

City Administrators Report

March 20-April 9, 2026

Project E: West Indian Creek

The City has one final project scheduled along West Indian Creek, which is planned to begin in the late summer. The timing of this project has been intentionally coordinated to occur after the completion of local events in the area, ensuring that there will be no disruptions to scheduled activities or conflicts between construction and community use. This project will serve as a continuation of previous improvements completed along the creek corridor. Specifically, the work will extend further east, building upon the progress made in earlier phases and continuing efforts to enhance infrastructure and overall conditions along West Indian Creek. In preparation for the project, Rhonda has already begun reaching out to affected property owners to keep them informed about the upcoming work and what it will entail. As part of the construction process, temporary easements will be required, and property owners will need to review and sign the necessary agreements to allow access for construction activities.

Access Control

All of the new access control systems have now been successfully installed across the designated locations. Overall, the installation process went smoothly, with minimal disruptions and no significant issues encountered. The systems are now in place and operational.

Recycling

I am currently awaiting additional information regarding recycling services. To explore available options, I have reached out to three companies that either currently offer or are planning to offer recycling services in the area: Pratt, Aspen, and Waste Management. At this point, I have been in communication with two of the three providers and am continuing efforts to connect with the third. The discussions so far have focused primarily on curbside recycling pickup, as this is typically the most convenient option for residents. In addition to that, I am also planning to develop an RFP for a community-wide recycling pickup service. While I anticipate that this approach may not be the City's preferred direction, I believe it is still important to gather information and pricing for this option so that the Council has a comprehensive understanding of all available alternatives. By collecting quotes and details from each provider, we will be able to present the Council with multiple options for consideration, allowing them to make a well-informed decision based on cost, service levels, and overall feasibility.

CDBG

We have resubmitted the full set of project plans to the Iowa Economic Development Authority (IEDA) following their initial review. During that review, IEDA provided several comments and requested revisions to ensure the project aligns with current building codes and program requirements. In response, the project architects made the necessary updates, which primarily included adjustments to the storefront window design and modifications to portions of the layout to bring everything into full compliance. With these revisions now completed and resubmitted, we are awaiting final feedback and approval from IEDA. Assuming everything proceeds as expected, we anticipate receiving the updated documents and any required approvals in time for the last Council meeting in April. This will allow us to begin moving forward with the next phases of the project, including formal approvals and implementation steps.

Annexation

Included on the agenda are the annexation documents for formal approval by the Council. This step represents an important milestone in the annexation process, as Council approval is required

before the request can be forwarded to the next level. Once the documents are approved, the City will submit the full annexation packet to the Iowa City Development Board for their review and consideration. Per their established procedures, the Board must have all required materials in their possession for a minimum of 30 days prior to taking any official action. This review period allows adequate time for evaluation and any necessary public input. Based on this timeline, it is anticipated that the City Development Board will be in a position to vote on the annexation request at their June meeting.

City land on Maple

The City has been working with Mike Flummerfelt regarding his interest in purchasing a portion of City-owned land directly adjacent to his property along Maple Avenue. This parcel is considered largely surplus from the City's perspective, as it serves no significant standalone purpose beyond accommodating existing utility infrastructure that runs through the area. For several years, Mike has voluntarily maintained this property, including regularly mowing and upkeeping the area, which has been a considerable benefit to the City. Given his ongoing maintenance efforts and the parcel's limited use to the City, he has formally inquired about the possibility of acquiring the property. As part of this potential transaction, Mr. Flummerfelt has agreed to cover all costs associated with the process, including surveying the property and any legal fees required to draft the necessary purchase agreement and documentation. This proposed land sale will be presented to the City Council at an upcoming meeting, where it will be included on the agenda for formal consideration and a vote.

Manufactured homes

The City has been working with Flummerfelt Homes to review and refine a portion of the municipal ordinance related to manufactured homes. The focus of this discussion has been on the required spacing between manufactured homes and nearby accessory structures, such as garages and outbuildings.

Mike from Flummerfelt Homes reached out to request a modification to the current setback requirement. At present, the ordinance requires a minimum of 15 feet between these structures. He proposed reducing this distance to 7 feet, noting that a smaller setback would provide greater flexibility and practical advantages for homeowners, particularly in terms of lot utilization and site design. In response to this request, I consulted with both Ray and the City Attorney to evaluate any potential concerns, including safety, compliance, and legal implications. After reviewing the proposed change, neither expressed any objections nor identified issues with reducing the setback requirement from 15 feet to 7 feet.

