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Early Deadlines

With the holidays coming up, the Sioux Valley News will have early deadlines. Deadlines will be Thursday at noon for the next couple weeks with the paper coming out on Mondays. December 19 will be the deadline for the December 26 dated edition. December 26 will be the deadline for the edition dated January 2.

Reach the News at 605-764-2000, svn@midconetwork.com, PO Box 255, Canton, SD 57013 or 213 E. 5th in Canton. A drop box is available for use when the office is closed.

Weather



Thursday High 14 Low 8 Partly Sunny
Friday High 28 Low 17 Sunny



Saturday High 37 Low 24 Sunny
Sunday High 42 Low 26 Sunny



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Canton Community Raises Money for Wentz

The CHS Student Council organized a fundraiser to help Kim Wentz with her upcoming surgery to remove a tumor on her heart. She will be out of work for a while recovering and has to travel to Rochester, Minn. for the procedure.

Over \$8,000 was raised with the line going out the door most of the night. "I am incredibly humbled and deeply grateful for your generosity and support," said Wentz. "Its an overwhelming reminder of the love and kindness surrounding me. Your compassion is something I will carry with me always. Thank you from the bottom of my heart."



WINTER WONDERLAND WEEKEND

The Winter Wonderland Celebration started out with many local businesses having their holiday open houses serving goodies. Kids stopped by Blossom to do a craft and give their list to Santa Claus. Lighting of the Christmas Trees in the courthouse lawn was lit by Citizen of the Year Jeremy Swenson followed by the parade. Saturday morning kids enjoyed breakfast with Santa at the Canton Depot. The Festival of Trees, bake sale along with the vendor fair was at the Performing Arts Center.



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William "Bill" Den Hoed
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William "Bill" Den Hoed, age 87, passed away Wednesday, December 4, 2024 surrounded by his family at Ava's House in Sioux Falls. Memorial services began at 1:00 p.m. Monday, December 9, 2024 at Canton United Methodist Church.

Bill was born on August 19, 1937 in Dubbeldam, Netherlands to Aart and Maria (Noorlander) Den Hoed. Seeking a better life after the war, Bill came to America at the age of 10. He lived in New Jersey for a year, bounced around the country, and eventually settled in Iowa. He became a naturalized US citizen in the mid 1970's.

Bill often said he found the love of his life on the side of a road. One day he offered a ride to Gertrude "Gertie" Schelling and the rest is history. They were married on January 20, 1959 in Sioux Center, Iowa. The couple made their home in Sioux Center before moving to Canton in the early 60's.

Through the years, Bill worked as a bricklayer, dairy farmer, delivered milk for Wells Blue Bunny, and was a machinist for Kooima. He retired from Kooima after 23 years of service.

Bill was a social butterfly who loved Dutch treats, golfing, eating a good meal, going for coffee, traveling, and spending time with his family. He also enjoyed wintering in Arizona and watching golf and NASCAR from his favorite chair.

Grateful for sharing his life are his wife of 65 years, Gertie; children, Art Den Hoed, Lorena (Rick) Freis, John Den Hoed (Amanda Connolly), Twyla Nielsen, and William Den Hoed; grandchildren, Leah, Ashli, Joshua, Becky, Eric, Brandon, Chase, Rilynn, Jesse, Curtis, Chris, Kelsie, Taner, and Tyler; 21 great-grandchildren; brothers, John Den Hoed, Aart (Sharon) Den Hoed, Piet (Arlene) Den Hoed, Arie Den Hoed, Len (Trudy) Den Hoed, Abe (Shirley) Den Hoed, and Walter (Lavonne) Den Hoed; sisters, Mina Sly, Maria (Andy) Teunissen, and Trudy (Rich) Carstens; in-laws, Cornie (Esther) Schelling, Albert (Sadie) Schelling, and Harold (Willie) Schelling; along with numerous extended family and friends. He has preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Leo Den Hoed and Adrian Den Hoed; sisters and brothers-in-law, Corrie (John) Schelling and Nanda (Nick) VerSteege; and sisters-in-law, Angie Den Hoed and Betty Den Hoed.

Supporting Farmers and Ranchers

By Sen. John Thune
There's hardly a corner of South Dakota where you won't find a farm, ranch, or some other trace of our rich agricultural heritage – it's the lifeblood of our state. Representing the hardworking South Dakotans who grow food and fuel and raise livestock is a responsibility I take seriously. So I value the conversations I have with producers as I travel around the state.

Unfortunately, what I'm hearing from farmers and ranchers lately is not good. Higher input costs, higher interest rates, and lower commodity prices are a dangerous combination for farms and ranches. Add to that the natural disasters and droughts that have impacted agriculture around the country, including in South Dakota, and it's clear the situation is dire.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture projects net farm income will decrease 4 percent this year, after a 19 percent drop last year. Over the last two years row crop producers have lost \$50 billion, and projections for next year are not any better. Behind these numbers are the individual farms and ranches and the families who run them seeing red ink and wondering if their operation can weather the worst.

Farmers and ranchers need help. I share the frustration of many producers that these issues have not yet been addressed by an updated farm bill. I've been pushing hard for Congress to take up a farm bill, and I will continue doing everything I can to advance a bill that helps South Dakota's farmers and ranchers through these tough times, including strengthening the farm safety net and modernizing conservation programs to prioritize producer flexibility.

It's common sense, but I believe that the farm bill should be focused on farms and ranches. For too long, unfortunately, Democrats in the Senate have prioritized

their climate agenda and out-of-control spending rather than focusing on agriculture policy. As a result, an updated farm bill is now more than a year overdue. Agriculture is the lifeblood of South Dakota, and it's also the lifeblood of America. There's not much in our country that doesn't rely on farmers and ranchers in some way. For the last few years, they have faced challenge after challenge. I'm continuing to work with my colleagues to get the farm bill done and provide the support farmers and ranchers need to keep going for the next growing season and the next generation.



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South Dakota Department of Health Reports First Flu Death of the 2024-2025 Flu Season

PIERRE, SD – The Department of Health is reporting the first influenza death of the 2024-2025 season, a Corson County resident in the over 65 years age group.

"Influenza can be a very serious illness," said Dr. Joshua Clayton, State Epidemiologist for the Department of Health. "Taking preventative measures like regularly washing hands, covering your cough, and getting vaccinated if you choose against the flu will protect you and your family."

Clayton noted it is still early in the flu season with only 215 lab-confirmed flu cases and 15 hospitalizations reported; however, an average of 33 South Dakotan deaths are reported each year.

During the flu season, we encourage all South Dakotans to take the following preventative actions to help slow the spread of the flu:

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick;
- Wash your hands often with soap and water or alcohol-based hand gel;
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth;
- Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze; and
- Stay home if you are sick.

In addition to preventative actions, yearly flu vaccinations are recommended for everyone age six months and older. Groups like pregnant women, children younger than five years, people over 65 years, and people with chronic medical conditions are at higher risk for flu-related complications. Healthcare workers and household contacts of high-risk populations, such as those with young infants, should also be vaccinated.

A list of participating locations offering flu vaccines in your community can be found online. For more information and the latest resources visit the DOH website.

Influenza is a virus spread by respiratory droplets when an infected person talks, coughs, or sneezes. Common signs and symptoms of the flu include fever, cough, sore throat, headache, fatigue, body or muscle aches, and runny or stuffy nose.

At the heart of the Department of Health's mission is a simple yet profound goal: to protect and improve the health of all South Dakotans. The department is entrusted with the vital task of promoting wellness, preventing disease, and ensuring access to quality healthcare for all South Dakotans across our great state.



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Thank you

To all who came to the Thanksgiving Day Community Meal in support the Canton Ministerial Association and to all the worker bees who prepared, served and cleaned up.

Thanksgiving Day Community Meal Team

MEMORY LANE

2014

This year has been a challenge for most living in Canton, but as Christmas nears, the news of His birth lifts hearts and spirits. Canton Lutheran Church has faced hurdles this year, due in large part to the flooding that occurred in June, which flooded the basement of the church and caused approximately \$135,000 in damage. "The flood was the challenge and continues to be the challenge for Canton Lutheran," said Pastor Tim Thies. "It's still in need of fixing, remodeling. Now we're ready to restore and dream into the future. We definitely need to get the basement finished and be able to host events and make that space available for fellowship."

The Canton C-Hawk wrestling team hosted the IODAK Tourney on Saturday the 6th and finished the day with a 4-0 record with wins over West Lyon, Lennox, Madison and Bon Homme with 4 individual champions and the pin winner for the day.

Train cars holding rock heading southbound through Canton rolled off the rails Thursday afternoon. The cars tipped, but did not cause any injuries. A crewman on site said the line should be operational by this past Monday.

1999

Canton City Commissioners met on Monday, Dec. 13, 1999, to discuss the preparation for Y2K for the departments of the City of Canton. Mayor Dave Gard asked the commissioners if they had any concerns about Y2K. Mayor Gard feels the City of Canton is secure when the year 2000 arrives. Public Works Superintendent Palmer Erickson stated the water and sewer would continue functioning as normal, as long as NSP will be

producing electricity. Erickson told the commission the department has back up generators on hand in case of a power outage.

Don Jacobs, a member of Canton Lutheran Church, has written and published his first book, "Wisdom and Wealth." The 7 Ancient Secrets of King Solomon. The book had been endorsed by nationally known motivational speaker Zig Ziglar, as well as Coach Louy Holtz and Rut Staffor Peale, wife of the late Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. "Wisdom and Wealth" is a collection of quotations from the Biblical Book of Proverbs attributed to King Solomon. The quotations are grouped into seven categories which correspond with Solomon's prescription for a more successful life. A discussion of each verse and its application in today's world is contained on the page facing each Proverb.

1974

Cynthia Dykstra of rural Lennox will be representing Lincoln County in State Pork Queen contest to be held on Monday, January 20 at the Airport Holiday Inn in Sioux Falls. Miss Dykstra was chosen to represent the county at a contest sponsored by the Lincoln County Porkettes and the Lincoln County Pork Producers.

The Canton Volunteer Fire Department was called Saturday afternoon to assist the Harrisburg Fire Department at the John Lems farm eight and one-half miles north of Canton. The fire destroyed a garage and an automobile parked inside the garage.

District Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, S. John O'Hara, was in Canton last week to present certificates of service to office personnel from Lincoln

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December 17 - Gravy Train, Mashed Potato, Green Beans, Jello/Fruit

December 18 - Creamed Chicken, Biscuits, Carrots, Fruit

December 19 - Ham, Scalloped Potato, Scalloped Corn, Jello, Dessert

December 20 - Grilled Chicken Sandwich, Tator Tots, Fruit



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HISTORY REVISITED

By Gaynor Johnson

Did you know that Thanksgiving Day, which we recently celebrated, wasn't designated as a federal holiday until an act of Congress in 1941 made it so?

According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, our first president, George Washington, called upon the people of the United States in 1789 to acknowledge God for affording them "an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness" by observing a day of "public thanksgiving and prayer." It soon became a yearly tradition in many American cities.

Thanksgiving became a national holiday in 1863 during the Civil War when President Abraham Lincoln made his Thanksgiving Day Proclamation. He asked his fellow citizens "to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise." It took another 78 years for congress to make this official.

Native Americans had been celebrating harvest festivals for centuries. This day of giving thanks began in the early 1600's when settlers in both Massachusetts and Virginia gathered to give thanks for their survival, the fertility of their fields and for their faith. Of course, the most well-known early Thanksgiving took place in 1621 in Plymouth, Massachusetts when the Pilgrims feasted for 3 days with the Wampanoag people.

As I write this on Monday morning, Dec. 2, I can look out my window and see a light snow falling in Canton. Yes, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. I truly love this holiday season but I'm definitely not a fan of the cold temperatures we've been having. Before I retired I spent many years in jobs that required me to do snow removal- the Canton Street Dept., a couple of large property management companies in Sioux Falls, and I ended my working career with the Canton School District. I never ended up in the hospital suffering from severe frostbite but I'm pretty sure I did some damage to my body spending countless hours outside in sub-zero weather moving snow. I actually enjoyed making our city streets, parking lots and sidewalks in both Sioux Falls and Canton safe and able for people to navigate but now my old body just can't handle the cold like I did when I was much younger.

As a child I remember the excitement of our first major snowstorm of the season. My friends and I couldn't wait to get outside and do what kids still do today and that's having a blast playing in our winter wonderland, making a snowman, having a snowball fight and sledding.

Once I was old enough to attend school, that first storm that caused a

snow day was simply one of the best days of the year. It meant we could spend all day frolicking in the snow without a care in the world. I'm sure there are some of you who remember sledding down Millie's Hill in Canton. Growing up on the very east end of town we had our own little hill that seemed much taller back then than it does now. It was located east of the old Augustana Academy grounds on the east side of the creek that runs through there. I had my first attempt at skiing on that hill and it didn't end well. That's probably why I never became a skier later in life. But I could handle a sled quite well and we'd spend hours sledding down that hill and then trudging back up and doing it all over again.

I also remember sledding down a much bigger hill south of Fairview when I was in Luther League. We'd head down there and spend a weekend afternoon along with other kids from area Lutheran Churches.

I'm sure it won't be long before Canton receives its first major snowfall of the season. When that day comes, please make sure your vehicles are off the street. For some I know that can be problematic but make plans now to find a place to park that will allow our city crew to do what they have to do. On my very first day of plowing snow for the City of Canton, back in the 1970's, I put a huge dent in the side of a vehicle parked on the east side of our high school campus. I felt like a total idiot and I guess I was. Luckily the owner of this vehicle took it in stride and didn't punch me in the nose. Insurance covered all the damage and I never had another accident in all those years I moved snow.

When you live in South Dakota you have to deal with many inches (or feet) of snow once we get into December and winter sets in. I'm sure our city crew is well prepared for whatever Old Man Winter throws at us. I hope none of them hit a parked vehicle like I did but if an accident does occur, I hope the vehicle's owner takes it as well as the one I had my little run-in with. I'd hate to read in a future edition of the Sioux Valley News that a city employee was punched in the nose after running into a vehicle parked on a city street. We are much better than that.

Happy reading and I'll leave you with some history concerning Christmas trees that I have borrowed from the latest Old Farmer's Almanac. And don't forget to attend the Lorie Line Concert at the PAC next Monday, Dec. 16. Paul Konietzko will make a return engagement playing all your favorite Christmas music in the lobby before the 7 p.m. show.

The History of Christmas Trees The First Christmas Tree

- Germany is credited with starting the Christmas tree tradition. However, the first American Christmas tree can be credited to a Hessian soldier by the name of Henrick Roddmore, who was captured at the Battle of Bennington (Vermont) in 1776. He then went to work on the farm of Samuel Denslow in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, where for the next 14 years he put up and decorated Christmas trees in the Denslow family home.
- The first Christmas tree retail lot was established in 1851 by a Pennsylvanian named Mark Carr, who hauled two ox sleds loaded with Christmas trees from the Catskill Mountains to the sidewalks of New York City.
- On December 22, 1882, Edward Johnson, an associate of Thomas Edison, created the first string of Christmas tree lights. They were first sold in New York City.

Christmas Trees in the White House

- The first president to set up a Christmas tree in the White House was Franklin Pierce in 1859. There's some dispute over whether this was officially a White House Christmas tree. In 1889, Benjamin Harrison placed a Christmas tree in the Second Floor Oval Room. Some consider this to be the first official White House Christmas tree.
- The first president to establish the National Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on the White House lawn was Calvin Coolidge.
- In 1895, Grover and Frances Cleveland were the first to use electric Christmas lights on a presidential Christmas tree. (Previously, candles were used.)
- In 1961, Jacqueline Kennedy started the tradition of a decorative theme for the White House Christmas tree. (Her first theme was "The Nutcracker.")



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

We want to thank all our city and county officials for their ongoing support of the Library. We are grateful for our patrons and the sweet treats they have shared with us. We work hard to make the Library an asset to our community. The Prairie Threads Quilt Guild have decorated the beautiful tree here at the Library with their handmade ornaments. We are grateful to Amelia Gubbels, Miss Brookings Teen, for sharing her storytelling skills with our young patrons on Thursday afternoons. We have activities planned for all of December so we hope you will stop by and check out our calendar and make a point to participate in the goings-on here.

ADULT FICTION

Evermore by Gretchen Craig. The final story in the Plantation Series of life during the Civil War, this story takes place in Old Louisiana.

Framed by John Grisham (NF-LP). Ten harrowing true stories of wrongful convictions, packed with human drama and acts of shocking villainy and breathtaking courage.

The Coworker by Freida McFadden. Dawn Schiff, strange as she is, doesn't show up for work one day. Then Dawn's coworker, Natalie Farrell, receives an unsettling phone call and she finds herself irrevocably tied to Dawn, in a twisted game of cat and mouse.

The God of the Woods by Liz Moore (LP). In August 1975, 12-year-old Barbara Van Laar disappeared from her summer camp. She is the daughter of the wealthy owner of the camp, and not the first child of the family to meet this fate.

Bitter Wind by Wayne Overholser

(LP). Bill Lang is wounded by the Flynn's and their hired guns and is nursed back to health on Jake Murdock's ranch. Now the two are making plans to ranch together. They join General Crook as scouts to raise the funds they need to build up the ranch and they have no idea how their lives will change in the coming months.

A Truth Revealed: the heart of Cheyenne by Tracie Peterson (LP). Laura Evans is clashing with her father over her deep faith and his opposing beliefs. She meets preacher Wilson Porter, and their love is challenged by deception and tragedy.

Love on the Back Burner by Barbara Oliverio. A young Italian American woman's romantic life is not going well, she is trying to win the heart of an acceptable beau with her culinary skills. When she realizes this is not working, she changes the menu and now hopes her childhood favorites will win her a beau. Recipes included in this romantic comedy, along with an engaging cast of characters.

The Deadly Shallows by Dani Pettrey (LP). A mass shooting on a Coast Guard base leaves Noah Rowley and Brooke Kesler shaken. As they work to save the life of one of the shooters, he reveals secrets to them that now puts them in grave danger.

The Mistletoe Mystery by Nita Prose (LP). Christmas has not been the same since her grandmother died, then a Secret Santa gift exchange raises questions about who Molly can and cannot trust. She has bad feelings about things and starts to wonder if she has mistaken a frog for a prince.

Medical Assisting Program Approved for Build Dakota Scholarship Scholarship Application Opens Jan. 1, 2025

The Medical Assisting diploma program has been approved for the full-ride Build Dakota Scholarship at Southeast Technical College. The Build Dakota Scholarship covers 100% of a recipient's tuition, fees, books and uniforms and is available for 31 of STC's most in-demand careers.

"Our partners in healthcare across the region are constantly in need of medical assistants, and I think STC's 100% job placement rate for this program is indicative of that," said Cory Clasemann, president, STC. "With the option for students to potentially earn this diploma debt-free, the return on investment for a medical assisting diploma is better than ever."

The median salary for medical assistants in the Sioux Falls area is \$51,500.

In exchange for scholarship funds, Build Dakota scholars must commit to working in South Dakota for three years following graduation. For the 2024-25 academic year, Southeast Tech awarded 164 Build Dakota Scholarships, all of which were sponsored by industry.

"Our industry partners have been crucial in the success of the Build Dakota Scholarship at Southeast Tech," said Kelli Rogotzke, Build Dakota Coordinator, STC. "We are

thrilled to be working with more sponsors, awarding more students, and filling more critically needed positions in our region."

When a company agrees to become an industry sponsor, they interview and select their scholars and agree to finance half of the scholarship cost. In turn, companies get to hire the scholars they sponsor after the student has earned their credential. To qualify for a Build Dakota Scholarship in the Medical Assisting program, students must have an industry sponsor.

Brittany Armstrong, a 2023 alumna of STC's Medical Assistant program, received a scholarship through STC. Although her scholarship was not a full-ride, she said removing the financial burden allowed her to focus on her studies.

"My scholarship helped me financially and covered my tuition, books and uniform. Because of my scholarship, I could focus more on school and not worry about having enough money to pay for the next semester," Armstrong said.

The scholarship window for the 2025-26 academic year will open Jan. 1, 2025, through March 31, 2025. Learn more at www.southeasttech.edu/scholarships.

Happy Birthday!

December 11
Robert Sandnes, Nancy Richmond, Lindsey Olseth, Doug Pederson, Sue Hodne

December 12
Paul Veldkamp Brenda Veldkamp, Allen Fossum, Breanna Bierschbach

December 13
Jody McDermott, Christopher Lems, Jamie Long, Hunter Jacobsen, Lisa Wright, James Robert Ellis

December 14
Nicholas Coad

December 15
Alexis Abbott, Larry Braaten, Kellie Davies, Kayla Kaltenbach, Megan Mumeke, Holly Knudson, Jerod Pick

December 16
Troy Davies, Wade Olseth, Debbie L. Lodermeier, Annie Stensland, Pam Gillespie

December 17
Shelley Eneboe, Chris Romereim, Bob Lems, Mary Heath, Jason Loe

December 18
David Ducheneaux, Ellen Rock, Carol Leise
LaRae Markle, Cindy Robert, James Ellis

SDDVA to Lay Christmas Wreaths in Honor of Our Veterans

PIERRE, S.D. – The South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs (SDDVA), in partnership with Midwest Honor Flight and Wreaths Across America, will host a wreath-laying ceremony on Saturday, December 14. The event will take place at the South Dakota Veterans Cemetery Committal Shelter, located at 25965 477th Avenue, Sioux Falls, starting at 11:00 AM CT.

