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**Back row: (From left to right) Garrett Crawford, Aberdeen Roncalli; Chayse Shoemaker, Webster; Emily Tuschen, McCook Central; Alyx Hoffman, Leola; Kamryn Anderson, Kiah Koch and Kendyl Anderson, Warner (Wellness Winner)**  
**Front row: (From left to right) Beau Price, Aberdeen Roncalli (Marketing Design Winner); Pack Forster, Howard (2nd Place Winner); Cole Bisbee, Groton (3rd Place and Ag Innovation Winner); Noah Felderman, Doland (1st Place Winner)**  
**Not Pictured: Blaize Larson, Webster (Hometown Business Winner)** (Troy McQuillen and Elizabeth Varin)

## Bisbee is finalist at BIG Idea

The 2022 BIG Idea Competition marked a milestone with new opportunities for high school students. A total of 277 entries were received involving over 357 students from 54 schools. For the first time in competition history, a separate virtual competition was held for finalists outside of South Dakota. These were judged by a separate judging panel and separate prizes awarded. The 2022 event wrapped up Wednesday, December 7, at Northern State University (NSU) with the in-state judging taking place followed by the Awards Ceremony where winners from both competitions were announced along with four special category awards. Nearly \$50,000 in cash and scholarships were awarded. The livestream link for the event can be found on the BIG Idea Facebook page (@BIGIdeaSD).

Noah Felderman of Doland High School took first place with Feldy's Ice Cream, a mobile ice cream shop in a converted school bus serving South Dakota State University (SDSU) ice cream and other fun summer treats! Feldy's Ice Cream has been operation for a couple years now. His prize includes \$1,000 cash prize, a \$2,500 scholarship to NSU, a \$2,000 scholarship to Presentation College and a \$2,500 scholarship to the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology.

Second place went to Free Bird RC, by Pack Forster from Howard. Free Bird RC utilizes 3D printing technology to provide printing and rapid prototyping services to remote control (RC) vehicle hobbyists and businesses alike. Second place prizes include \$500 cash, \$2,000 NSU scholarship, \$1,000 Presentation College scholarship, and \$1,000 South Dakota School of Mines & Technology.

Third place was awarded to Punch Out, by Cole Bisbee of Groton High School. Punch Out Tool Company, designed Punch Out, a spring-loaded, hand-held punch specifically designed for working on haybines. The Punch Out is best suited for punching out broken sickle teeth on haybines, where it is hard to fit a hammer. It can be used around the farm and at home too. Third place prizes include \$250 cash, \$1,500 NSU scholarship, \$1,000 Presentation College scholarship and \$1,000 South Dakota School of Mines & Technology. Punch Out also won the Agriculture Innovation Category award with a \$500 cash prize and \$500 scholarship from NSU. This year, 33 entries were judged in the Agriculture Innovation category, sponsored by the South Dakota Agriculture Foundation.

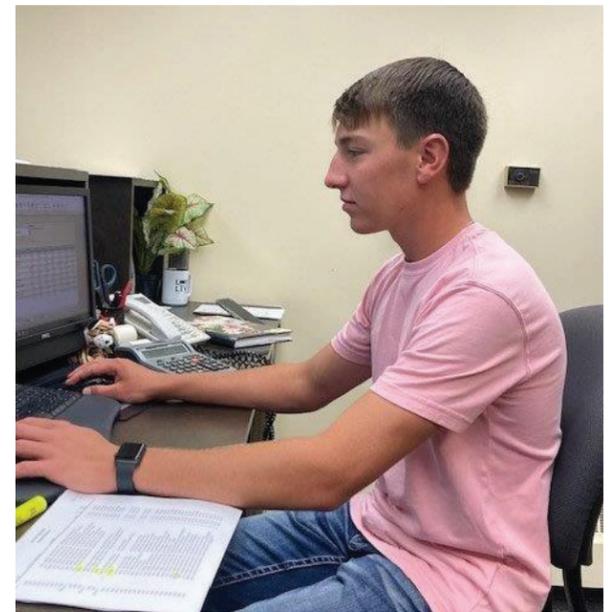
The 5 remaining finalists will be receiving \$100 cash and \$1,000 scholarships to Presentation College, Northern State University, and the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology. The other finalists included VaCay Check-In by Emily Tuschen from McCook Central High School, Native Cleaners by Chayse Shoemaker from Webster High School, Sleek Steel Buildings LLC by Garrett Crawford from Aberdeen Roncalli High School, Countryside Living by Kamryn Anderson, Kendyl Anderson, and Kiah Koch from Warner High School, and 2 Doors by Alyx Hoffman from Leola High School.

Freeze Dried Fun, by Beau Price of Aberdeen Roncalli High School, won the Marketing Design portion of the competition. The Marketing Design competition is an option for students to create an ad for their business idea. The award is sponsored by McQuillen Creative Group which donates \$500 cash and Northern State University donates a \$500 scholarship as well. This year, 176 entries were judged in this category.

Countryside Living, by finalists Kamryn Anderson, Kendyl Anderson and Kiah Koch from Warner, also won the Wellness Category award with a \$500 cash prize and \$500 scholarship from NSU. This year's Wellness Category, sponsored by Sanford Health, had a total of 50 qualifying entries.

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## Simon interns at Groton City Hall



Cole Simon, son of Nick and Jamie Simon, is working as an intern in Groton City Hall.

"I've always enjoyed math and working with numbers, so helping the City to keep track of its finances and business work is very interesting to me," Simon stated. "Maintaining accurate records and proper filing of that information is vital to the city's operation, even in a small town like Groton."

"I have been working on the baseball financial information by setting up an Excel spreadsheet which makes it easier to follow income, expenses, etc.," he explained. "I will be working mainly with April Abeln, helping her with the payroll, utilities, and even doing some library work."

"I enjoy working here in City Hall with the willing help of the other workers," Cole smiled. "They are friendly and explain what is needed."

"Probably the hardest part of this job is keeping track of all of the essential documents on the computer," he admitted. "The job requires working with large numbers and income vs. expenses."

"In addition to this internship, I participate in basketball, spring baseball, track, and golf," Simon listed. "After I graduate from high school, I plan to attend either NSU or USD to get a degree in business."

- Dorene Nelson

## Groton C&MA Christmas Pageant

The Christian & Missionary Alliance Church family will present a Christmas pageant portraying God's gift of love, on Dec. 18th at 5pm, at 706 N Main. Following the program, a ham and turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, will be served as a gift to the community. The public is invited.

## Changes in St. John's Christmas Services

There will be no advent service on December 21. The pre-school Christmas program will be held on Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. The Christmas Eve service has been moved up to 4 p.m.

## Navigating common sense and current events

Well, it's going to be busy flu season for healthcare professionals. Last week, there were more than 2,000 cases in North Dakota alone. Throw in a nationwide shortage of some antibiotics, and it just makes sense to take precautions.

I just hope the flu shot I got last week kicks in before the virus does. I think I've gotten a flu shot for 28 straight years, a streak inspired by a case of the flu so nasty I vowed afterward to avoid doing that again at all costs. I remember having to work through it. Publishing a newspaper ranks among restaurant and bar ownership and milking cows—it has to be done. I was clinging to the layout table like a man who'd had too much to drink.

Only once since, a few years ago, did I get Influenza A, anyway, because the vaccine makers guessed wrong. Most years they guess right, though. Dylan and I got our shots at Thrifty White Drug in Ashley and the only side-effect we both had was a mild stomach ache that night. A fair trade if I can avoid the full-blown flu.

I'm an advocate of getting your COVID shots, too. I'm not sure why it has to be politicized but it is, and the state is not requiring students to be vaccinated which makes little sense to me. Our COVID years set learning back in undeniable, measurable ways. Plus, a lot of people died. Now, some anti-vaxxers are complaining about the decline in reading and math scores. Connect the dots, people.

We require students to be vaccinated against any number of diseases including polio, measles, mumps, and chicken pox, but not COVID? But, freedom, I guess.

There's also been a push to lift a COVID vaccine mandate for the military. Again, anyone joining the service understands that they're going to be inoculated for everything imaginable because we can't have entire ships or units immobilized by illness—not if we can prevent it. In 2020, there was a serious outbreak on

the aircraft carrier, USS Theodore Roosevelt, a major piece of our national defense. I'd suggest that's a pretty big deal. COVID exists but we have a solution. But, politics.

Speaking of politics, there sure was a lot of criticism of the prisoner swap that brought WNBA star Brittney Griner home last week after being arrested in Russia for possessing cannabis vape containers. In exchange, a Russian arms merchant, Viktor Bout, a.k.a., the "Merchant of Death," was released after serving 10 years of a 25-year sentence. The narrative, spoken and unspoken, was that instead of releasing a gay black woman who refused to stand for the national anthem, we should have gotten accused spy and former Marine, Paul Whelan, released.

First of all, none of the critics were in the room. We have no way of knowing if there are secret side deals, no way of knowing if this is just the first in a series of prisoner exchanges to come. We don't know if the US "flipped" Bout or elicited a pledge from him to stop dealing arms.

There's a lot of posturing and misdirection in international politics. We didn't know that in exchange for getting Khrushchev to pull nuclear weapons out of Cuba, President Kennedy promised to pull missiles out of Turkey some months later. You don't know what you don't know.

Questions and criticisms are fine, we all enjoy freedom of speech, including the option of standing for the national anthem. There's not a U.S. Marine in the world who wouldn't fight for your right to do so. But let's not pretend that we know more than trained negotiators.

Perhaps we can stand back a moment and consider the positive message Brittney Griner's release sends to the rest of the world. America brought home one of its most public critics. Many leaders in many countries would say, "Let the ingrate rot." Not in America.

I don't know what agreements took place behind closed doors, if any, but I know enough to be proud of my country on this count. We welcomed home a prodigal daughter.

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## That's Life

by Tony Bender

## Weekly Vikings Recap

By Jack & Duane Kolsrud

The Vikings fall to 10-3 on the season as they lose to the Detroit Lions, 34-23. It appears the Vikings will have to wait another week to clinch the NFC North.

From the start, the Vikings were outcoached in every aspect of the game. The Vikings' defense was horrendous the entire game, giving up a whopping 464 total yards. Sunday's game made it the fifth straight game that the Vikings' defense gave up 400 or more total yards of offense against their opponent.

The main issue for the defense seems to be the lack of aggressiveness. Often during Sunday's game, the Lions were able to convert their long third-down plays because of how far off the Vikings' cornerbacks covered the Lions' wide receivers. Usually, when cornerbacks play soft coverage, it means that no big plays will occur for an offense. That was the not case Sunday as the Vikings still managed to give up two 40+ yard touchdown receptions to Lions' wide receivers. I'm not sure if this is a talent issue for the Vikings or a coaching issue, but whatever it is, the Vikings need to fix it soon or it will be one-and-done for them in the playoffs.

Although the Vikings' offense played well overall, there were several mistakes head coach, Kevin O'Connell, made today that cost the Vikings a chance to win. The first mistake came at the end of the first half when the Vikings were trailing 14-7 and decided to run a trick play on first-and-goal. The play was designed to be a handoff to Dalvin Cook who would then throw a jump pass to Johnny Mundt in the endzone. I do not mind the play design itself, but I do mind the time at which it was called. As it was only the first down, the Vikings easily could have run some more "conservative" play calls before breaking out the trick play on third or fourth down.

The other mistake, in my opinion, was O'Connell's unwillingness to abandon the run early in the game. The Vikings came into the game missing both their starting center, Garrett Bradbury, and their left tackle, Christian Darrisaw. Because of this, the Vikings were only able to muster 22 total rushing yards, despite running the ball 17 times. Sunday's game should have been the type of game where Cousins threw the ball 50-55 times, not just 41 times like he threw today. Cousins was able to average over 10 yards per attempt and it was a mistake by O'Connell not to take advantage of that.

And, even the special teams seem to be outcoached Sunday. Not only did the Vikings' punt coverage team give up multiple long punt returns to the Lions, but they also gave up a crucial 42-yard run on a fake punt by the Lions. That fake punt might have taken the wind out of the sails of the Vikings' defense as they were unable to force the Lions to punt the ball the rest of the game.

Per usual, the one lone star for the Vikings was Justin Jefferson. Not only did Jefferson have 223 receiving yards on 11 catches, but he also managed to break the Vikings' record for receiving yards in a game, previously held by Sammy White. Jefferson now sits at 1,500 receiving yards on the season and has a shot to break Randy Moss's franchise record of 1,632 receiving yards in a Vikings season next week against the Indianapolis Colts.

Next week, the Vikings will host the Colts on a Saturday at noon. If the Vikings win, they will officially clinch the NFC North for the first time since 2017.

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# We the People

The South Dakota Humanities Council is making available a weekly column -- "We the People" -- that focuses on the U.S. Constitution. It is written by David Adler, who is president of The Alturas Institute, a non-profit organization created to promote the Constitution, gender equality, and civic education.



By David Adler

## Donald Trump's Call to Terminate the Constitution

As the entire world knows by now, former President Donald Trump, the presumptive leader of the Republican Party, has called for the "termination" of the Constitution to overturn the 2020 election. Trump's landmark demand, if implemented, would eviscerate the Constitution, American democracy and the rule of law.

Setting aside calls during the Civil War from Confederate leaders for the overthrow of the Constitution and the Union, no high-ranking American official, past or present, has ever sought the termination of the Constitution. No delegate to the Constitutional Convention ever urged the termination of the Constitution. No previous President has called for it. Certainly, no Supreme Court Justice has ever commanded it. In the annals of American legal history, Confederate officials and former President Trump are the sole occupiers of this platform.

President Trump's declaration represents a landmark of a different order than the landmark judicial decisions ordinarily reviewed in this space. But the potential legal significance of Trump's clarion call is as great as, or greater than, any ruling ever rendered by a court of law. As such, it requires attention. As a matter of law, readers might ask, is there a mechanism for the termination of the Constitution?

President Abraham Lincoln, a better judge of the founders' aims in creating the Constitution than his successors, confronted the issue in his magnificent First Inaugural Address, delivered on March 4, 1861. Seven southern states had seceded from the Union by the time he took the Oath of Office. Lincoln denied the claim that states might constitutionally secede from the Union, since the very act itself would violate the premise and promise of the Preamble that the Constitution was created to create a "more perfect Union."

Lincoln justly stated, "It is safe to assert that no government proper ever had a provision in its organic law for its own termination." The 16th President added, "Continue to execute all the express provisions of our National Constitution, and the Union will endure forever, it being impossible to destroy it except by some action not provided for in the instrument itself."

For Lincoln, secession, whether by one or several states, represented the destruction of the Union, and was thus "unlawful." The Union, he said, "is less perfect, having lost the vital element of perpetuity."

