



## Wage Library Grand Opening, the Clauses show up in Groton



**A lot of people showed up at the Groton City Hall / Wage Memorial Library Grand Opening held Saturday morning.** (Photo by Paul Kosel)



**Cookie decorating at the Groton City Library Saturday morning.** (Photo by Bruce Babcock)

### State aid does not help Groton Area

There is a proposal of increase state aid by 6 percent with the funds to be used teacher salaries. There is a problem with that formula. Groton Area does not get any state aid so the district would not qualify for any of those funds. Of course, Governor Noem's proposal would have to be approved by the state legislature and Superintendent Joe Schwan said there is a good chance that the legislature would say that 6 percent is too much of an increase.

Board Member Marty Weismantel said that he had emailed the three local legislatures to have them come to the Groton School and discuss the education funding. "I have not heard back from any of them," he said.

Speaking of budget, the general fund for the district runs at a big short fall with \$500,000 coming from the Capital Outlay Fund to cover the shortfall in the general fund. There are also a number of projects in the works that need to come from the Capital Outlay Fund, including roof replacement for the elementary school (Sections A&C in FY2023 for \$165,000; and Sections B&D in FY2024 for \$185,000), boiler replacements for the 1969 addition (AO Smith for \$75,000 in FY2025 and Fulton Boiler for \$65,000 in FY2023), replace the elementary gym floor (\$75,000 in FY 2025), replace 1969 gym flooring for \$100,000, replace 1969 gym bleachers for \$75,000, replace old gym air handling units for \$70,000, just to mention a few.

The board agreed to keep the door open for discussion with the Doland School for cooping in all sports.

Schwan reported that the annual Breast Cancer Awareness volleyball event with Northwestern raised \$4,424.88, the second highest annual since 2011. This event has raised \$32,384.90 in total over the years.



**Mrs. Claus made an appearance at Wage Memorial Library on Saturday.** (Photo by Paul Kosel)



**Kelly Abeln helped with the Santa Claus Day at Professional Management Services.** (Photo by Paul Kosel)



**Trace Peterson was one of many children that had a chance to see Santa Saturday morning and Professional Management Services.** (Photo by Paul Kosel)



**Mrs Claus reading stories and handing out treats.** (Photo by Bruce Babcock)

## Weekly Vikings Roundup

By Jack & Duane Kolsrud

It was a tale of two halves Thursday night for the Minnesota Vikings against the Pittsburgh Steelers. As a team that has consistently struggled to play well on both sides of the ball, the Vikings offense and defense put together their best half of football. Their offense put up a total of 300 yards in the first half, thanks in part to Dalvin Cook's 153 rushing yards (a Vikings record for rushing yards in the first half). Coming into the game Thursday, many were unsure if Dalvin Cook would play given his shoulder injury in San Francisco just 11 days ago. However, their offensive line ensured a relatively safe game for Cook as they created holes big enough to fit a Viking ship through them.

The defense was no slouch either. The Vikings held the Pittsburgh Steelers offense to a paltry 66 total yards. Ben Roethlisberger, who will turn 40 in a few months, wished he could retire at halftime as the Vikings crushed him endlessly, which totaled in 4 sacks. As the first half ended, the Vikings saw themselves with a very comfortable lead of 23-0, against a completely dejected Steelers team.

The start of the second half for the Vikings was no different. The Vikings controlled field position and gave the Steelers no hope for a comeback. After going up 29-0 after two Joseph field goals, a penalty seemed to offer a breath of life for the Steelers. A tackle for a loss, negated by a taunting penalty on Kris Boyd, and the Steelers scored their first touchdown with 2:15 left in the 3rd quarter.

The game still felt like the Vikings were in complete control. However, that sense of control quickly dissipated for the Vikings when Kirk Cousins threw an interception, and the Steelers scored again to make it 29-14.

If you have watched this Vikings team all year, you would know that they can never make any game easy. Even games where they jump out to a massive 29-point lead, for some reason, become intense. It feels the same every time, offense stalls and the defense implodes. And this game was no different.

With 2:16 remaining in the game and the score 36-28, the Vikings again saw themselves needing a defensive stop to win the game. In a matter of 12 plays and 84 yards, the Steelers drove down the field to the Minnesota 12-yard line for one last play. With 0:03 remaining, Ben Roethlisberger dropped back and fired a ball to the middle of the endzone to his tight end, Pat Freiermuth. As the ball landed into the hands of Freiermuth, Vikings defenders Harrison Smith, Xavier Woods, and Anthony Barr all came in at once to collide with Freiermuth and cause the ball to slip out of his hands. The Vikings win 36-28.

Looking ahead, the Vikings are now 6-7 with a 1/2 game deficit for the 7th seed in the NFC playoffs. They will take on the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field next Monday night with the hopes of getting their record back to .500. Oddly enough, this will be their fifth primetime game at Soldier Field over the last six seasons. The Bears are led by their rookie quarterback Justin Fields, who returns after he missed the past couple of games due to a rib injury. Although Fields has had moments that make Bears fans excited for the future, the Bears are still a team that struggles mightily on offense. Given how this season has gone for the Vikings, we should expect another intense game that comes down to the wire. Anything else, and that would be very un-Vikinglike of our beloved team in purple.

## The dragonfly returns

I suppose I was born a mystic. Instead of seeing coincidences, I saw universal connections. Instead of seeing interesting phenomena, I saw signs, messages, the hand of a greater power.

I think you're born a writer, too. Born observers. We see stories and meaning where others don't. Or at least we're better able to define them. We ponder things that may not give others pause. That's not to claim any superpowers; we all have our gifts and interpretations of the things that cross our path.

Something I've wondered is when does one become accountable for one's sins? That question goes back to a summer day in Edgeley, ND, when I was eight. Edgeley was a brief stopping point for my family after we moved from Ashley, ND, before we finally landed in Frederick, SD.

I don't remember which friend lent me his BB gun, but I remember the day with extraordinary clarity. The bright sun, the vivid green of bushes beside a brown brick church, and a beautiful blue dragonfly resting on the greenery. I thoughtlessly took aim at the creature, never expecting in a million years to hit it, but I did. Broke the poor thing in half. Broke something inside of me, too.

I went on to slay a lot of gophers, to hunt deer, pheasants, and waterfowl, to shoot coyotes and skunks without a twinge of guilt because there was a purpose to it—getting rid of pests and predators or stocking the freezer. But the dragonfly? That was unnecessary, and I carried that guilt with me, buried deep to be sure, but it reemerged from time to time.

I told that story to a friend recently and they attempted to assuage my remorse.

"But you were only in second grade!"

"Yeah. But I knew better."

A dragonfly's lifespan is short—one to five weeks—however, compared to a bowhead whale's 200 years, ours is brief, too. Dragonflies have been on earth for 300 million years. We've been here but a blink of an eye.

Last summer, I sat outside writing, drinking in every ray of sunshine, observing the flowers, listening to the birds, and contemplating the cancer battle from which I'd just emerged, feeling lucky, so very lucky. A dragonfly hovered persistently then landed beside me, and ever the mystic, I wondered what it symbolized. I researched it. Wisdom, evolution, new beginnings, hope, and rebirth are among the meanings attributed to dragonflies.

When Dylan and India came home for Thanksgiving they were astonished to see a blue dragonfly boldly tattooed on my right forearm. I'd never imagined, and certainly they hadn't, that I'd get a tattoo. For one thing, I wasn't sure I could sit still long enough. Then there was the idea of living with one for a lifetime. The potential for buyer's remorse. But the older you get the less risk that entails! So that's how the blue dragonfly came to land on my arm, rays of sunshine behind it with the word "evolve" etched permanently in Sanskrit beneath. A constant reminder to do better.

I swear I hadn't thought about that doomed dragonfly—consciously, at least—leading up to the tattoo, but when a friend asked me about my new ink, I shared my story of the senseless killing.

"And now, he's back," she said. Hmm.

I shared a photo of the tattoo on social media, too, because that's what we do these days, isn't it? Well, last week a large, flat package arrived at the office from Laura and Dennis Dockter. I carefully unwrapped it, and there it was, a 12" x 18" watercolor painting of a dragonfly by the noted

artist Ric Sprynczynatyk. Spectacular. It gave me shivers.

In a note accompanying the painting, Laura explained that she and Dennis had bought it several years ago, not really knowing why, but, "When I saw your tattoo, I knew why," she wrote. "It was meant for you. Continued health and happiness to you."

She'd unknowingly written the end of a chapter without knowing the beginning, so here it is, Laura. I owed you the rest of the story. That dragonfly will live on long after I'm gone on some great-grandchild's wall. Laura's note and this column will be on the back of the frame. And when I return, I trust it will be with the lessons that dragonfly taught me.

There's a space on my living room wall where it was meant to be. From there it will symbolize all the positives mystics through the ages have assigned to it, and one more thing: karmic absolution.



## That's Life

by Tony Bender

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## Three place second at LaMoure Wrestling Tourney

The Groton Area wrestling team traveled to LaMoure, N.D., on Saturday where Brevin Flihs, Christian Ehresmann and Lane Krueger all placed second place. Pierce Kettering placed third, Liza Krueger and Korbin Kucker placed fourth, Ryan Goldade fifth and Porter Johnson, Cameron Johnson and Cole Bisbee placed sixth.

### 100: Liza Krueger (0-3) placed 4th.

Round 1 - Koltan Krumm (Linton) 1-2 won by fall over Liza Krueger (Groton Area) 0-3 (Fall 3:27)  
Round 2 - Gerard Goldade (Linton) 3-0 won by fall over Liza Krueger (Groton Area) 0-3 (Fall 0:38)  
Round 3 - John Loegering (LaMoure) 2-1 won by fall over Liza Krueger (Groton Area) 0-3 (Fall 0:50)

### 106JV: Walker Zoellner (3-3) placed 2nd.

Round 2 - Walker Zoellner (Groton Area) 3-3 won by fall over Garrett Huizenga (Linton) 0-4 (Fall 1:12)  
Round 3 - Walker Zoellner (Groton Area) 3-3 won by fall over Aidan Shea (Linton) 2-2 (Fall 4:35)  
Round 4 - Walker Zoellner (Groton Area) 3-3 won by fall over Ryan Olson (Lisbon JV) 1-3 (Fall 0:35)  
Round 5 - Carson Henningsen (Ellendale/Edgeley/Kulm) 4-0 won by decision over Walker Zoellner (Groton Area) 3-3 (Dec 3-2)

### 113: Porter Johnson (2-4) placed 6th and scored 4.0 team points.

Quarterfinal - Brody Michaelsohn (South Border) 3-4 won by fall over Porter Johnson (Groton Area) 2-4 (Fall 1:16)  
Cons. Round 1 - Porter Johnson (Groton Area) 2-4 received a bye () (Bye)  
Cons. Semi - Holter Bridwell (Linton) 6-1 won by fall over Porter Johnson (Groton Area) 2-4 (Fall 3:28)  
5th Place Match - Liam Lepp (South Border) 2-2 won by forfeit over Porter Johnson (Groton Area) 2-4 (For.)

### 120: Ryan Goldade (0-4) placed 5th

Round 1 - Jace Duffy (LaMoure) 2-2 won by fall over Ryan Goldade (Groton Area) 0-4 (Fall 0:28)  
Round 2 - Ryker Vetter (South Border) 6-2 won by fall over Ryan Goldade (Groton Area) 0-4 (Fall 0:37)  
Round 3 - Josiah Crandall (Central Cass) 4-0 won by fall over Ryan Goldade (Groton Area) 0-4 (Fall 0:27)  
Round 5 - Tristin Schwab (Lisbon JV) 1-3 won by fall over Ryan Goldade (Groton Area) 0-4 (Fall 0:41)

### 126: Isaiah Sepaniak (1-4)

Champ. Round 1 - Kady Reinke (Lisbon JV) 1-2 won by fall over Isaiah Sepaniak (Groton Area) 1-4 (Fall 2:27)  
Cons. Round 1 - Fisher Johnson (Kindred) 2-4 won by fall over Isaiah Sepaniak (Groton Area) 1-4 (Fall 0:22)

### 132: Pierce Kettering (5-3) placed 3rd and scored 17.0 team points.

Quarterfinal - Pierce Kettering (Groton Area) 5-3 won by fall over Cole Nitschke (South Border) 2-2 (Fall 2:49)  
Semifinal - Tristan Lepp (South Border) 2-1 won by fall over Pierce Kettering (Groton Area) 5-3 (Fall 2:11)  
Cons. Semi - Pierce Kettering (Groton Area) 5-3 won by fall over Dustin Ketterling (LaMoure) 0-3 (Fall 1:34)  
3rd Place Match - Pierce Kettering (Groton Area) 5-3 won by major decision over Cole Nitschke (South Border) 2-2 (MD 11-0)

### 138: Cameron Johnson (0-3) placed 6th.

Quarterfinal - Brevin Flihs (Groton Area) 4-2 won by fall over Cameron Johnson (Groton Area) 0-3 (Fall 2:22)  
Cons. Round 1 - Cameron Johnson (Groton Area) 0-3 received a bye () (Bye)  
Cons. Semi - Drew Thorpe (Ellendale/Edgeley/Kulm) 5-4 won by fall over Cameron Johnson (Groton Area) 0-3 (Fall 0:30)  
5th Place Match - Tyson Johnson (Kindred) 2-5 won by fall over Cameron Johnson (Groton Area) 0-3 (Fall 1:58)

### 138: Brevin Flihs (4-2) placed 2nd and scored 16.0 team points.

Quarterfinal - Brevin Flihs (Groton Area) 4-2 won by fall over Cameron Johnson (Groton Area) 0-3 (Fall 2:22)  
Semifinal - Brevin Flihs (Groton Area) 4-2 won by decision over Carson Glaesman (South Border) 5-3 (Dec 10-5)  
1st Place Match - Cade Olson-Tingelstad (Central Cass) 3-0 won by major decision over Brevin Flihs (Groton Area) 4-2 (MD 13-2)

### 145 JV: Nick Morris (1-3) placed 2nd.

Round 1 - Gavin Christoferson (LaMoure) 2-0 won by fall over Nick Morris (Groton Area) 1-3 (Fall 1:36)  
Round 3 - Nick Morris (Groton Area) 1-3 won by fall over Jaydan Mann (South Border) 2-5 (Fall 0:41)

### 145: Christian Ehresmann (4-2) placed 2nd and scored 15.5 team points.

Quarterfinal - Christian Ehresmann (Groton Area) 4-2 won by tech fall over Lincoln Swenson (Kindred) 2-3 (TF-1.5 3:51 (19-4))  
Semifinal - Christian Ehresmann (Groton Area) 4-2 won by decision over Isaiah Carruth (Ellendale/Edgeley/Kulm) 5-2 (Dec 9-7)  
1st Place Match - Marshall Lindgren (South Border) 7-0 won by fall over Christian Ehresmann (Groton Area) 4-2 (Fall 4:44)

### 152: Korbin Kucker (2-5) placed 4th and scored 3.0 team points.

Round 1 - Korbin Kucker (Groton Area) 2-5 won by fall over Noah Alderin (Linton) 1-8 (Fall 3:57)  
Round 2 - Jace Nitschke (South Border) 8-1 won by fall over Korbin Kucker (Groton Area) 2-5 (Fall 0:34)  
Round 3 - Cael Hebl (LaMoure) 2-2 won by fall over Korbin Kucker (Groton Area) 2-5 (Fall 2:22)  
Round 4 - Carl Tjernlund (Ellendale/Edgeley/Kulm) 6-3 won by fall over Korbin Kucker (Groton Area) 2-5 (Fall 1:09)

### 170: Cole Bisbee (4-4) placed 6th and scored 6.0 team points.

Quarterfinal - Cole Bisbee (Groton Area) 4-4 won by decision over Marcus Biffert (Central Cass) 2-2 (Dec 3-1)  
Semifinal - Garrett Hebl (LaMoure) 3-0 won by tech fall over Cole Bisbee (Groton Area) 4-4 (TF-1.5 4:00 (19-3))  
Cons. Semi - Herman Kauk (South Border) 5-5 won by fall over Cole Bisbee (Groton Area) 4-4 (Fall 6:48)  
5th Place Match - Marcus Biffert (Central Cass) 2-2 won by fall over Cole Bisbee (Groton Area) 4-4 (Fall 4:26)

### 285: Lane Krueger (4-1) placed 2nd and scored 9.0 team points.

Round 1 - Lane Krueger (Groton Area) 4-1 won by fall over Rhett Moch (Ellendale/Edgeley/Kulm) 0-5 (Fall 5:34)  
Round 2 - Lane Krueger (Groton Area) 4-1 won in double overtime over Wyatt Weight (LaMoure) 1-2 (2-OT 8-7)  
Round 3 - Shane Nitschke (South Border) 5-0 won by fall over Lane Krueger (Groton Area) 4-1 (Fall 3:32)

## Groton boys open basketball season with win over Britton-Hecla

Groton Area's boys basketball team posted a 70-49 win over Britton-Hecla Saturday afternoon in Britton.

The first quarter ended in a tie at 12, but then Groton Area took over and led 34-20 at half time and 51-33 at the end of the third quarter.

Jacob Zak led the Tigers with 13 points, six rebounds, two assists, four steals and one block. Lane Tietz added a dozen points, had four rebounds, two assists and two steals. Jayden Zak had eight points, four rebounds, one assist and two steals. Tate Larson had eight points, four rebounds, two steals and one assist. Wyatt Hearnen had eight points, six rebounds, one assist and one steal. Taylor Diegel had eight points, one rebound, one assist and three steals. Cole Simon had five points, four rebounds, three assists and two steals. Kaden Kurtz had four points, two rebounds, one assist and one steal. Cade Larson had two points. Logan Ringgenberg had one point. Holden Sippel had one point and one rebound. Dillon Abeln had one rebound and one assist.

Groton Area made 24 of 43 field goals for 56 percent, three of 19 three-pointers for 16 percent, was 13 of 19 from the line for 68 percent, had 33 rebounds, 13 turnovers, 13 assists, 19 steals and 17 team fouls.

Britton-Hecla was led by Aidan Fredrickson with 21 points followed by BoDell Davidson with 12, Gage Storley had seven, Ty Fagerland three, Luke Storley three, Dawson Treeby had two and William Schuller had one free throw. The Braves made 19 of 58 total field goals for 32 percent, was nine of 18 from the line for 50 percent, had 18 team fouls and 28 turnovers (19 of which were steals).

