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# Independent

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## Sunday was a nice day to take an Iguana for a ride

It was a record breaking Sunday as the temperature soared to 76 degrees at 3:31 p.m., breaking a previous record of 66 degrees set in 2012. People spent Sunday outdoors, walking, cleaning yards, or just visiting.

But for Lisa Harry, it was a nice day to an Iguana for a ride. The solar energy provided nice warmth in the pickup as Lisa and Elizabeth (the Iguana) got out of the house for a spell.

"I've had her since May 2014 and got her when she was four months old," Lisa said. When she got Elizabeth from Noah's Critters, she was about five inches long. This is the second Iguana that Lisa has had. The first one that she had, about 20 years ago, died of old age. When properly taken care of, an Iguana can live from 10 to 20 years. Lisa got another Iguana because her daughter, Darac, wanted to have one.

But they are a touchy reptile.

Lisa said it has many special needs. "It's a pet that not anyone can have," she said. "People can abuse them because they don't know how to take care of them."

Elizabeth eats lots of squash, roots, greens - but not lettuce or roman lettuce - dandelion greens, asparagus, alfalfa, cucumbers, carrots, strawberries, blueberries and she loves raspberries.

In addition, the Iguana, which comes from the tropics, likes temperature around 120 degrees. She has a special solar light with the bulb costing up to \$70. In addition, there are other special lighting needs as well. Elizabeth has her own humidifier as the humidity should be around 70 percent. The temperature should not go below 75 degrees, but 75 degrees at night is okay.

Elizabeth gets a bath every day. "They say they should have a bath about three times a week, but she gets at least one every day." While her dogs have to wear a diaper in the house, Elizabeth is potty trained.

This summer, Lisa said that she will have a special cage built for Elizabeth so she can soak in the sun on the 90 degree days. She is planning to build a special cage in the garage as Elizabeth gets bigger - eventually up to 5.5 feet long and weighing around 15 pounds.

The Iguana is a special reptile so when it needs medical attention, the closest vet is in Sioux Falls, and even at that, its \$100 just to get the Iguana in the door.



**Lisa Harry with her Iguana, Elizabeth. They went for a drive on the beautiful Sunday afternoon.**

## Muilenberg resigns; no junior teener/teener coaches

Councilman Michelle Muilenberg resigned off the Groton City Council Monday night, announcing that she has now moved out of town. It now leaves a vacancy in Ward 1. Anyone wanting to serve on the council in Ward 1 should contact Mayor Scott Hanlon.

There are no Junior Teeners or Teeners baseball coaches. No one applied for those positions so they remain unfilled.

Pat Krause was hired as the baseball cordiantor at \$3,000. Travis Kurth was hired as the Legion coach at \$3,500. Kathy Bjerke was hired as the girls softball coach at \$1,450. Adam Herman, Brady Keith, Brandon Keith and Truitt Rogers were hired as grounds keepers and assistant coaches at \$8.50 an hour. Brenda Madsen, Karla Pasteur and Kami Lipp were hired as swimming pool managers at \$12 an hour. All 22 applicants for lifeguards were hired.

Swimming Pool Lifeguards with WSI training: Trisha Keith, Rachel Blackmun, Isaiah Cutler, Taylor Gustafson, and Taryn Rossow at \$9/hr.

Swimming Pool Lifeguards: Kelli Hanson, Kasey Waage, Lucas Sternhagen, Kyler El, Bennett Shabozz, Nikki Koehler, Halle Dohman, Sydney Thorson, Luke Thorson, Audrey Wanner, Jasmine Schaller, Jackson Oliver, Marlee Jones, Emma Donley, Seric Shabozz, Kaitlyn Hawkins, & Kylie Hawkins at \$8.50/hr

Shawn Lambertz was hired as the park grounds keeper at \$12.75 an hour.

### Iguana

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia  
Iguana (/ɪˈɡwɑːnə/, Spanish: [iˈɣwana]) is a genus of herbivorous lizards native to tropical areas of Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean. The genus was first described in 1768 by Austrian naturalist Josephus Nicolaus Laurenti in his book Specimen Medicum, Exhibens Synopsin Reptilium Emendatam cum Experimentis circa Venena. Two species are included in the genus Iguana: the green iguana, which is widespread throughout its range and a popular pet, and the Lesser Antillean iguana, which is native to the Lesser Antilles and endangered due to habitat destruction.

The word "iguana" is derived from the original Taino name for the species, iwana.

In addition to the two species in the ge-

nus Iguana, several other related genera in the same family have common names of the species including the word "iguana".

#### Anatomy and physiology

Iguanas can range from 5 to 6 feet (1.5 to 1.8 m) including their tail. The two species of lizard within the genus Iguana possess a dewlap, a row of spines running down their backs to their tails, and a tiny "third eye" on their heads. This light-sensing organ is known as the parietal eye, visible as a pale scale on the top of the head, and cannot make out details, just brightness. Behind their necks are small scales which resemble spokes, known as tuberculate scales. These scales may be a variety of colors and are not always visible from close distances. They have a large round scale on their cheeks

known as a subtympanic shield.

Iguanas have great vision and can see shapes, shadows, colors, and movement at long distances. Iguanas use their eyes to navigate through crowded forests, as well as for finding food. They use visual signals to communicate with other members of the same species

The tympanum, the iguana's ear drum, is located above the subtympanic shield and behind the eye. Iguanas are often hard to spot, as they tend to blend into their surroundings. Their scale colors are a mode of hiding from larger predators.

Male iguanas, as well as other male members of the order Squamata, have two hemipenes.

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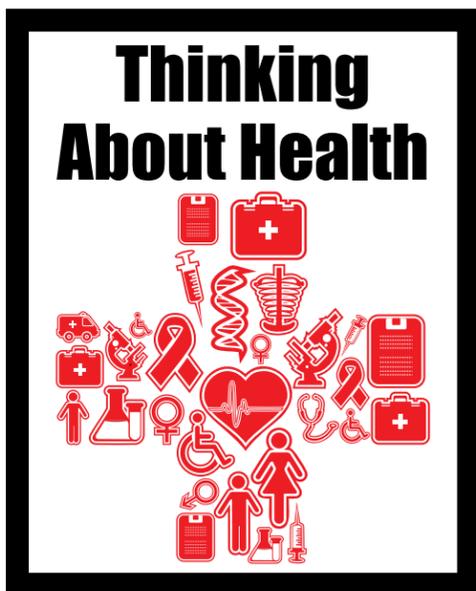
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## Think Twice Before Buying Drugs That May Not Be Effective

By Trudy Lieberman, Rural Health News Service



Word has just come from Express Scripts, the big pharmacy benefit manager, that per capita drug spending in the U.S. increased more than 6 percent last year. When high prices for specialty drugs like the hepatitis C medicine Sovaldi is factored in, the increase is even greater. There are more expensive specialty drugs in the pipeline, and prices of traditional drugs especially generics are rising too. We know that if we've refilled any prescriptions.

The National Coalition on Health Care, a group of businesses, healthcare providers, consumer groups and faith-based organizations, has warned, "getting these prices under control is imperative. All the new therapies won't do much to improve health if Americans can't afford them." We know that, too.

And that brings up what we might not know. What can we as patients do to be better consumers of medicines and help lower our own spending for costly drugs. And since flu season will be with us for a bit longer, the drug Tamiflu came to mind.

Obviously hundreds of drugs improve health and save lives, but many others are more questionable, and the benefits are less clear. Tamiflu may be one of them.

Throughout this flu season the media citing recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) suggested people take the drug. In fact CDC Director Tom Frieden told journalists at a press conference when this year's flu season began that if he or a member of his family got the flu or a flu-like illness, "I would get them or me treated with Tamiflu as quickly as possible." Much of the press reported uncritically on that advice.

But what's the evidence that the drug, which generates millions of dollars in sales each year, actually does any good? Larry Sasich, who is a founder and publisher of Patient Drug News, which offers unbiased clear information about the use and safety of medicines based on scientific evidence, says: "for almost 15 years the FDA has said the drug is minimally effective in shortening the number of days you have flu symptoms, and there's no convincing evidence it prevents serious bacterial complications of the flu."

Sasich cited the FDA's 1999 professional product label written for doctors and pharmacists which notes that taking the drug may result in a 1.3 day reduction in symptoms for adults and adolescents who already have the flu and a one day reduction for people over 65. (That result was not statistically significant.) For people who

didn't have the flu but were exposed to someone who had it, the drug taken once daily for 42 days reduced flu cases from 5 percent to 1 percent.

In 2000 the FDA changed the product label to indicate that although serious bacterial infections may begin with flu-like symptoms or may occur as complications "TAMIFLU has not been shown to prevent such complications." That finding still stands. Consumers can find it on a website called DailyMed, a service of the National Library of Medicine. The website lists more than 70,000 drugs and is the official provider of FDA labeling information which anyone taking medicines should consult.

The FDA and the CDC seem to be telling Americans different stories about Tamiflu. Sasich told me the difference appears to be the quality of the evidence each agency has used to make its warnings and recommendations. The FDA has used randomized controlled trials, the gold standard for scientific work. The CDC has used observational studies, often considered less reliable, in formulating its advice.