In this reasoning, Lincoln was closely following the landmark words of Chief Justice John Marshall, as set forth in *McCulloch v. Maryland* (1819): "The Constitution is intended to endure for the ages."

The Supreme Court, in *Texas v. White* (1869), agreed. Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, appointed to the Court by Lincoln, held: "When these Articles (of Confederation) were found to be inadequate to the exigencies of the country, the Constitution was ordained 'to form a more perfect Union.' It is difficult to convey the idea of indissoluble unity more clearly than by these words. What can be indissoluble if a perpetual Union, made more perfect, is not." The Constitution, Chase wrote, is "indestructible."

Although the Constitution is indestructible, it is yet subject to amendments. The framers of the Constitution, aware of the limitations of their work, potential "errors," as James Madison described them in *Federalist Number 43*, sought protection for the citizenry in the form of Article V, the Amendatory Clause. This provision left to successive generations of Americans the opportunity to improve the Constitution in the name of creating a "more perfect Union."

The framers created the Amendatory Clause as the means for correcting "errors" in the original Constitution. They supplied no emergency power to overturn presidential elections, despite President Trump's wishes. And they did not, as Lincoln concluded, place in the Constitution a mechanism or power "for its own termination."

As such, there are no legal grounds or principles within the architecture of the Constitution for the annulment, destruction or termination of the supreme law of the land, despite desperate motives harbored by desperate men. In 1796, President George Washington, who embraced principles of American Constitutionalism, reminded the citizenry of the importance of scrupulous adherence to constitutional principles.

The nation's first president stated, "If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

*David Adler is president of The Alturas Institute, a non-profit organization created to promote the Constitution, gender equality and civic education. This column is made possible with the support of the South Dakota Humanities Council, South Dakota Newspaper Association and this newspaper.*



The snow made perfect snow people. Pictured above are Ryan Hanson, Abby Fjeldheim, Laker Hanson, Rowan Hanson and Tevan Hanson with their finished snow people. It took all of them to lift and roll the balls of snow as featured in the left photo. (Photos by Chelsea Hanson)



Those are some mighty big snow flakes that came down for a spell on Tuesday. About four inches of snow fell during the evening hours resulting in one inch of moisture. (Photo by Paul Kosel)

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This year's winners are:

1st Place: Paul & Tina Kosel

2nd Place: Nathan & Brandy Flajole

3rd Place: Bryce & Hope Dargatz

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# BIG Idea

Continued from front

Staging and Designing Success by Blaize Larson from Webster High School won our newest special category, Hometown Business. The award is sponsored by the South Dakota Retailers Association which donates \$500 cash and Northern State University donates a \$500 scholarship as well. This year, 120 entries were judged in this category.

As mentioned, this was the first time we've held a separate virtual competition for finalists outside of South Dakota. Taking first place in this competition was Stefan Neuber from Windsor High School in California with his idea MatheX. In second we had Samuel Fan and Steven Xu from Valley Christian High School in California with their idea KindKibble. Cultur-

alMunch by Arush Sharma and Tanush Garg from Ashland High School in Massachusetts took 3rd place.

During the Awards Ceremony, students also heard from three business owners in the area: Dave Vilhauer, SD SportScene; Brianna Kulser, Kusler Clinics; and Cam Schock, Climate Control.

The Partners in Business Award is sponsored by Angelhaus to reward the networking and mentorship experiences teachers have incorporated into their classroom. This year's recipients of the Partners in Business award are Donna Herrick at Aberdeen Roncalli High School, Kaylan Pool at Webster High School and Brandt Munsen at Aberdeen Central High School.

About BIG Idea: The BIG Idea Competition aims to promote entrepreneurship, spur creative thinking and encourage students to start a business. The competition is coordinated

by the Small Business Development Center. Sponsors for 2022 include Sanford Health, East River Electric, REED Fund, Dacotah Bank, First Bank and Trust, SD Retailers Association, Northern State University, Presentation College, South Dakota School of Mines & Technology, Aberdeen Development Corporation, GROW South Dakota, McQuillen Creative Group, Independent Health Solutions, Northwestern Energy, Angelhaus, South Dakota Agriculture Foundation, Midcontinent Communications, 3M, Agtegra, Missouri River Energy Services, and the Tom and Danielle Aman Foundation. The Competition is a result of the input and collaboration of many organizations including: Aberdeen Area Chamber of Commerce, Aberdeen Downtown Association, Aberdeen Catholic School System, and Aberdeen School District. For more information about the competition, see [HYPERLINK "http://www.BIGIdeaSD.com"](http://www.BIGIdeaSD.com) www.BIGIdeaSD.com.

## Groton Area wins four of the seven games at Hamlin

It was a very busy night for basketball action at Hamlin as seven games were played during the night. The Tigers finished the night with the upper hand, winning four of the seven games.

Hamlin won the boys varsity game, 68-57. Groton Area had the early lead at 14-5, before the Chargers scored eight straight points and then took the lead at 19-17 and never trailed after that. The Charger offense ran around the perimeter and that opened up Brenna Keszler under the basket who had several dunks during the game. Groton Area made 33 percent of its field goals while Hamlin made 52 percent.

Hamlin led at the quarterstops at 19-18, 34-25 and 48-38.

Lane Tiez led the Tigers with 31 points including 12 of 12 free throws and three three-pointers, he had eight rebounds, two assists and five steals. Tate Larson had nine points, eight rebounds, one assist and one steal. Jacob Zak added seven points, had four rebounds, two assists and three steals. Ryder Johnson had four points, two rebounds and one assist. Cole Simon and Teylor Diegel each had two points, one rebound and one steal. Logan Ringgenberg had two points and Cade Larson had one rebound and one assist.

The Tigers made 12 of 31 two-pointers for 39 percent, three of 15 three-pointers for 20 percent, made 24 of 30 free throws for 80 percent off of Hamlin's 23 team fouls, had 25 rebounds, 12 turnovers, eight assists and 11 steals.

Four players hit double figures for Hamlin with Easton Neuendorf leading the way with 20 points followed by Brennan Keszler with 18, Tyson Stevenson 15 and Zac VanMeeteren 12 points, then Rylan Bawdon and Jackson Wadsworth each had two points. The Chargers made 25 of 48 field goals for 52 percent, were 15 of 16 from the line for 94 percent and had 13 turnovers.

Hamlin also won the girls varsity game, 57-41. The Chargers led at the quarterstops at 13-4, 30-15 and 43-24.

Brooke Gengerke led the Tigers with 10 points, four rebounds and two assists. Jaedyn Penning had nine points, three rebounds and one assist. Kennedy Hansen had eight points, three rebounds, four assists and one steal. Sydney Leicht had seven points and two rebounds. Jerica Locke had five points, six rebounds, two assists and one steal. Rylee Dunker had two points and one rebound. Aspen Johnson had two rebounds and one assist. Brooklyn Hansen had one steal. Laila Roberts had one assist and Faith Traphagen had two rebounds and one steal. Making three-pointers were Leicht, Kennedy Hansen and Locke with one each and Gengerke made two three-pointers.

The Tigers played without Gracie Traphagen as she suffered an injury at the Sisseton game.

Groton Area made 11 of 25 two-pointers for 44 percent, five of 15 three-pointers for 33 percent, four of eight free throws for 50 percent, had 23 rebounds, 14 turnovers, 11 assists, four steals and 16 team fouls.

Addison Neudendorf led the Chargers with 24 points while Kami Wadsworth had 19, Ally Abraham had eight and Marissa Bawdon had six points. Hamlin made 20 of 51 for 39 percent, nine of 12 free throws for 75 percent, had 16 team fouls and five turnovers.

Both varsity games were broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Bary Keith at Harr Motors, Bierman Farm Service, Blocker Construction, Dacotah Bank, Groton Chamber of Commerce, Groton Ford, John Sieh Agency, Locke Electric, Spanier Harvesting & Trucking, Bahr Spray Foam, Thunder Seed with John Wheeting.

Thanks to Shane Clark who did the play-by-play calling of the girls varsity game. Becky Erickson gathered the stats from the broadcast and provided them to GDI.

The boys won the junior varsity game, 36-33. Hamlin had the early lead before Groton Area scored seven straight points to take a 16-12. Hamlin would then score 12 unanswered points to take a 26-20 lead. The Tigers battled back with a nine-point rally to take a 34-28 lead and held off a late Hamlin rally for the win. Ryder Johnson led the Tigers with nine points followed by Braxton Imrie with eight, Colby Dunker and Teylor Diegel each had seven and Keegen Tracy, Turner Thompson and Logan Ringgenberg each had two points. Johnson and Diegel each made one three-pointer while Imrie made two.

Jaden Olsen led Hamlin with 10 points followed by Boden Stevenson with nine, Turner Stevenson had eight, Aiden Abraham four and Ted Smith had two points.

The game was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Weber Landscaping.

Groton Area won the girls junior varsity game, 28-8. The Tigers led at the quarterstops at 8-0, 11-6 and 18-8. Jaedyn Penning led Groton Area with seven points followed by Kennedy Hansen with five, Laila Roberts, Talli Wright and Mia Crank each had four points and Elizabeth Flihs and Rylee Dunker each had two points.

Thanks to Shane Clark for calling the game on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Adam and Nicole Wright.

Groton Area boys won the C game, 43-31. Kegan Tracy led the Tigers with 12 points, Gage Sippel had 10, Turner Thompson had six, Blake Paulie five, and adding two points each were JD Schwan, Logan Warrington, Kaden McInerney, Karter Moody and Logan Pearson. Thanks to Darcy Moody for running the camera on GDILIVE.COM. The broadcast was sponsored by Hefty Seed.

And the two girls junior high games were also streamed on GDILIVE.COM sponsored by Locke Electric and Weber Landscaping. The eighth grade girls won their game, 31-25, and Hamlin won the seventh grade game, 32-28.

- Paul Kosel

## Brown County Delinquent Property Taxes

I, PATTY VANMETER, TREASURER OF BROWN COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THE TAXES AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING LIST OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY HAVE BECOME DELINQUENT FOR THE YEAR 2021. THIS LIST MAY NOT REFLECT CHANGES IN RECORDED OWNERSHIP.

IN TESTIMONY, I, PATTY VANMETER, TREASURER OF BROWN COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA, HERETO SET MY HAND AND SEAL.  
DECEMBER 1, 2022.

\$879.03 NE 1-128-60 SCHROEDER, JARRET  
\$311.24 LT 1 SKOGLUND 1ST SD NE 7-128-60 VAUGHN, BENJAMIN  
\$2,143.93 NW 23-128-60 ZASTROW, MARK  
\$2,502.75 SW 23-128-60 ZASTROW, MARK

\$244.85 LT2 SCHB ADD W2 N2 SW 2-127-64 EX H1 NAPTON, DARREL L

\$273.19 LT 1 BORDEN'S SD S2 SE 3-127-64 NAPTON, DARREL L

\$74.93 LT 2 BORDEN'S SD S2 SE 3-127-64 NAPTON, DARREL L

\$42.62 LT 3 BORDEN'S SD S2 SE 3-127-64 NAPTON, DARREL L

\$42.62 LT 4 BORDEN'S SD S2 SE 3-127-64 NAPTON, DARREL L

\$46.00 LT 5 BORDEN'S SD S2 SE 3-127-64 NAPTON, DARREL L

\$42.62 LT 6 BORDEN'S SD S2 SE 3-127-64 NAPTON, DARREL L

\$42.62 LT 7 BORDEN'S SD S2 SE 3-127-64 NAPTON, DARREL L

\$674.67 SW 19-127-65 MAHLKE, REED T

\$16.05 N 1/3 OF W2 LT 2 BK 9 HOUGHTON SCHMITT, EDDIE MAE

\$19.27 LT 2 BK 17 HOUGHTON ENGELS, TERRI L

\$17.98 LT 1 BK 18 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$13.48 N 100' LT 2 BK 18 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$13.48 LT 3 BK 18 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$13.48 LT 4 BK 18 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$13.48 LT 5 BK 18 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$14.42 LT 3 BK 19 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$14.42 LT 4 BK 19 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$14.42 LT 5 BK 19 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$1,033.53 SE 24-127-61 EX LAND DEEDED INC GRAF CONS EASE TR 1 GRAF, ROBERT W

\$415.40 S 30 RODS OF E 112 RODS SE 7-126-63 EX HWY COX, JEFFERY

\$382.36 SE NW 16-126-63 JEM FARM LLC,

\$1,558.61 NE 17-126-63 EX HWY BRADKE, DORIS REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST,

\$677.51 S2 NW 21-126-63 BRADKE, DORIS REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST,

\$316.99 E2 SW 36-126-63 EX LAND PLATTED MAYER, ALLAN

\$14.70 LT 9-10 BK 6 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$62.22 LT 2 WINBURN HOUGHTON ADD (LT1 BK 11) NE 6-126-61. WINBURN, ALAN

\$629.38 LT 2 BK 11 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$149.57 PT OL J E OF BK 11 NE 1-126-61 HOUGHTON WINBURN, ALAN

\$1,420.29 S2 SE 9-127-60 SPRING CREEK HUTTERIAN BRETHREN INC,

\$1,501.94 SW 19-127-60 1997 CHAMPION GRAF, ROBERT W

\$2,719.96 NE 8-125-64 HINZ, DONNIE E

\$4,858.70 SE 8-125-64 HINZ, DONNIE E

\$2,905.01 SW 8-125-64 HINZ, DONNIE E

\$115.29 SW CORNER OF NW 12-125-64 S&W OF ELM RIVER HINZ, DONNIE E

\$1,278.89 NW OF SW & PT SW OF SW 12-125-64 HINZ, DONNIE E

\$1,371.16 SW NW & NW SW 16-125-64 HINZ, DONNIE E

\$842.63 NW 18-125-64 HINZ, DONNIE E

\$1,160.59 W2 NW 1-125-65 HINZ, DONNIE E

\$1,143.73 NW 8-125-65 EX SCH & EX CEMETARY HINZ, PAUL

\$36.07 LT 2 BK 2 COX 1ST SD JAMES (LT 28 JAMES OLS) COX, LENA

\$144.13 E 71' LT 9-12 BK 12 BATH GLYNN, MICHAEL C

\$266.31 LT 1 2ND SD OL 3 PRIORS OL NW 17-123-62 1972 SHAN PRUITT, JESSICA

\$1,609.16 E 27 RODS OF W 39 RODS OF S 30 RODS SE 24-123-63 TOLLEFSON, JAYSON L

\$1,459.68 OL 16 JOBEE ACRES NE 27-123-63 JOHNSON, DAVID K

\$3,309.54 NW 3-123-64 EX LAND DEEDED CHANG, JOE P

\$959.58 LT 5 NORTHWOOD EASTGATE ADD NE 6-123-63 KUKRALL, ROBERT

\$227.38 LT 1 WORRELL 1ST SD SE NE 22-123-64 (.871A) LOU, TERRY LEE

\$152.28 LOWARYS OL A NE 27-123-64 (3.31 A) RUSSELL, DARYL D.