Midwest Honor Flight and its partners are generously providing the wreaths to honor our heroes.

Following the 30-minute program, attendees will have the opportunity to assist in placing wreaths at the graves of our veterans.

The tradition of laying wreaths in remembrance of veterans during the holiday season began in 1992, when Morrill Worcester of Worcester Wreath Company (Harrington, Maine) donated 5,000 wreaths to Arlington National Cemetery. This gesture sparked a national movement, leading to the formation of Wreaths Across America in 2007. Today, more than 2,500 locations participate in this meaningful act of remembrance.

"During this holiday season, we look forward to paying tribute to our veterans and their families by participating in Wreaths Across America. This year, we will be laying over 450 wreaths," said Erin Brown, Director of the South Dakota Veterans Cemetery. "The generous support of Midwest Honor Flight and their partners ensures that we can fulfill our mission of remembrance for these brave men and women laid to rest in South Dakota."

The public is invited to join us in honoring our heroes and participating in this heartfelt tribute.

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How about a book by local author Doris Stensland?

THE LATEST BOOK: *Thelma* is a historical novel describing the life of Thelma Nordlie Fladmark, and depicts life in Southeastern South Dakota (Hudson, Canton, Sioux Falls) 1901 – 1995. A sequel to *Ole's Promise*.

Our Words are Blossoms ... The Second Edition has over 100 new writings, and includes a collection of free verse and writings about Christian life, nature, family, special days, and remembering days past.

Breakfast with Jesus - every day ... is a collection of meditations and thoughts pertaining to our daily walk with Jesus.

Country Style - Living the Farm Life ... a collection of Country Style columns, written in the late 1960's in the Sioux Valley News. It light-heartedly records the daily events of farm life then.

Vaer saa god - Come and Eat ... a cookbook which includes not only recipes, but information on topics including Growing Up Foods, Christmas Foods, Feeding Threshers, Norwegian Foods and other topics.

Haul the Water, Haul the Wood ... about Norwegian sweethearts who pioneered in South Dakota in the 1870's

Ole's Promise ... a sequel to "*Haul the Water, Haul the Wood*"

The Music Man from Norway ... an historical novel that follows the life of a musician from Norway who brought music to the Dakota prairies at the turn of the century.

On the Back Step ... free verse writings about Country Days, Nature, Family, Spiritual topics including Conversations with Eve

Advent ... Daily Meditations Throughout the Advent Season is a devotional of a day-to-day journey through Advent and the Twelve Days of Christmas.

Check them out at Haisch Pharmacy or order from www.stenslandbooks.com

Amanda Mack Named New City Administrator for Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, SD – The City of Harrisburg is pleased to announce Amanda Mack as its next City Administrator. With years of municipal leadership experience and a deep commitment to community development, Amanda is looking forward to guiding Harrisburg through its growth and opportunities in the years ahead.



Amanda comes to Harrisburg from Watertown, where she served as the city's first-ever City Manager. Over the course of her time in Watertown, she successfully led numerous high-level projects, including the Prairie Lakes Ice Arena, Foundation Plaza, and a new airport terminal. Prior to her role in Watertown, Amanda served in similar capacities in Spencer, Iowa, and Canton and Worthing, South Dakota.

Reflecting on her move to Harrisburg, Amanda shared, "I'm most excited about the professional opportunity Harrisburg affords. The volume of growth happening is a challenge I'm looking forward to tackling alongside the staff, city council, and community partners. Being able to help guide a community through this growth is a humbling honor. Personally, being closer to friends and family and being in a thriving area of the state is a great bonus!"

Harrisburg Mayor Derick Wenck expressed his confidence in Amanda's ability to lead the city during this period of growth: "Amanda brings not only a wealth of experience but also a genuine passion for growing communities. I'm excited for her to join our team as we continue to make Harrisburg a great place to live and work."

Bryce Healy, Economic Development Specialist for the Harrisburg Economic Development Corporation Board (HEDC), also expressed his enthusiasm: "Amanda's experience in managing growing communities and her passion for rural development will be invaluable as Harrisburg continues to expand. I'm looking forward to seeing how she works with our community to move us forward."

Tyler Tordsen, representing the Sioux Metro Growth Alliance (SMGA), echoed these sentiments, highlighting Amanda's reputation for collaboration: "Amanda's

Amanda holds a bachelor's degree in history and political science from South Dakota State University and an executive master's in public administration from the University of South Dakota. She is an ICMA Credentialed Manager and has additional certifications in economic development, labor relations, and leadership.

Throughout her career, Amanda has been committed to building strong, resilient communities, particularly in rural areas. Her leadership philosophy emphasizes empowering others to strive for excellence, not perfection.

Amanda and her family are excited to call Harrisburg home. She and her husband, Clint, a native of Kranzburg, SD, have two sons, Owen (12) and Landon (10), and a beloved dog, Ruby. In their free time, they enjoy cooking, reading, swimming, building Legos, and watching Marvel movies.

Amanda will begin her duties in Harrisburg beginning on January 27, 2025.

About Amanda:

By Jim Speirs
Executive Director




The season for community partnerships

Look around your community and chances are you'll discover the arts everywhere this season. Maybe there's a play at school, or a choral concert celebrating the holidays. You may find an arts and crafts fair that's an annual tradition or perhaps your community has a South Dakota Arts Council-sponsored artist in the schools, bringing a new and exciting perspective to your students.

People working to make these events possible are partners in making their community better through the arts. In fact, we're all partners. Anyone who buys a ticket to a holiday show, compliments a student on a school art project, sings in a choir, has an original work of art framed for an office or just tells a neighbor about an upcoming arts event is a partner in advancing the arts in South Dakota. Now is the best time to join that partnership supporting our communities and the creative activities that help them thrive.

We're about to turn the calendar page to a new year, with the hopes and dreams of making every day better, lifting up the arts and being even stronger local champions of creativity, culture and community. Arts education programs in our schools help students acquire knowledge in a variety of effective ways, using the arts to teach other core curricula subjects. Communities that nurture the arts have something to be proud of—and something to grow each year.

You can be a vital partner in building strong communities. This is a good time of year to celebrate the creative activities we all enjoy on a daily basis and think about the ways you support the arts in your town. Let's strengthen our community partnerships for an even better year in 2025!

For more about celebrating and growing the arts in South Dakota, visit www.ArtsSouthDakota.org and don't forget to check out the calendar of arts events near you.

OFF The Road With Jerry



This 2007 picture shows a Santa Claus entertaining the elderly folks. Christmas brings all sorts of good things and places to go.

Share Christmas with Your Friends and Neighbors...

What Was Christmas Like When You Were Young? Are You Willing to Share Your Memories?

The Sioux Valley News is looking for stories to use in our special Christmas Edition to commemorate the past 125 years and welcome any Christmas writings no matter what your age.

All copy is due in our office on Tuesday, December 10

Will You Share?



This was a 1991 Sioux Valley News ad asking for readers to bring their Christmas stories in to be shared by the public. They really wanted to know what Christmas was like when they were young.

Financial Focus

Consider these year-end financial moves

As we enter the holiday season, your life may well become busier. Still, you might want to take the time to consider some financial moves before we turn the calendar to 2025.

Here are a few suggestions:

- Review your investment portfolio. As you look at your portfolio, ask these questions: Has its performance met my expectations this year? Does it still reflect my goals, risk tolerance and time horizon? Do I need to rebalance? You might find that working with a financial professional can help you answer these and other questions you may have about your investments.
- Add to your 401(k) and HSA. If you can afford it, and your employer allows it, consider putting more money into your 401(k) before the year ends — including "catch-up" contributions if you're 50 or older. You might also want to add to your health savings account (HSA) by the tax-filing deadline in April.
- Use your FSA dollars. Unlike an HSA, a flexible spending account (FSA) works on a "use-it-or-lose-it" basis, meaning you lose any unspent funds at the end of the year. So, if you still have funds

left in your account, try to use them up in 2024. (Employers may grant a 2½ month extension, so check with your human resources area to see if this is the case where you work.)

- Contribute to a 529 plan. If you haven't opened a 529 education savings plan for your children, think about doing so this year. With a 529 plan, your earnings can grow tax deferred, and your withdrawals are federally tax free when used for qualified education expenses — tuition, fees, books and so on. And if you invest in your own state's 529 plan, you might be able to deduct your contributions from your state income tax or receive a state tax credit.
- Build your emergency fund. It's generally a good idea to keep up to six months' worth of living expenses in an emergency fund, with the money held in a liquid, low-risk account. Without such a fund in place, you might be forced to dip into your retirement funds to pay for short-term needs, such as a major car or home repair.
- Review your estate plans. If you've experienced any changes in your family situation this year,

such as marriage, remarriage or the birth of a child, you may want to update your estate-planning documents to reflect your new situation. It's also important to look at the beneficiary designations on your investment accounts, retirement plans, IRAs and insurance policies, as these designations can sometimes even supersede the instructions you've left in your will. And if you haven't started estate planning, there's no time like the present.

- Take your RMDs. If you're 73 or older, you will likely need to take withdrawals — called required minimum distributions, or RMDs — from some of your retirement accounts, such as your traditional IRA. If you don't take these withdrawals each year, you could be subject to penalties.

These aren't the only moves you can make, but they may prove helpful not only for 2024 but in the years to come.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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Christmas Vendor Fair

Saturday, December 9, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Canton Optimist Building (across from Courthouse)

Jules Beads, Stampin' Up!
Mary Kay, Craft Tables, Discovery Toys,
Pampered Chef, Tastefully Simple,
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Finish your Christmas shopping with us!



This was 2007 ad Sioux Valley News telling about a big vendor sale to be held down on 5th street in the Optimist building. Tables could be rented for nominal fee and good baked goods also could show up.

GREETINGS TO ALL



CANTON INWOOD HOSPITAL

This is a 1961 picture of Canton Inwood Hospital out east on some of the ground where today's hospital sets. This served the area for many years. The front entrance was on the west side or left side of the picture.

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Solving South Dakota's Housing Problem Through Idea Sharing

Bart Pfankuch
South Dakota News Watch
ABERDEEN, S.D. – A 20-year-old nonprofit that restores old homes and builds new ones to create affordable housing in Aberdeen is sharing its playbook with other South Dakota cities that also lack housing.

Homes Are Possible Inc., or HAPI, uses a mix of public grants and private donations to fuel three separate housing programs that:

Provide grants to income-qualified homeowners to fix up their houses

Buy lots and build homes to replace aging or abandoned houses that are torn down

Acquire land and develop subdivision infrastructure so HAPI and private construction companies can build homes there

Darin Beckius, executive director, said almost everything accomplished under the HAPI model has been a team effort in Aberdeen, a city of 28,000. That includes working closely with construction contractors, home builders, lenders, property owners and local government agencies that promote residential and commercial development.

“When I look at why HAPI has been so successful, it comes down to partnerships,” he said. “With the folks at the city, the development corporation in bringing businesses in, with HAPI providing housing, it all kind of fits together into one puzzle that makes the city sustainable and a good place to live.”

Over the past two decades, HAPI has helped hundreds of low-income homeowners obtain grants up to \$20,000 to fix up their properties. It has built more than 70 “infill” homes on lots that once held aging homes or trailers that fell into disrepair and had to be torn down. And in its crowning achievement, the group has developed two complete subdivisions and is working on a third that will result in construction of nearly 600 new homes.

HAPI uses tax increment financing, or TIF, districts to develop the infrastructure in the subdivisions and has paid contractors to build about 250 of those new homes, while the rest have been built by private developers.

By working on numerous housing projects at once, and getting tax-deferred loans for infrastructure, HAPI can keep costs down and home prices around \$260,000, compared to \$400,000, he said.

“The people you want to move in, the teachers, the nurses, whomever, they’re not capable of building a house on their own,” Beckius said. “But that’s where we’ve been successful because we’re not only the developer, we’re also the builder. And that’s just part of the process to getting them into homes.”

Spreading knowledge on home development

Over the years, Beckius said he and the former HAPI director have established a track record of helping other smaller communities learn their methods and to adopt the HAPI model, including in other northern South Dakota towns such as Herried, Groton and Moberg.

About three years ago, HAPI took the sharing to a new level when it used some of its own staff time and financial resources to help repair or develop new homes in Mitchell, about 150 miles to the south.

A group of people interested in alleviating the housing shortage in that city of 15,600 called HAPI to ask for help in developing a 20-acre site that had been gifted from a landowner. Beckius said he and the former HAPI director traveled to Mitchell monthly to share knowledge and give advice.

“We would go and meet with their group and listen to what they were discussing and giving them our playbook almost, giving them

answers about what we did wrong so they could avoid the big mistakes we made,” Beckius said. “We really wanted to try to jumpstart their efforts. And you basically took 10 years off HAPI’s timeline of figuring out how things work, and they could skip all that and be a decade ahead right off the bat.”

The sharing of knowledge and expertise and the kickstarting of housing efforts in other communities is one example of how municipal leaders can share possibly replicable solutions that can spread from one South Dakota city to another.

Highlighting such efforts is also part of the goal of the Engage South Dakota pilot program launched this year by South Dakota News Watch and the Chiesman Center for Democracy at the University of South Dakota.

Beckius and his staff of three are an example of how an idea or program that is successful in one community can be replicated in another, helping to solve some of the biggest challenges facing municipalities across the Rushmore State.

“I get phone calls all the time from communities saying, ‘Will you come and talk to us about what you’re doing in Aberdeen?’” Beckius said. “I always tell them, ‘I can’t come and do the work for you, but I can certainly show you how.’”

Making progress on housing in Mitchell

Terry Sabers has no hesitation in giving credit to HAPI when it comes to the grand plans and recent actions taken by Mitchell Area Housing Inc., or MAHI, the organization Sabers now leads.

A housing study showed that a third of existing homes in Michell needed major repairs and the city needed additional housing to accommodate employment growth that includes ongoing construction of a \$500 million grain processing plant just south of town.

As Sabers and other local officials contemplated how to move forward, he recalled a meeting with officials from HAPI several years ago and gave them a call.

“We asked if they could come down here and guide us for about six months,” Sabers told News Watch. “They came down and we basically copied what they were doing.”

So far, the model has worked well in Mitchell.

Over the past couple years, MAHI acquired grants of about \$550,000 that it used as grants to help 27 homeowners fix up their homes. MAHI has bought, torn down and replaced four houses in Mitchell that were in major disrepair. And now it’s using the HAPI model by partnering with the local development corporation to develop its own subdivisions.

MAHI has obtained TIF financing and funds from the state agency South Dakota Housing to develop about 80 affordable homes on two parcels of land it was gifted by the local hospital and a landowner. Sabers said he hopes the organization can build about 10-12 homes a year that sell for \$300,000 or less.

The process, Sabers said, is challenging on many fronts and was made more difficult and costly when interest rates suddenly doubled over the past two years. But the efforts to improve existing housing and build new are gaining steam in Mitchell, Sabers said.

“Everybody has a problem with housing in South Dakota,” he said. “We’re just taking a more aggressive approach to fixing that.”

Regional activity in housing picks up

Just as it did in Aberdeen, the momentum to repair existing homes and build new in Mitchell is spreading to nearby smaller cities and towns, said David Lambert,

regional development director for the Mitchell Area Chamber of Commerce.

The need for more housing, especially affordable homes, is present in cities and small towns across South Dakota. And housing development is increasingly being pursued by local governments or nonprofit groups like HAPI and MAHI, Lambert said.

“It’s critically important because workforce and housing go hand in hand,” Lambert said. “For example, with 75 new jobs coming on board from the soybean plant in Mitchell, those folks have to live someplace.”

Lambert said new housing efforts are taking place in several municipalities surrounding Mitchell, including White Lake, Tripp, Corsica, Parkston, Plankinton and Armour.

“Every community is trying to tackle it in their own way,” he said. “It’s not just the affordability component that is important. But the reality is also trying to figure out how to have a mix of single-family homes, duplexes, apartments and workforce housing.”

More housing = more jobs

Ken Hubbard, Aberdeen community development director, said HAPI’s successful track record of developing subdivisions and building new homes has indirectly helped create opportunities for job creation and economic growth.

“Most employers, when they’re looking at opening a new business or expanding an existing business, one of the things they look at is availability of housing for their employees,” Hubbard said. “So HAPI has allowed for a lot of commercial or industrial development to occur over the years.”

Hubbard said HAPI provides critical services that not only help individual families obtain homeownership but which also raise the quality of the overall housing stock in the city.

“When unsalvageable housing is torn down and they put in something nice, you start to see a turnaround in that neighborhood,” he said. “It has a rebounding effect on those neighborhoods.”

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A Budget for the People

By: Gov. Kristi Noem
December 6, 2024

Our state motto is “Under God, the People Rule.” During my time as Governor, I have always kept my budget proposals focused on our people, not government programs. Every dollar that we invest – every policy that we support – should be focused on our people, on making them safer, stronger, and freer. Our budgets should always focus on our core priorities. That is what I have done in my first six years as governor, and that is what South Dakota will continue to do.

One of the things that makes me proudest is how strong we have made South Dakota’s economy. When I first ran for governor, I saw an economy that needed to grow. Our young people were leaving the state. Our businesses weren’t thriving. And major projects weren’t moving here. But I knew we had an opportunity to turn South Dakota around. My budget proposal will continue to invest in our schools, state employees, and our healthcare providers. I am recommending a 1.25% increase for these three – this should keep us ahead of the increase in inflation. We are not going back to the days when our kids, providers, and employees are left behind.

I have prioritized education over the last six years, and we will continue to do that with this year’s budget. I am proposing that we invest \$4 million to establish Education Savings Accounts for South Dakota students. This investment will pay for a portion of private school tuition or curriculum for alternative education – beginning with about \$3,000 per-student. We want those students to receive the education that’s best for them and to have the Freedom to do so. My budget also invests \$10 million in one-time funds over five years to create school safety grants that

will support identified security upgrades and protect the next generation of South Dakotans.

In my time as Governor, I am proud of the work that we have done to support the public health of South Dakotans. Every citizen in our state should have the Freedom to live where they want and the opportunity to have good health outcomes – even if they choose a rural lifestyle. My budget accomplishes this by investing \$1.2 million in our regional mental health facilities so the South Dakotans can get appropriate help closer to home. And I recommend a \$1.5 million investment into Agency with Choice to provide greater care for South Dakotans utilizing our developmental disability services.

One of the core responsibilities of the government is to guarantee the safety and security of our people – to protect their rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I am proud of all that we have done in the last six years to improve the safety of our people. My budget accomplishes this by meeting the remaining need of \$182 million to fully fund the new men’s prison. Doing this will save \$600 million in taxpayer dollars over the long-run.

This budget will reflect the 136th consecutive balanced budget for our state. My budget cuts spending in wise, targeted ways to achieve balance. And I am proposing further steps to strengthen our financial systems and make sure that we are transparent with taxpayer dollars.

Our state is an example of fiscal responsibility; of limited government; of what can be accomplished when we trust in our people and respect their Freedom. And the results prove our approach is correct. I am proud of the budget that we have put together this year for the people of South Dakota.



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Lincoln County Commission

By Jennifer Harms The Lincoln County Commissioners met Tuesday, December 3 in the Lincoln County boardroom. Commissioners heard agenda items including a public hearing for a liquor license, bridge inspection updates and airport change orders. The commissioners first order of business was a public hearing to consider an application for a temporary on-sale liquor license to operate outside the municipality for Lincoln County Fairgrounds Foundation Inc for an event to occur on March 29, 2025, Located at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds, 27711 Hwy 17, Lennox, SD 57039, legally described as 34.12 Acres in NE Quarter including railroad property Section 29-Township 99- N Range 51 West of the 5th principal meridian Lincoln County SD. Chairman Jibben asked for proponents and opponents to come forward on the event. With no public comment, the motion was approved.

Highway Superintendent, Terry Fluit joined the meeting to give an update on the 2024 Lincoln County Bridge inspection updates. "Starting last year, we split our bridges up because we have around 150 and we will do half every year. This year, we had about 90 structures that we had reinspected this year, and all of these basically are on township roads," he said. Josh Prather from IMEG was present and explained to the commission that his company was in charge of a routine inspection and element inspection on the bridges which looked at the approach the deck, the structure, substructure, channel and check them for scour. "A couple of these structures are ones that the county went in and did some work on these to get the load limit restrictions lifted or lessened so we are out there trying to make a difference and trying to extend the life of our bridges by the maintenance we do," Fluit said.