Sasich says he favors the FDA recommendation, and believes consumers should think hard about spending their money on a drug that doesn't prevent influenza and minimally reduces symptoms of the flu. Tamiflu isn't cheap. The website [www.goodrx.com](http://www.goodrx.com) shows prices generally in the \$133 to \$143 range. The retail price at my local pharmacy is \$152 for 10 75-milligram tablets.

Whether you buy the drug at the first sign of a sniffle comes down to whether you want to plunk down more than \$100 for a marginally useful remedy especially if you are still in the deductible period of your insurance policy and paying out-of-pocket. We may not be able to change the way the drug industry prices its products, but we can examine the evidence and make an informed choice to take a drug that doesn't help much.

We want to hear about your experiences with the high cost of medicines. Write to Trudy at [trudy.lieberman@gmail.com](mailto:trudy.lieberman@gmail.com).

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## Groton Lions Club

The March monthly potluck supper/meeting of the Groton Lions Club was held last Thursday evening, at Dakota Brush.

Chris Frost, 1st vice president, led the business session, in place of the president.

Election of new officers, to be installed next July, were: Michelle Mullenberg, 2nd vice president; Nancy Larsen, re-elected as secretary; Larry Wheeting, re-elected treasurer; Marti Seurer, assistant treasurer; and Topper Tastad, tasil twister. Chris Frost will move up automatically to the president's position; and Justin Olson, to 1st vice president.

Pastor Elizabeth Johnson and Lee Schinkel reported on last year's Easter egg hunt, and possible changes for this year's Easter egg hunt, scheduled for 10 a.m., in the city park, March 28.

Nancy Larsen reported on the elementary school eye screening, that she and Dave Pigors performed recently.

Nancy Schuring reported on personal calls she had made to members, as well as sending out Christmas cards to members.

After the meeting, all members worked at stuffing Easter eggs, for the upcoming Easter egg hunt.

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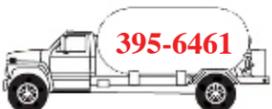
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**School Lunch:** Chicken quesadilla, green beans, carrots and dip, fruit.

**Senior Menu:** Tuna noodle casserole, beets, Swedish apple pie square, whole wheat bread.

**Wednesday, March 25 Anniversary:** Samantha & Andy Jondahl

**Birthdays:** Brent Wienk, Keri Pappas, Keri Pietz, Laurel McNickle, Murdock McNickle, Patrick Gengerke, Sherri Profeta, Larae Taylor

**School Breakfast:** Cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.

**School Lunch:** Mini corn dog, baked beans, veg cup, fruit.

**Senior Menu:** BBQ Chicken, rosemary red potatoes, old fashioned slaw, strawberry Jell-O dessert, whole wheat bread.

6:00 pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Lenten meal (HS youth serve)

7 p.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship

**Wednesday, March 18**

**Birthday:** Bill McKiver

**School Breakfast:** French toast sticks, links, fruit, juice, milk.

**School Lunch:** Hot dog, baked beans, romaine salad, fruit.

**Senior Menu:** Baked pork chop, baked potato with sour cream, green beans, cake, whole wheat bread.

6:00 p.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Lenten Meal (Nigeria and India Circles serve)

7:00 p.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship

**Thursday, March 19**

**Birthdays:** Katie Zeeb, Landon Kokales.

**Senior Menu:** Turkey chow mein, rice/chow mein noodles, broccoli, breadsticks, sour cream apple pie square.

No School - Spring Break

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: NP Clery at Emmanuel Lutheran

1:30 p.m.: WELCA at Emmanuel Lutheran

**Friday, March 20**

**Birthdays:** Kassidi Stumpf, Dale Busing, Shanda Sundstrom.

No School- Spring Break

**Senior Menu:** Baked fish, au gratin potatoes, 3-bean salad, peach cobbler, whole wheat bread.

**Saturday, March 21**

**Birthdays:** Cheyenne Leonhardt, Courtney Pray, Duane McDonald, Melissa Raap, Michelle Sunding, Rayce Harder, Taylor Leonhardt, Terri Kjellsen.

**Anniversary:** Tim and Peggy Fliehs.

Show Choir at Mitchell

Pastor at Rosewood Court

**Sunday, March 22**

**Anniversaries:** Bruce & Pam Merkel, Jennifer & Brett Grenier

**Birthdays:** Brett Grenier, Don Walter, James Mortenson.

9 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday School

9:15 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Fellowship

10:00 a.m.: Heaven Bound Ministires worship at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Pierpont

10:15 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship

**Monday, March 23**

**Birthdays:** Fern Westby, Greg Peterson, Jacki Ferrell, Larry Fliehs, Linda Bahr, Todd Kokales.

Children's Theatre Try-outs

6:30 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

7:00 p.m.: School Board Meeting

**School Breakfast:** Breakfast bagel, fruit, juice, milk.

**School Lunch:** BBQ, sweet potato tot, romaine salad,

fruit.

**Senior Menu:** Meatballs, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrots, fruit cocktail, whole wheat bread.

**Tuesday, March 24**

**Birthdays:** Blake Merkel, Emerlee Darlene Jones, LaVonne Helmer, Sophie Cutler, Kinton Tracy

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## Bevitized: Celebrating Uniqueness In A Cookie Cutter World



by Beverly Patterson

Hello! My name is Beverly Patterson. I grew up in the wonderful little town of Claremont SD. Living there gave me an incredibly solid foundation I've learned to appreciate as time has gone on. I have a lot of fond memories from my childhood and teen years that I will be sharing with you in the upcoming editions of the Groton Independent. I will also be sharing stories with you stemming from all of the unique people and experiences I'm blessed with in my day to day life. My focus is to give you an opportunity to view life through my humor seeking eyes that may give you an escape from your reality if only for a minute or two. I've been told for years that I have such a unique way of looking at ordinary, everyday things and that I should seriously consider writing a book. I do see that happening down the road but for now I am going to focus on my column. If and when a book is in the works, you will be the first to know!

You had a taste of my writing several months back when I was sharing my antics as well as the "goings on" in the Claremont News. I learned quickly that living in the community you are writing about is vitally important. Last May when I packed my bags, took a leap of faith and ended up with an address in ND I quickly learned that the Claremont News would no longer have me as their author! I am currently residing in Bismarck with my wonderful and incredibly supportive other half, Don. He is not my brother-in-law as some of you thought when Don's name was mentioned during the months when I was writing the Claremont News. He is an incredibly successful and handsome man I met nearly three years ago. He will be featured in several of the columns I will be sharing in the upcoming months so I wanted to be absolutely sure everyone knows that I do have a brother-in-law with the same name but the Don I'm writing about is the one from Bismarck and not the one from Claremont that is married to my sister.

I'm ready if you are. Let's take a look at this amazing world we all share and discover all the joy tucked inside each and every day! Thank you for letting me share the details of how life is perceived through the eyes of this small town girl!

### The Season Between Winter And Spring

It's that time of year again when I begin to gather all the information necessary to complete my taxes. It's never hard to find the paperwork I need as I have a pretty impressive filing system and it usually doesn't take very long and I usually get a refund but I still drag my feet a little. Perhaps there is a tiny bit of procrastinator in me but please don't tell my other half I actually admitted this. His chest would swell up and pop all the button off his shirt during his "I toll you!" declaration. Moments like this must be delivered sparingly in a relationship and I'm not quite ready to give him the points for his 100% spot on revelation just yet. I do, however, have a favorite "tax season" story that I would like to share. It will help to distract you just in case you run into him and decide to tell him what I admitted. This memory might also put a smile on your face and if not, it will certainly offer some very sound advice of what not to do while you are

sitting in your accountant's office. It was a number of years ago that I made my yearly appointment with the guy at the bank that prepared tax returns after hours. He was a very pleasant man and his wife would usually stay in the office with him as she did a portion of the paperwork as well. It became rather routine after the first couple of years. I would go in with my W-2 and an assortment of receipts and some numbers from my little crafting business and he would finger through them and ask a few questions and it was quite uneventful...that is...until the year I decided to look down at the floor while he was going over my receipts.

Typically during this part of the visit there was a bit of silence and for those of you that know me, you know I have a bit of a struggle with silence. I knew he needed to concentrate and so I tried to occupy my thoughts with a quick look around the office. I thought about how I would probably paint the walls a different color and rearrange the desks and then, that one particular year, rather than ponder on a new floor covering my eyes attached a super

glue like bond to something down towards the end of my pant leg.

I should have just ignored it but the harder I tried, the more curious I got. What is it? I managed to override the desire to investigate for a while but eventually that ridiculous curiosity got the best of me and I bent over, ever so slowly and took a hold of the mystery and gave it a pull. Unfortunately I was not able to make it as unnoticeable as I had originally planned and before I knew it, there was an entire sock in my hand! I suppose we've all had spare socks statically attach themselves to various parts of our clothing at times but I would also be willing to bet those items are usually discovered before you leave the house!

Needless to say, I was immediately struck with bouts of uncontrollable laughter. I laughed the rest of the time I was there, all the way to my car and all the way home. It was a somewhat unfortunate event but I must say it makes "tax season" just a bit less taxing every time I think about my stowaway sock and it may have solved the age old missing sock mystery once blamed on the dryer. Now we know, the dryer doesn't eat the socks, it just hides them in places you might not think to look!

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# Rip 'N Ravel CFEL Club

Rip 'N Ravel CFEL Club met March 2 at Merry Jo Balls with 6 members attending. 'Sharing Interesting Tidbits' was the roll call and lesson. Members are asked to bring items for our Easter Basket project to Beverly Sombke's home before March 18th. Next meeting is April 6th with Rose Waage as hostess.



