sewage manual-entry readings (10/23–10/24 and 10/29–11/12). Dan Kougias covered sewage manual-entry readings on 10/20–10/21 and 10/26–10/28, plus another on 11/5, and Tim Nelson logged a sewage manual-entry reading on 10/22. Westin also recorded a water reading at nw_pit on 10/29.

Personnel Analysis

Individual Performance & Work Distribution

1. Westin Buckley

160h / 408h (39%)

Logged 160 hours, with a bunch of it going toward holiday setup—hanging garland, banners, and “Grinch”/Christmas lights on street poles and City Hall, plus pulling out and prepping trees and other Christmas gear. Also did regular park rounds and winterizing work like blowing out sprinklers and bathrooms with a compressor (including dealing with the splash pad bathroom) and assembling pole lights, along with routine sewer/wastewater checks. Knocked out a few utility/equipment tasks too—water valve work, marking water lines in Calhoun, fixing the compressor (parts + trip to the mechanic), and cleaning up highway mud and downed tree mess.

2. Dan Kougias

152h / 408h (37%)

Dan Kougias put in 152 hours, with a big chunk spent on getting the city ready for winter and the holidays—prepping and hanging Starburst lights/garland on light poles and decorating City Hall, plus making up a new strand of Christmas lights. He also winterized parks by blowing out sprinklers and closing restrooms (Pioneer Park, West Market Park, and the ballfield) and did regular Splash Pad Plaza/Pioneer Park checks and trash runs. Mixed in were daily wastewater ops checks, a water shutoff for a valve repair, 811 utility locates, cleaning contractor mud off streets, taking measurements for a new light pole, and dropping off an air compressor for repair (with one day logged as holiday time off).

3. Tim Nelson

96h / 408h (24%)

Put in 96 hours, with a big chunk spent getting things winter-ready and setting up Christmas decorations—winterized park/ball diamond bathrooms, sprinklers, the splashpad, and a sprayer, plus got the Christmas tree down/assembled, decorated City Hall, and decorated/assembled lights for street light poles. Also did routine park checks and mowed City Hall, cleaned the shop, and handled a few water items like incoming meters and a shutoff at 8th & Monroe. Knocked out some admin too (bills with Katie, time cards) and had a holiday day and a bit of comp time.

Strategic Insights

Risk, Cost, Capacity & Leadership Actions

1. Parks Work Is Dominating

Parks consumed 179 hours (44% of the 408 maintenance hours) and 111 activities (43% of 256 total). You need to reset expectations and define what is “baseline parks service” vs. “nice-to-have,” because nearly half the city’s field capacity is being absorbed by Parks while Streets still required 83.5 hours for just 35 activities.

2. Workload Imbalance Across Crew

Westin Buckley logged 160 hours and Dan Kougias 152 hours, while Tim Nelson logged 96 hours—meaning two people carried 312 of 408 hours (76%). You need to rebalance assignments and cross-train so the city isn’t one absence away from missed response times and deferred maintenance.

3. Equipment Downtime Is Self-Inflicted

The air compressor shows up multiple times (“drop off air compressor for repair” and “work on repair on air compressor”), which is a classic reactive loop: break-fix, lose time, then scramble. You need a basic fleet/equipment PM schedule and a clear ‘out-of-service’ process so Streets work isn’t repeatedly disrupted by the same tool failure.

4. Streets Work Is Time-Heavy

Streets required 83.5 hours for 35 activities (~2.4 hours per activity), the highest time-per-activity of the major departments (Parks ~1.6; Sewer ~0.9). You need to identify the 3–5 repeatable Streets job types driving the longer durations and build planned weekly blocks (patching, signage, drainage) instead of ad-hoc dispatching.

5. Code Enforcement Is Nonexistent

You logged 0 code enforcement inspections, yet there’s at least one documented enforcement-type issue (“Wheeler auto, fence and junk car issue”) showing up as a maintenance note. You need to assign ownership and a minimum inspection cadence, because right now nuisance issues are getting handled informally and won’t resolve without a tracked enforcement workflow.

AI-Powered Analytics

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City Wastewater Report

Report Period: Sep 29, 2026 - Oct 26, 2026

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Date	Time	Reading	Usage (Gallons)
Sep 29, 2026	08:42 AM	1,509,336	145,336
Sep 30, 2026	09:25 AM	1,684,257	174,921
Oct 1, 2026	09:20 AM	2,123,419	439,162
Oct 2, 2026	09:34 AM	2,522,280	398,861
Oct 3, 2026	03:02 PM	2,895,582	373,302
Oct 5, 2026	08:44 AM	3,311,734	416,152
Oct 6, 2026	08:50 AM	3,530,506	218,772
Oct 7, 2026	09:35 AM	3,760,459	229,953
Oct 8, 2026	08:37 AM	3,944,724	184,265
Oct 9, 2026	08:47 AM	4,138,595	193,871
Oct 11, 2026	03:04 PM	4,539,621	401,026
Oct 12, 2026	09:57 AM	4,676,497	136,876
Oct 13, 2026	09:00 AM	4,834,805	158,308
Oct 14, 2026	09:04 AM	4,997,019	162,214
Oct 15, 2026	01:25 PM	5,213,299	216,280
Oct 16, 2026	08:52 AM	5,363,571	150,272
Oct 17, 2026	01:51 PM	5,569,610	206,039
Oct 19, 2026	09:09 AM	5,878,788	309,178
Oct 20, 2026	08:15 AM	6,042,259	163,471
Oct 21, 2026	08:41 AM	6,208,991	166,732
Oct 22, 2026	08:38 AM	6,367,835	158,844