Groton Area won the junior varsity game, 41-22. Groton led at the quarterstops at 12-3, 20-7 and 31-12. Teylor Diegel led the Tigers with 17 points followed by Cole Simon and Colby Dunker with five apiece, Holden Sippel had four and Dillon Abeln, Turner Thompson and Logan Ringgenberg each had two points.

The varsity game was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Bary Keith and Harr Motors, Allied Climate Professionals with Kevin Nehls, Groton Ford and the John Sieh Agency.



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\$3,113.73 NW 26-122-60 PIGORS, CORY L.

\$653.99 LT 1 PIGORS 1ST ADD SW 26-122-60 GONSOIR, RANDY

\$215.29 LT 4-7 BK 5 FERNEY SW 31-122-60 MUNDHENKE, WILLIAM (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

\$281.30 LT 1-2 & LT 3 EX W 5' BK 6 FERNEY SW 31-122-60 MUNDHENKE, WILLIAM D

\$1,021.22 ELLINGSON'S OL 1 SE 32-121-61 OSTERMAN, LOREN T

\$136.29 SE 5-121-62 N OF RR TAYLOR, MERRILL

\$395.85 LT 2 HANSENS 2ND SD S2 NE & N2 SE 17-121-62 HANSEN, HARLEY

\$550.98 W2 W2 SE 20-121-62 PIPER, SCOTT

\$1,149.44 SW 6-128-65 KABRUD, NATHAN

\$106.31 LT 6 BK 1 RO-JUOS PARK SE 8-128-65 RUIZ, RHONDA S

\$1,172.20 LT 2 MARTIN'S ADD (BK 2 THORPE'S 3RD ELM LAKE SD NE 17-128-65) MARTIN, CRAIG E

\$518.69 LT 16 THORPES 4TH ELM LAKE SD E2 17-128-65 CHRISTIAN LAGODINSKI, JULIE

\$1,207.85 ULRICH OL A SW 8-128-63 STORM, HERMAN E

\$331.96 LT 1 KARJALAINEN ADD IN SE NE 9-128-63 EX RD KARJALAINEN, RICHARD W

\$5,341.40 UNIT 1 305 S MAIN CONDOMINIUMS LT 15-16 BK 5 ORIGINAL PLAT CML COMPANIES LLC,

\$1,096.51 LT 17 BK 5 ORIGINAL PLAT GOLD N GEMS LLC,

\$2,236.41 LT 4 BK 26 1ST ADD SALON REMIX,

\$645.38 LT 3 BK 34 1ST ADD OLSON, SAM

\$284.49 S 62' LT 18 BK 35 2ND ADD BOLDT, JOANNE

\$902.01 W 37.5' LT 14 & LT 13 BK 37 2ND ADD BADER, KYNA

\$687.99 N 42' LT 17-18 EX W 8' OF N 42' LT 17 BK 37 2ND ADD WEBER, ERIC

\$406.04 S 92' LT 7 BK 43 2ND ADD JBD LLC,

\$1,053.99 LT 4 BK 46 2ND ADD SCHUETT, MARK

\$1,873.64 LT 3 CLOCKSINS RPL OF LT 11-12 BK 46 2ND ADD & PORT V/A DANIEL BOLICK IRA LLC,

\$222.99 S 21' LT 6 BK 50 2ND ADD GISI, TIMOTHY C

\$2,647.44 LT 3 LINCOLN'S RPL LT 7-8 BK 51 2ND ADD AHOE, JEREMY

\$102.31 W 4' LT 15 & LT 16 EX N 80' OF LT 15-16 BK 53 2ND ADD HINZ, THOMAS L

\$1,703.01 W 40' LT 45 EX S 65' & LT 46 EX S 65' BK 53 2ND ADD NC PROPERTIES LLC,

\$695.94 W2 LT 6 BK 4 NORTH ABDN ADD FLANNERY, ELIZABETH

\$1,176.61 LT 8 BK 4 NORTH ABDN ADD SCOTT, STEVE

\$1,381.09 LT 10 BK 6 NORTH ABDN ADD FASTHORSE, KRISTA

\$1,821.34 LT 4 BK 8 NORTH ABDN ADD NC PROPERTIES LLC,

\$1,219.21 W 92' LT 11-12 BK 10 NORTH ABDN ADD WAGNER, RON TRUST 2020,

\$316.46 E 50' LT 11-12 BK 10 NORTH ABDN ADD WAGNER, RON TRUST 2020,

\$1,181.73 N 30' LT 3 BK 21 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD H2K LLC,

\$2,073.13 LT 7-8 BK 29 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD WILD, JEROME R

\$983.09 LT 17 BK 29 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD MC-CURDY, JAY

\$3,492.67 LT 1-5 BK 31 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD SCOTTY'S,

\$1,690.98 LT 2 WELSH'S RPL OF LT 7-8 BK 33 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD GEFFRE, KEITH A

\$1,405.98 LT 2 SCHACHTE'S SD OF LT 7-8 BK 36 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD ORMAND, ROGER T.

\$279.27 LT 1 EASTON'S 1ST SD OF LT 1-6 BK 41 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD HEPOLA, HEIDI

\$1,244.49 LT 4 EASTON'S 1ST SD OF LT 1-6 BK 41 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD FETTIG, JAMES P

\$963.24 LT 5 EASTON'S 1ST SD OF LT 1-6 BK 41 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD IMBERI, KYLE

\$1,376.98 LT 6 EASTON'S 1ST SD OF LT 1-6 BK 41 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD HINZ, THOMAS L

\$1,117.36 LT 13 & S 25.5' LT 14 GAGE'S 1ST RPL BK 43 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD ZIMMERMAN, JENNIFER MARIE

\$476.80 N 10' LT 14 & S 26' LT 15 GAGE'S 1ST RPL BK 43 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD ZIMMERMAN, JENNIFER MARIE

\$689.47 LT 7 BK 49 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD JACKSON, JASON E

\$235.26 LT 2-3 BK 55 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD WOLFSONG APARTMENTS LLC,

\$1,557.62 LT 1 SEARLE & HEDS RPL OF LT 7-12 BK 4 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD SIKKINK, SCOTT G

\$5,632.54 LT 7-9 BK 8 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD COHANO INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$3,056.07 LT 12-15 & E 61' OF N 20' LT 9 & E 61' LT 10-11 BK 9 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD COHANO INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$2,750.98 LT 16-18 BK 9 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD COHANO INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$1,243.82 LT 1-2 BK 10 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD LEIDHOLT, KYLE

\$592.52 LT 2 REGEHR & SCHWANDT 1ST ADD (BK 10 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD) MCCALLISTER, LINDA R

\$1,835.34 LT 8 BK 15 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD RUBINO, JEFF R

\$20,422.96 LT 1 MANOR CARE 1ST SD (B1&2 CORR HIGH) ALTUS GROUP US, INC,

\$2,194.77 S 75' LT 1-6 BK 4 CORRECTED PLAT OF HIGHLANDS FAETH, SONDR A.

\$1,018.42 LT 19-20 BK 5 CORRECTED PLAT OF HIGHLANDS BURDETTE, BRADLEY R

\$2,537.79 LT 1 THOMAS PITZ 1ST SD (PT LT 23-24 BK 11 CORRECTED PLAT OF HIGHLANDS) PITZ, THOMAS J

\$3,735.02 LT 2 PITZ 1ST SD (PT LT 23-24 BK 11 CORRECTED PLAT OF HIGHLANDS) PITZ, THOMAS J

\$1,275.89 S 7.5' LT 7 & LT 8-9 N 10' LT 10 BK 32 CORRECTED PLAT OF HIGHLANDS WALSH-KEELEY, MACKENZIE M

\$2,680.30 LT 1 WAGNER HOLDINGS SD (LT 1 PHEASANT RUN 2ND SD) WAGNER, RON TRUST 2020,

\$3,775.12 LT 2B 1ST SD OF LT 2 AUTO PLAZA ADD WAGNER, RON TRUST 2020,

\$457.17 LT 3 BK 2 LAKEVIEW 1ST RPL SCHEEL, JEFFREY E

\$41.29 S 25' LT 5 & LT 6 BK 9 1ST ADD TO HIGHLAND ABIDING LOVE FELLOWSHIP INC,

\$844.97 LT 10 BK 22 1ST ADD TO HIGHLANDS SMITH, BRANDON E

\$1,575.35 LT 4 BK 25 1ST ADD TO HIGHLANDS H2K LLC,

\$513.62 LT 11 BK 19 18TH ADD TO HIGHLAND NORTH WALKER, BART

\$513.44 LT 12 BK 19 18TH ADD TO HIGHLAND NORTH WALKER, BART

\$581.08 LT 13 BK 19 18TH ADD TO HIGHLAND NORTH WALKER, BART

\$2,442.44 LT 3 ELMWOOD ACRES 2ND ADD TEBBEN, LESLIE K

\$1,797.97 LT 3 BK 7 NORTHVIEW 6TH ADD & LT 3 BK 1 RONCALLI 1ST ADD RPL CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL ADD CHRISTIAN, C. ELLSWORTH

\$548.96 LT 10 BK 6 MEADOWS ON DAKOTA 5TH SD L1 LEE HOLGATE 2ND) IDEAL CUSTOM HOMES LLC,

\$600.28 LT 16 BK 6 MEADOWS ON DAKOTA 5TH SD (L1 LEE HOLGATE 2ND) IDEAL CUSTOM HOMES LLC,

\$546.11 LT 6 BK 7 MEADOWS ON DAKOTA 5TH SD (L1 LEE HOLGATE 2ND) IDEAL CUSTOM HOMES LLC,

\$422.32 LT 1 BK 8 MEADOWS ON DAKOTA 5TH SD (L1 LEE HOLGATE 2ND) IDEAL CUSTOM HOMES LLC

\$685.39 LT 2 BK 8 MEADOWS ON DAKOTA 5TH SD (L1 LEE HOLGATE 2ND) IDEAL CUSTOM HOMES LLC,

\$669.88 LT 8 BK 8 MEADOWS ON DAKOTA 5TH SD (L1 LEE HOLGATE 2ND) IDEAL CUSTOM HOMES LLC,

\$1,662.44 LT 6 BK 4 LAMPERT'S 1ST ADD TORRES, JUAN A

\$431.71 LT 3 BK 23 HOWARD & HEDGER RPL OF NW ADD & W 17' CONGRESS ST N DOERR, ALVIN

\$1,541.92 LT 2-3 MCGLACHLIN 1ST RAR OF LT 7-12 BK 34 HOWARD & HEDGER ADD & S2 V/A HILL, JAMES C.

\$472.71 LT 14 LADNER'S RPL BK 1 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD SEVERSON, TAMMY M

\$1,510.75 S 10' LT 2 & LT 3 BK 4 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD ABERDEEN AMC PROPERTIES LLC,

\$1,038.98 LT 3 & N 16' LT 4 BK 6 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD ABERDEEN HEUER, TRAVIS

\$669.21 N 5' LT 23 & LT 24 BK 10 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD ARTZ, BERNARD JOHN

\$1,201.63 N 10' LT 23 & LT 24 BK 19 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD BUTTON, RONALD G

\$350.45 LT 15 BK 20 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD POOR, PAUL A

\$559.09 LT 22 BK 21 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD PEDERSON, DAVID

\$289.96 LT 17 & W2 LT 18 BK 22 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD GEFFRE, DUANE L

\$1,439.39 E2 LT 18 & LT 19 BK 22 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD BADGER, JANICE

\$1,674.26 N2 LT 14 & LT 15 BK 27 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD GRIFFIN, CHRISTINA L

\$664.41 LT 16 & S 12' LT 17 BK 27 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD DALY, STEPHANIE

\$618.86 LT 12 BK 28 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD BURDETTE, BRADLEY R

\$363.65 E 95' LT 3-4 BK 33 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD ELL, CHARLOTTE MARY

\$41.29 W 30' W2 LT 10-12 BK 34 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD KIEFER, CYNTHIA

\$920.61 LT 15 BK 45 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD RITTER, DALE

\$1,267.96 LT 1 DSG SD E2 13-123-64 (PART LT 11-12 BK 52 H&L) BAIN, DALE A

\$697.81 LT 1-2 BK 53 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD SHISHNIA, KEITH J

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\$788.62 LT 9 ANDERSONS RPL BK 45 WEST ABDN ADD RUNNELS, MARC A  
\$990.97 E 71' LT 1 MRS O'LEARYS RAR BK 47 WEST ABDN ADD RATZSCH, KEVIN W  
\$2,020.73 LT 1 BIEGLER'S 3RD SD (L 2-3 BIEGLERS 1ST AND CARGILL 1ST) BIEGLER, STEVE  
\$964.10 E 158' OF 186' S OF N 106' OF OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL & PORT V/A (NICOLLET AVE SW) (HIGHLAND PARK) (SOUTH OF LT 1-2 BK 2 HIGHLAND PARK ADD) ERDMANN PROPERTIES, \$962.23 E 100' OF S 142' OF N 1/2 OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL (BK 2 HIGHLAND PARK ADD) ERDMANN PROPERTIES, \$602.00 W 58' OF E 158' OF S 142' OF N 1/2 OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL (BK 2 HIGHLAND PARK ADD) ERDMANN PROPERTIES, \$2,168.86 LT 9-10 BK 12 HIGH LAND PARK ADD SITTE, JAMES J  
\$1,633.67 LT 11 BK 18 HIGHLAND PARK ADD & N 32' VAC 9TH AVE SW RONKE, BERNARD WILLIAM ESTATE  
\$3,387.63 DIXON'S LT 1 HOFFMANS RAR OF OL 2 JONAH & JEFF LLC,  
\$778.24 LT 5 BK 2 PLEASANT HILL ADD TORRENCE, JACK  
\$1,355.76 S2 LT 3 & LT 4 MEIDAMS RPL BK 8 PLEASANT HILL ADD AMC PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$716.62 LT 8 BK 2 GARDEN PARK ADD FLANNERY, JENNIFER  
\$1,366.99 LT 3-4 BK 8 GARDEN PARK ADD SAYLOR, MIKE B.  
\$822.64 LT 5 BK 10 GARDEN PARK ADD DINGER, LAURIE A.  
\$1,840.85 LT 1 BK 11 GARDEN PARK ADD JONES, ANDREW  
\$256.21 LT A OTTENBACHERS 1ST ADD BK 11 GARDEN PARK ADD EX H1 (GARAGE ONLY) OTTENBACHER, ALVIN  
\$1,296.76 LT 4 & N2 LT 5 BK 14 GARDEN PARK ADD SCHWEITZER, CAROL ANN  
\$2,360.67 LT 6 BK 8 FOREST ACRES 6TH ADD YESKE, SHANNON A  
\$400.75 LT 2 HOPFINGER-YESKE ADD (LT 2 BK 2 FOREST ACRES-US BANK ADD (LT 4 BK 8 FOREST ACRES 6TH ADD) YESKE, SHANNON A  
\$1,558.27 LT 6 BK 2 HOMES ARE POSSIBLE 8TH SD SE 23-123-64 SIEFKEN, SARA JO  
\$1,544.22 E 55' LT 11-12 BK 7 NICOLLET PARK ADD PRUNTY, PATRICE  
\$1,391.63 LT 19 BK 9 NICOLLET PARK ADD VILHAUER, JEFFREY  
\$1,496.19 LT 5 BK 10 NICOLLET PARK ADD KLEEN, NATHAN  
\$2,001.11 LT 2 BK 2 HYDE PARK 3RD ADD MILLER, REBECCA L  
\$1,212.78 LT 3 BK 5 WOOLVERTON ADD KLEBSCH, SCOTT  
\$1,065.75 LT 5 BK 6 WOOLVERTON ADD MILLER, TIFFANY  
\$791.32 E 2 S 80' LT 16 LAWSONS 1ST RPL BK 10 WOOLVERTON ADD ZIMMERMAN, JENNIFER MARIE  
\$5,754.71 W2 LT 3 & LT 4-8 COE & HOWARD AVE & S 24' OF W 70' V/S ADJ LT 7-8 (NICOLLET AVE) 1360 ABBOT KINNEY LLC,  
\$1,547.87 LT 5 BK 1 ADDISONS ADD AMC PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$9,623.86 LT 13-22 MORNING HTS SD OF MERTONS RESERVE & V/A COHANO INVESTMENTS LLC,  
\$729.17 W 55' LT 38-41 MORNING HTS ADD OGDEN, WILLIAM  
\$1,342.99 LT 1 ANDREWS-CUNNINGHAM 1ST SD (LT 123 EX S 18' & LT 124 MORNING HTS ADD) ANDREWS, JEFFREY M  
\$1,730.61 LT 170-171 MORNING HTS ADD AMC PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$1,278.45 S 10.5' LT 186 & LT 187 MORNING HTS ADD H2K LLC,  
\$1,497.27 LT 188-189 MORNING HTS ADD AMC PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$1,017.35 LT 252-253 MORNING HTS ADD ERDMANN PROPERTIES,  
\$1,136.94 LT 319-320 MORNING HTS ADD RUBINO, JEFF R  
\$521.27 S2 LT 325 & LT 326 MORNING HTS ADD DAUGHTERS PROPERTY LLC,  
\$1,459.43 LT 396 & N 5' LT 397 MORNING HTS ADD AMC PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$760.73 LT 465 MORNING HTS ADD HANSEN, JOSEPH D  
\$1,495.67 LT 562 & S 14' LT 563 MORNING HTS ADD FURMAN, JAMIE  
\$760.46 LT 792 MORNING HTS ADD HINZ, THOMAS L  
\$832.91 LT 846-848 MORN-