Highway Assistant Superintendent, Jared Narum was present for board action to authorize the Highway Department to purchase a motor grader from Butler Cat in Sioux Falls utilizing a five-year finance in the amount of \$448,499.71. "We are looking

to buy a motor grader, this is a budgeted item, and that budgeted item is to finance this machine for five years. We don't know yet what the interest rate is going to be as we can't lock into an interest rate until the machine hits the shore," he said. Narum believe the interest rates have been dropping since he began working on the terms for the machine, and believes if the pattern continues, there can be potential cost savings. "The last time we bought a motor grader was ten years ago, the one we will be replacing is 22 years old with over 10,000 hours on it," Narum said. Motion to purchase the Caterpillar was made by Schmidt, seconded by Poppens. Motion approved with Poppens making the note of "any department, not just your department, Jared and Terry, if we have the opportunity to pick between two machines and one machine is made less than an adjacent state away and one is assembled in Brazil or some other country, lets take a serious look and give that a lot of weight in making the decision." Motion approved.

Commission Administrative Assistant, Paul Anderson was present for Airport Manager, David Myers for board action to approve change order #1 for AIP #3-46-0078-023-2024 that increases project costs by \$20,631.02. "This is a change order to the South apron project, so it will increase the project cost for the county by \$500 or so. I believe this was due to cost overruns that they weren't expecting," he said. Motion to approve the change order made by Poppens, seconded by Schmidt. Motion approved.

Anderson also requested board action to approve partial payment estimate 3 for AIP #3-46-0078-023-2024 and BIL #3-46-0078-022-2024 be authorized to be paid in the amount of \$401,992.92 on behalf of Myers. "This is a partial payment; this is money that goes out to be reimbursed at the 90 per cent and five per cent rate. Right now, this is asking for the approval to pay it, the money for this will come out in 2025," he said. Commissioner Schmidt moved for approval, seconded by Poppens. Motion approved.

City of Canton Commission

By Rolli Steck The Canton City Commission met in regular session on Monday, December 2 at 7 p.m. at the Depot. All Commissioners were present at the time of roll call.

With no Visitors to be Heard, the only item under Old Business was the Second Reading - Rezone Ordinance for Subsurface Inc at Parcel 200.97.00.002C. The Hearing and First Reading was held at the November 18 City Commission meeting. If approved, it will be published on December 12 and become effective on January 1. Motion to approve by Commissioner Tyler Larson. Seconded by Commissioner Jackie Pigers. Unanimous approval.

The first item under New Business was the Christmas Holiday. Governor Kristi Noem has declared that State Government offices closed on Monday, December 23 and Tuesday December 24 in observance of Christmas and has granted 8 hours of administrative leave for each day. This is in addition to being closed on Wednesday, December 25. The City's Personnel Manual Policy 7.11 states "Other Holidays proclaimed non-working holidays by the President of the United States or the Governor of South Dakota will be at the discretion of the City Commission. After some discussion, motion to grant a half day of pay for City Employees for in addition to Christmas day by Commissioner Paul Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was the 2025 Fee Schedule. Each year, the City of Canton adopts a fee schedule that has been reviewed by the department heads to discuss with the Commission. Changes to the fee schedule can be made at any time throughout the year. Motion to accept the 2025 Fee Schedule as amended for 2025 and placed on file by Garbers. Seconded by

Pigers. Unanimous approval. The Bankruptcy & Write-off Accounts was next on the agenda. Two Water and Sewer account holders either filed bankruptcy or are at a write-off status. In order to write off the accounts, the Commission needs to authorize for audit purposes. Motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by Pigers. Unanimous approval

Next on the agenda was the New Hire-Director of Public Works. It is being recommended to hire Dennis Ballinger for the Direct of Public Works position at \$39.67 (Grade 15, Step 2). Balingner may be eligible for a step increase after six months of employment based on a positive performance review. Motion to hire by Garbers. Seconded by Pigers. Unanimous approval.

Advertise for Open Position - Maintenance Foreman Position was next on the agenda. Motion to advertise internally for the open Maintenance Foreman Position that was vacated by Ballinger by Garbers. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.

Next under New Business was the Beaver Creek Pay Application #9. JSA has submitted a pay application for the Beaver Creek Trunk Sewer project in the amount of \$501,395.15 payable to First Rate Excavating. Motion to approve the pay estimate by Garbers. Seconded by Pigers. Unanimous approval.

The Geotechnical Agreement that is needed for North West Street was next on the agenda. A proposal for the expected project services was submitted by Certified Testing Services Inc. The cost is not to exceed \$5,700. Motion to approve by Larson. Seconded by Garbers. Unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was the Temporary Easement Agreement. As part of the West Road culvert replacement, a temporary easement of facilities needed between Todd

and Vanessa Baldwin and the City. This will provide the contract ample room for replacement. Motion to approve the temporary construction easement contingent on the City Engineer's approval by Garbers. Seconded by Commissioner Kris York. Unanimous approval.

The final item under New Business was the Perpetual Roadway Easement Agreement. As part of the West Road culvert replacement a perpetual easement will be necessary. The easement allows for rip rap and the culvert to be placed on the Baldwin property and allows for the City to inspect the replacement. Motion to approve the perpetual roadway easement agreement contingent on the City Engineer's approval by Garbers. Seconded by Pigers. Unanimous approval.

During Commissioner Dialogue, Mayor Sandra Lundstrom mentioned that the Fire Department is in need of members and to reach out to anyone that may be interested. Garbers commented about the parade on December 6 and the Police Department will have an officer at each end of the route and a detour will be set up. Finance Officer Kyle Cwach said he had homework for the Commissioners and presented each Commissioner with 9 Requests for Qualifications for Professional Services for a City Engineer. These will be discussed at a future Commission Meeting.

With no further discussion, motion to enter Executive Session for Personnel Reasons at 7:32 p.m. by Garbers. Seconded Larson. Unanimous approval. After reconvening into regular session, motion to adjourn by York. Seconded by Larson. Unanimous approval.



Leading the Way to Government Efficiency

BIG Update
This week, I was elected to continue to serve as Chairman of the Republican Main Street Caucus, which I have led since 2022. The group has worked to pass conservative solutions to cut \$2 trillion in spending, reform welfare, and unlock domestic energy production.

I'm excited to lead this group during this special time in history. Main Street will work with President Trump and the Senate to secure the border, cut spending, and roll back unnecessary regulations.

There is a strong, conservative agenda to fulfill in the next few years, and I know our 80+ conservative members in the caucus are up to the task.

BIG Idea
Many Americans believe the government is too large, too slow, and spends too much money.

I joined a meeting with Elon Musk, Vivek Ramaswamy, and other House Republicans to brainstorm ideas for the Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE).

I've long been a champion of welfare reform, which is a key focus government efficiency improvement.

There are loopholes and hurdles that make our welfare system costly. Making changes to decrease waste, fraud, and abuse will help reduce government spending and target welfare benefits to the people who need it the most.

DOGE is championing the return to the office for federal employees that have been working remotely since COVID-19. The government should not waste resources on buildings that sit empty and should instead make sure our federal agencies are working as efficiently and effectively as possible. Being good stewards of taxpayer dollars should be of the utmost importance.

I look forward to hearing and implementing more ideas to make our federal government run better.

BIG News
The week started off with some pretty big, and incredibly disappointing news. President Biden issued a broad, sweeping pardon to his son, Hunter. Not only is it one of the broadest pardons given in history, but it furthers the belief among many Americans that there is a two-tiered justice system. This pardon is a terrible mistake.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

WHAT: Notice of Public Meetings regarding Permit to Construct a Carbon Dioxide Transmission Pipeline in the counties of Beadle, Brookings, Brown, Clark, Codington, Davison, Edmunds, Grant, Hamlin, Hand, Hyde, Kingsbury, Lake, Lincoln, McCook, McPherson, Minnehaha, Miner, Sanborn, Spink, Sully, Turner, and Union.

WHEN AND WHERE:

MITCHELL: Wednesday, January 15, 2025, at 10:00 a.m., CT
Mitchell High School Performing Arts Center, 821 N. Capital St., Mitchell, South Dakota.

SIoux FALLS: Wednesday, January 15, 2025, at 5:00 p.m., CT
HUB Auditorium, Southeast Technical College, 2001 N. Career Ave., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

DE SMET: Thursday, January 16, 2025, at 11:30 a.m., CT
De Smet Event Center Theater, 705 Wilder Lane, De Smet, South Dakota.

WATERTOWN: Thursday, January 16, 2025, at 6:00 p.m., CT
Kampeska Hall, Ramkota Hotel & Watertown Event Center, 1901 Ninth Ave. SW, Watertown, South Dakota.

ABERDEEN: Friday, January 17, 2025, at 10:30 a.m., CT
Dakota Room, The Dakota Event Center, 720 Lamont St., Aberdeen, South Dakota.

REDFIELD: Friday, January 17, 2025, at 6:00 p.m., CT
Redfield School Auditorium, 111 E. Sixth Ave., Redfield, South Dakota.

Pursuant to SDCL Chapter 49-41B, the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission (Commission) will hold public input meetings at the above times and places on an application filed by SCS Carbon Transport LLC (Applicant) to construct a carbon dioxide (CO2) transmission pipeline (Project). The Project, which has been named the Midwest Carbon Express pipeline, is approximately 2,500 miles of pipelines for the transportation of CO2 from ethanol plants across 5 states, including 15 in South Dakota, to sequestration sites in North Dakota. The main line of the proposed route enters South Dakota in Lincoln County at the Iowa/South Dakota border and extends in a northwesterly direction, exiting the state at the South Dakota/North Dakota border in McPherson County. Major components and associated facilities planned in South Dakota are expected to include pump stations, main line valves, launcher-receiver sites, and approximately 16 total miles of temporary and permanent access roads as part of the Project. In addition to the main line and other components, the proposed Project includes lateral and trunk lines connecting ethanol plants throughout the eastern part of South Dakota to the main line. The total proposed length of pipelines through South Dakota is approximately 698 miles and will cross the counties of Beadle, Brookings, Brown, Clark, Codington, Davison, Edmunds, Grant, Hamlin, Hand, Hyde, Kingsbury, Lake, Lincoln, McCook, McPherson, Minnehaha, Miner, Sanborn, Spink, Sully, Turner, and Union. Applicant estimates the total cost of the proposed Project in South Dakota to be \$1,351,563,747.

The purpose of the public input meetings will be to hear public comments regarding the permit Application and the Project. At the meetings, Applicant will present a brief description of the Project, after which interested persons may appear and present their views, comments, and questions regarding the Application. A copy of the Application is on file with the auditor in each of the above listed counties pursuant to SDCL 49-41B and at the Commission's office in Pierre. The Application and all other documents in the docket, including detailed maps of the Project, may be accessed on the Commission's website at puc.sd.gov under Commission Actions, Commission Dockets, 2024 Hydrocarbon and Carbon Dioxide Pipeline Dockets, HP24-001.

Pursuant to SDCL 49-41B-17, the parties to this proceeding are currently the Applicant and the Commission Staff. Each municipality, county, and governmental agency in the area where the facility is proposed to be sited; or any person residing in the area where the facility is proposed to be sited; or any directly interested person, may be granted party status in this proceeding by making timely written application to the Commission. Applications for party status will be available at the public input meetings or may be obtained from the Commission's website. Applications for party status must be received by the Commission on or before 5:00 p.m., CT, January 24, 2025. The Commission will also accept comments in writing from anyone, either by mail, personal delivery, or e-mail until the time of the final decision. You only need to apply for party status if you want to participate formally in the case by putting on testimony or other factual evidence, conducting discovery, cross-examining witnesses, making legal arguments, and to preserve your right to appeal to the courts if you do not believe the Commission's decision is legally correct. You do not need to have party status in order to submit written comments.

Following the public input meetings, the Commission may schedule a formal evidentiary hearing conforming to SDCL Chapter 1-26 to consider issues raised by any party or the Commission itself. At such a formal hearing, all parties will have the opportunity to appear, present evidence, and cross-examine the other parties' witnesses, and exercise all other rights afforded by SDCL Chapters 1-26, 49-1, and 49-41B and ARSD Chapters 20:10:01 and 20:10:22, including rights of appeal to the courts.

For approval, the Applicant must show that the proposed Project will comply with all applicable laws and rules, will not pose a threat of serious injury to the environment nor to the social and economic condition of inhabitants or expected inhabitants in the siting area, will not substantially impair the health, safety or welfare of the inhabitants, and will not unduly interfere with the orderly development of the region with due consideration having been given to the views of governing bodies of affected local units of government. Based upon these factors, the Commission will decide whether the permit to construct should be granted, denied, or granted upon such terms, conditions, or modifications of the construction, operation, or maintenance as the Commission finds appropriate.

Pursuant to SDCL 49-41B-28, a permit from the Commission for the construction of a transmission facility may supersede or preempt any county or municipal land use, zoning, or building rules, regulations, or ordinances upon a finding by the Commission that such rules, or regulation, or ordinances, as applied to the proposed route, are unreasonably restrictive in view of existing technology, factors of cost, or economics, or needs of parties where located in or out of the county or municipality. Without such a finding by the Commission, no route shall be designated which violates local land-use zoning, or building rules, or regulations, or ordinances.

Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, these meetings will be held in physically accessible locations. Please contact the Public Utilities Commission at (605) 773-3201 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting if you have special needs so arrangements can be made to accommodate you.

The Commission's contact information is: Ph (605) 773-3201; puc.sd.gov; puc@state.sd.us; 500 E. Capitol Ave., Pierre, SD 57501.

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2024 Budget Address From Governor Noem

Good afternoon, Lieutenant Governor Rhoden, Mr. Speaker, members of the House and Senate, and my fellow South Dakotans.

I am once again blessed to be here to discuss South Dakota's budget. The past six years have been one of the greatest honors of my life. I love our state and everything about it. I love our natural beauty. But what I love most is our people.

Our state motto is "Under God, the People Rule." In 2018, the people elected me as their 33rd Governor, and we accomplished an incredible amount in those first four years. Then, in 2022, they once again gave me the opportunity to lead and reelected me. They sent a clear message: they appreciated the direction our state was going. I made decisions to uphold the Constitution while focusing on the people and the families of our state. That is our charge as elected leaders. And it is how we must approach this budget.

As is always the case following an election, we have some new legislators here this year. So I'm going to repeat my philosophy when it comes to taxpayer dollars. During my time as Governor, I have always kept my budget proposals focused on our people, not government programs. After all, this is the people's money. They entrust it to us and expect us to spend it wisely and responsibly. Every dollar that we invest, every policy that we support – every vote that you take in these legislative chambers – should be focused on our people, on making them safer, stronger, and freer. And we should always look to the future – on what will be best for our kids and our grandkids.

We focus on the core purposes of state government as outlined in our South Dakota Constitution. That focus is further underscored in a year like this one – as a result of the Biden-Harris policies, the national economy remains anemic. However, the great American comeback will soon take off. Until then, we have to make some tough decisions to deliver the 136th consecutive balanced budget for South Dakota.

As former Governor Bill Janklow once said, "We watch our cash, we watch our projections, and if it ever becomes necessary to make the budget cuts, we'll make them unhesitatingly. Whether or not that involves any political flak or criticism, frankly, I couldn't care less. My first primary responsibility as the chief executive of this state is to make sure that our books always stay in balance and that we never spend any more money than we have available to spend. Frankly, the people of our state do their business that way, and they wouldn't expect any less of us." Wise words from a strong leader.

Make no mistake – South Dakota's economy remains the strongest of any state in America. We have the lowest unemployment rate in the country, the fastest growing incomes of any state, and folks continue to move here by the thousands to share in our Freedom. Even so, our revenue picture has tightened this year. We have \$44 million in ongoing revenue available – that's less than in recent years when I've addressed this body.

For one-time revenue, we have \$175 million available, primarily as a result of another large infusion of unclaimed property receipts. Last year, you heard me talk about historic unclaimed property receipts of \$134 million. Due to our excellent business climate, we attracted yet another large holder of unclaimed property. This year, unclaimed property funds exceeded that. They are \$229 million, of which \$60 million is ongoing revenue that we can safely and responsibly plan for moving forward. We are considering everything above that amount to be one-time revenue.

The people of South Dakota have repeatedly voted for fiscally conservative policy, and they expect their elected representatives to enact the same. Our budgets should always focus on our core priorities. That is what I have done in my first six years as governor, and that is what South Dakota will continue to do.

Today, I'm going to talk to you about our priorities – and how this year's budget achieves those priorities. Our budget sets our state economy up with the Freedom to succeed; it educates our kids so that our next generation has the best opportunity for success; it promotes access to quality healthcare across the state; it preserves and protects the safety of our people; and it achieves all this while maintaining fiscal responsibility to taxpayer dollars.

Economy

We've accomplished a lot over the past six years. One of the things that makes me proudest is how strong we have made South Dakota's economy. When I first ran for governor, I saw an economy that needed to grow. Our young people were leaving the state. Our businesses weren't thriving. And major projects weren't moving here. But I knew we had an opportunity to turn South Dakota around.

I declared South Dakota "Open for Business." And that proclamation was put to the ultimate test during COVID when the rest of the nation shut down. Not South Dakota. We trusted our

people to exercise their Freedom and personal responsibility to make the best decisions for themselves and their loved-ones. Our economy took off! So we made wise investments as a state to tell our story and capitalize on our economic strength.

We were able to make ten years' worth of broadband infrastructure investments in just one year because of our strong tax revenues. We invested in tourism and workforce marketing campaigns so that people would be drawn to South Dakota's Freedom and open spaces. We knew that childcare and housing availability were concerns that kept our workforce from growing as quickly as it could – so we made targeted investments in those areas to keep the momentum going. We prioritized grants to companies across the state to increase competition. And we made smart investments in communities to set them up for success – like building the DEX and the SHED at our State Fair to bring it into the 21st Century.

I am blown away by what we've been able to accomplish as South Dakotans. You heard me talk proudly about our economic strength – but did you know that since I've taken office, we have had the lowest average unemployment rate of any state over that six-year timeframe? That's incredible – and it's because we gave our people the opportunity to go to work.

My budget proposal will continue to invest in our state's workforce. One way we do that is by investing in our state employees and our healthcare providers. Over the last few years, we've provided targeted increases for both. Last year, we passed legislation to guarantee that teachers get opportunities to earn more when we make increases to education funding. Together, those make up the "Big Three." This year, I am proposing that we do what we can to offset inflation once again. I am recommending a 1.25% increase for the "Big Three" – our schools, our state employees, and our healthcare providers. Since I took office, the Consumer Price Index has increased by 24.9%. With this budget, we will have provided inflationary increases of 27.9%. This should keep us ahead of the increase in inflation. We are not going back to the days when our kids, providers, and employees are left behind. Thank you for getting it done.

One of the best ways that we can keep South Dakota's economy strong is to keep taxes low for our people. Last year during this speech, I asked you to make a permanent tax cut for the people of South Dakota – and I am reiterating that request today. Our people deserve better than a temporary sales tax holiday.

Education

In order to meet our workforce needs, our kids and our grandkids need to be equipped for the jobs of the future. But education holds a more fundamental place in our society than just filling open jobs.

I have prioritized education over the last six years. Let's start with the cornerstone of education: reading. We have invested in the Science of Reading because it works. Returning to this phonics-based method ensures our educators know how to teach our kids to read efficiently and with confidence. We will bolster these efforts with a five-year \$54 million federal grant to support Science of Reading programs at the district level. My Department of Education is Moving Literacy Forward.

We also emphasized Jobs for America's Graduates to make sure that high-risk South Dakota kids can make it to graduation ready for college or a career. We invested in higher education to meet our workforce needs: like providing equipment for key professions at our state's technical colleges; expanding training opportunities for nurses at colleges and universities across the state; and supporting the growth of the cybersecurity program at Dakota State University to guarantee that the jobs of the future will be right here in South Dakota. We provided full tuition for our South Dakota National Guard soldiers to thank them for their service to our state and nation. And we guaranteed that teachers will get increases to match state funding for education.

We will continue to prioritize education with this year's budget. My budget focuses on making sure that our students have the best opportunity for success. Good education starts in the home. And parents should have the tools to choose what educational path is best for their kids.

I am proposing that we establish Education Savings Accounts for South Dakota students in this upcoming legislative session. I am setting aside \$4 million in ongoing dollars to stand up the program to start providing support for South Dakota students. This investment will pay for a portion of private school tuition or curriculum for alternative education – beginning with about \$3,000 per-student. Because this is a starting point and a limited initial investment, we must first provide for the South Dakota students who need it most. But our goal is to expand, and my hope is that these ESAs will ultimately be available to every student in South Dakota. Now, let me be clear, we will not be cutting any dollars from our public

schools, as many might try to argue. Public schools are very important to our state's educational future. And as I've mentioned, education has seen historic funding increases. It's important to remember that South Dakota supports all students. We want those students to receive the education that's best for them and to have the Freedom to do so. I look forward to working with both legislative chambers to get this done.

In 2019, I started the School Safety Center within the Department of Public Safety. This Center operates a tip line and provides training to help keep our students safe. They have completed over 150 school safety assessments, and they have made recommendations for security upgrades and improvements. However, schools sometimes struggle to afford these improvements. This year, I am proposing that we invest \$10 million in one-time funds over five years to create school safety grants. These grants will support identified security upgrades and protect the next generation of South Dakotans.