Oct 23, 2026	08:43 AM	6,524,781	156,946
Oct 24, 2026	04:56 PM	6,737,464	212,683
Oct 26, 2026	08:28 AM	6,982,483	245,019

Summary

Flow:	6,982,483
Flow Total (Latest - Oldest):	5,473,147
Quarry Usage:	57,144.3
Daily Average:	197,510.40
Total Gallons:	**5,530,291.3**

Quarry Data

Sep 2026:	1,046,300.9
Oct 2026:	1,103,445.2
Difference:	**57,144.3**

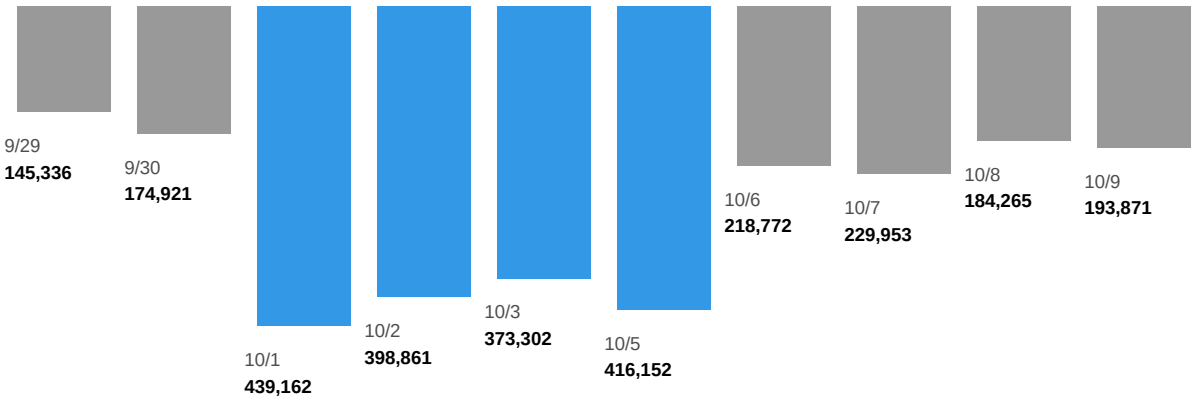
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City Maintenance

Analytics & Insights

Daily Usage Breakdown



Peak Daily Usage
439,162
gallons

Lowest Daily Usage
136,876
gallons

Average Daily Usage
234,103
gallons

Trend Analysis

DECREASING: Usage is 30.4% lower in latter half of period

Efficiency Rating: Monitor Closely (based on 197,510.404 gal/day average)

Period Insights:

- Total readings captured: 24
- Date range: 29 days
- Average readings per day: 0.8
- Total consumption: 5,530,291.3 gallons

Washington County Sheriff

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

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

Time Frame	Time in HH:MM:SS
Total Monthly Hours	**226:39:00**
Average Hours Per Week	**51:10:40**
Average Hours Per Day	**7:18:40**
Week 1 Total Hours	**50:46:02**
Week 2 Total Hours	**53:54:18**
Week 3 Total Hours	**48:55:47**
Week 4 Total Hours	**50:32:17**
Week 5 Total Hours	**22:30:36**

Activity	Current Month	Previous Month
Warning	1	4
Citation	1	1
Parking Warning	0	0
Arrest	3	3
Accident	0	0
Business Checks	510	475
Reports	3	3