ING HTS EXT ADD D&C PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$842.18 LT 947-948 MORNING HTS EXT ADD WALKER, BART  
\$1,396.87 N 20' LT 15 & LT 16 BK 11 ROCHEES EAST SIDE ADD AMC PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$180.48 LT 4-5 BK 22 ROCHEES EAST SIDE ADD 1966 CHAMPION FRYER, COLTON J  
\$1,433.53 LT 13-14 BK 26 ROCHEES EAST SIDE ADD HERMAN, KATIEJO N  
\$3,006.85 LT 2B DIAL 3RD ADD SE 17-123-63 WILDCAT CAPITAL ENTERPRISES LLC,  
\$892.59 LT 1 CCC ADD (LT 1 SPEE-DEE ADD NE 16-123-63) CANINE COUNTRY CLUB LLC,  
\$3,414.51 LT 2 EILERS' COMMERCIAL PARK (LT 2 RPL HYMANS OL 1 & OL A NE 18-123-63) USSELMAN, DUSTIN  
\$2,672.83 LT 5 BK 6 CLARKS 4TH ADD TO MELROS EST UDELL, BRANDON  
\$4,021.26 LT 9 BK 1 ROOSEVELT ESTATES 1ST SD KLEFFMAN, BROOKS  
\$2,764.94 LT 5 BK 2 ROOSEVELT ESTATES 1ST SD BALL, RYAN  
\$629.70 LT 2 GLASER ADD (PT KORTES L2) ABERDEEN TRANSFER SERVICE, INC.,  
\$3,442.13 LT 7 BK 5 HERITAGE ESTATES ADD SW 7-123-63 (LT 1B CAMBRIDGE ADD RPL LT A & B) BUCKHOUSE, ADAM  
\$1,666.68 W 146' OL 2 HOWARD & HEDGERS OLS BAIN, DALE A  
\$1,993.90 LT 6 2ND SD BK 3 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD & PT BROWN COUNTY OL 1 ANDREWS, JEFFREY M  
\$448.57 LT 19 BK 1 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 D&E LAWN SERVICE LLC,  
\$221.20 LT 6 BK 4 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 D&E LAWN SERVICE LLC,  
\$337.53 LT 16 BK 1 MEADOW-LARK ACRES ADD NW 22-123-63 CASTILLO, CONSTANTINO S  
\$73.37 N 22' LT 13 & S 4' LT 14 BK 12 ORIG PLAT GROTON THURSTON, TIM  
\$524.42 LT 8 OLSON ADD NE 19-123-60 GROTON FRANJO INC.,  
\$474.07 LT 9 OLSON ADD NE 19-123-60 GROTON FRANJO INC.,  
\$430.29 LT 1 & N2 LT 2 BK 17 1ST ADD GROTON GRAF, PERNELL R  
\$222.75 LT 8 BK 17 1ST ADD GROTON ADLER, JESSICA J  
\$170.05 LT 3 BK 36 1ST ADD GROTON ULRICH, CHRIS  
\$312.21 LT 9-11 BK 27 WB HAYES ADD & PORT V/S (5TH AVE W) GROTON EX H1 MORRIS, CURTIS  
\$2,369.17 LT 2 WEGNER & RIX SD GROTON (LT 1 SCHALLERS 1ST SD OF OL A SE 13-123-61) BARTH, DAVID  
\$1,207.28 LT 21 LINGORS RICHMOND LAKE SD NE 22-124-65 SIGATY, BRANDON  
\$1,085.86 SW 17-124-65 FETTIG, JAMES P  
\$145.32 LT 4 KEATTS 3RD SD (LINGOR OL A) NE 22-124-65 (1.33 A) HOYLE, JOHN P  
\$451.99 NW 30-124-65 FETTIG, JAMES P  
\$906.58 SE 14-127-63 HECKEL, CYNTHIA L  
\$612.12 W2 NE 26-127-63 HECKEL, CYNTHIA L  
\$205.90 E2 NE 26-127-63 HECKEL, CYNTHIA L  
\$916.94 NW 26-127-63 HECKEL, CYNTHIA L  
\$117.18 LT 2 DERRY SD NE 32-127-63 SETTER, KRISTIE L ESTATE  
\$937.70 NE 34-127-63 HOWELL, KAREN  
\$270.80 LT 4A BK 3 ORIG PL (RPL 3-5) FREDERICK WUESTEWALD, BENNETT  
\$184.29 LT 8-9 BK 5 ORIG PL FREDERICK COMMUNITY STORE INC.,  
\$165.72 LT 1-2 BK 10 ORIG PL FREDERICK LEINONEN, GERALD JOHN  
\$90.64 LT 7-8 BK 10 ORIG PL FREDERICK NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$166.45 LT 16 BK 34 1ST ADD FREDERICK E2 11-127-64 HOLCOMB, TIMOTHY R  
\$2,800.45 LT 1 NELSON 1ST ADD FREDERICK (B44 1ST & V/S) BRUMMUND, DONALD  
\$2,561.93 EISENBEISZ OL 1 SE 26-124-64 ZIMMERMAN, JENNIFER MARIE  
\$2,470.88 LT 1 BELLIKKA, FISCHER EST ADD SW 26-124-64 BELLIKKA, BRIAN C  
\$108.19 LT 22 FISCHER EST SW 26-124-64 BELLIKKA, BRIAN C  
\$1,137.65 GAGES OL 1 NW 27-125-64 ROEBUCK, ROY W  
\$377.89 LT 2 SIEFKEN 1ST SD SE 28-124-64 SIEFKEN, LON  
\$951.78 FOOTTE CREEK OL 1 NE 30-124-64 (30.45 AC) MOE, R E

\$1,579.53 LT 4 BK 2 RICHMOND HEIGHTS SD E2 32-124-64 BONN, RANDY J.  
\$1,624.74 N 466' OF 233' W OF E 855' NE 32-124-64 SPEIDEL NEHLS, SHAINA  
\$11,556.63 GRAVES OL'S A-B-C SW 34-124-64 ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,  
\$666.24 KUNTZ OL1 SW 34-124-64 KUNTZ, DONALD J.  
\$26.80 LT 8 BK 3 HECLA VLG COLESTOCK, KENNETH  
\$19.73 LT 5 BK 4 HECLA VLG EDWARDS, BONITA J  
\$292.39 LT 2 BK 16 OF PLAT BK 11-16 INCLUSIVE & OLS C, D & E HECLA WAMPLER, DALE D.  
\$385.42 LT 3-4 BK 16 OF PLAT BK 11-16 INCLUSIVE & OLS C, D & E HECLA FROHLING, KEN A  
\$1,521.02 LT 7 BK 19 SD BK 17-26 HECLA VLG DONOVAN, STEVE  
\$211.55 LT 4 BK 25 SD N2 BK 25 & 35-46 & OL M HECLA VLG MITCHELL, SHELLY (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$430.58 N2 LT 1-3 BK 26 OF PLAT BK 17-26 INC HECLA VLG CASAS, MARIO  
\$170.06 LT 6-7 BK 35 SD N2 BK 25 & 35-46 & OL M HECLA VLG CLAEYS, MICHAEL PAUL  
\$1,262.86 LT 11-13 BENSONS ADD CLAREMONT & BENSONS OLS PT OF OL3 W & ADJ TO SE2 LT 12 & NW2 LT 13 BENSONS ADD SCHANTZ, DOUGLAS  
\$1,264.64 LT 4-6 BK 1 ORIG PL CLAREMONT TRAYLOR, MATTHEW A  
\$34.04 LT 7-8 BK 1 ORIG PL CLAREMONT TRAYLOR, MATTHEW A  
\$218.37 LT 5-6 BK 6 ORIG PL CLAREMONT BOHLMANN, TARA  
\$78.64 LT 9 EX 25'X30' & LT 10-12 BK 6 ORIG PL CLAREMONT FESER, THOMAS C  
\$472.16 LT 7-8 BK 9 ORIG PL CLAREMONT RASMUSSEN, FRANK L  
\$35.78 LT 17-18 BK 10 ORIG PL CLAREMONT RASMUSSEN, FRANK L  
\$58.85 LT 3 4-SEASONS CLAREMONT SITE SD NW & SW 2-125-60 HANSE, MARK W  
\$287.45 LT 8-12 BK 1 ORIG PL COLUMBIA REED, TIMOTHY M  
\$21.46 LT 10 BK 2 ORIG PL COLUMBIA GOEHRING, CYNTHIA A  
\$30.29 LT 3 COLUMBIA RR ADD NW 28-125-62 COLUMBIA REED, TIMOTHY M  
\$30.72 MILL STREET PECK'S 1ST ADD LT 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231 REED, TIMOTHY M  
\$103.84 BROADWAY PECKS 1ST ADD LTS 16,18 ACKERMAN, DANIEL  
\$653.78 BROADWAY PECKS 1ST ADD LTS 20, 22, 24,26, 28 ACKERMAN, DANIEL  
\$30.47 BROADWAY PECKS 1ST ADD LT 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232 REED, TIMOTHY M  
\$479.70 LT 116,118,120,122, 124 JAMES STREET PECKS ADD 1995 HIGHLAND KIMBALL, NICOLE  
\$38.43 LAKE BOULEVARD PECKS 1ST ADDN. LOTS 218 & 220 STIEGELMEIER, JORDAN  
\$21.46 LAKE BOULEVARD PECKS 1ST ADDN. LOTS 222 FROHLING, KEN A  
\$38.43 LAKE BOULEVARD PECKS 1ST ADDN. LOTS 224 & 226 FROHLING, KEN A  
\$1,567.42 LAKE BOULEVARD PECKS 1ST ADDN. LOTS 228, 230, 232 FROHLING, KEN A  
\$21.46 JAMES STREET SMITHS 1ST ADDN. LOT 401 HOPPOCK, SAMUEL D  
\$162.23 JAMES STREET SMITHS 1ST ADDN. LOT 405 HOPPOCK, SAMUEL D  
\$141.19 LT 1-2 BK 2 STRATFORD ZIMMERMAN, GAIL  
\$1,043.14 LT 11-12 BK 9 STRATFORD TAYLOR, WILLIAM  
\$1,121.92 LT 4-6 BK 11 STRATFORD VITENSE, DAVID A  
\$51.96 LT 7-8 BK 19 STRATFORD SMITH, MARLEENA  
\$127.78 LT 2 ACKERMAN-WOLFF ADD SW 22-124-61 ACKERMAN, STEVEN L  
\$225.93 LT 1 DANIELS ADD SW 3-128-61 DANIELS, TODD J.  
\$828.01 SW 3-128-61EX LAND PLATTED DANIELS, TODD J.  
\$188.47 NE 4-128-61 EX LAND DEEDED & PLATTED (N 53 RD & 11.5' EX LAND DEEDED & PLATTED) DANIELS, TODD J.  
\$472.40 N2 NW 10-128-61 DANIELS, TODD J.  
\$191.59 LT 16 BK 7 WESTPORT TORRENCE, JACK  
\$1,158.37 NW 25' LT 2 & LT 3-4 BK 9 WESTPORT BAIN, DALE A  
\$652.95 E2 LT 8 & W2 LT 9 BK 4 WARNER THORPE, BRANDON  
\$1,160.37 LT 1 WD INVESTMENTS ADD (B7 SCHNABEL) NILSSON, MARLIN K

\$85.30 LT 10 BK 5 PRAIRIEWOOD VLG NE 33-124-63 ERDMANN PROPERTIES,  
\$398.77 LT 15-16 BK 10 PRAIRIEWOOD VLG S2 33-124-63 STOCKERT, JEFFREY A  
\$2,484.61 LT 4 BK 12 PRAIRIEWOOD VLG NE 33-124-63 HAASE, MARTIN  
\$250.88 LT 9 BK 13 PRAIRIEWOOD VLG NE 33-124-63 PFEIFFER, STEVEN MAXWELL  
\$5,407.78 LT 1 PRIME VIEW ADD NE 33-124-63 (L1A&1B BATTEEN) STOCKERT, JEFFREY A  
\$459.06 SE NW 25-126-60 CUTLER, CURTIS  
\$495.43 SW NW 25-126-60 CUTLER, CURTIS  
\$1,228.58 NW 27-126-60 AACH LLC,  
PUBLIC UTILITY:  
\$7,917.34 AIRFLIGHT FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION  
BUILDINGS ON LEASED SITE:  
\$23.06 BOLS LT A OF OL I SE 31-127-61 1959 ROLLOHOME LEHR, SHARON K. OR ALVIN  
\$242.77 BOLS S2 NE 15-127-60 2000 PATRIOT OLSON, COLBY  
\$36.62 BOLS LT 1 RANDY STANLEY RPL STANLEY'S OL 1 SW 13-125-61 1985 COME WALKER, THOMAS M  
\$173.91 TACOMA PARK 23-124-62 BOLS (OLD CABIN) #1 WEST SIDE FROM N DEMARCE, WILLIAM G  
\$231.83 TACOMA PARK 23-124-62 BOLS (SHED) #13 WEST SIDE FROM N NIEMAN, DOUGLAS OR KIM  
\$201.92 BOLS LT 1 WOLLMAN SD SW 29-124-62 1995 HIGHLANDER WIPF, RONALD OR TAMMY A  
\$94.55 BOLS RR ROW 18-123-61 (QUONSET) ERDMANN, DARRIN L  
\$27.23 BOLS LT 2 BK 2 COX 1ST SD JAMES (LT 28 JAMES OLS) 1976 METAMORA COX, JOSHUA  
\$206.56 BOLS LT 1 HANLON SD NE 20-123-62 1997 SCHULT ROHRBACH, KEVIN (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$164.14 BOLS LT 1 HANLON SD NE 20-123-62 1981 DETROITER FINLEY, PATRICIA OR GAREY F  
\$394.97 BOLS LT 1 LEHRS 1ST SD NW 27-123-64 2001 BONANZA LEHR, CLYDE OR ESTATES OF MARVIN AND FLORENCE  
\$478.95 BOLS THE MEADOWS #7 NE 2-122-64 1996 HIGH ENGSTROM, CARY  
\$145.60 BOLS THE MEADOWS #8 NE 2-122-64 1989 CHAMPION HAAR, MYRON  
\$64.20 BOLS THE MEADOWS #30 NE 2-122-64 1985 COMMANDER HAAR, TIM  
\$902.61 BOLS SE 12-122-64 2009 FRIENDSHIP WALTER, AMY M OR DUNLAVY, ALLEN  
\$412.61 BOLS NW 27-121-64 EX RD 1998 DUTCHMAN HOLMBERG, HAROLD OR DANETTE OR HOLMBERG FAMILY TRUST  
\$177.40 BOLS SW 26-122-60 1995 FRIENDSHIP & SHED GONSOIR, RANDY  
\$423.94 BOLS # 3 PARK WEST CT N 1/2 DAYTONS OL A 1994 FRIENDSHIP ORTMEIER, TOM J OR TERRI A  
\$152.37 BOLS #3 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1984 LIBERTY HUBBS, RACHEL J  
\$77.24 BOLS #9 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1978 ART-CRAFT AYE, PAN  
\$160.93 BOLS #12 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1981 DETROITER MONTES VAZQUEZ, MARIA S  
\$245.23 BOLS #103 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1992 HIGHLAND FERGUSON, BRANDY J  
\$70.90 BOLS #107 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1979 COLT WIPF, ANDREW  
\$59.15 BOLS #108 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1972 DRDH FISH, SANDRA  
\$82.03 BOLS #109 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1978 DETROITER HIGGINS, DANIEL G  
\$226.38 BOLS #110 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1987 SCHULT DAH, MU OR HTOO, NAY  
\$59.15 BOLS #113 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1978 DETROITER VAZQUEZ, MARIA D  
\$142.12 BOLS #302 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1981 DETROITER ALVAREZ REYES, ROBERTO C  
\$59.15 BOLS #407 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1974 LIBERTY AYE, MA  
\$59.15 BOLS #512 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1976 COLT MU, TWA TEH  
\$49.67 BOLS #516 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1973 ROLLOHOME IRON HORSE, LAURIE  
\$53.48 BOLS #615 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1974 STATESMAN TAW, KLER

\$61.37 BOLS #814 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1981 MODULINE GREER, RON OR VICKIE  
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\$372.01 BOLS #1010 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1994 FRIENDSHIP STUGELMEYER, EVAN B OR DANIELLE L  
\$284.35 BOLS #1024 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1996 FRIENDSHIP & GARAGE LECOMPTE, PATRICIA K  
\$765.64 BOLS #1201 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 2003 FRIENDSHIP ALLERY, DERRICK OR CHRISTINA  
\$687.10 BOLS #1208 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1992 FRIENDSHIP SCHAUNAMAN, SHARON (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$471.99 BOLS #1219 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 2001 FRIENDSHIP LOU, TERRY L  
\$204.91 BOLS #1227 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1996 FRIENDSHIP HARPEL, JAMES B OR CHERYL A  
\$48.74 BOLS #17 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1969 KENWOOD EP-PARD, JEREMY  
\$53.48 BOLS #23 EISENBEIS CT L 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1977 HILLCREST POO, EH  
\$56.35 BOLS #33 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1973 HOFF TWO HEARTS, EMERY ESTATE (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$49.74 BOLS #43 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1971 SKYLINE HAAK, DEON ESTATE OR JULEEN  
\$51.57 BOLS #47 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1972 BLAIR HOUSE KRUMP, ROBERT  
\$132.13 BOLS #67 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1985 BROOKSHIRE CHARLTON, SAMANTHA  
\$89.35 BOLS #69 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1983 MODULINE SOBESKI, KENNETH L  
\$55.48 BOLS #75 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1976 WINDSOR KLABO, PATRICIA I OR THOMPSON, STEVEN OR KATHY  
\$206.93 BOLS #89 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1998 16X80 FRIENDSHIP HTOO, LAY KLER  
\$43.97 BOLS #100 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1971 ARTCRAFT ESCOBAR GRANADO, JOSE LUIS  
\$311.57 BOLS #106 EISENBIES CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1995 HIMI AYE, PAN  
\$59.15 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1975 SCHULT ABERDEEN PARK LLC,  
\$179.17 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1982 DETROITER ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$43.97 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 HILLCREST OHN, MERRY  
\$965.82 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1999 SCHULT PROGRESSIVE HOUSING & FINANCE II, LLC,  
\$650.77 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1994 SCHULT ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$62.19 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1983 MODULINE ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$187.53 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1984 MODULINE WALD, ZACH  
\$44.97 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 BROADMORE MOORE, SHAUN M OR LUDWIG, ARIEL  
\$100.58 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1977 CHAMPION BLAIR, HEATHER  
\$51.47 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1976 BUDDY WILSON, BERT  
\$405.20 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1994 SCHULTZ CROUSE, DARIN OR GRENZ, DAVID OR SHIRLEY  
\$49.67 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1972 SCHULT ROTT, JAIMIE  
\$76.17 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1980 GUERDON BLAIR, AMANDA  
\$41.10 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 TITAN