## City still fighting for approach

The approach into the north substation was discussed at the city council meeting. City Attorney Drew Johnson reported that he had sent a letter to the Department of Transportation requesting that the approach into the substation be kept. Ninth Avenue is platted going west. The state will not allow two approaches side-by-side with one being on Ninth Avenue West and the other going into the substation. The city would prefer to keep the substation approach and grandfather the Ninth Avenue West approach so if something develops down the road, the approach could be put in and the substation approach could be addressed at that time. A back-up plan is to move the substation gate to the south end of the east side.



The city crew took advantage of a nice day to install the west side of the new backstop at Locke-Karst Field on Wednesday. It is a concrete set of blocks and a net will eventually be hung to finish it off. All of the concrete blocks and caps were donated by Wright & Sudlow of Aberdeen.

## New Backstop being installed at Locke-Karst Field



## Groton Prairie Mixed

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**Women's High Games:** Sue Stanley 179, 168, Vicki Walter 169, Nicole Kassube 166

**Men's High Series:** Brad Waage 668, Brad Larson 582, Roger Spanier 574

**Women's High Series:** Sue Stanley 494, Vicki Walter 479, Karen Spanier 446

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What does the word **art** mean to you? Art is what someone does creatively to share their view of the world with other people. Their expressions may be shown through painting, drawing, poetry, dance, sculpture, acting, music or other art forms.

Music is the art of making sounds. It can be created by making sounds with your voice or by playing instruments. You can keep a piece of music "alive" by writing it down or recording it.

Dance is created by moving the body. Many of the actions or movements are repeated. People in all parts of the world enjoy dance. It is kept in memories and on film. It is passed on from one person to another.

Art lets us create using materials. Paint, charcoal, clay, paper and glue are just a few things you can use to share your ideas and express your feelings.

**Free Stuff!**

Print out free puzzles: **All About The Arts, African-Americans Shaping Our World, Animals in Ice and Snow @ www.readingclubfun.com**

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with people creating art!

1. thinks about color, light, form; uses brushes, paints, canvas to make a picture
2. plays a character in a movie, TV show, on radio or on the stage
3. writes and directs musical scores for an orchestra, theatre, film, radio
4. takes photographs with film or digital cameras; the use of light is important
5. makes images in frames that are moved quickly to bring action in cartoons, movies, on web sites
6. creates the look, details of clothing fashions, new items, games
7. makes art using the tools on a computer: posters, websites, video games
8. plays instrument(s); may play in different styles
9. moves the body to rhythm or music to show feeling or idea, tell story
10. uses words to express feelings, tell story
11. blends words with drawings to make us laugh or to make a point
12. blends illustration with engineering to create buildings, bridges

animator



photographer

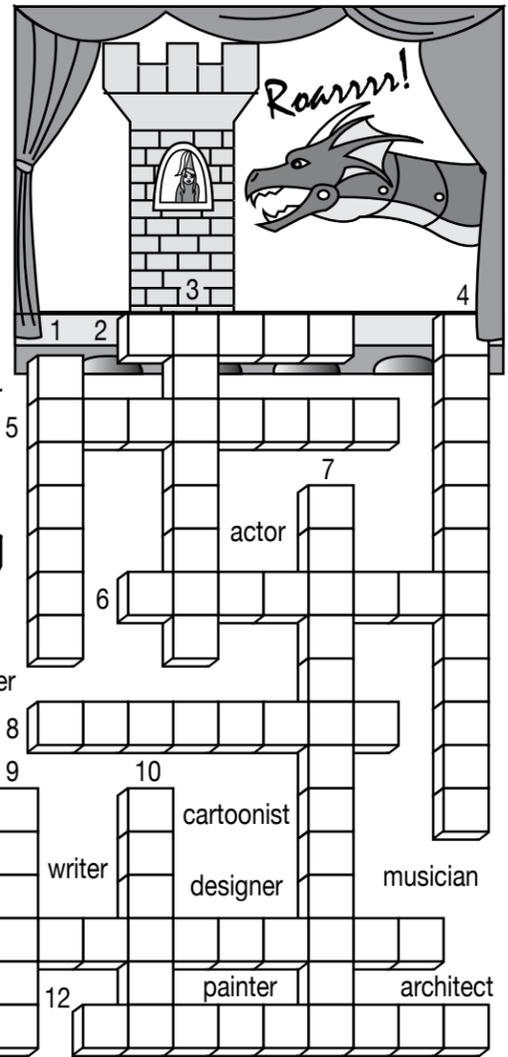


composer



dancer

digital artist

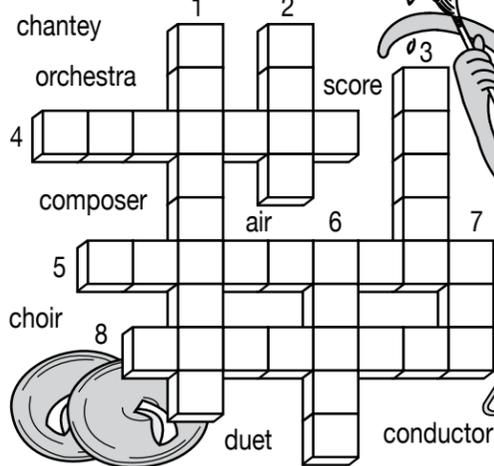


Read the clues to fill in the music puzzle:

1. leads an orchestra
2. song for two
3. group of church singers
4. sailor's working song

5. large group of musicians
6. written music
7. tune, song
8. makes up musical works

**Music**



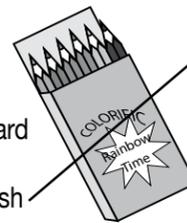
I love to paint designs on items. I save my money and buy paints and brushes. I choose what I want to give and decide how I'm going to decorate it. Each gift is 'one of a kind', so you won't see someone else wearing the same T-shirt!

**Art**

- Things you can paint for gifts:
- T-shirts
  - clay pots
  - wood boxes
  - pillowcases
  - photo frames
  - wood trays
  - birdhouses
  - poster boards

Where do we get things with which we draw and paint?  
Match each item to things they might be made from:

1. pencil
2. crayon
3. chalk
4. paper
5. chalkboard
6. colors
7. paintbrush
8. eraser

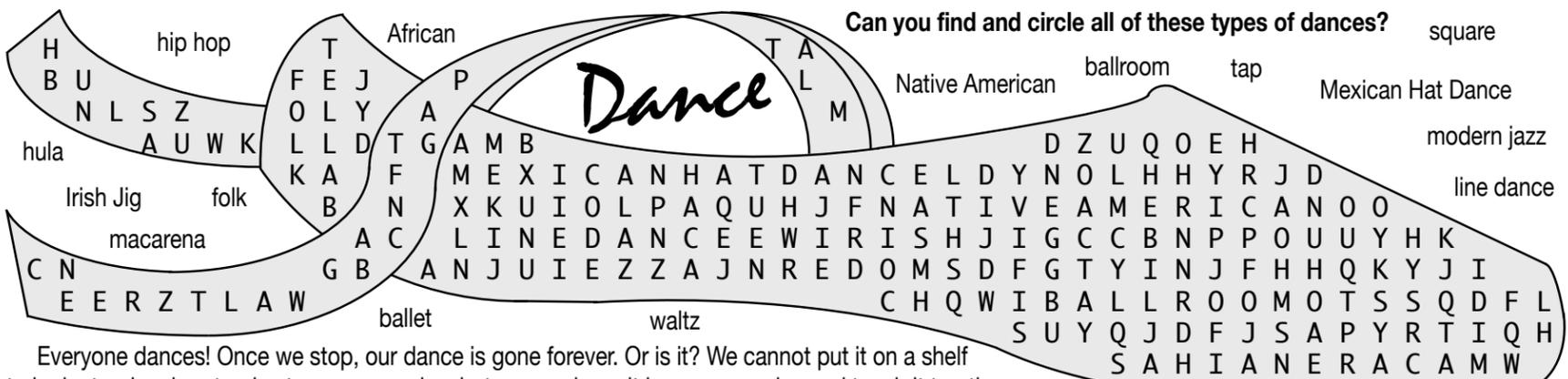


- A. flowers, berries, bark, ground eggshells
- B. animal tails, plastic 'hairs'
- C. rubber tree juice
- D. powdered rock
- E. steel sheet and coating
- F. bits and pieces of wood
- G. wax and powdered colors
- H. clay, graphite and wood

What art project would you be getting ready for if you had:

1. newspaper and ..... erpap-âcémh wallpaper paste?
2. clay and kiln? ..... rluspucte
3. paint and a wall? ..... lmrua
4. paper and pencil? ..... hkstec
5. loom and yarn? ..... invwaeg
6. magazine and posterboard? ..... alocleg
7. dye and a shirt? ..... eti-yde

(Hint: Get a piece of paper to unscramble the answers!)



Can you find and circle all of these types of dances?

- hip hop
- African
- Native American
- ballroom
- tap
- Mexican Hat Dance
- modern jazz
- line dance
- ballet
- waltz

Everyone dances! Once we stop, our dance is gone forever. Or is it? We cannot put it on a shelf to look at or in a box to give to someone else, but we can keep it in our memories and teach it to others.