Check Approval List

Pay#	Vend#	Vendor Name	Invoice	Description	Due Date	Amount
5553		3 MANNS MECHANIC'S	3405	AIR COMPRESSOR WORK	11/24/2026	362.50
5538	6	ABE'S TRASH SERVICE, INC.	2993874	TRASH SERVICE-OCT	11/20/2026	378.47
5540	603	ACCESS SYSTEMS LEASING	43317287	STANDARD PYMT-COPIER	11/15/2026	424.48
5551	616	BLAIR ACE HARDWARE	45157	SUPPLIES-FIX GAZEBO	11/20/2026	197.34
5570	619	BRIAN'S TREE SERVICE	378	XMAS LIGHTS UP AROUND TOWN	11/20/2026	4,690.00
5546	50	CITY OF BLAIR	11012026	GALLONS-4,377,230	11/10/2026	7,164.14
5555	396	CONOCO FLEET	116213059	MONTHLY FUEL PURCHASES	11/20/2026	572.68
5550	609	CORE & MAIN	Z898973	WATER METERS	11/12/2026	559.88
5568		COX BUSINESS	10252026	INTERNET/PHONE SERVICES	11/8/2026	528.53
5545		CULLIGAN BOTTLE WATER OF OMAH/	5313598	5 GALLON BOTTLED WATER DELIV	11/15/2026	20.00
5544		CULLIGAN BOTTLE WATER OF OMAH/	5317424	EQUIPMENT-COOLER	11/15/2026	7.00
5547	535	DEB SUTHERLAND	11042026	C-IN-C GIFTS	11/30/2026	81.86
5554		EMBRIS GROUP, LLC	799	ENGINEERING ASSISTANCE: OCT	11/30/2026	1,943.75
5563	18	ENTERPRISE MEDIA GROUP	321436	10.19 CC MTG MINS	11/26/2026	82.36
5548		FRANK WELCHERT	10212026	WMSP GAZEBO WORK	11/15/2026	450.00
5557	643	JDW MIDWEST, LLC	5210083	OCTOBER SERVICES	11/30/2026	1,868.39
5564	9	M.U.D.	11022026	MONTHLY GAS BILL	11/17/2026	103.99
5567	67	MICHAEL TODD INDUSTRY SUPPLY	226025	SNOW PLOW BLADE/SUPPLIES	11/30/2026	615.65
5539	28	NE PUBLIC HEALTH ENV LAB	611778	WATER TESTING	11/19/2026	30.00
5569	242	NEBR RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION	04132026	2026 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL	11/8/2026	445.00
5566	298	NEBRASKA SALES TAX	092026	SEPTEMBER SALES TAX	11/20/2026	2,784.25
5565	298	NEBRASKA SALES TAX	102026	OCTOBER SALES TAX	11/20/2026	2,566.93
5560		NYE TECHNOLOGY	CW16934	BOOTING BITLOCKER SCREEN	11/21/2026	36.25
5559		NYE TECHNOLOGY	CW16983	MONTHLY IT SERVICES	11/30/2026	292.00
5572	8	O.P.P.D.	11242026	MONTHLY ELECTRIC	11/24/2026	4,090.29
5558	421	ONE CALL CONCEPTS, INC	6100154	MONTHLY LOCATES	11/30/2026	22.88
5536	7	POSTMASTER	11032026	WA/SE BILLS-NOV	11/3/2026	226.20
5543	641	POWERMANAGER	PMGCT000(	POWERMANAGER AR MODULE LIC	11/21/2026	2,800.00
5542	641	POWERMANAGER	PMGMN000	POWERMANAGER SOFTWARE-01/	1/1/2026	8,721.03
5562	68	S E SMITH & SONS	506101	SANDER SETUP	11/21/2026	60.49
5561	68	S E SMITH & SONS	506332	SANDER INTALL BOARDS	11/21/2026	25.27
5571	427	TALBOT LAW OFFICE	10312026	MONTHLY SERVICES	11/30/2026	525.00
5552	477	VISA	10252026	ADOBE/WATER SAMPLES/SUPPLIE	11/19/2026	4,193.09
5537	240	WASHINGTON CO. REG. OF DEEDS	11022026	NOL OWNER LOTS 1-6, NOL OWNE	11/30/2026	20.00
5541	181	WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK	11012026	Z-TRAK MOWER PYMT	11/1/2026	1,913.29
5556	435	WASHINGTON COUNTY ROADS ROAD	SALT-FC-3	SALT/SAND	11/26/2026	2,387.25
						$51,190.24

Report Selection: Check Approval List - By Vendor
Date Range Selection: GL Posting Date
Starting Date: 11/1/2026
Ending Date: 11/30/2026
Banks: All
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CITY OF Fort Calhoun

Citizen Agenda Item Request

Anyone wishing to request an agenda item or offer comments or concerns about City matters are asked to complete this form and return it to the Fort Calhoun City Hall, 110 S 14th Street, by 9:00 A.M. on Thursday prior to the City Council meeting (*if the Thursday prior to the City Council meeting is a holiday, the deadline is Wednesday at 9:00 A.M.).*

*Any documents you wish the Council to consider must be submitted with this form.

For the meeting date of: Nov 16, 2026

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: CLAY STREET from County Road P32 east to Highway 75.

COMMENT OR CONCERN: Clay Street as described above is essentially a continuation of County Road P32 from approximately the cemetery east to Highway 75. The street east of the road/street interface is not well lighted from P32 toward the three-way stop at 17th Street. This stretch is especially dangerous before sunrise and after sunset. A jogger is occasionally on the dangerous section and the headlights of vehicles meeting near the interface area can be blinding.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN: Install effective lighting from the stop signs at the 17th Street intersection to the interface. In addition, the lights to the east of 17th are not adequate at the north/south street intersections. Finally, stripe Clay as an additional safety measure especially as the road is not bordered by adequate shoulders.

Does this item require the expenditure of funds? YES [✓] NO [ ]

Name: WESLEY STAMP

Address: 16091 County Road P39

Telephone: 402-533-0676

This item may be referred to a committee for a recommendation to the City Council.

Referred to _____ Committee.

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Action Taken: _____

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Completed by: _____ Date: _____

Fort Calhoun Project Status
11.16.2026
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Project	Project #	Stage	Funding Source	Recent Activity	Activity Needed	City Action Needed	Upcoming Deadline
Clay Street Drainage	Conceptual	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)	Post Construction	Paving District / Street Fund for City portion of work	No recent activity.	Monitor warranty period.	None	None
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	Pubic meeting was held on Tuesday, October 13th at Northern Lights.	Comments received during the public meeting will be summarized and responses developed if necessary. The city should post meeting materials, comment card, and responses generated on the city's website.	None	Construction is currently slated for 2028-29.
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)	Complete	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.	None	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	The final study was presented to the council.	The study recommended moving forward with demonstration testing of three separate chemicals. Embris has prepared an agreement to assist with this effort.	None at this time.	None at this time.