Drainage W. 18th Street

The work on W. 18th Street has now been fully completed. While the project did take slightly longer than initially anticipated, all construction and installation efforts have been completed. Since completion, we have observed a consistent and steady flow of water moving through the line, which confirms that the system is functioning as intended. The next step in the process will be to contact the owner of the pond. We will request that they clean out all intake areas to remove any debris or obstructions. This will help ensure that water can move through the system more efficiently and maintain optimal performance going forward.

Bond Rating

The City occasionally issues debt through the municipal bond market for its financing and refinancing needs. As part of the City's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), these are usually spaced every three years or so. When the economics are favorable to pursue a bond rating (assigned to a series of bonds when issued), the City has procured those ratings through S&P

Global Ratings (previously Standard & Poor's). Please see the attached chart of municipal ratings categories/notches. When evaluating a potential rating, cities need to consider a range of potential outcomes. Typically, three metrics can inform the likely rating to within a two-notch range. These metrics are total (100%) assessed valuation, general fund balance, and General Obligation debt burden (% of legal limit). While there are occasional outliers, this is a good guide for a community considering pursuing a rating. Over the last decade, for cities in Iowa, there has been a clear trend that ratings procured from S&P Global Ratings ("S&P") have had more upside as it relates to assigned ratings for similar (or the same) communities. This has primarily been demonstrated at the 'A1'/'A+' vs. 'Aa3'/'AA-' level. In short, there are no outliers for Moody's where comparable ratings exceed the 'A1' level. However, there are now over half a dozen instances for Iowa cities where S&P has assigned a 'AA-' rating. There is no cost difference for the rating between the providers. However, the benefit of the one-notch higher rating can be 5-10 basis points (0.05% - 0.10%) or more of interest cost savings (lower rates). Because of this, we have suggested the securing of ratings from S&P rather than Moody's for Iowa cities because of the potential upside and limited downside risk. City staff and our financial advisor with DA Davidson visited with S&P analysts as part of the Series 2026 bonding process and had a very positive call outlining the City's historical performance, current and planned initiatives, and overall financial and economic development picture for the City. As part of the Series 2026 bonding process, we received feedback from the analysts that the rating assigned for the City's bond issuance was again affirmed to be 'AA-' with a stable outlook. This is the same rating the City has received on its General Obligation (G.O.) bond issues (when procured) since the original rating for the Series 2010 Bonds. The S&P 'AA-' rating is equivalent to a Moody's 'Aa3' rating. This is the fourth highest possible rating (on a global rating scale). To be clear, based on the City's current total (100%) assessed valuation, the 'AA-' rating is likely the strongest rating possible. For more details, please refer to the final S&P rating report that was published as part of the bonding process. I have included the report.

Monthly Meetings

Mainstreet
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STAFF MEETING AGENDA

Monday, April 6, 2026 @ 9:00 A.M

A. Old Business

- a. City Administrator
 - i. Employee Manual
 - ii. Ragbrai
 - iii. CDBG
 - iv. Annexation

- v. Background Checks
- vi. Bond: Road Projects, Trunkline
- vii. New Hire
- viii. Reimbursements/Taxes
- ix. Fire Alarm/Inspections
 - x. Access Control
- xi. DOT/ Flint Hills
- xii. Engineering
- xiii. Invoices
- xiv. Harrington Plan
- xv. W. 18th Street drainage
- xvi. Housing Development
- xvii. Recycling

Research Update:

Nevada, IA Series 2026A GO Corporate Purpose Bonds Assigned 'AA-' Rating; Existing Debt Affirmed; Outlook Stable

February 20, 2026

Overview

- S&P Global Ratings assigned its 'AA-' long-term rating to the City of [Nevada](#), Iowa's anticipated \$3 million series 2026A general obligation (GO) corporate purpose bonds.
- We also affirmed our 'AA-' rating on the city's existing GO debt.
- The outlook is stable.

Rationale

Security

The city's unlimited ad valorem tax GO pledge secures the series 2026A bonds. Proceeds of the bonds will be used to finance street and related improvement projects.