# Friends Near and Far

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a series featuring your friends, near and far.*

**JobWise what are you doing today? Also list title if you have one. How long have you been working at the current job? How did you get your current job?**

I am the Executive Director for the Arc of Lincoln. We are a non-profit advocacy organization for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families. We are a local chapter of the Arc, and there are also state chapters and a national organization. (The Arc of the US site lists SD Arcs as Grant County in Milbank and Oahe in Pierre.) We answer questions families have and help them navigate the special education and developmental disability services systems. Occasionally we hold big events, like forums or dances. We also run programming focused on inclusive recreation, social skills, and self-advocacy. Every year, we plan and provide volunteers for vacations ranging from same-day trips in Lincoln to cruises in the Bahamas. We also provide housing for about 60 people with disabilities. You can always head to [www.arclincoln.org](http://www.arclincoln.org) if you're interested.

I have been Executive Director since November, 2014, but I began at the Arc as Director of Individual and Family Support Services in July, 2011. I got the job simply by learning about it, applying, and then interviewing.

**If you have previous employments list them and how long you were there.**

While I was in college, I did a few different things. I coached a select youth baseball team (12-year-olds) called the Dominators one summer, was a Summer Organizer for Organizing for America one summer, and wrote for a political blog in the Aberdeen American News for a few years. In the year between graduate school and the Arc of Lincoln, I worked various part-time jobs. I worked as a Field Organizer for the Nebraska Democratic Party, New Media Intern for Organizing for America, and a chess club instructor for Family Services.

**What year did you graduate from high school?** 2003.

**Where did you attend college and what was your degree?**

I attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and have a bachelor's degree in political science with history and religious studies minors as well as a master's degree in political science with a journalism and mass communication minor.

**What advice would you give the high school students today?**

I definitely don't have the credentials to make my advice that worthy of consideration, but that's a boring answer. Since this is career oriented, I'll make my advice specific to that. At each stage up to your employment, there are a lot of great services available to you, and you should take advantage of them. In high school, get help from Mrs. Sternhagen. Research your options and programs of interest before making a decision. If you go to college, go to professors' office hours – you'll almost certainly get better grades; use your advisor early – you'll have better luck getting into the classes you want; familiarize yourself with career services – they can get your resume looking good and their website will help you find jobs and internships. When you're looking for a job, prepare for interviews – research the employer and practice answers to likely questions – and write a thank you note after. People that apply at the Arc that haven't read the description don't have much of a chance and a prompt thank you shows you definitely are interested.

For the record, all of that advice is coming with the benefit of hindsight. Mrs. Sternhagen helped me in spite of me not spending sufficient time in her office; I selected a college based on a program I didn't actually enter, I rarely attended office hours as an undergrad, and I was late to the career services party. I probably also would have been less prepared during the job hunt if not for my wonderful wife and her strict adherence to a same-day thank you note writing policy.

**List your major accomplishments that you have had so far in life.**

Specific work accomplishments would be successful grants I have written events that have gone well. Educational accomplishments would be undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships, and the actual degrees, I suppose. My family feels like the biggest accomplishment, and I'll be addressing that in the next few questions.

I suppose my partner and I had a pretty amazing baggo championship streak of which I am quite proud.

**Are you married? If so what is your spouse's name and where was she from?**

I have been married to Amanda Schur (now Feser) for nearly 3 years and we have been together for nearly 9. She is from Lincoln and also attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

**How did the two of you meet?**

I have a lot of friends that went to Lincoln Southeast High School – so many that I have earned honorary Knight status – and that is where Amanda went to high school. We ran in the same circle, became friends, and then began dating.



**Adam, Teddy, and Amanda Feser live in Lincoln, Neb.**

**Do you have any children? If so what's their names and ages and if they are no longer staying at home where are they at and what are they doing today.**

We have a son that turned 2 on January 31st. His name is Theodore Richard Feser, though he mostly goes by Teddy. He is super into basketball, all kinds of balls, and choo choos. Teddy will become a big brother in September, though he still doesn't seem to believe us.

**Last question: do you feel that your high school and college education prepared you adequately for post education life?**

I certainly do. My education at Groton prepared me very well for college. For instance, the first half of Chem 109 was basically rehashing what I already learned from Mrs. Gonsoir. I think I was much better prepared by Groton than many of my friends were by their high schools.

I feel the same about my college education. I only deal specifically with political science as a member of the Arc of Nebraska's Legislative Committee, but the educational experience prepares you in many ways. All of the time I spent researching and writing papers has prepared me for grant writing, for instance. Completing boring assignments for difficult professors prepares you for the more tedious tasks that come with about every job. Learning to collaborate, socialize, meet deadlines, dress and behave appropriately, and all of the other things you do in high school and college that may seem unrelated to your eventual career do prepare you, whether or not you realize it. You may never use calculus other than to nail a Jeopardy question, but in about every position you will have to learn something new and difficult and learn to apply it. That in itself is a skill that something like calculus helps you hone.

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## Frederick School March 9 Meeting Minutes



OFFICIAL BOARD PROCEEDINGS  
FREDERICK AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT #6-2  
MARCH 9, 2015

The meeting of the Board of Education of the Frederick Area School District #6-2 was called to order on March 9, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. by Chairman Rich Schlosser with Dan Nickelson, Eric Sumption and Jon Ellwein present. Others present were Justin Downes, Jessica Ringgenberg, Deb Klapperich and Rick Downes.

The meeting began with all present reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Action 14-69 Motion by Sumption second by Nickelson to approve the agenda. All aye, carried.

Action 14-70 Motion by Nickelson second by Ellwein to approve the consent agenda which included the following items:

Minutes  
Financial Statements as presented.

Bills, All aye, carried.

MARCH CLAIMS

GENERAL FUND: BRAINPOP

LLC, SOFTWARE, 1,552.50;

COLE PAPERS, INC., SUPPLIES,

1142.94; COMMUNITY STORE,

SUPPLIES, 35.60; CRAWFORD

TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT, REPAIRS

, 52.95; DAKOTA ELECTRONICS,

FEES, 20.00; DAKOTA SUPPLY

GROUP, REPAIRS, 89.26;

DECKER EQUIPMENT, REPAIRS,

71.03; DOUBLE "D" BODY SHOP

INC., REPAIRS, IMPALA, 458.90;

DOWNES, JUSTIN, MEALS,

45.00; FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

POSTAGE, 45.06; GROTON IN-

DEPENDENT, INC, PRINTING,

123.85; HERTEL, LYNNETTE,

MEALS & TESTS, 106.00; HUB

AREA TECHNICAL SCHOOL,

FEES, 1,718.00; JAMES VALLEY

COOP. TELE. CO., TELEPHONE,

383.85; KESSLER'S GROCERY,

FEE, 113.37; LEOLA SCHOOL

DISTRICT, TOURNEY REVENUE,

375.00; MAC'S INC., REPAIRS,

19.38; MARC, SUPPLIES, 758.42;

MATHCOUNTS FOUNDATION,

FEES, 120.00; MENARDS AB-

ERDEEN, REPAIRS, 40.85; NSU

SCIENCE FAIR REGISTRATION,

FEES, 150.00; O'REILLY AUTO

PARTS, REPAIRS, 427.57; OAKES

TRUCK AND TRAILER CENTER,

REPAIRS MINI BUS, 435.80;

PANTORIUM CLEANER INC.,

FEES, 300.00; PRATT, BRAN-

DON, IPAD REPAIRS, 600.00;

RUNNING'S SUPPLY INC., RE-

PAIRS, 15.90; TRUST AND

AGENCY FUND, REIMBURSE-

MENT, 1,715.64; WELLS FARGO

BUSINESS CARD, IPAD CORDS,

49.95; ACADEMY TROPHY &

ENGRAVING CO., FB AWARDS,

45.00; BEST WESTERN RAM-

KOTA HOTEL, LODGING, 87.49;

BOSTON FERN, THE, FLOWERS,

75.00; JAMES DUMIRE DBA

MAIN STREET STN MINI

BUS REPAIRS, 127.50; PODOLL,

LANCE, MILEAGE, 255.30;

QUALITY INN & SUITES, LODG-

ING - FB, 240.00.

Capital Outlay: A&B BUSINESS

SOLUTIONS, RENT, 531.19;

BONN EXPRESS, FUEL, 136.50;

DAKOTA OIL, FURNACE OIL,

62.76; HUB AREA TECHNICAL

SCHOOL, FEES, 786.00;

JOSTENS, GOWN, 15.00; MON-

TANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO.,

ELECTRIC, 3,962.28; NORTH CENTRAL FARMERS ELEVATOR, FUEL, 2,127.34; SEYER PLUMBING & HEATING, INC., DRINKING FOUNTAIN, 2,100.66; TOWN OF FREDERICK, WATER, 191.24.

Special Education: AVERA ST LUKES, FEES, 1,950.16; LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES OF SD, FEES, 15.00; TRUST AND AGENCY FUND, REIMBURSEMENT, 70.00; KELLER, ANGELA, MEALS, 17.00.

Food Service: BLUE RIBBON MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES, SUPPLIES, 218.84; COMMUNITY STORE, FOOD, 65.57; CWD-ABERDEEN, FFVP FOOD, 3,937.85; KESSLER'S GROCERY, FOOD, 11.92; PANTORIUM CLEANER INC., FEES, 70.64; SOUTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION/PROCESSING, 103.22.

