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Community Center Update

The Canton Community Center Fundraising is at \$633,000.00 total, \$235,000 from grant donations, and \$398,000.00 from fund raising and private donations.

High School Musical

The Canton High School will present Shrek the Musical this weekend. Performances will be Friday at 7 p.m.; Saturday 7 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m.

Weather



| Thursday | Friday |
|----------|---------|
| High 49 | High 44 |
| Low 23 | Low 24 |
| Snow | Snow |



| Saturday | Sunday |
|----------|---------|
| High 41 | High 47 |
| Low 28 | Low 24 |
| Rain | Rain |



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35 Years of Taekwondo in Canton

By: Kala Hazelhoff

Dave Serck always wanted to do taekwondo as a child, but growing up in the Inwood-Alvord, IA area, classes were not close by or convenient until he was older. At age twenty-one, he was able to start when he saw an ad for a taekwondo school in Sioux Falls. He signed up thinking that he would only participate for a year, then he realized how much fun it was. Serck has now been with the same organization for 43 years which is the American Taekwondo Association. Serck had Dr. Gordon and Sue Schulte's son, Nick, in taekwondo in Inwood when they lost the availability of the space for the class, and Schulte encouraged Serck to bring the class to Canton. Serck has been teaching taekwondo in Canton for 35 years. It takes place on Tuesday nights at Lawrence Elementary. He started teaching taekwondo in 1983 and was able to bring it to Canton in March of 1989.

Serck currently has 48 students on Tuesday nights in Canton, starting at age four. He also has classes in Sheldon, IA on Monday nights and between both locations he instructs 125 students. On occasion, students have had to wait on a waitlist because the class is so popular. Being able to have taekwondo in a small town is a fantastic opportunity, since most smaller towns do not have the availability. Students also travel for Serck's class from northwest Iowa, Alcester, Brandon, Centerville, and a student who has since moved to Hawaii attends virtually.

"Taekwondo is not just kicking and punching, it also includes life skills. Looking people in the eye when you talk with them, practicing good manners, how to shake hands, and treating other people with respect." -Serck

Taekwondo originally started in Korea and has been handed down through thousands of years and

it shows a hierarchy of rank and respect. Students can come to class and use their outside voices that they are not normally able to use in school but are encouraged to use their outside voices in Serck's class as they create a lot of energy. Parents and teachers have even commented that it makes students perform better in school as well. For example, if a student has ADHD, teachers and parents can look at the same student six months later and see a different individual paying attention in class.

When asked about a favorite part of taekwondo, Serck replied: "There is something to be said about setting a goal and reaching it. I have told students to ask their parents if they had ever made a goal that they did not reach, because if you do not reach that goal, it stays in your memory bank and it can eat at you if you never reach that goal. The most enjoyable part of taekwondo is being a part of the journey of watching someone set a goal and then they reach that goal."

A favorite story from a former student who was about 14 years old, wrote him a letter. The letter talked about how she had two goals, the first was to become a



taekwondo instructor, the second to become a doctor. She was not going to quit until she achieved both. She loved taekwondo because when she left the class, she felt so good about herself. Not long after

this letter she became an instructor. She then went to college and on two separate occasions applied to medical schools, not being accepted at those times. The third time was a charm, and she was accepted to medical school. She currently works at Avera in Sioux Falls. She writes about doctors and their burnout, mainly doctors who are also mothers and how to juggle it all. Now she has speaking engagements around the country on this subject. Quite often, while she is on stage she is asked who the most influential person in her life is, and she says her taekwondo instructor. When Serck asked her why she would pick him as her most influential person, she replied that she had difficulty breaking boards when she was in taekwondo and he told her they would work together to reach her goal, they were in it together. She remarked that he picked her up and told her not to quit until she got it. If she did not have her taekwondo training, she would not be a doctor today.

To earn the rank of first-degree black belt takes about 3-5 years to achieve. There are nine different degrees of black belts. The first degree is the lowest of all black

belts and ninth degree is the highest. When a student first starts taekwondo, they are a white belt. Then the students test in front of a panel of judges to advance to their next belt. There are nine different colored belts a student must earn before they can test for their first-degree black belt. Serck offers testing in Canton for belts three times a year and can promote up to a 3rd degree black belt in Canton.

Many of his past students have gone on to do remarkable things due to the lessons they learned while in taekwondo. He pushes them to work hard, and they will sweat in class! Serck is a "7th degree black belt senior master" himself, which takes perseverance. He is also a 3-time World Champion, 2-time instructor of the year, and last year his club in Sheldon was chosen as "International Club of the Year" out of over 1,000 other clubs in the world. If you talk to Serck, you will quickly learn that he is also very passionate and enthusiastic about taekwondo.

For more information on taekwondo classes, Serck says you can call him at 605-929-7349 or email him at dserck1@live.com



Kreber Crowned State Champion in Powerlifting



Jackie Kreber competed at the South Dakota Womens High School State Powerlifting competition last weekend at the Lincoln High School. She was crowned State Champion in the 165# weight class.

State meet recap:
Squat: 285lbs, 300lbs, and a Personal Record of 310lb

Bench: 145lbs, and 2 failed attempts at 155lbs, Deadlift: 320lbs, 340lbs, and a failed attempt at 355lbs.

Total weight lifted :795lbs

Jackie would like to thank Coach Emily Plucker and Coach Crystal Jaeger. "Thank you for introducing me in to the sport, coaching and supporting me throughout my high school powerlifting career. I would not be the lifter that I am today without your guidance. It has been a fun and fulfilling sport. Words cannot describe how much this sport has meant to me and has taught me about discipline, growing from failure and dedication. Thank you to all who have cheered me on in-person and virtually."





Rev. Charles F. Kramer
April 4, 1945 -
March 13, 2024

The Rev. Charles F. Kramer was born on April 4, 1945 to Charles B. and Edna nee Severt in Greenwood, WI. He lived and worked on the family dairy farm. He attended the LaTart country grade school and graduated in 1959 with two other classmates. He graduated from Loyal High School in 1963. He began his studies for the ministry by attending Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. from 1963-65, then two years at Concordia Senior College in Ft. Wayne, Ind., graduating with a BA in 1967. He then enrolled at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and during the vicarage year, he became the vicar at Howard Lake, Minn. There he met the love of his life, Janet Seibel, who was teaching the first-grade class at the St. James Lutheran School. They were married on February 21, 1970 a beautiful day in southern Minn. In the fall of 1970, they moved to St. Louis and Charles graduated in 1971 with a Masters of Divinity degree. He had asked the placement director to let him serve in the rural Midwest. So, his first call was to Scotland and Kaylor, where he served from June 1971 to the fall of 1974. Their family had grown to five, Kristin Dawn, born in August 1970, Charles Paul, born in January 1972, and Kimberly Faith, born in March 1974. In October of 1974 Charles received the call to be the pastor at St. John Lutheran Church, Germantown, Iowa. In December of 1976 Timothy Mark was born. Chuck and Janet always considered Germantown, Iowa their home, serving there for 21 years until 1996. In October of 1995, a call came from Pickerel, Wis. to serve as the pastor of St. John Lutheran Church. They bought the parsonage, with a lake in the backyard, and remodeled the house to make it their own. Chuck continued to serve in ministry there with lakeside services in the summer and small worship services in the winters because many of the members were snowbirds in Florida and Texas. Janet taught at Zion-St. John Lutheran School in Paullina, IA and at Peace Lutheran School in Antigo, Wis. until both Chuck and Janet retired in ministry on Sept. 1, 2008. Upon retirement, they moved from northern Wisconsin to be closer to their children and grandchildren in Canton. In retirement, Chuck continued to serve vacancies at Freeman (2009), Centerville and Hurley (2015) and Risen Savior, Tea (2020). He also served as the circuit visitor for the Sioux Falls circuit for 6 years. He had many hobbies, such as gardening, woodworking, traveling with Janet, fishing, hunting, and making homemade preserves, and other delicious treats.

Charles is survived by Janet, his wife of 54 years, and their four children Kristin Goodroad (Brad), Kimberly Wentz (Russ) of Canton, Charles P. (Jennifer) and Timothy (Amanda) Kramer of Lincoln, Nebraska, also 13 grandchildren: Morgan (Paul Martinez), Justin and Benjamin Goodroad, Jackson Kramer, Jesse, Kambree, and Reed Wentz, Felicity, Hudson, Elsie, Ethan, Noah, and Lucy Kramer. He is further survived by one sister, Carolyn Larsen (Doug) of Willard, Wis., and by brother-in-law, Wayne Winter, Watertown, Wis., and many other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, and two brothers-in-law.

Funeral services will begin at 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 22, 2024 at Risen Savior Lutheran in Tea, SD. Visitation will be Friday from 5:30-7 p.m. at Risen Savior Lutheran in Tea, SD. A funeral service will also be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 23, 2024 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Germantown, IA. Visitation will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran. www.andersonandsonsfh.com



Edward "Ed" Sandvig
May 7, 1939 -
March 12, 2024

Edward "Ed" Sandvig, 84 years of age, left his earthly home on March 12, 2024 to be with his Lord and Savior. He touched the lives of many and will be deeply missed by family, friends, and all who knew him. He lived a life filled with love, laughter, and kindness. His unwavering compassion and generosity left an indelible mark on everyone fortunate enough to cross his path.

Ed was born on May 7, 1939 in Canton, South Dakota. He was the third child in a family of five and loved spending time teasing his siblings. He spent his teenage years at Augustana Academy where he met some of his lifelong friends. In January 1963, Ed's life changed completely when he met the love of his life, Shirley Ching. Their love story began quickly with a proposal after 4 weeks of dating. It goes without saying that Ed always knew exactly what he wanted. Ed's desire was to become a cattle buyer, but he was hired quickly and began his career in sales for Wilson Foods. He achieved great success in sales and soon became the National Sales Manager. His dedication, work ethic, and integrity earned him awards, trips, and the respect of colleagues and clients alike. While he was always satisfied with his career, nothing could compare to the pride he had in his children, Chad and Mitchell. His family is what always spurred him onward and upward. When it was time to retire, Ed and Shirley split their time between South Dakota and Sun City, Arizona where Ed golfed and enjoyed the warm temperatures. He loved his time in Arizona, but once he met his granddaughters, he decided it was time to move back to Oklahoma to be close to family. Ed was one of the greatest story tellers and loved sharing his stories to anyone lending an ear. When he wasn't bragging on those he loved, you could find him farming, ranching, golfing, fishing, or just enjoying the outdoors.

Ed is survived by his wife of 60 years, Shirley Sandvig, sons Chad (De'Aun) Sandvig and Mitchell Sandvig and two granddaughters, Olivia and Lillian Sandvig. He continues to be dearly loved by his siblings Helen Bergren, Louise (Lanny) Kinnander, Alan (Sue) Sandvig and brother-in-law Jerome Erickson. He also loved his many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by son David Sandvig, parents Loraine and Bertha Sandvig, sister Bonnie Erickson, and brother-in-law Bob Bergren.

A memorial service will be held on March 22, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. at Crossings Community Church in the Chapel at 14600 Portland Ave, Oklahoma City, OK 73134.



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DEATH NOTICE

Babe Miller, age 79, died Monday, March 18, 2024 at Good Samaritan Society Canton. Funeral arrangements are pending. www.andersonandsonsfh.com

DEATH NOTICE

John Edward Engstrom, age 77, died unexpectedly, Wednesday, March 13, 2024 in Sioux Falls, SD. Memorial services are pending.

Southtown Commentary

By Pastor Jerry Miller



Celebrities and Worship

Tim McGraw is planning to perform at the Denny Sanford Premier Center this year. Ticket prices range from \$71- \$102. As expensive as those tickets are, they seem cheap compared to the tickets to see Pink. Those tickets are selling in a range from \$230-\$635.

There are far cheaper ways to get into the Denny Sanford Premier Center. It only cost me \$8 to go to the home show and we got in for free when we attended the farm show. Of course people are not spending \$230 to see the event venue, they are spending it to see Pink. Further, a Pink fan would be disappointed if Tim McGraw showed up when they were expecting someone else. Further, the person who was looking forward to hearing McGraw sing "Don't Take the Girl" would be disappointed if Pink showed up instead.

When these concert tickets are sold, they are selling access to the entertainers. The music that these entertainers perform can actually be accessed for free online, and it would likely even sound better on your laptop than it would at the Premier Center. Further the view would likely be better as well. Still, people are willing to spend their money to be close to the entertainer. It is all about the experience of being close to someone who is admired and being able to share that experience with others.

No doubt there will be a number of fans who cross the line into worship of the famous individual. As Christians, our worship ought to be reserved for God only. As much as I do not want to encourage idolatry of famous people, I do long for Christians to have an even greater devotion towards Jesus Christ than fans have towards their favorite

celebrity.

We do not have to buy tickets to see Jesus. Instead we need to recognize that he is the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. We are to love him and believe in him. Music fans believe that their favorite entertainer is the best. Christians must believe that Jesus is God and that he is the best King that could ever rule. The belief that we as Christians have in Jesus Christ must be worshipful devotion.

The Denny Sanford Premier Center is a nice place, but Pink fans would be just as excited to go to an old warehouse with no paint on the walls to hear their favorite performer- especially if they knew Pink had designed the layout herself. As wonderful as heaven will be, Christians should be focused on Jesus, not so much on the venue.

Still there is a good reason for us to be excited about heaven. Jesus made it and when we get there, he will get to show it off to us. Heaven is like the concert itself. It is a way for Jesus to display his creative talents. Knowing that Jesus is God and that he is far more talented than any performer, I look forward to seeing what he has in store for us- not because I am more excited about heaven than about Jesus- I am excited about heaven because Jesus went there to prepare a place for us- that where he is, we may be there also. We get to see what he has made on full display.

All the wonders of heaven will point us to how wonderful Jesus is. It will direct our worship towards him. Even now, we get to see the wonders of his creation on this earth. Let the creation also remind us to worship our great king and creator Jesus Christ. As we see how great Jesus really is, it will make the worship of famous celebrities seem quite silly. www.southtownchurch.com

WEEKLY GRAIN QUOTES

Corn.....\$4.09
Beans.....\$11.18

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Lunch With The Senior Bunch

- March 25** - Goulash, Carrots, Peas
- March 26** - SD breakfast sandwich, Hashbrown, Tomato juice, Orange
- March 27** - Hamburgers, Potato salad, Green beans, Apple
- March 28** - Cracker chicken, Company potatoes, Italian blend veggies, applesauce
- March 29** - Good Friday No Meals

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MEMORY LANE

2014

A 'Doctor's Doctor' is an informal term often used by physicians and health care professionals to define a highly respected physician who they would send their friends and family members to or even go themselves. The first ever Sanford Health Doctor's Doctor Award was recently awarded to Cathy Hennies, MD. Dr. Hennies is a board certified family practice physician at Sanford Canton Clinic and Sanford Canton-Inwood Medical Center. Nominated by her colleague Dr. Michelle Johnson, Hennies was chosen from hundreds of physicians working in the Sanford South region - South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. "Dr. Hennies is continuously looking for ways to enhance the patient experience at Sanford Canton Clinic," said Johnson. "Her most important priority is the patient and she will sacrifice her time to be sure the patient's cares are addressed."