Health

In my time as Governor, I am proud of the work that we have done to support the public health of South Dakotans. Every citizen in our state should have the Freedom to live where they want and the opportunity to have good health outcomes – even if they choose a rural lifestyle.

In my time as Governor, South Dakota has become the standard for how to revolutionize rural emergency medical services. Innovative efforts like Telemedicine in Motion are setting an example for the nation. And we've put modern LifePaks in the back of ambulances across the state to save lives. We expanded the Bright Start program to support moms and babies before birth and after. We've started construction on a brand new state-of-the-art Public Health Lab. And we have added resources to this lab to enhance our services.

We have invested to help build and support regional mental health facilities across South Dakota. In the past, when a South Dakotan was experiencing a mental health crisis, they would end up in jail or in the emergency room. Now they can get appropriate help closer to home. This effort is a big reason why South Dakota continues to lead the nation with the largest drop in overdoses of any state. And my budget this year provides \$1.2 million in additional ongoing funding for these regional facilities.

I am also recommending a \$1.5 million investment into Agency with Choice at the Department of Human Services. This will continue to allow families utilizing our Family Support 360 services to choose who is providing services in their homes. And they can do so without an arbitrary cap on the hours of service that can be provided. This investment will provide greater care for South Dakotans utilizing our developmental disability services.

Public Health is influenced by so many things – including the water that we drink. My Administration has made historic investments into water infrastructure across South Dakota to make 20- to 30-years' worth of water investments in a very short timeframe. I am proud that we have improved the quality of South Dakota's drinking water for decades to come – and provided infrastructure to help our state grow our economic opportunities.

We are also managing the increased demand on our state's Medicaid system with fiscal responsibility. We have \$86 million in mandatory ongoing spending increases in this year's budget – and those are primarily tied to Medicaid. This includes the remaining \$33.7 million to fully fund the cost of Medicaid Expansion. I want to thank the legislature for taking steps to ramp up to that total amount in the last couple of years. That smart planning will help us afford this total in the years to come. Because our state's economy has done so well, we have to take on a higher share of Medicaid costs. This will cost us another \$27.8 million.

With all of these investments, we will continue to strengthen public health in South Dakota for years to come.

Safety

One of the core responsibilities of the government is to guarantee the safety and security of our people – to protect their rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I am proud of all that we have done in the last six years to improve the safety of our people.

We've strengthened our physical infrastructure to keep our people safer. We've repaired highways and bridges, including some innovative new ways to achieve safety on the roadways. We have consistently invested in our State Radio infrastructure to support public safety communications in every corner of South Dakota. We've fixed dams across the state. When we saw a 1,000-year flood this past summer, we didn't have major dam breaks in South Dakota like we saw in a neighboring state. In order to continue this important work, I am recommending an additional \$13 million to finish the Richmond Dam project.

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Governor Noem's Budget Address Response From Representative Kevin Jensen

On Tuesday, December 3rd, Governor Noem presented the proposed budget for debate in the next legislative session. As you have probably heard before, the Governor presents 'a' budget, but the Legislature passes 'the' budget. During the legislative session all of the proposed ideas will be debated and some will be untouched and passed. This year we have several factors that could potentially create more debate than some recent years. If you regularly watch this process you know that the federal funding (COVID money) was very abundant in the last 3 budgets. For the 100th Session of the legislature we will be looking at a more traditional process with state revenues driving the budget.

There are a few items in the proposed budget that will definitely be requiring more than casual debate. Many of you know that I have been a very vocal opponent of the proposed men's prison in Lincoln County. It is important for you to know I am not disputing the fact that we need to update many of our incarceration facilities around the state. This one new facility will not fix all the problems we face and it will drain the funding sources for many other desperately needed upgrades around the state which could easily run into hundreds of millions. These statewide upgrades could easily be \$300 million above and beyond the new proposed \$825 million dollar prison. The building of the prison is not a 'done deal' by any means.

It should be noted that the entire prison is NOT older than the state as claimed by the Governor. The oldest part of the building has been properly maintained and updated and is NOT falling down. The C unit of the Jameson Annex was designed to house 745 inmates and is only 31 years old (opened in 1993). The D-wing expansion of 192 beds is 18 years old, (opened in 2006). According to the engineers, the D-wing was designed to add a second floor, adding up to 192 more beds. Additionally, the medical unit of the Jameson was an \$8 million dollar project that opened in 2020.

We are currently \$258 million dollars short of the money needed to fully fund this one project so the Governor has introduced some very creative ways to add more money to the incarceration fund. One proposal is to sweep (take) over \$170 million from the unclaimed property fund. Remember that these dollars are technically not state money; it still belongs to those individuals who have a rightful claim to it but may not realize it is there. If we take that money for the prison and people start claiming their property, we are obligated to cover that cost.

The original incarceration study that we paid \$300,000 for in 2022 has been totally ignored by DOC. The DLR study did recommend a new men's prison as well as updating all of the other facilities around the state. The estimate 2 years ago was \$338 million for a 1,372 bed men's multi security prison. Keep in mind that the suggested facility could fit on the 28.5 acres DOC already owns 2,000 feet from the current Jameson Annex. That study estimated the cost to build a prison and upgrade every other facility was \$608 million.

Why do we need a new 1,500-bed maximum-security prison when we only have 200 maximum-security prisoners housed at the Jameson Annex, which was originally designed for maximum security? There has to be more to this prison concept than we are being told, and I do not like surprises. Why is DOC pushing so hard and so fast? Is this being built for Homeland Security to place federal detainees, or for South Dakota's need to relieve overcrowding? Who does DOC intend to place in those extra 1,300

beds? It seems we are juggling the entire state budget just to fund the new prison. As taxpayers, we deserve to know the answers. I can assure you that if this passes, they will come back and ask for \$300 million more to update all the other facilities. I believe it is fiscally irresponsible to go forward with this prison when no one can even estimate the increase in annual operating expenses!

I am also concerned that this year we are asking all the state agencies to tighten their belts and find \$71 million more dollars from their budgets for the prison. These are potentially excess dollars that they can revert back to the general fund. Being a watchdog for your tax dollars I have to ask, why don't we expect this every year?

As I have been saying for over a year, a new prison does not fix issues caused by recent policy changes. It seems our focus is no longer on rehabilitation, only incarceration. Many of our inmates are there on drug charges or crimes committed while under the influence of drugs and alcohol. These individuals would benefit from better treatment counseling but as part of the new budget there is a cut of \$700,000 from treatment funding for the court system as noted by Supreme Court Justice Steven Jensen.

In other areas, I am certain the proposed increase of 1.25% for state workers, education and service providers will draw a lot of attention. Over the past few years we have made major strides in trying to get these positions funded at more equitable rates. I will not be surprised if there is a push to increase this higher to around 2.6%.

Two years ago I chaired a summer study on mental health care delivery systems that resulted in creation of what we now call appropriate regional mental health care facilities. These were set up to keep more of these services local instead of long waiting times and trips to the Yankton facility. We knew going in this would require adjustment as the programs were rolled out. The proposed 1.2 million seems appropriate.

As the Governor mentioned, we knew Medicaid expansion was going to cost the state more to implement and in recent years we were able to put some of the funding aside when we had the COVID dollars coming in. We have very little control over this spending but we are fortunate that we do not have to find those dollars now.

The ESA, Education Savings Account, is already drawing a lot of interest, if that is the right word. This will be another controversial subject for debate going forward. If this moves forward, the \$4 million proposed will certainly not be enough to fund it properly. The idea is to provide up to \$3,000 per student for home school supplies and curriculum or to be used for private school enrollment. There is a growing demand for private schools and home schooling and we cannot ignore that. The governor stated this will not take money away from the schools but I question that statement. If someone is currently in a public school and parents decide to use this program to enroll in a private school, the public school will not be able to include that student in their membership and would lose the state funding for that one student. We do need a solution, so I encourage and active debate to find answers.

I know there is much more to the budget address, and I will be updating my comments in the weeks to come and as session begins. Have a merry Christmas and safe and Happy New Year.

Representative Kevin Jensen D16
Senator Elect and Senate Majority Whip

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Miranda Mack directed the second and third graders “Humbug” concert last Tuesday night. The PAC was filled with laughter with the entertaining songs. Pictured above is a combination of second and third graders that were early risers and came to school early to practice.

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Varsity Girls Wrestling Takes Second JV Girls Wrestling



The varsity girls wrestling team went to Watertown last Friday and took home second place as a team. Finley Evjen and Brooke Warejcka took home first place with Jersey Folkens, Kori Wallner and Natalia Long taking home second

100 Jewel Gannon - Bye; Semi final- Lost 4-1 to Aberdeen Central; Cons. Rd 2 -WBF 1:05 Huron; Cons. Rd. 3- WBF 1:45 Marion/Freeman; Cons. Semi- Cons. Semi -won tech fall Watertown 3:54 (17-1); Final- Lost 12-7 to Aberdeen Central for 4th place

107 Brooke Warejcka- Champ. Round 1 - Bye; Quarterfinal - Won MD 12-3 over Yankton; Semifinal - WBF 1:14 Miller/Highmore-Harrold; Final - WBF5:09 Huron

114 Nayeli Ortega- Champ. Round 1- WBF 0:24 over Milbank; Quarterfinal - Won 8-6 over Brookings; Cons. Round 2 - WBF 2:18 over Huron; Cons. Round 3 - WBF 0:46 over Ortonville; Cons. Semi - Won 7-3 over Aberdeen Central; Final WBF 0:34 over Brookings for 3rd place.

120 Finley Evjen - Champ. Round 1 - Finley Evjen WBF 0:19 over Huron; Quarterfinal - WBF 0:47 over Aberdeen Central; Semifinal - Won TF 2:00(15-0) over Miller/Highmore-Harrold; 1st Place Match - WBF 0:38 over Watertown for 1st place.

126 Kambree Wentz - Champ.

Round 1 - Bye; Quarterfinal - LBF 1:33 to Pierre; Cons. Round 2 -WBF 2:57 over Milbank; Cons. Round 3 - won 10-7 over Brookings; Cons. Semi - LBF 0:17 to Marin Rhode; Final - WBF 3:16 over Clark/Willow Lake for 5th place.

126 Marin Rhode - Champ. Round 1 - WBF 0:16 over Aberdeen Central; Quarterfinal - WBF 0:51 over Yankton; Semifinal - LBF 3:48 to Brookings; Cons. Semi - WBF 0:17 over Kambree Wentz; 3rd Place Match - WBF 0:39 Miller/Highmore-Harrold for 3rd place.

132 Jersey Folkens - Champ. Round 1 - Bye; Quarterfinal - won MD 13-2 over Aberdeen Central; Semifinal - WBF 3:12 over Aberdeen Central; Final - LBF 3:21 to Pierre for 2nd place.

138 Brynn Mulder - Champ. Round 1 - Bye; Quarterfinal - LBF 3:23 to Huron; Cons. Round 2 - WBF 4:12 over Miller/Highmore-Harrold; Cons. Round 3 - WBF 0:17 over Huron; Cons. Semi- LBF 0:37 to Aberdeen Central; Final - WBF 3:22 over Aberdeen Central for 5th place.

138 Erin Legg - Champ. Round 1 - WBF 2:22 over Miller/Highmore-Harrold; Quarterfinal - LBF 1:29 Aberdeen Central; Cons. Round 2 - LBF 1:18 to Aberdeen Central

145 Lakynn Qualseth - Champ. Round 1 - Bye; Quarterfinal - WBF 0:37 over Yankton; Semifinal - Lost

MD10-1 to Pierre; Cons. Semi - WBF 1:20 over Milbank; Final - LBF 3:20 to Webster Area for 4th place.

145 Alyssa McCracken - Champ. Round 1 - LBF 4:14 to Aberdeen Central; Cons. Round 1 - Bye; Cons. Round 2 - Lost 9-3 to Huron.

152 Kenzie King - Round 1 - LBF 2:52 to Kingsbury County; Round 2 - Won by forfeit Ortonville; Round 3 - LBF 3:18 to Yankton; Round 4 - LBF 1:20 to Pierre; Round 5 - WBF 4:58 over Aberdeen Central.

165 Anna Folkens - Round 1 - LBF 0:43 to Miller/Highmore-Harrold; Round 2 - LBF 0:51 to Doland; Round 3 - WBF 4:39 over Britton-Hecla; Round 4 - LBF 0:55 to Aberdeen Central.

185 Kori Wallner - Round 1 - WBF 0:46 over Pierre; Round 2 - WBF 3:11 over Milbank; Round 4 - WBF 0:28 Huron; Round 5 - LBF 3:53 to Watertown.

235 Natalia Long - Round 1 - WBF 0:58 over Baltic; Round 2 - WBF 1:04 over Izzy Baldwin; Round 3 - WBF 1:18 over Yankton; Round 4 - WBF 2:11 over Pierre; Round 5 - Lost by injury.

235 Izzy Baldwin - Round 1 - WBF 5:37 over Pierre; Round 2 - LBF 1:04 to Natalia Long; Round 3 - LBF 0:47 to Watertown; Round 4 - WBF 1:47 over Yankton; Round 5 - WBF 1:12 over Baltic



JV Duals

The JV girls had a tough fight at the Viborg Duals last Friday. The team went 2-2 on the night with a lot of positives as they grow and continue to get better.

Viborg-Hurley/Irene-Wakonda vs. Canton

100: Rilan Warejcka Won
132: Emma Bockelman won
138: Marlee Dougherty lost
145: Lilliana Vogel lost
152: Shalayah Cook won
165: Sophia Larsen lost
235: Mallory Baldwin won

Canton vs. Boyden-Hull/Rock Valley

100: Rilan Warejcka - WBF 1:00
107: Charlee Ann Winter - LBF 4:00
114: Avery Kranz lost (DQ)
120: Sage Hill - LBF 4:00
126: Berkley Jarman - LBF
132: Clair Baumann - Won Forfeit
138: Marlee Dougherty - Won Forfeit
145: Lilliana Vogel - LBF 2:05
152: Shalayah Cook LBF
165: Serenity Flint LBF 2:00
235: Izzy Baldwin LBF 3:05

Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

Wrestling is off and running as they went to Sioux Valley and won 3 duals then went to Dell Rapids and won that tourney with 5 champions and 12 total placemen in the top 4 so good start. I also went to Watertown with the girls wrestling team and they did a great job only losing to Pierre but it came down to the end and Pierre won a couple 1st place matches to pull ahead but we fought all the way with some nice title matches so this should make a great state tourney again this year. The wrestling teams head out to Rapid City for a tourney on Friday and Saturday and it's a huge one with many teams participating so good luck to both teams and coaches.

Basketball gets underway this week as the girls play Monday then the boys and girls host Elk Point Jefferson on Thursday then on the following Tuesday, they host Garretson so let's get ready for some basketball and get out and cheer them on.

I sit and watch sports on tv and then get all sorts of notices on my phone so sometimes its about my

college football's favorite team Nebraska and the talk is all about the transfer portal and the NIL money and I am sure that is every team in the country but all I can say is they sure have it easy to try to make the team they go to cause otherwise you can just leave and try again somewhere else so that can't be easy for a coach knowing that you try to teach them stuff and they next thing you know they are playing for your rival team. The money I don't care about but just leaving till you find a team that suits your needs just doesn't seem right. I know the Huskers use it as much as most teams and like everyone else they are getting a bunch of new players this year too. So now that they qualified for a bowl game, I don't know who the heck is playing but if I see a big N on the helmet, I know I am at the right place. Don't forget the Army-Navy game next weekend it's the best game to watch because this is the best rivalry game in college football and as usual all I can say about that game is GO NAVY!!!

Govenor Noems Budget Address

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We have invested in readiness centers for our South Dakota National Guard in communities around the state. Our National Guard is consistently awarded for being the best in the nation. They do every mission with excellence – whether responding to natural disasters, deploying overseas, or helping secure our border. By supporting and building training facilities, these readiness centers will help keep us safe into the future.

I have increased resources to combat the horror of human trafficking. And when President Trump secures the Southern Border, we'll cut off the primary pipeline for human trafficking into our country.

Threats to public safety can take many forms – including attacks to our cybersecurity. Our state government systems endure countless cybersecurity attacks every year. My Administration has focused on modernizing our IT systems to protect the personal information of our people. And we've identified cybersecurity as South Dakota's "next big industry" to protect our people for many years to come.

Finally, we have made historic investments into building new prisons that have been a need for our state for decades. Thank you for fully funding the new women's prison in Rapid City – construction is well underway on that project. And as for the new men's prison, we now have an estimated total cost of \$825 million. Our current State Penitentiary is older than the state of South Dakota. The current building is falling down. It is long past time to

replace it for the safety of our people. The new facility will be built to meet our medium- and maximum-security needs far beyond our lifetimes. You have already set aside \$567 million in the Incarceration Construction Fund towards this project. We are estimating \$76 million in interest on those dollars in the coming years as the prison is being built. My budget meets the remaining need of \$182 million in one-time dollars to fully fund this new prison. Paying cash for this facility will save more than \$600 million in interest, fees, and annual debt service payments. Thank you for saving ahead for this project.

Fiscal Responsibility

South Dakota has always been an example of fiscal responsibility. After all, this budget will reflect the 136th consecutive balanced budget for our state. We recognize that these dollars belong to the people of South Dakota. They work hard to earn money for their families. It is our responsibility to manage those dollars wisely.

Since I've been Governor, we have taken fiscal responsibility to new heights. We have truly made South Dakota an example for the rest of the nation to follow. We're one of the only states with a fully-funded pension, and we have a AAA credit rating. We paid off tens of millions of dollars in debt. We have broken records for the largest surpluses in state history. The legislature worked with me to pass the largest tax cut in South Dakota history. And we've advanced long-term fiscal responsibility by implementing new IT systems – like BISON and 605 Drive – that will guarantee that taxpayer dollars are

protected.

This year's budget will continue to maintain responsible management of taxpayer dollars. I am recommending that we maintain our longstanding practice of having a minimum of 10% budget reserve balance for a rainy day. Additionally, due to the unprecedented influx of unclaimed property receipts, I am recommending that we set aside \$43 million of our one-time revenues to pay future claims. This money belongs to the people, and we must be ready to pay this back. This will set our reserve balance at about 12% of our state budget.

I told you earlier that we had only \$44 million in available ongoing revenue, but \$86 million in mandatory new ongoing expenditures. And we've discussed other new spending items today. To balance the budget, we're proposing \$71.9 million in budget reductions and discretionary changes. You may have other things that you'd like to fund – but as President George Washington said, "We must consult our means rather than our wishes." That is what South Dakota families do every day.

We'll achieve a balanced budget by making needed changes to both revenues and expenditures. As technology evolves, it is important for state government to look at past decisions to ensure they are still relevant for today. Over a decade ago, we encouraged businesses to electronically file sales taxes by providing a credit incentive. This collections process is now normal business practice, and this incentive is no longer necessary.

We will continue to strengthen our fiscal foundation by paying off debt with one-time money. This will free up ongoing money for this year. We'll

reduce the money we set aside for Maintenance & Repair. We'll right-size funding for programs in the Department of Social Services and Department of Human Services to match utilization – these programs had been reverting money at the end of the fiscal year over the last several years. We'll reduce the state match in funds for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families – our economy is strong, and South Dakotans are working. And I have asked the Board of Regents to propose \$2 million in budget reductions of their own.

I propose reducing funding for South Dakota Public Broadcasting to bring us in line with the national average. Currently, South Dakota has the 3rd highest per-capita funding of public broadcasting of any state in the nation. We've been paying more than double the national average.

Finally, I am proposing further steps to strengthen our fiscal fortitude. We will expand resources to assist the Board of Internal Controls. We need to strengthen our Department of Legislative Audit and clarify the work they do. My budget includes adding two new employees to this department. These steps will build on the actions that we've already taken. Also, we will continue to strengthen our financial systems to make sure that we are transparent with taxpayer dollars. The new BISON accounting system will have safeguards in place to control processes and protect taxpayer dollars

– things that simply were not possible with our decades-old system. And 605 Drive will strengthen financial security and transparency within the Department of Revenue. And last week, I signed an Executive Order to stand up state employee trainings around public trust, duty to act, internal controls, conflict of interest, and a service mindset for the citizens of South Dakota.

Conclusion

Our state is an example of fiscal responsibility; of limited government; of what can be accomplished when we trust in our people and respect their Freedom. We don't just talk about these things. We make the tough decisions to back up those words with action. And the results prove our approach is correct.

I want to thank my team at the Bureau of Finance and Management for putting together this budget. Would you all give them a round of applause?

Commissioner Jim Terwilliger and his team have been so fantastic to work with. They will be around to answer whatever questions you may have throughout this upcoming legislative session.

South Dakota has been home all my life – and always will be. Thank you all for giving me the opportunity to serve you. I want to thank all of you for joining me on this incredible journey and for serving the people of South Dakota alongside me.

Thank you all. God bless you. And Merry Christmas!

Open House
Gateway Apartments
Saturday, December 14th,
9 -11am
We'll be in Apartment #3, which is an upper unit, so enter through the alley!