Salaries: General: Adm. & Teachers, 97,147.11; Support, 12,462.97 SS & Med, 26,654.12.

The following benefits and salaries are included in the above totals. General: SDRS, retirement, 8591.73; Delta Dental, ins. 1109.88; AFLAC, insurance, 321.26; SDRS Supplemental, retirement, 297.03; SD District Benefit Fund, ins, 9583.00; VSP Vision, ins, 141.64; Security Benefit, retirement, 216.91; American Funds, retirement, 2349.88; Sun Life Financial, ins, 186.22; John Brotzel, driving, 17.50; Jim Dumire, bus driving, 584.66; Jon Ellwein, board salary, 60.92; Jeff Forsting, board salary, 63.88; Dan Nickelson, board salary, 55.00; Tamie Nickelson, sub, 120.00; Brock Pashen, driving, 220.63; Lance Podoll, driving, 127.56; Leroy Podoll, bus driving, 682.57; Carma Ruenz, sub, 750.00; Richard Scholsser, board salary, 60.55; Eric Sumption, board salary, 63.88; Michelle Sumption, sub, 80.00; Stephanie Sumption, sub, 100.00. Special Ed: Teachers, 10,791.99; Support, 3882.76; SS & Med, 3588.96; Delta Dental, ins, 141.84; SD District Benefit fund, ins, 1198.12; Security Benefits, retirement, 33.09; SDRS, retirement, 1358.44; SDRS Supplemental, retirement, 289.19; VSP Vision, ins, 30.04; Caitlin Beckman, sub, 80.00; Ann Hegge, sub, 100.00; Carma Ruenz, sub, 100.00; Marie Schumacher, sub, 100.00; Michelle Sumption, sub, 160.00. Food Service: 35,805.94; SS & Med, 1020.76; SDRS, retirement, 435.30; VSP, ins, 14.04.

The following reports were given at this time:

Justin Downes - Superintendent/AD

Enter Jeff Forsting

Jessica Ringgenberg - K-12 Principal

Rick Downes - Grounds and Maintenance

Justin Downes - Athletic Cop

- The annual board meeting will be held March 24, 2015 at Leola School.

Richard Scholsser - Hub Area Vo Tech

Enter Marty Morlock

Action 14-71 Motion by Forsting, second by Nickelson to open Certified Staff negotiations and to set the first meeting on March 17, 2015. All aye, carried.

Action 14-71 Motion by Sumption, second by Forsting to accept the resignation of Scott Campbell from the position of Golf Coach. All aye, carried.

Action 14-72 Motion by Nickelson, second by Ellwein to accept the contracts of Lynnette Hertel, 2014-15 Golf Coach for \$2390.00

and Seth Peterson 2014-15 JH Track Coach for \$1532.00. All aye, carried.

Action 14-73 Motion by Forsting, second by Sumption to accept the 2015-2016 contracts of Brandon Gorsuch as K-12 Counselor for \$35,000.00 (will be split 1/2 time with Leola School District) and Caitlin Podoll, Secondary Education, \$31,025.00. All aye, carried.

Action 14-74 Motion by Forsting, second by Nickelson to adopt the presented Ovid J. Stevens and Earl and Marvel Gelling Scholarship Applications. All aye, carried.

Open enrollment/tuition agreement was tabled until after executive session.

Oncore Food Service Menu Building Software and Wordware Food Service Meal Tracking software was discussed.

Principal Ringgenberg presented plans for the incorporation of the ICU program for the 2015-2016 school year.

Superintendent Downes reported that there was no Strategic Planning committee meeting in March. The April meeting will be held at which time an evaluation of this past year's progress and plans for future meetings will be discussed.

Drivers Education students will attend class at Leola School District. Our district will provide transportation to Leola for these students.

Richard Schlosser presented a letter of invitation that he sent on the behalf of the Board of Education to the Frederick High School 50 year Graduates.

Discussion on the 2015-2016 school calendar continued. Superintendent Downes reported that Homecoming will be October 2, 2015.

Thank yous and congratulations were noted and will be posted on the school web site.

Action 14-75 Motion by Sumption, second by Forsting to enter into executive session at 7:26 PM. All aye, carried.

Chairman Schlosser declared executive session out at 8:19 PM.

Action 14-76 Motion by Sumption, second by Forsting to deny the open enrollment/tuition request on from Ellendale Public School. All aye, carried.

Dan Nickelson reported that the AED maintenance and upkeep is the responsibility of the school.

Action 14-77 Motion by Forsting second by Nickelson to adjourn. All aye, carried.

Chairman

Business Manager

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## Westport Town 2014 Financial Report



Exhibit II  
Page 1

MUNICIPALITY OF WESTPORT  
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND CHANGES IN FUND CASH BALANCES  
ALL FUNDS  
For the Year Ended December 31, 2014

	Enterprise Funds			
	General Fund	Water Fund	Sewer Fund	Total
<b>Receipts (Source):</b>				
311 Property Taxes	10,106.00			10,106.00
311-319 Other Taxes (319)	528.00			528.00
320 Licenses and Permits	1,815.00			1,815.00
335.1 Bank Franchise Tax	120.00			120.00
335.2 Motor Vehicle Commercial Prorate	329.00			329.00
335.3 Liquor Tax Reversion	865.00			865.00
335.4 Motor Vehicle Licenses (5%) and Bridge Fund	7,220.00			7,220.00
Reserve Tax (25%)	3,912.00			3,912.00
338.3 County Wheel Tax	282.00			282.00
331-339 Other Intergovernmental Revenue (339)	11.00			11.00
361 Investment Earnings	171.00			171.00
362 Rentals	425.00			425.00
363-369 Other Revenues (369)	31,448.00			31,448.00
<b>ENTERPRISE FUNDS</b>				
380 Enterprise Operating Revenue		23,927.00	12,408.00	36,335.00
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>58,903.00</b>	<b>23,927.00</b>	<b>12,408.00</b>	<b>95,238.00</b>
<b>Disbursements (Function):</b>				
411-419 General Government (414)	7,363.00			7,363.00
423-429 Other Public Safety (429)	975.00			975.00
431 Highways and Streets (includes snow removal & street lights)	2,133.00			2,133.00
432 Sanitation (includes garbage & rubble sites)	40,347.00			40,347.00
433-439 Other Public Works (435)	1,278.00	4,177.00	1,198.00	6,653.00
490-492 Miscellaneous (492)	2,394.00			2,394.00
<b>ENTERPRISE FUNDS</b>				
410 Personal Services	4083.00	960.00	675.00	5,718.00
420 Other Expenses	6066.00	837.00	559.00	7,462.00
426 Supplies and Materials	1736.00	19915.00	3.00	21,654.00
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>66375.00</b>	<b>25889.00</b>	<b>2435.00</b>	<b>94699.00</b>
<b>Subtotal of Receipts, Disbursements and Transfers</b>	<b>(7472.00)</b>	<b>(1962.00)</b>	<b>9973.00</b>	<b>539.00</b>
<b>Fund Cash Balance, January 1, 2014</b>	<b>80693.00</b>	<b>21007.00</b>	<b>61388.00</b>	<b>163,088.00</b>
<b>Adjustments:</b>				
Corrections	2408.00		(2408.00)	0.00
<b>Restated Fund Cash Balance, January 1, 2014</b>	<b>83101.00</b>	<b>21007.00</b>	<b>58980.00</b>	<b>163,088.00</b>
<b>FUND CASH BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 2014</b>	<b>75629.00</b>	<b>19045.00</b>	<b>68953.00</b>	<b>163,627.00</b>

**Brown County March 10 Meeting Minutes**

### MARCH 10, 2015 – GENERAL MEETING

Meeting called to order by Chairman Sutton at 8:45 A.M. in the Commissioner's Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, SD. Present were Commissioners Hansen, Kippley, Fischbach and Fjeldheim. Chairman Sutton led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**MINUTES:** Moved by Fischbach, seconded by Fjeldheim to approve the Joint City/County Meeting minutes of March 2, 2015 and the General Meeting Minutes of March 3, 2015. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

**CLAIMS:** Moved by Kippley, seconded by Hansen to approve the following claims:

**Payroll:** Commission \$3,767.51; Commission Assistant/Human Resources \$4,088.74; Auditor \$7,399.67; Treasurer \$12,031.67; Data Processing \$5,531.88; State's Attorney \$15,169.69; Blood Draws \$550.00; SVA-WA Grant \$1,873.94; Maintenance \$6,454.41; Assessor \$12,958.34; Register of Deeds \$8,047.19; Veterans Service Office \$3,563.74; GIS \$2,195.60; Sheriff Admin \$32,840.68; Jail \$36,764.16; Coroner \$0.00; JDC \$16,463.73; HD \$5,146.83; Welfare Office \$3,500.47; Museum \$7,658.94; Parks & Fairgrounds \$4,390.44; Fair Board \$2,617.36; 4-H \$1,113.60; Weed \$1,600.16; Planning and Zoning \$1,586.47; Highway \$43,892.11; Communications \$23,214.29; Emergency Management \$3,331.32; Teen Court \$145.50; 24/7 \$2,946.91; Landfill \$10,027.44.