\$965.25 LT 3 LOWARYS 1ST SD SE 27-123-64 (1 A) BISTO-DEAU, TODD

\$247.03 LT 2 N&C SANDERSON OL NE 34-123-64 BURGER-SORENSEN, MICHELLE

\$534.01 E 380' NE 13-123-65 SCHERBENSKE, RANDY D

\$743.29 POTT'S OL 1 NE 23-123-65 GRIESE, DONALD J

\$349.12 MCINTIRE'S OL 1 NE 23-123-65 EX HWY JOHNSON, MARK

\$749.90 NE 23-123-65 EX HWY & EX LAND DEEDED GRIESE, DONALD J

\$717.41 LT 1 BIEMAN SD SW 31-121-65 (15.92 A) DROBNY, SAMANTHA J

\$212.36 LT 4-14 BK 4 EX E 18' OF N 20' LT 7 MANSFIELD SE 32-121-64 DONLEY, VENUS (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

\$41.48 LT 3 REMDES ADD MANSFIELD SE 32-121-64 1969 GREAT LAKES LEFFORGE, GARY

\$950.84 S 56 AC SE 17-121-64 MUNGER, STEVEN

\$216.59 THORSON'S OL 2 EX E 114' NW 19-122-63 THEOBALD, DARYL

\$219.45 LT 5 FISCHBACH 1ST SD SE 23-122-64 THEOBALD, DARYL

\$3,795.16 DAVE & SHERYL EVELO ADD NW 26-122-64 SUMMERS MANUFACTURING CO INC,

\$153.53 E2 NW 31-121-64 INC NASH CONS EASE TR 1 LEONHARDT, DELBERT FRANCIS

\$435.64 SW 31-121-64 EX LAND PLATTED LEONHARDT, DELBERT FRANCIS

\$1,324.49 LT 1 BOGENHAGEN SD SE 4-122-63 BOGENHAGEN, STEVEN EDWARD TRUST,

\$2,964.17 SW 20-122-62 ERICKSON, MARK A LIVING TRUST,

\$1,234.51 W2 SW 20-122-63 EX LAND PLATTED LEE, NORMAN B.

\$692.93 LT 1A LEE 2ND SD W2 SW 20-122-63 LEE, NORMAN B.

\$887.37 S2 N2 SE 26-122-63 LEE, NORMAN B.

\$264.59 SE SW 31-122-62 LEE, BERNEL

\$1,031.27 NE NW 36-122-63 LEE, DELVIN

\$1,141.29 S2 W2 E2 13-122-60 SCHWAB, CARL

\$723.51 LT 1 PIGORS 1ST ADD SW 26-122-60 GONSOIR, RANDY

\$3,227.85 NW 33-122-60 SCHMIDT, DOUGLAS

\$1,616.94 SWENSON OL 1 NE 12-121-62 TAYLOR, RICHARD P

\$273.76 LT 2 HANSENS 2ND SD S2 NE & N2 SE 17-121-62 HANSEN, HARLEY

\$1,979.48 SW 24-121-62 WHITLOCK, AMY M

\$388.60 SW 5-128-65 KLIPFEL, THOMAS S

\$787.93 NW 7-128-65 KLIPFEL, THOMAS S

\$125.01 NE 8-128-65 W OF ELM RIVER KLIPFEL, THOMAS S

\$1,542.10 NW 8-128-65 EX 1.5 AC TO SCH KLIPFEL, THOMAS S

\$52.13 1.5 AC IN SW OF NW 8-128-65 KLIPFEL, THOMAS S

\$118.24 N2 SE 8-128-65 W OF ELM RIVER EX LAND PLATTED KLIPFEL, THOMAS S

\$232.28 LT 2 KLIPFEL SD N2 SE & NE & NW 8-128-65 KLIPFEL, THOMAS S

\$922.07 SE 18-128-65 KLIPFEL, THOMAS S

\$476.61 SW 19-128-65 KLIPFEL, THOMAS S

\$160.30 LT 3 CORRECTIVE PLAT RANCHLAND 2ND SD 20-128-65 KLIPFEL, THOMAS S

\$535.13 LT 1 LARSON 1ST SD SW 25-128-65 DOSCH, AARON

\$648.39 S2 SW 25-128-65 EX LAND PLATTED DOSCH, AARON

\$1,079.10 W2 NE 3-128-64 EX HWY PARKS, DUSTIN L

\$1,434.14 S2 NW 12-128-64 GAYMAN, COLLEEN

\$1,046.73 N2 NW 1-128-63 EX RD STAFFORD, JUDY

\$1,668.87 W 42' LT 1 & N 34' OF W 42' LT 2 BK 7 ORIGINAL PLAT ASPELUND, ROBERT

\$15,616.98 E 70' LT 3-4-5 BK 7 ORIGINAL PLAT SCHILKEN FAMILY INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$2,762.90 LT 9 BK 7 ORIGINAL PLAT JONDAHL INC,

\$2,363.22 LT 5 BK 11 ORIGINAL PLAT KINNEY LLC,

\$1,049.80 LT 6 BK 11 ORIGINAL PLAT BEIDLER, BRIAN

\$1,090.45 W 47' LT 1 BK 23 1ST ADD WARD PROPERTIES LLC,

\$409.95 LT 2 BK 23 1ST ADD CASAS, MARIO

\$1,209.79 LT 4 BK 23 1ST ADD EVANGELISTO, LEONARD A

\$255.57 LT 2 KRUGER'S 1ST RPL LT 5-6 BK 24 1ST ADD REIF RENTALS LLC,

\$4,567.57 S2 LT 8 & LT 9 FOSTER'S 1ST SD LT 1-4 & LT 1 KRUGER'S 1ST RPL LT 5-6 BK 24 1ST ADD REIF RENTALS LLC,

\$2,224.16 LT 4 BK 26 1ST ADD SALON REMIX,

\$20,557.49 LT 1-6 HAGERTY'S SD OF LT 1-2 & LT 7-12 HAGER-TY'S SD OF LT 11-12 & LT 3 & LT 10 BK 28 1ST ADD ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,

\$744.09 LT 1 MALCHOW'S 1ST ADD (LT 1-5 BK 31 1ST ADD) THE ABERDEEN STORE LLC

\$487.19 W2 LT 5 & LT 6 BK 35 2ND ADD HENGEL FB LLC,

\$641.78 LT 7 & E2 LT 8 BK 35 2ND ADD PROVERBIA INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$565.15 LT 1 DRAEGER & DANIEL RPL LT 10-12 BK 35 2ND ADD EX H2 HENGEL FB LLC,

\$443.39 LT 2 DRAEGER & DANIEL RPL LT 10-12 BK 35 2ND ADD HENGEL FB LLC,

\$825.26 E2 LT 15 & W 12.5' LT 16 BK 35 2ND ADD CONNER, ADAM

\$2,109.21 W 37.5' LT 14 & LT 13 BK 37 2ND ADD BADER, KYNA

\$813.69 S 100' LT 17-18 & W 8' OF N 42' LT 17 BK 37 2ND ADD COLLINS, MATTHEW

\$1,635.12 S 83' LT 13 BK 38 2ND ADD JOHNSON, JAMES

\$782.51 N 72' LT 1 & E 5' LT 2-3 OF NARREGANGS 4TH RESD OF LT 5-6 BK 44 2ND ADD HINZ, THOMAS L

\$1,324.89 E 48' LT 34 BK 53 2ND ADD P&H INVESTMENTS,

\$1,494.91 S 33' OF W 40' LT 45 & S 33' LT 46-48 BK 53 2ND ADD ZAHN, ALAN J

\$551.17 PT LT 47-48 N OF S 65' BK 53 2ND ADD ZAHN, ALAN J

\$951.42 LT 1 HOLLAN'S 2ND SD (BK 57 2ND) WEIG, BRANDON M

\$279.22 N 55' LT 1 BK 2 NORTH ABDN ADD SALAS, JOSE ENRIQUE

\$704.06 W2 LT 6 BK 4 NORTH ABDN ADD FLANNERY, ELIZABETH

\$829.52 E 75' LT 7 & E 75' OF S 12' & S 12' OF E 30' OF N 38' LT 8 BK 6 NORTH ABDN ADD GATEKEEPERS LLC,

\$1,564.25 LT 5 BK 8 NORTH ABDN ADD PALMER, DANA J

\$1,881.90 E 70' LT 7-8 BK 10 NORTH ABDN ADD HINZ, THOMAS L

\$1,226.16 W 92' LT 11-12 BK 10 NORTH ABDN ADD WAGNER, RON TRUST 2020,

\$311.64 E 50' LT 11-12 BK 10 NORTH ABDN ADD WAGNER, RON TRUST 2020,

\$1,277.46 S 56' LT 2 & N 17' LT 3 BK 17 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD HINZ, THOMAS L

\$1,521.77 N 30' LT 3 BK 21 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD H2K LLC,

\$822.96 LT 15-16 BK 25 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD PROVERBIA INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$1,085.66 LT 4 BK 26 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD WATSON, RONDA

\$1,501.83 LT 3 BK 27 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD BEACHAIR ENTERPRISES LLC,

\$523.66 N 40' LT 4-5 & N 40' OF E 29' LT 6 BK 27 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD KIENOW, KATHALEEN J.

\$1,076.28 LT 17 BK 29 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD MC-CURDY, JAY

\$2,319.47 LT 3 BK 32 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD KOLB, JOHN M.

\$1,030.84 LT 10 BK 33 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD HAGADONE, KIM

\$855.38 N 34' LT 4 BK 35 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD HINZ, THOMAS L

\$1,471.08 LT 2 SCHACHTE'S SD OF LT 7-8 BK 36 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD ORMAND, ROGER T.

\$872.64 LT 7-12 BK 39 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD HIEB, JEFFREY S

\$196.41 W 42' LT 7 & W 42' OF S 12.5' LT 8 BK 40 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD FISCHER, JOSEPH R

\$591.63 D-N-D SD BK 48 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD DND INCORPORATED,

\$1,242.71 S 10'6" LT 3 & N 25' 6" LT 4 BK 49 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD DAUGHTERS PROPERTY LLC,

\$672.36 LT 5A OF LT 5A-6A BK 55 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD SCHILKEN FAMILY INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$5,079.88 LT 6A OF LT 5A-6A BK 55 BENNETT & THOMAS ADD SCHILKEN FAMILY INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$3,075.58 LT 1 BK 8 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD ADAMS, JOHN F

\$5,591.82 LT 7-9 BK 8 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD COHANO INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$6,257.42 LT 12-15 & E 61' OF N 20' LT 9 & E 61' LT 10-11 BK 9 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD COHANO INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$5,591.82 LT 16-18 BK 9 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD COHANO INVESTMENTS LLC,

\$1,217.58 LT 11-12 BK 12 SULLIVAN & EASTON ADD GATEKEEPERS LLC,

\$1,518.53 LT 7-8 BK 6 CORRECTED PLAT OF HIGHLANDS STEWART, SCOTT DOUGLAS

\$3,838.36 LT 15-18 BK 6 CORRECTED PLAT OF HIGHLANDS KRAUSZ, BRIDGET

\$2,585.18 LT 9-12 BK 25 CORRECTED PLAT OF HIGHLANDS HUSBY, JAMES

\$2,697.94 LT 1 WAGNER HOLDINGS SD (LT 1 PHEASANT RUN 2ND SD) WAGNER, RON TRUST 2020,

\$793.80 LT 10 BK 18 1ST ADD TO HIGHLANDS VOELLER, CHRISTINA NICOLE

\$511.51 LT 4 BK 21 1ST ADD TO HIGHLANDS PIETZ, MARY K

\$2,153.69 LT 8 BK 22 1ST ADD TO HIGHLANDS HOLDER, GLEN

\$1,417.36 LT 4 BK 25 1ST ADD TO HIGHLANDS H2K LLC,

\$2,996.52 LT 35 BK 9 6TH ADD TO HIGHLAND NORTH NEWCOMB, ELMER E

\$4,272.71 LT 26 BK 14 12TH ADD TO HIGHLAND NORTH RAUSCHER, STEVEN

\$3,680.31 LT 5 BK 3 16TH ADD TO HIGHLAND NORTH HEMKE, FREDERIC JB

\$709.84 LT 1 HOLMAN ADD (PT LT E EASTONS SD) NE 14-123-64 HOLMAN, REBECCA TANDY

\$368.43 EASTONS OL 1 NW 14-123-64 (3.07 A) HOLMAN, REBECCA TANDY

\$361.55 EASTONS OL 3 NE 14-123-64 (2.98 A) HOLMAN, REBECCA TANDY

\$447.34 OL 4 NE 14-123-64 (4.36 A) HOLMAN, REBECCA TANDY

\$1,628.38 LT 2 BK 2 NORTHVIEW 3RD ADD AMAN, THOMAS E

\$1,256.79 LT 3 BK 3 NORTHVIEW 4TH ADD ROHRBACH, CAROL ANN

\$2,617.77 LT 15 BK 6 NORTHVIEW 6TH ADD REIF RENTALS LLC,

\$7,330.66 LT 2 BK 2 MEHLHOFF'S 8TH ADD TO NORTH PLAINS SD PITZ, THOMAS J

\$418.07 LT 1A MEADOWS ON DAKOTA 6TH SD (LT 1 BK 8 MEADOWS ON DAKOTA 5TH SD) IDEAL CUSTOM HOMES LLC, (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

\$25.33 LT 17 GUGEL'S 2ND SD SW 6-123-63 WALKER, BART

\$1,639.74 LT 11 BK 3 LAMPERT'S 1ST ADD BRADKE, DORIS REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST,

\$3,635.08 LT 5 BK 4 LAMPERT'S 1ST ADD KUSLER, SCOTT A.

\$1,647.57 LT 2-3 MCGLACHLIN 1ST RAR OF LT 7-12 BK 34 HOWARD & HEDGER ADD & S2 V/A HILL, JAMES C.

