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City looking for new water sources

The Norton City Council is looking at new wells to slake the town's thirst for water.

Thaniel Monaco from Miller and Associates of McCook gave a report to the council on groundwater sources for the city.

He said his company had selected an initial search radius of seven miles from Norton and tested for available water sources and then expanded the area.

Mr. Monaco said the water in the area is being tested for arsenic, uranium and

nitrate. Secondary standards, he said, such as color, odor, hardness, solids, and manganese were also noted.

He said Norton could build a well eight miles from the city for 400 acre feet of water for about \$2.643 million or 12 miles from the city for 670 acre feet for about \$4.085 million.

The water wells further from the city have a high supply capacity, he said.

To get to the well, the city could go to a land owner and buy water rights or could buy the land and apply for a new water

right.

To pay for the new well, he said, the city could use a combination of loan/grant money from U.S. Department of Agriculture. The city would be eligible for a 40 percent grant. The loan has a 4.5 percent interest rate right now and would have a 39-year term.

Based on the city's budget, he said it could afford to pay for \$4.8 million in loans. However, if Agriculture money is used, the government would be able to set the city's minimum water rate, which

would have to be enough to pay the principal and interest on the loan.

Also, he said a community development block grant could be used in addition to the federal money.

Mr. Monaco said state revolving loan fund money is also available. This would be a 20-year loan at 4 percent interest. It would be all loan money with no grants. The city's budget could afford \$3.6 million in state revolving loans.

He said his firm suggests the city get a

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Norton, Kansas
Home of Korla Griffey

Briefly

Baseball teams

to play last game

The Norton Legion and K-18 baseball teams will conclude their seasons with one last home game.

The two teams will hold a scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. today at John Ryan Field.

The public is invited to watch the exhibition game.

"It should be a fun game to play and watch," said Legion Coach Brandon Gay. "We play baseball to have fun, but sometimes that objective gets lost in the shuffle of a season. This should be a good reminder of why we're all involved."

Two nights left

at annual rodeo

The 75th annual Phillipsburg Rodeo is nearing an end with two more nights of action. Tonight and Saturday night Kids' Mutton Bustin' starts at 7:30 p.m. with the rodeo kicking off at 8 p.m. A dance with the band "Westwinds" follows the rodeo performances both nights.

The rodeo parade goes through downtown Phillipsburg at 2 p.m. Saturday.

One of the main attractions at the rodeo this year is "El Diablos". It features a team of horses jumping a car in the middle of the arena. The exciting part is that the rider rides the horses Roman-style.

Weather

Forecast:

Tonight — Partly cloudy with lows in the lower 60s. South winds around 15 mph. **Saturday** — Partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the lower 90s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. **Saturday Night** — Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s with southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. **Sunday** — Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s with south winds 5 to 10 mph. **Sunday Night** — Partly cloudy with lows in the lower 60s. **Monday and Monday Night** — Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the upper 50s. **Tuesday** — Mostly sunny with highs in the mid 70s. **Tuesday Night** — Mostly clear with lows in the upper 50s.

Howell report:

Tuesday High 101, Low 65
Wednesday High 85, Low 61
Thursday High 82, Low 65
Week ago High 87, Low 66
Month ago High 83, Low 59
Year ago High 97, Low 67
August precipitation 0.00 inches
Year-to-date precipitation ... 16.43 inches
(Readings taken at the Paul and Pat Howell farm 10 Miles North and 1/3 Mile East of Norton)

Prayer

Dear God, thank you for the love, grace, and power that you extend to all who trust in you. Guide our actions and our words this day and every day.
Amen

Bible school provides fun for youngsters

Ready, Set, Gold! was the theme of this week's vacation Bible school at Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church in Norton. Children (right) work on their craft projects with the help of Pastor Timm O. Meyer, Rose Bohl, Judy Luckert and, not pictured, Denise Meyer. Women of the congregation provided refreshments for the group during their morning sessions. Camille Shilling (above) displays her handiwork after Thursday's class. She is the granddaughter of Bob and Janice Hanson, Norton.

— Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

Airport board studies plans for drainage

By CAROLYN PLOTTS

The new City/County Airport board was worried about water and which way it flowed during a meeting Monday night.