Credit highlights

The 'AA-' rating reflects Nevada's historically strong financial performance and conservative management, characterized by consistent property tax revenue growth and deliberate maintenance of a robust cash reserve position. These financial strengths have provided budgetary flexibility and allow the city to undertake large one-time capital projects, such as the street and infrastructure improvement projects in fiscal 2025. The projects resulted in a one-time deficit of \$1.4 million, representing 34% of general fund revenue, and available cash reserves were modestly reduced to \$4.9 million from \$6 million in fiscal 2024. Despite this draw, reserves on a cash basis of accounting remain strong, covering 116% of general fund revenue, demonstrating the city's capacity to absorb temporary expenses. City management expects performance to return to historical levels, with fiscal 2026 anticipated to end in a \$400,000 surplus due to continued growth in property tax revenue and conservative budgeting practices. We expect the rating to be steady given the city's lack of plans to significantly draw on available

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cash reserves or issue material GO debt over the next two to three years. Meanwhile, the city's economy, characterized by below-average incomes and a concentrated tax base, and its moderate debt and contingent liability profile limit any upward rating potential.

The rating further reflects our view of the city's:

- Position as an expanding residential community, benefitting from access to Ames, Iowa, where Iowa State University is located. However, the city's economy is constrained by per capita gross county product personal incomes that are lower than the national average and by a concentrated taxbase, with the top 10 taxpayers accounting for over 25% of total taxable valuation.
- Stable financial profile, supported by conservative budgeting practices that enable planned deficits without significantly affecting the maintenance of healthy reserves;
- Prudent management policies and practices, which include basic policies governing investments, a GO debt limit of 80% of the state statute, and a formal fund balance policy of 35% of general fund revenue, which has historically been well exceeded. The city does not have a financial plan and uses standard budget assumptions with monthly reporting to the council on budget-to-actual performance. The city maintains cyber security practices and insurance similar to peers.
- Moderate debt and contingent liability profile, with debt service carrying charges on an adjusted basis to remain above 20% of total governmental revenue with the new issuance. However, we expect the city's debt profile to remain manageable due to the practice of issuing shorter-term debt leading to rapid amortization. The city's involvement in direct placement debt does not, in our view, create a contingent liability due to the absence of nonstandard events of defaults or remedies.
- Limited pressure from pensions and other postemployment benefits (OPEBs) because the Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System (IPERS) is well funded and the city's liability is small on a per capita basis, while OPEB costs are low relative to the budget.
- For information on our institutional framework assessment for Iowa municipalities, see: ["Institutional Framework Assessment: Iowa Local Governments,"](#) Sept. 9, 2024.

Environmental, social, and governance

We reviewed the city's environmental, social, and governance risks and consider them neutral in our credit analysis.

Outlook

The stable outlook reflects our view that the city's strong operational performance, benefitting from steady property tax base growth, will continue to support the maintenance of a strong cash reserve.

Downside scenario

We could lower the rating if the city's budgetary performance weakens on a sustained basis, causing a material decline in reserves.

Upside scenario

We could raise the rating if the city's local economic metrics improve significantly and its tax base becomes less concentrated among the largest payers.

Nevada, Iowa--credit summary

Institutional framework (IF)	3
Individual credit profile (ICP)	2.40
Economy	4.5
Financial performance	2
Reserves and liquidity	1
Management	2.00
Debt and liabilities	2.50

Nevada, Iowa--Key credit metrics

	Most recent	2025	2024	2023
Economy				
Real GDP per capita % of U.S.	87	--	--	87
County PCPI % of U.S.	78	--	--	78
Market value (\$000s)	658,879	647,998	512,710	495,173
Market value per capita (\$)	91,511	91,499	72,396	70,537
Top 10 taxpayers % of taxable value	29.8	--	--	28.7
County unemployment rate (%)	2.6	2.6	2.3	2.3
Local median household EBI % of U.S.	96	--	96	103
Local per capita EBI % of U.S.	89	--	89	101
Local population	7,200	--	7,082	7,020
Financial performance				
Operating fund revenues (\$000s)	--	4,184	4,060	3,728
Operating fund expenditures (\$000s)	--	5,164	4,338	4,530
Net transfers and other adjustments (\$000s)	--	(433)	935	1,419
Operating result (\$000s)	--	(1,413)	657	617
Operating result % of revenues	--	(33.8)	16.2	16.6
Operating result three-year average %	--	(0.3)	(19.5)	(13.8)
Reserves and liquidity				
Available reserves % of operating revenues	--	116.3	149.7	156.1
Available reserves (\$000s)	--	4,865	6,078	5,819
Debt and liabilities				
Debt service cost % of revenues	--	15.2	19.2	14.0
Net direct debt per capita (\$)	1,725	1,330	1,557	1,792
Net direct debt (\$000s)	12,418	9,418	11,025	12,580
Direct debt 10-year amortization (%)	100	100	100	--
Pension and OPEB cost % of revenues	--	6.0	7.0	7.0
NPLs per capita (\$)	--	58	90	137
Combined NPLs (\$000s)	--	408	639	983