**Matching Benefits:** FICA \$16,518.10; Medicare \$3,863.06.

**Professional Fees:** Avera Orthopedic Specialists \$141.10; Carlsen Funeral Home \$1,000.00; Clark Engineering \$28,500.00; Devnet \$3,281.25; Gellhaus & Gellhaus \$80.00; Horn Law Office \$207.00; Mark Katterhagen \$30.00; LBG \$4,741.90; Lucy Lewno \$288.00; Pollard & Larson \$180.00; Sanford Health Occupational ME \$115.00; SD Dept. of Revenue \$486,202.57; Christy Serr \$63.60; Karen Swanda \$30.00; UND \$2,000.00; Zylstra Investigations \$831.00.

**Publishing:** Aberdeen American News \$1,654.39; Hub City Radio \$300.00.

**Rentals:** Falcon Rentals \$260.00; David Lynn \$260.00; Dallas Niederbaumer \$297.00.

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**Other:** SD Assoc. of County Officials \$738.00. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

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**ACA ENROLLMENT:** Clay Nelson, Welfare Director reported that 22 individuals signed up for the Affordable Care Act (ACA) when representative used office space in the building during recent open enrollment period.

**JAIL RENOVATION FUNDING OPTION:** The Commission acknowledged receipt of a proposal from Wells Fargo Bank to finance the Jail renovation project. No action was taken at this time.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION:** Moved by Hansen, seconded by Kippley to go into executive session to discuss contract, per SDCL 1-25-2(4) with Larry Lovrien, Gary Vetter and Mike Scott in attendance. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. The Chairman declared the executive session closed, with no action taken as a result of the discussion.

**LANDFILL SCALE HOUSE:** Moved by Kippley, seconded by Fischbach to approve quote submitted by ABC Seamless, Aberdeen, SD for furnishing supplies, labor and equipment to re-roof the Landfill Scale House with a metal roof in amount of \$20,391.00 (lifetime warranty); rejecting quote submitted by Pro-Tec, Watertown, SD in amount of \$20,470.00. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

**LANDFILL SPRING RESIDENTIAL CLEANUP:** Moved by Kippley, seconded by Hansen to approve waiving fees on all material types from Residential Users only during the Spring Residential Cleanup at the Brown County Landfill, to be held from April 24 thru May 9, 2015. Tires are limited to car/pickup tires only with a maximum of 4 tires per customer for event period. Fees will apply to commercially generated tires and other tire sizes. No free waste will be accepted from commercial contractors or businesses (including mobile homes). In the event circumstances beyond the control of Brown County (flood, tornado, fire, other) would occur during the FREE Cleanup period the Brown County Commission would reserve the right to end the free cleanup period at such time and implement the regular fee structure. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

**LANDFILL UNIT 2 CELL 2 GRANT REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST #4:** Moved by Kippley, seconded by Hansen to approve and authorize Chairman to sign Reimbursement Request #4 for Landfill Unit 2 Cell 2 Construction Project Grant #2015G-SW-100 in amount of \$367.00. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

**SHERIFF REPORTS:** Moved by Hansen, seconded by Fischbach to approve the following February 2015 Sheriff Reports: Incidents and offenses, Prisoner care, JDC, and Money deposited with the County Treasurer. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

**AUDITORS REPORT OF ACCOUNT:** Moved by Hansen, seconded by Fischbach to approve the February 2015 Auditor's Report of Account with the County Treasurer in total amount of \$16,702,648.71 (total amount of actual cash @ \$3,800.00, US Bank @ \$76,316.34, Dacotah Bank @ \$584,735.51, Petty Cash @ \$2,000.00, Fund Investments @ \$16,035,796.86). All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

**FAIR EVENT JUDGING AND CAMPGROUND RENTAL CONTRACTS:** Moved by Fischbach, seconded by Fjeldheim to authorize the Chairman sign Campground Rental Contracts and Event Judging Contracts for the 2015 Brown County Fair, as they are presented. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

**CDBG - SAFE HARBOR:** Ted Dickey, NEOG; Gina Karst, Executive Director Safe Harbor; Mike Williams and Dick Kornder, Safe Harbor Board Members met to discuss possibility of the County sponsoring a CDBG application on behalf of Safe Harbor. Board agreed.

**AVERA HEALTH PLAN:** Jim Bradley, Avera Health Plan met to request employee statistical information for purpose of preparing a quote for an employee health plan. Board authorized Gary Vetter provide the needed information.

**HOSPITAL CLAIMS:** Moved by Hansen, seconded by Fjeldheim to deny payment of the following hospital claim: 45 year old female @ \$49,444.80, as the individual has not provided sufficient information to determine if indigent. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. Moved by Fischbach, seconded by Kippley to deny payment of

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**RECESS:** The Chairman declared the Commission recessed until March 17, 2015.

Maxine Fischer, Brown County Auditor  
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Exhibit I

MUNICIPALITY OF WESTPORT, SD  
STATEMENT OF FUND CASH BALANCES  
ALL FUNDS  
December 31, 2014

	Enterprise Funds			
	General Fund	Water Fund	Sewer Fund	Total
<b>Cash Assets:</b>				
Cash in Checking Accounts	75,629	19,045	59,854	154,528
Savings Certificates			9,099	9,099
<b>101 FUND CASH BALANCES</b>	<b>75,629</b>	<b>19,045</b>	<b>68,953</b>	<b>163,627</b>
<b>Municipal funds are deposited or invested with the following depositories:</b>				
Home Federal, Aberdeen, SD (Checking - General)	75,629			75,629
Home Federal, Aberdeen, SD (Checking - Water)		19,045		19,045
Home Federal, Aberdeen, SD (Checking - Sewer)			59,854	59,854
Home Federal, Aberdeen, SD (CD's - Sewer)			9,099	9,099
				163,627

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**Groton School March 9 Meeting Minutes**



UNOFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION GROTON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 06-6 REGULAR MEETING March 9, 2015

President Smith called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Conference Room. Members present: Hanson, Harder, Kjelden, Nelson, Rix, Smith and Weismantel. Others present were Supt. J. Schwan, Principals Dalchow and A. Schwan, and Business Official Weber.

Moved by Weismantel, second Kjelden to approve the agenda with the following amendments: under New Business Item #5 - remove consideration of Open Enrollment #15-20. Motion carried.

Moved by Harder, second Nelson to approve the following consent agenda items as presented: North Central Special Ed Coop agenda items, District regular minutes of February 9 and 23, bills, financial reports, agency reports, school lunch reports and transportation reports. Motion carried.

GENERAL FUND: Net Salary - 159,036.19; FIT - 16,681.94; Medicare - 6,010.08; FICA - 25,698.58; SDSBF - 56,230.37; American Funds Service Co. - 643.09; Washington National - 98.40; SD Retirement - 26,302.06; First National Bank-HSAs - 100.00; Waddell & Reed - 1,320.31; Horace Mann - 298.74; Thrivent - 186.03; AFLAC - 1,726.09; Gentry Finance - 75.00; Delta Dental - 4,466.86; Surety Finance - 237.00; SD Supplemental Retirement - 761.03; Acme Tools - supplies, 11.99; Agency Fund - advance payments, 30,999.84; Automatic Building Controls - services, 565.08; Brian Bahr - official, 78.00; Carquest - supplies, 59.90; City of Groton - utilities, 13,242.43; Cole Papers - supplies, 1,659.08; Maddison Colestock - ticket taker, 30.00; Roger Colestock - official, 344.00; Dana Dargatz - meals, 71.66; David M. Kampa Construction - repairs, 625.00; Ryan Delzer - official, 39.00; Dependable Sanitation - services, 1,238.00; Reilly Ell - official, 100.00; Farnams - tools/repairs, 146.99; Fire Safety First - services, 416.80; G&K Services - rug service, 330.85; GASD Food Service - supplies, 139.70; Groton Chiropractic Clinic - physical, 95.00; Groton Daily Independent - notices, 22.80; Justin Hanson - official, 80.00; Harlow's Bus Sales - repairs, 3,777.03; Michael Harms - official, 275.00; Mark Herman - official, 120.00; Hillyard - supplies, 759.56; House of Glass - keys, 15.54; JW Pepper - music, 229.98; James Valley Telecomm. - phone service, 812.00; Jamie Jorgensen - official, 80.00; Jostens - diplomas, 242.22; Bary Keith - official, 230.00; Randy Kurtz - official, 39.00; NCS Pearson - on-line subscription, 598.50; Gordon Nelson - official, 225.00; Northwestern Energy - natural gas, 6,152.16; Prorate Services - testing, 240.00; Jasmine Schaller

- official, 14.00; Alexa Schuring - official, 313.00; Morgan Schuring - official, 98.00; Sean Schuring - official, 28.00; SD Federal Property Agency - supplies, 183.25; Maggie Simon - official, 42.00; Randy Stanley - official, 244.00; Dwight Strom - official, 39.00; University of Oregon - assessments, 253.00; Haley Unzen - official, 70.00; Andrew Wanner - official, 380.00; Lorrie Weber - official, 42.00; Martin Weismantel - official, 588.50; Carly Wheeting - official, 14.00. Total General Fund - \$366,272.63.

CAPITAL OUTLAY: Acme Tools - drill, 199.00; Agency Fund - adv pmts, 261.95; Farnams - welder, 359.24; Follett School Solutions - lib. books, 921.60; Hauff Mid-America Sports - fb pants, 402.80; Hillyard - vacuum, 631.56; House of Glass - door repairs, 5,567.38; Marco - copier services, 1,816.94. Total Capital Outlay - \$10,160.47.