VOELLER, SCOTT OR PHYLLIS  
\$67.90 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1978 SHARLO MOORE, SHAUN M OR LUDWIG, ARIEL  
\$53.48 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 RUSHMORE QUIRAM, ALLISON  
\$582.96 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1999 CENH SERR, ANTHONY OR LYNAE  
\$126.13 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1979 DETROITER ELAM, TAMALYN  
\$290.54 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 2002 HIGHLAND ABERDEEN PARKS LLC,  
\$135.94 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1977 CHIEF KURTZ, SONDRAM  
\$102.22 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1979 SHILO RANKIN, JOHN M OR KURTZ, PEGGY  
\$59.15 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1975 HOLLY FRANKS, CHARLES ESTATE (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$34.49 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1974 DETROITER HART, TIMOTHY J (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$51.47 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1979 LIBERTY ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$50.67 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 RUSHMORE DURAND, SUSAN OR KILBER, SHANNON JAMES  
\$62.61 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1976 REGAL LEE, LISA OR JAMES  
\$53.48 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1975 MARLETTE REGULA, ELI  
\$43.97 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1976 CNTR MONTES VAZQUEZ, MARIA A  
\$215.25 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1981 ARTCRAFT LEMER, LARRY ESTATE  
\$54.48 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1970 COMMODORE POE, EH OR AYE, MA  
\$289.74 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1998 BAY SPRINGS MONTES VAZQUEZ, MARIA A  
\$62.61 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 ADRIAN FREY, DANIEL OR DENNIS  
\$34.49 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 MARSHFIELD ASSARSSON, TYLOR J (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$49.67 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1971 MARSHFIELD DURAN MOYA, DAYLING  
\$80.26 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1974 GREAT LAKES ARNDT, WILLIAM OR PETERMAN ARNDT, MARY  
\$413.12 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1993 CHAMPION ABERDEEN PARKS LLC,  
\$53.48 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1972 KENWOOD BECKER, SHERRI  
\$146.21 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1982 SHARLO NOBLE, CHRISTINE L (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$125.91 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1985 MODULINE BBB FINANCIAL LLC,  
\$68.33 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1983 MODULINE SAVIA, LEONARD  
\$287.30 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1996 HIMI HORNER, HEATHER OR JOSH OR ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC  
\$112.67 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1979 GREAT LAKES ELLENBECKER, DALLAS  
\$59.15 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 MARSHFIELD RERNLEITNER, KENNETH L  
\$223.50 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1984 MARSHALL ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$53.48 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1976 SHANGRILA HAMMOND, JUSTIN (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$270.70 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1988 CHAMPION JANGULA, ERICA L  
\$149.73 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1978 ARTCRAFT & GARAGE BALDWIN, LARK L  
\$427.73 BOLS #6 COTTONWOOD CT LT A & B DOERINGSFIELD OL 3 2003 FRIENDSHIP HOFF, ERNIE OR HEIDI  
\$88.32 BOLS E2 14-124-65 EX LAKE & EX LAND DEEDED & EX DEWALDS OL A-B-C 1984 SCHULT GAUER, TYLER OR STEVEN JR  
\$2002.37 BOLS (HOUSE) NE 19-122-65 SOLLIE, LEONARD C OR KARLA  
\$14.54 BOLS LT 5A BK 3 ORIG PL (RPL L 3-5) FREDERICK 1972 INVADER HART, TIMOTHY J OR JEANETTE R (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

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\$274.16 BOLS LT 5 BK 10 ORIG PL FREDERICK 1987 MEDALLION MOORE, JAMES OR SERFLING, MAE ESTATE OR TORRENCE, ART ESTATE (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

\$77.28 BOLS LT 7-8 BK 10 ORIG PL FREDERICK 1971 HOFH NAPTON, DARREL L OR MARJO \$13.54 BOLS W2 LT 3 & LT 4 & E2 LT 5 BK 27 1ST ADD FREDERICK E2 11-127-64 1974 BONNAVILLA GHOLSON, TISA LOUISE

\$57.41 BOLS W2 LT 3 & LT 4 & E2 LT 5 BK 27 1ST ADD FREDERICK E2 11-127-64 1972 SHAN GHOLSON, TISA LOUISE

\$506.44 BOLS LT 4&5 BK 39 1ST ADD & V/S FREDERICK 1994 ATLANTIC DALLENBACH, ROBERT W (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES) \$430.59 BOLS GAGES OL 1 NW 27-125-64 2006 SCHULTZ ROEBUCK, ROY W OR DEBORAH D

\$210.60 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #1 SW 34-124-64 1993 FRIENDSHIP CATALANO, STEVEN G \$40.56 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #10 SW 34-124-64 1975 WESTERN LINDGREN, AMANDA LYNN \$1026.47 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #11 SW 34-124-64 2012 CHAMPION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$41.56 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #20 SW 34-124-64 1975 SCHULTZ RUPPERT, GREGORY OR ADRIANNA R

\$613.04 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #23 SW 34-124-64 2008 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$691.64 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #25 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$633.54 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #30 SW 34-124-64 2009 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$564.98 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #32 SW 34-124-64 2002 SCHULTZ ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$558.38 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #33 SW 34-124-64 2008 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$538.70 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #34 SW 34-124-64 1994 FRIENDSHIP ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$717.36 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #43 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$532.75 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #45 SW 34-124-64 2002 SCHULTZ ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$470.19 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #51 SW 34-124-64 2002 SCHULTZ ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$435.22 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #76 SW 34-124-64 1998 FRIENDSHIP SALZER, STEVEN OR ANN

\$663.99 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #80 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$683.75 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #81 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$78.13 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #102 SW 34-124-64 1987 RAYN MOFFENBIER, DARCY

\$415.73 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #107 SW 34-124-64 2002 CHAMPION HOME ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$344.68 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #116 SW 34-124-64 1998 FRIENDSHIP ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$421.13 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #125 SW 34-124-64 2002 FRIENDSHIP ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC OR KADOUN, ROBERT

\$569.40 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #127 SW 34-124-64 2009 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$633.89 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #132 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$633.89 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #135 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$567.21 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #136 SW 34-124-64 2003 SCHULTZ ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$566.00 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #144 SW 34-124-64 2009 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$209.44 BOLS COUNTRY VILAGE #147 SW 34-124-64 1998 DESIGN SPACE STICK BUILT NOT TITLED (OFFICE) ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$672.54 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #148 SW 34-124-64 1999

FRIENDSHIP ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$558.38 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #156 SW 34-124-64 2008 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$455.08 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #157 SW 34-124-64 2002 SCHULTZ ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$641.01 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #159 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$711.21 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #165 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$596.41 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #168 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$206.70 BOLS LT 5-6 BK 6 OP CLAREMONT 1983 SCHULTZ FURMAN, DERICK

\$441.81 BOLS LT 9 EX 25'X30' & LT 10-12 BK 6 ORIG PL CLAREMONT 2002 ATLANTIC FESER, THOMAS C OR JESSICA M

\$35.90 BOLS BROADWAY PECKS 1ST ADD LTS 16,18,20,22,24,26,28 1969 DETROTTER ACKERMAN, DANIEL

\$47.33 BOLS LT 1-2 BK 2 STRATFORD 1977 CHICKASHA ZIMMERMAN, GAIL ESTATE

\$13.00 BOLS LT 1-4 BK 9 STRATFORD 1993 HIGHLAND JOHNSON, JEFFREY D ESTATE (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

\$156.79 BOLS LT 1-4 BK 9 STRATFORD 1984 FRIENDSHIP JOHNSON, JOHN R ESTATE (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

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## Brown County Budget Supplement

2021 BROWN COUNTY BUDGET SUPPLEMENT

A public hearing will be held by the Brown County Commission on the 21th day of December 2021 beginning at 8:48 a.m. in the Brown County Commission Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Aberdeen, SD to consider supplementing the 2021 fiscal year budget, as follows: Rural Infrastructure Fund revenue 295.4.33599 @ \$97,293.66 and expense 295.5.311.42200 @ \$97,293.66

The public is invited to attend the hearing and to present comments and testimony regarding the supplements.

ATTEST: Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor (1208.1215)

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## Brown County Dec. 7, 2021 Meeting Minutes

DECEMBER 7, 2021 – GENERAL MEETING: Meeting called to order by Commission Chair Fjeldheim at 8:45 A.M. in the Commission Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, SD. Present were Commissioners Feickert, Sutton, Wiese and Kippley. Commissioner Kippley led the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Feickert to approve the agenda. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

COMMISSIONER RESIGNATION: Commissioner Kippley gave comments and her resignation as county commissioner. Moved by Sutton, seconded by Wiese to acknowledge the resignation of Rachel Kippley from Brown County Commission. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. Resignation was effective immediately and Rachel Kippley left the meeting.

SECOND READING/ADOPTION-ORDINANCE 206 (FIRE SAFETY REVISION): Moved Feickert seconded by Sutton to adopt Ordinance 206, an ordinance amending Title 18 Fire Safety, Second Revision Brown County Ordinance. Roll Call vote: Commissioner Feickert – aye, Sutton – aye, Wiese – aye, Kippley – absent (resigned), Fjeldheim – aye. Ordinance Adopted.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER VACANCY – LETTERS OF INTENT: Letters of intent were received from Dave J Bacon, Delbert Hinkelman, Kyler Dinger, Laura Adema, Lona Krueger, Michael Gage, Mike Nehls, Mike Russell, Paul Johnson, Tom Mahlke, Travis Swisher. Moved by Sutton, seconded by Wiese to appoint Michael Gage to Brown County Commission. Roll call vote: Commissioner Feickert – no, Sutton – aye, Wiese – aye, Fjeldheim – aye, Auditor McNickle – abstain.

Motion carried. SDCL 3-4-4. Filling vacancies in board of county commissioners. When a vacancy occurs in the board of county commissioners, it shall be the duty of the remaining member or members of such board to appoint immediately some suitable person to fill such vacancy from the district where the vacancy occurs. If there be an even number of county commissioners remaining on the board of county commissioners, the county auditor shall be called in and shall act as a member of such board to fill such vacancy.

COUNTY PSAP (911 DISPATCH) BACK UP LOCATION: Kent Jones (911 Center Director) met to discuss a backup location for the 911 dispatch center. The request is to use the old emergency management office/current teen court offices on the south end of the community room in the Courthouse basement. The location is size appropriate, secured and has the wiring to support the dispatch consoles. An alternate location for teen court is being researched. Commission agreed the location was appropriate. No formal action taken.

PERSONNEL – PLANNING AND ZONING DIRECTOR: Scott Bader (Planning and Zoning Director) requested personnel in executive session.

MINUTES: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Wiese to approve the general meeting minutes of November 30, 2021. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

CLAIMS & PAYROLL: Moved by Feickert, seconded by Sutton to approve the following payroll & claims: PAYROLL Commission \$3,462.36; Auditor \$8,950.05; Treasurer \$18,103.19; SA \$23,313.87; SVAWA \$1,575.00; Maintenance \$7,950.41; Assessor \$14,787.43; Register of Deeds \$7,969.60; VSO \$4,047.11; GIS \$2,411.38; IT \$7,241.13; HR \$3,867.08; Sheriff \$45,032.53; Jail \$57,909.81; Court Security \$4,461.12; JDC \$28,964.69; Welfare \$2,982.62; Museum \$8,634.55; Parks/Fairgrounds \$3,429.18; Fair Board \$4,205.00; Weed \$884.14; Planning & Zoning \$5,332.71; Highway \$38,772.62; Dispatch \$41,028.83; Emergency \$4,160.96; Teen Court \$531.30; JD&I \$1,846.15; 24/7 Sobriety \$1,340.16; Landfill \$15,337.02; MATCHING BENEFITS FICA \$21,990.69; Medicare \$5,142.98; HSA \$864.96; Health Insurance \$113,379.12; Dental Insurance \$7,408.00; Life Insurance \$1,050.94; Retirement \$21,845.81. CLAIMS: Professional Fees: Aberdeen ED \$153.53; Aberdeen Imaging \$174.00; Acute Care Aberdeen \$228.68; Alicia Krueger \$50.00; ANN GIBBS \$50.00; AVERA ST. LUKE'S \$1,055.48; Barb Hoops \$50.00; BECKY ERICKSON \$50.00; Board of Police Commissioners \$731.50; CARRELS & BAIN FAMILY DENTAL CENTER, LLC \$988.74; CGI \$1,470.28; CITY OF ABERDEEN \$228.48; COURTNEY WOLFF \$104.61; DAKOTA COUNSELING GROUP, LLC \$2,100.00; DEVNET \$3,445.31; DREW BECKER \$200.00; DUANE JARK \$50.00; ELLEN KAY SCHLOSSER \$50.00; EVALYN SMITH \$50.00; KAREN MIKELSON \$50.00; KEYLI SAWATZKY \$50.00; Malee Rosonke \$65.42; MARSHA BRAUN \$122.85; MICHELLE GAIKOWSKI \$38.00; Mullen Coughlin, LLC \$4,858.50; RENE AXNESS \$50.00; SANFORD CLINIC ABERDEEN \$55.11; SANFORD HEALTH \$1,368.89; SARA ZAHN \$162.80; SCHNEIDER GEOSPATIAL, LLC \$2,523.00; SD ASSOC OF COUNTY HWY SUPT \$350.00; TAYLER WOLFF \$104.61; US BANK \$2,009.00; YANKTON COUNTY SHERIFF OFFICE \$50.00; YELLOW ROBE CONSULTING, INC. \$4,500.00 Publishing: Blade Empire Publishing Co., Inc. \$44.75; HUB CITY RADIO \$300.00 Repairs & Maintenance: BUTLER MACHINERY CO \$568.78; CLIMATE CONTROL \$1,000.00; CONSOLIDATED READY MIX, INC. \$2,150.00; DAKOTA FLUID POWER INC \$107.00; GRAHAM TIRE INC \$721.20; GREAT WESTERN TIRE INC \$10.00; HAAR PLUMBING & HEATING INC \$730.14; HF JACOBS & SON CONSTRUCTION INC \$5,836.48; HOLLOWAY CONSTRUCTION CO INC \$237,813.38; HOUSE OF GLASS \$117.78; JENSEN ROCK & SAND INC \$8,405.18; KONE INC \$4,212.69; LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC \$43.72; PIERSON-FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY \$486.50; POMPS TIRE SERVICE, INC \$119.29; QUALITY WELDING \$80.00; R.D. OFFUTT COMPANY \$17,217.27; RDO EQUIPMENT CO. - AG \$2,041.84; SCHWAN WELDING \$2,463.74; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC \$449.00; US BANK \$1,789.64; WOODMAN

REFRIGERATION, INC \$3,879.17 Supplies: AGTEGRA COOPERATIVE \$34,485.17; BAKKEN BUILD MAINTENANCE \$500.00; Boyer Trucks \$3.54; BUTLER MACHINERY CO \$722.08; COLE PAPERS \$2,992.91; Cornwell Drug \$7.36; CREATIVE PRODUCT SOURCING, INC. \$303.04; DAKOTA FLUID POWER INC \$2,224.18; DAKOTA SUPPLY GROUP \$316.68; Dockendorf Equipment Co., Inc \$10,985.50; EARTHGRAINS BAKING CO. INC. \$838.57; EAST SIDE JERSEY DAIRY, INC \$866.52; ELECTIONS SYSTEMS & SOFTWARE LLC \$541.69; FASTENAL CO \$225.77; FEDEX \$18.33; GRAHAM TIRE INC \$575.77; GREAT WESTERN TIRE INC \$1,051.80; INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM OF SD \$611.75; J.D. POWER & ASSOCIATES \$175.00; JENSEN ROCK & SAND INC \$2,080.16; LARRY BECKER \$248.80; LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC \$567.05; LEIDHOLDT TOOL SALES, LLC \$37.36; MAC'S INC \$65.69; MB LLC \$1,027.36; MENARDS \$169.51; NETWORK CENTER INC. \$6,727.24; NORTHWEST DIVERS \$2,443.80; PERFORMANCE RENTALS LLC \$12.00; PETER OSOWSKI \$319.00; PIERSON-FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY \$1,260.46; PLUMBING & HEATING WHOLESALE, INC. \$758.47; PREMIER BIOTECH, INC \$170.00; RDO EQUIPMENT CO. - AG \$1,984.30; ROLAND L. MOERKE \$165.00; RUNNINGS \$249.99; US BANK \$15,369.93; US FOODS \$8,122.33 Travel & Conference: MARK MILBRANDT \$320.00; RACHEL KIPPLEY \$220.44; SARAH SWENSON \$40.89; US BANK \$2,220.01 Utilities: AT&T MOBILITY \$250.81; CITY OF ABERDEEN \$1,405.11; MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS \$458.61; MONTANA DAKOTA UTILITIES CO \$31.08; NORTHWESTERN ENERGY & COMMUNICATIONS \$10,197.62; QWEST CORPORATION \$310.54; US BANK \$1,836.47 Others: OFFICE OF CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES \$4,904.25; Safe Transportation Training Specialists, LLC \$1,566.80; SD DEPT OF ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES \$4,548.27. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

HR REPORT: Moved by Wiese, seconded by Feickert to approve the following HR report: Transfer of Chris Hemen from Brown County Welfare to Brown County State's Attorney effective December 13, 2021; Reclassification of Danica Hillestad from Brown County Jail Administrative Assistant to Brown County Jail Senior Office Deputy at \$18.20 per hour; effective November 29, 2021; Personal miles driven in a county owned vehicle for October 2021 at \$0.56 per mile: Kendell Titze 66 miles @ \$36.96; John Florey 108 miles @ \$60.48; Dirk Rogers 589 miles @ \$329.84; Mike Scott 190 miles @ \$106.40

All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

SET HEARING DATE/AUTHORIZE ADVERTISING SEPCIAL EVENT ALCOHOL PERMIT: Moved by Sutton and seconded by Wiese to set hearing date and authorize advertising for special event malt beverage and wine license for Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce at Agtegra: LT 2 SDWG BATH GREBNER TERMINAL ADD LT A 1st REPL SDWG AD S2 14-23-63 of the 5th P.M. Brown County, SD (39278 133rd St). Special license application for January 13th, 2021. Public hearing set for December 28th, 2021 at 8:46a.m., in the Chambers of the Brown County Commissioners, in the Courthouse Annex, Brown County, South Dakota, at which time any interested persons wishing to register complaint on the approval may appear. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

NECOG AGREEMENT: Moved by Feickert, seconded by Wiese to approve and authorize chair sign the joint cooperative agreement with NECOG for 2022 in the amount of \$25,991.27. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Wiese to go into executive session to discuss personnel per SDCL 1-25-2(1). All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

The chair declared the executive session closed with action taken to fill the county commission vacancy.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Wiese to adjourn the Brown County Commission at 10.15 a.m. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor Published once at the total approximate cost of \$98.73. 20693

## Brown County Aberdeen Chamber Malt Beverage

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR SPECIAL MALT BEVERAGE/WINE LICENSE

Notice is hereby given according to SDCL 35-2, a Public Hearing on the following Malt Beverage and Wine License Application is set for 8:46 AM on the 28th day of December 2021, in the Chambers of the Brown County Commissioners, in the Courthouse Annex, Brown County, South Dakota, at which time any interested persons wishing to register complaint on their approval may appear: Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce at Agtegra: LT 2 SDWG BATH GREBNER TERMINAL ADD LT A 1st REPL SDWG AD S2 14-23-63 of the 5th P.M. Brown County, SD (39278 133rd St). Special License effective January 13th, 2021

ATTEST: Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor Published once at the total approximate cost of \$10.12. 20694

## Brown County Fire Safety Ordinance 206

Notice of Fact of Adoption:

Ordinance 206 – Fire Safety. Notice is given that Brown County Commission adopted Ordinance 206, an ordinance amending title 18, second revision Brown County ordinances, Fire Safety Ordinance. A public hearing was held November 30, 2021 and December 7, 2021 and at the regular Brown County Commissioner meetings in the County Commission Chambers, Courthouse Annex. Recommendation for adoption was made and Ordinance 206 was adopted December 7, 2021 and is effective twenty days after publication of this notice. This ordinance is declared to be necessary for the immediate preservation of the public safety in accordance with the provision of SDCL 7-18A-8 and is in effect immediately after adoption. A copy can be obtained from the Brown County Auditor.