\$471.64 LT 14 LADNER'S RPL BK 1 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD SEVERSON, TAMMY M

\$1,511.42 S 10' LT 2 & LT 3 BK 4 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD ABERDEEN AMC PROPERTIES LLC,

\$1,250.17 N 10' LT 23 & LT 24 BK 19 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD BUTTON, RONALD G

\$1,545.16 E 92' LT 3-4 BK 20 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD GONZALES, JULIA A

\$895.31 LT 14-15 BK 22 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD HALDER, LANNA

\$1,262.53 LT 8 & N2 LT 9 BK 26 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD WICKS, BRIAN

\$852.58 LT 18-19 RUSSELLS 1ST RAR BK 30 HAGERTY & LLOYD ADD DONNE, JACLYNN

\$658.94 E 42' LT 13-16 BK 31 HAGERTY &

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(LT K3-K5 ABDN OLS) (.568AC) SCHERBENSKE, RANDY D  
\$1,472.17 LT 2 SD BROWN COUNTY OL 1 SIKKINK, SCOTT G  
\$479.34 LT 6 BK 1 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 IDEAL CUSTOM HOMES LLC,  
\$236.20 LT 4 BK 2 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 BRS LLC,  
\$236.20 LT 5 BK 2 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 BRS LLC,  
\$479.29 LT 8 BK 2 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 PRAIRIE CRAFT HOMES,  
\$236.20 LT 9 BK 2 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 BRS LLC,  
\$236.20 LT 16 BK 2 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 JON MALSAM CONSTRUCTION LLC,  
\$236.20 LT 21 BK 2 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 JON MALSAM CONSTRUCTION LLC,  
\$598.07 LT 12 BK 3 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 PRAIRIE CRAFT HOMES,  
\$242.12 LT 13 BK 3 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 PRAIRIE CRAFT HOMES LLC,  
\$268.13 LT 1 BK 4 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 MALSAM, JON  
\$585.06 LT 11 BK 4 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 WEIG, BRANDON M  
\$268.13 LT 16 BK 4 HAPI 1ST NORTH SD NW 6-123-63 JON MALSAM CONSTRUCTION LLC,  
\$165.38 LT 10 BK 1 MEADOWLARK ACRES ADD NW 22-123-63 PATTERSON, JOSEPH  
\$334.17 LT 12 BK 1 MEADOWLARK ACRES ADD NW 22-123-63 VEGA, MAX  
\$334.17 LT 16 BK 1 MEADOWLARK ACRES ADD NW 22-123-63 CASTILLO, CONSTANTINO S  
\$72.99 N 22' LT 13 & S 4' LT 14 BK 12 ORIG PLAT GROTON THURSTON, TIM  
\$518.25 LT 8 OLSON ADD NE 19-123-60 GROTON FRANJO INC.,  
\$468.27 LT 9 OLSON ADD NE 19-123-60 GROTON FRANJO INC.,  
\$107.60 LT 8 BK 17 1ST ADD GROTON ADLER, JESSICA J  
\$788.84 LT 10 BK 43 3RD ADD GROTON TEDDY BEAR DAYCARE TOO LLC,  
\$457.73 E2 LT 4 & LT 5-6 BK 53 WB HAYES ADD & E2 LT 4 & LT 5-6 BK 56 WB HAYES 2ND GROTON FARMEN, CLAYTON K.  
\$179.27 LT 3 BK 28 RANDALLS ADD EX E 33' GROTON SCHELLE, RYAN  
\$32.00 LT 1 HOFFMAN 1ST CONS SD (1ST SD HOFFMANS OL 1 E2 14-124-65) SCHERBENSKE, RANDY D  
\$357.72 N2 LT 1 & N2 E 37.5' LT 2 BK 2 ORIG PL FREDERICK FERGUSON, LUKE D.L.  
\$154.04 LT 13-14 BK 9 ORIG PL FREDERICK NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$199.45 LT 1-2 BK 10 ORIG PL FREDERICK LEINONEN, GERALD JOHN  
\$310.09 LT 4 BK 10 ORIG PL FREDERICK BURKHARDT, DOUGLAS R  
\$90.83 LT 7-8 BK 10 ORIG PL FREDERICK NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$263.68 MCKAY LT B NW 11-127-64 (3.36AC) NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$51.27 LT 7-9 BK 27 1ST ADD FREDERICK E2 11-127-64 NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$28.27 LT 4 BK 35 1ST ADD FREDERICK E2 11-127-64 NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$544.22 LT 5-6 BK 35 1ST ADD FREDERICK E2 11-127-64 NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$53.39 LT 13-14 & E 37' LT 15 BK 44 & V/S FREDERICK E2 11-127-64 ANDERSON, SHIRLEY M  
\$147.00 LT 1 BK 1 SIMMONS ADD FREDERICK NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$35.69 LT 2 BK 1 SIMMONS ADD FREDERICK NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$1,146.98 LT 14-18 BK 1 SIMMONS ADD FREDERICK NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$58.23 AB RR ROW SE SW 2-127-64 (4.41AC) NAPTON, DARREL L  
\$3,704.06 NE 21-124-64 CHANG, JOE P  
\$1,682.79 N2 NE 22-124-64 CHANG, JOE P  
\$2,614.19 SE 24-124-64 EX LAND DEEDED OLSON, MICHELLE  
\$1,298.98 EISENBEISZ OL 1 SE 26-124-64 ZIMMERMAN, JENNIFER MARIE  
\$3,991.97 LT 30 FISCHER EST SW 26-124-64 BECKER, CHAD J  
\$637.19 LT 31 FISCHER EST SW 26-124-64 FOERSTER, TIMOTHY  
\$2,969.19 LT 1 MESTAS 2ND ADD SW 26-124-64 MESTAS, JERRY  
\$2,141.53 FOOTE CREEK OL 1 NE 30-124-64 (30.45 AC) MOOS, R E

\$236.61 LT 1 BREWER'S 1ST SD SE 32-125-64 (4.1569 AC) GAGE, DAVID C  
\$1,259.29 LOT B LUDWIG-CHRISTENSEN SUBDIVISION SE 33-124-64 CHRISTENSEN, BRENT  
\$729.29 LT 4 BK 2 GROSS 3RD SD NW 34-124-64 RATHER, RYAN  
\$1,536.95 NE 36-124-64 NOLTNER, JOHN W.  
\$157.17 LT 3 MOHR'S 2ND SD SE 36-124-64 INC PART MOHR EMERGENCY WATERSED EASEMENT (61.15 AC) NOLTNER, JOHN W.  
\$727.70 W 80' LT 2 BK 15 OF PLAT BK 11-16 INCLUSIVE & OLS C, D & E HECLA WINDHAM, OWEN W  
\$362.91 LT 3-4 BK 16 OF PLAT BK 11-16 INCLUSIVE & OLS C, D & E HECLA FROHLING, KEN A  
\$345.77 LT 4-5 BK 22 HECLA VLG BERRETH, WADE  
\$143.57 S2 LT 1 & E2 S2 LT 2 BK 26 HECLA VLG ANDERSON, RICHARD VALENTINE  
\$78.81 PARCEL OF LAND 100' X 150' ADJ TO LT 1-3 BENSON ADD CLAREMONT MERKEL, ALLAN  
\$308.96 LT 1-2 BENSONS ADD CLAREMONT MERKEL, ALLAN  
\$25.27 LT 3 BENSONS ADD CLAREMONT MERKEL, ALLAN  
\$705.84 LT 8-9 BENSONS ADD CLAREMONT JONES, MICHELLE  
\$28.28 NW 90' LT 7-8 BK 6 ORIG PL CLAREMONT FESER, THOMAS C  
\$346.69 LT 7 & SW 12'6" LT 8 BK 8 ORIG PL CLAREMONT LENLING, WANETTE  
\$119.48 LT 12 BK 11 ORIG PL CLAREMONT LENLING, WANETTE  
\$1,002.14 DINSMORES 1ST ADD OL C CLAREMONT PAHL, RICK  
\$197.07 DINSMORES 1ST ADD OL D EX N7' (HWY) CLAREMONT PAHL, RICK  
\$22.56 LT 1 BK 1 DINSMORES 1ST ADD TO CLAREMONT COOPER, KATHY  
\$98.30 LT 1-6 & 19-24 BK 2 DINSMORES 1ST ADD TO CLAREMONT PAHL, RICK  
\$67.38 LT 1-7 EX N 7' LT 1 BK 3 DINSMORES 1ST ADD TO CLAREMONT INC VAC ALLEY PAHL, RICK  
\$63.56 LT 5-6 BK 6 DINSMORES 1ST ADD TO CLAREMONT PAHL, RICHARD A.  
\$64.31 LT 1 BROKAW'S 1ST SD CLAREMONT PAHL, RICHARD A.  
\$71.07 PART LT 1 4-SEASONS CLAREMONT SITE SD NW & SW 2-125-60 HANSE, MARK W  
\$94.85 MILL ST. PECK'S 1ST ADDN. LOTS 107,109,111,113, 115,117,119,121, 123,125,127 AMERICAN LEGION POST #58,  
\$203.76 N2 LT 11 & LT 13, 15 & S 17' LT 17 JAMES STREET PECKS ADD COLUMBIA MILLS, BILLY  
\$514.03 LT 203 JAMES STREET PECKS ADD COLUMBIA ACKERMAN, STEVEN L.  
\$48.87 LT 217, 219 JAMES STREET PECKS ADD COLUMBIA KARLEN, RUDY  
\$32.61 LAKE BOULEVARD PECKS 1ST ADDN. LOTS 108 & 110 HANNA, NINA  
\$21.19 LAKE BOULEVARD PECKS 1ST ADDN. LOTS 222 FROHLING, KEN A  
\$37.87 LAKE BOULEVARD PECKS 1ST ADDN. LOTS 224 & 226 FROHLING, KEN A  
\$1,638.50 LAKE BOULEVARD PECKS 1ST ADDN. LOTS 228,230,232 FROHLING, KEN A  
\$37.89 BROADWAY SMITHS 1ST ADDN. LOTS 407,409,411,413,415 BECKMAN, STEVEN  
\$18.56 JAMES STREET SMITHS 1ST ADDN. LOT 421 SMALLY, JONIELLE RENEE  
\$32.61 JAMES STREET SMITHS 1ST ADDN. LOTS 425 & 427 SMALLY, JONIELLE RENEE  
\$141.31 LT 3-4 BK 4 STRATFORD LAMBERT, JASON W  
\$28.30 LT 5 BK 4 STRATFORD DUENWALD, MARY  
\$78.34 LT 5-7 BK 6 STRATFORD HERMAN, KATIE JO  
\$25.31 LT 1 BK 7 STRATFORD MACHAN, RONALD R  
\$198.99 LT 2-4 BK 7 STRATFORD LAMBERT, JASON W  
\$116.36 LT 3 EX E 2.5' BK 8 STRATFORD WOLFORD, KYLE C  
\$28.30 LT 13 BK 16 STRATFORD LAMBERT, JASON W  
\$28.30 LT 14 BK 16 STRATFORD LAMBERT, JASON W  
\$659.59 LT 1 ACKERMAN-WOLFF ADD SW 22-124-61 ACKERMAN, JON  
\$111.60 TR 2 SCHOPPE SW 22-124-61 THURSTON, TIM  
\$3,053.56 N2 2-122-61 RICHARDSON, MARY W SEPARATE PROPERTY TRUST,  
\$742.96 S 540' OF W 495' EX E 188' OF 155' N OF S 33' SW 21-122-61 SANDQUIST, KURTIS M  
\$234.00 LT 1 DANIELS ADD SW 3-128-61 DANIELS, TODD J.  
\$801.19 SW 3-128-61 EX LAND PLATTED DANIELS, TODD J.  
\$182.68 NE 4-128-61 EX