1999

Cracks were quite visible on the ground storage reservoir at Canton Waterworks station. The reservoir is a cement structure which was built in the mid-30's. It was refurbished in 1966 at a cost of \$15,000, considerably less than the \$134,978

cost of this year's renovation. Water Superintendent Jeff Fossum indicated the new Elasto-Shield coating has an expected life-span of 20 years and can be reapplied as needed.

The Canton eighth grade Hawks participated in an 8 team tournament in Hawarden, Iowa and came away with one win and two losses for a sixth place finish.

Matt Eben attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Matt joined the Scorpion Patrol of Troop 733 in Plant City, Florida. Matt extends his appreciation to all those who assisted him in the beginning of his scouting career in Canton.

1974

Joyce Molstad was shown in her newly redecorated store opened in a portion of the Molstad home located on the west edge of Canton. The new store, known as the Country Closet, opened today. Mrs. Molstad said her store will handle all next to new and sample clothing and will sell these type of clothes on consignment for those wishing to offer them for sale.

The Canton Volunteer Fire Department signed up five new members recently. Named to the local fire department were Merlyn Johnson, LeRoy Feekes, Charlie Johnson, Jack Lease and Terry

Penning.

Playing at the Canton Theatre March 22-24 is a musical adoption of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." Acting in the Arthur P. Jacobs production are Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm, Jeff East and Warren Oates.

Bill Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen of Canton, was named to the South Dakota Intercollegiate Conference basketball squad.

Twelve Canton Wrestlers placed in their weight division to advance to the State Kids Wrestling Tournament to be held in Mitchell at the Corn Palace.

1899

The Bell Ringers are coming next Wednesday night. Frank Grace, our genial baggage man, has been under the weather this past week.

Just as we go to press word was received that the house on the farm of Henry Bradshaw in Lincoln township and occupied by Fred Kunder was destroyed by fire.

Ed Graneng called at The News office yesterday with the cigars in honor of the arrival of a bright baby girl who came to gladden his home the night before.

HISTORY REVISITED

By Gaynor Johnson

Back in 1887 N.C. Nash, the editor of the Sioux Valley News, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the News by devoting a section of the paper to the history of Canton and Lincoln County. This piece was also included in the 1966 Centennial Edition of the Sioux Valley News. For this column I will be using excerpt from it and since what I have chosen is rather lengthy, I'll try to keep this part as short as I can.

I'm quite sure you will agree with me after reading the following the story that Canton was one very bustling little town back in the late 1800's when our population hovered around 2000. Of course, back then you couldn't jump in your DeSoto, Ford Fairlane or Tesla and be in Sioux Falls in 15 or 20 minutes and find everything one could possibly need or want. If you couldn't find it in Canton back then

you most likely just went without. After reading this piece I think you'll be amazed at what Canton did have to offer its residents and the farming community that surrounds it back when our county seat was still in its infancy.

Happy reading as Palm Sunday arrives this weekend and a week later it will be Easter. For next week's column I plan on writing a completely fictional piece on something that is mentioned in the story you are about to read. Since all Fool's Day is almost upon us, I thought a little foolishness would be exactly what we all needed. I could be wrong but then again this could end up being the finest fictional history story concerning Canton that this newspaper has ever published, or not. Time will tell but you'll have to wait another week to read it. Peace.

Canton History

Canton, the county seat of Lincoln County, and one of the most important towns in southeastern Dakota, is beautifully situated on the west bank of the picturesque Sioux River, in the eastern most part of the county. It is surrounded by rich rolling prairie, thickly dotted over by well tilled farms, substantial farm buildings and artificial groves.

The city is compactly built, has broad, handsome streets, innumerable shade trees, and contains an unusually large number of handsome residences and large and substantial business blocks. The ground on which the city is built rises gradually from the river for a distance of nearly a mile, from whence the broad, fertile prairies stretch away as far as the eye can reach. From the elevation north of town the view of the city and surrounding country is beautiful and picturesque in the extreme.

Canton was incorporated as a city in 1881, and because of its unequaled location and superior railroad facilities is now almost universally known as the Gate City.

It contains a population of about 2,000, is the center of large and increasing trade. Here are six churches, of the Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Evangelical Lutheran, and Norwegian Bethlehem denominations, and all have handsome edifices. The Baptists and Church of God hold regular services, but have no edifices of their own.

Two Newspapers

Two weekly newspapers - the Sioux Valley News and the Canton Advocate - keep the citizen informed on all current topics of interest. A steam flouring mill is in constant operation. Among the many other enterprises, the city contains three banks and a Loan and Mortgage Company; three well-stocked hardware stores; three livery and feed stables; four blacksmith shops; an opera house with a seating capacity of 300; a cigar factory; a creamery and tow mill in active operation; two grain warehouses; a bed spring factory; and a tub and barrel factory.

Education

A handsome two-story brick school building, erected in 1894, is one of Canton's chief attractions. The Augustana College, a large three story building is located here and with the present efficient corps of instructors, it is ably conducted. In educational facilities, Canton is without a peer in the territory.

In the city are five hotels, two that compare favorably with any in Dakota; two restaurants; four drug stores; two meat markets' two fruit tree nurseries; a court house; two jewelry stores; two furniture stores; two photograph galleries; five practicing physicians; a Grand Army hall; two clothing stores; one exclusive boot and shoe shops; two harness shops; two barber shops; six exclusive grocery stores; five general merchandise stores; four farming implement stores; two carriage repositories; one dentist; five millinery and ten attorneys; a United States express office. Many other branches of industry are located here too numerous to mention.



By Jim Speirs
Executive Director



Second Arts Journal Showcases Creative Variety

The 2024 issue of South Dakota Arts Journal just came out this month, mailed to thousands of South Dakotans who are members of Arts South Dakota or subscribers to South Dakota Magazine—and the enthusiasm for this annual arts publication continues to grow. Our first issue sold out in months, and the second issue, available at newsstands and bookstores right now, showcases the incredible variety of arts in our state.

One of the stories in the exciting second issue of South Dakota Arts Journal spotlights new ideas in western art, with a colorful array of work by state artists. Another reminds us of the local pride and summer fun of community bands and their legacy in Dakota towns. Young composers whose voices speak through their music are highlighted, as is the power of creativity to boost our well being. So many great stories, each giving us a slice of the unique cultural wellspring that is South Dakota.

South Dakota Arts Journal is sharing our arts stories with an incredibly large and diverse audience. About 160,000 people across the nation—a larger number than for any previous state arts publication—will read the issue. As a large, colorful magazine, Arts Journal gives us the chance to tell stories in depth and explore more topics of interest in each year's issue of the magazine.

This vital source of arts information in South Dakota would not be possible without the support and participation of individuals, organizations and businesses throughout our state. The South Dakota Arts Journal is a collaboration between Arts South Dakota, South Dakota Magazine and the South Dakota Arts Council, along

with sponsors and readers like you. You can find the publication for sale across South Dakota or directly from South Dakota Magazine. Please pick up a copy, or if you already have one, we hope you'll share it with others—or get extra copies for your friends and relatives in other states.

South Dakota Arts Journal gives us the opportunity to celebrate the passion of South Dakota artists and arts advocates and share the pride we all feel in our creative state. Please visit www.ArtsSouthDakota.org for more about South Dakota Arts Journal and ways to get your copy today!

80th Birthday Open House


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March 20
Aaron Althoff
March 21
Erica Brenner, Cameron Hayden
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Jodi Ekle, Karen Leffler,
Derek Dougherty, Ian Peterson,
Rubi Ugofsky
March 23
Jade Kroger, Edie Hoff,
Austin Pick, Christina Hoff
March 24
Jordan Sehr, Kathy Gardner,
Tami Ludwig, Codi Pederson
March 26
James Rock, Chuck Mathison,
Justin Knutson, Joshua Gerdes
March 27
Darin Epling, Paul Iverson,
Josh Van Engen



Canton
Library News
Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

Spring is in the air and the atmosphere at the Library is very spring-like! On Friday, March 29, we will offer a Harry Potter Screen and Scribble for all ages. We have many books to help you get your garden started and your yard ready for the outdoor season. We offer books to get that birdhouse, chicken coop or deck built. In addition to books, we offer programming for all ages and a digital library and streaming service. Stop by the Library and "check it out"!

ADULT FICTION

An American Beauty by Shana Abe (LP). When a railroad baron falls for a uniform girl at a gambling parlor thirty years his junior, he moves her to New York posing as a well-heeled Southern widow where her shrewd investing instincts build her a fortune.

Death at the Dance by Verity Bright. Reluctant amateur detective Eleanor Swift must clear the name of her new beau who has been accused of robbery and now the murder of Colonel Puddifoot.

Concho Valley by Barry Cord (LP). A tale of a grief-stricken widow and a gunslinger, both out for revenge against the woman they believe is responsible for the deaths of her husband and his best friend.

The Keeper of the Laugh by Danny Fromchenko. A holocaust survivor, now liberated from the camp that interned him, meets a wealthy former Berling actress. He has lost his memory of the life before the concentration camp, and she has secrets she is too ashamed to share. Their mutual hunger for life shows them the true meaning of courage, love, and hope.

Mending Places by Denise Hunter. When mountain guide Micah Gallagher is hired by the spirited Hanna Alexander to help raise revenues for her failing family lodge, a high-country adventure filled with love, intrigue, and romance ensues.

The Doctor's Mistress by Daniel Hurst. The continuing story of Fern Devlin, widow of Dr. Drew Devlin, and the doctor's mistress, Alice, as Fern establishes a new life in Cornwall and Alice puts in motion her plan to exact revenge.

Bright Young Girls by Jessica Knoll (LP). 1978. Saturday night, an infamous murderer descends upon a Florida sorority house with deadly results, only Pamela Schumacher survives. Across the country, Tina Cannon is convinced her missing friend was targeted by the man the papers refer to as the All-American Sex Killer. Tina and Pamela join forces as they search for answers that lead to a shocking confrontation.

The Kennedy Debutante by Kerri Maher. A riveting novel following the exploits of Katherine "Kick" Kennedy, the little known and rebellious daughter of America's royal family.

Tomorrow's First Light by Naomi Rawlings. Sam Owens agrees to marry Ellie Spritzer to keep her and her siblings out of an orphanage. When she arrives with 8 children in tow, not the three she mentioned, Sam doesn't know how he will be able to feed and clothe them but can't turn them away. They must fight against sinister forces to keep the family together.

Local students selected to

University of Minnesota Twin Cities Dean's List

Students honored for academic success during the 2023 fall semester

MINNEAPOLIS / ST. PAUL, Minn. (March 6, 2024) - The following students have been named to the 2023 fall semester Dean's List at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities, the university announced today.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits while attaining a 3.66 grade point average.

HOMETOWN, STATE; NAME, CLASS YEAR, COLLEGE
Canton, SD
Carolyn Eich, Sophomore, College of Liberal Arts
Harrisburg, SD
Taylor Ericson, Senior, College of Sci and Engineering
Cade Larson, Sophomore, Col of Educ/Human Development


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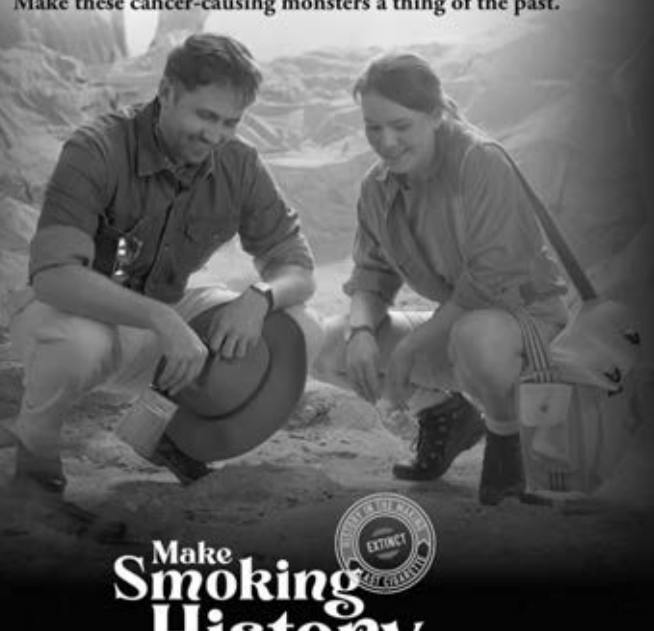
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Largest Expansion for Veterans Healthcare

The United States Department of Veterans Affairs recently announced that all veterans who were exposed to toxins and other hazards while serving in the military, at home or abroad, will be eligible to enroll directly in VA healthcare beginning March 5, 2024.

This expansion of VA healthcare eliminates the phased-in approach called for by the PACT Act. This means that veterans can become eligible for VA healthcare up to eight years earlier than written into law.

A major part of the expansion is that veterans who never deployed but were exposed to toxins or hazards while training or on active duty in the United States are eligible to enroll in VA healthcare.

Many veterans believe they must receive VA disability benefits to be eligible for VA healthcare, but with this expansion millions of eligible veterans can enroll directly in VA care without the need to first apply for other VA benefits.

We encourage all veterans to contact a state, county, or tribal veterans service officer to discuss these changes to get assistance.

Can veterans file directly online? Yes.

Do we recommend they take that path? No – why go it alone when there are experts that can assist you? State, county, and tribal veterans service officers are trained to navigate a bureaucracy that is complex and ever-changing. They are here to help with all your earned benefits!

I encourage all veterans and their families to work with a state, county, or tribal veterans service officer. Please visit our website to assist in locating the VSO nearest you: <https://vetaffairs.sd.gov/veteransserviceofficers/locatevso.aspx> or call (605) 773.3269 to locate the South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs location nearest you.

As a veteran, you served your country honorably, and your state, county, and tribal veterans service officers want to say thank you by ensuring you obtain all the benefits to which you and your family members are entitled.

Greg Whitlock, Secretary South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs



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Financial Focus How can you manage student loan payments?

If you have student loans, you likely received a “payment vacation” over the past few years, due to legislation related to COVID-19. But if you’re like millions of other borrowers, you may have recently been required to resume your payments. How will this affect your overall financial situation?

Of course, the first thing that comes to mind is the effect on your monthly cash flow. But the amount of pressure you feel will depend on your income and the size of the required payments. If these payments do represent a real challenge, you may need to adjust your budget and spending habits as best you can. However, there might be other steps you can take to help ease the burden or possibly reduce the repayment time.

Here are a few suggestions to consider:

• *Sign up for autopay.* Falling behind on your student loan payments can lead to late fees, and if you were to become truly delinquent, you could face even bigger troubles, such as wage garnishment. To avoid these problems, you can enroll in autopay, in which you move money automatically from a checking or savings account to your student loan provider. In addition to staying



Tick Tock, TikTok

BIG Update
This week, I voted YES when the House overwhelmingly passed legislation to encourage TikTok to divest from its parent company ByteDance, which is under the influence of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP). The bill would require TikTok, and apps under similar control from a foreign adversary, to divest from the foreign adversary in question, or be removed from U.S. app stores and web platforms. I want to be clear, this is not a TikTok ban. TikTok can continue operating in America as long as they cut ties with the Chinese Communist Party.