Attest: Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor. Published once at the total approximate cost of \$11.10. 20695

## Brown County Vacating Service Road

NOTICE OF HEARING REGARDING A PETITION TO VACATE SERVICE ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY.

A public hearing will be held by the Brown County Commission on the 28th day of December 2021, at 8:48 a.m. in the Commissioners' Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, South Dakota, on the petition to vacate service road right-of-way filed by Linda Fordham, Darin Duvall, Michael Rohl, Christopher Galvin, Lee Goetz and Brown County Highway Department for the vacation of the service road right-of-way described as follows: 50ft x 1,098ft Service Road Right of Way bordered on the North by 129th St and on the South by Lots 14, 15, and 16 of the Replat of Lots 6, 7, and 8 in Block 1 of Gederos Subdivision and Lot 1 of Goetz Consolidation Subdivision in Gederos Subdivision in the NW ¼ of Section 35, Township 124N, Range 64 W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. The public is invited to attend the hearing on the petition to vacate the service road right-of-way and to present comments and testimony regarding said petition. At the conclusion of the hearing, the Board of Commission may approve a resolution granting the petition to vacate the service road right-of-way. Dated this 9th day of December, 2021. ATTEST: Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor (1215.1222)

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## JVT Lifeline Service Notice

JAMES VALLEY TELECOMMUNICATIONS PUBLIC NOTICE

Lifeline service is a government program designed to make monthly residential telecommunication services more affordable to eligible low-income customers. Customers who are eligible for the Lifeline program are also eligible for toll blocking at no additional charge.

The Federal Lifeline discount

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Lifeline is a non-transferable service and eligible subscribers may receive assistance from only one wireline or wireless telecommunications provider per household. Only eligible customers may enroll in the program. Customers are required to submit a Lifeline application form and will be required to certify continued eligibility annually. Customers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain Lifeline benefits can be punished by fine or imprisonment or can be barred from the program.

Basic services are offered to all customers in James Valley Telecommunication's service territories at the rates, terms, and conditions specified in James Valley Telecommunication's tariff. If you have any questions regarding Lifeline service or would like to apply for Lifeline service, please call us at 605-397-2323, toll free at 1-800-556-6525, or visit our business office at 234 E 1st Ave, Groton, SD.

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## JVT Notice of Rates

JVT Public Notice

JVT is a telecommunications provider who provides basic and enhanced services within its service territory. JVT is an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier and as such, receives support from the Federal Universal Service Fund. Local service charges are as follows:

Monthly Rates

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Single Party Residence Service: \$20.00

State Mandated Emergency 911 Services Each Single Line Residence: \$ 1.25

Federal Mandated Subscriber Line Charge Each Single Line Residence: \$ 8.60

Federal Mandated Communications Impaired. Each Single Line Residence \$ .15

Frederick/Mellette

Single Party Residence Service: \$20.00

State Mandated Emergency 911 Services Each Single Line Residence: \$ 1.25

Federal Mandated Subscriber Line Charge Each Single Line Residence: \$ 7.65

Federal Mandated Communications Impaired. Each Single Line Residence \$ .15

Customers of basic service have access to the public switched network, minutes of use for local service provided at no additional charge and access to emergency 911 services. Toll limitation services are also available for qualifying low-income customers. Lifeline service is available for qualifying low-income customers. The federal Lifeline benefit may be applied to either qualifying voice services (\$5.25/month) or qualifying broadband services (\$9.25/month).

Broadband Internet access service is available at the following monthly rates:

- Up to 25 MBPS - \$45
- Up to 50 MBPS - \$55
- Up to 100 MBPS - \$65
- Up to 250 MBPS - \$75
- Up to 500 MBPS - \$85
- Up to 1GBPS - \$95

Speeds not available in all areas.

Cell Phone Data Plans are available at the following monthly rates:

- Unlimited 1 phone - \$50
- Unlimited 2 phones - \$75
- Unlimited 3-10 phones - \$100
- 10GB Cap - \$40
- 3GB Cap - \$30

\$10 per GB overage cost

Unlimited Talk & Text per phone - \$25

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## Lady Tigers hold off Britton-Hecla rally

Groton Area had a 15-point run in the first half to take a 20-8 lead, but in the second half, the Braves staged a comeback that nearly took the win away from Groton Area. Britton-Hecla closed the game to one, 31-30, with 10 seconds left. Brooke Gengerke made two free throws to make it a three-point lead. Britton-Hecla missed a three-point shot at the buzzer and Groton Area hung on for the win, 33-30.

Gracie Traphagen scored 15 of her 17 points in the first half and had nine rebounds, one assist, one steal and one block. Sydney Leicht had seven points, three rebounds, one assist and two steals. Brooke Gengerke had four points, four rebounds and one assist. Allyssa Locke had two points, two rebounds, two assists and one steal. Alyssa Thaler had two points, four rebounds, four assists and one steal. Jerica Locke had one point, five rebounds, one assist and two steals. Aspen Johnson had two rebounds and one steal.

Groton Area made 10 of 28 in field goals for 36 percent, two of 19 three-pointers for 11 percent, seven of 12 free throws for 58 percent, had 29 rebounds, 12 turnovers, 10 assists, eight steals, 11 team fouls and one block shot.

Britton-Hecla was led by Goiuri Sarria with eight points followed by Sterling Brassfield and Alyssa James with six each, Chloe Furman and five points, Jenna Werner three and McKaelyn Zuehlke added two points. The Braves had 11 turnovers, 13 team fouls, made 13 of 51 field goals for 26 percent and one of seven free throws for 14 percent.

The game was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Groton Ford, Allied Climate Professionals with Kevin Nehls, Bary Keith at Harr Motors and the John Sieh Agency.

Groton Area won the junior varsity game, 41-5. Jerica Locke led the Tigers with 12 points followed by Kennedy Hansen with 10, Laila Roberts had five, Talli Wright and Brooklyn Hansen each had four points, Jaedyn Penning had three and Faith Traphagen and Rylee Dunker each had two points and Mia Crank had one free throw.

Groton Area, 1-0, will host Hamlin on Thursday as part of a double header.



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### Columbia City Dec. 13, 2021 Special Meeting

City of Columbia Council Special Meeting – December 13, 2021

CALL MEETING TO ORDER – 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL – Cara Dennert, Ellen Harr, Trevor Meints, Corey Mitchell, Emily Eichler

Community – Jeremy Dosch, Terry Gilchrist, Lorie Gilchrist, Patti Daly, Kari Bartling

Corey Mitchell called the meeting to order. Our city lawyer, Kari was present to advise the council on how to surplus items at the ballpark and tennis courts. If items are deemed unworthy and to be destroyed, they do not need to be appraised. Many items would be out of code and to avoid liability issues, they need to be destroyed.

Lorie asked about upkeep of new parks and if there would be a tax burden on residents. Patti also asked about upkeep of newly paved roads. It is the councils understanding, there will be no rise in property tax because of these improvements to our town.

Kari again stated that the purpose of the meeting is to declare the ballpark and tennis court items surplus.

Lorie asked about the old park's future. Corey said that it will be planted to grass. The memorials will be moved, and the brick arch will be moved.

Lorie questioned whether there should have been more details in the city meeting minutes regarding the plans. Because the projects are donations, we don't have specific details.

As far as the Twin seats, they could be taken out and put in cold storage for an auction at a

later date. Corey said the top rows may be able to be salvaged. Kari restated that the liability of property that is unsafe needs to be addressed. The ballpark items will all be hauled away. The shade canopies would be tough to salvage.

Kari again reminded us of liability in any items sold at public auction.

Patti asked about the decision to abandon the park. Years ago, B&B Contracting had many professionals looking at the park and how to save it. They concluded it wouldn't be possible to guarantee no future water problems. Where the new proposed park is located, there will be dirt work done. Water will not be an issue at the new site.

After discussion, Kari recommended that all items in the ballpark and tennis courts to be deemed surplus and destroyed, especially since the park was underwater for 18 months. Trevor Meints made a motion that all items at the ballpark and tennis courts be surplus and destroyed. Emily Eicher seconded the motion. All were in favor – motion passed.

Patti wondered if the city would like any input for improvements. Corey said that we welcome ideas, but because the projects are donations, we aren't in charge of the planning process. Kari did state that the city will have to approve plans as they arise during the completion of the projects.

Cole Kampa moved to adjourn the meeting. Ellen Harr seconded the motion. All were in favor – meeting adjourned.

Next City Council Meeting - January 5, 2022 7:00 p.m.

Submitted by Cara Dennert, Finance Officer

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### Westport Town Dec. 6, 2021 Meeting Minutes

Town of Westport General Meeting  
December 6th, 2021

The Town of Westport met on December 6th, 2021 with Mitch Wilson, Shane Storm, Derek Schoenfelder & Doreen Hertel present.

The following expenses were presented:

City General  
NWPS (\$406.20), Groton Independent (\$17.34), SD Municipal League (\$118.75), Doreen Hertel (\$ 900.00), Derek Schoenfelder (\$150.00), Shane Storm (\$150.00) & Mitch Wilson (\$150.00).

Sewer  
NWPS (\$46.81), IMEG (\$1,173.77), NRW –loan repayment (\$210.13), Doreen Hertel (\$300.00)

Water

WEB (\$1,515.90), WEB (\$1,455.74), Public Health Lab (\$15.00), Water Maintenance District (\$459.18), Doreen Hertel (\$300.00).

Derek Schoenfelder made motion to pay all bills; second by Shane Storm.

The following deposits were presented:

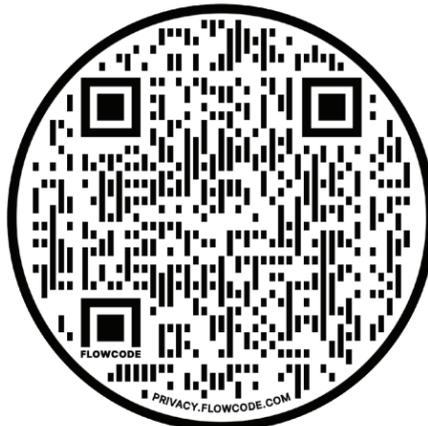
City General  
Brown County Collections (\$3,314.11), THE SHED (\$900.00), State of SD (\$2,907.46), State of SD COVID relief funds (\$11,891.97), Interest (\$4.24).

Sewer  
Resident Payments - (\$2,600.00)

Water  
Resident Payments - (\$3,911.82)

NEW BUSINESS:  
No discussion was held. No new or old business.

Doreen Hertel, Finance Officer  
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# MS/HS Christmas Concert



The sixth grade choir, under the direction of Kayla Duncan, sang, "The Holiday Season," and "Swingin' with Santa C!" (Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM video)



Percussion specialists for "Sing We All Noel" during the High School Choir performance were Elliana Weismantel, Cadance Tullis, Ashtyn Bahr, Trinity Smith and Kianna Sander. (Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM video)



The Junior High Choir, under the direction of Kayla Duncan, sang, "God Rest You, Merry Gentleman with Nutcracker Suite" (accompanied by Desiree Yeigh and Elliana Weismantel), "Something Told the Wild Geese (with soloists Cambria Bonn and Natalia Warrington, and Jackson Hopfinger and Brody Lord), and "Jingle Bell Dash!" (Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM video)



The High School Choir, under the direction of Kayla Duncan, sang, "Sing We All Noel," "Coventry Carol" and "Children, Go Where I Send Thee" (with soloists Julianna Kosel, Abby Jensen and Carter Barse, Rebecca Poor and Camryn Kurtz, Sarah Jacobs and Savannah Bible and Anna Bisbee and Kianna Sander). (Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM video)



The Sixth Grade Band, under the direction of Desiree Yeigh, performed, "Jingle Bones" (featuring the Trombone Section), "Carol of the Kings," and "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." (Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM video)



The Chamber Choir sang, "Hurry Now to Bethlehem." (Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM video)



The Junior High Band, under the direction of Desiree Yeigh, performed, "A Cartoon Christmas" with soloists Garrett Schultz on Baritone and Jayden Schwan on Trumpet), and "Santa the Barbarian," with Carter Barse as speaker and percussion feature Lincoln Krause, Teagan Hanten, Trinity Smith, Elliana Weismantel, Ashtyn Bahr and Cadance Tullis. (Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM video)



The Flex Band, under the direction of Austin Fordham, performed, "Brazilian Sleigh Bells." (Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM video)



The 6th through 12th grade musicians and audience finished the concert with a Holiday Sing A-long. (Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM video)



The High School Band, under the direction of Austin Fordham, performed, "Celtic Carol" (Gretchen Dinger on flute), "Carol of the Night," and "The Polar Express" with soloists Cassandra Schultz on trumpet, Jackson Dinger on French Horn and Cole Bisbee on Trombone. (Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM video)

## The Life of Hazel Swenson



Funeral services for Hazel B. Swenson, 102, of Aberdeen, SD, was held December 13, 2021, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, with Pastor Jeff Whillock officiating. Burial at Scandinavia Lutheran Cemetery. Hazel died Monday, December 6, 2021, at home in Aberdeen.

Hazel Beatrice Sandve was born October 22, 1919, to Tom and Helen Sandve, at Langford, SD. She grew up in the Langford area and attended school there. She was baptized and confirmed in the Falnes Lutheran Church in Langford. In 1943, she moved to Seattle, WA, where she worked in the Seattle-Tacoma Shipyards until the end of WWII. She attended Griffin-Murphy Business College of Seattle and graduated in 1948 from the Lutheran Bible Institute of Seattle, now known as Trinity Lutheran College of Everett, WA. Hazel then entered the field of Lutheran parish work and was employed by the First Lutheran Church of Kennewick, WA, until 1951, then by Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Aberdeen, SD, until 1958. She was active in the state and national Lutheran Parish Worker's Association and served as national president one year.

On October 12, 1958, Hazel married Ernest Swenson in Aberdeen, SD. They engaged in farming on his farm near Bath until retired in 1991. They moved to Aberdeen in 2005. Hazel taught Sunday School, confirmation, and Vacation Bible School. She served as youth advisor and was on the Education Board, member of BLC Martha Circle, and held many offices in the WELCA. She was a member of the Golden Pheasant Extension Club and held local and county offices in the Extension Homemaker's Club. She also served on the Gem Township election board.

Hazel liked reading, writing, sewing quilts for missions, and crafts. She also enjoyed gardening, flowers, baking and canning. She loved devotional times and being with her family.

Grateful for having shared Hazel's life are her sister, Deloris Torguson, Willmar, MN; sister-in-law, Esther Sandve, Webster, SD; nieces and nephews: Loren (Charlene) Langager, Craig (Sarah) Langager, Lana (Gary) Nelson, Curtis (Susan) Langager, Eunice (Bob) Knight, Carole Levercom, Marilyn (Dan) Mattson, June (Steve) Baker, David (Mary) Sandve, Leo Sandve, Darvin (Linda) Sandve, Joan (Tim) Wolf, Tom (Mary) Sandve, Terry (Cheri) Sandve, Marcia (David) Olson, Tim Sandve, Chad (Jill) Sandve, Gail (Bill) Rockeman, Annette (Clyde) Tiffany, Patty (Chuck) Rud, Nancy Stange, Jeanne Swenson, Stewart Swenson, Reed (Kathy) Swenson, Louise Hoefert, Kathy (Jim) Bitzer, and Kirk (Sheila) Hoefert; nephew-in-law, Pat Pins; and many great and great-great nieces and nephews.

Preceding Hazel in death are her parents: Tom and Helen Sandve; husband, Ernest Swenson; seven brothers: Marvin, Lawrence, Howard, Lloyd, Henry, Rueben, and Tamlin; sister: Maybelle Langager; nephews: Rodney Torguson and Rick Hoefert; niece, Barb Pins; and nephews-in-law: Leland Stange and Wayne Levercom.

The family prefers memorials be made to: ELCA World Hunger, ELCA Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 1809, Merrifield, VA 22116-8009, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 1620 Milwaukee Ave NE, Aberdeen, SD 57401, or Avera@Home, 201 S Lloyd St #210w, Aberdeen, SD 57401

## The Life of Arlene Anderson



Arlene Anderson, 95, of Aberdeen and formerly of Andover passed away December 6, 2021 at Bethesda Home of Aberdeen surrounded by her family. Memorial services will be held at a later date under the direction of Paetznick-Garness Funeral Chapel, Groton.

Arlene P. was born on December 11, 1925 in Webster to Helmer and Irene (Cavanaugh) Torguson. She attended rural grade school and graduated from Pierpont High School in 1943. She worked at the Peabody Clinic in Webster.

Deciding to further her education, Arlene went to Minneapolis, MN. And after graduation, was employed by radiologists Hanson, Iverson and Nord. On September 20, 1952, she was united in marriage with Robert Anderson of Andover. Their family became complete with the addition of a son, Kevin, and daughter, Karma.

In line with her view on education, Arlene served on the Andover and Groton Boards of Education; worked on the development of the Day County Museum and helped negotiate the service of the Brown County Bookmobile into rural areas of Day County.

Arlene continued her own education at Northern State College, receiving a BS in English and Business and later adding a MS in English. She taught at Langford High School and retired from Webster High School. Arlene and Bob traveled extensively and eventually purchased a home in Yuma, Arizona. Arlene substituted in various Yuma schools.

When Bob's health began to deteriorate, the couple returned to Andover. In 2003, Arlene moved to Groton and her "bridge" life began. In 2013, she moved to Arbor Springs, Aberdeen.