SPECIAL ED: Net Salary - 24,811.99; FIT - 2,046.31; Medicare - 923.00; FICA - 3,946.38; SDSBF - 8,572.43; SD Retirement - 3,926.64; Waddell & Reed - 250.00; AFLAC - 345.83; Delta Dental - 690.40; SD Supplemental Retirement - 100.00; Agency Fund - adv pmt, 7.86; Avera St. Luke's - services, 5,978.78; GASD Patron - mileage, 559.44. Total Special Ed - \$52,159.06.

ENTERPRISE: Net Salary - 7,955.29; FIT - 438.78; Medicare - 275.66; FICA - 1,178.72; SDSBF - 1,938.60; SD Retirement - 769.18; AFLAC - 54.22; Agency Fund - adv pmts, 242.11; Bernard Food Industries - food, 1,209.22; CWD-Aberdeen - food, 1,145.24; Dean Foods - dairy, 2,121.59; Earthgrains - bakery, 309.45; G&K Services - services, 279.00; JCL Solutions - supplies, 98.54; Reinhart - food, 2,887.62; SD Dept of Ed-CANS - commodities, 133.00; Sysco - food, 1,127.99; US Foods - food, 3,304.72; GASD Food Service - OST food, 35.96. Total Enterprise - \$25,504.89.

AGENCY FUND: Total - \$49,979.70. RECEIPTS: Local Sources, Taxes - 22,961.74; Other Local Sources - 124,348.21; County Sources - 3,662.46; State Sources - 45,377.04; Federal Sources - 36,519.54. Total Receipts - \$232,868.99.

Members of the public were allowed five minutes to address the board on any topic of their choice. With no public members present to speak, the board proceeded with their remaining agenda items.

There were no committee reports given.

The following topics were addressed in administrative reports: NCEC Director Vacancy, NE Area Superintendent's Meeting, Groton Chamber Message Board, Special Education Accountability Review, Legislative Issues, elementary FFA safety presentations, PAC carnival, Kindergarten Screenings, Math curriculum review, Katie Miller named state champion in State Debate Original Oratory, NAEP testing, Spring Family Night and band performing at State Girls BB Tourney.

Moved by Nelson, second Hanson to approve retirement/resignation of Deb Jensen as MS/HS instrumental music instructor, effective at the end of the 2014-15 school year, with request to be eligible for negotiated sever-

ance pay and summer checks to be paid in June. Motion carried. Moved by Weismantel, second Kjelden to approve ESA-3 Title III (ELL) Consortium Letter of Intent for 2015-16 school year. Motion carried.

The board heard first reading of recommended Policy KGBA - Spectator Conduct at School Activities.

Moved by Kjelden, second Nelson to go into executive session at 7:35 pm pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2(1) and 1-25-2(2) to discuss personnel issues and a student issue. Motion carried.

President Smith declared the board out of executive session at 8:10 pm.

Moved by Kjelden, second Weismantel to offer administrative contracts to Superintendent Joe Schwan, Principals Dan Dalchow and Anna Schwan and Business Manager Weber for the 2014-15

school year with a return date of March 20, 20-15, with terms to be negotiated at a later date. Motion carried.

Moved by Nelson, second Rix to adjourn. Motion carried. M. J. Weber, Business Manager Steven R. Smith, President

The addition of signatures to this page verifies these minutes as official.

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**Columbia City March 3 Meeting Minutes**



Unapproved Minutes City of Columbia Council Meeting

March 3rd 2015 7pm CALL MEETING TO ORDER Mayor Mitchell

ROLL CALL: A Davis, C Kampa, E Kuschel-Harr

Public attending: A Murray, T Dickey

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Motion to approve A Davis, 2nd E Kuschel-Harr FINANCIAL REPORT/WARRANT VOUCHERS: Motion to approve A Davis, 2nd E Kuschel-Harr

Warrants: Parks/Streets: Kevin Hamilton, 767.39 Utilities: James Valley Tecom, 143.77 NorthWestern Energy, 554.34 Web Water, 26.85 Office Supplies, SD Federal Property Agency, 478.50

Legal: Drew Johnson, 393.75 Publishing: Groton Independent, 20.03 Finance Officer: A. Bisbee, 230.87

Taxes: United States Treasury, 157.57 Miscellaneous: SDML Workers Comp, 611.00

Columbia Fire Association, 2,244.60 SD Public Assurance Alliance, 2853.71 Aberdeen Monument, 78.00

Sewer: NorthWestern Energy, 16.00 A. Bisbee, 230.87

COMMUNITY COMMENTS CORESPONDENCE: Letter from Attorney Drew Johnson reference school property. A Davis made a motion for D Johnson to do a title search on the property. E Kuschel-Harr 2nd the motion. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Nuisances - One nuisance property will be cleaned up when owner gets back to town.

Streets- Parks- Lagoon/sewer-

Sewer accounts- 2 Accounts overdue

Rubble Site- NEW BUSINESS- 2nd reading of Municipal tax ordinance: A 2nd reading of the Municipal tax ordinance was read and was passed by the council.

Reading of annual report: The annual report was presented to the council. Motion to approve C Kampa, 2nd E Kuschel-Harr.

SPECIAL MEETING: A special meeting was held with the council and Ted Dickey from NECOG. Public attending was Andrew Murray. T Dickey presented the council with an application for city shop funding. A resolution was passed and approved. Motion to close the meeting A Davis 2nd E Kuschel-Harr.

The next city meeting will be held April 7th, 2015 at 7:00.

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**Groton City March 16 Meeting Minutes**



March 16, 2015

The Groton City Council met on the above date at 7:00pm at the City Hall for their regular second monthly meeting with the following members present: Opp, Blackmun, Flihs, McGannon, Glover, Muilenburg and Mayor Hanlon presiding. Also present were: Attorney Johnson, Finance Officer Lowary, Shawn Lambertz, Candy Weismantel and representatives of the press.

The minutes were approved as read on a motion by Opp and seconded by Flihs. All members present voted aye.

Moved by McGannon and seconded by Opp to authorize the following bills for payment. All members present voted aye.

Cons Fed Cr Union 1,125.00 emp savings; First State Bank 7,252.09 ss & wh; First State Bank 20.00 ck fees; SD State Treasurer 9,372.77 sales tax; 1st National Bank 9,604.27 lagoon bond; 1st State Bank 53,213.17 line of credit payment; A&B Business Solutions 119.20 repairs; Abeln, April 25.00 dep flex; AFLAC 955.66 emp ins; Car Quest 347.58 filters, cleaner, starter; Colonial Research Chemical Corp 116.68 cleaner; Dakota Press 299.25 publishing; Dearborn Natl Ins 90.50 life ins; Ecolab 94.70 pest control; Fire Safety First 34.90 1st Aid supplies; Galls 247.86 uniforms; Ward Gilchrist 9.00 meal; Groton Independent 308.33 publishing; Guardian Insurance 218.76 emp ins; Heartland Cons Power District 78,504.19 power; Tami Herron 16.10 repairs; David Hunter 87.40 mileage; J Gross Equipment 728.20 brushes; Dan & Kathy Johnson 108.88 util repaid; Kens Food Fair 780.71 gas, supplies; Paul Kosel 9.00 meal; Anita Lowary 361.55 med flex; MJs Sinclair 542.60 gas; Nelson Sales & Service 443.15 saw repairs; SD Federal Surplus Property 153.16 hose, tools, chair, blades; SD Municipal League 36.00 registration; SD Supplement Retirement 1,440.00 emp retirement; Share Corp 700.77 deodorizers, sweep comp; Wellmark Blue Cross/Blue Shield 13,833.72 health ins; Western Area Power Adm 30,267.18 power

The district SD Municipal

League meeting was announced to be in Ipswich on Mar 18. All were encouraged to attend.

Moved by McGannon and seconded by Glover to authorize Branden Abeln and Dwight Zerr to attend the lagoon school by SD Rural Water on Mar 17 in Aberdeen, SD. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Blackmun and seconded by Flihs to authorize Mayor Hanlon and Finance Officer Lowary to attend the Brown County Pre-disaster Mitigation Meeting in Aberdeen on Mar 25. All members present voted aye.

The Heartland Consumer Power District Annual Meeting in Madison on April 10 was announced and all members were encouraged to attend.

Attorney Johnson commented on the SD DOT response to his letter requesting the continued use of the Anderson Substation approach. Alternate locations or no approach on W 9th Ave were discussed.

Electric lineman Shawn Lambertz presented the electric department report.

At 7:34pm the Council adjourned into executive session for personnel issues on a motion by Opp and seconded by Muilenburg. All members present voted aye. Council reconvened into regular session at 9:23pm.

Moved by Blackmun and seconded by Blackmun to hire the following summer employees at the following wages: Swimming Pool Co-managers: Brenda Madsen, Kami Lipp, and Karla Pasteur at \$12/hr; Swimming Pool Lifeguards with WSI training: Trisha Keith, Rachel Blackmun, Isaiah Cutler, Taylor Gustafson, and Taryn Rossow at \$9/hr; Swimming Pool Lifeguards: Kelli Hanson, Kasey Thorson, Luke Thorson, Audrey Wanner, Jasmine Schaller, Jackson Oliver, Marlee Jones, Emma Donley, Seric Shabozz, Kaitlyn Hawkins, & Kylie Hawkins at \$8.50/hr; Baseball Coordinator Pat Krause at \$3,000/yr; Legion Coach Travis Kurth at \$3,500/yr; Girls Softball Coach Kathy Bjerke at \$1,450/yr; Baseball groundskeepers and assistant coaches: Adam Herman, Brady Keith, Brandon Keith, and Truitt Rogers at \$8.50/hr; and Park Caretaker Shawn Lambertz at \$12.75/hr(\$8.50x1.5).