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MEAT & GROCERY
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Step 1. Sign up (text or go to fareway.com)
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Christmas Nativity, Cantata & Soup Supper
Saturday, December 14th
Soup Supper • 5:00-7:00
Living Nativity • 5:30, 6:00 & 6:30
Cantata Concert • 7:00
Sunday, December 15th
Cantata Concert • 4:00
Soup Supper • 5:00-7:00
Living Nativity • 5:30, 6:00 & 6:30
Canton Lutheran Church • 124 E. 2nd Street
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Lincoln County Proceedings

THE LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS was brought to order by the Chair James C. Jibben, at 8:30 a.m. on November 26, 2024, with Commissioners Joel Arends, Michael Poppens and Tiffani Landeen present. Jim Schmidt attended via phone. Alicia Cafaro, Deputy Auditor, served as Clerk of the Board. Chief Civil Deputy State's Attorney Drew DeGroot was also present.

ROUTINE BUSINESS: MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends to approve the agenda. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

Payroll: \$463,573.54 Commissioner's \$8,349.25; FICA 463.89, Medicare 108.49, SDRS 153.22

Elections \$735.00; FICA 45.57, Medicare 10.66 Auditor's \$16,828.76; FICA 973.91, Medicare 227.77, SDRS 1,002.52

Treasurer's \$20,689.11; FICA 1,159.54, Medicare 271.18, SDRS 1,232.66

States Attorney's \$76,431.33; FICA 4,407.80, Medicare 1,030.86, SDRS 4,508.79

Gen Gov Bldg \$18,308.47; FICA 1,008.38, Medicare 235.83, SDRS 1,088.20

DOE \$41,507.71; FICA 2,371.94, Medicare 554.73, SDRS 2,420.48

ROD \$8,955.60; FICA 462.95, Medicare 108.27, SDRS 531.63

VSO \$2,545.63; FICA 149.94, Medicare 35.07, SDRS 152.74

GIS \$6,823.93; FICA 367.36, Medicare 85.91, SDRS 405.24

IT \$10,774.94; FICA 636.82, Medicare 148.93, SDRS 640.80

HR \$5,637.07; FICA 312.86, Medicare 73.17, SDRS 335.52

Sheriff's \$114,430.54; FICA 6,741.42, Medicare 1,576.62, SDRS 8,504.06

Jail \$18,549.34; FICA 1,129.17, Medicare 264.08, SDRS 1,234.37

County 4-H \$4,344.66; FICA 261.70, Medicare 61.20, SDRS 259.48

Weeds \$1,331.92; FICA 82.58, Medicare 19.31, SDRS 79.92

P & Z \$12,695.54; FICA 785.43, Medicare 183.69, SDRS 758.73

Highway \$51,536.22; FICA 2,983.97, Medicare 697.86, SDRS 3,018.00

Communications \$33,633.67; FICA 1,939.68, Medicare 453.63, SDRS 2,013.82

EM MGMT \$4,027.80; FICA 228.72, Medicare 53.49, SDRS 238.85

Airport \$2,826.32; FICA 175.23, Medicare 40.98, SDRS 169.58

24/7 \$2,610.73; FICA 161.87, Medicare 37.86, SDRS 208.85

Reports: Mileage Reports - October 2024: Sheriff's Office Civil Fee Mileage Report/Assessor's Office

Amended 2024.11.12 Personnel Actions HP24-001 Notice of Application - Public Utilities Commission

MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends to approve the consent agenda. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

CONSENT AGENDA: MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends to approve the 11.12.2024 Lincoln County Commissioner Meeting minutes. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve Lincoln County claims for 11.26.2024 in the amount of \$2,333,975.52; General Fund: Anita Ahrendt, General Election Worker 221.93; All Nations Interpreters Inc, Interpreters 1,376.20; Amg Psychiatry Sf, Mi Hold 62.75; Heather Anderson Reigstad General Election Worker 200.00; James Anderson, General Election Worker 230.60; Jennifer Anderson, Mi Evals 1,851.64; Judy Anderson, General Election Worker 296.00; Leann Anderson, General Election Worker 200.00; Susan Anderson, General Election Worker 175.00; Debbie Appel, General Election Worker 186.22; Applied Concepts Inc, Supplies 411.00; Susan Arnold, General Election Worker 200.00; Judy Ashton, General Election Worker 220.40; Auto Dynamics Inc, Repairs/Maint 1,104.84; Automotive Doctors Llc, Tire Repair 35.88; Avera Mckennan Hospital, Mi Exams & Holds 5,886.33; Kimberly Baker, General Election Worker 222.44; Beck Law Prof Llc, Crt Appt Atty 277.00; Donna Beck, General Election Worker 175.00; Chantal Beeners, General Election Worker 228.56; Lisa Bentley, Lisa General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 248.52; Beresford Public Library, General Election 50.00; Amy Biddle, General Election Worker 120.00; Susan Bierwagen, General Election Worker 200.00; Paulette Birr, General Election Worker 222.44; Trisha Boese, General Election Worker 215.30; Janet Borchard, General Election Worker 285.80; Sharon Boysen, General Election Worker 180.30; Carolyn Braaten, General Election Worker 60.00; Bridgeway Counseling Center Inc, Competency Eval 2,500.00; Chad Brown, Travel 92.00; Sherrie Bruhn, General Election Worker 175.00; Buddi Us Llc, Electronic Monitoring 2,248.00; Deb Burgers, General Election Worker 237.24; Carole Burns, General Election Worker 146.25; Daniel Burns, General Election Worker 165.63; Diane Burns, General Election Worker 210.20; Janice Campbell, General Election Worker 210.20; Canton Home & Farm Supply, Supplies 202.78; Canton Methodist Church, General Election 100.00; Marilyn Carlson, General Election Worker 195.27; Sarah Carlson, General Election Worker 78.75; Holly Carnes, General Election Worker 278.04; Steven Carnes, General Election Worker 273.04; Nichole Carper, Crt Appt Atty 1,310.00; Deborah Carrier, General Election Worker 285.80; Cbt Nuggets Llc, Training 1,797.00; Central Church, General Election 100.00; Century Business Products, Copiers/Printers 616.17; Mary Ceretto, Post-Election Audit 84.15; Certified Languages International, Interpreters 62.70; Beverly Chase, General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 352.61; Cintas Corp, Rugs/Uniforms/Towels 316.04; City Of Canton, Rubble Site Fees 100.00; City Of Tea, General Election 100.00; Mary Collins, Post-Election Audit 77.01;

Lavonne Cornelius, General Election Worker 202.04; Correct Rx Pharmacy Services Inc, Inmate Care 5.99; Daryl Crawford, General Election Worker 217.34; Culligan Water Conditioning Corp, Drinking Water 175.00; Dakota Supply Group, Plumbing Repair 213.82; Leo Dannen, General Election Worker 200.00; Linda Dannen, General Election Worker 251.52; Dave's Service & Repair, Repairs/Maint 1,148.89; Christina Davies, General Election Worker 56.25; Catherine Davis, General Election Worker 220.40; Davison County Sheriff's Office, Inmate Hold 105.00; De Castro Law Office Pllc, Crt Appt Atty 759.00; Jan Dejong, General Election Worker 227.55; Delta Dental Of Sd, Dental Insurance 46.82; James Dimock, General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 285.17; Margaret Dimock, General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 274.97; Dave Dixon, General Election Worker 52.50; Anne Donovan, General Election Worker 220.40; Kari Donovan, General Election Worker 184.05; Arlene Drew, General Election Worker 175.00; Michael Dummer, General Election Worker 175.00; Eich Law Office Prof Llc, Crt Appt Atty 954.50; Lisa Eisenhauer, General Election Worker 272.94; Linda Ekle, General Election Worker 180.30; Marsha Eliason, General Election Worker 168.75; Alison Elliott, General Election Worker 289.88; Theresa Emigh, General Election Worker 220.40; Cheryl Enger, General Election Worker 215.30; Scott Ewald, General Election Worker 225.50; Faith Baptist Fellowship, General Election 100.00; Nancy Fees, General Election Worker 162.54; First English Lutheran Church, General Election 50.00; First Evangelical Free Church, General Election 100.00; James Fitzgibbons, General Election Worker 175.00; Susan Fitzgibbons, General Election Worker 175.00; Fred The Fixer, Supplies 32.00; Gannett Sd Localiq, Publishing 1,392.61; Kathryn Gardner, General Election Worker 165.00; Eleanor Gefroh, General Election Worker 220.40; Pamela Gillespie, General Election Worker 246.02; Amy Goembel, General Election Worker 274.58; Judy Grady, General Election Worker 220.40; Thomas Grady, General Election Worker 220.40; Graham Tire Co Llc, Tires 180.00; Grainger, Parts 9.17; Debra Green, General Election Worker 220.40; Shannon Gustafson, General Election Worker 177.24; Robert Haas, General Election Worker 217.34; Patricia Haberer, General Election Worker 221.42; Cheryl Hagena, General Election Worker 166.65; Pat Halverson, General Election Worker 210.20; Susan Hannel, General Election Worker 267.44; John Hansen, General Election Worker 220.40; Kayleen Hansen, General Election Worker 200.00; Amy Harms, General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 261.19; Dawn Harter, General Election Worker 215.30; Jordan Heesch, General Election Worker 135.00; Michael Henriksen, General Election Worker 215.30; Linda Hill, General Election Worker 201.02; Caleb Hofer, General Election Worker 45.00; Ethan Hofer, General Election Worker 45.00; Francene Hofer, General Election Worker 150.00; Kari Hoffman, General Election Worker 220.00; Hudson Fire Dept, General Election 50.00; Teri Hudson-Dirks, General Election Worker 215.30; Jill Ireland, General Election Worker 222.44; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, Uniforms 2,004.44; Arthur Jelsma, General Election Worker 245.50; Marcia Jelsma, General Election Worker 270.50; Jena Skorczewski, Court Reporting 8.45; Jensen Insurance & Real Estate, Insurance Premiums 56,438.00; Chase Jensen, General Election Worker 228.56; Lynn Jensen, General Election Worker 245.50; Jerry's Auto Sales Inc, Repair/Maint 94.19; Cheryl Johnson, General Election Worker 135.00; Marilyn Juel, General Election Worker 210.20; Ace Hardware, Hardware 54.98; Kading Kunstle & Goodhope Llp, Crt Appt Atty 391.00; Karla Salem Qmhp, Mi Evals 2,255.00; Katie Johnson Pllc, Crt Appt Atty/Mi Board 12,780.45; Mark Katterhagen, Mi Hearing 18.00; Robin Kemp, General Election Worker 155.40; Taylor Kirkeby, General Election Worker 120.00; Donald Klassen, General Election Worker 215.30; Roine Klassen, General Election Worker 200.00; Ila Kool, General Election Worker 200.00; Steven Kool, General Election Worker 220.40; Donovan Kost, General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 305.57; Vicki Kost, General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 306.59; Angie Kuiper, General Election Worker 218.87; Rae Kurth, General Election Worker 221.42; Lakota Events Hall, General Election 50.00; Sueann Lang, General Election Worker 212.75; Terry Lang, General Election Worker 200.00; Leroy Larson, General Election Worker 223.97; Marlys Larson, General Election Worker 221.42; Melinda Larson, General Election Worker 267.44; Valerie Larson, Mi Hearing 18.00; Kelly Lashly, General Election Worker 155.40; Michelle Lauer, General Election Worker 220.40; Richard Legg, General Election Worker 228.56; Lennox Independent Llc, Publishing 55.00; Lewis & Clark Behavioral Health Services Inc, Mi Testing 218.00; Lewno Law Office, Mi Hearing 176.71; Marlys Lietzow, General Election Worker 220.40; Ron Lietzow, General Election Worker 220.40; Catherine Linder, General Election Worker 25.00; Douglas Linder, General Election Worker 25.00; Linwood Wesleyan Church, General Election 100.00; Living Word Free Lutheran Church, General Election 50.00; Kerry Loudenslager, General Election Worker 175.00; Donna Lucas, General Election Worker 226.52; Kristi Ludwig, General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 264.77; Janet Lundquist, General Election Worker 266.93; Deborah Lyon, General Election Worker 232.64; Jill Madetzke, General Election Worker 120.00; Jayda Maendel, Office Cleaning 120.00; Patricia Markley, General Election Worker 175.00; Jim Mcquisten, General Election Worker 285.80; David Mcvey, General Election Worker 190.30; Linda

Merkley, General Election Worker 220.40; Christine Meyer, General Election Worker 275.60; Diane Miller, General Election Worker 203.57; Minnehaha Co Human Services, Poor Relief 14,894.72; Minnehaha County Jail, Inmate Blood Draws 550.00; Carol Milsfeldt, General Election Worker 296.00; Sharon Mitchell, General Election Worker 200.00; Geoffery Mohr, General Election Worker 105.00; Monona County Sheriff's Office, Serve Papers 31.00; Linda Montgomery, General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 250.86; Janice Morris, General Election Worker 220.40; Motorola Solutions Inc, Equipment 760.00; Donita Mullinix, General Election Worker 225.50; Cara Nadolski, General Election Worker 135.00; Marcene Nelson, General Election Worker 200.00; New Day Church, General Election 50.00; Kay Nickelson, General Election Worker 155.40; Northern Safety Technology Inc, Supplies 549.76; Susan Novak, General Election Worker 223.97; Jake Oakland, General Election Worker 153.75; Catherine Ohlen, General Election Worker 204.15; Joann Olson, General Election Worker 200.00; Optum Financial Inc, Hsa Fee 16.50; Paramedics Logistics Sd, Inmate Transport 610.48; Pat Beck, Court Reporting 418.00; Pennington County Jail, Inmate Transport 888.51; Marianne Perkins, General Election Worker 222.44; Margaret Pettit, General Election Worker 187.44; Phillip Loving, Mi Evals 5,665.14; Melissa Pinkert-Wirt, General Election Worker 219.38; Debra Piper, General Election Worker 220.40; Janice Poppen, General Election Worker 235.70; Kathy Poppinga, General Election Worker 275.60; Lynn Poppinga, General Election Worker 175.00; Mary Powell, General Election Worker 201.09; Randall Preston, General Election Worker 200.00; Prochem Dynamics Llc, Supplies 250.09; Marcia Punt, General Election Worker 220.40; Beth Quail, Post-Election Audit 78.03; Tammie Ralfs, General Election Worker 56.25; Judith Rauscher, General Election Worker 210.20; Lenora Raymon, General Election Worker 168.75; Redwood Toxicology Laboratory, Testing 215.25; Rhonda Reiners, General Election Worker 135.00; Resolute Law Firm Pc, Crt Appt Atty 1,297.00; Elaine Rieck, General Election Worker 212.24; Susan Rigney, General Election Worker 148.26; Mildred Roesch, General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 269.55; Colleen Rothenberger, General Election Worker 175.00; Carol Roti, General Election Worker 210.20; Route 1 Cameras & Supplies 9,204.22; Barbara Sabella, General Election Worker 200.00; Safety Benefits Inc, Conference Registration 75.00; Lisa Sanderson, General Election Worker 291.92; Sandra Guzman, Interpreter 210.00; Sanford Health Pathology Clinic, Testimony 530.82; Sanford Health, Public Health 1,250.00; Clara Schlagel, General Election Worker 200.00; Randall Schlagel, General Election Worker 265.40; Katherine Schleif, General Election Worker 195.40; Lanette Schmidt, General Election Worker 211.73; Sd Division Of Criminal Investigation, Background Checks 173.00; Kristine Shaffer, General Election Worker 282.23; Shalom Lutheran Church, General Election 100.00; June Shields, General Election Worker 200.00; Stacy Sims, General Election Worker 284.78; Sf Area Humane Society, Animal Control 1,085.05; Sf Mental Health Services Llc, Psych Eval 4,100.00; Sioux Valley News Inc, Supplies/Publishing 245.20; Jamie Smith, General Election Worker 211.22; Sd Public Assurance Alliance, Insurance Premiums 3,884.15; South Lincoln Rural Water System, Water Utilities 50.00; Southeastern Behavioral Healthcare, Mobile Crisis Project 362.60; Carol Speich, General Election Worker 238.25; Spirit Of Joy Church, General Election 50.00; Spirit Of Peace Church, General Election 50.00; Cristen Standley, General Election Worker 67.50; State Bar Of Sd, 2025 Bar Dues 540.00; John Steele, General Election Worker 175.00; Sturdevant's Auto Value, Battery 5.99; Bruce Swan, General Election Worker 222.44; Taeko Swan, General Election Worker 222.44; Marlene Sweeter, General Election Worker 244.38; Mary Sweeter, General Election Worker 285.80; Wendy Sweeter, General Election Worker 255.20; Steven Swenson, Travel 208.96; Wayne Talley, Post-Election Audit 83.13; Tasc, Fsa Renewal Fee 2,544.77; Lyle Terveen, General Election Worker 222.44; Thomas L. Price Inc, Expert Witness 300.00; Carter Thompson, General Election Worker 153.75; Debra Thompson, General Election Worker 212.75; Jerralyne Tjeerdsma, General Election Worker 287.84; Wyneath Townsend, General Election Worker 200.00; Ray Townsend, General Election Worker 303.14; Trinity Reformed Church, General Election 50.00; Two Way Solutions Inc, Equipment 464.74; Tyler Technologies Inc, Software Maint 1,474.11; Alicia Vanbocker, General Election Worker 234.18; Sharon Vandestroet, General Election Worker 45.00; Linda Vanningen, General Election Worker 195.40; Ver Beek Law Prof Llc, Mi Board 1,886.00; Carol Viet, General Election Worker 135.00; Cynthia Waltner, General Election Worker/Post-Election Audit 373.01; Sheila Wassom, General Election Worker 226.52; Staci Wegleitner, General Election Worker 226.52; Dianne Werness, General Election Worker 168.75; West Prairie Lutheran Church, General Election 50.00; Corliss Wiebers, General Election Worker 219.38; Orville Wiebers, General Election Worker 200.00; Witnesses/Jurors, Fees & Mileage 645.50; Workforce-South, Drug Testing 355.00; Worthing Fire Station, General Election 50.00; Yankton Co Sheriff's Office, Papers Served 50.00; Yankton Co Treasurer, Mi Hearing 122.00; Road & Bridge Fund: Astech Corp, Road Work 816.643.00; Avera Occupational Medicine-Mitchell, Drug Testing 80.00; Benco Products Inc, Parts 138.78; Billion Automotive, Repairs/Maint 1,463.12; Butler Machinery Co, Repairs/Maint 1,376.87; Canton