Exhibit B

This is Task Order No. 220002.04,

Consisting of 3 pages

Task Order

In accordance with the Master Services Agreement Between Owner and Engineer for Professional Services dated 4/18/2022 ("Agreement"), Owner and Engineer agree as follows:

Specific Project Data

A. Title: Fort Calhoun Force Main H_2S Control Demonstration

B. Description: Planning, coordination, engineering support, data evaluation, and technical memorandum preparation for a comparative H_2S-control chemical dosing demonstration.

1. **Services of Engineer**

See Attachment A.

2. **Owner's Responsibilities**

Exhibit "A" from the Master Agreement Between Owner and Engineer for Professional Services as referenced above is modified as follows:

3. **Times for Rendering Services**

Phase	Completion Date
H_2S Control Demonstration	Approx. 4-6 weeks to prepare demonstration plan, Approx. 12 weeks for field demonstration; technical memorandum following receipt of complete data

4. **Payments to Engineer**

A. For Lump Sum Method of Payment A – N/A

B. For Standard Hourly Rates Method of Payment:

1. The Standard Hourly Rates shall be per Engineer's Standard Hourly Rates Schedule.
2. The total compensation for Engineer's services identified under paragraph 1 of the Task Order is estimated to be $46,550.00 based on the estimated distribution included in Attachment B. Subcontractor services and fees are excluded and will be added by amendment after the initial site visit and information gathering.
3. Engineer's estimate of the amounts that will become payable are only estimates for planning purposes, are not binding on the parties, and are not the minimum or maximum amounts payable to Engineer under the Agreement.

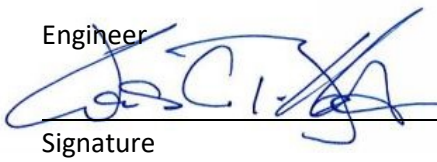
4. When estimated compensation amounts have been stated herein and it subsequently becomes apparent to Engineer that a compensation amount thus estimated will be exceeded, Engineer shall give Owner written notice thereof. Promptly thereafter Owner and Engineer shall review the matter of services remaining to be performed and compensation for such services. Owner shall either agree to such compensation exceeding said estimated amount or Owner and Engineer shall agree to a reduction in the remaining services to be rendered by Engineer, so that total compensation for such services will not exceed said estimated amount when such services are completed. If Engineer exceeds the estimated amount before Owner and Engineer have agreed to an increase in the compensation due Engineer or a reduction in the remaining services, the Engineer shall be paid for all services rendered hereunder.

Phase	Estimated Compensation
H_2S Control Demonstration – Engineer Services	$46,550.00

5. **Other Modifications to Master Agreement:** N/A

Approval and Acceptance: Approval and Acceptance of this Task Order, including the attachments listed above, shall incorporate this document as part of the Agreement. Engineer is authorized to begin performance upon its receipt of a copy of this Task Order signed by Owner.

The Effective Date of this Task Order is November 16, 2026 .

Engineer	Owner
 11/6/2026	
Signature Date	Signature Date
Lucas C. Billesbach	Mitch Robinson
Name	Name
Principal	Mayor
Title	Title
DESIGNATED REPRESENTATIVE FOR TASK ORDER:	DESIGNATED REPRESENTATIVE FOR TASK ORDER:
Lucas C. Billesbach, PE	Alicia Koziol
Name	Name
Principal	Clerk
Title	Title
963 N 13th Street, Fort Calhoun, NE 68023	110 S 14th Street, Fort Calhoun, NE 68023
Address	Address
lucasbillesbach@embris.com	clerk@fortcalhoun.org
E-Mail Address	E-Mail Address
402.319.5951	402.468.5303
Phone	Phone

Description:

The City of Fort Calhoun (Owner) owns and operates a sanitary sewer lift station and force main that conveys wastewater approximately ten miles to the City of Blair's sanitary sewer collection and treatment system. The completed H_2S control study identified recurring elevated hydrogen sulfide concentrations at the force main outfall and recommended a controlled field demonstration to compare chemical treatment alternatives before selection of a permanent system.

Under this task order, Embris Group, LLC (Engineer) will provide professional engineering services to plan, coordinate, support, evaluate, and document an H_2S control demonstration. The demonstration is anticipated to extend up to 12 weeks and will include three (3) sequential chemical trials using sodium hydroxide, calcium nitrate, and ferric chloride. Temporary chemical dosing equipment, H_2S monitoring equipment, automatic samplers, laboratory testing, and related field services will be furnished and performed by subcontractors under future authorization.