I’ve been opposed to TikTok for years. Not because of the app itself, but because of the CCP’s use of the app to gather personal and private information of millions of Americans and to promote anti-American propaganda. I hope the Senate takes this bill seriously and passes it soon, and I hope TikTok makes the right decision to cut ties with the Chinese Communist Party.

BIG Idea
I met with Ryan Olson from the National Pest Management Association

Looking Back on Legislative Session

By: Governor Kristi Noem
March 15, 2024

Back in December, when I gave my annual Budget Address to the state legislature, I told them that we had to remember our core function as the state governments. I told them that we needed to prioritize people, not projects. Our primary responsibility is to serve the people of the great state of South Dakota. And now, as we have wrapped up the 2024 legislative session, I am proud to say that we have done just that.

My top priority this session was to put forward a conservative budget that showed exactly what our priorities are. I have worked with legislators on both sides on the aisle to make sure that conservative budget passed. We cut \$70 million in spending from the overall budget this legislative session. The final budget gives a 4% increase to education, the state’s technical colleges, reimbursement rates for health and human service providers, and salary increases for state employees.

We had some incredible wins for education in South Dakota this legislative session. I just recently held bill signing ceremonies for three important bills. First, we are funding a Center for Quantum Information Science and Technology. South Dakota is a leader in emerging technology, and this center will combine numerous fields to make tremendous advancements in cybersecurity, agriculture, healthcare, and more.

And we are making sure that our teachers, the ones we trust to care for and teach our kids, are receiving the paychecks that they deserve. I signed a bill to increase teacher pay and ensure that we are no longer leaving our teachers behind when we increase state funding for education.

Finally, we know that our kids are our future, and we want to do all that

to talk about science-based pesticide labeling. Together, we’re working to address labeling from the state and federal levels. Last year, I introduced the Agricultural Labeling Uniformity Act to ensure states’ and localities’ pesticide regulations don’t negatively impact the labeling on the package. Creating different labels for each state or locality and ensuring the package gets to the right location would make it almost impossible for manufacturers to get the produce out the door efficiently and at a reasonable cost.

BIG News
The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) issued a new rule to finalize the voluntary “Product of the USA” label claim for meat, poultry, and egg products. USDA’s final rule makes it clear—to receive the “Product of the USA” label, the meat must be born in the USA, raised in the USA, slaughtered in the USA, and processed in the USA.

“Product of the USA” should mean it’s an American product from farm to table. USDA’s final rule will close a loophole to meet consumer and producer expectations.

we can to set them up for success. The legislature passed funding so that my Department of Education can continue their literacy program – where they help teachers learn the proven best way to teach students how to read.

Whether we’re talking about our kids in the classrooms, our hardworking employees and businessowners, or our retirees who call South Dakota home, everyone deserves to feel safe. I am very proud that the legislature passed a historic piece of legislation to combat antisemitism in our state. We have seen a shocking rise in antisemitic acts of hate across the country. This bill ensures the safety of our Jewish brothers and sister, and it will serve as model legislation for other states.

The safety and security of every South Dakotan should always be the top priority of state government. This session, we worked together to pass a very important bill that prohibits six Evil Foreign Governments from buying agricultural land in South Dakota. Nations like China will do all they can to take down the United States and become the world’s largest power. And if they control our food supply, they will effectively control us. I am very proud of the work we have done over the last year to create, pass, and sign this legislation into law.

We were able to accomplish all of this while staying true to the fiscally conservative principles that made our state’s economy the success that it is today. South Dakota has now set aside \$656.2 million for our prisons over the last three legislative sessions. By allocating this money now, the state will save over \$500 million in interest and fees over the next 25 years.

Our legislative session this year was certainly a successful one. Now, I’m looking forward to meeting with South Dakotans and continuing to do all I can to serve them every single day.

current on your loan, you might earn a .25 percent rate reduction, which is offered by many lenders and loan services to those who enroll in autopay.

• *Refinance your loan.* With a steady income, a reasonably good credit score and a manageable number of other debts, you might be able to refinance your student loan and reduce your interest rate, which will enable more of your monthly payments to go toward the principal.

• *Look for employer benefits.* Some employers — typically the larger ones — offer student loan repayment help to employees, so check with your human resources department.

• *Make extra payments.* If you feel strapped just making your regular student loan payments, you may not be able to make extra ones. But if you can afford to add to your payments consistently, you could pay off your loan earlier than you had thought. But just because you make an extra payment, the money doesn’t necessarily go toward reducing your principal — student loan services generally apply payments first to late fees and then to accrued interest. If you pay online, you should have an option to apply extra payments to the

principal. Your loan servicer could also provide you with other ways of paying more toward principal.

• *Choose a payoff strategy.* If you have multiple student loans, and you can make more than the minimum payments, you may want to be strategic in how you pay off your loans. You could choose the “snowball” method by getting rid of the smallest loans first — a technique that can give you feelings of momentum and satisfaction. Or you could take the “avalanche” approach by first going after the loans with the highest interest rates. Either route could save you more money in the long run.

It can certainly be challenging to deal with student loan debt. But with patience and diligence, and by exploring all your repayment options, you may be able to help yourself make progress toward putting these loans to rest.

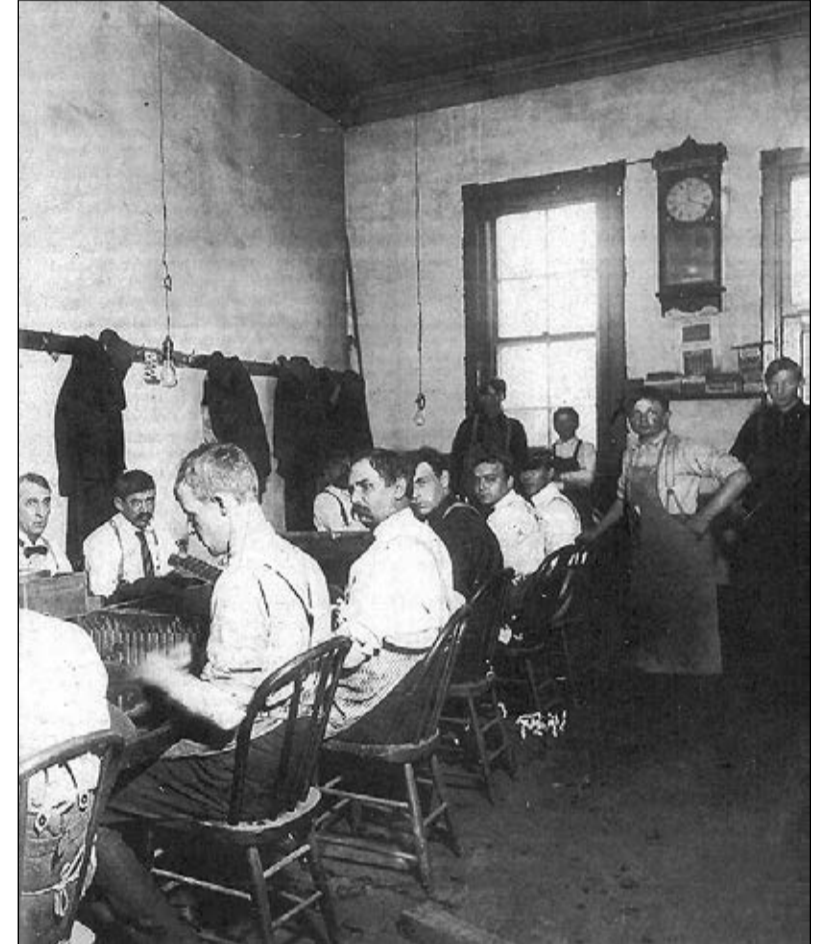
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OFF The Road With Jerry



This is a picture of local cigar factory in Canton back in 1920’s. It employed several people, mostly men. These good tasting cigars were sold for a nickel a piece. We are yet searching for this location, but it has been narrowed down to the south side of 100 block of 5th Street and 1st block of Main.



There were actually small cigar factories all over South Dakota. This large factory was down in Yankton.

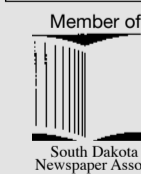
This is a photo of Otto Schlegelmich with some rare saved cigar making tools. The town of Deadwood would not allow cigar factories. Some factories made high end expensive cigars, such as Stogies for a Nickel, Perfectos and Havana for 25\$ a piece, with a lot of ten cent cigars offered.



This is Mr. Schulner’s factory up in Watertown, with a very large amount of workers, all employed all day long making hundreds of new cigars.

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Public's Right To Know Losing Ground

By David Bordewyk
South Dakota NewsMedia Association

Last week we observed Sunshine Week by discussing ominous clouds of secrecy forming on the horizon. Truthfully, the overcast conditions are already here.

Sunshine Week is a national observance focused on government transparency and the public's right to know. The South Dakota NewsMedia Association First Amendment Committee hosted a public webinar on March 14 with a nationally recognized open government expert who quickly put a damper on any thoughts of a celebratory-type Sunshine Week.

"My message today is clouds are forming. There is a steady decline in transparency in this country," said David Cuillier, director of the Joseph L. Brechner Freedom of Information Project at the University of Florida.

And that downward trend in government transparency is no more apparent than right here in South Dakota.

One national study ranks South Dakota 48th in the nation when it comes to state government's compliance with open records requests. In three other open government studies, South Dakota ranks dead last in the nation.

As Cuillier told the webinar audience of about 75 journalists, government officials and others: "that's not cool" regarding South Dakota's propensity to be at the bottom for government openness.

Across the country, we are witnessing the government being less cooperative when it comes to responding to requests by journalists and others for government records and information.

The success rate for those who requested records from state and local governments dropped from 53% in 2014 to 31% in 2022, according to data from MuckRock,

a non-profit organization that assists in filing requests for government information.

It's even worse at the federal level where successful freedom of information requests dropped from 52% to 13% over the same time period.

Why such alarming trends here and nationwide?

Cuillier pointed to a few key reasons: fewer journalists and FOI advocacy groups to carry the torch for the public's right to know; government agencies more likely to "ghost" or simply ignore journalists' phone calls and email queries; and fewer resources to mount legal challenges to FOI denials.

It comes as no great surprise South Dakota suffers from a lack of government openness and transparency.

Cuillier attributed South Dakota's problems to weaknesses in our open-records and open-meetings laws and he is correct.

Broad, sweeping exemptions in our open-records laws allow government officials to deny most any request for government records. Most notable is a lack of public access to official government correspondence, including government emails, and to a whole host of law enforcement records. Things that are commonplace in other states.

Open government laws need to be fixed in South Dakota, but it cannot be done without political leadership and diligence in our state. In the meantime, we must do all we can to keep these issues at the forefront. Much is at stake.

As Cuillier said: "Accessing public records is all about democratic civic engagement because we can't make decisions at the polls or elsewhere if we don't know what the government is doing."

Here is hoping for brighter, sunnier days ahead.

Celebrating Farmers and Ranchers

By Sen. John Thune
Agriculture is the lifeblood of South Dakota, and it is a heritage deeply rooted in our state. You can't go far in South Dakota without encountering some sign of our bustling agriculture sector; whether it's fields of corn and soybeans, ranches teeming with cattle, or freight trains and trucks transporting agricultural products to market. During National Agriculture Week, we have a lot to celebrate.

National Agriculture Week, which we celebrate March 17-23, is an opportunity to celebrate America's farmers and ranchers. I consider it a privilege to represent South Dakota's hardworking farmers and ranchers in the U.S. Senate. These men and women, often with the support of their entire families, work hard to feed our nation and the world, and I'm proud to be able to work with them on policies that support their important work. As a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, I am able to shape agriculture policy, and this work often begins and ends with South Dakota's producers, whose input over the years has been invaluable.

Unfortunately, farmers and ranchers are currently facing some significant headwinds. Farm incomes have decreased, inflation continues to strain producers' budgets, and

agriculture exports are down. In addition to continuing to advocate for a strong farm bill that provides producers with the support they need to overcome these challenges, I'm also working to improve market conditions for South Dakota's agricultural products.

South Dakota ranchers produce high-quality beef, and, in South Dakota, we take our beef seriously. Our current beef labeling system, however, has long allowed imported beef that is neither born nor raised in the United States, but is simply finished here, to be labeled as "Product of the U.S.A." Like a lot of South Dakotans, I want to be sure the beef I'm buying at the local grocery store is coming from producers in our state, or at least from the United States. I don't think that's too much to ask.

I have long advocated for a return to mandatory country of origin labeling for beef. I'm encouraged that the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently finalized a regulation allowing only products born, raised, slaughtered, and processed in the United States to bear the voluntary "Product of the U.S.A." or "Made in the U.S.A." label. But I will continue to push for my American Beef Labeling Act to require mandatory country of origin labeling for beef to

ensure full transparency that benefits beef producers and consumers alike. In addition to a robust domestic market, international trade benefits our farmers and ranchers by opening new markets to sell their products. Unfortunately, the Biden administration has put increasing market access on the backburner to the detriment of American producers. The current decline in U.S. agricultural exports can be directly linked to the Biden administration's trade strategy, or lack thereof.

The reality is that the rest of the world has not put trade on hold, and the Biden administration's unambitious agenda is putting America at a serious disadvantage. I recently led a letter to the U.S. trade representative and the secretary of agriculture urging them to increase agricultural exports and improve competitiveness of American products in foreign markets. American producers cannot afford to continue to be put at a competitive disadvantage by this administration's inaction.

Agriculture is part of our way of life in South Dakota, and I'll continue to work with our farmers and ranchers to ensure our agriculture sector remains strong for current and future generations.

100 Years Ago This Month: Historical events from March 2024

The month of March has been home to many historical events over the years. Here's a look at some that helped to shape the world in March 1924.

- For the first time since 1636, public vehicles, such as taxi cabs, are allowed into Hyde Park in London beginning March 1. For nearly 300 years, the park had been reserved for private carriages.

- On March 3, the Turkish National Assembly formally ends the Ottoman Caliphate, which had operated for more than 400 years. In a corresponding move, Abdülmejid II, who was elected Caliph in November 1923, is formally deposed at 2 a.m. on March 4.

- The University of North Carolina men's basketball team ends its season with a 26-18 victory over the Alabama Crimson Tide on March 4. The Tar Heels' victory secures a perfect 26-0 record for the season.

- The site of Tutankamun's tomb is formally opened by Egyptian Prime Minister Saad Zaghloul on March 6. The opening attracts a large crowd and ultimately turns into an anti-British demonstration upon the arrival of the British High Commissioner, Field Marshal Allenby.

- Nikola Tesla announces he has perfected a system of transmitting power without wires on March 8.

- The United States Supreme court issues a ruling on March 10 that upholds a New York state statute banning late-night working for women.

- On March 11, cabaret singer Belva Gaertner is arrested for the murder of her lover, Walter Law, in Chicago. Law was found dead from a bullet wound in Gaertner's car, though Gaertner is later acquitted of the murder. The incident inspires both the 1926 Broadway play "Chicago" and the 1975 musical of the same name.

- The opening session of the first-ever Egyptian constitutional parliament is opened by King Fuad I on March 15.

- Winston Churchill loses the Westminster Abbey by-election by 43 votes to Otho Nicholson on March 19. The results come when Churchill requests a recount after initially losing by just 33 votes.

- The Eugenical Sterilization Act goes into effect in Virginia on March 20. The act provides for the sterilization of individuals in mental institutions.