Arlene is survived by her son, Kevin (Donna) Anderson of Andover, daughter, Karma (LeRoy) Smith of Loveland, CO, grandchildren; Amber (Mark) Surls, of Denver, CO, Kory Anderson (Ali Fisher) of Andover, Scott (Jady) Anderson of Turton, Chance Smith of Loveland, CO, great-grandchildren; Drake Anderson, Sofia Surls, Wolfgang and Serena Anderson.

Honorary Urn Bearers will be Arlene's Grandchildren-Amber Surls, Kory Anderson, Scott Anderson and Chance Smith.

Memorials may be directed to St. John's Lutheran Preschool, Groton, James Valley Threshing Association, Andover, Prairie Heart Guest House (Attention Jessica, 4500 West 69th St., Sioux Falls, SD 57108) or Hearts and Horses Therapeutic Riding Center (163 North Co. Road 29, Loveland, CO 80537).

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- Put some hot chocolate packets, tea bags or coffee in a \_\_\_\_\_.
- Group small surprises (deck of cards, pencil, score pad) in a \_\_\_\_\_.
- Put a few paperback books in an attractive \_\_\_\_\_.
- Gather some fresh fruit into a \_\_\_\_\_.
- Arrange fancy soaps and small towels in a \_\_\_\_\_.
- Bake and decorate cookies. Place them nicely on a \_\_\_\_\_.
- Place cheese, crackers and jelly on a \_\_\_\_\_.

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## EMPLOYMENT

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THE CITY OF MCLAUGHLIN is accepting applications for Assistant Finance officer. The Assistant Finance officer will assist the City Finance officer with the operation of all the duties of the office applicant should have knowledge of the operation of office equipment and accounting principles, High School diploma or GED is required with some additional education and or experience. Contact the City of McLaughlin at 605-823-4428 for an application or email at [mclughsd@heartlandpower.org](mailto:mclughsd@heartlandpower.org)

CITY OF MCLAUGHLIN is accepting applications for Utility Manager; duties include administering all phases of public works for the city utilities including electric, water, sewer, garbage, streets, airport and parks. Duties involve organizing, assigning, and reviewing the operation and maintenance of all the utilities including office and administrative details and supervision of employees. For more information and an application contact the City of McLaughlin at 605-823-4428 or email [mclughsd@heartlandpower.org](mailto:mclughsd@heartlandpower.org)

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## HUNTING

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## Christmas in South Dakota through the Decades



"Christmas is the day that holds all time together." – Alexander Smith

It looked much different years ago, but the fellowship with family and friends at Christmas has remained a treasured constant, as shown in these



Thomas L. Riggs

three stories about South Dakota Christmases past.

### Hope Station, 1873

Christmastime might have had a special meaning for Thomas L. Riggs, a missionary to the Lakota.

"It was before Christmas in 1871, while I was still a student in the Seminary in Chicago that I had found the one woman for me and had dared to ask her to share the future with me," Riggs wrote in the book "Sunset to Sunset."

That woman was Cornelia "Nina" Foster of Bangor, Maine.

The two were married the day after Christmas in 1872 in Bangor. Riggs had established a mission called Hope Station on the west side of the Missouri River, across from Fort Sully in what would become central South Dakota, in 1872. The mission headquarters was later relocated to the eastern side of the Missouri River, about 16 miles north of present-day Pierre, and named Oahe Mission.

In "Sunset to Sunset," Riggs shared a letter about Christmas 1873 written by Lizzie Bishop, who had come to Hope Station as a teacher and helper.

"The Christmas holidays have passed, but not the pleasant remembrances of their good cheer," Bishop wrote.

The day after Christmas was the Riggs' anniversary.

"The good friends at Fort Sully remembered it and planned very quietly, but most generously, to surprise the family at Hope Station ... Just after the noonday meal, while the table was still spread, there appeared close by a team containing the Chaplain of the Fort and his family. Close behind, coming up the steep bank of the river, was a four-mule team drawing a heavy army wagon filled with good friends who speedily filled our rooms."

Those from Fort Sully came bearing gifts of a \$35 cash donation and provisions of meat, vegetables, coffee, spices, sugar, rice, lard, dried and canned fruit, cornmeal, a pair of live fowl and fresh eggs.

"The variety of canned articles has sometimes led us almost to forget how many hundred miles we are from any market, especially when eating clam chowder or oyster stew," Bishop wrote.

### Deadwood, circa 1914

A native of Philadelphia, Anna Langhorne Waltz came to Burke as a bride in 1911. Her husband, A. Pierce Waltz, was a Baptist missionary pastor who served churches in Burke and Lucas and ministered to farmers and ranchers in the surrounding area. In 1913, the couple bought a relinquished homestead 10 miles west and south of the town of White River. Pierce was called to serve a church in Deadwood shortly after they acquired the claim. Early in 1914, Anna went to live in a sod house on the claim with their infant daughter. Her account of their first years in South Dakota was published in 1987 issues of "South Dakota History," a benefit of membership in the South Dakota State Historical Society.

Receiving mail on the homestead helped ease her loneliness, and one particular letter from her husband brought her great joy.

"He wrote that he had been told that homesteaders were given permission to leave their claims for two or three weeks during the homesteading period. This would not count against them or have to be made up, so he wanted us to come so we could be together for Christmas and the New Year."

Anna and the baby traveled by train to join her husband in Deadwood.

"At the journey's end, there was Daddy, waiting to receive us with open arms. We were together again! He had a very nice church in a pretty town of about five thousand people. The whole congregation immediately adopted us into their friendly circle, and I felt as if they were all old friends instead of newly made ones," Anna wrote.

Snow covered the prairie when Anna and her daughter returned to the homestead in January. She described the scene, "No need of diamonds out here, where the sun could shine on this vast coverlet of snow and make it sparkle like the bright, shining tinsel on a Christmas tree. It was truly beautiful."

### Pierre, 1932

In September 1932, 25-year-old Philip Cummings left his home in Vermont to begin a new job at an exclusive preparatory school southwest of Cody, Wyo. An account of his spending December 1932 in Pierre was published in the Summer 2009 issue of "South Dakota History."

On the afternoon of Dec. 24, Cummings put in a phone call to his mother in Hardwick, Vt. "I suppose everyone in the town is talking of my extravagance but many a person would pay double the \$6.45 to have a mother to talk to," he wrote.

That evening he delivered Christmas presents to friends, returned to his host family's house and opened presents. At eleven he went to the Episcopal Church for the midnight communion service.

"We finally raised a very small glass of very fine wine to the Spirit of Christmas and went to bed at five minutes to three."

The wife in his host family prepared "a great feast" served at 5 p.m. Christmas Day.

"What a dinner we had," Cummings wrote. "We launched right into the tremendous turkey with all the gelatinized salads, creamed cauliflower, then mashed potatoes, carrots, hot rolls, the various pickles and jellies, then a frozen dessert with coffee, nuts, candy and stuffed dates. At the end of the meal there were more things stuffed than the dates. After the dinner, some played cards, then seniority of the family party left for a short auto drive around town to see the Christmas trees. Later in the evening when everyone had returned, we all sat around the big dining table and played a fine game of cards which lasted us to the midnight hours, when all returned to their various homes. It was a merry MERRY Christmas.

"It was not difficult on retiring to count my blessings, for truly to be with friends and partake of decent fellowship is a large blessing indeed."

This moment in South Dakota history is provided by the South Dakota Historical Society Foundation, the nonprofit fundraising partner of the South Dakota State Historical Society at the Cultural Heritage Center in Pierre. Find us on the web at [www.sdhsf.org](http://www.sdhsf.org). Contact us at [info@sdhsf.org](mailto:info@sdhsf.org) to submit a story idea

- Dorinda Daniel

- South Dakota Historical Society Foundation

**Groton School  
Dec. 13, 2021**

**Meeting Minutes**

UNOFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS  
OF BOARD OF EDUCATION  
GROTON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 06-6  
REGULAR MEETING  
December 13, 2021

President Gengerke called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. in the GHS Library Conference Room. Members present: Fliehs, Harder, Gengerke, Pharis, and Weismantel. Absent: Rix and Smith. Others present were Supt. J. Schwan, Principals B. Schwan and Sombke and Business Manager Weber.

Moved by Weismantel, second Pharis to approve the agenda with one amendment under New Business Item #7 - approve Perkins Consortium Agreement. Motion carried.

Pursuant to SDCL 23-3, there was no potential conflict disclosure reported.

Moved by Pharis, second Harder to approve consent agenda items: November 8, 2021 minutes, bills, financial report, custodial accounts, investments, transportation report, and school lunch report. Motion carried.

GENERAL FUND: Net Salary - 209,061.75; FIT - 18,594.08; Medicare - 7,823.76; FICA - 33,453.42; American Funds - 547.60; SD Retirement - 31,684.42; Health Savings Account - 100.00; Waddell & Reed - 1,390.00; Horace Mann - 857.61; Thrivent - 250.00; AFLAC - 2,914.01; Delta Dental - 3,979.47; SD Supplemental Retirement - 1,450.40; Division of Child Support - 951.06; Wellmark - 60,850.31; Standard - 679.58; Wage Works - 1,137.46; Avesis - 259.16; Advance Auto - parts, 323.85; Amazon - supplies, 1,024.54; AmericInn Lodge & Suites - lodging, 609.95; Angela Antonson - supplies, 255.00; Automatic Building Controls - fire services, 2,803.51; Capitol One - supplies, 123.53; Cintas - services, 627.41; Cole Papers - supplies, 1,421.72; Custodial Fund - advanced pays, 82,336.33; Dakota Supply - parts, 90.42; Dependable Sanitation - services, 1,238.00; Destination Imagination - registration, 305.00; Farmer's Union - diesel, 1,256.10; Groton Area - fees, 20.20; Groton Area - wage works fees, 2,884.24; Groton Daily Independent - legal, 126.86; Harlow's - parts, 114.01; Hillyard - supplies, 1,132.50; Hudl - subscriptions, 1,800.00; Interstate Battery - batteries, 134.56; JW Pepper - music, 4.50; Jostens - supplies, 2,318.36; Greg Kjellens - fees, 35.00; Lori's - supplies, 55.00; Matheson - supplies, 190.87; McLeod's - forms, 157.73; Menards - supplies, 336.68; MJ's - fuel, 8,499.01; Northside Implement - parts, 40.96; Northwestern Energy - utilities, 6,658.68; Prorate - DOT services, 425.00; Share Corp - supplies, 1,183.67; Taylor Music - music/repairs, 158.97; Desiree Yeigh - services, 850.00. Total General Fund - \$495,526.25.

CAPITAL OUTLAY: A&B Business - services, 2,146.41; Amazon - adapters, 192.12; Cardinal's Sports - uniforms, 2,820.00; Custodial Fund - advanced pays, 5,574.17; Dakota Doors - parts, 1,853.56; Ewell Educational - site fee, 325.00; Junior Library Guild - site fee, 667.40; Taylor Music - equipment, 2,659.00. Total Capital Outlay Fund - \$16,237.66.

SPECIAL ED: Net Salary - 34,056.48; FIT - 3,035.62; Medicare - 1,271.84; FICA - 5,438.24; SD Retirement - 5,439.62; Waddell & Reed - 200.00; AFLAC - 639.00; Delta Dental - 917.94; SD Supplemental Retirement - 100.00; Wellmark - 10,595.66; Standard - 289.66; Wage Works - 58.33; Avesis - 55.87; Capitol One - supplies, 61.50; Custodial Fund - advanced pays, 666.03; Dollar General - Supplies, 28.20; Judy/Williamson - mileage, 599.76. Total Special Education Fund - \$63,453.75.

ENTERPRISE: Food Service Net Salary - 6,898.89; FIT - 496.53; Medicare - 248.96; FICA - 1,064.46; SD Retirement - 1,064.52; AFLAC - 218.49; Wellmark - 1,542.00; Standard - 3.84; Avesis - 19.63; BIMBO - bread, 266.25; Cintas - services, 65.45; Custodial Fund - advanced pays, 176.40; East Side Dairy - milk, 1,001.21; Reinhart - food, 4,110.15; SD DOE - food, 393.89; US Foods - food, 3,251.50. Total Food Service - \$20,822.17. OST Net Salary - 2,105.42; FIT - 147.54; Medicare - 75.10; FICA - 321.18; SD Retirement - 235.56; AFLAC

Description	General Fund	Assigned Gen Funds	Capital Outlay	Special Education	Bond Redemption	Enterprise Fund	Custodial Fund	Total for District
1. Beginning Balance .....	1,552,676.37	149,575.03	1,624,948.69	314,149.50	0.00	73,605.96	142,940.60	3,857,896.15
a. checking.....	1,552,676.37	149,575.03	1,624,948.69	314,149.50	0.00	73,605.96	142,940.60	3,857,896.15
b. petty cash .....	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2. Transfers in								
3. Revenue to date.....	1,726,444.73	7,477.21	557,395.52	284,067.61	388.18	137,777.52	345,512.86	3,059,063.63
4. Total accounted for.....	3,279,121.10	157,052.24	2,182,344.21	598,217.11	388.18	211,383.48	488,453.46	6,916,959.78
5. Transfers out								
6. Expenditures to date .....	1,732,708.07	14,547.05	955,184.64	268,823.00	0.00	113,703.90	463,550.12	3,548,516.78
a. encumbrances.....	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
b. disbursements .....	1,732,708.07	14,547.05	955,184.64	268,823.00	0.00	113,703.90	463,550.12	3,548,516.78
7. Ending Balance .....	1,546,413.03	142,505.19	1,227,159.57	329,394.11	388.18	97,679.58	24,903.34	3,368,443.00
a. checking.....	1,546,413.03	142,505.19	1,227,159.57	329,394.11	388.18	97,679.58	24,903.34	3,368,443.00
b. petty cash .....	(0.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(0.00)
November Receipts.....	819,621.54	185.50	465,678.21	246,862.58	0.41	39,928.52	75,860.67	1,648,137.43
November Expenses .....	438,255.54	3,455.06	621,745.25	90,043.48	0.00	27,846.97	113,038.99	1,294,385.29
Custodial Checking .....	24,903.34							
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Certificate of Deposit.....	0.00							
Total all Funds .....	3,368,443.00							

- 163.93; Wellmark - 678.00; Standard - 23.28; Custodial Fund - advanced pays, 5,680.28; Driven - supplies, 78.22.

Total OST - \$9,508.51. Total Enterprise Funds - \$30,330.89. CUSTODIAL FUND: Total - \$113,038.99.

RECEIPTS: Local Sources, Taxes - 1,516,820.55; Other Local Sources - 96,050.89; County Sources - 4,471.60; State Sources - 0.00; Federal Sources - 30,794.39. Total Receipts - \$1,648,137.43.

Business Teacher, Becky Hubsch, introduced two student presentations and discussed activities in Personal Finance class, NSU's Big Idea Competition and the local Internship Program.

The board continued discussion and necessary action on District response to COVID-19 issues including Covid-19 case count and testing.

The following topics were discussed in administrative reports: state fire and life safety survey, civil rights data collection, state budget address, clean diesel application, cancer fundraiser, OST fundraiser, MAPS testing, Christmas assembly and concerts, special ed December child count, dual credit and e-learning registrations, Business class grants, audit update and federal grant submittals.

Superintendent Schwan presented a proposed 5-year capital outlay expenditure list.

The board received a request from Doland School District to form an athletics cooperative. Superintendent Schwan will contact Doland to initiate discussions. No other action was taken.

The board reviewed a letter of resignation from Deb Winburn effective at the end of the 2021-22 school year with summer checks in June. Moved by Weismantel, second Pharis to approve. Motion carried.

Moved by Harder, second Fliehs to approve resignation of Seth Duncan as Head Boys Soccer Coach. Motion carried.

Moved by Weismantel, second Harder to approve work agreement for Damian Bahr as Transportation Director effective November 10, 2021. Motion carried.

Moved by Fliehs, second Pharis to approve resignation of Jill Krueger as Special Ed Paraprofessional, effective immediately. Motion carried.

Moved by Weismantel, second Pharis to approve Joie Berg and Becky Erickson as volunteer assistant girls basketball coaches. Motion carried.

Moved by Harder, second Pharis to approve Perkins V Consortium Agreement and authorize Superintendent Schwan to execute for 2023. Motion carried.

Moved by Weismantel, second Fliehs to adjourn at 8:26 pm. Motion carried.

M. J. Weber, Business Manager

Deborah Gengerke, President  
The addition of signatures to this page verifies these minutes as official.

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**Groton City  
Dec. 7, 2021  
Meeting Minutes**

December 7, 2021  
The Groton City Council met on the above date at 7:00pm at 120 N Main Street for their first monthly meeting with the following members present: Blackmun, Bahr, Babcock, Wells, Fliehs, Cutler and Hanlon presiding. Also present were: Attorney Drew Johnson, Paul Kosel, Todd Gay, and Finance Officer Hope Block.  
Public comments were welcomed pursuant to SDCL 1-25-1, but none were received.  
The minutes from the previ-

**MONTHLY DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT FOR GROTON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT 06-6**

For the reporting period beginning July 1, 2020, and ending November 30, 2021

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ous meeting were approved on a motion by Wells and seconded by Babcock. All members voted aye.

Gay and Kosel discussed the future for electric cars and charging stations.

Block reported on the Tour of Homes at City Hall and the Library.

Moved by Bahr and seconded by Cutler to approve the lease agreement for the 2019 digger truck. All members voted aye.

Baseball and Swimming Pool Reports were reviewed.

Moved by Fliehs and seconded by Cutler to authorize the following bills for payment. All members voted aye.