Nevada, Iowa--Key credit metrics

	Most recent	2025	2024	2023
<p>Financial data may reflect analytical adjustments and are sourced from issuer audit reports or other annual disclosures. Economic data is generally sourced from S&P Global Market Intelligence, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Claritas, and issuer audits and other disclosures. Local population is sourced from Claritas. Claritas estimates are point in time and not meant to show year-over-year trends. GCP--Gross county product. PCPI--Per capita personal income. EBI--Effective buying income. OPEB--Other postemployment benefits. NPLs--Net pension liabilities.</p>				
Ratings List				
New Issue Ratings				
US\$3,000 mil GO corp purp bnds ser 2026A due 6/1/2031				
Long Term Rating		AA-/Stable		
Ratings Affirmed				
Local Government				
Nevada, IA Unlimited Tax General Obligation		AA-/Stable		

The ratings appearing below the new issues represent an aggregation of debt issues (ASID) associated with related maturities. The maturities similarly reflect our opinion about the creditworthiness of the U.S. Public Finance obligor's legal pledge for payment of the financial obligation. Nevertheless, these maturities may have different credit ratings than the rating presented next to the ASID depending on whether or not additional legal pledge(s) support the specific maturity's payment obligation, such as credit enhancement, as a result of defeasance, or other factors.

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Finance Director / Assistant City Administrator Report – 4.13.26

Front Office

Since my last report, I have focused on learning the foundational duties of our front office staff. My goal is to serve as a meaningful backup during staff absences and/or busy periods, so team members do not have to schedule time off around critical deadlines, such as payroll, bank reconciliation, or blue card day. This supports City Administrator Jordan Cook's message to Department Heads: we are one organization and one team.

Finance / Administrative Work

Budget Overview Social Media Campaign

We launched a "Budget Overview" campaign to help residents understand Iowa's property tax system and how their dollars are used in FY 2026/27. The campaign highlighted the need for 10- to 20-year thinking in city budgeting. We shared an economic study showing that \$1 of local investment generates about \$96 in community economic activity in Iowa. Residents responded with thoughtful, positive engagement. We will continue to promote transparency and look for more ways to connect residents with the story behind their investment in Nevada.

Five-Year Capital Improvements Plan (FY27–FY31)

We prepared the City's Five-Year Capital Improvements Plan, covering Fiscal Years (FY) 2026/27 through FY 2030/31. The plan documents \$32.3 million in capital investment across Streets, Wastewater, Water, Storm Sewer, and Culture and Recreation programs, and includes detailed five-year outlooks for each department's Equipment Revolving Fund (used to purchase and replace major equipment).

Grant Applications — Harrington Park

Two grant applications were formally submitted in support of the Harrington Park Trail and Site Development project:

- Prairie Meadows Community Betterment Grant — Prairie Meadows has confirmed the application is under review. Award notification is anticipated in Summer 2026.
- Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) — The Iowa DNR has confirmed the application is under review. Award notification could come later this fall, with grant execution not expected until Summer or Fall 2027.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'LB', written in a cursive style.

LUCAS BATTANI, FINANCE DIRECTOR/ASSISTANT CITY ADMINISTRATOR
CITY OF NEVADA, IOWA



NEVADA PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

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Chris Brandes
Public Safety Director
Chief of Police

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Chris Brandes, Public Safety Director/Chief of Police
Date: Tuesday, April 7, 2026
Ref: Report for City Council Meeting for Monday, April 13, 2026

Staffing

CSO Pritchard remains out of the office on medical leave.