Scope of Services – H_2S Control Demonstration Phase:

Task 1 – Project Management and Coordination:

- Provide overall project management, administration, invoicing, and internal coordination for the duration of the demonstration.
- Coordinate with the Owner, City of Blair, subcontractors, and other parties involved in the demonstration.
- Conduct coordination meetings or conference calls as needed to confirm responsibilities, site access, safety requirements, temporary equipment needs, trial sequencing, sampling locations, data transfer, and schedule.
- Maintain a demonstration schedule and track outstanding decisions and information needed from the Owner, City of Blair, and subcontractors.
- Solicit proposals for the following work to be performed by subcontractors. This work is anticipated to be presented as an amendment to this agreement:
    - Demonstration testing of sodium hydroxide, calcium nitrate, and ferric chloride chemical dosing systems
    - Air sampling
    - Wastewater sampling (lift station, outfall, City of Blair WWTP)
    - Laboratory analysis of sampling

Task 2 – Amended Scope Items from Previous Phase

- Coordinate with rehabilitation and replacement contractors
- Prepare rehabilitation and replacement alternatives
- Coordinate with force main inspection contractors
- Prepare force main inspection alternatives
- Prepare force main exhibits

Task 3 –Demonstration Planning:

- Using data collected during the previous phase of study, coordinate development of the preliminary demonstration approach, including baseline monitoring, three (3) sequential chemical trials, transition periods between trials, sampling locations, monitoring parameters, and data-reporting requirements.
- Assist the Owner and City of Blair in identifying performance criteria and downstream-impact considerations to be evaluated during the demonstration.

Task 4 – Site Reconnaissance and Setup Coordination:

- Conduct up to two (2) site visits with representatives of the Owner, City of Blair, and subcontractors. Anticipated locations include the Fort Calhoun lift station, force main outfall, accessible force main air-release valve locations, and City of Blair wastewater treatment plant.
- Observe site conditions and assist with identifying locations for temporary chemical storage and dosing equipment, H_2S monitors, automatic samplers, power supply, temporary tubing and piping, access, and equipment security.
- Coordinate the proposed setup and installation sequence with the Owner, City of Blair, and subcontractors.
- Document applicable site constraints and decisions for incorporation into the demonstration plan.

Task 5 – Demonstration Support:

- Provide engineering coordination and assistance during baseline monitoring and the sodium hydroxide, calcium nitrate, and ferric chloride trials.
- Coordinate collection and transfer of chemical-feed data, force main flow data, gas-phase H_2S monitoring data, wastewater sampling results, and City of Blair treatment-plant monitoring information.
- Participate in periodic progress calls and assist the parties in addressing field coordination issues, trial transitions, data gaps, or adjustments recommended by the chemical-dosing and monitoring subcontractors.
- Review interim data at a screening level to confirm that the demonstration is generating information suitable for comparison of the three chemical alternatives.
- Temporary equipment installation, operation, maintenance, calibration, chemical supply, sample collection, laboratory analysis, and equipment removal will be performed by subcontractors with Owner support.

Task 6 – Data Evaluation and Technical Memorandum:

- Compile and review demonstration records and available data for the baseline period and each chemical trial.
- Evaluate chemical feed rates, H_2S reduction at the force main outfall and monitored air-release valves, wastewater chemistry, persistence of treatment through the force main, and observable impacts at City of Blair's wastewater treatment plant.
- Compare the relative effectiveness, operational considerations, chemical usage, anticipated annual chemical cost, and potential downstream impacts of sodium hydroxide, calcium nitrate, and ferric chloride.
- Prepare a draft technical memorandum summarizing the demonstration approach, data collected, results, limitations, conclusions, and recommendations for next steps.
- Conduct one (1) review meeting with the Owner and City of Blair and prepare a final technical memorandum incorporating one (1) consolidated set of review comments.

Schedule:

- Preparation of a demonstration plan and collection of proposals by subcontractors is anticipated to take 4-6 weeks.
- The demonstration is anticipated to extend up to 12 weeks following completion of initial coordination, receipt of required subcontractor proposals, and authorization of the subcontractor services.
- The technical memorandum will be submitted after receipt of complete subcontractor monitoring and laboratory data. The final schedule will be coordinated with the Owner, City of Blair, and subcontractors.

Assumptions:

- Engineer's current fee includes up to two (2) site visits, routine coordination during a demonstration lasting up to 12 weeks, one (1) draft technical memorandum, one (1) review meeting, and one (1) final technical memorandum.
- The Owner and City of Blair will provide timely site access, available operating data, staff coordination, and review comments.
- The three (3) chemical trials will be performed sequentially. Final trial durations, transition periods, dosage ranges, sampling frequency, analytical parameters, and performance criteria will be established during initial coordination.
- Subcontractor scopes and fees are not included in the current fee and will be added by amendment after the initial site visit and information gathering.

Exclusions:

- Subcontractor services and fees, including temporary chemical dosing systems; chemicals; H_2S monitors; automatic samplers; laboratory analyses; equipment installation, operation, maintenance, calibration, and removal; and subcontractor reporting.
- Permanent chemical feed-system design, final design, bidding, construction administration, and resident project representation.
- Construction, electrical modifications, plumbing modifications, permanent sampling facilities, site restoration, and utility costs.
- Confined-space entry, hazardous-material handling by Engineer, and health and safety monitoring for contractor or City personnel.
- Permitting, regulatory approvals, legal services, and environmental review.

- Additional site visits, extended demonstration duration, repeat trials, or additional technical evaluation requested after authorization.