- Edward G. Lefler introduces the

- first modern mutual fund on March 21. The Massachusetts Investors Trust allows investors to withdraw their account money at any time.

- Benito Mussolini presides over a Fascist parade in Rome on March 23. Mussolini uses his speech as a chance to campaign for the coming general election.

- The Greek Parliament votes to depose King George II on March 25. A public referendum for the issue is set for April 13.

- French Prime Minister Raymond Poincaré abruptly resigns after his government suffers a surprising defeat on March 26. In a vote in the Chamber of Deputies, Poincaré and his government are defeated 271 to 264, all while the Prime Minister was not even present. Poincaré accepts President Alexandre Millerand's request to form a new government on March 27.

- United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty resigns over the Teapot Dome Scandal on March 28. The Teapot Dome Scandal was a bribery scandal that enveloped the administration of U.S. President Warren G. Harding, and since 1924 has often been cited when new issues affecting the office of the president, such as Watergate, have surfaced.

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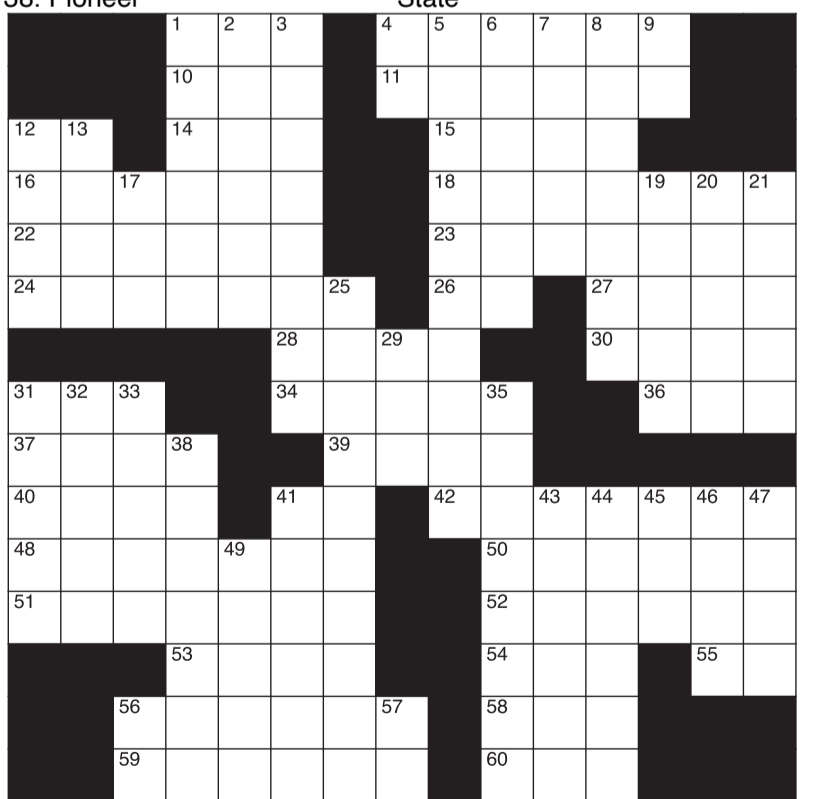
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- Canadian province (abbr.)
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- Ring-shaped objects
- Spoils
- Occurs
- Commercial
- Near
- Products you may need
- Pledge thrown down as a challenge
- TV network
- Silk or cotton garments
- Soviet Socialist Republics
- Retired American football coach Dean
- Hot dish
- A type of gin
- Atomic #84
- Sawhorse
- About ground
- Medicine man
- Seedless raisin
- Capital of Albania
- Appendage
- OJ trial judge
- By the way (abbr.)
- Bicycle parts
- Barbie's friend
- Moved one's neck to see
- Commercials

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- Make up for
- Baltimore ballplayer
- Salary
- Influenza world body
- Engravers
- Declared as fact
- One who steals
- Jewelry
- Hospital employee (abbr.)
- Nonsense (slang)
- Town in Galilee
- Value
- A fake name

- Sheep in their second year
- Town in Surrey, England
- Appropriate for a particular time of year
- Creative works
- Recesses
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Documents To Bring To Your Tax Preparer

In many parts of the country, April marks a return to warm temperatures, landscapes marked by blooming foliage and perhaps even a colorful flower or two. April also signals tax season, a notion that may elicit different reactions than warmer weather and budding plants, particularly among those who do not anticipate receiving a tax refund.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, the deadline to file a 2023 tax return is Monday, April 15, 2024. Individuals who file more complicated returns or those who simply don't have the time to file on their own typically look to tax preparation professionals to ensure their returns are filed correctly and on time. As the tax deadline draws closer, taxpayers who work with tax preparation professionals can make that partnership go more smoothly by ensuring they bring along these necessary documents and details to their appointments.

- **Social Security numbers:** Individuals who are filing as single or jointly with a spouse will need to list the Social Security numbers of each person on the return. Taxpayers with dependents will need to provide the full names and Social Security numbers of each dependent as well as their own Social Security numbers.

- **Identification:** A copy of a form of identification, such as a driver's license or passport, also must be included in a tax return. The identification confirms a person's identity and the name on the ID provided must match the name associated with the Social Security number provided.

- **Income statements:** Tax preparers need a copy of each taxpayer's W-2 form, which employers must provide by the end of January. Taxpayers

with more than one job must provide a W-2 from each employer. Additional income statements, such as forms indicating gambling winnings or retirement account distributions, also must be provided to the tax prep pro. Taxpayers who have such income should contact their tax preparation pro prior to their appointment to determine which additional income form they need to file.

- **Tax deduction documents:** Tax deductions save taxpayers money, and taxpayers may be eligible for a range of deductions. For example, homeowners who finance their home purchases with mortgages will receive a 1098 form from their mortgage provider each January. That form is a mortgage interest statement that can help homeowners reduce their tax obligations. Donations, student loan interest payments and college tuition costs are some additional potential deductions. Charities, student loan servicing firms and colleges or universities should provide tax deduction documents by the end of January, and taxpayers can turn these forms over to their tax preparation professional so they earn all eligible deductions.

- **Receipts:** Some expenses are eligible for tax deductions. Taxpayers can contact their tax preparation professional to determine if any medical bills, business expenses, charitable contributions, or additional expenses are deductible. Receipts may be required, and individuals are urged to hold on to any receipts they might be able to use to earn a tax deduction.

Tax season has arrived, and taxpayers are urged to provide all relevant documents to their tax preparers to ensure their returns are filed correctly and on time.

What To Know About Applying For An Extension On Your Tax Return

The Internal Revenue Service reports that the deadline to file a 2023 tax return is Monday, April 15, 2024. The vast majority of taxpayers will have no issue filing by the deadline, but some may not be able to file on time. In such instances, taxpayers can apply for an extension of time to file.

An extension is not necessarily as straightforward as the term suggests. In fact, the IRS urges taxpayers to be aware that applying for an extension does not grant taxpayers an extension of time to pay their taxes. Failure to pay by the April 15 deadline could incur penalties, even for people who have applied for an extension. The IRS urges taxpayers to estimate any owed taxes by the deadline and submit payments for those estimates by April 15.

Extension requests must be submitted by the regular return due date.

Some taxpayers may not have to submit an extension return. The IRS notes that taxpayers in certain disaster areas do not need to submit an extension electronically or on paper. For example, the IRS had already determined by February 2024 that Maine taxpayers impacted



by severe storms and flooding qualified for tax relief. Various deadlines, including the April 15 filing deadline for individuals and businesses, were extended to June 17, 2024. Maine taxpayers are urged to contact a tax preparation professional to determine if they are eligible for the later deadline. A list of additional extensions affecting the 2024 filing deadline can be found at <https://www.irs.gov/newsroom/tax-relief-in-disaster-situations>.

Individual taxpayers, regardless of income, can use the IRS Free File (<https://www.irs.gov/filing/free-file-do-your-federal-taxes-for-free>) to

request an automatic tax-filing extension. Filing that form gives taxpayers until October 15 to file a return. If October 15 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, the due date is extended until the next business day. It's important that taxpayers filing for the October 15 extension deadline recognize that they must still estimate their tax liability on the Free File form and pay any estimated taxes owed.

The deadline to file a 2023 tax return is Monday, April 15, 2024. Individuals who need more information about applying for an extension are urged to visit [irs.gov](https://www.irs.gov).

What Buyers Can Do To Get The Best Mortgage Rate

Mortgage interest rates have been headlining financial news segments for several years running. Much of that news has been met with less than open arms, as rates have risen dramatically in recent years, an increase that is related to the ripple effect of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Mortgage interest rates did not immediately spike after the World Health Organization declared a global pandemic in March 2020. In fact, data from the lender Freddie Mac indicates mortgage rates were still well below 4 percent on January 1, 2022. However, those rates hovered around 7 percent by the end of that year, and were still around that level at the start of 2024.

With such high interest rates, it's understandable if prospective home buyers feel helpless. However, there's much buyers can do to help themselves as they seek to secure the lowest mortgage interest rate possible.

- **Read your credit report and improve your score, if necessary.** Many prospective home buyers save up for years in anticipation of the day when they will purchase their own home. During this period, buyers can read their credit reports and address any discrepancies while taking steps to improve their credit scores. Lenders consider a host of variables to determine an applicant's credit worthiness, and credit history and credit



scores bear significant influence. The higher an applicant's credit score, the more favorable mortgage rate he or she is likely to get.

- **Take control of your debt-to-income ratio.** Debt-to-income (DTI) ratio refers to what you owe in relation to how much you earn. The lower your DTI, the better you look to lenders. According to Bankrate, lenders typically want to avoid issuing mortgages to individuals if the monthly payment will exceed 28 percent of their gross monthly income, and people who may be near that threshold for a given home may be denied a mortgage if their DTI is high. Prospective home buyers currently carrying significant debt, including consumer debt like credit cards and/or student loan debts, should make a concerted effort to pay down that debt prior to applying for a mortgage. Prioritize paying off consumer debt before applying for a mortgage.

- **Maintain a strong employment record.** Steady employment and consistent earnings make mortgage applicants more attractive in

the eyes of lenders. If you are currently shopping for a home or about to make an offer, now might not be the best time to switch jobs. Self-employed individuals and freelancers working multiple jobs can still qualify for a good mortgage rate, but they may need to provide more extensive documentation that indicates their earnings going back several years. Individuals who have been working full-time for the same company for years may only need to provide W-2 forms from the two most recent tax years.

- **Shop around for rates.** Rates may not fluctuate much between lenders, but it's still worth shopping around for mortgage rates. A study from Freddie Mac found that the benefits of shopping around for a mortgage rate were especially notable in 2022 compared to the decade prior, saving borrowers who took the time to shop for rates substantial sums of money.

Mortgage rates remain high compared to a half decade ago, but prospective home buyers can take steps to increase their chances of qualifying for a favorable rate.



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Steps To Secure Your Financial Privacy

Safeguarding personal financial data has never been more important, as an increasingly digital world has made online banking that much more prevalent. Cyber crimes are a significant concern. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, no less than 422 million individuals were impacted by cyber crime in 2022, and nearly 33 billion accounts are anticipated to be breached by the end of 2023. Cyber crimes are happening every day, even if the public only hears about the largest data breaches.

Financial institutions as well as retailers and other businesses that require the use of personal financial information are obligated to safeguard customer data. According to the Federal Trade Commission, financial institutions protect the privacy of consumers' finances under a federal law called the Financial Modernization Act of 1999, also known as the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act. That law governs banks, securities firms, insurance companies, and companies providing many other types of products and services. The law dictates

how financial institutions can collect and disclose customer's personal financial information.

Individuals also have key roles to play in protecting themselves. Though even the best precautions cannot completely secure your financial privacy, every little effort is worth it to reduce your risk of being victimized by data theft. These tips from the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority can help individuals safeguard their privacy.

- You have the right to opt out of the sharing of some of your personal information with affiliates and non-affiliates of a financial institution. For example, you can opt out of receiving prescreened credit offers by way of credit bureaus selling information about you to lenders or insurance.

- Increase awareness of phishing scams. These often are emails that appear to come from legitimate firms or financial regulators asking for personal information. These entities would never ask for account numbers, passwords, credit card information, or Social Security numbers through email. Verify all communication with the financial institution

by contacting that institution directly at the number listed on your account statement or bill.

- Be aware of where you click online. Never click on a questionable link or download a suspicious email attachment.

- Strong passwords can keep accounts more secure. Resist the urge to use the same password across many accounts. Once that password is compromised, the cyber criminal may be able to try it on your other accounts. Consider using a password manager to suggest and save strong and unique passwords for each account.

- Utilize multifactor authentication whenever it is available. MFA adds an extra layer of protection by using a password as well as a unique code or biometric to unlock the account.

- Conduct all financial business on a personal device on a secure network. Delete the cache and history frequently to avoid leaving a digital trace.

These steps can help protect financial security. Individuals need to be diligent in safeguarding their information from cyber criminals.

Tips To Educate Young Adults To Be Smart About Credit

Credit is a necessary component of doing business in the modern world. The credit reporting agency Experian defines credit as the ability to borrow money or access goods or services with the understanding that a person will pay later. Various creditors grant credit based on their confidence that a borrower will repay what is owed.

Many adults learn about credit through trial and error. Financial literacy is not taught in many schools, although lots of people feel it merits space alongside literature, math, science, and other subjects. A recent NextGen study found only one in six high school students are required to take a personal finance class in the United States. In addition, a survey conducted in 2018 by Chase bank found only one-third of Americans were taught what a credit score is by their parents.

It is essential that guardians share information about credit with young adults to help them be financially solvent and successful later in life. Here are some ways to help young adults learn about credit.

Start with credit basics
Speak generally about credit and how it is used. Then explain credit scores, credit bureaus and credit reports. A credit history and credit score is important information for young adults to have early on and check frequently, as having good credit improves the chances they will qualify for loans and earn acceptable terms in the future.

Help them build credit
Having one or more credit accounts can help a person establish and build credit by making payments on time. Credit card companies often advertise student and secured credit card accounts that come with small or managed credit limits. Making purchases on the cards and paying them in full every month is the best way to improve a credit score or maintain a good one, says the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. Another way teens can

build credit is through their student loans. Making small payments on the principal while in school can help establish a strong credit history.

Check their credit reports
The Federal Trade Commission recommends checking a child's credit score around the age of 16 or 17. This will help families figure out if there are any anomalies that may indicate identity theft or inaccurate credit issues.

Know the formula for good credit

Forbes says there are five categories that add up to good credit:

1. Payment history (35 percent): *Always pay bills on time.*
2. Amounts owed (30 percent): *Borrow a low amount compared to the total lines of credit. This also is known as credit utilization.*
3. Length of credit history (15 percent): *Keeping accounts open for a long time is a win.*
4. New credit (10 percent): *Do not apply for too much new credit too often.*
5. Credit mix (10 percent): *Having a balance of different types of credit, such as car loans, credit cards and other types of debt, is advantageous.*

Share your own experiences
Sometimes the best way to teach about credit is to be honest about what a parent or another adult did wrong with his or her finances, and use that as a "what not to do" scenario.

It is important for young adults to learn about credit so they can make smart choices that will positively affect their future. Although talking finances may be uncomfortable, it is vital for families to have these discussions.