Tom Bennett, vice president of BG Consulting, which does the engineering work for the airport, laid out the proposed drainage.

"We will have to live with this for a long time," Mr. Bennett said. "We (Continued on Page 5)



Firefighters get money for insurance, benefits

The Kansas Firefighters Relief Fund is just that.

The money, which is generated by a 2 percent tax on fire and lightning insurance premiums, is used to help fire departments pay accident and injury insurance premiums, death benefits and sometimes retirement benefits for fire fighters.

Out of the \$8.3 million fund, a majority of the money — almost \$8 million — is going to individual fire departments across the state; about \$254,000 is going to the Kansas State Firefighters Association for fire prevention research and education; \$96,772 will be used to replenish the state's death benefit fund; and \$92,000 will be used for administration.

Out of the \$8 million going to departments, fire districts in Norton County will

get \$18,083.92.

Norton City Fire Chief Mitch Jones said most of the \$7,930.23 his department is getting will be used to pay for life insurance premiums, 10 percent will go into a relief fund and the rest will be put into retirement funds.

He said the state regulates what can be done with the money and since most of his department already has health insurance, they use the bulk for life insurance.

The money can also be loaned to the city as a down payment for a new fire truck, he said, but there is a limit to how much can be loaned and it all has to be paid back. The Norton City Fire Department isn't loaning any of the money this year.

The relief fund, he said, is governed by a board of firemen, who determine how

much to give an injured fireman to help pay medical bills. There is a limit on this also, he said.

The Norton Rural Fire Department, or Fire District No. 2, will be using its money for basically the same thing. Assistant Rural Fire Chief Ed Witt said about 60 percent of the \$2,030.28 will be used to pay for accident/injury and life insurance premiums. The rest, he said, will be put into an annuities fund for the rural firefighters. They've been putting a portion of the money into annuities for the past several years, he said.

The Almena Fire Department is getting \$1,940.49, most of which will be used for medical insurance, said Almena Chief Leo Graham. The rest will be put into sav

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Council, police chief seek officer

By VERONICA MONIER

Norton is still looking for a new police officer.

The job was left with an open position when Officer Eric Denault left to work for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks a few months ago.

Testing and first interviews have been done.

Police Chief Lynn Menagh told the Norton City Council at Wednesday's meeting that they were in the process of doing background checks and would possibly have to hold off on doing second interviews for a bit.

Councilman Jerry Jones, who chairs the Public Safety Committee, said they had wanted to have a recommendation for the council at Wednesday's meeting, but that wasn't possible.

Both Chief Menagh and Mr. Jones said they hoped to make a recommendation at the August 18, council meeting.

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Advisory group looks to help manage water

By BRANDON GAY

Members of the Upper Republican Basin Advisory Committee met in Norton last week to look at ways water is thought about and managed.

The advisory committee, one of many such across the state, advises the Kansas Water Authority. The authority then provides advice to the governor and the legislature.

While the roles of the local committees and the authority remain the same, Ken Grotewiel, assistant director of the Kansas Water Office, said it was time for the state to take action to manage water supplies.

"This is a change from planning, which the state has been very good at the last 20 years, to implementing the plans," he said.

Mr. Grotewiel said there had been three eras for Kansas water.

The first began with the Lewis and Clark expedition, which began the devel-

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Her "stagecoach" took a wrong turn and she was a few minutes late, but her performance was worth waiting for. Storyteller Angela Bates-Tompkins from Nicodemus, portrayed real-life character, whip-cracking "Stagecoach Mary" during a storytelling performance yesterday at Norton Public Library. She kept her audience enthralled with lively stories of her experiences as a young slave girl and a chambermaid. Ms. Bates-Tompkins also shared how Stagecoach Mary had actually driven a stagecoach, had been a laundress and, at one time, was a nanny to Hollywood legend Gary Cooper. — Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

City council decides to dig new wells for municipal water

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 new well in addition to the water treatment plant renovation for a long-term solution, because there are a number of advantages to adding more water supplies.
 Mr. Monaco said the water plant will be renovated. If outside water wells are not sought as an extra source, he said, then the existing wells will also need to be renovated.
 In December the city's water treatment plant will no longer comply with new, higher state and federal standards.
 In January, after the city sends in the fourth quarter sample, the Kansas Department of Health and

