

Earthquake

Until 2018, there were no recorded earthquakes impacting the City of Kooskia. During this year, a 4.1 earthquake occurred with the epicenter east of Harpster, Idaho. The earthquake resulted in damage to the City of Kooskia's lagoon dike.

Prior to 2018, minimal shaking from earthquake events had been detected. The City of Kooskia has less than a 10% chance of exceeding a 12% Peak Ground Acceleration (pga) in the next 50 years.

In the case of event, there would likely be damage to unreinforced masonry structures and unreinforced chimneys of homes. There are approximately five commercial properties at risk because they are unreinforced masonry structures. There also could be risk from falling objects, damage to older bridges, and landslides.

Wildland Fire

The City of Kooskia is surrounded by grasses and shrubs with a few open stands of Ponderosa Pine and Douglas-Fir. Heavy timber can be found east of the community. The city is not considered a high risk from wildfire.

Due to the steep slopes, grass fires will move rapidly.

One of the key issues for the community is the negative impact of the loss of timber ground to a major employer in the area, Clearwater Forest Industries. Another economic impact is the loss of travelers going through the City of Kooskia.



Manmade Hazards

Underground Storage Tanks

According to the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) website, "an underground storage tank (UST) is defined as one or any combination of tanks and connective underground pipes used to contain regulated substances with 10% or more volume (including underground pipes) beneath ground surface." These types of storage tanks store either petroleum products or certain hazardous substances. It does not include heating oil tanks for consumption on a premise, farm or residential tanks with capacities of 1,000 gallons or less, emergency spill and overfill tanks that are immediately emptied after use, or septic systems. There are 18 sites listed with a Kooskia, Idaho address. None of these sites are within the city limits.



Hazardous Chemicals

Because State Highway 13 runs through the City of Kooskia, the community is vulnerable to hazardous spills or fires resulting from the combustion of fuels

such as diesel, propane, or natural gas being stored or transported through the community.

Street Intersections and Congestion

The City of Kooskia has high traffic flows through town along Main Street/State Highway 13. Motorists do not slow down to posted speed limits. This causes hazardous situations for pedestrians who are attempting to cross Main Street.

Sources

1. Federal Emergency Management Agency. "Local Multi-hazard Mitigation Planning Guidance." July 1, 2008.
2. <http://www2.deq.idaho.gov/waste/ustlust/>
3. Idaho County, Idaho Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, 2015 Revision, Northwest Management, Inc.

Land Use

During the City of Kooskia's planning process and in the development of their Comprehensive Plan, the city used the lens of Smart Growth Principles established by the Smart Growth Network to consider how the city should adjust its goals and actions for a more positive future.

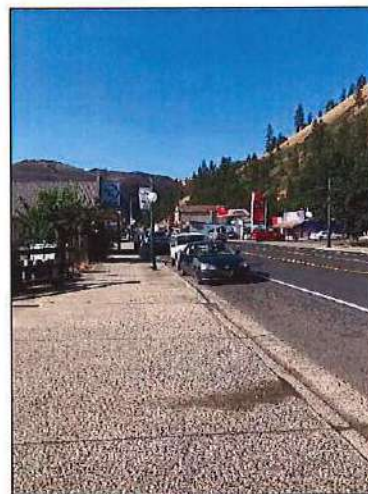


"Smart Growth" strategies are intended to help protect the health and natural environment while making communities attractive, economically strong, and socially diverse. They conserve resources by encouraging investment in existing infrastructure and rehabilitating historical buildings. They design neighborhoods so that homes are near shops, offices, schools, etc. They promote a diversity of housing types to allow for the diversity of residents. They involve community in decision making.

The Smart Growth principles are described in a report, *Putting Smart Growth to Work in Rural Communities*, published by the International City/County Management Association in 2010. More detail can be found on the Smart Growth Network Website located at: <http://www.smartgrowth.org>.

The Ten Principles of Smart Growth are:

1. Mixed land uses.
2. Take advantage of compact design.
3. Create a range of housing opportunities and choices.
4. Create walk-able communities.
5. Foster distinctive, attractive communities with a strong sense of place.
6. Preserve open space, farmland, natural beauty, and critical environmental areas.
7. Strengthen and direct development toward existing communities.
8. Provide a variety of transportation options.
9. Make development decisions predictable, fair, and cost-effective.
10. Encourage community and stakeholder collaboration in development decisions.



The City of Kooskia is located at the confluence of the South Fork of the Clearwater River and the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River in the lovely Clearwater Valley. It is the last incorporated Idaho city as travelers head east along U.S. Highway 12.

GREEN:	Residential
PURPLE:	Non-developable
PINK:	Residential
YELLOW:	Commercial



1. <https://www.google.com/maps/place/Kooskia,+ID+83539/@46.1393071,-115.9839073,15z/data=!3m1!4b1!4m5!3m4!1s0x54a099a8e938ec4b:0x1a26a25f8e52a6b2!8m2!3d46.1448942!4d-115.9779189?hl=en>

Goals and Objectives

The City of Kooskia is committed to managing the maintenance of facilities and equipment, infrastructure, and addressing short-term and long-term needs. After completing an evaluation of the existing conditions of the city's land use, facilities, and services described in the prior sections of this planning document, the City of Kooskia developed goals and objectives to enhance the clarity of the city's leadership commitment of providing an efficient and effective form of government that meets legal requirements and helps ensure the safety and welfare of citizens. Future long-term development was considered through the lens of the city's vision and values as reflected by the principles established for future development.

1. Property Rights:

Goal 1: Balance private property rights with the rights of the community as a whole.

1. Consider fundamental property rights of all parties and the effects of decisions when adopting and applying planning policies and zoning standards.
2. Use due process consistently when making decisions on development, use changes, and special use permits.
3. Consider fundamental property rights of all parties and the effects of decisions when adopting and applying planning policies and zoning standards.
4. Discourage development that creates a public nuisance, negatively effects the other owners or residents, devalues property, or that is inconsistent with the character of a neighborhood.

2. Population & Growth:

Goal 2: Ensure population growth that maintains a quality community environment that is compatible with the available land space, public infrastructure, and public services.

1. Make development decisions based on the limited resource of land, the impact on existing infrastructure, the ability of the community to provide public services, and how the development will affect the community.
2. Make development decisions based on the demographic and socio-economic mix of the community to ensure that the use of the land within the community meets the needs of all age groups and attracts young people to move or stay within the community, helps the aging to stay within the community, and that provides for working people and families.

3. The Economy:

Goal 3: Host a prosperous economy based on stable, year-round, and full-time employment which does not sacrifice the natural environment.

1. Ensure there is a balance of land available for existing and developing industrial, commercial, and retail businesses.
2. Annex property when it is financially feasible and when it can accommodate positive business development or increase the availability of housing that meets the needs of residents.
3. Participate and/or support local and regional economic development collaborations that consider, organize, and support thoughtful, positive business growth and that provide access to resources for development.
4. Encourage existing or potential business owners to rehabilitate and preserve commercial structures.
5. Evaluate and utilize potential funding sources to assist the city in developing a stronger economic base.

4. Community Design & The Business District

Goal 4: Promote the development and preservation of an efficient and aesthetically pleasing arrangement of compatible land uses while improving safety and functioning.

1. Encourage clean-up and maintenance of lots in accordance with existing city ordinances.
2. Preserve or enhance the landscape views within the city.
3. Make favorable development decisions when projects or outcomes will be consistent with the community's design and character.

5. Public Services and Facilities

Goal 5a: Provide a quality working atmosphere for employees that is based on clearly defined work expectations, properly functioning office equipment, needed materials, and competitive employee benefits.

Goal 5b: Provide programs and use practices that demonstrate the importance of good communication with citizens and other important parties, a commitment to well-maintained buildings and equipment, wise fiscal leadership, and the importance of flexible, comprehensive planning.

Goal 5c: Maintain public services, utilities, and facilities to meet current and future needs of the community and create a safe and healthy environment.

1. Operate the city on a sound fiscal basis at the highest level of efficiency consistent with programs and policies. Provide sufficient financial resources for the city to meet its current and long-range goals.
2. Be guided by plans for public facilities to include source water protection, water facility, wastewater facility, and storm drain system plans.
3. Maintain and improve the city's building infrastructure based on sound design and financially plan for replacement and development.
4. Evaluate and implement policies and procedures relating to personnel and volunteer training, purchasing of equipment, present and future planning, and meeting State mandated requirements.
5. Budget and plan for mentoring and training of new staff to replace retiring staff.
6. Ensure appropriate levels of staffing and/or expertise and equipment for all city managed services based on community need and availability of city resources.
7. Support the development, maintenance, and expansion of public services provided by non-city government entities that meet the needs of the city's residents.

Goal 5d: Meet the safety and basic health needs for the city's residents through evaluation, short and long-term planning, implementation, communication, and coordination of resources to insure the efficient and economical use of facilities and services in encouraging recycling efforts.

6. School Facilities and Transportation

Goal 6: Support an educational system that meets the needs of current and future students and residents.

1. Provide safe routes to schools.
2. Support the School District in their efforts to provide quality educational programming to city residents.
3. Strengthen the city's commitment for adult education and to the library through a greater emphasis on the importance of reading, communication, and partnering with other agencies.

7. Historical Resources and Special Sites

Goal 7: Preserve historical sites and articles of special significance to the community and maintain historical sites that are the responsibility of the city.

1. Promote and support the preservation of historical buildings or sites that are privately owned or owned by another government entity, that are within the city limits.

8. Housing

Goal 8: Support efforts to provide an adequate housing supply to meet the needs of, and protect, the health and welfare of the City of Kooskia' residents.

1. Promote or support the development of housing that meets the demographics of the city and allows people an opportunity to live and work in the same community or to live and work in a neighboring community.
2. Improve city-owned sidewalks and increase the number of sidewalks when financially feasible.
3. Encourage private companies, landlords, renters, and homeowners to maintain their homes and property.
4. Continue to comply with the Fair Housing Act, Title VIII of the Civil Rights Acts, and State of Idaho fair housing laws through passage of applicable resolutions, proclamations, and ordinances.
5. Ensure that agricultural uses, including the keeping of animals in town, be subject to standards that will protect the health and maintain the residential character of the community.

9. Parks and Recreation

Goal 9a: Support recreational facilities and programs to meet the desires of Kooskia residents.

1. Maintain and develop city parks and programs to improve safety, expand recreational opportunities, and/or increase access using available resources.
2. Collaborate with others to improve the city's park system or to increase recreational program offerings.
3. Identify and pursue funding opportunities for playground equipment at the city park.
4. Continue to build cooperative relationships with stakeholders such as Idaho Fish & Game, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, and other recreational groups.
5. Encourage and support the development and promotion of recreation and tourism industries in local area.