Officer Nicholas Walleser has resigned from NPSD. The current police officer position hiring post closes in May. The hope is to identify someone to attend the fall academy.

Activity

The police department has either responded to or self-initiated 688 calls for service in the month of March. ***THIS IS 255 CALLS FOR SERVICE MORE THAN 2025.***

Highest number of calls listed below:

Traffic Stops: 329
General Info: 62
Medical Assists: 37
Suspicious Person: 37
Animal Call: 18
Welfare Check: 16
Motorist Assists: 15

Respectfully submitted,

Chris Brandes
Public Safety Director
Chief of Police



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Chris Brandes
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Chief of Police

TO: Chris Brandes, Public Safety Director
FROM: Ray Reynolds, Director of Fire and EMS
DATE: April 1, 2026
REF: Activity report for Trustees, City Council and Honorable Mayor.

Calls to date in 2026: 173
Calls to date same time last year (2025): 200

Fires for March 2026: 2
EMS for March 2026: 36
Lift assistance for March 2026: 12
Good intent for March 2026: 8
Community events for March 2026: 0

Current roster number of members: 42

Membership:

Zach Larsen left the department as a non-resident. He was in town and moved to Hardin County. He was also on a fire department in Hardin County. He worked in Nevada and hoped to be able to respond to calls and training. His attendance did not meet both of our agreed upon requirements for a non-resident member of the department and he choose to step away. Zach was a great firefighter and performed a rescue of a trapped person in a 2022 fatal fire.

Matt Fitch resigned from the department, as he was not meeting our training and call volume requirements. “After doing a lot of thinking, I came to the conclusion that it’s probably best to resign from the fire dept. My work life and family life right now is extremely busy. I appreciate everything the fire dept has done for me a second time. Amazing group of officers, medics, and firefighters. Stay safe. Again, from the bottom of my heart thank you.”

Non-resident ISU student Julian Garcia has requested a leave of absence from the department due to working 2 jobs and having a full school load for his recent engineering semester. He looks to return in late May or June.

Devin Ikeda is one of 5 ISU students who are non-resident members of the department. Devin has not been meeting his 12 hour per month station hours and has not attended Wednesday eve trainings. As such, he does not meet our non-resident requirements. He was removed from the department roster.

AFG Grant:

The DHS funding halt for FEMA has negatively affected our ability to receive reimbursement for the AFG grant award we received. The grant award allowed us to purchase fire hose and nozzles for the new fire engine. We have submitted receipts for all purchases already made and hope to get our reimbursement when the government funds DHS. The website was down for a long time but is now up but the staff to process our claims are still on furlough. Once back up, we do not know how long it will take to process our request for the \$19,887.52 grant.

Tender 510 Returns to Township

The 1996 Freightliner water tender (Unit 510) is being taken out of service after reaching 30 years of service. The vehicle has a steel 2000-gallon water tank. The vehicle has 102,115 miles. Most of those miles were from its previous use as a Coca-Cola delivery truck. The vehicle reverts to the Townships pursuant to the City-Rural agreement. The only other rural-owned vehicle is the 2003 Ford F350 diesel attack truck that may end up transitioning to the rural townships as well. The department hopes by eliminating two fleet vehicles we can purchase a multi-use attack truck designed for wildland fires, minor motor vehicle rescue calls, and our “*smells and bells*” calls where an engine is not needed. This strategy will allow our engines to last longer.



By downsizing our fleet to a multi-purpose fleet, we save wear and tear on our larger expensive fleet vehicles and add more capabilities to smaller vehicles that are easier to drive for our younger members. The vehicle below would be an example of a possible multi-use vehicle. The side sprayers allow one person to operate the vehicle during wildfires in the event of a daytime wildfire when staffing is lowest. The compartments allow safe storage of equipment that our 23 year old attack truck lacks. As we build up our capital, this is something we will look at pursuing in the next fiscal year planning.

Not only are we downsizing the number of vehicles in our fleet, but we are adding significant safety for our members with new apparatus that have improved vehicle safety features required by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1910: Standard for the Inspection, Maintenance, Testing, and Retirement

of Inservice Emergency Vehicles (2024 Edition). Some of those improved safety provisions are as follows:

Pre-Collision Assist with Automatic Emergency Braking (AEB): Standard feature that scans the road ahead, alerts the driver to potential collisions, and can automatically apply brakes.