Payroll, \$23,061.44, Employee salaries

Executive, \$710.67, ; Administrative, \$3,819.57, ; Public Safety, \$8,105.20, ; Public Works, \$10,426.00, ; Dacotah Bank, \$7,844.26, SS and WH ; Dacotah Bank, \$545.82, HSA contributions; Dakotaland FCU, \$690.00, Employee savings; Accounts Management, \$360.00, Payroll garnishment; Employers Mutual Insurance, \$85.20, Employee insurance; Aflac, \$385.66, Employee insurance; Colonial Life, \$90.16, Employee insurance; Guardian, \$108.91, Employee insurance; Allied, \$10,114.18, Employee insurance; SD Retirement System, \$8,925.92, Employee retirement; SD Supplemental Retirement, \$430.00, Employee retirement; NW Energy, \$15.16, Natural gas; Web Water, \$16,470.21, Water; MN Municipal Utilities Assn, \$690.00, Transformer school registration; SD State Treasurer, \$7,765.28, Sales tax; Maguire Iron, \$42,122.40, Pay request #11 final (10k reduced); AB Contracting, \$89,223.86, Payment #6 revised retainage; Gene Loeschke, \$214.19, Utility deposit refund; City of Groton, \$699.13, Utility deposit refund; Jerald Biffert, \$10.00, Utility deposit refund; Steve Cogley, \$136.68, Utility deposit refund; Greg's Repair, \$299.00, Tire for patrol vehicle; Groton Independent, \$758.23, Publishing; Cheryl's Cleaning Service, \$60.00, Cleaning City Hall; Groton Chamber, \$12,000.00, City donation; Groton Chamber, \$1,300.00, Employee Christmas Chamber Bucks; Groton Transit, \$2,500.00, City donation; Web Water, \$14,206.39, Water; Jeff's District & Drain Maintenance, \$213.00, Warming house clog; Kathy Bjerke, \$40.00, Sewing on police patches; SD Police Chiefs' Assn, \$243.86, 2022 dues; Jerry Bjerke, \$14.00, Travel lunch; James Valley, \$30,600.10, Boring; Drew Johnson, \$1,600.00, Legal fees; Terex, \$2,396.20, Annual truck inspections; A&B Business Solutions, \$343.68, Copier rent; Service Signs, \$1,805.62, Hanging City Hall & Library sign; Ruby Larson, \$10.00, Trash container taken by Heartland Waste; Global Rental Co, \$3,195.00, Rental of equipment; Irby, \$8,714.00, Hot sticks, materials, tools, arms, cutting tool, overhead material; Wesco, \$349.20, Electric materials; Running, \$9.37, Shockwave; Banyon, \$1,085.00, Annual support; NW Energy, \$58.66, Natural gas; SDARWS, \$590.00, Annual dues; SD Municipal Electric Assn, \$1,108.00, Annual dues; Dakota Pump & Control, \$6,900.00, Impeller replacement; Justin Cleveland, \$37.01, Gas for new PD vehicle; Aramark, \$30.41, Rug rent; SDML, \$1,492.50, 2022 dues; Allied Climate Professionals, \$814.29, City Hall AC repair, rewiring; SD Dept of Health, \$415.00, Water samples; Share Corp, \$121.88, Paint; SD Water and Wastewater Assn, \$20.00, Recertification fees; Dahme Construction, \$4,915.58, Water repair by fire hall; \$9,074.80, Replace 8' water valves ; Paul Kosel, \$179.60, Flandreau travel reimbursement

Contracting has been paid less revised retainage. The revised retainage was added to the Pay Request #7 Final.

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Moved by Blackmun and seconded by Babcock to accept the Legion's donation for the flag and

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Moved by Bahr and seconded by Babcock to approve the NWE Groton Substation Two Plat Showing. All members voted aye.

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**Rylance Retires after 43 Years at Dacotah Bank**

Dacotah Bank — (Aberdeen, S.D.) — Rick Rylance has announced his retirement as Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Services Officer. Rick graduated from Northern State University in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in Business Management. Starting his banking career in 1978, Rick has over 43 years of service to Dacotah Bank. Known as the "Road Warrior," Rick served in many of the communities in Dacotah Bank's territory. Over his career, he held numerous roles, including assistant cashier, loan officer, branch manager, bank and market president, regional president, chief financial services officer, and executive vice president. Rick is also a graduate of the Colorado Graduate School of Banking.



Rick Rylance

Rick has dedicated his life of service to his community. He is a past president and member of economic development boards in Sisseton, Webster, and Rapid City, SD. He served on the South Dakota Economic Development Finance Authority and was a member of

# SPECIAL REPORT PART 1: Child care crisis in S.D. hurting families, employers and the state economy

**Bart Pfankuch**

**South Dakota News Watch**

The signs of the workforce shortage in South Dakota are as omnipresent as they are ominous.

"Now hiring" signs on nearly every business. Fast-food restaurants with shuttered dining rooms. Delayed building construction. Long wait times for consumer goods and services. And a nursing shortage that in mid-December led Monument Health group to announce the closure of its clinic in Custer, S.D.

Several factors are playing into the high need for workers and the desire of unemployed people to refrain from entering the workforce. But one of the key drivers of the workforce problem is a lack of accessible, reliable and affordable child care across the state.

On a most basic level, the child-care problem boils down to this reality: If working parents are unable to place their children with safe, reliable and affordable daycare providers, many will stop working and stay home to care for their children.

"The lack of reliable, affordable daycare is the number-one issue that is affecting our workforce crunch right now," Sioux Falls Mayor Paul TenHaken said.

In Sioux Falls alone, about 2,000 children of working parents do not have child-care spots available to them, and an estimated 4,000 parents in the city are not in the workforce but could be if they had day care available, according to a recent report by the Sioux Falls Child Care Collaborative.

The daycare shortage is taking place in both urban and rural areas. Seven South Dakota counties have no state-registered daycare providers, and several have only one or two at-home providers. Overall in South Dakota, there are about 73,000 children under age six, but only an estimated 34,500 child-care slots, according to a recent analysis by South Dakota Kids Count, a non-profit data research group.

The child care shortage is particularly challenging for families in South Dakota, where almost 75% of children under age six have both parents working.

On South Dakota Indian reservations, the child care crisis is even more dire. As a result of the closure of federal Head Start early childhood centers due to the pandemic, and with restricted admissions at federally subsidized tribal daycare centers, working parents in reservation communities can face long commutes to drop off children or are forced to leave the workforce to care for their children, further weakening fragile reservation economies.

In some cases, infants and children across South Dakota can suffer emotional or developmental damage from receiving inadequate or inconsistent child care, or from being shuffled about between daycare centers, in-home providers or relatives and friends who are called upon to care for them in a pinch.

In many cases, working parents endure the greatest stress of trying to balance the desire to care for their children and keep them safe with the need to make a living.

"Every single day we have parents calling, frustrated, worried and stressed because they can't find child care, and it's not just child care, it's finding child care they can trust," said Pigeon Big Crow, director of the Oglala Sioux Tribe child care program.

Across the state, the number of daycare providers had been falling steadily for more than a decade, with registered in-home daycare providers falling by half since 2012, according to Kids Count. Yet closures of child-care providers sped up during the COVID-19 pandemic, as many in-home day cares, nonprofit child-care centers and private, for-profit providers closed due to concerns over spreading the coronavirus, or a lack of workers to care for children, or because they could not turn a profit or even remain viable.



**The Oglala Sioux Tribe Care & Development Program, shown here, has programs for tribal children to learn about math, technology, science, art and math. Tribal daycare centers are among the only options for child care for working parents on reservations.** Photo: Courtesy OST

Child Care & Development Program

2019 have had to raise starting wages to up to \$14 an hour in order to compete with other businesses that are increasingly desperate to hire employees. With few if any revenue streams beyond fees paid by parents, child-care providers have had to raise rates in order to remain open.



**Rebecca Wimmer**

cause providers have to raise wages to attract employees in order to compete with other employers amid a worker shortage.

A recent survey by the Sioux Falls collaborative showed the average weekly cost of child care for infants and children in the city was about \$200 a week per child, or about \$10,400 a year. The report by Kids Count showed that across the state, the average annual cost of day care at a licensed facility was roughly \$9,800 a year, equivalent to the annual in-state tuition at the University of South Dakota.

The child care industry in South Dakota is both a cause of the worker shortage and a victim of the inability to hire new employees.

As the overall worker shortage has intensified, child-care providers who paid a median entry-level wage of just over \$10 an hour in

Rebecca Wimmer, CEO of the Boys & Girls Club of the Sioux Empire, a large nonprofit child care provider in Sioux Falls, said the child care crisis is having a devastating effect on some children and working parents.

In early December, Wimmer sent a letter to Boys & Girls Club clients indicating that child care rates were rising in 2022, though the organization was trying to freeze rates for as many families as possible.

Despite efforts to keep rates low, some families — especially those with lower incomes — will experience hardship due to increased costs for child care, Wimmer said.

"It will be difficult for some families to make ends meet," Wimmer said. "For the families that are living paycheck-to-paycheck, \$20 more a week can be the difference between being able to pay the bills or not pay the bills or to put food on the table or not put food on the table."

The child care shortage is having widespread ripple effects across the state economy and in communities where daycare slots are in high demand.

"It's an economic-altering situation for communities, because you've got new businesses like Amazon coming to town, and you promise a workforce to these businesses, and if you can't provide that, how long before those businesses decide not to invest in Sioux Falls or South Dakota?" said Rich Merkouris, pastor of King of Glory Church in Sioux Falls, who sits on two community boards working to expand child-care options.

TenHaken said that while workforce issues are important, expanding the options for high-quality, affordable child care in Sioux Falls and across South Dakota is about enhancing the lives of future generations.

"This is our most important asset, this is our kids we're taking about," TenHaken said. "What's that worth to a society to make sure we're investing in ensuring these kids get the absolutely top-shelf care when not under their parents' supervision? It says a lot about us as a society in how you invest in your kids and your youth, and it kind of tells you where your priorities are as a community and as a state."

Without some new investment or programs to expand access to child care, the situation is likely to worsen before it gets better, Wimmer said.

Wimmer described a troublesome cycle in which daycare providers that must pay more to attract workers must then raise rates for parents, who may then be priced out of the daycare market. Meanwhile, some daycare providers that can't make a profit or even break even may close, further restricting daycare options for workers and putting parents in nearly impossible situations.

"What do you choose, do you choose closing because you can't make ends meet, or do you choose to raise your rates for families trying to make ends meet and add more stress to them and possibly have them pull out of the workforce?" Wimmer said. "There doesn't seem to be a really good win for anybody right now."



**ABOUT BART PFANKUCH**

Bart Pfankuch, Rapid City, S.D., is the content director for South Dakota News Watch. A Wisconsin native,

he is a former editor of the Rapid City Journal and also worked at newspapers in Florida. Bart has spent more than 30 years as a reporter, editor and writing coach.

Meanwhile, child-care costs have risen for parents across the state as providers have had to raise rates. While higher costs associated with inflation have been a recent factor, the greatest increase in business costs has come be-



**Rich Merkouris, pastor of King of Glory Church in Sioux Falls, is on the board of two community groups working to improve access to child care in the city. Merkouris is concerned that a lack of child care may stifle the economy of Sioux Falls.** Photo: Bart Pfankuch, South Dakota News Watch

Ultimately, that equation may prevent business and communities from thriving and growing and being able to create more jobs in Sioux Falls and South Dakota.

"If families can't find or afford child care, they will pull out of the workforce and we're already at a point where we're struggling to find workers, not just in child care but in all industries," she said. "If we have a diminished workforce, how will that impact the rest of the community? If you're a business coming in, how are you going to find the workforce you need to do the work you have?"

**Governor proposes funding**

The child care crisis has captured the attention of Gov. Kristi Noem, who said in her Dec. 7 state budget address that child-care options decreased in South Dakota during the pandemic and put hardship on working parents who want to remain in the workforce.

"For families who are struggling to make ends meet, day care is the only way they can ensure that they can put food on the table," Noem said in her budget address.

Noem is proposing to use \$100 million in federal money to support existing daycare centers registered with the state and to encourage development of new daycare facilities.

Noem said part of the funding can also be used to encourage employers to open daycare centers for their employees and for scholarships to help students train in child care fields.

"This will allow high-quality child care facilities to open and to expand in the state and also help existing registered facilities to stay open and to continue to provide care," Noem said.

In a follow-up email to News Watch, Department of Social Services Secretary Laurie Gill said \$60 million of the governor's proposed funding would initially go toward "stabilization grants" to aid existing daycare providers when they apply for state registration. All of the child-care funding, which still needs legislative approval, would be a one-time expenditure of federal funds, Gill said.

In regard to the stabilization grants, Gill wrote, "More child care slots should become available and child care providers should be able to recruit additional employees so parents have more options to choose from."

Gill said South Dakota has seen 153 registered daycare programs close since March 2020, the vast majority small family providers, many of them in-home programs, though 105 new registered programs started during that period for a net loss of only 44 programs. Overall, state-registered daycare slots for children in South Dakota did not fall extensively in the past year, dropping from 49,094 slots in October 2020 to 48,985 slots in October 2021.

However, since South Dakota does not require daycare providers with 11 or fewer children to register with the state, there is no way to know exactly how many small in-home providers closed during the pandemic. Some experts say that since state registration for small providers is voluntary, many in-home providers choose not to register, and that the number of lost daycare slots is likely far higher than state records indicate.

As of December 2021, the state had 787 registered daycare providers; of those, 364 were family day cares with one to 12 children, 47 were group family day cares with 13-20 children, and 231 were day care centers with 21 or more children. Only about one in six providers offers before or after school programs.

Wimmer said the Boys & Girls Club and other providers always faced challenges in hiring staff, but now find increased competition from other employers before, during and after the pandemic as the state workforce has diminished.

Two years ago, the club was paying entry-level child-care workers about \$10 an hour, which was competitive in the local market, Wimmer said. In the past year, she has raised the starting pay to \$14 an

hour, and even that salary cannot compete with many Sioux Falls employers, including fast-food outlets or Walmart paying upwards of \$15-\$20 an hour.

"I made zero progress in the last year in trying to compete with for-profit businesses," she said.

Every time the club raises its employee pay by a dollar an hour, it raises organizational spending by about \$200,000 a year, Wimmer said. Right now, the organization is also paying more for food, energy and other costs that have risen due to recent inflation.

"In the past year, we've had \$1 million in new expenses by raising wages, and we were already in a deficit, so that money has to come from somewhere," she said.

For a nonprofit like Boys & Girls Clubs, and for most daycare providers who have few if any other revenue sources, those cost increases can be covered only by raising rates for parents who use child-care services, she said.

**Lack of child care could slow growth**

Sioux Falls Mayor TenHaken said the lack of child care could eventually slow growth in Sioux Falls, as existing and potential employers continue to face a lack of available workforce, which inhibits expansion.

While employers tend to seek information on available workforce and accessibility of housing for employees in Sioux Falls, the lack of child care is a critical component of enabling more parents to enter the workforce, TenHaken said.

"Sometimes the easy part is finding the employee, and the hard part is finding them housing and child-care services and making sure they have reliable transportation," TenHaken said.

The biggest need for expanded child-care options in Sioux Falls is for parents who make \$14 to \$20 an hour, which makes up a significant piece of the local labor market, and is about the same wage paid by many other employers in the region. Those working families have a harder time finding affordable child care so they can remain in the workforce, TenHaken said.

The mayor said he was happy to see a new large daycare center, Creators Kids, prepare to open in Sioux Falls. But that center, with a \$1,975 monthly fee for each infant and \$1,695 monthly fee for each child up to 6 years old, will not provide much help to low- and medium-wage families, TenHaken said.

He said the city may be able to make better use of existing community centers for potential child-care programming, or enter partnerships with nonprofit organizations to expand daycare offerings.

TenHaken said one option to expand daycare offerings is for government to incentivize the growth and expansion of private daycare programs, a suggestion similar to what Gov. Noem has proposed in her grant program. TenHaken said Sioux Falls and other cities can make zoning and permitting laws more conducive to development of new daycare facilities.

Furthermore, TenHaken said daycare workers should be given more respect, both in terms of pay and benefits but also in regard to the field becoming a more attractive career for future employees.

Merkouris, pastor at King of Glory Church, is working on several fronts to expand good-quality daycare options for working parents in the region.

Merkouris is on the board of Compassion Child Care, a nonprofit day care for low-income families, and serves on the board of the Sioux Falls Hope Coalition, which supports efforts to expand preschool options for young children. Both groups are working to improve access to child care in the area.

Efforts to improve access to child care must also center around ensuring that the day care that is available in Sioux Falls is of the highest possible quality, Merkouris said.

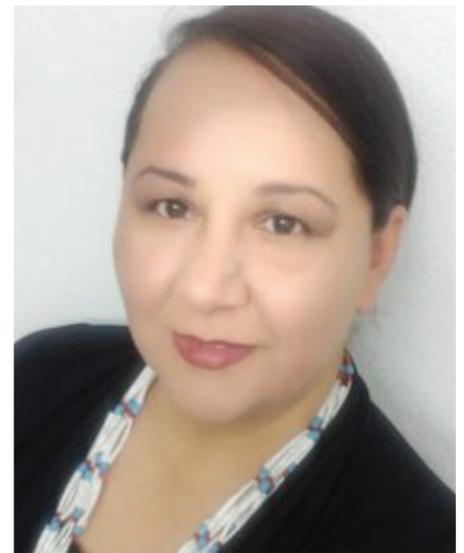
"Day care is more than just keeping kids alive...day care is really about child development; you want those children to be developing during those 40 to 50 hours a week," he said.

"If kids are just watching an iPad all day, it will slow their development and it will hurt the community because children will come to kindergarten less ready to learn."

Finding child care for infants is particularly difficult, Merkouris said, because infant care is more expensive and not all child-care programs can handle infant care.

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**While efforts are underway to expand child care options across South Dakota, one focus is to also ensure that facilities are providing developmental opportunities for children.** Photo: Stock image

order to keep working.

"They're what we call the 'gap' families, those who make too much enough so they don't qualify for government assistance but don't make enough to handle the market rate for child care," he said.

At one point, some larger businesses in Sioux Falls had in-house child care centers for employees, but those centers were closed due to the high cost and complexity of running a successful day care, Merkouris said. He said employers may need to begin providing child-care payments as an employee benefit, similar to health or dental insurance.

Wimmer said one-time government funding, such as from Gov. Noem's proposal, can create a short-term stabilization of the child care market. But she said long-range partnerships, possibly among child care providers, employers, community groups and government, are likely needed to create a longer-term solution that expands access to child care in South Dakota.

"Child care is absolutely critical for a healthy workforce, and if we don't figure out this child-care crisis, we're going to continue to see the stress and the fractures we're seeing now," she said.

### Widespread impacts of crisis

The child-care shortage has put new pressures on grandparents and other relatives of working parents who are stepping up to care for young children to help keep young families financially stable.

For retirees Marlene and Wayne Slothouber of Sioux Falls, caring for their daughter's children a few days a week is a challenge but also a blessing.

"It's not always easy, and it may not be for everyone, but children are a blessing from God, and we feel mutually fortunate to be able to help and spend time with the grandkids when they are young," said Marlene, 68.



**Janel Guse**

The Slothoubers care for their daughter's three children a couple of days a week, ensuring the parents can remain employed, save some money and know that their grandchildren are in a loving, supportive, educational environment.

"Especially at a day care, with it not being a familial relationship, you want to find someone who really loves children and who has patience and creativity," Marlene Slothouber said. "That's a challenge, and I would not want to have them searching out something

like that now because it is getting harder to find."

During the height of the COVID-19 pandemic in fall 2020, some in-home daycare providers ceased operation, forcing some parents to stay home from work or find other alternatives.

