

A CLOSER LOOK: Flood damage and what's been spent so far

Edinburgh Damage

Town hall: Water flooded the basement, ruining holiday decorations and causing some damage.

Electric utility: Multiple poles, transformers and power lines were damaged or destroyed in the tornado that hit the town in the week before the flood, totaling an estimated \$1.5 million in labor and equipment

Timbergate Golf Course: A foot or more of water covered some holes, killing the well-manicured grass.

Expenses

\$15,000: Fertilizer, seed and plywood to fix grass at the golf course

\$21,000: Pumps for town offices, including the golf course, electric utility and wastewater plant

\$6,872: Price to remove carpet, wallboard and flooring from the town hall's flooded basement and treat for mold

\$8,800: Amount so far spent on town employees' fuel from both work after the flood and tornado

\$16,000: Debris removal

Franklin Damage

Police station: About 20 inches of water in the building, up to about 30 inches in the attached garage; 26 police vehicles and a trailer parked north of the station were ruined. City is leasing the former Franklin Power Products building for \$11,000 per month.

City hall: Water in the basement damaged some files and required workers to remove boxes of files

Planning department: About a third of the files were damaged by 3 to 4 feet of water in the one-story building.

Parks department: About \$500,000 in damage has been reported; six parks were covered in debris, but most of the damage was concentrated at Province Park, where two softball diamonds were ruined along with the skate park.

Greenlawn Cemetery: The storage shed was filled with about 5 feet of water, while the office had about 2½ feet of water. Overall, 80 percent of the cemetery was underwater. Some mowing equipment was damaged, and historical documents were lost in the office. Dozens of headstones were knocked over.

Expenses

More than \$483,000 of the \$940,000 in the city's rainy-day fund has been spent on flood expenses, including:

\$1,000: Insurance deductible on each of the city's 26 damaged vehicles

\$80,000: Spent on large trash bins and disposal of flood debris and trash from flood-damaged homes, businesses and government buildings

\$66,000: Cost to repair computer equipment damaged in the flood

\$112,000: For new police cars, which will be reimbursed with insurance money

\$61,000: Cost of new vehicles for the planning department, which will be reimbursed with insurance money

\$25,000: To lease temporary office space for the planning and police departments

\$208,000: Spent in police department for expenses, including new police cars and their equipment, repairs to the phone system, computers, leasing the temporary building, cleanup at the damaged station and new office equipment

\$76,300: Spent in the planning department for new vehicles, office supplies, phone repair and leasing the temporary office

Greenwood Damage

Parks department: About 4 to 5 feet of water flowed into the parks, all in floodplains. Water swept away nearly all of the playground mulch at Northwest Annex Park and destroyed two tennis courts at Old City Park. Fences were tan-

gled and twisted at all locations. A fence at a softball field at Westside Park was damaged.

Fire Station 93: The basement of the station flooded, soaking the carpet and ruining some of the drywall. The kitchen, dining area, supervisor's office and beds for the ambulance crew all are in the basement.

Wakefield subdivision sewer station: Water flowed into the station, ruining some computers and shorting out pumps.

Public library: Rising water rushed through the entrance, covering 8,000 square feet on the first floor. The computer lab in the children's department was destroyed. Floodwaters also ruined 22 books in the technical services department that were waiting to be cataloged and processed.

Expenses

\$56,000: Dry the library and treat it to prevent mold

\$20,000: Repair the library's carpet, wallpaper and base boards

\$20,000: Replace 23 damaged computers and 22 books

\$60,000: Estimated amount in labor and other materials to collect debris and clean up Greenwood parks

\$27,000: Repairing fences, replacing mulch at three park playgrounds and labor

Johnson County Damage

Oren Wright Building: The building had about 6 feet of water in it; files, office equipment, computers and other items were lost. About 10 county vehicles parked nearby were ruined.

Courthouse annex: About 3 inches of floodwater mixed with sewage seeped into the ground floor of the three-story building.

Expenses

About \$1.6 million is available in the county's cumulative capital development fund, which is similar to a savings account. Here's a look at the costs:

\$400,000: Leasing voting machines because the county's 479 machines were flooded in storage at the Oren Wright Building

\$750: Cost per month to lease five vehicles for the prosecutor, planning and health departments; the county isn't yet sure how to replace the 10 ruined vehicles, which are not covered by insurance since the county is self-insured.

\$300,000: Original cap to clean up, gut and salvage county buildings. Cap was lifted, and a bill for the work has not been received.

\$127,000: Estimated cost in highway department labor and equipment costs for the first two weeks after the flood

\$589,000: Cost for highway department repairs so far

\$600,000: Permanent culvert repairs

\$10,000: Estimated cost for overtime for the sheriff's office and maintenance department for the first two weeks after the flood

\$15,000: Amount in claims for the first few weeks for cleanup supplies, replacing office equipment, reprinting forms and mileage for county employees who worked during the flood

\$120,000: Amount that could be spent on office equipment and supplies in the prosecutor's office

135: Number of hours of overtime in the emergency management office, which is expected to be paid by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, for the first two weeks after the flood

New Whiteland Damage

Fire station: Three desks were damaged and tiles pulled away from the wall, requiring new equipment, carpet and paint.

Wastewater treatment plant: Water from a creek came in over the wall at the plant, damaging the control panel and two motors,

which will need to be replaced. The plant pumped 3.5 million gallons of water that day, compared with a normal rate of about 400,000 gallons per day.

Maintenance garage: About 3 feet of water seeped into the garage, damaging and ruining pumps, records, office equipment and other equipment.

Parks department: A fence in East Park was rolled over after debris was pushed into it by floodwater.

Expenses

\$75,000 to \$100,000: Amount town officials expect to spend on repairs, most of which will be done by town workers

\$15,000: Cost to repair five town vehicles so far

Whiteland Damage

Town hall: About 3 inches of water in part of the building, including the area where police officers work. Some carpeting had to be torn out and was replaced the evening of the flood.

Wastewater treatment plant: Between 4 and 5 feet of water got into the plant and damaged much of the electrical system and washed out the top of a bridge.

Expenses

\$20,000: Overtime hours and pumps purchased and rented to get water out of town buildings

\$20,000: Repair damage to the wastewater treatment plant

\$15,000: Amount insurance paid to make repairs at the town hall, estimated to cost \$30,000

\$4,500: New engine for a police car damaged in the flood

SOURCES: Franklin clerk-treasurer's office, county auditor's office, county highway department, Whiteland Town Manager Dennis Capozzi, Greenwood parks department, Greenwood director of operations Norm Gabehart, New Whiteland clerk-treasurer's office and Edinburgh Town Hall



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The flood damaged the ground floor of Franklin's police station, as shown by Police Chief Stan Lynn.



More than two dozen Franklin police cars were ruined.



Boxes of documents sit outside the Oren Wright Building in Franklin after floodwaters receded.



Greenwood is turning tennis courts damaged from the flood at Old City Park into a parking lot.