Goal 9b: Provide sanitary, safe, educational, attractive, and convenient playground equipment and park facilities for the enjoyment of citizens and community visitors.

10. Transportation

Goal 10a: Provide adequate, safe, and efficient transportation infrastructure for residents and businesses.

1. Develop streets and maintain and repair existing streets as prioritized in the city's Transportation Plan and in a manner that meets city standards for alignment, construction, and grading.
2. Support existing and developing private enterprises that provide for improved freight and/or people transportation services.
3. Support the maintenance and improvements to State Highway 13.
4. Address safety issues when identified.
5. Continue to ensure that city rights-of-way are kept free from encroachment. Educate and enforce, when necessary, the need for right-of-way to be kept free from parked vehicles.
6. Participate in local planning committees related to transportation.
7. Continue to seek funding opportunities possible for paving or chip sealing of city streets, and networks to serve the needs of the city, businesses, and residents.
8. Develop and maintain an inventory of capital improvement needs and possible funding resources for transportation related projects.
9. Discourage and/or prohibit building development in any area that is a logical extension of an existing street or alley into the Area of City Impact and Beyond.

Goal 10b: Maintain programs and policies based on the priorities of safety, usage, maintenance, and expansion that will continue to provide for the safe, efficient, and economical use of the city's infrastructure.

Goal 10c: Implement the city's transportation plan.

11. Natural Resources & Agriculture

Goal 12: Utilize our natural resources while maintaining their community value and considering the safety of our residents.

1. Protect the quantity and quality of the city's water source through effective management of the city's watershed.
2. Plant, replace, and manage the vegetation on city property using trees and shrubs that are suited for their application and that can be effectively grown in the climate. Promote the same on private property.

3. Seek to maintain the natural terrain whenever possible.
4. The direct, indirect, and cumulative effect of development and planning decisions on natural resources within the community should be considered as a part of all land use and development decisions

12. Hazards and Hazardous Areas

Goal 13: Identify hazardous areas and support efforts to minimize losses that result from hazards.

1. Support the implementation of strategies outlined in the *Idaho County Multi - Hazard Mitigation Plan* and *Idaho County Wildland Fire Mitigation Plan*.
2. Minimize the potential threat of manmade hazards by restricting development, or by finding alternate solutions in areas where a known hazard could have a negative impact on city residents.

13. Land Use

Goal 14: Arrange land uses so that they are orderly, convenient, and suitably related to each other and their natural surroundings.

1. Maintain and periodically update a land use map where zones reflect the existing and future demands of the community and the impact of change on city infrastructure.
2. Ensure ordinances are consistent with the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the city's Land Use Map.
3. New growth and development should maximize the opportunity to harmonize with existing land uses and take into consideration the sustainability of, and impact, to city utilities and services.
4. Evaluate and consider the effect of proposed land use changes or annexations based on the Smart Growth principles adopted by the city (Community Vision Section).

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1 Property Rights	Fairness	Annually review city ordinances and policies to ensure the City is maintaining fairness and due process.	Policy	High	City Council	Annual
2 Population and Growth	City Livability	Seek to develop "built" resources and support community programs that attract and retain a balance of demographics in the community.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Council	Ongoing
3 The Economy	Business Development	Direct new and existing businesses to resource providers such as Ida-Law Economic Development and CEDA for start-up and expansion.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Council	Ongoing
4 The Economy	Infrastructure Development	Work with service providers and economic development resource providers to improve broadband and cellular services within the City of Kooskia.	Service Delivery	Low	City Council	Ongoing
5 The Economy	Business Development	Establish and maintain representation on local and regional economic development organizations to promote and encourage the economic vitality of the community.	Service Delivery	Low	City Council	Ongoing
6 The Economy	Business Development	Communicate with the Chamber of Commerce and Ida-Law Economic Development Council regarding city business opportunities, survey's, and establishments.	Service Delivery	Low	City Council	Ongoing
7 Community Design and the Business District	City Beautification	Annually promote a clean up day within the City of Kooskia.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Council	Annual
8 Community Design and the Business District	City Beautification	Work with the business community to improve store fronts and promote improvements that are consistent with the community's character.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Council	Ongoing
9 Community Design and the Business District	City Beautification	Use Arbor Day as a time to clean up old vegetation and plant new trees and shrubs in the community.	Service Delivery	Low	City Council	Annual

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10 Public Services and Facilities	Administration	Revise an annual update to the Personnel Policy Manual.	Policy	High	City Council/City Staff	Annual
11 Public Services and Facilities	Administration	Create a succession and training plan for staff as they retire.	Planning	Medium	City Council	
12 Public Services and Facilities	Administration	Work to ensure there is sufficient volunteer support for key community services to include governance, emergency services, and fire suppression.	Service Delivery	High	City Council	Ongoing
13 Public Services and Facilities	Administration	Maintain the process of keeping informed of rural community improvement money.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Staff/Engineers	Ongoing
14 Public Services and Facilities	Administration	Continue the process of meeting with the ICSD as a strategy for enhancing communication between them and the Kooskia City Council.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Council	Ongoing
15 Public Services and Facilities	Buildings	Replace city shop sliding doors with overhead doors for better insulation and cost savings on heating.	Administrative	High	City Council	
16 Public Services and Facilities	Buildings	Add more storage areas for city shop.	Administrative	Low	City Council	
17 Public Services and Facilities	Buildings	Replace city shop furnace with a more efficient furnace.	Administrative	Completed	City Council	9/1/2020
18 Public Services and Facilities	Curbs, Sidewalks, Gutters	Continue to work with the Idaho Transportation Department regarding adding curbs, sidewalks, and cutters along alternate U.S. 12 (Broadway).	Administrative	Medium	City Staff	Ongoing
19 Public Services and Facilities	Curbs, Sidewalks, Gutters	Develop a plan for curbs, gutters, and storm drain upgrades and to repair and add sidewalks.	Administrative	Medium	City Staff	

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Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Annually present emergency driver's education classes (or as needed).	Service Delivery	High	EMS	Annual
Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Accumulate funds to replace ambulances when they get too much mileage on them.	Administrative	Medium	City Council/EMS	Ongoing
Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Annually determine personnel needs and train personnel.	Administrative	High	EMS/City Council	Annual
Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Analyze potential for high school ambulance and fire cadet programs.	Administrative	Medium	EMS	
Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Develop programs involving churches, clubs, and organizations that enhance greater community outreach in critical areas such as suicide prevention and CPR.	Service Delivery	Medium	EMS/Fire Department	
Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Maintain and recruit new, competent and qualified, EMTs to strengthen the EMT Program.	Administrative	High	EMS	Ongoing
Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Teach EMT Class every year.	Administrative	Medium	EMS	Annual
Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Work with the State to improve services.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Council/EMS	Ongoing
Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Work with the Mayor and continue to update the Emergency Plan and disaster response strategies.	Planning	Medium	City Staff/Fire Chief	Ongoing
Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Work with Council Project Fire in keeping the community informed of the Emergency Plan.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Council/Fire Chief	Ongoing
Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Investigate options for Fire District.	Service Delivery	Medium	Fire Department	

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31 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Improve enforcement of fire codes.	Administrative	Medium	Fire Department	Ongoing
32 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Obtain additional PPE for both structure and wildland fire use, with an emphasis on upgrading and obtaining additional SCBA.	Administrative	Medium	Fire Department/ City Council	
33 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Improve and increase the amount of fire related training.	Administrative	Medium	Fire Department	
34 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Increase the number of staff and cadet programs.	Administrative	Medium	Fire Department	
35 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Construct a map showing all dry hydrants and access to fill sites in rural areas.	Administrative	Medium	Fire Department	
36 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Pre-plan response to major buildings in the district.	Planning	Medium	Fire Department	
37 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Train people to serve as fire code inspectors and arson investigators.	Administrative	Low	Fire Department	
38 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Develop a co-op water trucks list.	Administrative	Medium	Fire Department	
39 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Confirm that mutual aid agreements are in place (IDL, State, Stites Fire Department, BPC Fire Department, Ridge Runners VFD, Glenwood Caribee Fire district).	Service Delivery	High	Fire Department	Annual
40 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Pursue additional mutual aid agreements (Kamiah Rural Fire Department, USFS, Harpster Fire Department, and the Idaho Department of Lands.)	Service Delivery	High	Fire Department	
41 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Update and add operational equipment to national standards.	Administrative	High	Fire Department	

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42	Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Initiate Firewise and other prevention programs.	Service Delivery	Medium	Fire Department
43	Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Conduct defensible space survey.	Planning	Medium	Fire Department
44	Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Encourage the Department to implement process to retain and recruit quality officers to properly protect county and city.	Service Delivery	Low	City Council
45	Public Services and Facilities	Stormwater	Install storm drain to pipe on City Hall.	Administrative	Low	City Staff
46	Public Services and Facilities	Equipment	Establish a more comprehensive inventory of equipment and tools.	Administrative	Medium	City Staff
47	Public Services and Facilities	Equipment	Replace city truck.	Administrative	Completed 10/2021	City Council
48	Public Services and Facilities	Property Usage	Complete survey and determine how to best utilize unused City property such as streets and alleys (lots on Mt. Stuart).	Administrative	Low	City Council
49	Public Services and Facilities	Solid Waste	Communicate with Simmons Sanitation regarding future waste removal service and concerns. Continue to improve and cooperate with recycling program.	Administrative	Low	City Council
50	Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Maintain a viable system that stays in compliance with our wastewater discharge permit and implement wastewater facilities plan.	Administrative	Medium	City Council
51	Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Install emergency by-pass valve and line at Main lift Station.	Administrative	High	City Staff
52	Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Replace two sections of sewer line identified in 2007 WWTP project. A.) from manhole #23 to manhole #24. B.) from manhole #1/2 to manhole #1.	Administrative	High	City Staff

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53 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Repair sections of sewer pipe identified from year 2000 TV.	Administrative	High	City Staff	
54 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Replace manhole on Clearwater and Broadway.	Administrative	Medium	City Staff	
55 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Replace 4" line to the east with a 6" main (State Code requirement); 1.) Replace and repair sections of sewer line identified from TV survey; 2.) Replace and raise manholes as needed; 3.) TV remaining collection system (East and West Kooskia) and new construction; 4.) Purchase a tripod and hoist confined space entry to meet OSHA requirements; 5.) Look at different aerators to improve D.O. and S.S. in lagoons.	Administrative	High	City Council/City Staff	
56 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Upgrade capability of sewer facilities to meet new discharge requirements.	Administrative	High	City Council/City Staff	
57 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Scope sewer lines to detect and determine: a.) infiltration inflow status; b.) records of services that were installed but not recorded; c.) sections of lines needing cleaning, repair, or replacement.	Administrative	High	City Council	
58 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Review wastewater videos and develop a schedule for maintenance and modification work that increases energy savings.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
59 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Raise the following manholes that have covered access lids: a.) East Kooskia area; 2.) T.V. and inspect lines and manholes.	Administrative	High	City Staff	
60 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Develop a plan for wastewater upgrades and repair.	Planning	Medium	City Council/City Staff/Engineers	
61 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Analyze and prepare a projection of future City upgrade extensions.	Planning	Medium	City Council/City Staff/Engineers	
62 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Continue to look for ways that might help to more quickly reduce water debt.	Planning	Medium	City Council	Ongoing
63 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Continue to look for ways that might help to more quickly reduce sewer debt.	Planning	Low	City Council	Ongoing
64 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Implement well-head protection plan and update.	Administrative	High	City Staff	
65 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Purchase tripod and hoist for confined space entry to meet OSHA requirements.	Administrative	High	City Council	