Home & Farm Supply, Supplies 19.99; Century Business Products, Copiers/Printers 50.48; Cintas Corp, Rugs/Towels/Uniforms 259.93; Dakota Alignment & Frame Service, Repairs/Maint 843.40; Dakota Fluid Power Inc, Repairs/Maint 794.75; Dakota Traffic Services Inc, Road Work 1,626.51; Deans Distributing, Supplies 1,791.67; Diamond Mowers Llc, Repairs/Maint 567.21; Mike Eliason, Road Materials 23,400.00; Fleetpride Inc, Parts 103.69; Healthpartners, Health Insurance 832.73; Jensen Insurance & Real Estate, Insurance Premiums -50.00; Johnson Feed Inc, Supplies 54.62; Knife River-Sd, Road Materials 355.64; Lg Everist Inc, Road Materials 4,494.09; Lincoln Co Treasurer, Title/Plates 53.40; Lyle Signs Inc, Road Signs 4,599.65; Mid-American Research Chemical, Supplies 2,427.27; Myrl & Roys Paving Inc, Road Materials 299.94; Napa Auto & Truck Parts Of Sf, Parts 1,026.80; Presto-X, Pest Control 194.16; Productivity Plus' Supplies 0.01; Sd Public Assurance Alliance, Insurance Premiums 4,835.93; Tire Motive Service Center, Repairs/Maint 25.00; Transource Truck & Equipment Inc, Repairs/Maint 494.05; Tri-State Ready Mix Inc, Road Materials 2,789.00; E911 Communications Fund: Century Business Products, Copier/Printers 15.99; Sioux Valley News Inc, Supplies 59.50; Emergency & Disaster Fund: Cummins Sales And Services, Generator Service 1,035.04; Domestic Abuse Fund: Children's Home Society Of Sd, Funds Distribution 2,250.00; Lincoln Co Treasurer, Funds Distribution 500.00; The Compass Center, Funds Distribution 2,250.00; Airport Funds: A-1 Pumping & Excavating Inc, Sewer Utilities 287.50; American Engineering Testing Inc, Construction Testing 3,475.00; Jensen Insurance & Real Estate, Insurance Premiums 4,574.00; Menards-Sf West, Hardware 24.37; 24/7 Sobriety Fund; Pharm Chem Inc, Testing 720.90; Justice Center Fund: Geotek Engineering & Testing Services Inc, Construction 6,652.00; Hdr Engineering Inc, Traffic Study 372.71; Henry Carlson Construction Llc, Construction 758,670.00; Jlg Architects, Construction 30,057.20; Tegra Group, Construction 12,500.00; Debt Service-Courthouse Fund: Us Bank, Admin Fees 2,500.00; Debt Service-Tif #8 Fund: City Of Harrisburg, Tif Disbursement 362,635.00; Debt Service-Hwy Building Fund: Us Bank, Admin Fees 2,500.00; Debt Service Tif #9 Fund: City Of Lennox, Tif Disbursement 75,093.37. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve step increases for Jared Thompson, Equipment Operator, in the Highway Department, effective the first date of the biweekly pay period following 10/25/2024, 106/5 at \$26.22/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve step increases for Scott Johnson, 911 Dispatcher, in 911 Communications, effective the first date of the biweekly pay period following 11/18/2024, 106/6 at \$26.88/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve step increases for Ryan Buckneberg, Diesel Mechanic, in the Highway Department, effective the first date of the biweekly pay period following 12/04/2024, 109/6 at \$32.93/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve step increases for Timothy Lens, Equipment Operator, in the Highway Department, effective the first date of the biweekly pay period following 10/28/2024, 106/16 at \$34.41/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve step increases for Wayne Wellman, Operations Supervisor, in the Highway Department, effective the first date of the biweekly pay period following 12/03/2024, 111/8 at \$39.97/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve step increases for Craig Johnson, Equipment Operator, in the Highway Department, effective the first date of the biweekly pay period following 09/01/2024, 106/4 at \$25.57/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve and authorize the Chair to execute Quit Claim Deed for Travis and Julia Larson for property legally described as Lot Twenty-eight (28) and the South Five (5) feet of Lot Twenty-nine (29), Block One (1), Highlawn's Addition to Lennox, Lincoln County, South Dakota aka Lincoln County Parcel No 250.48.01.028 to Travis and Julie Larson. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve the 2024-2025 renewal of Uniform Alcoholic Beverage Applications for GL Management (Bakker Crossing Golf Course) at Lot 11 Block 5 Bakker Crossing, 1st Add SE 1/4 Ex 29-100-50. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve an automatic budget supplement to the Airport Fund for unanticipated grants in the amount of 391,874.77. Account 236-4331-33198 in the amount of 371,249.78, account 236-4331-33400 in the amount of \$20,624.99, and account 236-4331-433100 in the amount of 391,874.77. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve an automatic budget supplement, Economic Assistance, for unanticipated funds in the amount of \$84,074.11. Account 101-4410-36900 in the amount of \$84,074.11 and 101-4410-19000 in the amount of \$84,074.11. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve step increases for John Rombough, Building Superintendent, in the Buildings and Ground Department, effective the first date of the biweekly pay period following 10/30/2024, 111/7 at \$39.00/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve step increases for Jared Narum, Assistant Highway Superintendent, in the Highway Department, effective the first date of the biweekly pay period following 11/05/2024, 112/8 at \$3,518.48 biweekly. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve step increases for Chad McKenzie, Equipment Operator, in the Highway Department, effective the first date of the biweekly pay period following 11/06/2024, 106/3 at \$24.96/hr. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

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Town of Fairview Meeting Minutes

Town of Fairview Board of Trustees November 25, 2024

The Fairview Town Board met in regular session on this date. President Severson called the meeting to order at 4:00 P.M. with all members present: Severson, Lang and Skinner.

Motion by Severson, second by Lang with all voting in favor to approve as read the minutes of the October 21, 2024 meeting. All in favor.

The following bills were approved for payment on a motion by Skinner, second by Lang, with all voting in favor: Jake Skinner: \$489.99; Sioux Valley News: \$58.91; MidAmerican Energy: \$86.61; S.D. Municipal League: \$100.00.

Dianne reported on the meeting with Kelly Everson, Loss Control Representative for the SDPAA. Trustee Lang was also in attendance.

Ordinance 1127

ORDINANCE NO. 1127 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF CANTON ZONING ORDINANCE TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM (R) Residential District to (LI) Light Industrial District.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Canton, South Dakota that the following real property: Lot 2C Lems Add City of Canton, Lincoln County, South Dakota is hereby rezoned to (LI) Light Industrial District, and the official zoning map of the City of Canton is amended accordingly.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 2024.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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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 December 24, 2024, Board of Commissioners Meeting regarding the adoption of the proposed Comprehensive Land Use Plan. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Arends. Arends: "Aye" Schmidt: "Aye" Poppens: "Aye" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Aye". Motion carried.

REGULAR BUSINESS: COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: The Auditor's Office presented to the Board a compromise/settlement of county liens for customer number #01-10480 for a total of \$483 dated 10/8/2024. The applicant was present and answered questions from the Board. Public input was not heard.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve a request for Lien Compromise/Settlement from #01-10480 in the amount of \$483 dated 10/8/24. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Poppens. Arends: "Nay" Schmidt: "Nay" Poppens: "Nay" Landeen: "Nay" Jibben: "Nay". Motion failed.

COMMISSIONER DISCUSSION: Paul Anderson, Commission Administrative Assistant, informed the Board of the necessary facts pertaining to a notice of Intent to Conduct a Raffle as follows: Name of Organization: Lincoln County 4-H Shooting Sports; Purpose/Benefit of the Raffle: help raise money to purchase targets, ammo, club equipment and maintenance of club equipment; Location of Raffle: Each family participating in Lincoln County 4-H Shooting Sports is expected to purchase \$100 worth of raffle tickets which may be sold to others or submitted in the family's name; Start & End Date of Ticket Sales: Sunday, Jan. 5, 2025 to Sunday, Apr 13, 2025 at 11AM; Cost of Tickets: \$10.00; Date of Drawing: Sunday, Apr 13, 2025; List of Prizes & Value: First place prize is a Milwaukee M18 Fuel 1/2in Hammer Drill Kit, Second place prize is an Otis Elite Gun Care Kit, Third through Sixth place prizes are \$50 Scheels Gift Cards, Seventh through 14th place prizes are \$25 Scheels Gift Cards, 15th through 24th place prizes are Camillus Choff 6.25in Folding Knife. Public input was not heard.

COMMISSIONER DISCUSSION: Sheri Lund, Auditor, reported the findings of the Post-Election audit, held on Wednesday, November 20, 2024. There were three boards of 5 members consisting of 3 Republicans and 2 Democrats each. Precinct 6 with the race of Supreme Court Justice Retention - Scott P. Myren and the Initiated Measure 28 being audited. Sioux Falls 1-14 with the races of Supreme Court Justice Retention - Scott P. Myren and Constitutional Amendment F being audited, with the following findings: Precinct 6 Supreme Court Justice Retention - Scott P. Myren Yes 324, No 81. This balanced with the tabulated totals. Initiate Measure 28 Yes 92, No 400. The tabulator reported Yes 91, No 401. Precinct Sioux Falls 1-14 Supreme Court Justice Retention - Scott P. Myren Yes 716, No 182. This balanced with the tabulated totals. Constitutional Amendment F Yes 667, No 462. The tabulator reported Yes 669, No 463. Public comment was heard.

COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: Sheri Lund, County Auditor, presented an option the expend the funds that have been deposited in the General Fund for the opioid settlements, explaining the requirement for an entity to receive the fund and the reporting to be made by the entities that receive the funds. Public input was not heard.

RESOLUTION: BE IT RESOLVED to approve payment to Sioux Empire Triage Center in the amount of \$60,000.00 from other economic assistance account 101-4410-419000 to the following centers: \$12,000 to Keystone Treatment Center, \$12,000 to Carol Institute, \$11,000 to Sioux Falls Triage, \$5,000 Glory House, \$5,000 Southeastern Behavioral Health Center, \$5,000 Washed Clean Ministries, \$5,000 Kingdom Boundries Prison Aftercare Ministry, \$5,000 Tallgrass Recovery and Sober Living, \$7,393.75 American Security Cabinets. MOTION by Landeen and seconded by Poppens. Arends: "Nay" Schmidt: "Absent" Poppens: "Nay" Landeen: "Aye" Jibben: "Nay". Motion failed.

COMMISSIONER BRIEFING: Sheri

The survey resulted in three improvement recommendations for the Town and Fire Department. Trustees discussed how these will be accomplished and when. Dianne will send response to SDPAA.

Motion by Lang, second by Skinner to have December meeting at 4:00 P.M. on December 16th, 2024. All voted in favor. Please note change in time.

There being no further business, the motion to adjourn was made by Skinner, second by Severson, with all voting in favor.

Dianne Lang, Finance Officer

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CITY OF CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

Sandra Lundstrom, Mayor ATTEST:

Kyle Cwach Municipal Finance Officer (SEAL)

First Reading: November 18, 2024 Second Reading and Adoption: December 2, 2024 Publication: December 12, 2024 Effective Date: January 1, 2025

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Lincoln County Delinquent Mobile Home Taxes

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT MOBILE HOME AND BUILDING ON LEASED SITE TAXES Office of the Treasurer of Lincoln County, Canton South Dakota December 6th, 2024

I, Francene Hofer, Treasurer of Lincoln County, South Dakota, do hereby certify that the taxes on the following list of Mobile/Manufactured homes and buildings on leased sites have become delinquent for the tax year 2023. Interest and cost of advertising are included in the amount set forth below. This list may not reflect changes in recorded ownership. In testimony, I, Francene Hofer, of Lincoln County here to set my hand and seal.

December 6th, 2024 Francene Hofer, Lincoln County Treasurer

- ALTEA, DILLON J; \$452.85 APPEL, TYLER V; \$1,263.44 BAKKEN, MEGAN; \$1,575.12 BALCARCEL, MARIA ANGELICA; \$641.19 BINKER, MARY L; \$442.46 BINKER, SCOTT M; \$442.46 BRYANT, CHRIS; \$274.98 CARLSON, RHONDA; \$874.00 CONNOLLY, MELISSA; \$87.38

- CRAWFORD, GINNY; \$0.72 DARA, SAMMY Y; \$521.87 DAVIS, JARED; \$686.85 DAVIS, LAWRENCE & MARCIA; \$534.89 DE FONTES ALVES, JOSE; \$5.00 DROGE, KRISTI K; \$1,022.49 DURICK, MARSHALL; \$208.04 EMMANUELI, MARK; \$985.02 FOLTZ, JOHN; \$232.76 GOODMAN, CHERYL; \$761.92 HAEDER, CHAD; \$566.11 HAEDER, MICHELE; \$566.11 HEISINGER, RYAN & WAYNE; \$804.16 HENERY, CURTIS; \$368.21 HUNTIMER, JAMES; \$797.75 IHNE, JAMES & LISA; \$78.15 JAMES, JERRY; \$1,973.06 JOHN MUHLE; \$616.44 JONES, EVERETT; \$200.79 KENT, TOMMY L; \$428.88 KORKOW, GARY; \$0.93 KUCA, CRAIG; \$0.72 LADEAUX, JACOB; \$760.04 LAIR, GREGORY & JILL; \$298.40 LARSON, WYATT; \$143.61 LENHART, CHARLES; \$0.72 MAMEY, SANDRA; \$1,426.96 MCCHESENEY, DAN; \$874.00 MENDEZ, EVA; \$1,051.33 MILLER, JULIA A; \$428.88 MISTY GLEN MHC; \$2,122.46

- NELSON, MICHAEL D; \$991.73 NYENHUIS, GREG; \$449.71 OLSON, ELIZABETH; \$239.05 OTTEN, RONDA; \$97.40 PENNYS LIL PEANUTS LLC; \$747.58 POE, JAMES & SARA; \$797.46 POPPENS, MICHAEL; \$70.45 POTTER, TARA; \$219.46 RHOADS, BROCK ALLEN; \$230.52 RIGG, ROBERT; \$168.50 SALMON, ANDREA; \$208.04 SCHWAB, ALEXIS; \$230.52 SCOTT, JAMES R III & RACHEL; \$831.87 SEDA, JAYSON MANO; \$526.94 SEDA, LINSAY ESTELLE; \$526.94 SOLORZANO, JOAQUIN; \$431.38 VANDUYN, STANLEY; \$741.17 VANGUARD SQUADRON; \$1,073.36 VILLALOBOS, RODOLFO & ANNA; \$1,758.17 WILLIS, KHRISTINE KAYE; \$1,101.86 WITNESS, KABURA; \$985.02

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City of Harrisburg Meeting Minutes

Harrisburg City Council Approved Meeting Minutes

The regular meeting of the City Council was called to order on December 3, 2024, at 6:00 pm, with Mayor Derick Wenck presiding. Council members were Matt Westerman, Kevin Maxwell, Chris Kindt and Pete Wodzinski. Also present from the City were Deb Harris, Toby Huizenga, Jill Johnke, and Monty Jenkins. A list of all others in attendance is on file at the city office.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited. No public comment was given. 6:00 Public Hearing to receive public input regarding amendments to Section 3, Section 4.1, and Section 8, regarding accessory uses and structures, of the City of Harrisburg Zoning Regulations. 6:00 Public Hearing to receive public input on a request for a zoning amendment. Motion Westerman, seconded Wodzinski to approve the consent agenda. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

- 1. Approval of Agenda - Declaration of any Potential Conflict of Interest
2. Approval of November 19, 2024, and November 22, 2024 (Special) City Council Meeting Minutes
3. Approval Dec 3, 2024, Claims
4. Approved and authorized purchase of Caterpillar Snow Plow 10' - Budgeted Item (Possession and Payment in 2025) in the amount of \$11,300.40
5. Approved purchase of Washbay Curtains and Rail System in the amount of \$2,952.60. (Budgeted Item)
6. Approved public works surplus items
7. Approved and authorized Mayor to sign agreement between the City of Harrisburg and SECOG for a grant award of federal financial assistance.

A & B Business \$128.74; Accts Mgmt \$385.60; Ace Hardware \$1,135.51; American Engineering \$2,236.00; Banner Assoc \$531.67; Black Sheep Landscaping \$1,587.69; Bluepeak \$671.11; Bryan Rock Products \$20,663.81; Builders Electric \$31,818.00; Builders Firstsource

- \$31.20; City of Sioux Falls \$2,999.49; Dakota Fluid Power \$443.47; Dept of Treasury \$14,635.47; Geotek \$1,990.00; Hammond, Magenta \$113.96; Harris, Todd \$59.99; Health Equity \$620.76; Heiman Fire Equipment \$876.00; Hireclick \$159.00; Hutman \$82.50; Interstate Power Systems \$1,579.44; Jims Transmission \$5,000.00; Johnson Feed Inc \$6,236.16; K & M Tire \$988.00; Kieffer, Barb \$1,942.26; Krier & Blain Inc \$36,454.25; Lawson Products \$776.82; Lewis & Clark Reg Water \$11,441.00; Linc Cty Reg of Deeds \$277.00; Linc Cty Rural Water \$2,871.72; Matheson Tri-Gas \$69.89; McCarthy, Bret \$88.03; Menards \$49.99; Midamerican Energy \$575.55; Midco \$407.07; Myrl & Roys Paving \$49,301.04; Olson, Virginia \$260.00; QPS \$829.98; R & L Supply \$85.43; Rural Route 1 Services \$464.58; SDRS Supplemental \$100.00; Sign Solutions \$427.83; Sioux International \$848.58; Sioux Valley News \$348.88; Skogen, Gary \$1,530.00; Tejral, Adam \$213.94; Tomcrete Concrete \$368.67; Toshiba \$398.43; Traffic Solutions \$27,383.68; Truist Gov't Finance \$78,550.61; VESCO Inc \$149,500.00; Xcel Energy \$35.53; Payroll \$43,632.15

Upon roll call vote; all in favor. Business Item 1. Motion Westerman, seconded Wodzinski to approve the amendment to the professional services contract between the City of Harrisburg and Toole Design Group LLC for the Harrisburg Trails Plan. Upon roll call vote; all in favor. Business Item 2. Motion Kindt, seconded Maxwell to approve the proposal from Lookout Plan & Code Consulting for the 2025 fees for Plan Review and Code Consulting. Upon roll call vote; all in favor. Business Item 3. Motion Westerman, seconded Maxwell to approve change order #1 - Asphalt Paving & Concrete Repairs - Homesites Addition in the amount of a credit of \$26,437.74. Upon roll call vote; all in favor. Business Item 4. Motion Kindt, seconded Maxwell to approve Pay

Application # 4 - Asphalt Paving & Concrete Repairs - Homesites Addition in the amount of \$49,301.04. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 5. Motion Wodzinski, seconded Maxwell to approve new Harrisburg Community Library Board Members, Andrea Irish and Sarah Christianson. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 6. Motion Kindt seconded Maxwell to approve Ordinance 2024-14 Supplemental Appropriations Ordinance. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 7. 1st Reading of Ordinance 2024-15 Ordinance to amend the zoning regulations of the City of Harrisburg. Motion Westerman, seconded Maxwell to set the 2nd reading of ordinance 2024-15 to December 17, 2024.

Business Item 8. 1st reading of Ordinance 2024-16, Ordinance to rezone multiple lots in Sunny Haven Estates Addition to the City of Harrisburg. Motion Westerman, seconded Maxwell to set the 2nd reading of Ordinance 2024-16 to December 17, 2024. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Business Item 9. Motion Maxwell, seconded Kindt to enter into executive session pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 (1), SDCL 1-25-2 (4) at 6:18 pm. Upon roll call vote; all in favor.

Mayor declared out of executive session at 7:02 pm. With no further business, a motion was made by Wodzinski seconded Maxwell to adjourn the city council meeting at 7:02 pm. Upon roll call, all members present in favor.

The next regular meeting of the Harrisburg City Council will be held at 6:00 pm on Tuesday, Dec 17, 2024.

Submitted by Jill Johnke, Deputy Finance Officer

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Ordinance 2024-14

CITY OF HARRISBURG, SOUTH DAKOTA ORDINANCE 2024-14 SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF HARRISBURG THAT THE FOLLOWING SUMS ARE APPROPRIATED TO SUPPLEMENT THE BUDGET TO MEET THE OBLIGATIONS OF THE MUNICIPALITY.

Table with columns: General Fund, Street Lighting Fund, Increment Financing District #8 Special Revenue, Tax Increment Financing District #2, Tax Increment Financing District #3, Tax Increment Financing District #4, Tax Increment Financing District #5. Rows include various budget items like Chief Executive Salaries and Wages, Cell Phone, Engineering Professional Services, Police Professional Services, etc.

Dated: 3rd Day December 2024

Derick Wenck Mayor, Deb Harris Attest: Finance Officer

1st Reading: November 22, 2024 2nd Reading: December 3, 2024 Published: December 10, 2024

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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41PRO24-000096
ESTATE OF KAREN PLUCKER, Deceased
Notice is given that on November 21, 2024, Sheila Plucker, 317 W 4th St., Canton, SD 57013, Stephanie Schuttloffel, 400 E. Poplar Dr., Canton, SD 57013, and Shawna Plucker, 220 N. Grant St., Canton, SD 57013, were appointed as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Karen Plucker.

the Personal Representative.
Dated this 22nd day of November, 2024.
/s/Brenda M. Ask
Brenda M. Ask
Attorney for the Personal Representative
Frieberg, Nelson & Ask, LLP
P.O. Box 38
Canton, SD 57013-0038
(605)987-2686
Brittan Anderson
Clerk of Courts
104 North Main
Canton, SD 57013
(605)987-5891

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Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41CIV24-1126
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Justin Tyler Burgess (Current Name)
FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Silvillah Eris Moonsong
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Justin Tyler Burgess the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Justin Tyler Burgess to Silvillah Eris Moonsong. On the 13th day of February, 2025, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable 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 the time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested.
Dated this 25th day of November, 2024 at Canton, South Dakota.
Rachel Rasmussen, Circuit Court Judge
Attest:
Brittan Anderson, Clerk of Court
By: Deputy

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Notice

NOTICE TO COMMENCE SUIT TO ENFORCE MECHANIC'S LIEN (SDCL §44-9-26)
July 30, 2024
Spackle Group, LLC f/k/a Integrity 3D, LLC
c/o Boyce Law Firm, L.L.P., Registered Agent
300 S. Main Avenue Sioux Falls, SD 57104

Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD 57108, which is legally described as:
Lot 19 in Block 3 of Prairie Hills West Addition to the City of Sioux Falls, Lincoln County, South Dakota, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Pursuant to SDCL §44-9-26, Sanya Kayani hereby demands that the Mechanic's Lienholder commence an action to enforce the Mechanic's Lien within thirty (30) days from the service of this Notice. Failure to commence suit within the aforementioned time period shall cause the Mechanic's Lien to be forfeited.