Environment will send a letter to the city notifying it that it is not in compliance. He said Miller and Associates would like to get started on the design of the plant to get the city back into compliance as soon as possible.
 The council directed him to proceed with the necessary steps in requesting \$6.4 million from the Department of Agriculture to get new water sources.
 Mr. Monaco will send an agreement on water treatment to the city manager and city attorney so they can review it and then give it to the council.
 On the waste water side, Mr. Monaco said he sent out propos-

als to three geotechnical engineering firms, requesting a subsurface soil investigation for the proposed improvements at the waste water treatment facility.
 For each location of the buildings and the digesters, borings will be done from 20-40 feet. He said this investigation is to make sure the soils are capable of handling the load. Also, it will be a cost saving technique, making sure the foundations aren't over built.
 Two of the three responded, he said. Geotechnical Services of Grand Island bid \$4,882 and Maxim Technologies of North Platte bid \$6,342. The council accepted the lower bid.

City looks to replace policeman

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 In other business, the council:
 • Heard from City Administrator Rob Lawson that the city would be getting around \$1,400 from the estate of Bradley Jay Sterrett. He said the family asked that a plaque be put up with Mr. Sterrett's name on it where ever the money was used. Mr. Lawson said the Parks Committee would talk about what to use the money for and then would get back to the council.
 • Learned that Phil Volgamore was the employee of the month. Mr. Volgamore has worked for the city since 1984.
 • Waived the third reading of and adopted Ordinance No. 1532, authorizing the execution of a loan agreement between the city and state to pay for a new waste water treatment plant.
 • Heard from Mr. Lawson that

property clean-up notices were sent out at the first of August. He said the council needed to decide whether to deal with all of the properties at once or handle them in phases.
 • Waived the three reading rule and then adopted Ordinance No. 1534, incorporating new regulations from Kansas statutes. Councilman Jerry Hawks said this was a standard practice and not a whole lot would be changed with this ordinance.
 • Heard from Mr. Hawks that the new airport board is doing well and has been focused on organization. The board has decided to meet on the second Monday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in the city building. He said at the last meeting, John Miller was elected chairman; Gail Boller, vice-chairman; Jim Williams, treasurer; and him-

self, recording secretary. The first regular monthly meeting will be this Monday.
 • Waived the formal second reading for Ordinance No. 1533, relating to the joint ownership and operation of the Norton City/County Airport and repealing Ordinances 1398 and 1500 of the city code.
 • Held the first reading of Ordinance No. 1536, concerning the new fireworks law. Councilman Ron Briery asked if there were any fines if fireworks were shot off during the unregulated hours. Chief Menagh said fines were, for the most part, left up to the municipal court judge to decide, based on state statutes.
 • Waived the three reading rule for and then adopted Ordinance No. 1535, incorporating state statutes into traffic regulations.

Water group wants more advice

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 opment of the west and also the development of water.
 Development meant using rivers and aquifers, geological formations that yield water, for irrigation and household use. In that era, flooding was controlled by building dams and conservation.
 Beginning in the 1970s, he said there was a transition era where management became more important as we realized the water wouldn't last forever. This led to more conservation and government regulation.
 The High Plains Aquifer, the main source of water for irrigation throughout the eight-state high plains region, is one of the water supplies with a limited life.
 The water from the aquifer is being withdrawn faster than it is being recharged, a report, presented to the Kansas Water Office in October 2000, said.
 The report said there were extensive areas in Kansas where the usable life of the aquifer for large

volume pumping, such as irrigation, is less than 25 years.
 We are now in the management era, Mr. Grotewiel said.
 This began in 2003, with coordination of water activities in Kansas and partnerships with federal, state and local governments.
 This has focused on problems in each basin and a strategy for managing the aquifer.
 The plans the water office wants include policies for watershed restoration and protection, public water supply strategies, capital development for water-based recreation and aquifer management.
 The proposals would be started in July of next year.
 However, money is crucial to the plan. The plan will be paid for by the state water plan fund, which has been the victim of budget cuts in recent years. Money from the general fund has been cut due to the state's financial troubles and money in the water fund had been used for other things.
 The water fund receives \$15