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66	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Loop and replace 2" water line in alley west of Depot Street.	Administrative	Medium	City Staff
67	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Install one or two fire hydrants on Thenon St. (State fire code requirement).	Administrative	Medium	City Staff
68	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Purchase shoring for trench over 4' deep (OSHA requirement).	Administrative	High	City Council
69	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Draw maps of water line, years in service, construction material, and replacement plans.	Administrative	Low	City Staff
70	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Build well house for well #3 (grant money pending).	Administrative	High	City Council/City Staff
71	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Develop and implement backflow prevention plan for city water supply: 1.) Update source water protection plan. 2) Other items that are identified on the water facilities plan.	Planning	Medium	City Council/City Staff
72	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Develop a plan for water upgrades and repair.	Planning	Medium	City Council/City Staff
73	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Install floor grates at well house #1.	Administrative	Low	City Staff
74	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Purchase shoring for trench over 4' deep (OSHA requirement).	Administrative	High	City Council/City Staff
75	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Improve water quality by insulating water reservoir.	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff
76	Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 4 In steel O.D. line in alley from Idaho Street (Presb. Church) to State Street with 1 in HDPE line one service.	Administrative	Low	City Staff

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77 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 2 in Gallon line in ally from State Street to Mary Lycan property with 2 inch HDPE pipe 7 services.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
78 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 1 inch steel line in alley from State Street to fountain and loop on Fountain and Broadway with 2 inch HDPE line 4 services alley and 2 on Fountain.	Administrative	Medium	City Staff	
79 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 1 in steel line in ally west from State Street to Idaho Street (Forsman) with 2 inch HDPE 3 services.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
80 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 1 inch steel line in ally east from State Street 200 feet by (Iren Browns) with 1 inch HDPE 2 services.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
81 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 1-1/2 steel line from Winder Avenue and Fountain Street north to Riverside (N. Brandt) with 2 inch HDPE 5 service also loop on north side Riverside to westside Clearwater Street and westside of Clearwater to alley 2 services (Dan Coulter meter)	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
82 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 3/4 steel alley from clearwater to meter by tennis court Mountain View School District.	Administrative	Completed	City Staff	Completed
83 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 2 inch steel on buss. 12 from Fountain and Broadwayway to Fountain Court.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
84 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 2 inch steel line on alley from State Street West to Skip Brandt Ris. 7 services.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
85 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 1 inch steel line along buss Highway 12 and State Street east to 2 services.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
86 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Riverside Addition	Replace 1/2 inch service line from State Highway 13 to Valley Bible Church.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
87 Public Services and Facilities	Water/East Kooskia	Replace 1 inch service on Broadway Avenue and Ping Street east on Broadway 2 inch HDPE 3 services.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	

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88 Public Services and Facilities	Water/East Kooskia	Replace 1 inch service on Ping Street and Fall Avenue east on north side of Fall Avenue with 2 inch HDPE 2 services.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
89 Public Services and Facilities	Water/East Kooskia	Replace 1 inch service on Fall Avenue with 2 inch HDPE 3 services.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
90 Public Services and Facilities	Water/East Kooskia	Replace 1 inch and 2 inch service on Broadway avenue and West Street south on west both sides 2 service on each side 6 total lth 2 inch HDPE.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
91 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Sunnyside Addition	Replace 1 inch steel line in alley with 2 inch HDPE line from 2nd Ave north to Purple Feather 5 services.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
92 Public Services and Facilities	Water/First Additional to Kooskia	Replace 2 inch gallon line with 2 inch HDPE line from Depot Street and Spring Avenue west to Hill Street alley and then south in alley to Road Street also short stub West on Spring Street to Hill Street 9 services.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
93 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Lowry Addition to Kooskia	Replace 3/4 in. steel line in stub alley from alley (USFS) to Jeanette Springer by Fenn Field one service use in HDPE.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
94 Public Services and Facilities	Water/Lowry Addition to Kooskia	Replace Service to USFS and Fenn Field 3-2 inch serve and 1 res alley and Lowry Street.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
95 Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Continue working on the LINC (Lewis, Idaho, Nezperce, and Clearwater) cooperative organization plan for training, mutual aid, major incident plan, and resource inventories.	Planning	Medium	City Council/ Emergency Services	Ongoing
96 Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Continue to update fire plan with adjacent departments and IDL.	Planning	Medium	City Council/Fire Department	Ongoing
97 Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Continue preparing up-to- date fire preplans.	Planning	Low	City Council/Fire Department	Ongoing
98 Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Hazard Mitigation	Work with Idaho County and other partners to minimize the impact of natural hazards on the community and follow the priorities as identified in the Idaho County All Hazard Mitigation Plan.	Administrative	Medium	City Staff/City Council/Fire Chief	

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99 Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Continue to identify, recruit, and train additional staff as the situation warrants.	Administrative	Low	City Council/ Emergency Services	Ongoing
100 Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Continue to modernize all fire services and equipment.	Non-regulatory	Medium	City Council/Fire Department	Ongoing
101 Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Continue to work with other agencies to strengthen communication and cooperation.	Administrative	Medium	City Council/ Emergency Services	Ongoing
102 Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Review and revise the Emergency Plan.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Council/ Emergency Services	
103 Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Get representatives at LEPC Meeting.	Administrative	Low	City Council	
104 Hazards and Hazardous Areas	Emergency Plan	Work with Idaho County to establish and initiate an All Hazard Mitigation Plan.	Planning	Medium	City Council/ Emergency Services	
105 School Facilities and Transportation	Library	Continue supporting the Kooskia library regarding enhancement of educational opportunities.	Service Delivery	Low	City Council	Ongoing
106 School Facilities and Transportation	Library	Develop and implement a plan to enhance communication between the library and the council members.	Planning	Low	City Council/City Staff	
107 School Facilities and Transportation	Safe School Routes	Work with the Mountain View School District to ensure safe routes to schools and safe bus stops.	Service Delivery	Low	City Council/City Staff	Ongoing
108 Historical Resources and Special Sites	Historic Preservation	Work with individuals and businesses that own historical buildings to create signage identifying Kooskia's historical buildings and create a walking tour.	Service Delivery	Low	City Council/ Chamber of Commerce	Annual
109 Historical Resources and Special Sites	Historic Preservation	Aggregate historical artifacts and data information to preserve the community's heritage.	Service Delivery	Low	City Council/ Chamber of Commerce	

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110 Housing	City Beautification	Annually clean up day, encourage private homeowners, landlords, and renters to maintain their homes and property.	Administrative	Medium	City Council	Annual
111 Housing	City Livability	Work with Ida-Lew Economic Development and CEDA to collect and disseminate information on home improvement resources. Promote the development of housing that meets the demographics of the city.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Council/City Staff	Ongoing
112 Parks and Recreation	Resource Sustainability	Support the protection of the river and fish habitat.	Service Delivery	Medium	City Council	Ongoing
113 Parks and Recreation	City Park	Seek funding and upgrade city park to include sidewalks, picnic tables, sprinkler system, and city park storage facility.	Planning	High	City Council/City Staff	Ongoing
114 Parks and Recreation	Weed Control	Develop and implement a weed control strategy.	Planning	Low	City Staff	
115 Parks and Recreation	Kiosk	Continue supporting work to improve function of the kiosk.	Service Delivery	Low	City Staff	Ongoing
116 Parks and Recreation	Park	Mow and weed park once per week (one man, two day)	Administrative	Low	City Staff	Ongoing
117 Parks and Recreation	Park	Fill low spots and rocky areas with topsoil.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	Ongoing
118 Parks and Recreation	Park	Complete final section of sprinkler system.	Administrative	Medium	City Council/City Staff	
119 Parks and Recreation	Park	Complete map of City Park.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
120 Parks and Recreation	Park	Take care of leaves at park in the fall.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	Annual/Ongoing

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111	Parks and Recreation	Park	Trim trees in the park.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	Annual/Ongoing
112	Parks and Recreation	Park	Plant new trees and remove hazard trees.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	Annual/Ongoing
113	Parks and Recreation	Park	Install safe fall zone material under existing equipment.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
114	Parks and Recreation	Park	Set-up and clean up for special events: Kooskia Days, 4th of July.	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff	Annual/Ongoing
115	Parks and Recreation	Park	Repair broken lights and outlets in park.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	Annual/Ongoing
116	Parks and Recreation	Park	Add sidewalks on Front Street and North end of parking lot in City Park to insure handicap accessibility; winterize and start up sprinkler system, repair broken and damaged heads, adjust heads, adjust sprinklers for seasons, inspect for dry spots; and, spray weeds around structures, pick	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff	
117	Parks and Recreation	Playgrounds	Purchase and install more playground equipment.	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff	
118	Parks and Recreation	Playgrounds	Replace boulders with sidewalks.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
119	Parks and Recreation	Playgrounds	Pave parking areas after raising north end.	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff	
120	Parks and Recreation	Playgrounds	Purchase and install basketball hoops.	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff	
121	Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Develop a plan to upgrade or replace equipment.	Planning	Low	City Council/City Staff	

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132 Transportation	Airport	Review lease terms for airport tenants.	Policy	Low	City Council/City Staff	
133 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Daily inspection of infrastructure requires 1/2 hour per day.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
134 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Have brush and weeds cut back and sprayed in streets and alleys.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	Ongoing
135 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Blade and grade selected streets and alleys.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	Ongoing
136 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Sweep streets: a.) Main, 6-12 times per year or as needed; b.) Chip seal areas 3 times per year; c.) Work with side streets as needed.	Administrative	Medium	City Staff	Ongoing
137 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Develop a plan of rotation for future "prep" and seal coating of streets identified in Transportation Plan.	Planning	Low	City Staff	
138 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Add curbs, gutters, and sidewalks to streets along Business 13.	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff	
139 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Set up cleaning program for catch basins: a.) Relate this to TV sewer line information; b.) Use Hydro-Vac.	Administrative	High	City Staff	
140 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Develop seal coating program for 1/4 to 1/3 of town per year.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
141 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Develop an annual plan that addresses overlay program for street repair on a scheduled basis.	Planning	Low	City Staff	
142 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Help railroad replace wooden crossing with pavement.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	