LAND DEEDED & PLATTED (N 53 RD & 11.5' EX LAND DEEDED & PLATTED) DANIELS, TODD J.  
\$457.05 N2 NW 10-128-61 DANIELS, TODD J.  
\$10.31 LT C BROOKS SD OF LT 1 BK 1 PARK ADD WESTPORT BAIN, JOHNATHAN  
\$15.08 PT LT 3 MATTESONS 2ND SD BEG 110.5' SW FROM NE CORNER LT 3, 50' NW AT RIGHT ANGLE TO SE LINE LT 3 & SOUTHWESTERLY TO S LINE LT 3 MATTESONS 2ND SD (.35AC) MARSKA, DEAN A  
\$1,500.26 LT 3 EX N 50' NORTH CENTRAL FARMERS ELEVATOR ADD (RR ROW) ROBERTS, BRADY J  
\$57.83 LT 4 NORTH CENTRAL FARMERS ELEVATOR ADD EX PART OF THE COUNTY ROAD. ROBERTS, BRADY J  
\$126.56 S 67' LT 1 & S 67' OF E 20' LT 2 BK 5 WARNER SMITH, SHIRLEE I.  
\$2,143.01 LT 9-11 BK 6 WARNER MULVENNA, TRAVIS  
\$1,089.24 LT 11 BK 4 GREEN MEADOWS ADD WARNER GAUER, CLARENCE  
\$31.90 LT 6 BK 3 PRAIRIEWOOD VLG SE 33-124-63 HENGEL FB LLC,  
\$33.59 LT 7 BK 3 PRAIRIEWOOD VLG SE 33-124-63 HENGEL FB LLC,  
\$282.29 LT 12 BK 10 PRAIRIEWOOD VLG S2 33-124-63 REUER, JEFFREY W  
\$1,690.98 #2 BLUE SKY TOWNHOUSE CONDO LT 16-17 BK 11 PRAIRIEWOOD VLG SE 33-124-63 (UNIT & GARAGE) FRANK, STEVEN R.  
BOLS:  
\$37.80 BOLS LT 1 RANDY STANLEY RPL STANLEY'S OL 1 SW 13-125-61 1985 COME WALKER, THOMAS M  
\$175.63 TACOMA PARK 23-124-62 BOLS (OLD CABIN) #1 WEST SIDE FROM N DEMARCE, WILLIAM G  
\$12.09 TACOMA PARK 23-124-62 BOLS (GARAGE) #9 WEST SIDE FROM N NEWQUIST, DAVID L OR VIRGINIA  
\$187.21 TACOMA PARK 23-124-62 BOLS (CABIN) #13 WEST SIDE FROM N NIEMAN, DOUGLAS OR KIM (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$201.85 BOLS LT 1 WOLLMAN SD SW 29-124-62 1995 HIGHLANDER WIPF, RONALD OR TAMMY  
\$22.90 BOLS NW 12-124-60 (SHED) BELDEN, CAL D OR LORI  
\$95.79 BOLS RR ROW 18-123-61 (QUONSET) ERDMANN, DARRIN L  
\$27.32 BOLS LT 2 BK 2 COX 1ST SD JAMES (LT 28 JAMES OLS) 1976 METAMORA COX, JOSHUA  
\$206.02 BOLS LT 1 HANLON SD NE 20-123-62 1997 SCHULT ROHRBACH, KEVIN (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$163.72 BOLS LT 1 HANLON SD NE 20-123-62 1981 DETROITER FINLEY, PATRICIA OR GAREY  
\$486.07 BOLS W 888' OF S 988' SW 7-123-64 EX HWY (NON-TITLED MH) SCHERBENSKE, RANDY D  
\$9.31 BOLS LT 3 REMDES ADD MANSFIELD SE 32-121-64 1981 BONAVILLA LEFFORGE, GARY  
\$474.48 BOLS THE MEADOWS #7 NE 2-122-64 (MH) 1996 HIGH ENGSTROM, CARY  
\$135.05 BOLS THE MEADOWS #8 NE 2-122-64 (MH) 1989 CHAMP HAAR, MYRON L  
\$66.37 BOLS THE MEADOWS #30 NE 2-122-64 (MH) 1985 COMMANDER HAAR, TIM  
\$285.21 BOLS THE MEADOWS #35 NE 2-122-64 1995 FRIENDSHIP ERICKSON, JEFF  
\$206.20 BOLS THE MEADOWS #37 NE 2-122-64 1992 FRIENDSHIP CELEDONIO MONTERO, AMBIORIX JOSE  
\$139.36 BOLS THE MEADOWS #41 NE 2-122-64 1997 CHAMPION HERTTEL, MARTY R  
\$26.91 BOLS SW 10-122-64 COMM 42 RODS W OF SE CORNER & E 42 RODS & N 45 RODS & W 19 RODS & SW 50 RODS TO POINT OF BEG 1976 HILLCREST RIECK, RONALD E  
\$174.96 BOLS SW 26-122-60 1995 FRIENDSHIP & SHED GONSOIR, RANDY  
\$55.73 BOLS LT 7-10 BK 38 2ND ADD (FOOD HUT) HERNANDEZ, ABRAHAM  
\$60.95 BOLS #1 E 158' OF 186' S OF N 106' OF OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL & PORT V/A 1972 MEDALLION ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$39.75 BOLS #2 E 158' OF 186' S OF N 106' OF OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL & PORT V/A 1970 DETROITER ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$39.75 BOLS #3 E 158' OF 186' S OF N 106' OF OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL & PORT V/A 1972 DETROITER ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$39.75 BOLS #4 E 158' OF 186' S OF N 106' OF OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL & PORT V/A 1972 DETROITER ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$39.75 BOLS #5 E 158' OF 186' S OF N 106' OF OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL & PORT V/A 1973 MARSHFIELD ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$39.75 BOLS #6 E 158' OF 186' S OF N 106' OF OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL & PORT V/A 1968 DETROITER ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$28.50 BOLS #7 E 158' OF 186' S OF N 106' OF OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL & PORT V/A 1968 NEW MOON ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$28.50 BOLS #8 E 158' OF 186' S OF N 106' OF OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL & PORT V/A 1964 BARCRAFT ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$51.01 BOLS #10 E 158' OF 186' S OF N 106' OF OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL & PORT V/A 1968 DAYTONS OL 1973 ADRIAN ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$28.50 BOLS #12 E 100' OF S 142' OF N 1/2 OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL 1967 SUBU ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$60.95 BOLS #13 E 100' OF S 142' OF N 1/2 OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL 1973 MARSHFIELD ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$39.75 BOLS #18 E 100' OF S 142' OF N 1/2 OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL 1966 ROLLOHOME ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$51.01 BOLS #19 E 100' OF S 142' OF N 1/2 OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL 1971 DETROITER ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$51.01 BOLS #20 E 100' OF S 142' OF N 1/2 OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL 1976 CHAMPION ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC  
\$39.75 BOLS #14 W 58' OF E 158' OF S 142' OF N 1/2 OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL 1973 KIRKWOOD ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$60.95 BOLS #15 W 58' OF E 158' OF S 142' OF N 1/2 OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL 1972 HILLCREST ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$60.95 BOLS #16 W 58' OF E 158' OF S 142' OF N 1/2 OL B I.S. DAYTONS OL 1973 NEW MOON ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,  
\$43.61 BOLS #10 LT 1-6 BK 24 HIGHLAND PARK ADD & 32' V/S N LT 1 1976 SYLVAN MONZAT, ROSE C  
\$151.03 BOLS #3 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1984 LIBERTY HUBBS, RACHEL J  
\$57.79 BOLS #11 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1979 COLT DEL ROSARIO, JUAN MAMBRU  
\$159.47 BOLS #12 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1981 DETROITER MONTES VAZQUEZ, MARIA S  
\$245.83 BOLS #103 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1992 HIGHLAND FERGUSON, BRANDY J  
\$70.31 BOLS #107 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1979 COLT WIPF, ANDREW  
\$81.31 BOLS #109 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1978 DETROITER HIGGINS, DANIEL G  
\$224.32 BOLS #110 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1987 SCHULT DAH, MU OR NAY HTOO (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$57.74 BOLS #201 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1971 BELMONT LEFORT, NARCISSE  
\$55.83 BOLS #407 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1974 LIBERTY AYE, MA  
\$43.61 BOLS #507 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1966 MAGNOLIA HELMS, CHRISTOPHER W  
\$49.29 BOLS #516 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1973 ROLLOHOME IRON HORSE, LAURIE (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$53.03 BOLS #601 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1971 SKYLINE KYAW, SOO  
\$70.07 BOLS #607 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1980 SCHULT MERCADO OTERO, ROBERTO  
\$61.09 BOLS #614 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1977 MODULINE MAY, KI L  
\$53.03 BOLS #615 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1974 STATESMAN TAW, KLER  
\$49.33 BOLS #812 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1976 DETROITER SHEETS, RITA OR RICHARD  
\$117.40 BOLS #814 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1981 MODULINE GREER, RON OR VICKIE  
\$308.65 BOLS #907 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1997 HIMI AZURE, DAVID  
\$339.89 BOLS #1003 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1997 HOMARK WAGNER, EMILY K  
\$495.22 BOLS #1006 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 1998 HIGHLAND LING, SUI  
\$201.07 BOLS #1007 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 2001 FRIENDSHIP STORM, JASON W OR MARTINA M

\$525.24 BOLS #1208 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 2004 HIGHLAND LU, MU CHA  
\$467.63 BOLS #1219 PARK VLG LT 2 BK 1 PARK VLG 2001 FRIENDSHIP LOU, TERRY L  
\$48.33 BOLS #17 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1969 KENWOOD EPAPARD, JEREMY  
\$55.83 BOLS #33 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1973 HOHF TWO HEARTS, EMERY (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$51.13 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  
\$120.34 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 (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$195.49 BOLS #96 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT 1 PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 1990 FRIENDSHIP BONNET, DONALD J  
\$43.61 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  
\$657.87 BOLS #102 EISENBEIS CT S 300' LT Q PIERSONS SD & N2 V/S (1ST AVE SE) 18-123-63 EX HWY 2004 FRIENDSHIP CHILEL, FAUSTO LOPEZ  
\$52.87 BOLS HANGAR #7 LT 1 ABERDEEN REGIONAL AIRPORT SD 21-123-63 (1/5 INTEREST OF HANGAR) THEOBALD, DARYL  
\$52.87 BOLS HANGAR #9 LT 1 ABERDEEN REGIONAL AIRPORT SD 21-123-63 (1/5 INTEREST OF HANGAR) THEOBALD, DARYL  
\$1,209.55 BOLS LT 1 LAKE-SIDE 1ST ADD W2 26-123-64 2005 SUMMERBROOK ABERDEEN LAKESIDE LLP,  
\$64.23 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1975 SCHULT ABERDEEN PARK LLC,  
\$193.06 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1983 REDMAN ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$107.25 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1982 DETROITER ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$53.03 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1975 FLAMINGO CROWE, JAMANE  
\$60.95 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1976 REGAL ABERDEEN PARK LLC,  
\$956.12 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1999 SCHULT PROGRESSIVE HOUSING & FINANCE II, LLC,  
\$644.25 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1994 SCHULT (NO TITLE) ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$61.66 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1983 MODULINE ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$44.61 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 BROADMORE MOORE, SHAUN M OR LUDWIG, ARIEL (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$99.70 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1977 CHAMPION BLAIR, HEATHER (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$51.01 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1976 BUDDY WILSON, BERT  
\$399.20 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1994 SCHULTZ CROUSE, DARIN (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$193.92 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1980 CHAMPION PROGRESSIVE HOUSING & FINANCE II, LLC,  
\$90.04 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1978 SCHULTZ THOMPSON, HEIDI  
\$49.29 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1972 SCHULT ROTT, JAIMIE  
\$76.45 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1980 GUERDON BLAIR, AMANDA  
\$504.35 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1993 FRIENDSHIP ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC,  
\$780.51 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 2008 SPRINGDALE MID STATE HOMES LLC,  
\$24.81 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1965 GREAT LAKES TUTHILL, JUDITH  
\$692.09 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 2006 FOUR SEASONS 5005 FINANCE COMPANY,  
\$66.30 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1978 SHARLO MOORE, SHAUN M OR ARIEL (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$537.32 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1993 HIGH ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC,  
\$51.01 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1972 GREAT LAKES VAN DOVER, ELIZABETH  
\$53.03 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 RUSHMORE QUIRAM, ALLISON (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$576.55 BOLS LAKESIDE EST

W2 26-123-64 1999 CENH SERR, ANTHONY  
\$125.03 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1979 DETROITER ELAM, TAMALYN (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$366.54 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1980 REGAL ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC,  
\$553.15 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 2002 HIGHLAND ABERDEEN PARKS LLC,  
\$269.78 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1977 CHIEF KURTZ, SONDRAM  
\$140.37 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1985 CHII ERICKSON, JAY  
\$101.34 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1979 SHILO RANKIN, JOHN M OR PEGGY KURTZ  
\$58.68 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1975 HOLLY FRANKS, CHARLES (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$341.69 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1989 MEDALLION ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC,  
\$51.01 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1970'S HOMARK (NO TITLE) ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC,  
\$34.21 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1974 DETROITER HART, TIMOTHY J (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)  
\$39.75 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1974 REGAL ABERDEEN PARK LLC,  
\$51.01 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1979 LIBERTY ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$364.96 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1995 FRIENDSHIP ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$43.61 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1976 CNTR MONTES VAZQUEZ, MARIA A  
\$71.92 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1972 DICKMAN ROBERSON, APRIL  
\$297.40 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1998 BAY SPRINGS MONTES VAZQUEZ, MARIA A  
\$113.09 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1978 STAT SARVIS, DAVID M  
\$53.03 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1965 ALMA POIRIER, SKYLER J  
\$61.09 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 ADRIAN FREY, DANIEL  
\$241.18 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1988 FRIENDSHIP (NO TITLE) ABERDEEN PARK LLC,  
\$79.01 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1980 FORE BULLOCK, PAT OR CHONIE  
\$681.07 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 2001 CENT ABERDEEN PARK LLC,  
\$42.39 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1974 GREAT LAKES ARNDT, WILLIAM OR MARY PETERMAN ARNDT  
\$375.36 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1993 CHAMPION ABERDEEN PARKS LLC,  
\$315.19 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1992 ATLANTIC (NO TITLE) ABERDEEN PARK LLC,  
\$481.94 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1993 HIGHLAND BBB FINANCIAL LLC,  
\$507.85 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1994 SCHULT (NO TITLE) ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC,  
\$267.52 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1982 ARTC ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC,  
\$66.61 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1978 MARSHFIELD VINAGERA, FERNANDO A  
\$278.62 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1990 CHIEF ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC,  
\$480.21 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1974 MODULINE ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$144.78 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1982 SHARLO NOBLE, CHRISTINE L  
\$130.34 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1985 MODULINE BBB FINANCIAL LLC,  
\$284.69 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1996 HIMI ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC  
\$58.68 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 MARSHFIELD RERNLEITNER, KENNETH L  
\$58.68 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1973 HILLCREST BADER, KRISTINA E  
\$321.02 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1993 CHAMPION GROSS, KARI BENSON  
\$326.63 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1986 SCHULTZ ABERDEEN MOBILE HOME PARK,  
\$54.03 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1966 MARLETTE FLORENCE, THOMAS A OR OLSON, CASANDRA  
\$93.25 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1977 WINDSOR ABERDEEN ESTATES LLC,  
\$43.61 BOLS LAKESIDE EST

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W2 26-123-64 1973 MOVILLA YOCKEY, DOUGLAS

\$53.03 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1976 SHANGRILA HAMMOND, JUSTIN D (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

\$863.96 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 2009 LIBERTY (NO TITLE) ABERDEEN PARK LLC,

\$58.68 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1974 DETROITER DOERR, MELANIE

\$148.39 BOLS LAKESIDE EST W2 26-123-64 1978 ARTCRAFT (MH & GARAGE) BALDWIN, LARK L

\$68.00 BOLS LT 7-8 BK 53 & LT 6 RPL AVES OL WB HAYES & LT 7-8 BK 56 WB HAYES 2ND 1974 MODULINE DOBBINS, LINDA

\$102.89 BOLS #11 COTTONWOOD LT A & B DOERINGSFELD OL 3 1989 FRIENDSHIP KINN, HEATHER OR TRACY, GREG

\$470.18 BOLS NE 7-127-63 (SHOP) NICKELSON, DON OR DANIEL M

\$14.81 BOLS LT 5A BK 3 ORIG PL (RPL L 3-5) FREDERICK 1972 INVADER HART, TIMOTHY J OR SITTER, DANA (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

\$233.22 BOLS LT 5 BK 10 ORIG PL FREDERICK 1987 MEDALLION MOORE, JAMES

\$77.61 BOLS LT 7-8 BK 10 ORIG PL FREDERICK 1971 HOFH NAPTON, DARREL L OR MARJO

\$13.81 BOLS MCKAYS LT B NW 11-127-64 1960 GRLK NAPTON, DARREL L

\$13.81 BOLS LT 11-12 BK 38 1ST ADD FREDERICK E2 11-127-64 1971 BONNAVILLA NAPTON, DANIEL

\$37.19 BOLS LT 4&5 BK 39 1ST ADD & V/S FREDERICK 1994 ATLANTIC DALLENBACH, ROBERT W (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

\$10.36 BOLS LT 2 PATTON'S 1ST SD SW 26-125-64 1984 DETROITER ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,

\$10.36 BOLS LT 2 PATTON'S 1ST SD SW 26-125-64 1975 REGAL ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,

\$1,043.23 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #11 SW 34-124-64 2012 CHAMPION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$41.42 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #20 SW 34-124-64 1975 SCHULT RUPPERT, GREGORY OR LYONS-LAMOTHE, ADRIANNA

\$586.50 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #23 SW 34-124-64 2008 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$675.21 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #25 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$609.73 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #30 SW 34-124-64 2009 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$550.29 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #32 SW 34-124-64 2002 SCHULT ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$543.11 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #33 SW 34-124-64 2008 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$489.35 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #34 SW 34-124-64 1994 FRIENDSHIP ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$719.57 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #43 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$425.08 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #51 SW 34-124-64 2002 SCHULT ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$310.77 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #64 SW 34-124-64 1998 FRIENDSHIP MARTINMAAS, JENNIFER