ATTACHMENT B - BREAKDOWN OF COSTS

Project: Fort Calhoun Force Main H_2S Control Demonstration
Owner: City of Fort Calhoun
Task Order: 220002.04

Date: 11/06/2026
Fee Basis: Standard Hourly Rates

TASK SUMMARY

Task	Task Description	Project Principal	Project Manager	Project Engineer	Project Coordinator	Total Hours	Labor Fee
1	Project Management and Coordination	5	26	10	10	51	$10,575
2	Amended Scope Items from Previous Phase	0	24	21	0	45	$10,020
3	Initial Information Gathering and Demonstration Planning	1	8	16	2	27	$5,825
4	Site Reconnaissance and Setup Coordination	0	6	16	2	24	$5,120
5	Demonstration Support	1	9	24	4	38	$8,060
6	Data Evaluation and Technical Memorandum	2	6	22	2	32	$6,950
TOTAL		**9**	**79**	**109**	**20**	**217**	**$46,550**

Notes: Fee includes Embris labor only. Subcontractor scopes and fees are excluded and will be added by written amendment. Rates are based on the Embris Group 2026 Hourly Rate Schedule; actual billing is by personnel performing the work under the Task Order.

ORDINANCE NO. 820

AN ORDINANCE IMPLEMENTING AMENDED USE OF THE CITY SALES AND USE TAX, ADOPTING THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN, AS VOTED UPON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 2026, ESTABLISHING AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM APPLICATION REVIEW COMMITTEE; ESTABLISHING AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM CITIZEN ADVISORY REVIEW COMMITTEE; REPEALING ALL OTHER CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY:

1. On November 3, 2026, at the General Election, a majority of the qualified electors of the city voting at the election passed the following propositions which were submitted on the ballot at the election:

Proposition No. 1:
Shall the City adopt an Economic Development Program as described below by appropriating annually from local sources of revenue approximately $55,000 per fiscal year during the time period for which the City Sales and Use Tax provided for in Proposition No. 1 is in existence, if Proposition No. 1 passes:

_____ Yes (For adopting the Plan)

_____ No (Against adopting Plan)

Description of the Economic Development Program: The Economic Development Program, as amended and approved by the City Council, is summarized as follows:

a. General Description of the Program: The goal of the Economic Development Program is to provide quality jobs to the citizens of the city. Activities included in the Economic Development Program are direct loans or grants to qualifying businesses for fixed assets or working capital or both, loan guaranties for qualifying businesses, grants for public works improvements and job training, real estate purchases and options, issuance of bonds, the costs of implementing the program, technical assistance, industrial recruitment activities, expenses for locating qualifying businesses into the area, the equity investment. Qualifying businesses include those which derive their principal source of income from (1) manufacturing, (2) conduct of research and development, (3) processing, storage, transport, or sale of goods or commodities in interstate commerce, (4) the sale of services in interstate commerce, (5) headquarters facilities relating to eligible activities, (6)
telecommunications activities, (7) tourism-related activities, (8) production of films, (9) construction or rehabilitation of housing, (10) retail trade, or (11) any other business deemed to be qualifying businesses through future amendments to Nebraska law.

b. Duration of the Program: The Economic Development Program is currently in existence and shall be extended until November 3, 2042.

c. Years of Collection of Funds: Collection of funds for the Economic Development Program shall be on all taxable sales beginning on April 1, 2027, and shall end on March 31, 2039.

d. Source of Funds: The source for Economic Development Funds shall be the City Sales and Use Tax as provided for in Proposition No. 1. The City may issue bonds pursuant to the Local Option Municipal Economic Development Act.

e. Total Amount to be Collected: The total amount to be collected from local sources of revenue shall not to exceed four-tenths of one percent (0.4%) of the taxable valuation of the city per year for the life of the program, as appropriated annually by the City Council. The estimated total amount to be collected from local sources of revenue is approximately $660,000 over the 12-year period.

f. Additional Sources of Funds: Additional funds from other non-city sources will be sought beyond those derived from local sources of revenue.

2. The city adopts the Economic Development Plan for the City's Economic Development Program, to be implemented April 1, 2027. Funding the Economic Development Program using the City Sales and Use Tax for the Economic Development Program will begin April 1, 2027and will automatically terminate on March 31, 2039, unless extended by a prior vote of the electorate.

3. The sales and use tax imposed by this Ordinance shall continue to be administered as provided in the Nebraska Local Option Revenue Act.

4. The City shall adopt and approve all applications, materials, and regulations necessary to carry out the functions and structure of the City's Economic Development Program under the Economic Development Plan.

5. Chapter 2 of the City Code of Ordinances is repealed in total, and adopted as follows:

Article 8 – Economic Development Program Committees

Application Review Committee; Members; Terms

There is established the Economic Development Program Application Review Committee. The Economic Development Program Application Review Committee will be composed of 5 members to be appointed by the mayor, subject to the approval of the City Council. All members of this Committee shall be residents of the City. The Program Administrator shall serve as an ex-officio, but non-voting member of the Application Review Committee. The mayor, subject to the approval of the City Council, may also appoint up to 2 alternate members to the Application Review Committee. In the event that a committee member is not available, or has a conflict of interest, with respect to a matter before the Committee, the Program Administrator may designate one of the alternates to act in the place of that Committee member. Terms of initial members shall be staggered so that at least two members serve a four-year term, beginning April 1, 2027, and the other three members serve two-year terms, beginning April 1, 2027. Thereafter, members shall serve four-year terms.

Application Review Committee; Duties

The Economic Development Program Application Review Committee shall perform the following duties:

A. Review applications for assistance under the Economic Development Program and make recommendations as provided for in the City's Economic Development Plan, as amended from time to time.