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143 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Set up storm drain system in East Kooskia dike along Broadway, Ping, and Mill.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
144 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Draw maps indicating: a.) Strains; b.) Storm drain composition; c.) Years of service.	Administrative	Low	City Staff	
145 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Develop and implement sidewalk, curb and gutter program.	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff	
146 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Install storm drain on Winter Avenue (north side of CVES) to lower well area/beach drive.	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff	
147 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Install storm culvert on Broadway Street to handle flow from State. Help ITD change Dike Street approach on Alternate State Highway 13.	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff	
148 Natural Resources and Agriculture	City Beautification	Promote the planting of native species in town and the area of impact.	Administrative	Low	City Council/City Staff	Ongoing
149 Natural Resources and Agriculture	Source Water Protection	Protect the sources of city water and develop a source water protection plan.	Administrative	Medium	City Council/City Staff	
150 Land Use	Land Management	Consider the Smart Growth Principles located in the Land Use Chapter for future land use and development.	Planning	Medium	City Council	Ongoing

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Topic	SUBTOPIC	OBJECTIVE	ACTION TYPE	LEAD ENTITY	FREQUENCY
1 Public Services and Facilities	Administration	Annually analyze and select the best employee insurance plan.	Administrative	City Council	Annual
2 Public Services and Facilities	Administration	Provide finances and time for personnel training sessions.	Administrative	City Council	Annual
3 Public Services and Facilities	Administration	Provide annual salary increases for employees.	Administrative	City Council	Annual
4 Public Services and Facilities	Administration	Prepare for the Government Accounting Standards Board (GASB).	Administrative	City Staff	Annual
5 Public Services and Facilities	Emergency Services	Continue keeping the County Sheriff informed regarding traffic obstructions and abandoned vehicles.	Administrative	City Council	Ongoing
6 Public Services and Facilities	Equipment	Perform general maintenance (oil, filters, brakes, wash and clean, and grease and check fluid levels) on vehicles and equipment (backhoe, dump truck, mower, tractor, generators, pickups, weed eaters, water pumps, compactor, and street sweeper).	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
7 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Daily inspection of infrastructure requires one hour: a.) check pumps; b.) check lift stations; c.) check WWTP.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
8 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Clean static screens at WWTP daily and change bags 2 to 3 times a week. Clean UV lights and channel about once a month or as needed. Lights, change one a year.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
9 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Change flow meter chart recorders once a week.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
10 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Dedicate one day per month for DMR.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
11 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Dedicate four hours per week for wastewater testing and sampling.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
12 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Mow lagoons, weed around buildings and life stations.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing

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13 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Contract to spray weeds around lagoons and structures.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
14 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Complete training CEUs for wastewater licenses.	Administrative	City Staff	Annual
15 Public Services and Facilities	Wastewater	Drive wastewater samples to Orofino once a week.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
16 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Flush waterlines and exercise fire hydrants (66) one or two times/year. (4 days)	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
17 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Flush lower wells and run chlorinator for preventative maintenance.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
18 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Check water shut offs, turn ons, and door hangers.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
19 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Daily inspection of infrastructure requires 1/2 hour: a.) check wells; b.) check flow meters; c.) check hour meters; d.) look for leaks.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
20 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Mow lower wells, complete CCRs, and do required waivers for testing.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
21 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Cut brush and weeds around water tank.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
22 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Install new water hook-ups on new services.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
23 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Do yearly and monthly tests required by DEQ.	Administrative	City Staff	Annual
24 Public Services and Facilities	Water	Complete training CEUs for water licenses.	Administrative	City Staff	Annual

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25	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Spray weeds around buildings and structures.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
26	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Replace broken meter lids and boxes as needed. Read meters every month.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
27	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Replace old meters, meter boxes, and lids.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
28	Public Services and Facilities	Water	Exercise water valves and blow out (70) valve boxes each year.	Administrative	City Staff	Annual
29	Parks and Recreation	City Park	Prepare equipment and clean-up property after storms.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
30	Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Chip seal selected streets.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
31	Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Sweep State Street once a year and Pine Ridge once a year per agreements.	Administrative	City Staff	Annual
32	Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Repair and replace street light bulbs and ballasts.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
33	Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Clean catch basins on storm drains.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing

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34 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Locate utilities when excavations and road work are necessary.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
35 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Help clean-up and set up for Kooskia Days.	Service Delivery	City Staff	Annual
36 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Paint curbs, crosswalks, and parking areas.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
37 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Fill potholes in parking lots, streets, and alleys.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
38 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Help Kidder-Harris on chip seal and sweep pine ridge in exchange for county work.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
39 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Mow undeveloped section of Ping Street.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
40 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Replace street signs as needed.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
41 Transportation	Streets & Alleys	Pave existing gravel streets to reduce operation, maintenance, and dust problems.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing
42 Transportation	Airport	Continue to provide commercial hangar leases.	Administrative	City Staff	Ongoing

City Activity Highlights

2020 Highlights

1. **JANUARY 8, 2020** – A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Charlotte Schilling for her years of service as Council Member from August 2003 – December 2006 and as Mayor from January 2007 – December 2019 and to Marty Stettler for his service as a Council Member from May 2014 – December 2019. The clerk then administered the Oath of Office to the newly elected officials, Mayor Donald Coffman and Council Members Greg Gibler and Alana Curtis. The clerk then presented each of them with Certificates of Election.
2. **FEBRUARY 2020** – All of the required levee improvements as required by the Army Corp of Engineers were completed. They replaced 180 feet of culvert located just north of CFI mill and did the levee repairs.
3. **MARCH 2020** – COVID-19 deemed a pandemic – A Declaration of Local disaster was declared which will allow access to federal, state, and local supplemental funding and resources to protect community health and safety.
4. **APRIL 2020** – Updated to new LED type fixtures at the ES building, city shops, and mechanical/screening building. Avista Utilities will offer rebates.
5. **May 2020 Sewer/WWTP Proposed Project** – We received notification from Idaho Dept of Commerce that the City has been awarded a \$500,000 block grant for the WW/Sewer Project. The Chamber of Commerce decided not to have Kooskia Days this year due to COVID-19.
6. **May 2020** – Council approved 6 tribal hook-ups along Esther Spur outside the city limits. The tribe will conduct the work.
7. **JUNE 2020** – New City of Kooskia website launched.
8. A 1991 Case Backhoe and 1991 International Dump Truck were deemed surplus and sold.
9. **JUNE 2020** – The clerk applied for a grant through Idaho Community Foundation in February for playground equipment. We received the entire grant request in the amount of \$3,212. The broken rock wall on the playground piece was replaced and a stand-alone dinosaur was purchased.
10. **JULY 2020** – Purchased a 2010 Ford F-150 4x4 pick-up and a sander and plow were purchased for the dump truck.
11. **NOVEMBER 2020** – The State of Idaho has allocated funds through the Coronavirus Relief Fund to local governments to use on expenses that align with the CARES Act. The City of Kooskia has been allocated \$22,800. A UV Disinfection System, Vital Oxide disinfectant cleaners, germicidal wipes, masks, and misc. personal protective equipment and a CPR Autopulse system were purchased with the funds.
12. **DECEMBER 2020** – Due to the fiberglass decorative street poles becoming brittle, cracking, and showing their age, the Council agreed to purchase 4 each year until all are replaced.

2019 Highlights

1. January 3rd, 2019 – Public Hearing was held in regard to the block grant application for \$100,000 for emergency lagoon repairs due to the earthquake on November 20th, 2018. The Block Grant will help pay for construction, design, and administration. The project is for a short-term fix that will last up to 3 years, based on Mountain Waterworks Technical Memorandum. The City is in a good position by already starting the Facility Plan process to identify potential alternatives for the City to consider for future wastewater system improvements. These improvements will include a long-term fix for the lagoon repairs.
2. As state champion of “the Best Tasting Water in the state of Idaho” the City of Kooskia will again be representing Idaho in the Annual Great Water Taste Test held in Washington D.C. in February.
3. The configuring of GIS Data to ArcGIS online is in process and will be a big help to access the data on mobile devices.
4. Clerk Teresa Lytle was surprised with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, cake, and a plaque for 20 years of service.
5. April 2019 marks the 51st Anniversary of the passage of the Title VIII of the Civil rights Act of 1969, commonly known as the Federal Fair Housing Act. The month of April is proclaimed Fair Housing Act.
6. The City of Kooskia received an Arbor Day Grant again for the purchase of trees, shrubs, and related planting materials.
7. On May 21, 2019, an election was held for the Recall of Mayor Charlotte Schilling, spearheaded by Irene Finehout, over ambulance issues. Results: In favor of recalling Mayor Schilling, 61, those against recalling, 121, therefore Mayor Schilling retained her seat as Mayor.
8. June 12 – The City of Kooskia received an Idaho Community Development Block Grant in the amount of \$100,000 from the Idaho Department of Commerce. The funding is allocated to the State of Idaho from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The funds were used to complete emergency sewer, lagoon, and dike repairs and included earthwork and liner repair.
9. The City of Kooskia Ambulance was awarded funding for a new Ambulance, mechanical CPR device, portable radios, and a power gurney and load system.
10. Had the water tank inspected by Liquivision.
11. Had the temporary fix on the lagoon liner done.
12. The Kooskia Food Bank closed due to donations and contributions dwindling. This was the last year of the Christmas Baskets. The Kamiah Food Bank at the Life Center has been helping folks in need and Mr. Pankey feels that they have the help and resources available to better assist those needs.