million annually, he said, but Gov. Kathleen Sebelius wants to add another \$4 million.
 The basin advisory committee also held a discussion of its role and how it could provide better service.
 Chairman Norman Nelson said the committee would like more public input on water issues. Committee members said to get a better feel for the public's views on the issues, they needed more people to attend the meetings.
 Another concern was that the committee needed more time before a plan was taken to the legislature.
 "I think they better slow down just a minute and don't take something to the legislature that wasn't what we wanted," Mr. Nelson said.
 The next meeting of the committee will be in late September or early October.
 "This is a new trend," he said. "This is a different direction, and I think we better be awake."

Airport board discusses drainage problems

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 might as well fix it now."
 He went on to explain that the taxiway area will be crowned (raised in the middle) to allow for drainage to both the north and the south. Mr. Bennet showed a drawing of the hangar and taxiway with his suggestion for a drainage plane leading to the highway ditch running on the east side of the area.
 Of main concern to the board

is the budget. \$250,000 has been allocated for all the airport improvements and they, along with Mr. Bennett, are confident that the project will stay within its bounds, even with cost estimates of \$40 per square foot.
 Ed Whitney, a hangar owner, was worried that water would get into his hangar. Mr. Whitney said that water had been getting into his hangar forever. However, after it was explained that

a swale or "dip" in layman's terms, would be created in the access drive connecting his hangar to the taxiway to divert water to the drainage ditch, Mr. Whitney agreed that it should work.
 In other business the board discussed what to do with the flint rock that is buried under the old taxiway. Doug Whitney of Whitney Construction estimated there are 40-50 truckloads of rock left to be hauled off.