B. Provide recommendations to the Administrator of the City's Economic Development Program concerning negotiations and funding of an applicant to the City Economic Development Program.

Citizen Advisory Review Committee; Members; Terms

There is established an Economic Development Program Citizen Advisory Review Committee. The Economic Development Program Citizen Advisory Committee shall consist of not less than 5 or more than 10 registered voters of the City who shall be appointed by the mayor subject to the approval of the City Council. At least one member of this Committee shall have expertise or

experience in business finance or accounting. Except for ex-officio members, no member shall be an elected or appointed City official, an employee of the City, a participant in a decision-making position regarding expenditures of the Program funds, a member of the City planning commission, an official or employee of any business receiving funding under the Economic Development Program, or an official or employee of any financial institution participating directly in the Economic Development Program. The Program Administrator of the Economic Development Program shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Economic Development Program Citizen Advisory Committee. Each member shall serve a term of two-years and no member shall serve
more than two consecutive terms. The existing terms of all members as of April 1, 2027 shall remain not be disturbed by any amendment to the Economic Development Program.

Citizen Advisory Review Committee; Duties
The Economic Development Program Citizen Advisory Review Committee shall perform the following duties:

A. Review the functioning and progress of the Program at regular meetings, and advise the City Council with regard to the Economic Development Program; and

B. Report to the City Council on its findings and suggestions at a hearing called for that purpose, at least once every six months.

SECTION 1-4: CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION; VIOLATION
Members of the Economic Development Program Application Review Committee, of the Economic Development Program Citizen Advisory Review Committee, and the staff and representatives of the city may receive information about businesses which are confidential and, if released, could cause harm businesses or give unfair advantage to competitors. Information received and reviewed in that process is considered confidential under the Economic Development Program, and Nebraska law authorizes the city to maintain confidentiality of business information which comes into its possession for the Economic Development Program. Unauthorized disclosure of any confidential business information shall be a misdemeanor under the City's Revised Municipal Code."

6. All other ordinances inconsistent with or in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed as of the effective date of this Ordinance.

7. This Ordinance shall become effective upon its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.

8. Passed and approved on November 16, 2026.

_____
Mayor

_____
Attest:
City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-13

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORT CALHOUN, NEBRASKA, FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS OF SAID CITY AND PROVIDING WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE IN FORCE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORT CALHOUN, NEBRASKA:

The salary of the City Council of the City of Fort Calhoun shall be $200.00 per monthly meeting for a total of $2,100.00 payable annually.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and City Council adopt Resolution No. 2026-13.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of November 2026.

CITY OF FORT CALHOUN, NEBRASKA

_____
Mitch Robinson, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Alicia Koziol, City Clerk

(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 236

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE PLANTING OF TREES OR SHRUBS ON CITY PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH AND PROVIDING WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EFFECT AND BE IN FULL FORCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORT CALHOUN, NEBRASKA:

SECTION 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to plant any tree or shrub on City right-of-way abutting on any city street or alley within the City.

SECTION 2. Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding $100.00.

SECTION 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Passed and approved this 2 day of December, 1968.

Glenn C. Lund
MAYOR

ATTEST:

Laura K. Dey
City Clerk

(SEAL)

Article 7 – Tree Board

SECTION 2-701: CREATION AND ESTABLISHMENT

The City Council may create and establish a Tree Board for the city. If created, it shall consist of five permanent members and as many advisory members as the council determines necessary. The permanent members shall be citizens and residents of this city and the advisory members shall be residents of Washington County. Such permanent and advisory members shall be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the council. In the event that a vacancy shall occur during the term of any member, his or her successor shall be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the council for the unexpired term.

SECTION 2-702: TERMS; VACANCY; COMPENSATION

The terms of the five persons to be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the City Council shall be three years with staggered terms, so that two members' terms shall expire every two years. The advisory members shall have no terms and shall serve at the pleasure of the mayor and council. In the event that a vacancy shall occur during the term of any member, his or her successor shall be appointed for the unexpired portion of the term. Members of the Tree Board shall serve without compensation.

SECTION 2-703: DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

It shall be the responsibility of the Tree Board to study, investigate, counsel and develop and/or update annually and administer a written plan for the care, preservation, pruning, planting, replanting, removal or disposition of trees and shrubs in parks, along streets and in other public areas. Such plan will be presented annually to the City Council and, upon its acceptance and approval, shall constitute the official comprehensive city tree plan for the city. The Tree Board, when requested by the council, shall consider, investigate, make finding, report and recommend upon any special matter of question coming within the scope of its work.

SECTION 2-704: OPERATION

The Tree Board shall choose its own officers, make its own rules and regulations and keep a minute book of its proceedings. A majority of its members shall be a quorum for the transaction of business.

SECTION 2-705: TREES; DEFINITIONS

"Nuisance" or "obstruction" is hereby defined as any tree or shrub growing upon or near the lot line or upon public ground, including the public sidewalk space, and interfering with the use or construction of any public improvements.

"Park trees" are herein defined as trees, shrubs, bushes and all other woody vegetation in public parks having individual names and all areas owned by the city or to which the public has free access as a park.