2018 Highlights

1. Joy Lee, a civic community leader who was a driving force in our community and acquired many grant \$ for projects for folks from Kooskia and the surrounding area to enjoy every day, passed away on Jan. 2. She will be greatly missed.
2. The Kooskia Farmers Market was approved for every Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the months of June through September. It is their mission to provide local produce, handmade goods, and stimulate local community involvement, increase access to fresh nutritious foods, and promote a healthy community.
3. It was approved to have the City operate a watercraft inspection station for the 2018 season.
4. A portion of South Avenue adjacent to Lot 14, Block M, Kooskia First Addition was vacated.
5. To avoid confusion with Streets and Avenues within Kooskia, No. 146 was prepared clarifying that Avenues within the City of Kooskia run East and West and Streets within the City of Kooskia run North and South, with the exception of Mt. Stuart Drive, Beach Drive, and Rivers Loop.
6. An Avenue from the South side of Block "E" Lot 326 to the North side of Block "F" Lot #15 was vacated.
7. The Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ) conducted a Sanitary Survey of the water system on March 7th that went very well for the City of Kooskia.
8. City of Kooskia was awarded a \$300 Grant for the purchase of trees, shrubs, and related planting and care materials.
9. Kelly Frazier decided to retire after 31 years of dedicated service to the City of Kooskia. Kelly shared some interesting facts about his time here. During his tenure there have been 7 Mayors, 6 Clerks, 5 Attorneys, 30-40 Council Members, and he has attended over 600 Council Meetings! Kelly's knowledge will be greatly missed, and we thank him for his dedication and wish him the best in his new endeavors.
10. May 9th, Carlos Martinez was appointed as the Public Works Superintendent for the City of Kooskia.
11. Joy Lee Memorial bench was installed in the Kooskia City Park.
12. Clerk Lytle applied for a grant from Idaho Community Foundation. The city was awarded \$2,500 and a Ten Spin playground piece was purchased for the park.
13. The City purchased a 2009 Ford F550 Dump Truck.
14. November 20th, a reported significant earthquake occurred at approximately 2:39 p.m. which disturbed the ground around the lagoon liner. EPA DEQ and Mountain Waterworks were notified. City Maintenance took the appropriate measures to temporarily fix it.
15. A group of six organizations threatened a lawsuit over the Fish and Game's lack of formal federal authorization from NMFS. To avoid the potential for court-ordered changes and payment of these organizations' legal costs, Fish and Game commissioners voted on November 14th to suspend most Steelhead fishing effective December 7th, 2018. Mayor Schilling sent correspondence expressing disappointment about the closure as this could have a devastating effect to our local riverside towns. On December 7th, an agreement was reached between Fish and Game, the Idaho River Community Alliance Inc., and five groups that threatened to sue Idaho officials over the lack of federal authorization for Steelhead fishing in the Snake, Salmon, and Clearwater River systems. Unfortunately, the South Fork of the Clearwater River upstream of the Mt. Idaho Grade Bridge remained closed. The agreement was in effect until the National Marine Fisheries Service approved Idaho's Steelhead fisheries plan under the Endangered Species Act, on March 15, 2019.

2017 Highlights

1. Long-time employee Kelly Frazier (Public Works Superintendent) announced his retirement for the Spring of 2018.
2. February 20, ITD will be doing a much-needed structural lift on the East Kooskia Bridge. This work will take over a month and the bridge will be closed.
3. Mid-American Research Chemical Corp. re-painted the community center floor.
4. The property owners of Mt. Stuart petitioned the city to vacate the undeveloped street on the property and they were vacated per Ordinance No. 187 on June 14th.
5. The report on the Levee inspection that occurred on Aug. 31 was completed. Both levees once again listed as minimally acceptable. On the Middle Fork the primary reasons for the minimally acceptable rating are depressions, rutting, and unwanted vegetation, while the primary reasons for the minimally acceptable rating on the South Fork Levee are culverts, encroachments, and unwanted vegetation.
6. Airbridge Broadband implemented a new internet service to the area. The City Council allowed them to place equipment in the building and in turn they shall supply free internet to City Hall, Library, WW Plant, Ambulance, and Police Dept.
7. On April 12, 2017, a Disaster of Declaration was filed due to heavy rains and snow melt and excess inflow from Kooskia and the City of Stites into the WWTP.
8. Surveillance equipment was purchased for the City Park due to continued vandalism.
9. A splash pad donated by Freedom Northwest Credit Union was placed in the park. The ribbon cutting ceremony was held June 24th.
10. Kelly Frazier celebrated 30 years of service for the City in May of 2017.
11. The city selected Mountain Waterworks as the City Engineering Firm.
12. The final phase of sidewalk projects was placed down Broadway.
13. An ordinance was passed limiting any and all camping, in or next to the Kooskia City Park, to three consecutive days within any (30) day period.
14. Tim Sokolowski was hired as Assistant Maintenance Personnel and began employment on August 28, 2017.
15. Received notice that Umpqua Bank will close their doors January 25, 2018. Freedom Northwest Credit Union was designated the official depository for the City of Kooskia.
16. Ordinance was adopted prohibiting travel trailers, motor homes, fifth wheel trailers, recreational vehicles occupied, or to be occupied, within the city limits except for in established and/or approved designated courts.
17. A Collection System Assessment was conducted by Mountain Waterworks.
18. A City Election was held November 7th and Dannette Payton and Doreen Ash were both elected to 4-year council terms.

2016 Highlights

1. Mark Anderson was appointed to the Council Member position left vacant by Elvin Pfefferkorn.
2. The alley behind NAPA Auto Parts was named "First Street Alley" so the residents that live off the alley could be found for deliveries, etc.
3. IRWA is helping the City with a GPS Programming System that will tie into the current survey and aerial photos.
4. February 10th Dannette Payton accepted the Council Member position left vacant by Brenda Bashaw as she moved out of City limits.
5. KCCU donated \$1,500 to the City of Kooskia/Revitalization for help in the purchase of Park Playground Equipment.
6. Mayor and Council were asked by the Chamber to pick out the Grand Marshall for the Kooskia Days Parade and celebration. They picked Norma Brandt.
7. Purchased a 2003 GMC Sonoma at the ITD Auction.
8. The Kitchen Project is complete and beautiful!
9. Mark Trenary donated a piece of real property located near the City Park to the City of Kooskia. In exchange, the City of Kooskia agreed to vacate a portion of Esther Street, First Street, and First Ave.
10. The East Kooskia Bridge got a much-needed structural lift.
11. Purchased a new mower.
12. Fireworks were restricted due to Fire and Safety Hazards.
13. Access Idaho, a company in partnership with Idaho.gov helped implement a way to receive Debit/Credit Card payments for the City's fees and utility bills.
14. July 13, Attorney Edwin Litteneker was hired by the City of Kooskia as Legal Counsel for the Law Enforcement Contract Issues.
15. Purchased a wooden train and may pole (playground equipment) for the city park.
16. The Friends of Kooskia Library Group generously volunteered to purchase a large screen for public use in the Community Hall of the City of Kooskia.
17. December 14th, Carlos Martinez was hired for the Maintenance Assistant position.

2015 Highlights

1. Idaho County Sheriff's Department implemented an Adult Community Service Program for Inmates Work Program to give back to the communities by means of Community Service.
2. Safety Inspection conducted by Gary Border of Idaho Division of Building Safety on April 15th passed.
3. Revitalization Committee /City dug an irrigation trench for the KIOSK.
4. Purchased new Bobcat Tractor from Hahn Rental.
5. An increase for Mayor and Council salaries also passed, Mayor from \$225 to \$300 per month (\$3,600 per year) and Council from \$75 to \$100 per month (\$1,200 per year).
6. A Temporary Emergency Ordinance granting prohibition of the use of Fireworks within the City of Kooskia was set due to extreme fire conditions.
7. Ordinance establishing compensation for the Mayor and Council Members was set for the Mayor to receive \$300 per regular meeting and an additional \$50 for any special or emergency meeting. Each Council member will receive \$100 per regular meeting and \$50 for any special or emergency meeting, effective January 1, 216.
8. There was a lot of water usage this summer because of the unprecedented dry weather.
9. A Thank YOU to Roberta Joy Lee – Presentation for ALL she has done for the city of Kooskia was given. Roberta Joy Lee was honored for her years of work on numerous civic projects.
10. Purchased a CT450 Bobcat Tractor.
11. Replacement of Wastewater/Generator due to serious repairs.
12. The Airport Safety Inspection was conducted - recommended removing the cottonwood trees that are left of the threshold for runway 32. Offered "tie down area" signs if we choose to add them and observed a Life Flight operation while at the airport. No other safety concerns or hazards of note.
13. Our beloved previous Council Member Les Squires passed away August 7th and he will be greatly missed.
14. September 9, 2015 – This was a long fire season. The Forest Service stayed at the airport and park due to firefighting efforts. The fire event started around August 14th and burned many homes around the Kamiah/Kooskia area. There are also serious fires up the Middle Fork around Syringa, Lowell, Selway, and many deeper in the National forests.
15. Purchased a Tractor Scraping Grader.
16. Election Results – Accepted the tabulation of votes as canvassed by the County for the City Election held November 3, 2015, and proclaim the results as final. Mayor Position, 4-year Term (Charlotte Schilling), Council Members, 4-year Term (Donald Coffman, & Martin Stettler). One Council Member seat will be appointed later as no one ran for the position.

2014 Highlights

1. Council member Brenda Bashaw was sworn in for another 4 years as Council member.
2. Council member Leslie Squires retired after several years of service.
3. Tv'd sewer lines.
4. Five Fire/EMS volunteers trained at National Fire Academy.
5. Received a grant and purchased a new ambulance and equipment.
6. Curb Ramp Project (Phase I) 9 ramps completed.
7. Appointed Martin Stettler to the vacant council position.
8. Declared the 2006 ambulance surplus and sold for \$10,000.
9. Purchased a new dishwasher for City Hall kitchen.
10. Robert Reuben became certified wastewater operator.
11. SR2S Phase III (from State St. to Fountain St.) completed.
12. Passed an ordinance restricting truck parking in the City limits.
13. Received a \$900.00 donation from the Valley Garden Club for another cement picnic table at the City Park.
14. Sold scrap from water meters for \$1,453.96.
15. An incident base was set up at the Kooskia Airport for the Johnson Bar Fire up the Selway (several properties along the Selway were evacuated). Fire Camp had about 1,500 men and women.
16. Installed irrigation piping to the Kiosk area outside of town.
17. Randy Long resigned as ambulance bookkeeper and Idaho County Deputy. Wendy Engbrecht was hired for the ambulance secretary position.
18. 3 new officers for Kooskia area were hired by Idaho County.
19. Had to replace OCM II flowmeter that monitors the discharge flow of treated water from the outlet of the wastewater treatment system.
20. Put in a new concrete pad for generators.
21. Friends of the Library reported that from October 2013 thru September 2014 our librarians served 18,171 patrons and answered 6,682 reference questions.
22. "No Parking" signs were placed along Idaho Street near the Presbyterian Church and Preschool.
23. Purchased a 2000 Chevy S10 with 55,000 miles for \$1,500.00 from ITD.
24. Sergeant Martinez, along with teachers from the elementary school, coordinated a school assembly at C.V. Elementary. We had \$1,000 in giveaways from the SR2S grant to purchase helmets, zipper ties, reflectors, coloring books, and stickers. This helped us meet the criteria for the required Education and Encouragement.
25. Replaced Lift station #2 pump and Lift Station #1 pump and check valve.
26. Seal Coat around elementary school.