The basics of financial literacy

The ripple effects of the COVID-19 pandemic showed how fragile economies can be and gave millions of people the impression that their financial well-being may not be as controllable as they imagined it was prior to 2020. Personal finances are indeed vulnerable to forces that shape both local and global economies, but individuals are not helpless against such variables.

Financial literacy is a term that can be defined in various ways, but is perhaps most usefully characterized as an individual's ability to utilize various financial skills. Budgeting, investing and sound borrowing strategies each fall under the umbrella of financial literacy, and understanding how can help people better prepare for what's to come.

Budgeting
Budgeting is one of the foundations of financial literacy and its value is not unrecognized. According to a 2023 survey from NerdWallet conducted by The Harris Poll, 74 percent of the more than 2,000 adults surveyed indicated they have a monthly budget. However, 84 percent of survey respondents who have a budget admitted they exceed it. This area of financial literacy is most useful when individuals not only recognize the need to budget, but also the benefits of living within a budget once it's established.

Investing
One of the more notable lessons of the pandemic is just how quickly inflation can affect cost of living and quality of life. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the cost of store-bought food increased by 23.5 percent between February 2020 and May 2023. While that was an extraordinarily high increase for such a short period of time, inflation affects the value of a dollar, and financially literate individuals recognize that a dollar

saved today will be less valuable 20 years from now. Investing helps individuals grow their money so they can meet all of their future expenses. NerdWallet notes the average stock market return is about 10 percent per year (though that, too, is vulnerable



financial strategy than borrowing to purchase consumer goods.

Financial literacy can help individuals lay a sound financial foundation that can make them less vulnerable to unforeseen variables that threaten the stability of local and global economies.

to inflation), which shows just how vital sound investing is to securing your financial future.

Borrowing
Borrowing money is not bad, even though it's often discussed through the lens of credit card debt. Credit card debt is a significant issue, as data from the Federal Reserve indicated Americans' total credit card balance exceeded \$1 trillion in the third quarter of 2023. But borrowing to buy consumer goods and borrowing to finance an education or home purchase are two wildly different things. Numerous studies have shown that lifetime earnings are significantly higher among college-educated adults than individuals whose formal education ended with high school. In addition, the S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller U.S. National Home Price Index indicates the historical annual average national home appreciation rate was 4.8 percent between 1987 and July 2023. In relation to financial literacy, borrowing to fund an education and/or purchase a home is a far more effective long-term

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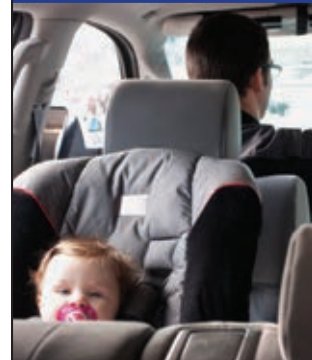
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Jim and Caroline Deinema Foundation Grants Awarded

Photo at right: Front row: Bob Lier, Jim & Caroline Deinema Canton Community Foundation Advisory Board Member Janice Sutera, Senior Manager-Investor Relations with Junior Achievement of South Dakota.



The \$1000 grant award to Junior Achievement of South Dakota will provide Junior Achievement programming to 40 Canton students by assisting in the purchase of materials, digital platforms, and resources in support of the various JA programs offered in the Canton School District. The funds will also be used for the recruitment and training of JA classroom volunteers, as well as the training of educators who are hosting JA for the first time.



Photo at left: John Devick, Jim & Caroline Deinema Canton Community Foundation Advisory Board Member, Kirk Henderson, Canton Rotary Club President, Melissa Tyrrell, President Elect

The \$3000 grant award will assist the Canton Rotary Club with their project to build pickleball courts within the City of Canton. Pickleball courts would add a fun activity for people of all ages by providing a great opportunity for social interaction and exercise. It is a healthy alternative to tennis for people with physical limitations such as knee, ankle, or other joint pain. The grant funds will help with the purchase of materials such as concrete, fencing, nets, and poles.



On Friday, March 29th, 2024, at 2:00 p.m., Lincoln County will be hosting an event at the Lincoln County 4-H Building to recognize National Vietnam War Veterans Day. The address is 27711 Hwy 17 Lennox, SD 57039.

Every year on March 29th, this day is observed to thank and honor our nation's Vietnam Era veterans and their families for their service and sacrifice. Veterans from all eras and their families are invited to attend this special event.

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Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

The spring sports are going to start Thursday when the girls track team heads to Yankton for an indoor track meet at Mt. Marty starting at 11am. With the start of track I think that is suppose to mean the weather will start warming up so that track and girls golf will have nothing but great weather and not to mention old guys golf season. My job once again will be to try to figure out who all these girls on the team are and their names but I will do my best with the help from Rich Lundstrom. Good luck to spring athletes and have fun and have a great season.

Hayden were happy to see us and I know we were very excited to see them. We played for awhile then headed out to eat supper and all of a sudden we were in a long line and then realized it seemed like the state A boys state basketball tourney was here and then I realized the little kids state wrestling tourney was here too and that means a lot of extra people were in Rapid City too but when we finally got a seat it was fine and more playing time with the granddaughters so we ate and headed home. Saturday was full of more playing and I can't remember to much else except Chase joined us so went to watch him and Zach at a X golf place that was pretty cool and we had to chase off some Canton people so we could start but once we got rid of Kyle, Cade and Jordan. The boys decided to play Pebble Beach and it was fun to watch them hit good shots and to struggle on some shots but I didn't play so they could both battle it out and basically not make too much fun of me but it was a cool place to golf before their seasons begin. One more day of playing with the girls and we hit the road again coming home and just like the way out Teresa drove all the way and the only reason she did was because she wanted to and I didn't care and I could throw in a nap which is a lot easier if I am not driving and I know that is what she thinks too. Great weekend and love the granddaughters even more and all the family so thanks to them for letting us stay with them.

It was a fun weekend for me and Teresa as we headed out to Rapid City (with everyone else in the world too) as it was Zachs birthday and of course to see two of the three granddaughters. We went out Friday morning and got there early that evening since we made some tourist stops along the way which we haven't done for a long time. We stopped and looked at the Corn Palace since they had outstanding SD figures with the likes of Billy Mills, Mike Miller and other people that made SD famous. We stopped so Teresa could see Bob Barker up on the wall from the price is right show but overall, it looked great to walk around and see all the SD people who have done great things. After that we made it all the way to AL's Oasis for lunch and had a good meal then headed back out and made it to Wall this time and went in to Wall Drug because I needed a cup of cold free water! We looked around and then Teresa had to stop me from buying a cork gun along with a potato gun and a bow and arrow just like the kids got back in the day. Still lots of stuff everywhere and we looked at most of it but I didn't need a t shirt or hat this time but maybe next time but I did need the donut and free water. This is still one of the coolest places in the world and I remember when in the Navy there was a Wall Drug sign in a bar (I heard) in the Azores back in the early 80's. Get a chance stop by and go downtown and look around at a true tourist stop you won't be disappointed. Make sure you ride the jackalope and everything else they have for you.

Lastly, it was TPC Sawgrass weekend and as usual it was a great tourney as my new favorite player Scottie Scheffler won by one stroke as the last guy to catch him lipped out a putt on 18 to finish tied for 2nd. Scheffler won 4.5 million yes 4.5 million with the 2nd place finishers getting 1.9 million each so good gig if you can do it. I like this one more than all the other big tourneys cause it is one I have been to twice while I lived in Jacksonville and it is just beautiful and that would be the one I would like to golf it once in my lifetime but I couldn't even guess how many golf balls I would lose but I could just jump in around 17 green and find some new ones. I did see a gator one year I was there so maybe not I will try to talk Chase into getting them.

Well we finally made it to Rapid City and to Zach and Tristin's house and Saylor and

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Harrisburg School Meeting Minutes

HARRISBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT #41-2 BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

The March 11, 2024, regular school board meeting at the Liberty Elementary Band Room, was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Chairperson Linda Kirchhevel. Board members present were Linda Kirchhevel, Jay Hutton, Mike Knudson and Lisa Groon and Terra Vennard. Also, in attendance were Superintendent Graf, Business Office Manager Conway, Principals Rollinger, Ellwein, Sylliaasen and Eppard, Asst. Principal Seamer, Director of Instruction and Federal Programs Amolins, and community members. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Action 143-24 Motion by Knudson, seconded by Hutton, to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried 5-0 DISCUSSION ITEMS Conflict of Interest- None; Building Projects Update, Proposed City of Tea TIF; Softball/Youth Baseball Field Project; Heritage Joint Use; Board of Equalization Representatives ACTION ITEMS Action 144-24 Motion by Vennard, seconded by Knudson, to approve Consent Agenda: Claims, February Financial Report and February Minutes. Motion carried 5-0 Checking 1 Fund: 10 GENERAL FUND .8 mm Fishing Line for crafts AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 5.99 2 Pack LCD Writing Tablet for Kids Doodl AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 14.99 200 Pc Keyrings AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 17.96 3 Meter Sewing Tailor Tape AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 25.81 3 oz Sodium Alginate Powder AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 12.99 36 Colors 3D Pen Filament 1.75mm PLA AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 35.98 3D Printer Bowden Tubing AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 22.90 3D Printer Metal Extruder Upgrade AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 8.79 3D Printer, Hot End Set AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 86.97 3D Printer, Metal Leveling Upgrade Kit AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 49.45 3D printing drawing book AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 15.98 4 Pcs Wiggle Seat Flexible Inflated Wobb AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 38.99 9 X 13 aluminum pans AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 23.99 AAA Battery Holder with Pins, 10 pc AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 30.87 ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR TRAVEL IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 138.00 Adhoklop 1200 Pcs (600 Pairs) Dots with AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 8.99 ADVENTURE ELECTRICITY XCEL ENERGY 6,804.35 ADVENTURE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT TIE CONFERENCE 227.50 ADVENTURE SUPPLIES-CUSTODIAL INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, LLC 987.66 ADVENTURE WATER & SEWER HARRISBURG WATER SYSTEM 547.19 LINCOLN COUNTY RURAL WATER 379.50 Amazon Basics 3-Ring Binder Plastic Divi AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 35.67 Amazon Basics 4-Shelf Adjustable, Heavy AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 59.99 Amazon Basics Binder Paper Clip, 96 Coun AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 26.32 Amazon Basics Double Sided Tape with Dis AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES

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Fund Total: 286,178.93
Checking 1 Fund: 21 CAPITAL OUTLAY
Hardcover Books
MACKIN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES 6,170.75
OTHER EQUIPMENT
REACH COMMUNICATIONS, INC. 199,881.00
OTHER NON-CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES
ADAMS, JAMES 219.40
Pearl 36" Concert Bass Drum (EMS)
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MARCO 4,658.00
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Solar Eclipse 2024 Activities Package
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SCHOOL SPECIALTY, LLC 250.50
Fund Total: 220,117.35
Checking 1 Fund: 22 SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND
AUDIOLOGY PROFESSIONAL SVCS
GRATE INTERPRETING, LLC 1,275.00
Catalog mailing envelopes
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES
48.74
Expandable file hanging folders
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49.65
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MOTOR FUEL
WEX BANK 2,508.74
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NCS PEARSON, INC. 191.70
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A TO Z WORLD LANGUAGES, INC. 315.00
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FAREWAY STORES INC #178 19.82
SPED ADMIN PROFESSIONAL SVCS
SOUTHEAST AREA COOPERATIVE 1,847.65
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Swingline two hole top punch
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 14.89
VOCATIONAL REHAB GRANT (18-21)
DIVISION OF REHAB SERVICES 6,129.96
Wite out
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 74.46
Fund Total: 55,538.17
Checking 1 Fund: 47 CAPITAL PROJECTS - MS#3/FRESH ACADMY
EAST MS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL SHADING SYSTEMS 5,995.00
PESKA CONSTRUCTION, INC. 250,000.00
REACH COMMUNICATIONS, INC. 168,787.60
FRESH ACADEMY BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL SHADING SYSTEMS 5,995.00
REACH COMMUNICATIONS, INC. 87,179.00
Fund Total: 517,956.60
Checking 1 Fund: 48 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND- ELEM #8/SMS BUILDINGS
GIL HAUGEN CONSTRUCTION 91,739.18
VISIONS CONSTRUCTION GROUP 1,830,100.00
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
3F CONSULTING 2,916.67
ARCHITECTURE INC. 21,605.00
Fund Total: 1,946,360.85
Checking 1 Fund: 51 FOODSERVICE
FOOD PURCHASES
CASH WA DISTRIBUTING 10,477.69
COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 376.55
EAST SIDE JERSEY DAIRY 9,014.81
GLOBAL DISTRIBUTING 664.25
IMPREST FUND TRUST & AGENCY 18.36
PAN-O-GOLD 2,719.58
PEPSI-COLA 4,497.67
REINHART FOODS 71,440.58
Freight
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SUPPLIES
ACE HARDWARE 18.98
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FREED, CHRIS 48.85
HANSEN, KRISTA 10.15
VIVO Behind Monitor VESA Mount
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 28.48
VIVO Single Monitor Height Adjustable Co
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 31.99
Fund Total: 108,299.52
Checking 3 Fund: 71 CUSTODIAL
11" Zip Tie, Black, 100 pack
ROBOSOURCE, LLC 19.96
4" TPR Removable Caster Kit for Robot Ca
ROBOSOURCE, LLC 312.00

4" Zip Tie, Black, 100 pack
ROBOSOURCE, LLC 5.96
AA Batteries
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 27.96
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JER EVENTS 930.00
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PEPSI-COLA 589.19
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DRAMA CLUB
FRENDT THEATRICAL PROJECTIONS 595.00
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FAREWAY STORES INC #178 86.11
Full Team Tool Kit for Star Drive Srews
ROBOSOURCE, LLC 23.99
GIRLS BASKETBALL
AD-STAR SALES, INC 510.82
BSN SPORTS, LLC 321.25
FAREWAY STORES INC #178 490.90
GIRLS WRESTLING
MUTH, TYLER 60.00
GYMNASTICS
BE WELL YOGA 50.00
HS STUDENT COUNCIL
SOUTH DAKOTA VETERANS ALLIANCE 1,765.58
LIBERTY - EMPIRE BOWL TRIP
EMPIRE BOWL 593.75
Robot Case with Foam Lining, Fully Assen
ROBOSOURCE, LLC 719.97
Shipping estimate from their site
ROBOSOURCE, LLC 149.95
Smoke Gray Polycarbonate Sheet 12" x 24"
ROBOSOURCE, LLC 129.95
SOUTH MS FINE ARTS
PATRICK BOOTH PROMOTIONS 280.37
Tools Lid Organizer for Robot Case
ROBOSOURCE, LLC 75.00
TRACK
HAUFF MID-AMERICA SPORTS 7,088.75
VOLLEYBALL
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 161.84
Fund Total: 21,202.17
Financial Reports:
General Fund: Balance as of 2/1/24 of 8,530,619.45; Adj/transfer 0.00; local receipts of 254,917.81; co apportionment receipts of 12,769.91; state receipts of 3,210,900.60; federal receipts of 129,126.10; Payroll of 3,868,360.56 and claims of 647,068.59. Balance as of 2/29/24 of 7,622,904.72.
Capital Outlay Fund: Balance as of 2/1/24 of 11,721,887.08; Adj/transfer 0.00; local receipts of 102,469.50; state receipts of 0.00; federal receipts of 0.00; other receipts of 0.00; and claims of 89,210.26. Balance as of 2/29/24 of 11,735,146.32.
Special Education Fund: Balance as of 2/1/24 of 2,983,896.84; Adj/transfer 0.00; local receipts of 107,773.46; state receipts of 254,693.00; federal receipts of 119,261.00; other receipts of 0.00; payroll of 1,003,269.67; and claims of 83,949.06. Balance as of 2/29/24 of 2,378,405.57.
Bond Redemption Funds: Balance as of 2/1/24 of 11,187,526.16; Adj/transfer 0.00; receipts of 195,025.57; federal receipts 0.00; claims of 1,153,326.67; Balance as of 2/29/24 of 11,382,551.73.
Capital Projects Funds: Balance as of 2/1/24 of 11,748,364.63; Adj/transfer 0.00; receipts of 83,116.12; federal receipts 0.00; claims of 773,469.60; Balance as of 2/29/24 of 11,058,011.15.