\$648.45 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #80 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$659.11 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #81 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$537.80 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #87 SW 34-124-64 2000 PATRIOT ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,

\$40.42 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #106 SW 34-124-64 1977 RITZ-CRAFT VALENTINE, ANDREA

\$375.15 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #107 SW 34-124-64 2002 CHAMPION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$551.83 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #127 SW 34-124-64 2009 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$624.58 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #132 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$624.58 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #135 SW 34-124-64 2010

FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$563.84 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #136 SW 34-124-64 2003 SCHULT ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$551.83 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #144 SW 34-124-64 2009 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$193.54 BOLS COUNTRY VILLAGE #147 SW 34-124-64 1998 DESIGN SPACE (OFFICE) ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$700.16 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #148 SW 34-124-64 1999 FRIENDSHIP ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$543.11 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #156 SW 34-124-64 2008 MANSION ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$404.16 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #157 SW 34-124-64 2002 SCHULT ARROW ENTERPRISES, LLC,

\$631.76 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #159 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$719.57 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #165 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$585.53 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #168 SW 34-124-64 2010 FRIENDSHIP ARROW COMPANIES LLC,

\$34.66 BOLS COUNTRY VLG #170 SW 1/4 34-124-64 1980 LIBERTY HALL, DARWIN

\$410.57 BOLS OUTLOT Q & BALANCE OUTLOT A 22-128-61 HECLA VLG 2013 CHAMPION SCHROEDER, SHERESA LYNN

\$94.54 BOLS LT 5-6 BK 6 OP CLAREMONT 1983 SCHULT FURMAN, DERICK

\$1,011.17 BOLS LT 9 EX 25'X30' & LT 10-12 BK 6 ORIG PL CLAREMONT 2002 ATLANTIC FESER, THOMAS C

\$12.12 BOLS LT 1-2 BK 2 STRATFORD 1977 CHICKASHA ZIMMERMAN, GAIL ESTATE (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

\$438.94 BOLS LT 5-7 BK 6 STRATFORD 2016 FRIENDSHIP HERMAN, KATIE JO

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

\$157.72 BOLS LT 1-4 BK 9 STRATFORD 1984 FRIENDSHIP JOHNSON, JOHN R ESTATE (SUBJ TO PRIOR TAXES)

\$177.91 BOLS LT 15-16 BK 8 WARNER 1987 LIBERTY ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,

\$181.00 BOLS LT 17-18 BK 8 WARNER 1990 CHAMPION ERDMANN PROPERTIES LLC,

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## Request for Proposals: Lease Property

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: LEASE OF PROPERTY

Brown County, South Dakota is soliciting proposals for lease of all or a portion of property located at: Lot2, ADC2022-2 Addition to the City of Aberdeen, in the Northeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 123 North, Range 63 West of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota, according to the recorded plat thereof. The property contains approximately 169,000 square feet of multipurpose space. PRE-SUBMITTAL INQUIRES:

Pre-submittal procedural questions or other inquiries may be directed to the designated RFP representative:

Duane Sutton  
Brown County, South Dakota  
Phone: 1 (605) 216-0804  
Email: [Duane.Sutton@brown-county.sd.gov](mailto:Duane.Sutton@brown-county.sd.gov)

Brown County requires that other Brown County management and employees not be contacted by applicants during the evaluation process. Failure to comply with this requirement may disqualify those proposals from further consideration. Contact is limited to the Brown County RFP Representatives for inquiries unless otherwise approved by a designated RFP representative.

BACKGROUND: Brown County owns the property described above and intends to use said property for the construction of a regional jail. Brown County would like to see this property put to use in a manner that benefits the residents of Brown in the interim as well as long term should jail construction not be feasible.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Responses submitted should be concise and address the objectives requested by the County.

2. Responses shall be limited to a maximum of 25 pages.

3. All respondents to the request for qualifications shall address the following, as a minimum, and should conform to the numbering system used below:

1. Letter of transmittal, identifying contact person. 3. Company background and history.

4. A brief history of the firm.

5. Resumes of principals.

6. Identify your proposed principal-in-charge and /or manager, if different from the applicant.

7. Identify your proposed use.

8. Provide a proposed square footage rate and approximate area desired.

9. Provide a proposed term for the lease.

10. Describe your anticipated workload and traffic.

11. Describe previous litigation or arbitration in which your firm has been involved and the outcome during the past five (5) years.

12. State any history or present condition that would put the County in a conflict of interest with the applicant.

13. Attach any other supporting material to your response.

EVALUATION AND SELECTION CRITERIA

The selection of Applicants will be conducted in two phases:

(1) Qualification: The County will receive and review Proposals on Tuesday,

December 27th and select a finalist or list of finalists; and

(2) Selection Phase: The County may schedule interviews with the finalists, perform verification of qualifications and background, and select the preferred Applicant or

Applicants for contract negotiation.

The following criteria will be used in evaluating and selecting the prospective Proposals:

A. Clarity of submittal and responsiveness to RFP.

B. Team or Individual Qualifications - Relevant qualifications, education, and experience of the individual or individuals and firms.

C. Applicant Experience and Ability.

D. Comparison of proposed rates.

E. Benefit to Residents of Brown County. Including but not limited to job creation and potential economic impact.

F. Fit with other proposals submitted for apportioning square footage.

G. Any other criteria the Brown County Commission may deem relevant to selection.

Brown County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

IF AWARDED BID:

1. INSURANCE REQUIRED: Each applicant shall also file a certificate of insurance indicating that the applicant

is carrying public liability insurance in effect for the duration of the lease covering

the applicant and all agents and employees as requested with Brown County named as additional insured. Lessee

shall also agree to indemnify Brown County for all claims arising out of Lessee's use of the Leased Premises.

2. Successful applicants will be invited to enter into lease negotiations with Brown County. Brown County's intention to construct a jail in the leased premises necessitate that any lease entered into shall contain the following or similar provisions:

a. Brown County shall have the unconditional right to terminate any lease entered into upon 60 days written notice to tenant.

b. Brown County or its authorized agents shall be permitted access to the premises for the purpose of inspecting the premises and making repairs or relating to the planning for jail construction on the premises. County shall provide 24 hours' notice pursuant to SDCL 43-32-32 unless otherwise agreed.

3. USE OF PREMISES

a. Brown County makes no warranty as to suitability or fitness of the premises for any particular purpose. Lessee shall not use the Leased Premises or fail to maintain them in any manner constituting a violation of any ordinance, statute, regulations, or order of any governmental authority. Lessee covenants and agrees that Lessee will use, maintain, and occupy the Leased Premises in a careful, safe, and proper manner and will not commit waste thereon.

b. Lessee shall, at his own cost and expense, provide for all services and equipment necessary for operations on the Leased Premises, including but not limited to electrical systems, heating and air conditioning systems, fire suppression systems,

and waste disposal.

c. Lessor shall provide for maintenance and repair of roof, exterior walls, foundation, and structural frame of the Leased Premises.

4. Any other terms Brown County deems appropriate.

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## Brown County '22 Supplemental Budget

2022 BUDGET SUPPLEMENT HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing to be held on Tuesday, December 27th in the Brown County Commission Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Aberdeen, SD to consider supplementing the 2022 fiscal year budget as follows:

General Fund – Maintenance 101-5-161 at \$4,518,272.23 to be funded by undesignated surplus cash in the General Fund # 101.5.101.99.

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## Brown County Dec. 6, 2022 Meeting Minutes

DECEMBER 6, 2022 – GENERAL MEETING

Meeting called to order by Chairman Sutton at 8:45 A.M. in the Commission Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, SD. Present were Commissioners Feickert, Fjeldheim, Gage, Sutton, and Wiese. Commissioner Fjeldheim led the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT: None

ORDINANCE #235 – FIRST READING: Moved by Commissioner Feickert, seconded by Fjeldheim to approve the First Reading of Proposed Ordinance #235. Applicants Lyle Biegler, Diane Bindenagel and Travis Bindenagel requesting to rezone from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.07 Mini-Agriculture District (M-AG) and Chapter 4.08 Residential District (R-3): Lot 1 and Lot 2, "Bindenagel Richmond Lake Subdivision", Lot 1, "Bindenagel Third Richmond Lake Subdivision" and Lot 1A, "BNB Second Richmond Lake Subdivision" all in the NW ¼ or Section 25-T124N-R65W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

ORDINANCE #236 – FIRST READING: Moved by Commissioner Gage, seconded by Wiese to approve the Proposed Ordinance #236. Applicants Rory Haar, Estate of Roland W. Haar and Walter Schott to rezone from Chapter 4.08 Residential District (R-1) and Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.07 Mini-Agriculture District (M-AG): "Schott Outlot" and Lot 1, "Haar Addition" both in the SE ¼ of Section 6-T123N-R63W. Proposed Lots 1 thru 4, "Haar's Second Addition" in the E ½ of Section 6-T123N-R63W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

ORDINANCE #237 – FIRST READING: Moved by Commissioner Fjeldheim, seconded by Wiese to approve the Proposed Ordinance #237. Applicant Lon Gellhaus for Derrill J. Mahan Family Trust to rezone from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.07 Mini-Agriculture District (M-AG): Proposed Lot 1, "Mahan Addition" in the NW ¼ of Section 5-T123N-R60W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

ORDINANCE #238 – FIRST READING: Moved by Commissioner Gage, seconded by Feickert to approve Proposed Ordinance #238. Applicants Marian Metter/Rick Mettler, P.O.A to rezone from Chapter 4.11 Rural Urban District (RU) and Multi Zone District (MZ) to Rural Urban (RU) Proposed Lot 1 & Proposed Lot 2 and then Proposed Lot 3 to Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P): Proposed Lot 1, Proposed Lot 2 & Proposed Lot 3, "Mettler Second Subdivision" in the NE ¼ of Section 6-T126N-R61W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

JOINT COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT WITH NECOG FOR 2023: Moved by Commissioner Wiese,

seconded by Feickert to approve and authorize Chairman Sutton to sign the Joint Cooperative Agreement with NECOG for 2023 in the amount of \$26,420.13. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

MINUTES: Moved by Commissioner Wiese, seconded by Gage to approve the November 29, 2022 General Meeting Minutes. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

PAYROLL/CLAIMS: Moved by Commissioner Feickert, seconded by Fjeldheim to approve the following Payroll/Claims: Payroll: Commission \$4,503.96; Elections (Voucher) \$80.00; Auditor \$9,644.27; Treasurer \$14,324.71; SA \$30,673.81; SVAWA \$0.00; Maintenance \$10,352.63; Assessor \$15,275.89; Register of Deeds \$8,157.60; VSO \$4,143.28; GIS \$2,483.72; IT \$5,792.84; HR \$4,061.37; Sheriff \$55,740.09; Jail \$72,562.52; Coroner (Voucher) \$0.00; Court Security \$6,415.46; JDC \$34,885.76; Welfare \$2,161.43; Museum \$8,350.61; Parks/Fairgrounds \$2,864.80; Fair Board \$4,790.81; 4-H \$638.79; Weed \$918.14; Planning & Zoning \$5,681.44; Highway \$40,395.85; Dispatch \$39,452.69; Emergency \$4,285.81; Teen Court \$0.00; JDAI \$0.00; 24/7 Sobriety \$1,514.96; Landfill \$16,079.55. FICA \$24,240.37; Medicare \$5,669.19; Discovery\_HSA \$1,482.96; Health Insurance Wellmark BCBS \$122,960.13; Dental Insurance\_Delta \$7,949.29; Life Insurance\_Dearborn \$1,039.38.

Claims: Professional Fees: Adamsoft LLC \$625.00; Avera St Luke's \$26.19; Birmingham & Cwach Law Office \$380.35; Carrels & Bain Family Dental Center \$1,129.35; City Of Aberdeen \$572.72; Dakota Wood Grinding \$53,453.50; Election Systems & Software \$1,613.00; Healthstream \$2,611.92; Lincoln County Treasurer \$100.83; Lumen \$187.24; Maxine J Risty Court Reporting \$320.40; Psychological Associates Of Yankton \$1,250.00; Regency Midwest Ventures \$250.00; Richardson, Wylly, Wise, Sauck & Hieb \$7.10; Sanford \$176.51; Sara Zahn \$157.60; Shriver's Memorial Mortuary \$1,800.00; Tyler Technologies \$1,750.00; Yankton County Sheriff \$50.00; Zylstra Investigations \$1,011.50. Publishing: Gatehouse Media \$508.80; Groton Independent \$391.96; SeaChange Printing & Marketing \$185.00. Repairs & Maintenance: Adamsoft LLC \$1875.00; All Over Roofing \$11,150.95; B&B Contracting \$38,843.97; Crawford Trucks & Equipment \$27.45; Dakota Fluid Power \$475.27; Dakota Pump Inc \$7991.56; Heartland Heating \$2,845.39; Karst Car Kare \$494.95; Lawson Products \$76.59; Leidholt Electric \$1,900.51; Big Scoop Snow Removal \$400.00; Meister Mowing \$465.00; Newman Signs \$24.32; Pierson Ford \$549.90; Prairie Scale Systems \$2,700.50; Precision Kiosk Technologies \$2,700.00; Dakota Electronics \$475.00. Supplies: Bakken Building Maintenance \$500.00; Becky Berreth \$21.00; Century Business Products \$10,515.87; Cindy Mitchell \$63.15; Cole Papers \$1,458.67; Columbia Area Rural Fire Protection District \$1,137.26; Communications Direct Inc \$2,900.00; Crawford Trucks & Equipment \$1,476.95; Dakota Fluid Power \$3,304.66; Dakota Supply Group \$75.41; Ds Solutions Inc \$175.00; Election Systems & Software \$3,863.97; Farm & Home Publishers \$1,920.00; Farm Power Mfg. \$88.98; Fastenal \$678.54; Fire Safety First \$74.40; Great Western Tire \$15,124.88; Interstate Battery System \$410.85; Karen Swank \$15.00; Lawson Products \$886.43; Macqueen Emergency \$1,137.00; Menards \$701.48; Newman Signs \$509.20; Pan-torium Cleaners \$28.00; Performance Rentals \$20.00; Pierson Ford \$472.20; Plumbing & Heating Wholesale \$425.47; Pumps Tire Service \$2,012.88; Safe Life Defense \$2,557.30; Sherwin Williams \$569.69; Specialty Mfg. \$157.19; Taser International \$236.93; Walth Safety Service \$825.68; Web Water Bottling Company \$42.75. Travel & Conference: Jerry Lehrkamp \$20.00; Lynn Heupel \$174.65; Mark Milbrandt \$292.00; Mike Rohrbach \$20.00; Patty Woods \$134.84; St. Paul's Ev Lutheran Church \$200.00. Utilities: AT&T \$183.77; City of Aberdeen \$1,673.49; Lumen \$282.68; Midcontinent Communications \$224.56; Northwestern Energy & Communications \$17,087.52; Dakota Electronics \$90.00. Machinery & Equipment: Karl Chevrolet \$36,614.93. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