"Street trees" are herein defined as trees, shrubs, bushes and all other woody vegetation on land lying between property lines on either side of all streets, avenues, or ways within the city.

SECTION 2-706: TREES; STREET TREE SPECIES TO BE PLANTED

The tree list adopted and published by the Tree Board constitutes the official street tree species for the city. No species other than those included in this list may be planted as street trees without written permission of the Tree Board.

SECTION 2-707: TREES; SPACING

The spacing of street trees will be in accordance with the three species size classes listed in the tree list and no trees may be planted closer together than the following: Small trees, 30 feet; medium trees, 40 feet; and large trees, 50 feet; except in special plantings designed or approved by a landscape architect.

SECTION 2-708: TREES; PLANTING DISTANCES

A. The distance that trees may be planted from curbs or curb lines and sidewalks will be in accordance with the three species size classes listed in the tree list and no trees may be planted closer to any curb or sidewalk than the following: Small trees, 2 feet; medium trees, 3 feet; and large trees, 4 feet.

B. No street tree shall be planted closer than 35 feet of any street corner, measured from the point of nearest intersecting curbs or curb lines. No street tree shall be planted closer than 10 feet of any fireplug.

SECTION 2-709: TREES; REGULATIONS IN CHAPTER 6

Further regulations regarding trees as they affect public ways and property are provided in Sections 6-106 (Sidewalk Space), 6-107 (Obstructions), and 6-108 (Overhanging Branches).

SECTION 2-710: TREES; OVERHANGING BRANCHES

Every owner of any tree overhanging any street or right of way within the city shall prune the branches so that they do not obstruct the light from any street lamp or obstruct the view of any street intersection and so that there shall be a clear space of at least 8 feet above the surface of any sidewalk and at least 14 feet above the surface of any street. Also see Section 6-108.

SECTION 2-711: TREES; UTILITIES

No street trees other than those species listed as small trees in the tree list may be planted under or within 10 lateral feet of any overhead utility wire or over or within 5 lateral feet of any underground water line, sewer line, transmission line or other utility.

SECTION 2-712: TREES; PUBLIC TREE CARE

The city shall have the right to plant, subject to Section 2-710 (Overhanging Branches) herein, prune, maintain and remove trees, plants and shrubs within the lines of all streets, alleys, avenues, lanes, squares and public grounds, as may be necessary to insure public safety or to preserve or enhance the symmetry and beauty of such public grounds. This section does not prohibit the planting of street trees by adjacent property owners, providing that the selection and location of said trees is in accordance with this article.

SECTION 2-713: TREES; CONSENT OF PROPERTY OWNER

The Tree Board shall plant no trees on public right of way without the consent of the adjacent property owners. Such consent shall be in writing and shall be maintained as part of the official Tree Board records.

SECTION 2-714: TREES; TREE TOPPING; EXCEPTIONS

It shall be unlawful as a normal practice for any person, firm or city department to top any street tree, park tree or other tree on public property. “Topping” is defined as the severe cutting back of limbs to stubs larger than 3 inches in diameter within the tree's crown to such a degree so as to remove the normal canopy and disfigure the tree. Trees severely damaged by storms or other causes or certain trees under utility wires or other obstructions where other pruning practices are impractical may be exempted from this article at the determination of the Tree Board.

SECTION 2-715: TREES; REMOVAL ON PRIVATE PROPERTY

A. All trees that are in a diseased, dying or dead condition are declared to be a public nuisance and shall be removed by the property owner from the private property on which they are located. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this section, the Tree Board shall have the authority to enter on private property to inspect the trees thereon. In the event that the trees are diseased or dead, notice shall be given to the owner of the property by mail or personal service and such notice shall allow the said owner 60 days to remove the said tree or trees. In the event that the owner is a non-resident, notice shall be made by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the city or by certified mail if the name and address are known.

B. The person charged with the removal may enter into an agreement with the city that such work be accomplished by the city and the expense shall be declared to

be a lien upon such property from the time the same becomes due until paid. If the owner fails, neglects or refuses to enter into such an agreement or to remove the trees, the Tree Board may enter upon the property and proceed to direct the removal of the trees and the cost thereof shall be chargeable to the property owner. If the owner fails to reimburse the city after being properly billed, the costs shall be assessed against the property and certified by the city clerk to the county treasurer to be collected in the manner prescribed by law.

C. In the event the property owner is a nonresident of the county in which the property lies, the city shall, before levying any special assessment against that property, send a copy of any notice required by law to be published by means of certified mail, return receipt requested, to the last known address of the nonresident property owner. The last known address shall be that address listed on the current tax rolls at the time such required notice was first published.

SECTION 2-716: TREES; REMOVAL OF STUMPS

All stumps of street and park trees shall be removed below the surface of the ground so that the top of the stump does not project above the surface of the ground.

SECTION 2-717: INTERFERENCE WITH TREE BOARD

It shall be unlawful for any person to prevent, delay or interfere with the Tree Board or any of its agents while they are engaging in and about the planting, cultivating, mulching, pruning, spraying or removing of any street trees, park trees, or trees on private grounds, as authorized in this article.

SECTION 2-718: REVIEW BY CITY COUNCIL

The City Council shall have the right to review the conduct, acts and decisions of the Tree Board. Any person may appeal any ruling or order of the Tree Board to the council, which may hear the matter and make a final decision.