Nothing in this Notice to Commence Suit to Enforce Mechanic's Lien shall be deemed to be a waiver of any rights and remedies that Sanya Kayani may have available at law or in equity, including (without limitation) a cause of action for slander of title and recovery of attorneys' fees and costs, and Sanya Kayani hereby expressly reserves those rights and remedies.
Dated this 30th day of July, 2024.
EQUITY LAW FIRM, PLLC
By:
Eric R. Kerkvliet
824 W. 11th Street
Sioux Falls, SD 57104
Phone: (605) 215-2625
eric@equitylawfirm.com
Attorneys for Sanya Kayani

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Jonathan Raad d/b/a Integrity 3D
101 S. Reid Street, Suite 307
Sioux Falls, SD 57104
Karen Rabatin
2306 Carlton Way
Ballston Spa, NY 12020

Dear Mechanic's Lienholder:
Please be advised that Equity Law Firm, PLLC has been retained to represent Sanya Kayani with regard to the removal of the mechanic's lien filed by Integrity 3D (which, upon information and belief, is the sole proprietorship owned by Jonathan Raad or is also known as Integrity 3D, LLC which is now known as Spackle Group, LLC) and/or Karen Rabatin (collectively, the "Mechanic's Lienholder") dated June 25, 2024, and recorded as Instrument No. 539556 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Lincoln County, South Dakota, on June 26, 2024, a true and correct copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit 1 and is incorporated herein by reference (the "Mechanic's Lien"), which was filed against real property with an address of 6504 S. Callington

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41CIV24-1135
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Isabella Stacia Szabo (Current Name)
FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Evzeni Fern Szabo
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Isabella Stacia Szabo the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Isabella Stacia Szabo to Evzeni Fern Szabo. On the 16th day of January, 2025, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Powers 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 the time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested.
Dated this 27th day of November, 2024 at Canton, South Dakota.
Powers, Circuit Court Judge
Attest:
Brittan Anderson, Clerk of Court
By: Deputy

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Lincoln County Delinquent Taxes

LINCOLN COUNTY, SD DELINQUENT TAX LIST
Office of the Treasurer of Lincoln County, South Dakota
December 6, 2024
I, Francene Hofer, Treasurer of Lincoln County, South Dakota, do hereby certify that the taxes and special assessments on the following list of real property have become delinquent for the year 2023. Interest and cost of advertising are included in the amount set forth below.
This list may not reflect changes in recorded ownership. In Testimony I, Francene Hofer, of Lincoln County, here to set my hand and seal, December 6th, 2024 Francene Hofer, Lincoln County Treasurer
01-92 - EDEN TOWNSHIP/ALCESTER IND DIST
BAKKER, TIMOTHY & SUSAN; 096.48.58.B100; MILLER ADD - TR 1 - 18-96-47 & E1/2NE1/4 13-96-48; \$370.80
HAGEN, MARK & KATHY; 096.48.30.2031; N 483' OF W 631' OF S1/2 GOVT LOTS 1 & 2 NW1/4 - 30-96-48; \$2,075.12
SERCK, WILLIAM & KATHY JO; 096.48.13.A200; ROLLINGS ADD - TRACT 2 - E1/2 - 13-96-48; \$1,274.02
SODERQUIST, JAMES E; 096.48.04.A100; ANDERSON TRACT 1 SE1/4SW1/4 - 4-96-48; \$3,136.10
VANDEVEGTE, NORMAN V & DEBRA; 096.48.24.2040; E 420' OF S 505' OF N 1533' NW1/4 - 24-96-48; \$1,048.80
02-04 - NORWAY TOWNSHIP/CANTON IND DIST
GILBERTSON, MICHAEL; 096.49.02.C1B0; GILBERTSONS ADD - TR 1B - GOV'T LOTS 1 & 2 NE1/4 - 2-96-49; \$65.52
TRANS OVA GENETICS LC; 096.49.04.010; E1/2 LOTS 1 & 2 NW1/4 - 4-96-49 - LOT 77.99 AC; \$2,548.58

02-32 - NORWAY TOWNSHIP/BERESFORD DIS
KNORR, ALLAN C & GLORIA; 096.49.31.2031; S 313.59' OF W 486.17' SW1/4NW1/4 - 31-96-49; \$1,770.06
MARTINSEN, KIRK & SANDRA; 096.49.30.A102; ERDAHL TR. 1 IN LOT 2 IN W1/2SW1/4 *EX LOT 1* - 30-96-49; \$1,091.71
SAUGSTAD, JEREMY & JULIE; 096.49.20.B200; SAUGSTAD TR 2 - W1/2 - 20-96-49; \$1,065.57
02-92 - NORWAY TOWNSHIP/ALCESTER IND DIST
JOHNSON, THOR; 096.49.15.4041; S 681.25' OF E 734.29' SE1/4SE1/4 - 15-96-49; \$1,997.31
SORLIE, MAKENZIE; 096.49.09.B1A0; LOT A OF TRACT 1 OF SOGN ADD - S1/2 SW1/4 - 9-96-49; \$1,904.38
VOGELI, CHARLES P; 096.49.27.1000; E1/2NE1/4 - 27-96-49; \$834.42
03-32 - PLEASANT TOWNSHIP/BERESORD IND
CRASE, WILLIAM; 096.50.27.3041; W 432' OF E 770' OF S 298' OF SE1/4SW1/4 - 27-96-50; \$6,410.55
CRASE, WILLIAM; 096.50.34.A100; TR 1 ADD N1/2NW1/4 - 34-96-50; \$2,529.95
CRASE, WILLIAM; 096.50.35.3000; SW1/4 *EX 5.56 TO STATE & FORBES ADD* - 35-96-50; \$2,194.62
VOGELI, CHARLES; 096.50.34.3030; SW1/4 SW1/4 EXC. E1/2 SW1/4 SW1/4 SW1/4 & W1/2 SE1/4 SW1/4 SW1/4 *EX LOT H-1* 34-96-50; \$266.17
04-32 - BROOKLYN TOWNSHIP/BERESFORD IND
BOOM, RICHARD M & BEVERLY J; 096.51.22.3020; W1/2SW1/4 - 22-96-51; \$859.64
JENSEN, BRYCE & DONNA; 096.51.34.3000; SW1/4 *EX RD &

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME AND SEX DATAFIELD CHANGE
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN CIRCUIT COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
41CIV24-1092
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF: Yamilete Del Valle Rodriguez (Current Name)
FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO: Yamil Rafael Del Valle Rodriguez
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name

Change has been filed by Yailete Del Valle Rodriguez the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Yamilete Del Valle Rodriguez to Yamil Rafael Del Valle Rodriguez. On the 19th day of December, 2024, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable 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 the time and place and show reasons, if any, why

said name should not be changed as requested.
Dated this 13th day of November, 2024 at Canton, South Dakota.
Rachel Rasmussen, Circuit Court Judge
Attest:
Brittan Anderson, Clerk of Court
By: Deputy
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City of Canton Meeting Minutes

MINUTES OF CANTON CITY COMMISSION MEETING
DECEMBER 2, 2024
UNAPPROVED

of \$501,395.15, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

GEOTECHNICAL AGREEMENT
Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Garbers seconded to approve an agreement with GeoTek for geotechnical work on North West Road, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

TEMPORARY EASEMENT AGREEMENT
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve a temporary construction easement with Todd and Vanessa Baldwin for the South West Road Culvert Project, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign, contingent on City Engineer's approval. Unanimous approval.

PERPETUAL ROADWAY EASEMENT AGREEMENT
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve a perpetual roadway easement agreement with Todd and Vanessa Baldwin for the South West Road Culvert Project, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign, contingent on City Engineer's approval. Unanimous approval.

DIALOGUE:
Mayor Lundstrom mentioned that the Fire Department is need of members, if anyone knows of someone who has an interest.
Commissioner Garbers commented about the parade on Friday and that the Police Department will have a Patrolman at each end of the route and that a detour will be setup.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to approve a half day of holiday for December 24th. Unanimous approval.

Kyle Cwach, Finance Officer, presented the Commission with 9 Requests for Qualifications for professional services for a City Engineer.

2025 FEE SCHEDULE
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to accept the 2025 Fee Schedule, as presented, amended and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to adjourn into executive session pursuant to SDCL1-25-2 for personnel reasons. Unanimous approval.

NEW HIRE-DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve the Bankruptcy and Write-off Accounts, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

ADJOURNMENT
Commissioner York moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to adjourn. Unanimous Approval.

BANKRUPTCY & WRITE-OFF ACCOUNTS
Commissioner Larson moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve the Bankruptcy and Write-off Accounts, as presented and on file, and authorize the Mayor to sign. Unanimous approval.

WARRANTS:
PAYROLL BY DEPARTMENT:
Commission, 505.88; Finance Office, 11205.61; Public Building, 417.53; Police, 21676.29; Street, 13341.96; Rubble, 332.01; Sewer, 2204.59; Water, 2286.30; Parks, 2202.40; Library, 4468.82.

ADVERTISE FOR OPEN POSITION - MAINTENANCE FOREMAN POSITION
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Larson seconded to advertise internally for the Maintenance Foreman Position until December 12th. Unanimous approval.

BEAVER CREEK PAY APPLICATION #9
Commissioner Garbers moved and Commissioner Pigors seconded to approve pay estimate #9 for the Beaver Creek Trunk Line Sewer Project to First Rate Excavating in the amount

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SDRS, 22864.96, retirement; SDRS Supplemental, 1830.00, retirement; TX Child Support SDU, 150.00, employee deduction.
11-26-24: Action Electric, 1035.72, service; Appera/Servall, 138.94, uniforms; AT&T Mobility, 659.94, phone; Bluepeak, 1023.93, phone; Bomgaars Supply Inc, 292.81, supplies; Burbach Aquatics Inc, 50591.26, services; CHR Solutions, 893.03, mailings; City of Sioux Falls, 799.78, mosquito control; Etterman Enterprises, 209.51, supplies; Ed M Feld Equipment Co Inc, 1239.00, testing/supplies; Hawkins Inc, 70.00, chemicals; Johnson Feed Inc, 565.95, ice melt; Robert Kniffen, 35.46, overpayment refund; Pfeifer Implement Co Inc, 53.67, parts; RDO Equipment Inc, 175.40, supplies; Republic National Distributing, 5965.38, alcohol purchases; SD Dept of Health, 134.00, services; Argus Leader Media, 60.81, paper; TATU Trucking, 540.00, load fees; Toshiba Financial Services, 322.09, copier; Two Way Solutions Inc, 1609.90, supplies; US Bank Equip Finance, 155.85, copier; Xcel Energy, 980.33.
12-03-24: Beal Distributing, 29346.36, beer purchases; City of Canton, 465.37, water/sewer; Dakota Beverage, 24380.34, beer purchases; Johnson Bros Famous Brands, 19796.06, alcohol purchases; Republic National Distributing, 2984.95, liquor purchases; SD Dept of Revenue, 86.10, sales tax; Southern Wine & Spirits, 2982.08, alcohol purchases.
12-03-24: Alternative HR, 305.25, recruiting; American Fence Company, 49433.76, pool fencing; Andy's Small Engine Salvage, 222.24, supplies; A-OK Sanitary Service, 1095.00, garbage; Badger Meters, 1269.15, maintenance & meters; Bluepeak, 159.05, phone; Borders Aviation LLC, 2433.33, management fee; Brodort Co, 70.27, books; Butler Cat Inc, 237.43, supplies; Canton Home & Farm Supply, 19.99, supplies; Century Link, 72.48, circuit; First Bank & Trust CC, 3961.45, services & supplies; First Rate Excavating Inc, 501392.15, pay #9; Knife River Inc, 6265.00, salt/sand; Lacey Rentals Inc, 320.00, rental; MidAmerican Energy Co, 65.80, heat; North Central International, 246.59, supplies; RDO Trust, 373.80, repair; Alicia Riniker, 68.26, mileage reimbursement; Schwartzle Construction, 183822.17, pay #6; Sioux Valley News, 842.10, publishing; South Lincoln Rural Water, 14828.13, water; Sturdevant's Auto Parts, 875.90, repairs; Titan Machinery Corp, 1500.15, repair; Two Way Solutions Inc, 1584.89, supplies; USI Education & Gov't Sales, 201.79, supplies; Verizon Wireless, 389.57, cell phones; Vestis Group Inc, 180.76, cleaning supplies; Xcel Energy, 238.99, electricity.
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N1/2 SW1/4 *EX TR 5 MATHISON ADD* - 5-98-48; \$3,178.31
VANDEKIEFT, SCOTT; 098.49.45.C200; TR 2 - MATHISON ADD - SW1/4NW1/4 - 5-98-48; \$358.54
VANDEKIEFT, SCOTT; 098.49.45.C500; TR 5 - MATHISON ADD - SW1/4NW1/4 & N1/2 SW1/4 - 5-98-48; \$1,785.65
VANDEKIEFT, SCOTT; 098.49.46.1040; N1/2E1/2 GOV LOT 1 NE1/4 - 6-98-48; \$423.37
VANDEKIEFT, SCOTT; 098.49.46.4010; NE1/4SE1/4 & S 20 AC LOTS 1 & 2 NE1/4 - 6-98-48; \$1,368.23
VANDEKIEFT, SCOTT; 098.49.48.3030; W 57 2/3 AC OF S1/2SW1/4 - 8-98-48; \$1,259.79
VANDEKIEFT, SCOTT; 098.49.48.C400; TR 4 - MATHISON ADD - NW1/4NW1/4 - 8-98-48; \$227.35
VANDEKIEFT, SCOTT K; 098.49.58.2010; N 80 RDS OF NW1/4 - 18-98-48; \$1,516.12
VANDERZWAAG, KENNETH & RHOND; 098.49.35.C20A; TR 2A - BRYNJULSON'S ADD SE 1/4 - 35-98-49; \$1,097.60
10-04- LYNN TOWNSHIP/CANTON IND DIST
CHRISTENSEN, CLARK L; 098.50.03.2000; GOV LOTS 1 & 2 NW1/4 *EX CHRISTENSEN ADD* - 3-98-50; \$1,573.70
CHRISTENSEN, CLARK L; 098.50.03.A200; CHRISTENSEN ADD -W1/2 GOVT LOT 2 NW1/4 - LOT 2 - 3-98-50; \$1,489.64
11-04 - GRANT TOWNSHIP/CANTON IND DIST
GETSMAN, BONNIE; 098.51.24.2030; N 478.5' OF S 1419' OF W 462' NW1/4 - 24-98-51; \$1,227.12
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Lincoln County Delinquent Taxes continued

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11-62 - GRANT TOWNSHIP/ LENNOX IND DIST CURRY, JOANNE & JOSEPH; 098.51.28.1010; N381° W420° E751' - NE1/4 - 28-98-51; \$1,504.46 HOFERT, ROY & PAMELA; 098.51.21.2020; N 345' OF W 1304' N1/2NW1/4 *EX LOT H-1* - 21-98-51; \$1,257.50 TREI, NOLA - SPECIAL NEEDS T; 098.51.23.2030; W1/2E1/2NW1/4 - 23-98-51; \$845.66 12-04 - DAYTON TOWNSHIP/ CANTON IND DIST EIESLAND, SAMUEL M; 099.49.29.3030; W921.46' OF S2600 W1/2SW1/4 *EX E132* - 29-99-49; \$496.02 HUNTIMER, PETE; 099.49.73.B100; HUNTIMER ADD - TR 1 - GOVT LOT 2 & 3 W1/2 33-99-48 & E1/2 32-99-48; \$5,447.19 JENSEN, KEVIN & DARCY; 099.49.73.A200; HYLLAND HILLS TR #2 - 33-99-48; \$5,487.12 MOEN, BROOKE & MATT S; 099.49.36.A31C; LOT 1C OF TRACT 3 OF LARSON'S ADD - NW1/4 - 36-99-49; \$1,470.70 SPYKMA, JEFFREY A; 099.49.20.D500; LARSON'S ADD - TR 5 - SE1/4 - 99-49-20; \$5,945.56 ZINNS, ISRAEL D; 099.49.35.C300; SANDNES ADD - TRACT 3 - E1/2 NE1/4 - 35-99-49; \$2,148.91 12-42 - DAYTON TOWNSHIP/ HARRISBURG IND BYBERG, TRAVIS & JODI; 099.49.16.C200; TRACT 2 OF CKC ADD - NW1/4 - 16-99-49; \$313.71 HARRIS, SHANE; 099.49.04.B200; HARRIS ADD - TR 2 SE1/4SW1/4 - 4-99-49; \$1,019.15 WALTERS, MICHELLE; 099.49.19.C60A; TIMM'S ADD - TR 6A - SE1/4 - 19-99-49 *EX TIMMS ADD TR 4A; \$6,323.54 13-42 - LAVALLEY TOWNSHIP/ HARRISBURG IND KISSNER, STEPHEN J; 099.50.08.G012; MERKLE ADD - TR 12 - S1/2 SE1/4 - 8-99-50; \$2,741.44 MCNEIL, JOHN; 099.50.05.F00B; EDGES MITIGATION ADD LOT B - E1/2NE1/4 - 5-99-50; \$181.27 MCNEIL, JOHN; 099.50.05.F00C; EDGES MITIGATION ADD LOT C - E1/2NE1/4 - 5-99-50; \$688.98 MCNEIL, JOHN; 099.50.05.WA00; SUMMER HILL SOUTH - TR A-OFF SITE MITIGATION PLAN - SPIELMAN'S ADD TR 3 - E1/2NE1/4 - 5-99-50; \$194.56 MCNEIL, JOHN; 099.50.05.WB00; SANDFORD WETLAND EASE TR B-SPIELMAN'S ADD - TR 3 - E1/2NE1/4 - 5-99-50; \$460.67 MCNEIL, JOHN; 099.50.05.WC00; 85TH ST CROSSING WETLAND EASE - TR C - SPIELMAN'S ADD - TR 3 E1/2NE1/4 - 5-99-50; \$53.16 MCNEIL, JOHN; 099.50.05.WD00; WHISPERING WOODS S WETLAND EASE - TR D - SPIELMAN'S ADD - TR 3 E1/2NE1/4 - 5-99-50; \$508.19 MCNEIL, JOHN; 099.50.05.WE00; GRAND PRAIRIE 2ND WETLAND EASE - TR E - SW1/4SE1/4 - 5-99-50; \$464.46 13-62 - LAVALLEY TOWNSHIP/ LENNOX IND DIST BOSMA, DANA RAE; 099.50.30.1010; N1/2NE1/4 *EX CEM & 9.03 AC HY* 30-99-50; \$1,378.17 DEVRIES, DUANE M; 099.50.31.4000; SE1/4 *EX LOT H-1 & DEVRIES ADD* - 31-99-50; \$2,487.35 DLRS PROPERTIES INC; 099.50.05.E306; LAVALLEY BUSINESS PARK ADD - LOT 6 - BLK 3 - NW1/4 - 5-99-50; \$3,275.25 HARRISBURG RV; 099.50.05.E404; LAVALLEY BUSINESS PK LOT 4 - BLK 4 - 5-99-50; \$13,230.13 UC HOLDINGS LLC; 099.50.05.E202; LAVALLEY BUSINESS PARK - LOT 2 IN BLK 2 - NW1/4 - 5-99-50; \$1,497.77 13-72 - LAVALLEY TOWNSHIP/ TEA IND DIST JAVERS COMPANIES LLC; 099.50.06.E03A; PONDEROSA PARK ADD - LOT 3A - N1/2 - 6-99-50; \$14,136.21 14-62 - PERRY TOWNSHIP/ LENNOX IND DIST CSI COMMON SENSE INVESTING I; 099.51.22.E300; TRACT 3 OF POPPENS ADD - SW1/4 - 22-99-51; \$1,357.89 GLEASON, KEVIN D & ANDREA R; 099.51.35.C2A0; HOLBECK ADD - TR 2A - SW 1/4 - 35-99-51; \$5,805.85 JAVERS, SCOTT & PAMELA; 099.51.10.2010; N 594' OF E 363' OF NW1/4 - 10-99-51; \$4,127.14 KILLSAHUNDRED, SARA & JEREMY; 099.51.21.1013; W 367.39' OF E 784.81' OF N 736.11' E1/2NE1/4 *EX LOT H-4* 21-99-51; \$2,375.94 POPPENS, JANA E; 099.51.33.D200; TR 2 KLINGHAGEN'S ADD S1/2NW1/4SW1/4 33-99-51; \$2,127.33 POPPENS, MICHAEL; 099.51.22.3000; SW1/4 *EX 1 AC & TR A & POPPENS ADD* - 22-99-51; \$1,447.31 REINERS, SCOTT J; 099.51.16.1000; NE1/4 *EX SMIT TR 1 & REINERS ADD* - 16-99-51; \$5,134.33 ROE, GERALD & RHONDA; 099.51.11.A101; S 77.5' OF KNOCK TR 1 NE1/4NE1/4 11-99-51; \$30.35 ROE, GERALD & RHONDA; 099.51.11.B10B; ROE'S ADD NE1/4NE1/4 TRACT 1B *EX LOT B & LOT A* 11-99-51; \$634.14 14-72 - PERRY TOWNSHIP/ TEA IND DIST BENNIS, CHARLES & JOANNE; 099.51.02.1030; S1/2 LOTS 1 & 2 NE1/4 2-99-51; \$2,204.00 GLOVER, CAROL; 099.51.01.G200; ATKINS ADD NW1/4 TRACT 2 1-99-51; \$8.36 HUMMEL, MATTHEW; 099.51.01.G501; ATKINS ADD NW1/4 LOT 1 - BLK 5 - 1-99-51; \$2,043.28 HURLEY, MICHELLE A; 099.51.01.H100; LOT 1 OF EICHACKER'S ADD SE1/4SW1/4 1-99-51; \$7,037.52 WIPP, DUANE; 099.51.01.G313; ATKINS ADD NW1/4 LOT 13 BLK 3 1-99-51; \$1,759.33 15-04 - SPRINGDALE TOWNSHIP/ CANTON IND SMITH, BENJAMIN M; 100.49.11.H100; BAKER PARK TR 1 SE1/4 - 11-100-49; \$93.08 15-42 - SPRINGDALE TOWNSHIP/ HARRISBURG AKERSON PROPERTIES; 100.49.63.2000; NW1/4 *EX AKERSONS ADD & MINNESOTA CROSSING ADD & LOT H-1 & H2* - 23-100-50; \$1,732.84 BISHOP, DONALD & BARBARA - C; 100.49.09.B100; KONOLDS ADD - TR 1 - SW1/4 - 9-100-49; \$1,635.25