Food Service Fund: Balance as of 2/1/24 of 1,416,256.50; Adj/transfer 0.00; contracts payable of 0.00; benefits payable of 0.00; unearned revenue of (702.28); revenues of 414,696.41; disbursements of 436,725.49 and balance on family accounts 682,073.18. Balance as of 02/29/24 of 2,074,955.96.
Enterprise Fund: Balance as of 2/1/24 of 8,188.17; revenues of 180.00; disbursements of 0.00. Balance as of 2/29/24 of 8,368.17.
Action 145-24 Motion by Hutton, seconded by Vennard, to approve the following resignations: Mark Abrahamson (HS Math); Cheryl Garaets (Oral Interp); Donna Hajek (Kitchen Asst); Jessica Jorgenson (Custodian); Lyle Kovalenko (MS Girls' Basketball); Andrea Rock (.5 MS Student Council); Serena Scott (Color Gd); Lauren Schnetter (MS Tutor); Caleb Stoltenburg (Asst. Girls Wrestling); & Jordan Wilson (SPED EA). Chelsey Coverdale (Volleyball); Josh Green (P/T Custodian); Paul Haakinson (Custodian); Abby Johnson (HS Math & Jr Class Adv); Leah Jorgensen (Volleyball Coach); Shawn Koch (MS Volleyball); Mark Stone (HS Math); Mindi Stroschein (Kindergarten). Motion carried 5-0
Action 146-24 Motion by Groom, seconded by Hutton, to approve the following new wage agreements and contracts: Jennifer Esser- Student Council Advisor @ SMS- \$2,451/yr.; Emily Johnson- Marching Band Color Guard @ HS- \$3,171/yr.; Tim Johnson- Girls Basketball Coach @ NMS/yr.; Jessica Jorgenson- SPED Asst.- \$19.20/hr.; Matthew Marlette- Volleyball Coach MS- \$3,171/yr.; Matthew McCormack- Volleyball Coach MS- \$3,171/yr.; Madison Miller- Asst. Cheer Coach HS- \$4,901/yr.; Nolan Ortbahn- Head Oral Interpretation Coach HS- \$6,342/yr.; Katie Osmanski- Volleyball Coach MS- \$3,171/yr.; Elnor Rohlick- Asst. Marching Band Director- \$4,901/yr. Motion carried 5-0
Action 147-24 Motion by Vennard, seconded by Hutton, to approve the addition of a Speech Language Pathologist beginning the 2024-25 School Year. Motion carried 5-0
Action 148-24 Motion by Groom, seconded by Knudson, to accept the donation of \$2,040 for the purchase of drones from the South Middle School PAWS group. Motion carried 5-0
Action 149-24 Motion by Groom, seconded by Knudson, to approve the transfers of \$5,404,464.49 from Capital Outlay to Fund 47, EMS & Freshmen Academy Fund and to transfer \$39.22 form Bond Redemption Fund 32 to 34 and close out 32. Motion carried 5-0
Action 150-24 Motion by Groom, seconded by Hutton, to declare Hydrotherapy whirlpool stainless steel tank (Model number S-110-SL and serial number C20516) and Turbine (Model number S-110-SL and serial number C-15676) surplus. Motion carried 5-0
COMMUNITY INPUT- None
Communication Items
Administrator/Committee Reports by Middle School, HS, Curriculum, Negotiations Committee, Superintendent.
Action 151-24 Motion by Knudson, seconded by Groom, to adjourn at 7:00 p.m. Motion carried 5-0
Linda Kirchevel
Chairperson
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Lincoln County Proceedings

THE LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS was brought to order by the Vice Chair, James Schmidt, at 8:30 a.m. on March 5, 2024, with Commissioners, Joel Arends, Tiffani Landeen, and Michael Poppens present. James C. Jibben was absent. Cristen Standley served as Clerk to the Board. Drew DeGroot, Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney and Steve Rasmussen, Commission Administrative Officer, also present.
ROUTINE BUSINESS:
MOTION by Poppens and seconded by Schmidt to approve the agenda. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Absent" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion carried.
Payroll: \$448,688.22
Commissioner's \$14,244.11; FICA 793.43, Medicare 185.56, SDRS 505.71
Auditor's \$14,069.31; FICA 780.79, Medicare 182.61, SDRS 842.96
Treasurer's \$20,555.76; FICA 1,173.89, Medicare 274.53, SDRS 1,232.15
States Attorney's \$72,565.79; FICA 4,164.92, Medicare 974.06, SDRS 4,283.18
Gen Gov Bldg \$17,564.70; FICA 963.72, Medicare 225.40, SDRS 1,052.69
DOE \$40,917.32; FICA 2,333.81, Medicare 545.81, SDRS 2,401.56
ROD \$9,030.82; FICA 494.74, Medicare 115.70, SDRS 487.09
VSO \$2,538.09; FICA 149.47, Medicare 34.96, SDRS 131.77
GIS \$6,659.68; FICA 364.25, Medicare 85.19, SDRS 398.38
IT \$10,516.18; FICA 628.66, Medicare 147.02, SDRS 629.77
HR \$5,766.90; FICA 320.91, Medicare 75.05, SDRS 344.81
Sheriff's \$108,748.40; FICA 6,420.85, Medicare 1,501.64, SDRS 8,101.74
Jail \$17,236.90; FICA 1,060.82, Medicare 248.10, SDRS 1,122.85
WIC \$425.28; FICA 26.37, Medicare 6.17
County 4-H \$2,422.62; FICA 148.96, Medicare 34.84, SDRS 144.16
P & Z \$12,569.93; FICA 777.65, Medicare 181.87, SDRS 754.20
Highway \$52,401.49; FICA 3,050.91, Medicare 713.54, SDRS 3,000.60
Communications \$31,631.56; FICA 1,823.42, Medicare 426.45, SDRS 1,896.69
EM MGMT \$3,916.70; FICA 223.51, Medicare 52.27, SDRS 233.80
Airport \$2,756.28; FICA 170.89, Medicare 39.97, SDRS 165.38
24/7 \$2,150.40; FICA 133.32, Medicare 31.18, SDRS 172.03
Longevity: \$12,483.45

States Attorney \$1,600.00; FICA 99.20, Medicare 23.20, SDRS 96.00
VSO \$8,383.45; FICA 0.00, Medicare 0.00, SDRS 0.00
Sheriff's \$1,500.00; FICA 93.00, Medicare 21.75, SDRS 120.00
EM Mgmt \$1,000.00; FICA 62.00, Medicare 14.50, SDRS 60.00
Reports:
FEMA Pre-Disaster Mitigation Plan.
MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Poppens to approve the consent agenda. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion carried.
CONSENT AGENDA:
MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Poppens to approve County Commission Minutes: 2.27.2024. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED Authorize the Auditor to advertise for notice of meeting of the County Equalization Board to occur during the regular meeting on April 9, 2024, between 8:35 a.m. and adjournment, pursuant to pursuant to SDCL 10-11-25. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Poppens. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to set the date and time for a public hearing to occur between 8:30 a.m. and adjournment of the March 26, 2024, Board of Commissioners meeting for an appeal on a decision by the Lincoln County Planning Commission to approve Conditional Use Permit #USE-0003-2024 to exceed 1,500 square feet of accessory building space (requesting 4,000 square feet) on the property legally described as Tract 2, Skiles Addition, SW1/4 SE1/4, Section 33-T99N-R50W LaValley Township. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Poppens. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve a quote to purchase equipment for the Administrative offices in the amount of \$90,828.00. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Poppens. Arends: "Aye" Landeen:

"Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve the hire of Annabelle Ball as full-time Dispatcher for 911 Communications at \$24.35/hr. (106/2) effective 03.11.2024. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Poppens. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve the step increase for Candace Andersen, Paralegal, in the State's Attorney Office, effective the first day of the biweekly pay period following 03/17/2024, 107/16, \$36.82/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Poppens. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion carried.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to correct the step increase for Ryan Wiese, Senior State's Attorney, to 114/10, \$4,472.67 biweekly effective the pay period following 2/22/2024. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Poppens. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion carried.
REGULAR BUSINESS:
MOTION by Joel Arends and seconded by Tiffani Landeen to convene as Lincoln County Drainage Board. Ayes: Joel Arends, Tiffani Landeen, Jim Schmidt, Mike Poppens, Nays: None. Motion Passed.
Commissioner Poppens commented on a large parcel near Tea, S.D. owned by the county, that, hopefully, with cooperation from the county, city of tea and developers in that area, we may be able to enhance some of the issues that are associated with Nine-Mile Creek. That should be coming in the next couple of years and hoping for a positive to come out of that.
MOTION by Joel Arends and seconded by Tiffani Landeen to exit Lincoln County Drainage Board. Ayes: Joel Arends, Tiffani Landeen, Jim Schmidt, Mike Poppens, Nays: None. Motion Passed.
COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: Cristen Standley, Deputy Auditor, presented the necessary facts regarding the consideration of an application for a temporary on-sale liquor license to operate outside the municipality for The Good Earth Farm LLC for a special event to occur on April 26, 2024, located at Krogers Add Tract 2C, NW 1/4, 28-98-51. MOTION by Joel Arends and seconded by Tiffani Landeen. Ayes: Joel Arends, Tiffani Landeen, Jim Schmidt, Mike Poppens, Nays: None. Motion Passed.
COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: Steve Rasmussen, Commission Administrative Officer, requested board action to approve a change to the agreement with Spielman for the old jail demolition project. This amount is above the current budget for the department. It will add an amount not to exceed \$14,908.32 to the existing agreement to add 12 inches of gravel in lieu of fill dirt on the site to make the location available for off-street parking.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve a change order to the agreement with Spielman for the jail demolition project for an amount not to exceed \$14,908.32. MOTION by Mike Poppens and seconded by Joel Arends. Ayes: Joel Arends, Tiffani Landeen, Jim Schmidt, Mike Poppens, Nays: None. Motion Passed.
COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: Steve Rasmussen, Commission Administrative Officer, presented the necessary facts of an agreement with Spielman Excavating for the Burn and Demo at the Kroger Property. This is not a budgeted item, but it will be reported under capital expenditures as part of the Lincoln County Justice Center project.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve an agreement with Spielman Excavating for demolition and excavation at the Lincoln County Justice Center site not to exceed \$12,138.00. MOTION by Tiffani Landeen and seconded by Mike Poppens. Ayes: Joel Arends, Tiffani Landeen, Jim Schmidt, Mike Poppens, Nays: None. Motion Passed.
COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: Paul Anderson, Assistant Commission Administrative Officer, presented the necessary facts on behalf of David Myers, Airport Manager, this change order reduces costs for the north apron project at the Lincoln County airport by \$41,504.00. \$40,167.50 is reduced from the base bid from \$730,673.00 to \$690,505.50. \$1,336.50 is reduced from Alternate Bid 1 from \$18,910.00 to \$17,573.50.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve change order #1 for AIP #3-46-0078-021-2023 that reduces project costs by \$41,504.00. MOTION by Joel Arends and seconded by Tiffani Landeen. Ayes: Joel Arends, Tiffani Landeen, Jim Schmidt, Mike Poppens, Nays: None. Motion Passed.
COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: Paul

Anderson, Assistant Commission Administrative Officer, presented the necessary facts on behalf of David Myers, Airport Manager, to approve partial payment estimate 3 for AIP #3-46-0078-021-2023 be authorized to be paid in the amount of \$51,098.91. This is for the north apron project at Lincoln County airport. The money is recouped at a 95% rate in connection with Federal and State grant money.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve partial payment estimate 3 for AIP #3-46-0078-021-2023 be authorized to be paid in the amount of \$51,098.91. MOTION by Joel Arends and seconded by Mike Poppens. Ayes: Joel Arends, Tiffani Landeen, Jim Schmidt, Mike Poppens, Nays: None. Motion Passed.
OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:
No public comments were given.
COMMISSIONER REPORT (INFORMATIONAL ONLY):
Commissioner reports were given.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to enter into Executive Session at 8:46 a.m. For the following purposes: Consulting with legal counsel or reviewing communications from legal counsel about proposed or pending litigation or contractual matters. SDCL 1-25-2(3). Preparing for contract negotiations or negotiating with employees or employee representatives. SDCL 1-25-2(4) MOTION by Poppens and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion passed.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to exit Executive Session at 9:22 a.m. MOTION by Poppens and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion passed.
ADJOURNMENT:
MOTION by Arends and seconded by Landeen to adjourn at 9:22 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. on March 12, 2024. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion passed.
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners
Jim Schmidt, Lincoln County Vice Chair
Attest:
Cristen Standley, Deputy Auditor
Approved: March 12, 2024
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RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve partial payment estimate 3 for AIP #3-46-0078-021-2023 be authorized to be paid in the amount of \$51,098.91. MOTION by Joel Arends and seconded by Mike Poppens. Ayes: Joel Arends, Tiffani Landeen, Jim Schmidt, Mike Poppens, Nays: None. Motion Passed.
OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:
No public comments were given.
COMMISSIONER REPORT (INFORMATIONAL ONLY):
Commissioner reports were given.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to enter into Executive Session at 8:46 a.m. For the following purposes: Consulting with legal counsel or reviewing communications from legal counsel about proposed or pending litigation or contractual matters. SDCL 1-25-2(3). Preparing for contract negotiations or negotiating with employees or employee representatives. SDCL 1-25-2(4) MOTION by Poppens and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion passed.
RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to exit Executive Session at 9:22 a.m. MOTION by Poppens and seconded by Landeen. Arends: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Jibben: "Absent". Motion passed.
ADJOURNMENT:
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City of Harrisburg Notice **City of Canton Meeting Minutes**

City of Harrisburg Notice of Public Hearing City Council
 Notice is hereby given that the Harrisburg, South Dakota City Council will hold a Public Hearing on April 2, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter at the Liberty School Board Room, 200 E Willow Street, Harrisburg, SD, to consider a zoning amendment application:
 A portion of Parcel ID 270.56.00.2000 (408 N Cliff Avenue) from General Business to Heavy Industrial.