2013 Highlights

1. Kooskia Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Taste of the Clearwater.
2. Adopted Backflow Protection Ordinance.
3. February 20th IDEQ conducted an Enhanced Sanitary Survey of the water.
4. Sampling Stations were purchased as recommended by DEQ and were installed at State St and Winter St.
5. April 26th was proclaimed Arbor Day in the City of Kooskia.
6. Circus held at the airport in June.
7. Received \$4,278 incentive lighting rebates from Avista for Energy Efficient lighting in city hall.
8. Hired Jessica Robinett as part time deputy clerk.
9. Hired summer help through Integrated Personnel.
10. Purchase energy efficient lighting for E.S. Building and Wastewater Plant.
11. Purchased a newer chassis for oldest fire truck from Military Truck and Equipment.
12. Purchased 21 banquet tables and cart for community center.
13. DieHard Sports Assn. installed a fence near the dug outs at City Park.
14. Facilities Inspection May 15th – No deficiencies noted.
15. South Fork and Middle Fork levees inspected and once again rated minimally acceptable.
16. New fiber optic lines were placed in town.
17. A well was drilled at the KIOSK for irrigation.
18. City purchased a generator from the City of Cottonwood for \$3,500.
19. Developed O&M manual H2O system.
20. Walmart donated plastic eggs for the city egg hunt.
21. Purchased gas detector.
22. Flushed & CL2 water distribution system.
23. Chamber sponsored a Fish Derby.
24. Conducted required lead and copper testing.
25. Took over maintenance at the kiosk.
26. Changed Well #3 Flowmeter.
27. New chart recorder WWTP.

2012 Highlights

1. Mayor Charlotte Schilling and Council Members Don Coffman and Elvin Pfefferkorn were sworn into office - Elvin once again appointed Council President.
2. New fire truck arrived January 20th. A grant was applied for by Fire Chief Mark Anderson. A Grant was awarded in the amount of \$277,875 and the city share was \$14,625, for a total amount of \$292,500.
3. Monthly Council meeting time was changed from 7:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
4. Kooskia Chamber sponsored Taste of the Clearwater which showcases the best of the area's foods and wines. It was a great success and well attended.
5. Idaho County Sheriff Giddings requested a 6% annual increase, however Sheriff Giddings withdrew because of his understanding of our financial restraints.
6. Hired Jarrod Carter as part time dog catcher.
7. Re-Codified Ordinances with Sterling Codifiers.
8. McCall's Classic Construction was awarded the bid for SR2S Phase II (from Idaho to State) in the amount of \$74,442.13 - Project completed.
9. Installed a new flowmeter at the wastewater plant.
10. A Fire Rating Inspection was done.
11. Fire Engine #5 was sold, and Engine #4 was returned to Dept. of Lands.
12. Purchased infant swing for park.
13. Proclaimed April 20th as Arbor Day.
14. Hired summer help through Integrated Personnel.
15. Mayor and Clerk attended training for Public Risk Managers.
16. Installed water meters.
17. Idaho Stage was awarded the bid for the Community Hall Renovation construction project. Work began in July and was completed in October.
18. Dugouts were placed at City Park by Diehard Sports Association.
19. A facilities inspection was conducted on May 16th. Only a few very minor deficiencies noted.
20. Sewer line near Forest Service was inspected (nothing significant found).
21. Hooked up water/sewer to developed lot at Riverview Property.
22. LeaDee Wilson - Levee Passage granted for access to her property.
23. Hired professionals to remove (1% non-friable asbestos tile) from city hall that was discovered during the renovation/construction project.
24. Implemented 1% Avista Franchise Fees.
25. Airport Inspection August 22. No safety concerns noted.
26. Levee inspections performed by the Corp of Engineers - Both South Fork and Middle Fork rated minimally acceptable. City is working to maintain, improve, and respond as required.
27. Janitor contract terminated - Mayor volunteered her services for cleaning.
28. Purchased fire equipment in the amount of \$7,500 from a Rural Development.
29. Grant that Fire Chief Mark Anderson applied for Wastewater Flowmeter access and location was determined.
30. Community Hall rental rates increased.
31. December 2012, Council adopted the Inter-Municipal Contract with Stites.
32. On December 26, 2012, due to methodology to calculate the monthly bill and concerns about fairness to both cities, the Council declared the Inter-Municipal Contract (set to begin January 1, 2013) null and void.

2011 Highlights

1. Purchased snowplow for dump truck.
2. Installed rebuilt flow meter (influent WWTP) Jan. 16th.
3. Purchased 2 new cook stoves for kitchen at City Hall.
4. Maintenance Crew renewed Flagger Licenses.
5. Levee Inspection Report - Per Herb Vessey recommendation, City submitted a plan noting past maintenance and costs incurred, along with ongoing efforts. Prioritized maintenance necessary as time and money permits.
6. Fire Chief Anderson obtained a grant from U.S. Fire Administration in the amount of \$290,000, including a 5% match for purchase of a new fire engine. This will replace Engine #5 that is 50 years old, which will be taken out of service due to safety issues.
7. Purchased and installed new water meters and radio reading equipment.
8. Resolution #125 renaming Road St., Spring St., Fall St., and Bridge Street. These roads run East and West to be in conformity with the rest of the City and they were changed to Avenues.
9. Purchase a new laptop for maintenance office and a new computer for clerk.
10. Purchased software for radio read meters.
11. Did more levee work with Bob Krogh and Wayne Jackson in mill yard.
12. March 21 had a meeting with Stites on flowmeter issues, dispute over percentage. Each city appointed two council members to meet and discuss issues of concern.
13. City, Chamber, and Rebekah's sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt in City Park.
14. Survey of First Addition Completed.
15. Council adopted an amendment to the flood ordinance prohibiting encroachments, including fill, new construction, substantial improvement, and other development on the levee.
16. Kelly obtained continuing education units for certification requirements.
17. Adopted Safety Policies for all departments.
18. Purchased a gas detector and additional protective gear and safety devices for the wastewater plant. Placed signs as needed. Implemented additional safety measures.
19. Heavy snowpack and late melt, coupled with significant rainfall on saturated soils, the City lift stations were unable to keep up due to the infiltration inflows and caused the city sewer system to be overwhelmed. It was necessary to hire a pumper truck and a pump was used to pump for 1st cell to 2nd cell. Stites pumps were unable to handle their flows and it impacted our system greatly.
20. Coordinated with RCAC to work on the Kooskia/Stites Inter-Municipal agreement.
21. Andy O'Neill (RCAC Development Specialist) offered mediation at no charge to Kooskia and Stites.
22. Water Revenue Bond Anticipation Note closed June 22.
23. Conducted lagoon seepage testing as required by the State of Idaho.
24. Adopted a new and revised Personnel Policy.
25. Robert Reuben was hired as permanent/full time maintenance worker July 16.
26. Hired Clear Water Robotics for water tank inspection. They also inspected road access, fencing, security, and safety items. The report was that all is in good condition.
27. Implemented a fine process for nuisance violations by ordinance.
28. We received notification that we will be recipients of a USDA grant for Community Hall upgrades.
29. Population per 2010 Census went down from 675 to 607.
30. Charlotte Schilling was voted in as 4-year Mayor term and Don Coffman and Elvin Pfefferkorn voted in as 4-year Council Member terms.

2010 Highlights

1. Sold 1967 Intl. Dump Truck for \$2,352.00.
2. Finished Rivers Loop and KCCU extension of mains and street.
3. Cascade Pipeline awarded Water Project contract.
4. Passed Resolution #127 Disaster Declaration and Council approved to reestablish a portion of the levee south of town that had approximately 2 ft. removed from the top and could present a flood situation.
5. Water Project began April 19 – replaced 12,000 linear ft. of new 6", C-900 PVC. main water line and replaced 20 fire hydrants.
6. Kooskia Forest Service seal coated Lowry St. in front of their building at their expense.
7. Worked with Idaho County on some street addresses for Enhanced 911 Emergency system data base.
8. Purchased electrical parts and labor hired from Herman Massingale because of electrical malfunction that was affecting the flowmeter for ww plant.
9. Maintenance crew did water line locates and prep for water project.
10. Electrical malfunctioning that was affecting the flowmeter at the wastewater plant. Billed Stites per contract.
11. Kearl Project - Proposed moving modules 24 ft. wide, 26 ft. high, 120 ft long, 344,000 pounds – 200 to move from fall 2010 – 2011 along highway 12.
12. Robert Reuben was hired as summer help again.
13. Sold sewer jetter, 1992 Chevy pick-up, and propane cook stove.
14. Purchased cell phones for maintenance crew and a new digital camera.
15. Idaho Stage awarded bid for SR2S Phase I (Lowry to Idaho). Completed July.
16. Ambulance rates went up 4.9%.
17. Purchased a new furnace/air conditioner unit for City Hall in August.
18. Idaho Stage awarded bid for half-court basketball court at City Park, which was completed in July.
19. Placed a pedestrian KIOSK at City Hall.
20. IRWA conducted a water study – Water rates \$20.00 base rate, lowered allowed usage to 5000 gallons and implemented a \$10 vacant fee for water.
21. Street Sweeper repaired.
22. Removed a hazard tree near the Post Office.
23. Water Project completed in October.
24. Idaho County requested use of upstairs area and offered to pay \$1583.72 (current elevator maintenance fees) for 10 years. Council approved their proposal and they occupied the upstairs space Nov. 1.
25. Sprayed weeds on levees, lagoons, streets, and park.
26. Rebuilt mower motor again.
27. Started depredation goose hunts.
28. Power outage that caused use of generators.
29. Bypassed wastewater screens because of Stites H2S gas issues.

2009 Highlights

1. Fee Schedule for Highway Standards development procedures.
2. Entered Agreement with ITD for SR2S (sidewalk project) from Idaho St. Lowry.
3. Applied for Stimulus \$ for water project and SR2S.
4. Replaced hot water tank at City Hall.
5. Arbor Day celebrated.
6. Adopted Res. No. 117 (Identity Theft Protection Program).
7. Circus at airport in June.
8. LCSC Technology Learning Center closed outreach center June 19. KYRO were allowed a 6-month trial to keep it open.
9. Received \$352,000 block grant award for the water project to go along with the \$425,000 bond. City may need to chlorinate at anytime, therefore no prior notification will be given.
10. Removed old bathrooms at city park.
11. Robert Reuben hired as summer help.
12. Water rates increased 27%, sewer rates 5%.
13. Many vehicles in city were tagged for tow.
14. Levee Variance submitted to Corp. of Engineers.
15. Allowed placement of Post Office boxes in designated areas of City.
16. Approved set-back and flood documents for construction of Kamiah Community Credit Union building on Old Mill Site.
17. Ordinance No. 162 – Prohibiting pit bulls, wolves, or wolf hybrids.
18. Approved street running parallel with the Southfork and Main Street as Rivers Loop. This street will give access to KCCU and remaining mill site property.
19. Purchased 1992 dump truck from ITD. Old dump truck deemed surplus.
20. Recycling Program began with several volunteers.
21. Purchased a 2002 Chevy Pick-up and a 2004 Chevy Tahoe, paying \$9,500 for both.