HR REPORT: Moved by Commissioner Fjeldheim, seconded by Gage to approve the follow-

ing Human Resource Report: Acknowledge the resignation of Josh Goetz, Brown County JDC Correctional Officer, full-time; effective December 3, 2022. Request to fill. Approve hiring Alondra Caraballo-Sambolin as Brown County Jail Correctional Officer, full-time; starting wage \$18.87/hour; effective November 29, 2022. Approve hiring Janel Hettich as Brown County Chief Deputy Auditor, full-time; starting wage \$25.36/hour; effective December 7, 2022. Approve personal miles driven for September 2022 at .585 per mile as follows: Kendall Titze 114 miles at \$66.69; John Florey 117 miles at \$68.45; Dirk Rogers 98 miles at \$57.33; Mike Scott 170 miles at \$99.45. All members present voting aye. Motion carried

BUDGET SUPPLEMENTS HEARING: Moved by Wiese, seconded by Feickert to approve and authorize the publication for 2022 Budget Supplements Hearing to be held on December 27, 2022 to consider supplementing the 2022 fiscal year budget as follows: General – Maintenance \$4,518,272.23 from undesignated surplus cash 101.5.101.99. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

FAIR CONTRACTS: Moved by Commissioner Wiese, seconded by Gage to approve and authorize Chairman Sutton to sign 2023 Addendum to Brown County Fair Carnival Agreement with Todd Armstrong Shows, Inc. to exercise the "One-Year Option" for 2023 and entertainment contracts for the 2023 Brown County Fair (names confidential until official press release). All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

TONNAGE REPORT: Moved by Feickert, seconded by Wiese to acknowledge the Landfill Tonnage Report for November 2022. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

OTHER BUSINESS: Commissioner Sutton shared that he received a letter from SD Governor's Office of Economic Development that Brown County was awarded the \$770,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to assist with the Aberdeen YMCA YDC Addition project.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Moved by Commissioner Wiese, seconded by Gage to go into executive session to discuss Personnel, Legal and Contracts per SDCL 1-25-2. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. The chair declared the executive session closed with no action taken.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Commissioner Fjeldheim, seconded by Feickert to adjourn the Brown County Commission at 10:45 a.m. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

Lynn Heupel, Brown County Auditor

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## Westport Town Dec. 5, 2022 Meeting Minutes

Town of Westport General Meeting

December 5th, 2022

The Town of Westport met on December 5th, 2022 with Mitch Wilson, Shane Storm, Larry Schmidt & Doreen Hertel present.

The following expenses were presented:

City General

NWPS (\$340.17), Groton Independent (\$18.21), Intuit-checking supplies (\$394.35) Doreen Hertel (\$ 900.00), Larry Schmidt (\$100.00), Shane Storm (\$290.00) & Mitch Wilson (\$270.00).

Sewer

NWPS (\$42.02), NRWPA –loan repayment (\$210.13), Doreen Hertel (\$300.00)

Water

WEB (\$1,847.45), Water Maintenance District (\$459.18), Doreen Hertel (\$300.00).

Larry Schmidt made motion to pay all bills; second by Shane Storm.

The following deposits were presented:

City General

Brown County Collections (\$3,558.37), THE SHED (\$900.00), Interest (\$2.98).

Sewer

Resident Payments - (\$2,300.00)

Water

Resident Payments - (\$3,668.73)

**Groton City  
Dec. 6, 2022  
Meeting Minutes**

December 6, 2022

The Groton City Council met on the above date at 7:00 p.m. at 120 N Main Street for their first monthly meeting with the following members present: Babcock, Wells, Cutler, Nehls, and President Brian Bahr presiding. Also present were: Attorney Drew Johnson, Finance Officer Douglas Heinrich, and Paul Kosel.

Public comments were welcomed pursuant to SDCL 1-25-1, but none were received.

The minutes from the previous meeting were approved on a motion by Babcock and seconded by Wells. All members present voted aye.

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

Payroll, \$25,224.48, Employee salaries; Executive, \$550.73; Administrative, \$4,311.58; Public Safety, \$9,199.03; Public Works, \$11,163.14; NW Energy, \$15.42, Natural Gas Service - Water Tower; Stacy Mayou, \$534.35, Med Flex & Reimbursement for Sewn PD Patches; Dacotah Bank, \$5,227.46, Withholding/SS/Medicare; Dakotaland FCU, \$730.00, Employee Savings; Dacotah Bank, \$576.24, HSA Contributions; Verizon Wireless, \$40.01, Wireless Router; Colonial Life, \$69.40, Employee insurance; Guardian, \$49.68, Employee insurance; Allied, \$10,936.83, Employee insurance; Employers Mutual Insurance, \$85.20, Employee insurance; Aflac, \$275.52, Employee insurance; Dwight Zerr, \$381.35, Med Flex; Dacotah Bank, \$3,347.44, Withholding/SS/Medicare; Dacotah Bank, \$50.00, HSA Contributions; Accounts Management, Inc., \$75.00, Wage Assignment; Hauge Associates, Inc., \$250.00, Wage Assignment; April Abeln, \$9.93, Med Flex; US Bank, \$163,806.25, Refinance Loan Payment; Sperry Stump Removal, \$2,150.00, Stump Removal; USA Bluebook, \$72.59, Lagoon Testing Chemicals; Runnings Supply Inc., \$1,258.51, Chainsaw Maintenance & Torch Head; Colonial Research, \$228.12, Ice Melt; Avera Occupational Medicine, \$124.00, Employee Drug/Alcohol Testing; SD Dept of Health, \$144.00, Water/Wastewater Testing; Groton Chamber, \$1,300.00, Employee Christmas Chamber Bucks; Groton Community Transit, \$2,500.00, City Donation; SD Assoc. of Rural Water, \$590.00, Class B Member Annual Dues; SD Public Assurance Alliance, \$66,036.68, 2023 Insurance Coverage Renewal; Plastic Works, \$680.00, Truck Liner; SD Supplemental Retirement, \$240.00, Supplemental Retirement; Stan Houston Equip. Co., \$228.97, Packout Toolboxes; Irby, Inc., \$3,943.25, Electric Supplies; Allied Climate Professionals, \$1,000.00, Rental of Temporary AC Units; NW Energy, \$12.06, Natural Gas Service - PD; Menards, \$22.96, Extended Antenna for Garage Door Opener; SD Retirement System, \$10,023.10, Employee Retirement; SD Police Chiefs' Assoc., \$244.00, 2023 Membership Dues; Darrel's Sinclair, \$162.95, Battery for Mower; Groton Daily Independent, \$313.51, Publishing Fees; J's Superior Cleaning, \$240.00, Commercial Cleaning Services - November 2022; Dollar General, \$30.00, Toilet Paper; S&S Lumber, \$75.93, Shop towels, gloves, extension cord, chain oil, caution tape; Banyon Data Systems, \$595.00, POS Support; Drew Johnson, \$1,650.00, Legal Services - November of 2022; WEB Water, \$19,482.14, Water Services - November of 2022; City of Groton, \$2,250.00, Family Crisis Christmas Utility Gifts; A&B Business Solutions, \$341.40, Printer Lease; BNSF Railway Company, \$2,000.00, Permit Revision Fee - to be reimbursed by IMEG; Badger Meter, Inc., \$1,155.60, Annual Support Fee - 12/2022 thru 11/2023; Galls, Inc., \$396.98, PD uniform purchases - gloves, turtle necks, pants, jacket, badge holder; WAPA, \$20,363.16, Power Services - November of 2022; Heartland Energy, \$57,695.11, Power Services - November of 2022;

Moved by Babcock and seconded by Cutler to approve the department reports. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Wells and seconded by Nehls to reappoint Jeff Steen as Planning and Zoning Board Representative for a five-year term ending in 2028. All members present voted aye.

Discussion took place regarding the purchase of a tarp for the skating pond. No action was taken. Council will readdress next year.

Moved by Cutler and seconded by Wells to approve Pay Request No. 3 for Dahme Construction for \$203,083.19. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Babcock and seconded by Cutler to approve the Groton Union Cemetery First Addition, Block 40 plat. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Babcock and seconded by Bahr to approve the Northeast Council of Governments (NECOG) Joint Cooperative Agreement for 2023. All members present voted aye.

The first reading of Ordinance #765 - Supplemental 2022 Appropriations was approved on a motion by Babcock and seconded by Nehls. All members present voted aye.

Discussion took place regarding the park bathrooms.

Moved by Nehls and seconded by Cutler to adjourn into executive session for personnel and legal matters 1-25-2 (1) & (3) at 7:41pm. All members present voted aye. Council reconvened into regular session at 8:18pm.

Moved by Nehls and seconded by Cutler to adjourn the meeting at 8:18pm. All members present voted aye.

Brian Bahr, President  
Douglas Heinrich, Finance Officer

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**Columbia City  
Dec. 7, 2022  
Meeting Minutes**

City of Columbia Council Meeting - December 7, 2022

CALL MEETING TO ORDER - 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL - Cara Dennert, Corey Mitchell, Cole Kampa, Meghan Butler, Trevor Meints, Jeremy Dosch

Community - Sydney Hanna, Sadie Hanna, Adam Roettele, Paula Jensen, Rod Tobin

Corey Mitchell called the meeting to order. Minutes were passed out from the November 2nd meeting. Trevor Meints made a motion to accept the minutes as presented. Cole Kampa seconded the motion. All in favor - motion carried. Minutes were passed out from the December 1st Special Meeting. Trevor Meints made a motion to accept the minutes as presented. Cole Kampa seconded the motion. All in favor - motion carried.

Warrant Vouchers: Northwestern Energy - 522.90; GDI News - 37.25; JVT - 206.55; Payton Mitchell - 37.06 (reissued check from Sept.); Web Water - 47.44; Cara Dennert - 1235.25; Jeremy Dosch - 419.99; Emily Eichler - 527.04; Corey Mitchell - 65.75; Trevor Meints - 42.00; Runnings - 245.50; Dacotah Bank - 334.36; JGE - 3008.42; Web - 47.50; Northwestern Energy - 656.20

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Submitted by Cara Dennert, Finance Officer

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Meghan Butler made a motion to accept the financial reports as given. Cole Kampa seconded the motion. All were in favor - motion carried.

November 30, 2022 balances: SF - 190,940.97 \$; GF - 220,722.55 \$; FIT - \$14,110.26

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ing the purchase of a tarp for the skating pond. No action was taken. Council will readdress next year.

Moved by Cutler and seconded by Wells to approve Pay Request No. 3 for Dahme Construction for \$203,083.19. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Babcock and seconded by Cutler to approve the Groton Union Cemetery First Addition, Block 40 plat. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Babcock and seconded by Bahr to approve the Northeast Council of Governments (NECOG) Joint Cooperative Agreement for 2023. All members present voted aye.

The first reading of Ordinance #765 - Supplemental 2022 Appropriations was approved on a motion by Babcock and seconded by Nehls. All members present voted aye.

Discussion took place regarding the park bathrooms.

Moved by Nehls and seconded by Cutler to adjourn into executive session for personnel and legal matters 1-25-2 (1) & (3) at 7:41pm. All members present voted aye. Council reconvened into regular session at 8:18pm.

Moved by Nehls and seconded by Cutler to adjourn the meeting at 8:18pm. All members present voted aye.

Brian Bahr, President  
Douglas Heinrich, Finance Officer

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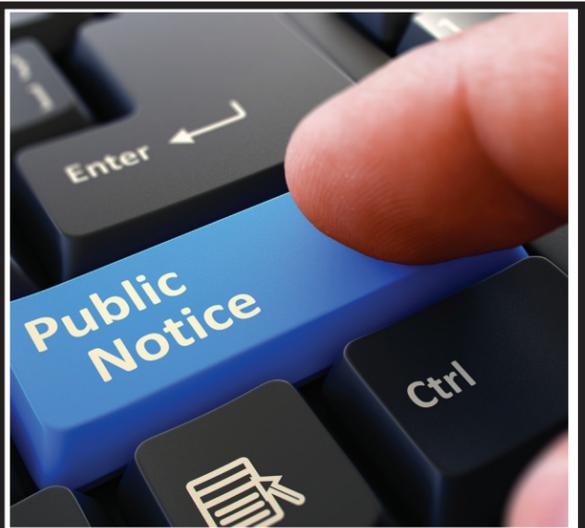
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Hurdles to Homeownership: Part 1

**Why buying a home is out of reach for many South Dakota residents**

**Bart Pfankuch  
South Dakota News**

A series of economic factors has coalesced over the past two years to make it extremely difficult or even impossible for many people in South Dakota to achieve the American Dream of homeownership.

The price of new and existing homes has skyrocketed in recent years at a time when modest wage gains for South Dakotans have been largely offset by high inflation. That economic imbalance has been exacerbated by dwindling availability of affordable homes, especially for first-time homebuyers.

Meanwhile, a surge of relocations to South Dakota during the COVID-19 pandemic has further inflated home prices, pushing many in-state residents out of the market, especially in the urban centers of Sioux Falls and Rapid City.

On a most basic level, the path to homeownership in South Dakota has been made far more difficult because the increase in incomes has not nearly kept up with the cost of a home, a disparity that grew during the pandemic.

According to the South Dakota Realtors Association, the statewide median home sales price rose by 54% from 2018 to 2022. Meanwhile, median household incomes in South Dakota rose by only 17% during that time, even with a healthy 10.4% household income jump from 2020 to 2021, according to the U.S. Census.

"I would say the American Dream of homeownership is wounded in South Dakota right now," said Ron Sasso, a Black Hills real estate agent and former member of the Rapid City Council. "It's not dead, but it's tough out there for homebuyers, especially when you start looking at the middle to lower incomes."

Home sales have slowed in recent months, but prices have continued to rise in South Dakota.

The median home sales price in the Sioux Falls metro area, which includes Lincoln and Minnehaha counties, was \$265,000 in 2021 and has risen by 17% over the past year to \$310,000 in 2022, according to the Realtors Association of the Sioux Empire.

The median home sales price in the Rapid City area was \$317,000 in the third quarter of 2022, up 15% over the \$275,000 median sale price in third quarter of 2021, according to the Black Hills Association of Realtors. In 2019, before the COVID pandemic, the median sales price in Rapid City was \$207,000, according to City-data.