PUBLIC NOTICE

July Norton County Bills

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 Board of County Commissioners met in regular session at the Norton County Courthouse July 30, 2004 to allow the following bills: K.S.A. 19-228. An itemized copy of this report is available for public inspection in the County Clerk's Office.
 *Juvenile Services Accounts
 County General 49,231.29
 Road & Bridge 35,610.50
 Special Bridge 6,829.31
 Ambulance 8,086.15
 Appraiser's Cost 6,129.55
 County Health 17,905.36
 Election 904.17
 4-H Maintenance 200.00
 Noxious Weed 4,298.90
 Solid Waste 6,307.07
 *Court Trustee - State 8,314.33
 *Case Management 6,051.01
 *JISP 4,280.12
 *Diversion 8,022.42
 *Juvenile Intake 5,996.56
 Advance Insurance Co 333.18
 Allied Oil & Supply, Inc. 1,170.50
 Alltel 855.45
 Ambrosier, Betty 7.30
 American Family Life 1,541.50
 American Legion Post #63 53.00
 Ames, Rance 225.00
 Anderson, Debra 95.68
 *Ankenman, Brandy 22.02
 Applegate, Jamie Jo 10.00
 Arehart, Donald R. 10.74
 Artline Graphics 325.61
 Avenir Pasteur 768.57
 ADT Security Services Inc 105.00
 *AT&T 27.75
 Baumgartner Law Office 380.00
 Beam, Daryl DDS 152.00
 Behavioral Interventions 147.72
 Besse Medical Supply 101.44
 Bird, Angela 127.05
 Braun, Jennifer 3,832.02
 Briggs Corporation 66.81
 Burge, Linda L. 10.00
 Burton, Charles Eugene 10.37
 *BC/BS of Kansas/Cs Mgmt 2,174.31
 BC/BS of KS Inc/Bill Add 51,648.34
 BG Consultants Inc 8,556.15
 *Caprez, Judith V. 110.00
 Car Quest Auto Parts 74.55
 Cardiac Science 142.90
 Carpenter, Allan D. 10.00
 Central Plains Laboratory 120.65
 Chief State Boiler Inspc 75.00
 Chiron Corporation 412.50
 City of Lenora 425.00
 City of Norton 3,462.44
 Coca Cola Enterprises Inc 50.50
 Coca Cola Victoria 101.00
 Colonial Supplement Ins 137.50
 *Commerce Bank 6,226.97
 Conesco Health Insurance 63.36
 Cotton, Betty L. 22.58
 Crabill, Verl E. 10.00
 Culligan Water Condition 34.00
 *D & L Body Shop 692.49
 D&M Service 735.47
 *D&M Sinclair Service 222.69
 Day-Timer Inc 63.96
 *Decatur Co Clerk 485.95
 *Decatur County Dist Court 53.58
 Doug's Alignment 358.74
 Eakes Office Products 5.10
 *Ellis Co Treasurer 102.43
 Endzone Sports & Office 2,801.00
 Enfield Funeral Home 940.00
 *Engel, Calandra 115.99
 Engel, Darla 81.60
 *Engel, Jim 301.80
 Engel's Sales & Service 491.62
 Engelbert, Bryce 80.00
 Engelbert, Susan 22.29
 Engineered Recov Sys Inc 59.40
 Evans, Scott 16.66
 Evercom 210.00
 Fisnet Security 390.67
 *Five Star Amoco 155.93
 Fleet Fueling 10.00
 Fort Hays State University 25.00
 Gall's Inc 153.96
 Garrett Plumbing 49.45
 Garrett's Plumbing 50.68
 GeoCore Services Inc 3,912.50
 Gill, Kelly A. 10.00
 Graham County Clerk 307.64
 Great Plains Radiology 69.84
 *Gribben, Brian 495.80
 Griffin, John Mark 10.00
 *Griffiths, Karen 248.13
 Harrington, Martin 10.00
 Hays Fairfield Inn 156.00
 Hays Mack Sale & Serv Inc 231.78
 Herman, Claire 11.11
 *Hi-Plains Co-op Assoc. 312.21
 Hirsch & Pratt 255.00
 Hixon, Lena 49.52
 Hofaker, Paula D 293.20
 Homestore 129.00
 Horesky, Sandra 10.00
 Horning, Burnidean 10.00
 Huck Boyd Foundation 49.73
 Immunization Action 25.00
 Infinitec Inc. 4,050.12
 Interstate Battery System 104.80
 Intrust Card Center 941.34
 IBM Corp 441.00
 ING Aetna 3,056.33
 J-O-M Pharmaceutical 364.09
 Jamboree Foods 172.41
 Jansonius, Liz 51.00
 Juvenile Justice Authority 32.24
 Kansas Home Care Assoc 55.00
 Kansas Judicial Council 90.00
 Kansas Payment Center 173.00
 Kansas Public Health 500.00
 Kansas Withholding Tax 4,353.48
 Kansasland Tire Company 1,756.93
 Kauf, James M. 2,353.30
 *Keiswetter, Cheryl 140.00
 Kellie's 28.95
 Kinderknecht, Tracy 368.90
 Klein Mark Dr 462.50
 Kone Inc. Supply LLC 795.36
 Kropcke Supply LLC 20.14