A portion of Parcel ID 270.55.76.2021 (27246 475th Avenue) from Agricultural to Heavy Industrial.
 The City Council invites all interested people to attend and offer their comments. Those unable to attend may submit comments in writing, prior to the hearing, to: City of Harrisburg City Council, PO Box 26, Harrisburg, SD 57032. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), if you need special assistance to participate in this hearing, please contact the City Planning & Zoning Administrator at (605) 767-5010.

Anyone who is deaf, hard-of-hearing or speech-disabled may use Relay South Dakota at (800) 877-1113 (TTY/Voice). Notification 48 hours prior to the hearing will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this hearing. March 14, 2024.
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MINUTES OF CANTON CITY COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING MARCH 8, 2024 UNAPPROVED
 The Canton City Commission met at the Canton Depot, on Friday, March 8, 2024 at 4:30 p.m. Commissioners Chaon, Garbers, Larson, York, and Mayor Lundstrom were present for roll call.
 The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
CONSENT CALENDAR
 Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve the consent calendar consisting of the following: 1) to approve the agenda. Unanimous approval.
DECLARATION OF NUISANCE TREES & ORDER FOR REMOVAL-PUBLIC TREES
 Discussion ensued about the declaration of nuisance trees and the order for removal.
 Mona Holman, Rachel Gackle, Scott Baldwin, Eric Holman, John Lems, Marlys VanDeKieft, Rosalinda Kilmer and Geno Hart commented on the process and that better communication needed to happen.
 Larry Nelson, City Attorney,

commented on the declaration.
 Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to table action on the declaration until the March 18th meeting. Commissioners Chaon, Garbers, Larson and Mayor Lundstrom voted aye. Commissioner York abstained.
DECLARATION OF NUISANCE TREES & ORDER FOR REMOVAL-PRIVATE TREES
 Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to table action on the declaration until the March 18th meeting. Commissioners Chaon, Garbers, Larson and Mayor Lundstrom voted aye. Commissioner York abstained.
ADJOURNMENT
 Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Chaon seconded to adjourn. Unanimous Approval.
 Kyle Cwach
 Finance Officer

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Harrisburg School Meeting Minutes

HARRISBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT #41-2 BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
 The March 13, 2024, school board retreat at the board room of Cherapa Place, was called to order at 3:35 p.m. by Chairperson Linda Kirchhevel. Board members present were Linda Kirchhevel, Jay Hutton, Mike Knudson, and Terra Vennard. Also, in attendance were Superintendent Graf and Business Manager Conway, and Administrators Amolins, Rasmussen, and Conaway.
 The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Action 152-24 Motion by Knudson, seconded by Hutton to approve the agenda.
 Motion carried 4-0
 Board Member Lisa Groom arrived at 3:37 p.m.
DISCUSSION ITEMS
 Legislative / Budgeting, Policies, Programming, Staffing, Board Communication, Boundary Lines, Future Planning
 Action 153-24 Motion by Groom, seconded by Vennard, to accept the resignation of Randy Shorgren, HS Math Teacher and Tennis Coach.
 Motion carried 5-0

Action 154-24 Motion by Knudson, seconded by Hutton, to adjourn at 6:34 p.m.
 Motion carried 5-0
 Linda Kirchhevel
 Chairperson
 Jennifer Conway
 Business Manager

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Dayton Township Notice

DAYTON TOWNSHIP, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, REGARDING MOWING & MAINTENANCE OF TOWNSHIP ROAD DITCHES DAYTON TOWNSHIP (YEARS 2022 AND THEREAFTER)
 RESOLVED, for the year 2022 and thereafter, until changed, the Township shall not require landowners to mow that portion of ditches on and immediately adjacent to the roadside of township roads, as the Township will undertake that work periodically, in its discretion, for a width of up to 4 feet from the shoulder to facilitate grading of the township roads;
 RESOLVED FURTHER, by authority of SDCL § 31-31-6, and for the year 2022 and each year thereafter on a continuing basis, the Township, acting by and through its Board of Supervisors, and by this resolution duly adopted March 1st, 2022, does hereby require that each landowner shall maintain and keep free from obstructions (including but not limited to, growing trees, down trees or parts thereof, weeds, brush and other hazards to travel, including but not limited to, fences, junk, rubble, refuse, garbage, or other discarded materials) each and every portion of the adjacent township road ditches as further provided following;
 RESOLVED FURTHER, consistent with these premises, each adjacent or adjoining landowner shall remove the foregoing items from the road ditches, and maintain the road ditches adjacent to their lands within the Township and the expanse of the statutory highway (33' from centerline of road) on or before July 1, 2022, and the same date

of each successive year;
 RESOLVED FURTHER, following first publication of this resolution, and the service by mail (by certified and first class mail) at any time of a written notice upon the adjacent or adjoining landowner of any condition deemed to be in violation of this resolution, and the failure or refusal to abate the condition within 45 days after the mailing of such written notice, the Township, by action of the Board of Supervisors, without further notice being required, may directly remedy, or hire contractors to remedy the condition or conditions specified, the actual cost of which work is to be assessed to the adjacent or adjoining landowner and thereafter certified by the Clerk to the County Auditor prior to November 1 of the year in which the work is performed, and thereupon extended on the tax list as provided by law (SDCL § 31-31-6);
 RESOLVED FINALLY, the Clerk is directed to publish notice of this resolution in the Township's legal newspapers for two consecutive weeks, including notice of the Clerk's telephone number and mailing address, this resolution being effective upon second publication in accord with SDCL § 8-2-11.
 Interested persons may direct questions to Clerk Gregg Fodness, 605-261-9959, 27589 480th Ave., Harrisburg, SD 57032, or Road Supervisor Brian Rypkema, 605-212-5015.
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Canton School Meeting Minutes

Canton School District 41-1 Board of Education Proceedings March 11, 2024
 The Canton School District Board of Education met in regular session on Monday, March 11, 2024 at 7:00 pm in the agriculture classroom.
 Board members present: Dibert, Gannon, Iverson, Kappenman, Ockenga joined at 7:13, and Otkin. Absent: Skiles. Administration present: Superintendent Townsend, Business Manager Andersen, Principal DeVitt, Activities Director Versteeg joined at 7:20 and Special Education Coordinator Sutter. Absent: Principal Knudson.
 The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.
 Iverson moved, second by Kappenman to approve the minutes of the February 12, 2024 Regular School Board meeting. Aye: all members.
 Gannon moved, second by Kappenman to amend the agenda to add an additional resignation under New Business item B – Resignations, and to approve the agenda as amended. Aye: all members.
 Gannon moved, second by Kappenman to add item New Business I – Approval Of Election Workers, and to approve the agenda as amended. Aye: all members.
 Shawna Andersen was identified as a possible conflict of interest as an election worker alternate, with discussion to occur during new business I – Election Workers.
 Iverson moved, second by Dibert to move new business items A – Employment – To offer and accept the contract of Callie Rhead as middle school track coach in the amount of \$2,332.00 for the 2024 fiscal school year, B – Resignations – to accept the resignations of Trina Kuper as assistant volleyball coach, Brittany Ackerman as assistant girls basketball coach, and Kristen Dunlap as high school instrumental teacher, and to thank them for their service to the Canton School District, C – Retirement – to approve retirement of middle school teacher Jeff Keyman, and thank him for his service to the Canton School District, D – Administrative Contracts 2024-2025 to accept administrative contracts of Superintendent Russell Townsend, Elementary Principal Gabe Devitt, High School / Middle School Principal Kent Knudson, Business Official Brian Andersen, Special Education Coordinator Sarah Sutter, Technology Coordinator Robert Falk, and Director of Buildings and Grounds Darin Sehr with salaries to be negotiated at a later date, E Alternative Instruction – to approve the alternative instruction requests of 3 students and open enrollment of 2 students, F Surplus Property – to declare a Selmer baritone sax, Conn French horn, 3 donated trumpets, and 1 donated sax as surplus property to be traded in on new instruments and then to approve the consent agenda as amended. Aye: all members.
 Chad Skiles appeared before the board to discuss his running for city council and to promote more cohesion and communication between the City of Canton and the Canton School District during public forum.
 Kappenman moved, second by Iverson to approve the March 2024 bills for payment as presented. Aye: all members.
 Gannon moved, second by Kappenman to accept the financial statements for the month of February, 2024. Aye: all members.
 Elementary Principal Devitt gave the Elementary Principal report.
 Superintendent Townsend gave the MS/HS Principal report in Mr. Knudson's absence.
 There was not a Special Education Coordinator Report.
 Business Manager Andersen gave the Business Manager report.
 Superintendent Townsend gave the Activities Director report in the absence of Activities Director Versteeg.

Superintendent Townsend gave the superintendent report.
 Superintendent Townsend gave the second reading of the 2024-2025 school year calendar.
 Gannon moved, second by Ockenga to approve the second reading of the 2024-2025 school year calendar.
 Iverson moved, second by Gannon to recognize the Canton boys wrestling team as 2024 State B individual Tournament Champion for the 7th straight year and the girls wrestling team as state runner-up for the 3rd straight year at the conclusion of the season. Aye: all members.
 Gannon moved, second by Iverson to amend the 2023-2024 school year calendar to add the three snow days at the end of the calendar, with the last half day being on Friday, 5/17, with the teachers coming back for in-service day on Monday, 5/20. Aye: all members.
 Ockenga moved, second by Dibert to approve Marcene Nelson, Lenora Raymond, and Jan DeJong as election workers, and Linda Ekle and Shawna Andersen as alternate election workers for the April 9, 2024 school board election. Aye: all members.
 Iverson moved, second by Kappenman to go into executive session at 7:49 P.M. for the purpose of contract negotiations per SDCL 1-25-2 (4). Aye: all members.
 Board Chair Otkin declared out of executive session at 8:09 P.M.
 The next regular scheduled meeting of the board will be April 8th, 2024 at 7:00 p.m.
 Iverson moved, second Kappenman to adjourn the annual meeting at 8:10 P.M. Aye, all members.
 Brian Andersen,
 Business Manager
 Josh Otkin,
 School Board President
 Canton School Dist. 41-1
 Bills for Approval – March 2024
 General Fund:
 A-OK Sanitary, garbage service, 697.00
 Access Systems, excess copies/eGold Fax fee/supplies, 296.74
 Benders Sewer and Drain, repairs, 667.50
 Bluepeak, phone bill, 437.63
 Bomgaars, custodial supplies, 109.38
 Canton Farm & Home, custodial/ag shop supplies, 354.50
 Canton School Imprest Fund, reimbursement, 14,954.42
 Canton Sunshine, foods class and in-service supplies, 153.58
 City of Canton, water/sewer/resource officer salary, 2,621.72
 City of Sioux Falls Public Works, rubble site fees, 12.40
 Dakota Supply Group, custodial supplies, 474.49
 Dial Virtual School, online classes, 1,300.00
 EMC Insurance Companies, property/liability/crime/umbrella insurance, 88,224.77
 First Bank & Trust, multiple dept. supplies on credit card, 3,565.45
 G&R Controls, heating/cooling system repairs, 4,956.29
 Grainger, custodial supplies, 729.96
 Harlow's School Bus Service, Inc., bus routes, 46,106.74
 Hillyard, Sioux Falls, custodial supplies, 4,707.88
 1-29 Fuels, district bus fuels, 7,536.24
 Isaiss, Sheila, costume design for musical, 600.00
 J.W. Pepper & Son, music supplies, 519.88
 JD's House of Trophies, award plaques, 150.00
 Matheson-Linweld, ag tank rental, 75.45
 Mid American Energy, natural gas, 312.98
 Mid American Energy Services, LLC, natural gas, 9,277.31
 MRG Sports & Promo, wrestling supply, 383.25
 Neu, Tony, supply reimbursement, 31.80
 Overhead Door, door repairs, 401.02
 Poppler's Music, band/vocal music

supplies, 447.35
 Pump N Pak, district fuel, 1,007.37
 Reel Sharp, LLC, custodial supplies, 555.00
 School Today, activity scheduler, 300.00
 Sanford Health Occupational Medicine, drug and alcohol program administration, 129.00
 Sioux Valley News, legal publications, 398.08
 South Dakota 811, message fees, 1.05
 Stahl, Kate, choreography for musical, 500.00
 Sturdevants, auto supplies, 30.46
 Summit Companies, fire extinguisher maintenance, 1,477.00
 Supreme School Supply, business office receipt books, 301.80
 Team Fitz Graphics, board updates, 75.00
 Ventura, Robyn, 1 act play video, 200.00
 Xcel Energy, electric bill, 11,140.82
 Subtotal, 206,221.31
 Gross Salaries, for March, 402,484.78
 Medicare, Matching, 5,524.41
 Social Security, Matching, 23,621.14
 AFLAC, Benefit, 97.81
 Annuities, Benefit, 1,142.72
 Dental Ins., Benefit, 686.64
 Health Insurance, benefit, 45,797.00
 Retirement, Matching, 23,617.62
 Life Insurance, Benefit, 37.03
 Vision Ins., Benefit, 37.35
 Total \$709,267.81
 Capital Outlay Fund:
 Access Systems, copier payment, 1,577.41
 Architecture, Incorporated, high school restroom remodel plan, 3,191.75
 Builder's Supply Co., lock replacement equipment, 3,464.45
 City Glass & Glazing, door replacements, 24,537.00
 First Bank & Trust, credit card / elementary equipment, 699.00
 Harlow's School Bus Service, Inc., bus routes, 8,136.48
 Matheson Linweld, ag shop equipment, 1,375.11
 PDQ, deploy & inventory license, 1,700.00
 Sweetwater, sound system equipment, 2,729.14
 US Bank St. Paul, capital outlay certificates, 45,075.00
 Total \$92,485.34
 Special Education Fund:
 Canton Sunshine, supplies, 111.10
 Canton Transit, early childhood transport, 2,032.00
 Children's Home Society, SPED student services, 7,035.38
 Erie, Jeremy, student transportation, 212.50
 ISI, LLC, interpreting service, 5,510.00
 Lifescape, student services, 9,531.25
 Southeast Area Cooperative, assessment and student services, 17,241.33
 Parent, student transportation, 116.00
 Universal Pediatrics, student nurse services, 4,777.50
 subtotal 49,567.06
 Gross Salaries, for June, 72,107.25
 Medicare, Matching, 979.98
 Social Security, Matching, 4,190.45
 AFLAC, benefit, 326.48
 Dental Insurance, Benefit, 264.37
 Health Insurance, Benefit, 8,177.00
 Retirement, Matching, 4,237.73
 Life Insurance, Benefit, 85.44
 Vision Insurance, Benefit, 16.42
 Total \$139,952.18
 Bond Redemption Fund:
 US Bank St. Paul, bond payment, 62,192.50
 Total \$62,192.50
 Food Services Fund:
 Culligan Water Conditioning, water service, 70.20
 Lunchtime Solutions, student and head start meals, 44,874.81
 Total \$44,945.01
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What's Where When?
 The Sioux Valley News is proud to serve the City of Harrisburg and the Harrisburg School District, City of Canton, Canton School District and Lincoln County as the official legal newspaper.