Blind Spot Information System (BLIS): Available system that provides alerts for vehicles in blind spots, aiding in safer lane changes.

Lane-Keeping Alert: Warns the driver if the truck drifts out of its lane.

Rear View Camera: Standard equipment to enhance visibility for maneuvering.

Adaptive Cruise Control: Optional, maintains a set distance from the vehicle ahead.

Auto High-Beam Headlamps: Available for improved nighttime visibility.

Stability, Braking, and Structural Safety

AdvanceTrac with Roll Stability Control (RSC): Standard, helping to maintain control in various driving conditions.

Traction Control: Standard reduces engine power and applies braking to prevent wheel spin.

4-Wheel Disc Brakes with ABS: Vented discs with brake assist and hill hold control are standard.

Trailer Sway Control: Standard helps maintain trailer stability.

Airbag System: Includes dual-stage front airbags, seat-mounted side airbags, and Safety Canopy curtain airbags.



April 13th / 2026

Water Pollution Control Council Report

- Regular operation, monitoring & maintenance of the wastewater treatment plant, lift stations, and remote flow basin.
- DNR Form 30 Part B special sampling analysis Final Round scheduled.
- Working with DNR and PMMIC for decommissioning the Underground Storage Tank at the old facility.
 - System is now in Temporary Closure.
- Ongoing Punch list work being logged and completed at Phase 2.
- Ongoing Warranty Work Orders completed as assigned at Phase 3.
- Conducting weekly sewer samples to determine domestic strength in relation to Chloride and Sulfate.
- Staff serviced vehicles on site.
- ORP Probes have been replaced, calibrated, and placed in service. Functionality to the oxidation ditch gates has been restored.
- Completed Chemical Clean in Place training for OVIVO Digester System.
- Annual Flow Meter Calibrations have been completed.
- Annual Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan inspections for new and old treatment facilities have been completed.

April 6, 2026

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Rhonda Maier, Director of Parks and Recreation

Re: Monthly Information Report



- Completed Work/Accomplishments
 - Removal of posts, rope, nets, overgrown vegetation, and unsafe sand play equipment at aquatic center to allow for additional green space and potential equipment updates.
 - Purchase of fertilizer, aquatic vegetation management and weed control for spring applications.
 - Prairie burn, mow, and spray in preparation of new prairie planting.
 - Baseball and softball skills clinics and teams set for upcoming season.
 - Hiring of all part-time and tempory seasonal employees for spring/summer.
 - Aquatic Center season pass sales and swim lesson registration.
 - Dash Sports relationship to provide additional opportunities for youth this summer.
 - Park Restrooms open for season.
 - Roof repair of green shed at Billy Sunday complete.

- Items Currenly Working On/Gathering Information
 - Hattery Park restroom renovation has begun.
 - Aquatic center improvement research for council presentation.
 - SRF Project.
 - Still gathering budget information regarding Harrington Park project.
 - Pool vacuum purchase.
 - Internet dish installation with owned equipment for pump house and possible controller purchase.
 - Adopt a flower bed/community beautification program.
 - Trail signage updates.
 - GIS Mapping for Park and Recreation – rescheduled due to weather and technology issues.
 - Special Events: Pizza Pie Looza.
 - Removal of drop slide at aquatic center – this is not able to be completed without involving an engineer. Our intention is to not operate the slide this season as it will require two lifeguards. We do plan utilizing the north half of the deep end for swimming. We are currently in the process of updating our staffing plan to reflect these changes.
 - Continued work with DNR on stocking of community ponds.
 - Eagle Scout planting project.
 - Offering Lifeguard Training Class for new and returning lifeguards this summer.
 - Cemetery Clean up week of April 20.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me directly at 515-382-4352 or by email at nevadarecreation@gmail.com. Thank you for your continued support of Nevada Parks and Recreation.