 Krizek Craig Dr 809.00
 *Kroger-Dillon Custome Chg 116.84
 Kruse, Dean 45.60
 KDHE-SW Mgmt Fund 163.00
 KPERS Wire Transfer 11,828.44
 *KS Children Serv League 430.00
 *KS Dept of Administration 491.25
 KS Employment Sec Fund 86.35
 Lampton Welding Supply 155.73
 Lang, Leroy 10.95
 LeCount, Leslie 10.00
 Linwood 102.06
 Lockwood Company Inc. 2,024.91
 Long Patti 7.50
 Lorimer, Gary 65.00
 Madden, Casey D. 10.00
 Maddy, Lucas 148.00
 Maddy, Patsy 7.40
 Malsom Implement Co Inc 350.61
 Mapes, Alvin 78.84
 Martin Tractor 2,479.06
 Miller, David A. 3,360.00
 McCune Paper Co Inc 100.42
 McEwen Auction 75.00
 McVay, Helen K. 10.00
 Meals On Wheels 84.00
 Merck Human Health 1,251.12
 Merrill L. Tibbett's Truck 2,974.50
 Midwest Energy Inc 331.47
 Midwest Vehicle 48.00
 *Miller, Bryan 132.20
 Miller, James Shawn 10.00
 Miller, John 35.77
 Miller, Mickey E. 12.22
 Miller, Rusty 11.11
 Moffet Drug 59.85
 Moore, Wesley N. 10.00
 Morel, Janelle 234.72
 Mortensen Computer Serv 220.00
 Mortensen Computer Service 1,226.78
 MAS Modern Marketing 405.60
 MOMAR 325.82
 Nebraska Child Support 243.00
 Nebraska Machinery Co 111.65
 Nelson, David A. 24.80
 Newman Traffic Signs 251.56
 Nex-Tech 4,343.06
 Nielson, Andrew 94.17
 Noordhoek, Lyle J M.D. 1,385.95
 Northwest Fire Extinguish 29.50
 *Northwestern Office 909.45
 Norton Chamber Commerce 125.00
 Norton Cleaners 32.00
 *Norton Co Clerk 602.00
 Norton Co EMS 150.41
 Norton Co Sheriff 10.00
 Norton County Clerk 749.14
 Norton County Co-op 12,794.86
 Norton County Health 538.41
 Norton County Hospital 801.23
 Norton County Road Dept 12,272.06
 Norton Shop & Save 171.75
 Norton Telegram 1,656.39
 Novus Auto Glass Repair 40.00
 NDF Co 260.89
 *Oberlin Ribbons 90.00
 *Office Works, Inc. 88.15
 Olliff, Carol Fern 10.00
 Olliff, Corinna D. 10.00
 Ozark Life Insurance 137.07
 Pamida Inc 103.06
 Payroll Fed/fica Wire 36,489.36
 Pfannenstiel, Leslie 70.81
 Roy's Sales & Service Inc 3,127.50
 Phillips County Landfill 6,234.90
 Sebelius Ref Lab LLC 105.20
 Pizza Hut 186.65
 *Postmaster 74.00
 Prairie Land Electric 264.47
 Pre-Paid Legal Serv Inc 233.25
 Pro Printers 61.36
 *Quill Corporation 146.93
 Rangeland Cooperative, Inc. 30.40
 Readle, Robert E. 10.00
 *Regional Prevention 43,589.58
 Resource Management Co 14.75
 Reusink, Vera 10.00
 Rogers Disposal 229.30
 Roy's Sales & Service Inc 216.63
 Rural Cellular Corp 40.67
 Russell, Lee E. 10.00
 RDJ Specialties 323.19
 *S&T Communications LLC 42.89
 S&W Supply Company 9.99
 Safety-Kleen Systems, Inc. 3,157
 Salina Scale Sales 1,155.00
 Schemper, Kathleen L. 56.59
 Schilling, Ruth 57.00
 *Scott, Melanie 100.00
 *Sebelius Building 325.00
 Sebelius, R. Douglas 767.77
 Sewing Box 20.00
 Shirk Lamont Dr 243.00
 Sidles Automotive 47.77
 Sloans Plumbing Inc. 17.29
 Smith, Michael W. 10.00
 Southwestern Bell 886.36
 Superior Products 74.62
 Tanner, Chris 14.81
 Terrell, Mike 10.00
 Thiele, Debra 19.25
 *Thomas County Clerk 96.00
 Thomas, Debra 48.00
 Thompson's OK Tire Inc 35.00
 *Tiller, Judi 11.53
 Tobacco Free Kansas 50.00
 Townsind, Francis G 575.92
 *Trego County 2,030.00
 Tri-Anim Health Services 989.61
 *United States Postal 1,105.00
 Van Diest Supply Company 1,040.00
 *Wal-Mart Community 116.95
 *Vandiver, Sonya 301.48
 Vincent, Arleta 10.00
 Waddell & Reed 625.00
 *Wal-Mart Community 106.53
 Walter Motor Company 24.20
 *Wardner, Ryan 274.36
 Waste News 39.00
 *Wayman, Donald P. 125.00
 West Group Payment Center 232.00
 *Western Investments Inc 6,600.00
 Western Pest Control 204.00
 Wildeman, Jeremy 24.80
 Williams, Dwight M. 10.00
 Williams, Gary F. 10.00
 *Williams, Greg 111.28
 Windscheffel, Tammy 47.00
 Witt, Ed 50.45
 Wolfe, Lorraine 18.88
 Xerox Corporation 231.81
 Zee Medical Service Co 88.10