2008 Highlights

1. East Kooskia Trailer Court served with notice that water will be shut-off.
2. Sanitation Survey done by DEQ on water system.
3. Re-monumented First Addition to Kooskia.
4. QRO Wireless relocated internet equipment to city hall. They will provide free internet to all city owned buildings.
5. Sorted City maps and filed in case and drawers at WWTP.
6. Prison Crew cut vegetation and overgrowth on levees.
7. Avista moved electrical underground down section for Mill Site Development.
8. Put surveillance equipment in Park due to continued vandalism.
9. Obtained sandbags from Idaho County.
10. Resolution passed declaring an emergency because of potential flooding.
11. Began work on Levee Variance with Nick Gerhardt (hydrologist).
12. Plugged two culverts on Middle Fork Levee. Used concrete and bentonite to prevent future flooding from river during high run-offs.
13. Closed airport for Circus in July.
14. Seal coated Broadway Ave. from Clearwater to Ping St.(1300ft), Fall Ave. (east 240ft), Dike St (W spur 700 Ft), West Fall Ave. (200ft), East Broadway Ave (180ft), North Ping St (450 Ft), South West St (300Ft).
15. Rebuilt mower motor.
16. Fiber optic to City Hall, QRO installed equipment.
17. Water System Ordinance ordering a special election for issuance of revenue bonds in the principal amount not to exceed \$425,000. Bond Election was held and passed 86-37.
18. Fire Dept. received \$8,610.50 from Dept. of Lands for standby on Church Canyon Fire.
19. Applied for \$352,000 for water system improvements through block grant.
20. Kooskia approved for SR2S infrastructure grant for \$45,000 and \$2,500 for education.
21. Council agreed to hire Herman Massingale (Herman's Electric) to install a hood system to vent the wastewater system.
22. Christen Brothers, owner of the Old Mill Site, present copies of the proposed site improvements.
23. Ambulance, per advice from auditors, modified the collection process.
24. Clerk Lytle was presented a Certificate of Appreciation, flowers, and a bonus for 10 years of service.

2007 Highlights

1. Purchased and put new ambulance in service giving the City two ambulances to respond to emergencies.
2. Accomplished demonstration of home defendable space projects for wildland fire protection.
3. Established Mutual aid agreement with Glenwood Caribel VFD.
4. Made major progress toward addressing fire code violations.
5. New playground equipment was installed in the City Park.
6. 2002 Bucket truck donated by Avista Utilities for Kooskia, Kamiah, & Stites mutual use.
7. Finished survey and installation of monuments of the downtown area and Sunny Side addition.
8. Set up quality control plan and completed testing requirements on wastewater and water systems, including ccrs.
9. Moved maintenance office from ES building to new mechanical building at Wastewater Treatment Plant.
10. Completed water facility plan for future upgrades on water system.
11. Completed Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrades.
12. New water and sewer service installed for Amerigas.
13. Worked with Kidder Harris Highway District and Idaho County Road Department on replacing and paving one railroad crossing.
14. Seal Coated from Front Street to the west side of Main Street.
15. Installed two new picnic tables on concrete slabs in the park.
16. Maintenance Personnel completed mandatory license requirements for water and wastewater. They also attended required training classes.
17. Renewed application for WWTP, NPDES permit to EPA.
18. Started work on walkway/storm drain project on Broadway.
19. Repainted lower wells building.
20. Painted crosswalks, curbs, and some fire hydrants.
21. Cleaned and TVed sections of sewer system for O&M.
22. Held a special election to reduce council seats from 6 to 4.
23. Charlotte Schilling was appointed Mayor in January and elected to the position in November.
24. Dora Belisario was appointed to the Council in March and elected to position in November.

2006 Highlights

1. Received new fire engine through grant funding.
2. Kings store donation for park improvements.
3. Purchased and replaced new street signs per state code requirements.
4. Community Christmas tree Lighting easement completed.
5. City Hall roof cleaned due to pigeon problems.
6. Additional funds received from valley garden club for park picnic tables and benches.
7. Hired summer maintenance help.
8. Ten percent garbage increase.
9. Park Restrooms completed.
10. CCC obtained artwork on outside walls of new restrooms.
11. Wastewater improvement project began Aug. 26 – including sewer line patch and repair, two new buildings, and improved treatment facilities.
12. A new computer was purchased for City Hall.
13. QRO wireless took over internet service in the City Hall building
14. An inventory list was prepared as required by GASB requirements (including real property)
15. A capitalization policy was adopted 9/13/06.
16. City Clerk and Deputy attended clerks conference in Donnally.
17. Jacobs Lumber closed the Kooskia store.
18. Paid EPA enforcement penalty for discharge permit violations.
19. New water line across airport and installed services.
20. Began repairs and replacement of sewage collection system.
21. New upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant constructed. Made 50 spot repairs on sewer mains, replaced 3 segments of sewer lines, and 5 old manholes in the waste-water collection system completed.
22. Replaced and upgraded street signs in downtown and schoolhouse flats areas.
23. Installed 2 picnic tables in City Park.
24. Planted new trees in park.
25. Installed memorial for Lew Button.
26. Purchased portable generator with Homeland Security funds.
27. Installed security fencing around # 1 & 2 lift stations using Homeland Security grant funds.
28. Extended sprinkler system in park around bandstand and volleyball court.
29. Western Bar purchased for restoration.
30. CFI Sawmill closes.
31. Connected Stites to waste-water treatment plant.
32. New restrooms were constructed in the City Park.

2005 Highlights

1. Leslie Squires was appointed to the Council.
2. Mark Anderson was appointed as Fire Chief.
3. EMS Bookkeeper was switched from contract hire to payroll.
4. A new light was placed at South entrance of City Hall.
5. Community Center locks were replaced.
6. The employee health insurance policy with Blue Cross was changed from a high deductible HSA/PPO plan to a lower deductible co-pay (PPO) plan.
7. Adopted a completed survey plat of Riverside and Nezperce Additions.
8. Maintenance Supervisor Kelly Frazier attended the Operators Conference in Worley to obtain his continuing ed units.
9. Survey on Riverside addition was completed.
10. City submitted desired changes of code book to Sterling codifiers for re-codification.
11. Fire Dept. received several donations towards match for the purchase of a brush truck.
12. City received memorial donation to be used in memory of Council Member Lew Button who passed away in September 2004.
13. A slate memorial plaque and tree were purchased and will be placed at City Park in Lew Button's memory.
14. CVRU installed new air compressor with overhead compressed air hook-ups for the Fire Dept., E.S. and City use.
15. CVRU purchased new office computer and printer.
16. Park Performance Stage was completed with grant funding.
17. Flood Insurance Audit was conducted on May 13, 2005, by Skott VanHoff and the City is handling the flood insurance ordinance and regs appropriately.
18. An airport lease policy was adopted.
19. Stites W.W. project was completed and brought online to Kooskia Plant.
20. CVRU purchased two laptops and a copier with LC Grant \$.
21. Fire Dept. received notification that they have been approved for funding for an additional fire engine.
22. Security fencing was installed at city shop area (funded through Homeland Security).
23. City received newly re-codified and updated code books.
24. Received word that the grant for park restrooms was awarded for \$40,000.
25. Cut and removed stumps from West Street.
26. Cut and removed brush and trees from some alleys and streets.
27. Riverside Addition Survey Completed.
28. Overlay on 1st Avenue.
29. Worked with State Dept. of Trans. on building access road – North Main St.
30. Developed a regional transportation plan including Kooskia.
31. Received funding for Wastewater upgrade project.
32. Traded old street sweeper for sewer jetting machine.
33. Installed new hydraulic system in dump truck.
34. Air conditioning installation was completed by CVRU at ES building.
35. Automatic transfer switch installed on generator EMS/well #4 power.
36. Replaced fire hydrant at 4th and Main St.
37. One new water/sewer hook-up in City of Kooskia.
38. Exit lights were installed at ES Building (pd by CVRU).
39. Checked and filed on water rights.

40. Used man lift to trim several hazard trees in streets – also used chipper.
41. Thank you list for park bandstand – in media.
42. Seal coated downtown area east of Main St.
43. Replaced new radio for maintenance personnel.
44. Purchased new lawn mower.
45. Purchased new laser & ink jet printers for office.
46. Received \$800 donation from Valley Garden Club for purchase of picnic tables and benches for park.
47. Purchased video camera.
48. Followed through with enforcement process on nuisance properties.
49. CVRU responded to over 170 calls (as of Oct. 12, 05).
50. CFI donated to fire department.
51. Secured US Fire Administration grant for the purchase of a new fire engine.
52. Received a Fire Assistance grant of defensible space surveys.
53. Old Mill Site sold.

2004 Highlights

1. Developed and implemented a nuisance ordinance.
2. Maintained the DMR's 1 day per month program.
3. Gathered the surface water testing information once every three months.
4. Removed the stumps on 1st Ave and Esther Street.
5. Rebuilt the chlorinator and inspected at lagoons.
6. Burned slash piles two times during the year.
7. Updated daily sheet information for inspections during daily rounds.
8. Finished source water protection plan.
9. Plowed snow and shoveled walks.
10. Sanded streets.
11. Graded majority of graveled streets.
12. Cut and removed brush and trees from most alleys and streets.
13. Patched pavement and filled potholes.
14. Seal coated some streets.
15. Put up and took down Christmas lights and garlands.
16. Equipment maintenance involved replacement of parts, repairs, and service.
17. Rebuilt # 1 pump at lift station #2.
18. Helped write actions steps for comprehensive plan for two days.
19. Resurveyed and set monuments in Riverside Addition.
20. Worked on park grant for bandstand design and accompanying bathroom.
21. Installed two picnic tables with concrete pads in park.
22. Installed new slide and appropriate fall protection materials in park.
23. Read water meters 8 days per year.
24. Repaired water line that froze and broke in City Hall.
25. Updated airport leases.
26. Repaired and replaced streetlights.
27. Renewed water and wastewater certifications.
28. Attended various training classes.
29. Rebuilt chains for snowplow and backhoe.
30. Inventoried and restocked water and sewer supplies.
31. Demolished and hauled unsafe bandstand from the park.
32. Completed the annual test and recharge of fire extinguishers.
33. Cleaned catch basins and storm drains.
34. Replaced clutch, tie rod ends, and bearings for plow and tractor.
35. Assumed ownership of new, \$128,000 Elgin street sweeper.
36. Took kindergarten and 8th grade classes on tours.
37. Repainted grandstand.
38. Repatched pavement on State Street.
39. Small pickup was painted.
40. Painted curbs, crosswalks, and some fire hydrants.
41. Brushed and cut weeds on Pine Avenue walkway leading to East Kooskia.
42. Idaho Department of Highways trimmed brush and trees on Broadway, State Hwy 13, and alternated State Hwy 13.
43. Completed design for park restroom.
44. Replaced broken planter on Main Street.
45. Teamed with USFS and surveyed park elevations.