All members present vote aye.

Muilenburg announced that she has moved to her new home which is outside her ward. Therefore, she resigned effective immediately.

Meeting adjourned into equalization hearing.

Scott Hanlon, Mayor Published once at the total approximate cost of \$27.57.

Board of trustees for the Town of Claremont met on March 12, 2015 at 7 p.m. at the Finance Office.

Minutes of the February meeting were read and on the motion by Merkel and seconded by Crosby, approved as read.

On a motion by Crosby, sec-

onded by Merkel, the following warrants were allowed:

General: NWE, lights, \$266.27; Claremont Comm. Firetruck Assoc., 2015 dues, \$1,800.00; Stohr Ins. Agency, commercial, \$1,896.12; James Valley, phone, \$82.53; Charla Rye, wage, \$300.00. WSSW: NWE, water and sewer, \$487.33; Dept. of Revenue, water sample, \$15.00; Ecolab, 8-8-14 and 12=17-14, \$306.18; BDM, water, \$677.90; Robin Crosby, meter reading, \$138.52.

The purchase of a road grader from SD Surplus was approved on a motion by Merkel and seconded by Crosby. Motion carried.

The Town of Claremont has a 1956-60 road grader 112 F Caterpillar for sale for \$2,000.00. Please contact one of the trustees if interested.

Board of Equalization will be held 3-16-15 through 3-20-15.

With no further business before the board a motion to adjourn was made by Crosby and seconded by Merkel. Motion carried.

CRye, FO Published once at the total approximate cost of \$11.91.

**Frederick Town Election is Cancelled**



NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION MUNICIPALITY OF FREDERICK

Notice is hereby given that no Municipal Election will be held on the 14th day of April, 2015, in Frederick, South Dakota.

The election for which public notice was given has been canceled because

(a) no certificates of nomination were filed for (any of) the following position(s) creating a vacancy (vacancies).

(b) the following individual(s) has (have) filed certificates of nomination in the office of the finance officer for the position(s) to be filled:

1 year term by Richard Osborn for Frederick Board Member

3 year term by R. Scott Campbell for Frederick Board Member

Because each of the candidates are unopposed, certificates of election will be issued in the same manner as to successful candidates after election.

Dated this 6th day of March 2015

/s/ Diane Bruns Diane Bruns Finance Officer

Soucre: 14 SDR 19, effective August 9, 1987; 36 SDR 209, effective June 30, 2010.

General Authority: SDCL 12-1-9.

Law Implemented: SDCL 9-13-5.

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For the reporting period beginning July 1, 2014, and ending February 28, 2015									
	General	Restricted	Capital	Special	Pension	Bond	Enterprise	Agency	Total for
	Fund	Gen Funds	Outlay	Education	Fund	Redemption	Fund	Fund	District
<b>1. Beginning Balance</b>	<b>1,622,757.88</b>	<b>32,052.21</b>	<b>672,674.55</b>	<b>231,522.95</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>146,425.94</b>	<b>60,963.29</b>	<b>193,111.52</b>	<b>2,959,508.34</b>
a. cash	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
b. securities invested	1,622,757.88	32,052.21	672,674.55	231,522.95	0.00	146,425.94	60,963.29	193,111.52	2,959,508.34
<b>2. Transfers in</b>									
<b>3. Revenue to date</b>	<b>2,307,001.93</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>546,889.55</b>	<b>289,701.64</b>	<b>97,556.60</b>	<b>106,704.35</b>	<b>211,155.84</b>	<b>451,866.58</b>	<b>4,010,876.49</b>
<b>4. Total accounted for</b>	<b>3,929,759.81</b>	<b>32,052.21</b>	<b>1,219,564.10</b>	<b>521,224.59</b>	<b>97,556.60</b>	<b>253,130.29</b>	<b>272,119.13</b>	<b>644,978.10</b>	<b>6,970,384.83</b>
<b>5. Transfers out</b>									
<b>6. Expenditures to date</b>	<b>2,486,514.02</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>890,369.85</b>	<b>346,580.53</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>197,845.00</b>	<b>187,245.22</b>	<b>432,778.22</b>	<b>4,541,332.84</b>
a. encumbrances	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
b. disbursements	2,486,514.02	0.00	890,369.85	346,580.53	0.00	197,845.00	187,245.22	432,778.22	4,541,332.84
<b>7. Ending Balance</b>	<b>1,443,245.79</b>	<b>32,052.21</b>	<b>329,194.25</b>	<b>174,644.06</b>	<b>97,556.60</b>	<b>55,285.29</b>	<b>84,873.91</b>	<b>212,199.88</b>	<b>2,429,051.99</b>
a. cash	600,200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	600,200.00
b. securities invested	843,045.79	32,052.21	329,194.25	174,644.06	97,556.60	55,285.29	84,873.91	212,199.88	1,828,851.99
February Receipts	109,756.33	0.00	5,522.00	4,901.67	1,049.76	1,571.66	25,678.93	84,388.64	232,868.99
February Expenses	369,418.64	0.00	82,306.80	64,054.62	0.00	0.00	25,901.26	49,979.70	591,661.02
Agency Cash on Hand	0.00								
District Savings	1,828,851.99								
Certificate of Deposit	0.00								
District Cash on Hand	600,200.00								
<b>Total for District</b>	<b>2,429,051.99</b>								

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**The Life of John Evans**



Services for John Evans, 65, of Lake Benton, Minnesota and formerly of Conde were held Monday, March 16 at the United Methodist Church, Conde. The Rev. Matt Richards officiated. Burial followed in Conde City Cemetery.

John died March 11, 2015 at Pipestone Hospice House in Pipestone, Minn. John Michael was born on December 30, 1949 in Sioux Falls. He was raised in Conde with his parents, Layle and Marlyce (Mathieu) Evans. He attended school in Brentford and graduated in 1968 from Northwestern High School in Northville. John was united in marriage with Julie Kolb on July 12, 1968 in Ferney and they were blessed with two daughters, Kim & Teresa. On September 25, 1976 he married Scarlet Switzenberg and they had a son, Cody. The family made their home in Conde and John worked in sales for Harry Implement for 27 years. Scarlet passed away in 2006. He married Peggy Gorter in Luverne, Minnesota on November 11, 2011 and together they made their home at Lake Benton. After retiring in July of 2014, John enjoyed riding his golf cart at the lake and was affectionately named "official tour guide." John was a member of the United Methodist Church in Conde. He was an avid Green Bay Packers fan. John was also active in softball and had served as President and Commissioner of the SDASA. He was inducted into the Softball Hall of Fame in 1999.

Celebrating his life is his wife, Peggy of Lake Benton, his parents, Layle and Delores Evans of Mellette, his children, Kim (Gary) Langerock of Watertown, Teresa (Don) Rowland of Watertown, Cody Evans of Conde, Andrea Gorter of Sioux Falls and Keith (Anna) Gorter of Sioux Falls, five grandchildren: Jessica (Sheldon) Foster, Tyler Rowland, Jackson, McKenzie and Jacob Gorter, his siblings, Rod (Vicki) Evans of Aberdeen, Larry (Karen) Evans of Frankfort, Fran Hoeft of Aberdeen, Dianne (Jeff) Lee of Aberdeen and a half-sister, Anne Sohikian of California.

Preceding him in death was his mother, Marlyce, his wife, Scarlet and sister, Pat Schmidt.

Honorary Casketbearers were Jessica Foster, Tyler Rowland, Andrea Gorter, Keith Gorter, Travis Pederson, Richard Halvorson, Jim Christman, Lannie Mielke, Joe Henjum, Bruce Herman, Johnny Toft, Doug Eeten.

Casketbearers were Steve Harry, Gary Gorter, Joe Harry, Gary Harrington, Neil Vig, Dave Huber, Don Hearnen, Glen Eeten.

**Gov. Daugaard Signs Road And Bridge Funding Bill which includes more taxes**

PIERRE, S.D. – Gov. Dennis Daugaard today signed Senate Bill 1, a comprehensive state and local road and bridge funding package.

"Maintaining our roads and bridges is a fundamental function of government. In order for us to get to work, school, church or the grocery store, we have to have adequate roads," said Gov. Daugaard. "This important legislation will significantly aid state and local governments in maintaining and improving infrastructure."

The bill was the result of work done by the Highway Needs and Financing Interim Committee, the Governor's Office and the state Department of Transportation.

Key components of SB 1 include a six-cent-per-gallon gas and ethyl alcohol increase, a one percent increase in the motor vehicle excise tax and a 20 percent increase in license plate fees.

Once fully implemented, the funding package will provide an additional \$85 million a year for state and local road and bridge projects, including a \$15 million per year Bridge Improvement Grant to specifically address local bridge needs.

SB 1 also increases the maximum speed on the interstates in South Dakota to 80 mph. The bill includes an emergency clause that allows most provisions of the bill to go into effect on April 1, 2015.

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