With vaccines available, and COVID-19 cases lower, in-home providers are again open for business and many are back to full capacity.

Lynette Lohan, a state-registered in-home daycare provider in Sioux Falls, said she gets about a call per week from a parent inquiring about potential openings for children. A nearby neighbor waited for two years before Lohan was able to accept her child into her home day care.

Lohan said providing child care can be challenging, but is even more rewarding in terms of helping parents remain at work and providing a nurturing environment for their children.

"I raised my family while doing it, and it's a good life," Lohan said. "It's not an easy job, it's not easy at all, but it can be good and very rewarding."

### Seeking solutions in a small city

Janel Guse, principal of Madison Elementary School in Madison, S.D., has a relatively young staff of teachers, many of them women, who face challenges in finding child care in the city of about 7,300 people. Right now, there are 10 registered daycare providers in Lake County, nine of them in Madison, and only one sizable daycare center, state data show.

Guse is part of a group of local leaders trying to find ways to encourage development of new daycare programs in the city.

"We're just hitting a shortage overall, and Madison is a young community and getting younger," Guse said. "It really has a big impact

Merkouris said industry data show that many day cares have increased fees by 5% to 20% in Sioux Falls in the past year, mostly to cover increased costs of paying employee salaries, which make up about 80% of the cost of providing child care.

Merkouris said a major challenge in Sioux Falls is to bring child care costs down to the point where lower- and middle-income families can afford the services in



**Paul TenHaken**

be productive at work, we need high-quality day care that has consistent hours and that is open while they're working," Guse said.

Unless more day care is made available, Madison may see its economic growth stunted, Guse said.

"Child care becomes an issue of infrastructure, because businesses can't grow, the community can't grow if you don't have the resources for parents," she said.

If daycare providers have to charge more for their services in order to stay in business, the community as a whole must find ways to support parents who need help paying higher rates, Guse said.

"The cost of not providing high-quality child care far exceeds that cost," she said. "At some point, you have to decide, 'How much value do you place on the importance of the life of a child and a family?'"

Eric Sinclair is the CEO of Montgomery's, a Madison-based furniture retail chain with roughly 130 employees at several eastern South Dakota locations.

Sinclair is also president-elect of the Lake Area Improvement Corp., which is seeking ways to improve access to child care in Madison and across Lake County.

"It is a huge problem for the Madison area, and for Montgomery's, because we employ a lot of young females," Sinclair said. "Those mothers have to make a critical decision whether to enter the workforce or stay home with kids."

Sinclair is concerned that the lack of day care may slow growth in Lake County, which is seeing steady economic and population expansion.

"We're trying to get people to come for the jobs that we have, but we're short on housing, and if we can get families to move here, then we don't have the bandwidth in day care," Sinclair said. "The more you focus on it, the more complicated it gets, which is why so many communities our size have the same issue."

Sinclair said a local church, Bethel Lutheran, tried a few years ago to run a child-care center, but closed the center after it became too expensive to operate.

Sinclair said the difference between Sioux Falls and smaller cities such as Madison is that larger private daycare providers cannot make the margins work in smaller cities where salaries may be lower or family incomes are less.

"When you get out of Sioux Falls, the for-profit model is a long shot to make that work because you just can't charge enough to cover the facility and the workforce," Sinclair said. "So you're almost forced to think of creative solutions."

Sinclair said Madison and other cities could benefit from one-time infusions of money that would allow for rapid development of buildings that could house daycare providers. He also sees an opportunity for partnerships, such as state government offering help with facility start-up costs, or between local governments offering community centers or other existing facilities as potential sites for day cares operated by nonprofits or independent for-profit providers.

"I think there's going to have to be those partnerships to make things work," he said.

Sinclair said he and his executive team are looking for ways to make employment at Montgomery's more attractive, but that providing child care or a child-care employee benefit are not financially sound at this time. In response to workforce challenges, the company decided instead to offer employees another paid week of vacation as a new benefit in 2022.



**Some municipal officials are concerned that the child care shortage will cut into the state workforce so much that growth and development will be slowed, including construction such as the building of a new arena in Rapid City.** Photo:

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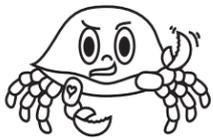


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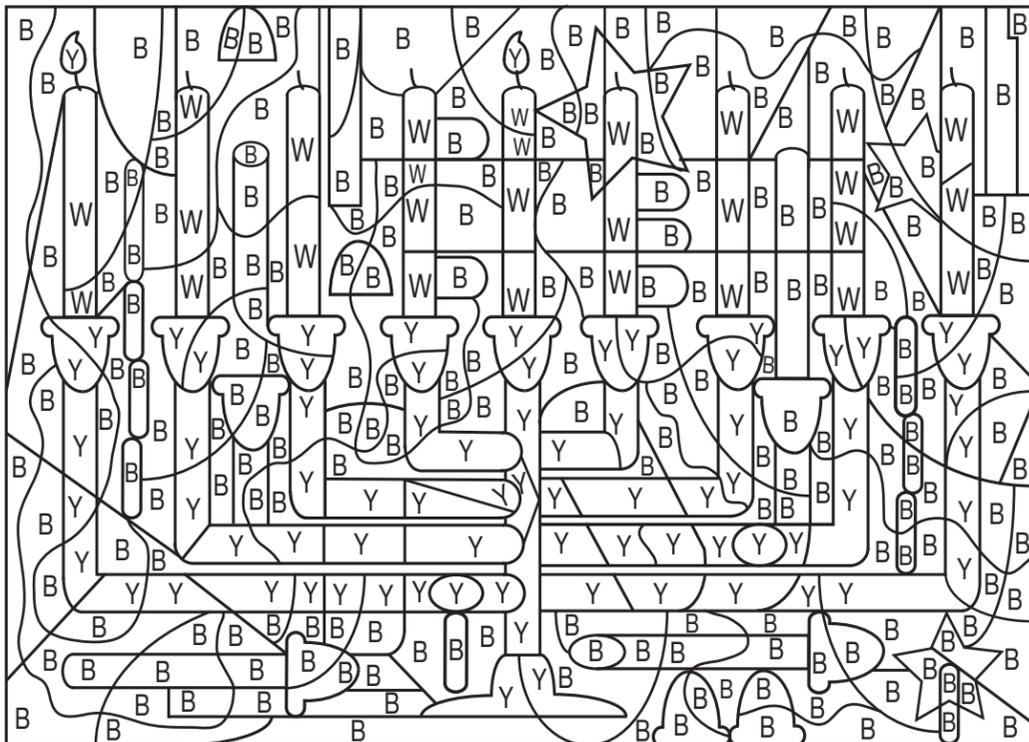
Okay, okay the word is out. I love the holidays! I love the hustle and bustle. I'm only half crabby at this time of year.

Everyone is busy, busy, busy! They are getting ready for the holidays. Each family has its own customs and traditions. What is your family doing? **Finish the puzzles on this page to find out what people are doing at this time of year.**

## Festival of Lights

Color Key: Y = yellow B = blue W = white

This family is taking out a family heirloom. It will help them remember the miracle of Hanukkah. **Find your colored pencils and follow the color key to find out what it is.**



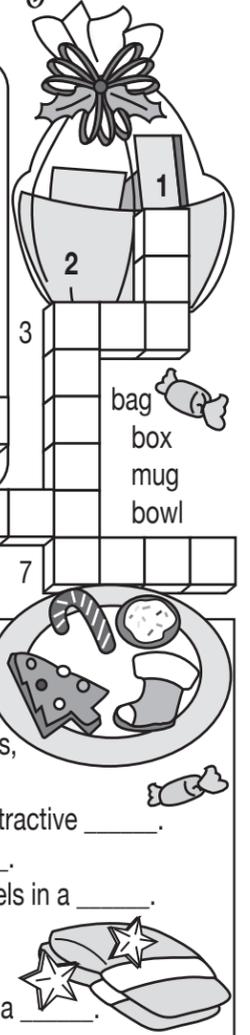
## Holiday Family Fun

My town has a donation box to help make the holidays brighter for people who are going through hard times, who are alone or who just need a little cheering up. We also have a fun community dinner that anyone can attend and bring a treat to, if they wish. **Here are some easy, low-cost ideas to join in the giving spirit:**



tray plate basket

- Put some hot chocolate packets, tea bags or coffee in a \_\_\_\_\_.
- Group small surprises (deck of cards, pencil, score pad) in a \_\_\_\_\_.
- Put a few paperback books in an attractive \_\_\_\_\_.
- Gather some fresh fruit into a \_\_\_\_\_.
- Arrange fancy soaps and small towels in a \_\_\_\_\_.
- Bake and decorate cookies. Place them nicely on a \_\_\_\_\_.
- Place cheese, crackers and jelly on a \_\_\_\_\_.

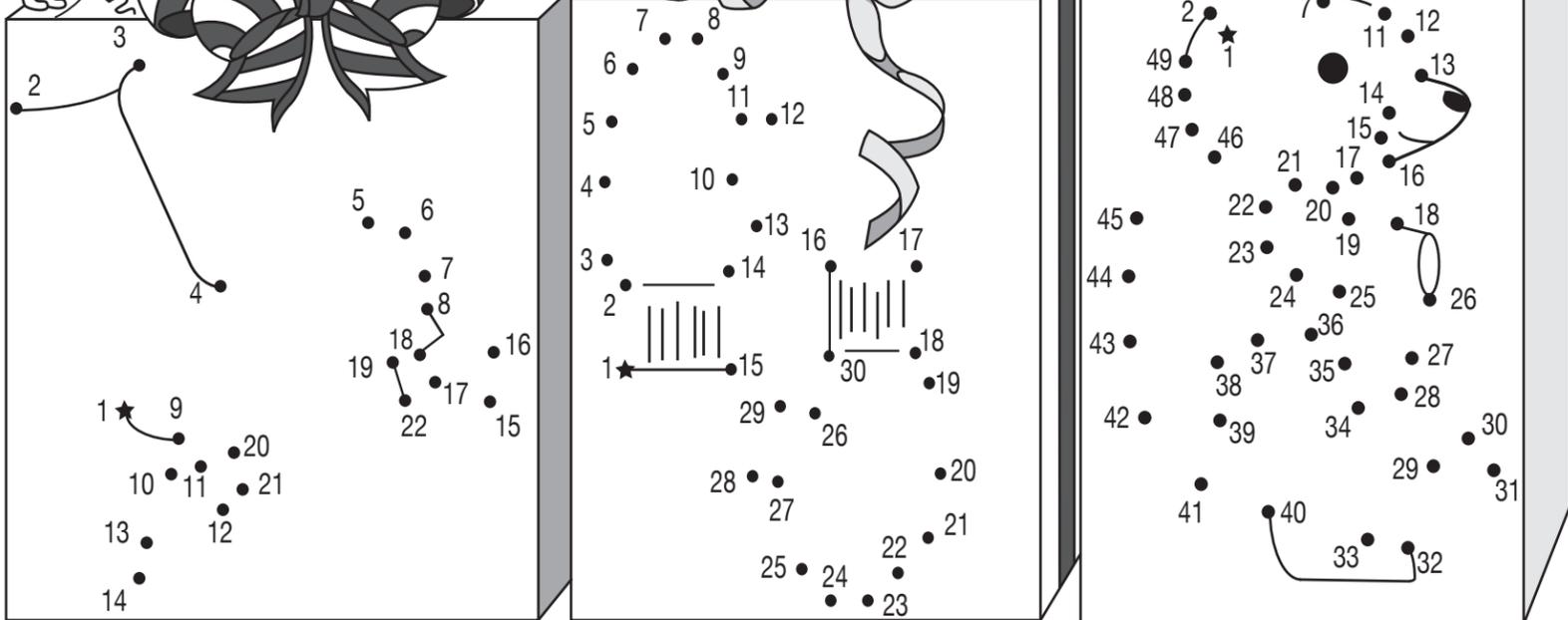


I've almost finished writing the gift tags.



## The Gifting of Others

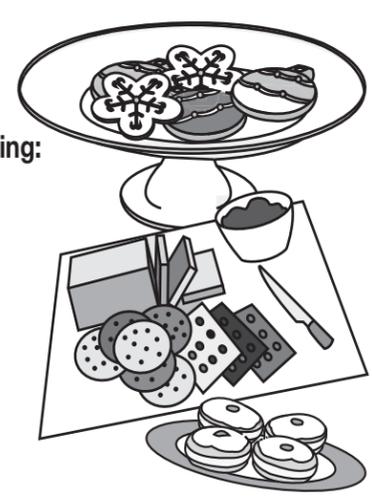
This family earned extra money and bought presents for other families. They wanted to help make everyone's holidays a little extra special! **Follow the dots to see 3 of the presents:**



## Singing & Ringing Out

A group is singing and ringing at a Senior Citizens' Center. They will share songs from different holidays, then they will share holiday treats. **Study the clues to fill in the words missing from the songs they are singing:**

- Jingle \_\_\_\_\_
- Hanukkah Oh \_\_\_\_\_
- Let it \_\_\_\_\_ !  
Let it \_\_\_\_\_ !  
Let it \_\_\_\_\_ !
- O \_\_\_\_\_
- The (12) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ of Christmas



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Dear EarthTalk: Has anyone calculated the positive health and/or economic impacts of international efforts to protect the stratospheric ozone layer beginning in the late 1980s

-- C. Marin, St. Louis, MO

1987's Montreal Protocol, a landmark international agreement calling on the nations of the world to ban the production and distribution of man-made chemicals that deplete the stratospheric ozone layer, has been billed as one of the greatest examples of international cooperation to date. And while everyone party to the Montreal agreement agreed that the substance of the treaty—banning so-called chlorofluorocarbons and related ozone-stripping chemicals—was a big win for the environment and human health, we have had no idea how to quantify just how many lives have been saved or improved as a result.

Until now, that is. Researchers from the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR), ICF Consulting, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) found that the Montreal Protocol and its subsequent amendments will have prevented some 443 million cases of skin cancer and 63 million cases of cataracts in the U.S. alone by the end of the 21st century. They used computer models to plot how much ultraviolet (UV) radiation would have reached the Earth's surface through holes in the ozone layer without the ban on CFCs and other fluorocarbons, extrapolating from there.

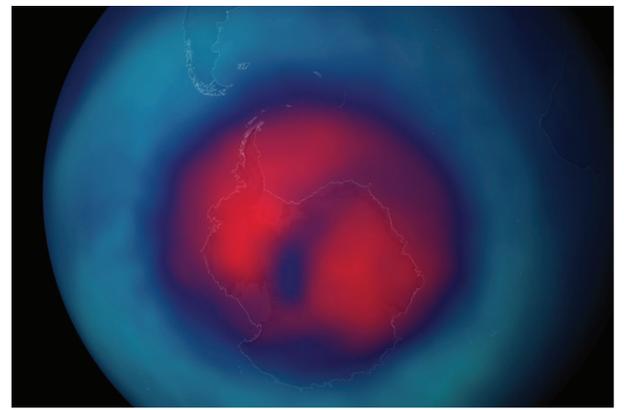
"We peeled away from disaster," NCAR scientist Julia Lee-Taylor, a co-author of the study, told ScienceDaily. "What is eye popping is what would have happened by the end of this century if not for the Montreal Protocol." According to projections from the researchers' modeling, without the agreement, UV radiation would triple by 2080. "After that, our calculations for the health impacts start to break down because we're getting so far into conditions that have never been seen before."

"It's very encouraging," she added. "It shows that, given the will, the nations of the world can come together to solve global environmental problems."

Indeed, recent attempts to forge a global carbon drawdown have the potential for perhaps even bigger health impacts for the human race (and others) moving forward. The World Health Organization (WHO) considers global warming the greatest health threat ever facing humanity. This United Nations-backed international body charged with directing and monitoring global public health initiatives expects climate change to cause 250,000 additional deaths per year from a combination of factors including malnutrition, malaria, diarrhea and heat stress. Additionally, global warming will end up tacking some \$2-\$4 billion per year onto our global health care bill. And sadly, but not surprisingly, lesser developed countries and regions will fare worse given their weaker health infrastructures.

Indeed, the success of the Montreal Protocol and the urgency of the climate crisis provide all the reasons we need to encourage the leaders of the United States and other nations around the world to forge ahead with the strongest possible international climate agreement with binding and meaningful emissions reduction targets. Our future may very well depend upon it.

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**This visualization shows the hole in the ozone layer over the South Pole is getting smaller each year thanks to efforts by international negotiators back in the late 1980s.** Credit: Stuart Rankin, FlickrCC.

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## Rural Emergency Medical Systems in Crisis

Emergency medical services (EMS) in rural America are in a state of crisis. Difficulty recruiting emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and the financial constraints of EMS agencies are the major causes of this crisis.

The majority of South Dakota is considered a medically underserved area (MUA), indicating too few primary care providers, high infant mortality, high poverty or a high elderly population. Most of the MUAs are also designated as rural or frontier, increasing the likelihood of prolonged transport times to hospital-based medical care. Rural and frontier MUAs are historically served by volunteer EMS services. Seventy three percent of EMS agencies in South Dakota utilize volunteers. In 2016, 32 percent of volunteer agencies reported missing calls due to staff shortages. These conditions have led to a disparity in mortality rate for traumas for rural residents.

An ad hoc group comprised of the University of South Dakota School of Medicine, South Dakota State Medical Association, Northeast and West River Area Health Education Centers (AHEC), Sanford Academic Affairs EMS Outreach, and Community Memorial Hospital in Redfield has received funding through the U.S. Department of Labor, and Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration to combat the EMS crisis in South Dakota and improve health outcomes for rural residents.

For many students, grant money is available to cover costs of the EMT training available at Sanford EMS Outreach. The synchronous online classes can be completed by the student at home, while the hands-on portion may require weekend travel.

In addition, members of the ad hoc group developed the Dakota Responder class curriculum, the goal of which is to train more people. Through a unique collaboration with Agtegra, a farmer-owned grain and agronomy cooperative with more than 6,300 members-owners in eastern North and South Dakota, the Dakota Responder classes will initially be made available to Agtegra employees. Those who attend the classes will be trained to provide emergency care for serious bleeding, opioid overdose, and use of automatic defibrillators. Agtegra employees located in rural areas of the Dakotas are well-positioned to provide life-saving care until EMS personnel arrive on scene.

Ultimately, the goal is to increase the number of trained EMTs to staff rural EMS centers and improve emergency response times. To encourage this endeavor in your community, share this information with your neighbors and contact your legislators and county commissioners to urge their support for local EMS centers where you live.

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