46. Started a project involving walkway, sidewalks, curbs, and gutters on Alt. State Hwy 13.
47. Swept street for Pine Ridge and Valley View in exchange for grading and seal chips.
48. Finished inspection of RV Park, received will serve letter, and assumed ownership of water system.
49. Built a new wash area on Depot Street for street sweeper.
50. Obtained a new SCBA (11 Interspiro brand Mask mount regulator) and 4 older MSA Ultra-lite II brand with belt mount regulator.
51. Destroyed four unsafe MSA 401 SCBA.
52. Installed a new pump on Engine #3.
53. Acquired an International 750 GPM 4 x 4 engine that is being reconditioned for engine #4.
54. Acquired a 1,250 gallon poly tank for engine #2.
55. Acquired a Master Stream for engine #1.
56. Hazmat capability has been acquired for both Fire and EMS.
57. Hazmat and incident command training has been conducted for both Fire and EMS.
58. The old Rescue 2 ambulance has been reequipped for use as a backup transport.
59. Rescue 2 was configured to support water rescue and low angle rescue.
60. Fire communication was upgraded to include helmet communication system for use with SCBA and noisy environments.
61. Had community hall floor painted.
62. Purchased additional pager for maintenance personnel.
63. Expanded Janitor contract to include a portion of ES building.
64. Drinking Water Protection plan developed.
65. CVRU installed air conditioning system at E.S. building.
66. CVRU installed automatic turn off/on switch at water station generator.
67. CVRU installed several new computers desks at E.S. Bldg.
68. City purchased digital camera.

2003 Highlights

1. Patched potholes and graveled alleys.
2. Considerable time and testing were expended on the wastewater treatment plant.
3. Lower wells passed the QWUDI requirements.
4. Esther Street drain area was cleaned and a new storm drain was installed.
5. Installed new section of Depot Street drain. Avista supplied materials.
6. New storm drain on Thenon Street was installed with the help of Kidder-Harris Highway District. Costs were split 50-50.
7. Removed old electrical services and installed new at City Park: underground conduit, new sprinkler wires. Fixed safety hazards for grant work.
8. Cut trees & brush: Hill St., Spring St., Front St., alleys and streets on Riverside Addition, Walkway along Broadway, Dike St. and downtown by businesses.
9. Fire extinguishers in all buildings were placed at the 3-foot level.
10. A cordless phone was installed in City Hall vault.
11. Maintenance on vehicles and equipment was on schedule.
12. Sander was hooked up and installed on dump truck.
13. Finances and time were provided for personnel training sessions.
14. Began initial planning with Progressive Engineering, Inc. for building restrooms in City Park.
15. A plan to write and implement a weed-control strategy is in progress.
16. Fall zone materials were placed under most playground equipment in City Park.
17. Senior Food Service was discontinued by LCSC due to waning interest and expense.
18. Chlorinator injector and regulators were rebuilt.
19. Water lines and fire hydrants were flushed weekly.
20. Water mains and hydrants were flushed twice and chlorinator was run monthly.
21. A plan for upgrading and repairing water lines was developed.
22. Water facilities plan for upgrading and repairing sewer lines was finished.
23. A projection of future City sewer extensions was developed in cooperation with Progressive Engineering, Inc.
24. Stolen and damaged street signs were replaced.
25. Brush was cut back in streets and alleys.
26. Annual program of prepping and seal-coating streets was done.
27. Mandatory reflective signs are being used to replace existing signs.
28. Two downtown manhole cover lids were raised.
29. Several water leaks were repaired: Front St., Airport, and Idaho St.
30. The wastewater system implementation process between Kooskia and Sties was monitored and evaluated.
31. The Front Street water line project involving connecting services and abandoning the old line was begun and is about 2/3 finished.
32. Brush was cleared around the three water tanks.
33. The D.E.Q. required water testing program was satisfactorily maintained.
34. The fire department responded to 26 incidents.
35. Four SCBA were upgraded to current standards with a USFA grant.
36. New pump was placed on engine 3.
37. Re-inspection process was implemented for Western Bar Building (on-going)
38. Assisted state fire marshal on investigation of 1916 Bar Fire.
39. Playground equipment purchased for City Park.
40. A new ambulance was purchased.

41. Waterline run to Clearwater Valley High school campus.
42. Began working with private landowners for rural water supplies.
43. Began providing information on Fire Wise landscaping.
44. Initiated training in urban/wildlife interface safety.
45. Replaced ambulance with a new, heavy-duty ambulance.
46. Converted Rescue 2 to a rescue and re-equipped it for a backup transport.
47. Acquired additional extrication equipment and a new PPE for extrication.
48. Acquired low angle rope rescue and initiated appropriate training.
49. Started training for additional EMT's – basic and advanced level.
50. Conducted an emergency vehicle operation class.
51. Handled and increased patient load between 250 and 275 calls.
52. All crosswalks and curb markings were painted.
53. Surface watering monitor station for wastewater discharges was set up.
54. Rebuilt lift station #2's pump #1 at a cost of \$4,000 to \$5,000.
55. Installed new brick planters on Main Street. Built by HAR-V.
56. Community service workers painted, swept, picked up litter, and washed vehicles.
57. A slide was purchased for playground.
58. Several sewer-backups were fixed.
59. Preliminary design work was started for upgrades on wastewater treatment plant.
60. Switched labs to save money on required wastewater discharge tests.
61. Re-rocked portions of Mt. Stuart drive and Mill Street.
62. Swept Stites streets.
63. Completed paperwork to receive new sweeper, 90-10% match.
64. Installed new automatic transfer switch for generator in main lift station.
65. Worked on TMDL for South Fork and Clearwater River to have input into developing the TMDL daily loading.
66. Established new codes and standards for water, sewer, and streets.
67. Removed old hazard (root-rot) trees: 1st Ave and Esther St. (by Trenary's).
68. Two council members were replaced due to moves from the community.
69. City Ordinances work was completed and sent for printing.
70. City Clerk received Idaho City Clerks Treasurers & Finance Officers certification.

2002 Highlights

1. The Personnel Policy Manual was revised to clarify the issue of employee's compensation for wages, overtime, and required instruction to meet State certification requirements.
2. The City Ordinances were reviewed and revised.
3. A new utility billing program was purchased and implemented.
4. Employee insurance plans were analyzed and one within our budget was selected.
5. The appropriate information was compiled and presented for a new street sweeper.
6. State safety corrections involving propane tanks, concrete barrier, and warning signs were implemented.
7. Fall zone materials to maximize safety were placed under the park playground equipment.
8. The City and Communities Creating Connections worked together to construct the Community Technology Learning Center on the 2nd floor of City Hall. This will provide learning opportunities for area residents and tourists.
9. The City worked with Syringa General Hospital to facilitate a clinic on Main Street with the provision of front entrance parking. It opened in November.
10. Stone litter containers and benches were ordered for Main Street.
11. Refuge rates remained the same as the previous year.
12. Sewer rates were increased \$1.00 month per residence and/or business.
13. The City, District 241, and Progressive Engineering Group, Inc., implemented a plan to provide water for CVHS.
14. The City of Kooskia, City of Stites, and Progressive Engineering Group, Inc., worked together to prepare a plan for grant money to provide a sewer extension from Stites to Kooskia.
15. The City worked with the Gem Community to seek funds for restroom facilities in the park. Revitalization/Chamber began renovating their office space in city hall.
16. Classes were provided in the Emergency Building for training.
17. The airport property was identified, lots defined, and a uniform square footage rate for various leases of airport property was clarified.
18. Main Street and various other streets were seal coated.
19. A new automatic transfer switch was installed at lift station #1.
20. New services were provided for water connections.
21. The D.E.Q. water testing requirements were implemented.
22. Water Protection information was compiled by help from U of I graduate student.
23. Granular time-release chemicals were placed under fences to help eliminate weeds.
24. The issue of property set-back as it relates to private individuals on public alleys and streets was addressed.
25. Two retiring businessmen in the community were honored.
26. A part-time employee to help with numerous, but general, work assignments was hired.
27. A kennel was built to house impounded dogs.
28. The ambulance made over 210 calls.
29. The volunteer fire crew responded to 22 calls.
30. The fire department received a new defibrillator and a new filler pump.
31. Monthly classes were conducted for continuing education for the training of fire and EMS individuals.

2001 Highlights

1. The new library was moved into the old fire engine area of City Hall.
2. Idaho County Sheriff's Office was moved into the old library room of City Hall.
3. Two diesel generators for emergency backup were obtained from the Forest Service.
4. Riverview property was sold.
5. Depot Street was paved.
6. New carpet and tile were installed in City Hall.
7. The EMS building was finished.
8. A grant was approved to purchase Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA).
9. Some of the airport parcels were surveyed.
10. Three EMS trainees received advanced training.
11. The Volunteer Fire Department responded to 59 emergencies.
12. Heating and air conditioning were installed in Library.
13. Sewer lines were TVed to obtain records for service locations, maintenance, and repairs.
14. Electric power was extended to City Park performance stand.
15. Two residential water services were installed.
16. A logging truck load of potentially dangerous trees was removed from City streets and alleys.
17. Esther and Depot Streets were seal-coated.
18. A new brush-hog mower was purchased.
19. A computer was given to the ES staff to be used in the ES Building.
20. Parking was modified and a gutter drain was installed on the South side of City Hall.
21. A new control system for the City water system was installed.
22. Conduit for the Main Street phone line was installed.
23. Light and decorative fixtures were installed on the Main Street lighting project.
24. Completed the appropriate forms and the new City fire rating was received.
25. Completed forms for EPA discharge permit. Built dog kennels for impounded dogs.
26. Worked with School District 241 to facilitate connection to City water.
27. Rebuilt lift station on Number 1 pump.
28. Completed the following in the ES Building: underlayment and linoleum, false ceiling, installed two windows.
29. A community review involving seventeen professional leaders from various agencies and local officials and citizens was conducted in May.
30. Developed a Comprehensive Plan for the City of Kooskia.
31. Updated the City/ ambulance copy machine.
32. Completed significant aspects of State Safety Inspection.
33. Dan and Kelly completed training for CPR requirements.
34. Removed numerous abandoned and unlicensed vehicles from City streets.
35. Trimmed numerous trees in alleys and streets.
36. Garbage cans were placed in the City Park.
37. Obtained pickup from Idaho Department of Transportation.
38. Painted the Cop Shop in City Hall.
39. Fire hydrants were categorized according to location, number of valves, and service line size.
40. Implemented a fire incident reporting system.
41. Employees attended instructional programs involving the following instructional topics: Small Water Systems, Operations and Maintenance, Sanitary Survey for Operators, Drinking Water Compliance for Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, Gravel

Roads— Maintenance, Wastewater Treatment, Mt. West Municipal Clerks and Treasurers Institute, and the 2001 ICCIFOA Institute.

42. 180,000 Main Street Projects were completed: This included new lights, widened streets, new sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and new paving.