The inability to obtain homeownership has fueled concerns that more South Dakotans will be trapped in rental properties, be unable to pursue the goal of raising their families in a home they own, or that they must sacrifice living standards in order to afford a home purchase. Furthermore, if first-time homebuyers are shut out of the market, it could prevent them from getting ahead financially and break the long-held cycle in which families start small and then increase the size and value of home purchases as they go through life.

In mid-December 2022, there were 2,130 single-family homes for sale in South Dakota, according to Realtor.com. Of those, only 103 (4.8%) were priced at \$100,000 or below, and only 399 (18.7%) were listed at \$200,000 or less.



**Real estate agent Ron Sasso stands outside a home on Galaxy Drive in Rapid City that at \$289,000 is slightly under the median sales price for homes in the Black Hills region.** Photo:

Bart Pfankuch, South Dakota News Watch

While home prices are typically much lower in rural areas of the state, the housing stock in small towns tends to be older and in need of repair, and available properties for sale are scarce.

The COVID-19 pandemic rental rates to rise quickly and median home prices jumped as the cost of building, maintaining and owning a home rose.

However, South Dakota experienced a unique and unexpected interruption to its real estate market over the past two years.

In national messaging pushed by Gov. Kristi Noem, South Dakota declared itself free from COVID-related mask mandates or shutdowns. Noem in particular pushed the idea that South Dakota was open for business as she openly encouraged people to move here.

Most South Dakota real estate agents will confirm that the campaign worked, luring numerous new residents — many of them homebuyers — into the South Dakota market. Most arrived from states with much higher incomes than in South Dakota. The new residents may mean higher sales and property tax revenues in the long haul.

But their arrival led to a run on homes in South Dakota and a frenzied housing market, in which prices rose sharply as out-of-state buyers made offers that were sometimes tens of thousands of dollars above asking price.

As a result, many South Dakota homebuyers couldn't compete, and while home prices have stabilized somewhat as the market has cooled in recent months, it appears unlikely prices will return to pre-pandemic levels.

"We imported, under the guise of freedom, a lot of new South Dakotans who came here in the last two and a half years, and what they brought with them was their housing inflation," said Steve Ennis, a senior mortgage officer at CU Mortgage Direct in Sioux Falls. "They came here and found their purchasing power to be quite favorable."

Recent wage gains in South Dakota, meanwhile, have been

mostly consumed by inflation, which hit a recent peak of 9.1% in June 2022, the highest rate in 40 years, and was just over 7% in November 2022. Furthermore, the state economy is not well positioned to see major increases in wage growth, with 36% of South Dakotans employed in relatively low-paying industries such as service and retail, sales and office positions.

"It's not like there's not jobs, because there are, but they're not paying people what they need to get paid in order to live, let alone buy a house," said Shaylynn Hurd, 35, a prospective homebuyer from Rapid City.

The growing disparity between wages and home prices has led to what Ennis calls an "affordability cliff," in which the buying power of South Dakotans has been significantly reduced. For example,

Ennis said, a homebuyer who could afford a \$270,000 home in 2021 could only afford a \$190,000 home now, assuming the payment they could afford remains the same.

Coupled with a spike in mortgage interest rates — from the 4% annual percentage range before the pandemic to above 6% now — the rising home prices have reduced the number of people who can buy a home in South Dakota, and reduced options in regard to home size, location and quality, Ennis said.

"Too few people can qualify for a mortgage, and even if they can, too few people are choosing to take on that amount of payment shock to their normal budget," he said.



**Brandon Martens**

Brandon Martens, a Sioux Falls real estate agent who is president of the South Dakota Association of Realtors, remains bullish on homeownership prospects.

South Dakota continues to provide a high quality of life and owning a home is still a part of that, Martens said. Even with higher home prices and in-

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**Gov. Kristi Noem, at right, has used messaging such as this to promote the virtues of life in South Dakota; her campaign to promote the state as a bastion of freedom is seen as one reason home prices have been inflated in the state.** Photo: Gov.

Noem Twitter account

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terest rates, buyers can work with agents and lenders to craft a plan that allows them to buy a home, even if that property satisfies more needs than wants, Martens said.

"I think homeownership and that American Dream in South Dakota is alive and well," Martens said.

"I think people can still afford to get into a home, but it comes down to people having to adjust to what the interest rate and price is going to be. Whether it is bedroom or bathroom count, size, location, garage stalls, and condition, all that comes into play."

For homebuilders, constructing homes in the \$300,000 range has become incredibly difficult, said Tom Jarding, president of the Home Builders Association of the Sioux Empire.

For years, and especially during the pandemic, the costs of land and building supplies skyrocketed, making it harder than ever for builders to construct relatively affordable new homes and still make a profit, Jarding said.

"The battle has been over what one would consider an entry-level home cost in the last two and a half years because there's been a great escalation that has taken place," Jarding said.

Many of the affordability issues affecting homebuyers across South Dakota have been faced by Native Americans for years, long before the market upheaval caused by the pandemic, said Tawny Brunsch, director of the Lakota Funds lending program on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

With a greater percentage of Native people living at or below the poverty level, and higher unemployment rates for Natives, being able to buy a home on the off-reservation market has always been more challenging for Natives, Brunsch said.

"We've been facing this forever in Indian Country," she said. "But it's not just about Indian Country anymore. There's a need to keep home ownership happening for everyone and we need creative solutions to make that work so we can all benefit."

### **HOUSING CASE STUDY #1 -- LACK OF HOMES HOLDS BACK GROWTH IN WESSINGTON SPRINGS**

Over many months, Summer Schooler and her fiancé Adam Wolfcale were building their family and their future in a place they both love dearly — the town of Wessington Springs, a Jerauld County hamlet located 50 miles northwest of Mitchell, S.D.

But recently, a horrific house fire and a tight real estate market put their dreams on hold and their lives in limbo.

On Nov. 12, 2022, Schooler was asleep in bed with her two children ages 2 and 4 — who had roused their dad and sent him to get some shuteye on the sofa because they wanted to sleep with mom — when she awoke to the sound of a smoke alarm and the acrid smell of smoke.

She grabbed the children, awoke Wolfcale and they all rushed outside to safety. Schooler suffered lung damage when she returned to save her pets, ultimately losing one cat to the fire.

As they slowly recover, the couple is realizing that not only did they lose their rental home and all their belongings to smoke damage, but they may have also lost their ability to remain in Wessington Springs.



**Adam Wolfcale and Summer Schooler are shown with their sons Zayden (left) and Brayzen at a relative's home, where they are staying after being displaced by a house fire on Nov. 12, 2022. The couple's homeownership dreams are now on hold in Wessington Springs.** Photo: Courtesy Kristi Hine, True Dakotan newspaper

"We do love this small town," Schooler said. "Everyone knows everyone and helps each other out, and it is completely safe for my son to walk across the street or ride a bike up and down the road."

As is common in many rural towns across South Dakota, housing options are limited in Wessington Springs, and decent affordable homes are even harder to come by. The lack of available and affordable housing is one reason many rural towns across America are steadily losing population.

While living with a relative, the couple has begun to search for a home to purchase in Wessington Springs. Their first look at the market was stunning, as only three single-family properties were for sale, and only two in their price range of under \$100,000.

One affordable property was already under contract, and the other, at \$89,000, was too small to house a family of four and had no basement, Schooler said.

"I definitely feel like with inflation and the housing market and everything else going up, and wages not going up, it makes it much harder to find something that accommodates families," she said.

The frustration felt by Schooler and Wolfcale is more common than it should be in Wessington Springs, which had a population of almost 1,100 in 1990 but fell under 800 in 2020.

A 2021 housing study made note of the town's aging housing stock and concluded it needed development of at least a dozen new homes to meet the immediate need. The study suggested that to afford those homes, most residents under 44 in Wessington Springs would need some form of financial assistance to achieve homeownership.



**Loree Gaikowski**

for under \$100,000 anymore, and if you can, it probably needs another \$100,000 to fix it up."

Wessington Springs has an opportunity to strengthen its economy and future by building on its reputation as a safe, welcoming community for young families and retirees, but it cannot due to a lack of available homes, Gaikowski said.

One challenge unique to Wessington Springs is that some houses destroyed in a 2014 tornado have not been rebuilt, and vacant lots where they stood are too expensive to develop due to aging underground infrastructure that would need to be replaced, Gaikowski said.

The lack of housing and affordable rental units is slowing the potential growth of the town, she said.

"If you're in maintenance mode, you're actually declining," she said. "You've got to be looking to the future in these small towns all the time because growth means sales-tax revenue, kids in schools, property-tax revenue, local shopping options, jobs for people and opportunities for small businesses."

The idea of leaving their adopted hometown is adding to the trauma suffered by Schooler, Wolfcale and their children after the fire.

Schooler, 25, has a job she enjoys as a certified nursing assistant at a long-term care facility, and Wolfcale, 32, has a good job working for a trucking company in nearby Alpena. Their oldest son attends pre-school, where he has many friends and helpful caregivers who, Schooler said, "are the only safe things he has to hold onto right now."

Renting is an option for the couple, but options are limited in Wessington Springs and rents can be as high as a house payment. Renting also won't help their family grow roots or build financial equity, Schooler said, and the family is reluctant to move to Sioux Falls or some other larger city because they would lose the benefits of small-town life.

"We're going to keep trying and trying and trying, to do everything we possibly can to stay in the area," Schooler said. "If it comes down to it and we can't stay because there are no houses, we're going to have to find something else to do and somewhere else to live."

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Dear EarthTalk: Is Google doing anything to prevent the propagation of climate disinformation on the Internet?

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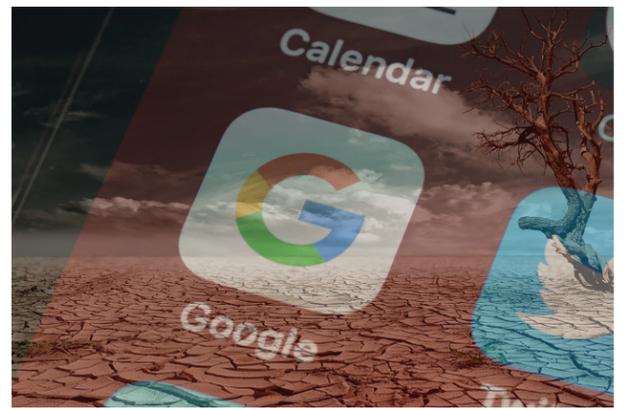
The advent of the internet and smartphone innovations have brought information to our fingertips. As the number of users skyrockets, advertisers have identified lucrative opportunities to meet people where they are. Google is a household name, holding 87 percent of the market share and hosting billions of users. Polls of Google users show that they trust that it produces credible search results. Seventy-three percent of users believe that most or all of the information they find in a search is accurate and trustworthy; however, 68 percent of users were unable to identify the difference between an ad and an organic search result. This gives a leg up to potentially nefarious advertisers spreading climate disinformation.

Google addressed the problem of pervasive climate disinformation prior to the United Nations (UN) Conference of the Parties (COP)

26th annual meeting in 2021; the internet giant pledged to halt the display of ads that promoted climate disinformation. This commitment came in tandem with other advertisers pressuring Google not to display their products alongside climate disinformation.

The commitment that Google made has come under fire as there are questions about the legitimacy of their pledge. Michael Koo, co-chair of the climate change disinformation coalition at Friends of the Earth, stated, "It appears Google is spreading disinformation about its efforts to fight disinformation". In the span of two years, Google has accepted nearly \$24 million in advertisements from oil giants. Of that \$24 million, \$10.9 million was spent on greenwashing ads that were seen 58.6 million times, according to the Center for Countering Digital Hate (CCDH). These ads were targeted to key-word searches including: greenhouse gases, renewable energy and information about "eco-friendly" companies. Additionally, since their pledge, Google has accepted \$421,000 for ads from climate denial groups with taglines like "climate campaigners hype the risks of global warming," and "fossil fuels make the planet safer".

CCDH has outlined steps that Google needs to take to actualize the claims they've made on their stance on climate disinformation. Step one would be to halt climate denial ads and ads promoting greenwashing. Additionally, CCDH suggests that Google introduce a transparent library of their advertisements so that the public can examine how ads are being placed and how they may distort search results. Lastly, CCDH suggests that a legisla-



**After pressure from advertisers. Google pledged to halt the display of ads that promoted climate disinformation. But critics say that's not enough.** Credit: Pexels.com.

tive framework be established to ensure the transparency, accountability and responsibility of not only Google, but all online platforms.

These recommendations are a good starting point, but there is no guarantee that Google will follow them. That being said, users should be armed with skills to identify climate disinformation. Common tactics that proponents of climate disinformation utilize are: false expertise, logical fallacies, impossible expectations, conspiracy theories and cherry-picked data. The best way to combat these tactics is to be a cautious consumer of online information. Be prepared to vet the source of the information that you find, and get in the habit of developing a mixed-news diet..

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## "The Two Sides of Humanity in Medicine"

Merriam-Webster defines humanity as "compassionate, sympathetic, or generous behavior or disposition."

It is also defined as "the quality or condition of being human." The first definition is what people want in a health care provider. We all want to be taken care of by a caregiver who is compassionate, kind, sympathetic, and generous with their time and knowledge. Health care providers spend countless hours taking care of patients. In order to do this, at times we ignore our own needs for rest, sleep, and food. We recite mantras of "first do no harm" and "the patient comes first." Many of us strive for this vision of the "perfect" provider or to be a "health care hero" as we were called during the pandemic.

Unfortunately, all health care providers are also the second definition. We are all human. That means we make mistakes. We get tired and hungry. We get angry or can be afraid. Despite being called heroes, we often do not feel heroic or even act heroic. We may say the wrong things in the wrong way. We could hurt patients with our words or actions. This is not done intentionally or with malice; it is a side-effect of the second definition, being human. Most health care providers desperately want to only be the first definition, yet it is easy to find examples of times that we have failed.

These two definitions do not need to be at odds with one another. The first one has been praised and encouraged to be shared by health care providers. The second definition has, until recent years, been suppressed. Each generation of health care providers strives to be better than the one before. Now there is specific training in medical school teaching how to admit mistakes that one has made and sincerely apologize. Medical students are not graded on just their knowledge of disease and ability to diagnose, they are also graded on their ability to communicate and interact with patients. The art of "bedside manner" is something that can be taught. However, it takes a career to truly refine that skill by making mistakes, identifying them, and learning to be better the next time.

Allowing health care providers to show both of our sides of humanity – the good and the bad – will allow for more trust and greater connection with the very people we are trying to heal. That connection will, in turn, heal the health care provider. This mutual healing will help us tap into the compassion, sympathy, and generosity that make us human and drew us to this profession in the first place. Together we can heal and be better, by seeing ALL of the humanity that we all share.

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