For: April 13, 2026 Council Meeting

To: Mayor
Nevada City Council
City Administrator

From: Amanda Brewer, Library Director

Nevada Public Library Council Report

MY REPORT

We are gearing up for National Library week which starts on April 19th. This is a week to celebrate public libraries, library staff and library outreach services. We hope to see council members stop by our 150th Birthday Celebration on Monday, April 20th starting at 5pm and ending at 7pm. The construction on our front circulation desk is set to begin on Sunday, April 19th with an anticipated finalization date of April 24th. April is also the last month of regular kids program before we gear up for the Summer Reading Program. We will be adding an adult summer reading component this year as well. The HVAC system for our study room has been installed. We will work with the street department to replace the ceiling tiles and some grids.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MONDAY, MARCH 16, 2026, 5:00 P.M.

Chairperson Theresa Presley presided and convened the regular meeting of Nevada Library Board of Trustees on Monday, March 16, 2026 at 5:04 p.m. at the Nevada Public Library, 631 K Avenue, Nevada, Iowa. The agenda was posted on the official bulletin board in compliance with the open-meeting law.

The roll was called indicating that the following named Trustees were present and absent. Present: Emma Cassabaum, Derek Grote, Joshau Peschel, and Theresa Presley. Absent: Priscilla Gammon, Allison Severson, and James Woodard.

Others in attendance were Library Director Amanda Brewer, and Donna Mosinski.

Motion by Board Member Emma Cassabaum, seconded by Board Member Joshua Peschel, to approve the agenda as posted. The roll being called, the following named members voted. Ayes: Cassabaum, Peschel, Grote, Presley. Nays: None. Chairperson Theresa Presley declared the motion carried.

There was no one present who wished to address the Board at this time.

Library Director Amanda Brewer reported on:

- April Activities Calendar
- Amanda has sent in the reaccreditation.
- There will be activities at Patton Park during the Farmer's Market this year.
- There is a fun interactive hide and seek activity at the library right now.
- Emma asked if the board could help with the planning of the 150th Birthday Open House.

For Continuing Education, Amanda reviewed what she did in a Leadership Nevada class. The activity was called "The 6 types of Working Genius" and she will be having staff go through this activity at a staff development day. Amanda also gave a brief update on the Legislature. The review lasted for 15 minutes.

Motion by Board Member Derek Grote, seconded by Board Member Joshua Peschel, to approve the following consent agenda items as submitted:

- (1) Approve **minutes** of the February 17, 2026 regular meeting
- (2) Approve March 2026 **claims** totaling \$10,866.98 (see attached list)
- (3) Accept and place on file the Director's **memo** dated March 13, 2026
- (4) Accept and place on file February 2026 financial report

The roll being called, the following named board members voted. Ayes: Grote, Peschel, Presley, and Cassabaum. Nays: None. Chairperson Theresa Presley declared the motion carried.

Motion by Board Member Emman Cassabaum, seconded by Board Member Joshua Peschel, to approve the Proctoring Policy. The roll being called, the following named members voted. Ayes: Cassabaum, Peschel, Presley, and Grote. Nays: None. Chairperson Theresa Presley declared the motion carried.

Motion by Board Member Emma Cassabaum, seconded by Board Member Derek Grote, to approve the AKD HVAC bid in the amount of \$5,960.00 for installation of ductwork to the four study rooms. The roll being called, the following named members voted. Ayes: Cassabaum, Grote, Peschel, and Presley. Nays: None. Chairperson Theresa Presley declared the motion carried.

Motion by Board Member Derek Grote, seconded by Board Member Emma Cassabaum, to approve the Great Plains Painting LLC bid in the amount of \$2,032.00 for the painting of the meeting room and kitchenette. The roll being called, the following named members voted. Ayes: Grote, Cassabaum, Peschel, and Presley. Nays: None. Chairperson Theresa Presley declared the motion carried.

Motion by Board Member Emma Cassabaum, seconded by Board Member Derek Grote, to approve the Crow & Timber bid in the amount of \$4,500.00 for changing the height of a section of the circulation desk to sitting height. The roll being called, the following named members voted. Ayes: Cassabaum, Grote, Peschel, Presley. Nays: None. Chairperson Theresa Presley declared the motion carried.

There being no further business to come before the Board, it was moved by Board Member Emma Cassabaum, seconded by Board Member Derek Grote, to adjourn the meeting. The roll being called, the following board members voted. Ayes: Cassabaum, Grote, Peschel, and Presley. Nays: None. Chairperson Theresa Presley declared the motion carried. At 5:48 p.m. she adjourned the meeting.