Canton School District 41-1 - Financial Statement for the Month of February, 2024

| | General Fund | Cap.Outlay Fund | Spec.Ed. Fund | Bond Red.Fund | Food Ser. Fund |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Balance Forward | \$909,918.50 | \$2,443,762.01 | -\$114,771.45 | \$22,593.16 | \$136,671.60 |
| Local | \$167,459.00 | \$34,243.14 | \$38,036.38 | \$6,875.29 | \$22,357.53 |
| County | \$1,915.49 | | | | |
| State | \$246,023.00 | | \$1,865.00 | | |
| Federal | \$81,596.79 | | | | \$12,748.76 |
| Total Revenue | \$496,994.28 | \$34,243.14 | \$39,901.38 | \$6,875.29 | \$35,106.29 |
| Total Rev. + Bal. | \$2,478,005.15 | -\$74,870.07 | \$29,468.45 | \$171,777.89 | |
| Expenses | -\$638,720.98 | -\$14,774.63 | -\$133,615.42 | 0.00 | -\$43,632.61 |
| Balance Month End | \$768,191.80 | \$2,463,230.52 | -\$208,485.49 | \$29,468.45 | \$128,145.28 |

Notice of Meeting

Notice of Annual Meeting
The Annual Meeting of the Turner, Lincoln, Clay (TLC) Water Project District will be held in the district office in Centerville at 1111 Railway Street on Tuesday April 2nd, 2024 at 2:00 p.m.

Notice of Meeting

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COUNTY EQUALIZATION BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to SDCL §10-11-25, the Board of County Commissioners, sitting as a County Board of Equalization, of Lincoln County, South Dakota, will begin meeting in the Commissioners' Chambers in said County on Tuesday, the 9th day of April 2024, and for three weeks thereafter, for the purpose of reviewing, correcting, and equalizing the assessment of said County for the year 2024.

Invitation to Bid

INVITATION FOR Competitive Sealed BIDS to supply gravel to Canton TOWNSHIP
Qualified providers are invited to submit bids for the delivery to roadways within Canton Township, when, where and as directed, during the year 2024. Delivery on critical roads (to be designated by the Supervisors) is to start upon road load limits being removed, and completed by May 1, 2024 (weather pending). All remaining roads to be completed by August 1, 2024.

Summons

SUMMONS
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FILE NO: CIV 23-0736
Ajax Mortgage Loan Trust 2021-G, Mortgage-Backed Securities, Series 2021-G, By U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee, Plaintiff, vs. Nathan Hill, an individual; Any Person in Possession; First Bank & Trust; and AAA Collections, Inc., Defendants.

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FILE NO: CIV 24-181
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Klista Kim Brannan (Current Name) FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Klista Kim Brookens (Proposed Name) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Klista Kim Brannan the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Klista Kim Brannan to Klista Kim Brookens.

Notice

DAYTON TOWNSHIP, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
POLICIES CONCERNING USE OF DUST CONTROL CHEMICALS AND CONTROL OF THE ROADWAY AND RIGHT OF WAY
Township property owners are reminded that the application of dust control chemicals (including magnesium chloride solutions) to secondary gravel roads within Dayton Township is to be undertaken at the owner's sole expense and risk.

obtained from the TLC office via mail at 1111 Railway - Ste #2 in Centerville, SD 57014 or via email at tlcpwd@hotmail.com
All business properly concerning the District will be conducted at the Annual Meeting.
Gary Andersen, Chairman
TLC Water Project District
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is completed. The Board may remain in session no longer than three weeks after the second Tuesday in April.
All persons considering themselves aggrieved by said assessment are required to submit written notice to the County Auditor no later than April 2, 2024.
Dated: March 5, 2024
Sheri Lund
Lincoln County Auditor
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with specifications). Quantities are approximate, based on road conditions not yet discovered as of the date of this invitation, made pursuant to SDCL § 5-18A-5. Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive irregularities, extend the deadline and allow supplemental bids, in the sole discretion of the Supervisors. Interested parties may attend the regular meeting of Supervisors to be held at the Richard Hill residence at the farm shop/office, 28088 482nd Avenue, Canton, SD 57013, March 26, 2024 at 7 PM. In case of inclement weather, the meeting shall be postponed to April 2, 2024, at same time and place.

Brad Dietzenbach, Clerk
CANTON Township
605-212-7821
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This action involves a real property situated in the County of Lincoln, State of South Dakota described as follows:
Hill's Tract, an Addition in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW1/4SE1/4) of Section 23, Township 98 North, Range 49 West of the 5th P.M., Lincoln County, South Dakota, according to the recorded plat thereof. (APN 098-49-23)
The Plaintiff is not seeking a personal judgment against the above-named Defendants.
Dated: September 18, 2023
WRIGHT, FINLAY & ZAK, LLP
By:
Cathy K. Robinson, Esq. SD Bar 3323
Wright, Finlay & Zak, LLP
4665 MacArthur Court, Suite 200
Newport Beach, CA 92660
(949) 477-5050
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Rachel Rasmussen Presiding, at the Court Room in the Lincoln County Courthouse, City of Canton, Lincoln County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested.
Dated this 26th day of February, 2024 at Canton, South Dakota.
Judge Rasmussen,
Circuit Court Judge
Attest:
Brittan Anderson,
Clerk of Court
By: Deputy
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signs, posts and other devices within the statutory right-of-way, the only exceptions being mailbox installations placed in conformance with USPS regulations, and authorized driveways or approaches. Any items installed in violation of this policy are subject to being removed by the Township, whether with or without prior notice to the owner of the adjoining lands. Each owner shall be and remain responsible also for collection and removal of trees, brush, down wood or branches, junk, rubble and other materials from the statutory right-of-way in accord with other established policies of the Township and governing law.
RESOLVED, the Clerk is directed to publish notice of this resolution in the Township's legal newspapers for two consecutive weeks, including notice of the Clerk's telephone number and mailing address, this resolution being effective upon second publication in accord with SDCL § 8-2-11.
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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FILE NO: CIV 24-207
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Paige Lucille Hakeneis (Current Name) FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Paige Lucille Adamson (Proposed Name) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name

Notice For Bids

Dayton Township Invitation for Competitive Sealed Bids to Supply Gravel
Qualified providers are invited to submit bids to supply gravel to Dayton Township roads, as directed, during the year 2024 (delivery prior to September 1, 2024): Crushed surfacing gravel, 3/4 inch, per SD-DOT specifications (plasticity index of 4-12), 5,000 tons, more or less. Submit by mail or email to Dayton Township Clerk, 27589 480th Ave Harrisburg, SD 57032, for delivery to Clerk on or prior to 7pm on March 26th, 2024 (with evidence of liability and worker's compensation insurance coverage effective for the entire delivery period, and also recent product test showing compliance with specifications). Quantities are approximate, based on road conditions not yet discovered as of the date of this invitation, made pursuant to SDCL § 5-18A-5. Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive irregularities, extend the deadline and allow supplemental bids, in the sole discretion of the Supervisors. Interested parties may attend the regular meeting of Supervisors to be held (at 47928 277th St Canton, SD) Tuesday, March 26th, 2024 at 7 PM.
Gregg Fodness, Clerk
Dayton Township
605-261-9959
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Notice of Name Change

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FILE NO: CIV 24-212
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Lisa Anne Havemann-McElyea (Current Name) FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Lisa Anne Havemann (Proposed Name) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name

Dayton Township Notice

DAYTON TOWNSHIP, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, REGARDING MODIFICATION OF TOWNSHIP ROAD DITCHES FOR DRAINAGE PURPOSES OR DRIVEWAYS/ APPROACHES ENTERING TOWNSHIP ROADWAYS (YEARS 2022 AND THEREAFTER)
RESOLVED, the Board of Supervisors, and having been ratified by the Electors 3-1-2022, and to continue each year thereafter, adopts the following policy:
The Township does not own the township roads or ditches, but has authority to control the placement of driveways or similar installations within the 66' statutory highway, or surface modifications to the profile of ditches or roadways. As part of that authority, and in an effort to control obstructions, the Township has developed and maintained written policy for a number of years regarding the removal of trees within the right-of-way, placing the ultimate financial obligation on the adjoining landowner. Some adjoining landowners have attempted to change the profile of ditches to enhance water drainage from their property. While lacking the authority to either regulate or control drainage under state law, the Township does have a vested interest in the subject, particularly so that ditches do not retain water in amounts that threaten the integrity of the roads. Ditches are borrow-pits, and are not in and of themselves legal drains except to keep the roadway structures from blocking or unreasonably impeding the natural flow of water. Under this policy, in effect since 2012, adjoining landowners or their tenants planning to modify any Dayton Township road ditch (along secondary roads) for improved drainage OR driveways/approaches (entering/exiting secondary roads) must seek written approval of the Supervisors,

Change has been filed by Paige Lucille Hakeneis the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Paige Lucille Hakeneis to Paige Lucille Adamson. On the 18th day of April, 2024, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Rasmussen Presiding, at the Court Room in the Lincoln County Courthouse, City of Canton, Lincoln County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be

Dayton Township Invitation to Bid

Dayton Township Invitation for Competitive Sealed Bids for Loading and Hauling of Gravel
Qualified providers are invited to submit bids to load and haul gravel to Dayton Township, when, where, and as directed, during the year 2024 (delivery prior to September 1, 2024): 10,000 tons, more or less, to be loaded and hauled. Bids will be on a per TON basis (loaded and hauled where directed within Dayton Township) and need to include payload at gravel site with a scale for loading and billing purposes. Submit by mail, email, fax or courier to Dayton Township Clerk, 27589 480th Ave Harrisburg, SD 57032, for delivery to Clerk on or prior to March 26th, 2024 at 7pm (with evidence of liability and worker's compensation insurance coverage effective for the

Notice of Meeting

NOTICE of regular meeting
Dayton Township Board of Supervisors
March 26th, 2024
Notice is given that the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Dayton Township, will be on Tuesday, March 26th, 2024. Meeting to commence at the hour of 7:00 P.M., at the farm shop office of Top Farms, LLC, 47928 277th St., Canton, SD 57013, for the following purposes: Review bids/quotes and award a gravel bid, hauling bid, Spraying bid, and the conduct of such other regular and ordinary business as properly may come before the meeting. Contact the Clerk by email, phone or in person for an agenda in advance of the meeting; the agenda will be posted also at the designated meeting location not less than 24 hours in advance.
Gregg Fodness, Clerk
Dayton Township
605-261-9959
Email: Greggfodness@hotmail.com
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Public Notice

Public Notice for Bids
LaValley Township will be accepting sealed bids to furnish, load, haul, and place up to 8,000 Tons of crushed surfacing gravel as specified in section 882.2, Table 1 of the SDDOT Standard Specifications for Roads and Bridges. All bidders will be required to submit test results representative of the material to be furnished and installed. Prospective bidders shall submit sealed bids to the LaValley Township Clerk, at 27402 471st Ave.,

changed as requested.
Dated this 5th day of March, 2024 at Canton, South Dakota.
Judge Rasmussen,
Circuit Court Judge
Attest:
Brittan Anderson,
Clerk of Court
By: Deputy
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entire delivery period). Quantities are approximate, based on road conditions not yet discovered as of the date of this invitation, made pursuant to SDCL § 5-18A-5. Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive irregularities, extend the deadline and allow supplemental bids, in the sole discretion of the Supervisors. Interested parties may attend the regular meeting of Supervisors to be held (at 47928 277th St Canton, SD) Tuesday, March 26th, 2024 at 7 PM.
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Notice for Bids

Public Notice for Bids
LaValley Township will be accepting bids from qualified providers for Dust Control application on roads within and determined by LaValley Township. Prospective bidders shall submit a sealed bid quoting the rate by the gallon and by the 22 foot wide mile to the LaValley Township Clerk, at 27402 471st Ave., Harrisburg, SD 57032. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids and make awards as deemed to be in the best interest of the Township. All bids must be received by March 22, 2024.

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Harrisburg, SD 57032. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids and make awards as deemed to be in the best interest of the Township. All bids must be received by March 22, 2024.

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said name should not be changed as requested.
Dated this 3rd day of March, 2024 at Canton, South Dakota.
Judge Rasmussen,
Circuit Court Judge
Attest:
Brittan Anderson,
Clerk of Court
By: Deputy
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submitting to the Clerk, on the Township's form entitled "Permit to Conduct Certain Repair, Maintenance or Other Work Within Township Road Right-of-way", with all required information in Schedules A, B and C. Approval must be sought by submitting the required information required under Approval will be given in due course upon the applicant providing a written, engineered Ditch Alteration Plan to the Clerk, with the plan assuring that the front slope ditch grade, as modified, will not exceed 3-to-1. The grade must be maintained to the low point of the ditch - no sharp cuts or trenches. If grade cannot be maintained, the applicant must install a below grade conduit or culvert (size to be identified). Resulting drainage must not accumulate in the ditch, trapped by the roadway - all costs for upgrading, upsizing or installation of CMP culverts through the road grade will be applicant's responsibility. In all cases of grade modification, the applicant must observe one-call procedures and also assume full responsibility for damage or injury to any buried utility or other facility, including those above ground. A reasonable backslope grade must also be maintained without cuts or trenches. Any drainage work that cannot be completed within the confines of the ditch, while observing the requirements of grade as stated, must be moved onto the adjoining property. In undertaking the work, no spoil, rock, or fill is to be left in the ditch or statutory highway. When present upon the Township right-of-way, applicant's contractor must take all reasonable precautions to protect the public. All work is to be done at applicant's sole risk and expense, and subject to Township's final approval. Applicant (one or more landowners) and applicant's contractor must provide complete information required

by the described permit. Landowner must also consent to reimbursing the Township the cost of repair and materials to address settling or slumping where the roadbed or surface has been cut through or modified. This policy does not absolve applicant from obtaining also further permission to conduct drainage activities from downstream landowners, the County's drainage board or other board having drainage jurisdiction, or any federal agency. Dayton Township assumes no responsibility for any claims of adjoining landowners, or servant properties, arising out of the applicant's drainage work. This policy also does not absolve applicant from any claim of Township that drainage work as installed may have allowed excessive drainage to damage the roadway or culverts installed under the roadway or approaches down grade from the work. Applicants should consult with a qualified engineer as to such matters, as well as for designs and plans of all work.
RESOLVED FINALLY, the Clerk is directed to publish notice of this resolution in the Township's legal newspapers for two consecutive weeks, including notice of the Clerk's telephone number and mailing address, this resolution being effective upon second publication in accord with SDCL § 8-2-11.
Interested persons may direct questions to Clerk Gregg Fodness, 605-261-9959, 27589 480th Ave., Harrisburg, SD 57032, or Road Supervisor Brian Rykema, 605-212-5015.
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Sterling Heath Completes Two Terms on the Canton-Inwood Area Health Foundation Board of Directors



Canton resident and business owner Sterling Heath was recognized for serving six years on the Board of Directors for the Canton-Inwood Area Health Foundation. During his time on the board, the foundation gave out over \$170,000 in grants to the communities of Canton and Inwood, as well as \$36,000 in scholarships. Sterling was part of the decisions to fund a new ambulance garage for Canton, as well as the land sale for a new housing development in Canton. He has served as Vice President, and most recently as President of the board.

Thank you, Sterling, for graciously serving your community through the Canton-Inwood Area Health Foundation!

CHS Presents Shrek the Musical This Weekend

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