BOYLE, JEFFREY W & TRACI L; 100.49.63.G001; SANCHEZS ADD-TR 1 NE1/4 - 25-100-50; \$2,125.77 MCNEIL, CHANGE; 100.49.31.B100; SPROULS ADD TRACT 1 SW1/4SE1/4 - 31-100-49; \$14,626.59 MEHRMAN, MASON & THERESA; 100.49.27.E306; THE MEADOW AT SPRING CREEK ADD - E1/2N1/2 NE1/4 - LOT 6 - BLK 3 - 27-100-49; \$363.46 MEYER, KEVIN G & JANNA R 100.49.33.F009; LOT 9B OF WEST LAKE ALVIN ADD IN LOT 1 SE1/4 - 33-100-49; \$869.44 WANLESS, RYAN; 100.49.20.B307; TR 1 POPPINGA'S ADD - UNIT 307 - NE1/4SE1/4 - 20-100-49; \$1,981.75 WATSON, AMANDA K; 100.49.17.A506; ELMEN ACRES - E1/2SE1/4 LOT 6 - BLK 5 - 17-100-49; \$1,909.07 WEINS, WILLIAM & LAURA 100.49.20.4042; S 193 *EX E 856.60' LOT 7 SE1/4SE1/4 & S 193' *EX W 1036.07' SW1/4SE1/4 - 20-100-49; \$2,348.08 WILLCAL COMPANIES LLC; 100.49.20.B103; TR 1 POPPINGA'S ADD - UNIT 103 - NE1/4SE1/4 20-100-49; \$2,477.02 16-42 - DELAPRE TOWNSHIP/ HARRISBURG IND CRC PROPERTIES; 100.50.30.B38I; SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS NW1/4 SUB DIV TR 38 LOT 6 - BLK 4 LOT 30-100-50; \$1,295.19 CRC PROPERTIES; 100.50.30.B38J; SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS NW1/4 SUB DIV TR 38 LOT 7 - BLK 4 - 30-100-50; \$499.10 CRC PROPERTIES; 100.50.30.B38L; SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS NW1/4 SUB DIV TR 38 LOT 15 - BLK 4 - 30-100-50; \$981.48 MCDONALD, JULIE ANN; 100.50.32.K103; ARTHUR ESTATES - LOT 3 - BLK 1 - W1/2NE1/4 - 32-100-50; \$7,572.67 NB LANDCOMPANY LLC; 100.50.30.B040; SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS NW1/4 - TR 4 - 30-100-50; \$1,179.79 NB LANDCOMPANY LLC; 100.50.30.B40A; SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS - TR 40A - NW4 30-100-50; \$1,749.28 REH PROPERTIES LLC; 100.50.19.A36E; MUELLER'S TR 6E IN LOT 3A SE1/4 - 19-100-50; \$6,303.48 SKY HAVEN HIGHWAY DISTRICT; 100.50.30.2H1; SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS - LOT H-1 IN LOT 4 OF TR 18 NW1/4 - 30-100-50 *EX LOT H1A*; \$11.20 SKY HAVEN HIGHWAY DISTRICT; 100.50.30.2H1A; SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS - LOT H-1A - IN LOT H1 LOT 1 OF TR 18 SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS NW1/4 - 30-100-50; \$6.12 SKY HAVEN HIGHWAY DISTRICT; 100.50.30.2H2; SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS - LOT H-1 IN LOT 5 OF TR 18 NW1/4 - 30-100-50; \$6.63 SKY HAVEN HIGHWAY DISTRICT; 100.50.30.2H3; SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS - LOT H-1 IN TR 19 NW1/4 - 30-100-50; \$0.26 SKY HAVEN HIGHWAY DISTRICT; 100.50.30.2H3A; SKY HAVEN HEIGHTS - LOT H-3A IN LOT H3 LOT 2 OF TR 18 NW1/4 - 30-100-50; \$10.20 SLH LINCOLN SD LLC; 100.50.30.A017; ALBERS TR 1 NW1/4NE1/4 LOT 7 *EX LOTS H-2&3* - 30-100-50; \$2,155.18 STAHR'S STORAGE LLC; 100.50.30.A190; ALBERS TRS NE1/4 TR 19 - 30-100-50; \$12,058.89 TIMMERMANS, ALLEN H & SHARON; 100.50.17.C100; 17-100-50 BATHO ADD S1/2SW1/4 E 180' TR 1 - 17-100-50; \$1,562.04 16-62 - DELAPRE TOWNSHIP/ LENNOX IND DIST BROWN, MARK A & ALICIA E; 100.50.57.C100; THUNDER ROAD ADD NE1/4 - TR 1 - 17-100-51; \$880.41 DECKER, RUBEN N; 100.50.47.A102; S 530.25' OF TR 1 CHADA'S ADD E1/2SE1/4 - 7-100-51; \$3,524.83 HAHN CUSTOM HOMES LLC; 100.50.73.E306; LOT 6 - TR 3 - PETERS ADD - TR 3 - SW1/4 NW1/4 - 33-100-51; \$990.56 16-72 - DELAPRE TOWNSHIP/ TEA IND DIST AGUIRRES PROPERTIES LLC; 100.50.64.D06F; SOUTHWEST IND. PARK ADD E1/2SE1/4 - TR 6F - 24-100-51; \$3,159.02 AURORA LLC; 100.50.54.AF00; TESMER ADD - TRACT F - S1/2 SE 1/4 - 14-100-51; \$734.04 BELISLE, CAROLYN; 100.50.62.4031; E1/4SW1/4SE1/4 *EX BELISLES ADD* - 22-100-51; \$1,840.34 BRECH, JEREMY & SARA; 100.50.62.G011; COUNTRY VIEW ESTATES N1/2SE1/4 - LOT 11 - 22-100-51; \$305.00 CCI INC; 100.50.64.D6B1; SOUTHWEST IND. PARK - E 1/2 SE1/4 - LOT 1 OF TR 6B - 24-100-51; \$2,013.87 DAGGETT, PETE M; 100.50.75.F002; DAGGETTS ADD - LOT 2 - SE1/4SE1/4 - 35-100-51; \$3,973.49 EDDIES PAINTING INC; 100.50.64.H204; KERSLAKE 2ND ADD - LOT 4 - BLK 2 - S1/2 - 24-100-51; \$1,725.29 HOPFER, SIMON; 100.50.55.A200; KUHLE TR 20 NE1/4NW1/4 - 15-100-51; \$4,828.04 HSK COMMERCIAL HOLDINGS LLC; 100.50.57.D100; TIMMERMANS ADD - TR 1 - SE1/4 - 17-100-51; \$15,412.56 LUNDIN PROPERTIES LLC; 100.50.64.H54A; KERSLAKE 2ND ADD LOT 4A - BLK 5 - S1/2 - 24-100-51; \$9,031.31 MCCLEEREY, JAMES & LORNA; 100.50.52.G200; RUCKELSHAUSEN TRS 2 & 3 & 5 - W1/2 - 12-100-51; \$5,210.14 NPR LLC; 100.50.64.H45A; KERSLAKE 2ND ADD - LOT 5A - BLK 4 - S1/2 - 24-100-51; \$2,858.07 PROFESSIONAL PORTABLE XRAY I; 100.50.64.M001; ULTIMATE SPACE CONDO - UNIT A01 - SOUTHWEST IND PARK SE1/4 - TR 29 - 24-100-51; \$1,653.00 PUTNAM, DOUGLAS; 100.50.65.G001; INCOME ADD NW1/4 LOT 1 - 25-100-51; \$3,718.91 SHOTKOSKI, JEFF; 100.50.64.D07A; SOUTHWEST IND. PARK SE1/4 - REPLAT OF TR 7 - TR 7A - 24-100-51; \$2,041.95 SIPPEL, SANDRA & MONTE; 100.50.76.A001; BLUE SPRUCE ADD S1/2 SW1/4 - LOT 1 - 36-100-51; \$152.50 VANDENBERG, STEVEN L; 100.50.55.A01A; W1/2 OF KUHLE TR 1 NW1/4 - 15-100-51; \$5,890.30 20-04 - CANTON CITY/ CANTON IND DIST BAKKER, MATTHEW & JANA E; 200.13.41.010; CANTON-HILLS ADD-S1/2 LOT 7 & ALL LOT 10 - BLK

41; \$292.97 BLOCK 20 LLC; 200.13.20.001F; CANTON-HILLS ADD - N 66' OF TR F SUB DIV LOTS 1 & 4 - BLK 20; \$2,160.68 BLOCK 20 LLC; 200.13.20.010; CANTON-HILLS ADD-S 10' LOT 7 & ALL LOT 10 - BLK 20; \$4,556.82 BURDEN, MARC & DAWN; 200.14.07.010; CANTON-RUD ADD - LOT 10 - BLK 7; \$524.90 CANTON PROPERTIES; 200.13.20.001B; CANTON-HILLS ADD-TR B SUB DIV LOT 1 BLK 20; \$2,165.73 DAY, BRUCE & VIRGINIA; 200.36.02.003; CANTON-PT WALTONS ADD LOT 3 - BLK 2A; \$2,541.25 DERA PROPERTIES LLC; 200.45.03.001; CANTON-COLLEGE ADD - LOTS 1 & 2 - BLK 3; \$2,394.44 DOUGLAS HENDRIKS CONSULTING; 200.13.24.010; CANTON-HILLS ADD - LOT 10 - BLK 24; \$1,520.18 DREFKE, DUSTIN L; 200.10.10.003; ORIG CANTON - LOT 3 - BLK 10; \$1,055.70 GRAND STATE PROPERTY INC; 200.13.20.001G; CANTON-HILLS ADD - S 25' OF THE N 99' OF TR F SUB DIV LOTS 1 & 4 - BLK 20; \$108.37 GRAND STATE PROPERTY INC; 200.13.20.008; CANTON-HILLS ADD-N 28' LOT 8 BLK 20; \$1,761.67 HENDRIKS, DOUGLAS; 200.13.19.001A; CANTON-HILLS ADD-W 22.5' OF E 62.5' LOTS 1 & 4 *EX N 10' - BLK 19; \$1,859.44 HENDRIKS, DOUGLAS; 200.13.19.002B; CANTON-HILLS ADD - PART LOTS 2 & 3 - BLK 19 *EX N 10' & S 8' - \$674.46 HENDRIKS, DOUGLAS; 200.13.20.001A; CANTON-HILLS ADD-TR A SUB DIV LOT 1 - BLK 20 *EX LOT PE-1* - \$1,087.07 HENDRIKS, DOUGLAS; 200.13.20.001C; CANTON-HILLS ADD-TR C SUB DIV LOTS 1 & 4 BLK 20; \$2,069.95 HENDRIKS, DOUGLAS; 200.13.24.007; CANTON-HILLS ADD - S1/2 LOT 7 - BLK 24; \$122.06 JENNINGS, BRIAN & KRISTEN; 200.17.08.005; CANTON-HIGHLAND ADD - LOT 5 - BLK 8; \$1,317.98 KAPPENMAN, KEVIN & ROBIN; 200.32.07.004; CANTON-CLOSE BROS ADD W 100' S1/2 BLK 7; \$3,464.29 KFP ENTERPRISES INC; 200.15.00.025A; CANTON-O.L. RUD - W 100' O.L. 25 & VAC ALLEY & S 12.02' OF O.L. 27; \$2,294.92 LONGSTAFF, TIMOTHY & ANGELA; 200.14.04.003; CANTON-RUD ADD-W1/2 LOT 2 & ALL LOT 3 BLK 4; \$3,444.69 MCATHIE, DALE & RUTH; 200.63.02.021; CANTON-PARK LANE ADD LOT 21 - BLK 2 - ; \$2,462.38 MIDWEST HOLDING VENTURES LLC; 200.13.30.010; CANTON-HILLS ADD-LOTS 9 & 10 *EX RY* - BLK 30 & LOTS 1 & 2 - BLK 33 & VAC 8TH ST; \$4,909.73 MIDWEST HOLDING VENTURES LLC; 200.13.33.003; CANTON-HILLS ADD - LOT 3 - BLK 33; \$19.22 MOOSE ENTERPRISES INC; 200.13.19.001; CANTON-HILLS ADD - E 40' LOTS 1 & 4 *EX N 10' OF LOT 1* - BLK 19; \$3,974.59 MOOSE ENTERPRISES INC; 200.13.19.002C; CANTON-HILLS ADD - W 43' LOTS 2 *EX N10' * & 3 & E 9.2' OF W 52.2' OF S 16.5' LOT 3 - BLK 19; \$3,216.38 MYRABO, VANCE S & JAYNE; 200.13.18.006; CANTON-HILLS ADD - LOT 6 - BLK 18; \$1,660.05 NOID TRADING AND TOBACCO LLC; 200.13.19.009A; CANTON-HILLS ADD - W 32.5' LOTS 8 & 9 - BLK 19; \$569.57 OHLAND, NATHAN & LORI; 200.28.11.007; CANTON-FITZ & BEN - E 45.5' LOT 7 & W1/2 LOT 8 - BLK 11; \$1,444.09 OSTROM, RENE A; 200.17.06.001; CANTON-HIGHLAND ADD - LOT 1 - BLK 6; \$2,046.54 PLUCKER, ELROY & KAREN; 200.28.09.004; CANTON-FITZ & BEN - W 34' LOT 2 & ALL LOTS 3 & 4 & N1/2 VAC ALLEY - BLK 9; \$940.94 ROSELAND, AMY; 200.13.48.001; CANTON-HILLS ADD - LOT 1 - BLK 48; \$693.32 RUTTEN PROPERTIES LLC; 200.10.10.005; ORIG CANTON - LOT 5 & S 27' OF LOT 4 - BLK 10; \$1,643.74 RUTTEN PROPERTY'S LLC; 200.10.10.001; ORIG CANTON - LOT 1 & N 27' OF LOT 4 - BLK 10; \$1,650.72 RUTTEN PROPERTY'S LLC; 200.14.21.002; CANTON-RUD ADD-LOTS 1 & 2 & E 10' LOT 3 & N 5' ALLEY - BLK 21; \$1,734.40 SIOUX FALLS HOME SOLUTIONS L; 200.28.10.009; CANTON-FITZ & BEN - LOT 9 - BLK 10; \$1,576.33 THOMPSON, CRAIG A & RONDA K; 200.13.35.006; CANTON-HILLS ADD-LOT 6 & N 20' LOT 7 - BLK 35; \$387.50 TOSA, DAVID; 200.14.06.005; CANTON-RUD ADD-S 4' LOT 3 & E 100' LOTS 4 & 5 & N 14' LOT 6 - BLK 6; \$1,343.67 VANDERBROEK, JOSEPH & BECKY; 200.63.01.005; CANTON-PARK LANE ADD LOT 5 - BLK 1; \$1,367.05 21-92 - TOWN OF HUDSON/ ALCESTER IND DIST BAKER, CORY; 210.30.02.004; HUDSON-BRADLEYS ADD LOTS 1 TO 4 - BLK 2; \$525.96 BAKKER, TIM; 210.10.22.017; HUDSON-LOT 17 - BLK 22; \$31.51 BAKKER, TIM; 210.10.22.018; HUDSON-LOTS 18 & 19 - BLK 22; \$652.32 BAKKER, TIM; 210.40.00.028; HUDSON-E1/2 N 74' & E 20' W1/2 N70' - O.L. 28; \$842.34 BAKKER, TIM; 210.99.00.R11; HUDSON - SE1/4 - 13-96-48 (RAILROAD ADD)- TRACT R11; \$321.16 BAKKER, TIM & SUSAN; 210.40.00.027; HUDSON-O.L. 27 *EX S 8' - \$359.41 BROWN, ROBERT JR & MARLYS; 210.50.03.003; HUDSON-CABLES ADD LOTS 1-2-3 & S1/2 VAC ST ABUTTING LOT 1 - BLK 3; \$159.07 EUFERS, NICOLE L; 210.40.00.022; HUDSON-O.L. 22 *EX W 85' & E 29' OF W 114' * - \$396.25 GRAY, ROBERT - CFPD; 210.10.32.003A; HUDSON-S 10' OF E 88' LOT 3 - BLK 32; \$14.08 GRAY, ROBERT JR & KATHY; 210.20.31.010; HUDSON-WHEELOCKS ADD LOTS 9 & 10 - BLK 31; \$1,042.02 KELHOWER, PATRICK & MARIE; 210.10.14.003; HUDSON-LOTS 1-2-3 - BLK 14; \$593.10

KRUSE, CARRIE; 210.50.03.006A; HUDSON-CABLES ADD S 110' LOT 6 - BLK 3; \$1,523.06 LOUNSBERRY, MICHAEL & AMANDA; 210.50.04.010A; HUDSON-CABLES ADD E1/2 LOTS 7 TO 11 - BLK 4 *EX N 10' OF E1/2 LOT 11*; \$668.54 OSTERKAMP, JOHN; 210.40.00.001A; HUDSON-N 480' OF O.L. 1; \$812.77 OSTERKAMP, RODNEY; 210.10.29.007; HUDSON-LOTS 5-6-7 - BLK 29; \$389.59 ROZEBOOM, DIRK & BRITTANY M; 210.10.26.011; HUDSON-LOTS 9-10-11 - BLK 26 - \$919.66 SERCK, WILLIAM & KATHY; 210.20.30.007; HUDSON-WHEELOCKS ADD LOTS 6 & 7 - BLK 30; \$2,078.40 22-04 - FAIRVIEW, INC/CANTON IND DIST FAIRVIEW STORAGE INC; 220.20.01.003; FAIRVIEW-FIRST ADD LOTS 1-2-3-6-7 & VAC LINCOLN AVE BLK 1 *EX PARTS SOLD*; \$310.54 FAIRVIEW STORAGE INC; 220.20.02.001; FAIRVIEW-FIRST ADD LOTS 1-2-3-4 - BLK 2; \$259.89 FAIRVIEW STORAGE INC; 220.20.02.007; FAIRVIEW-FIRST ADD LOTS 5-6 & 7 - BLK 2; \$422.56 GRATE, JOSEPH; 220.20.04.004; FAIRVIEW-FIRST ADD LOTS 1-2-3 & 4 - BLK 4; \$288.04 LONG, JEFFREY E; 220.30.00.006; FAIRVIEW-OUT LOT 6; \$9.71 SKINNER, JAKE R; 220.20.07.009; FAIRVIEW-FIRST ADD LOTS 8 & 9 - BLK 7 & VACATED ALLEY; \$62.54 23-62 - TOWN OF WORTHING/ LENNOX IND DIST BUSKOH, JOEL & JACKIE; 230.55.02.002; WORTH-BECKS 2ND SUB DIV-LOT 2 - BLK 2; \$3,302.88 CLARITY TELECOM LLC; 230.10.08.018; WORTH-ORIG-LOTS 16 TO 18 - BLK 8 BUILDING ONLY; \$57.19 DIRKSON, FRED; 230.10.04.010; WORTH-ORIG-LOTS 8-9-10 - BLK 4 *EX E32.70 OF LOT 8 - N1.50' OF E32.70' OF LOT 9 - BLK 4*; \$1,522.58 LAPPEGARD, MICHAEL JR; 230.30.00.014A; WORTH-LOTA O.L. 14; \$129.62 RBK3PROPERTIES LLC; 230.10.05.002; WORTH-ORIG-LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 5; \$744.46 RBK3PROPERTIES LLC; 230.10.05.003; WORTH-ORIG-N 40' LOT 3 - BLK 5; \$1,712.48 STRATMEYER, PHILLIP J & RHON; 230.10.03.012; WORTH-ORIG-LOTS 11 & 12 - BLK 3; \$1,184.90 STUBBE, JERRY L & TARA; 230.56.01.003; WORTHING - CERDS SUB DIV - LOT 3 - BLK 1; \$50.32 WALDNER, ELISABETH; 230.10.12.018; WORTH-ORIG-LOTS 17 & 18 - BLK 12; \$108.27 WILKEN, WADE; 230.57.04.011; WORTH-BECKS 3RD ADD LOT 11 - BLK 4; \$3,898.02 WUERTZ, BEVERLY; 230.26.00.006; WORTH-WUERTZS ADD LOT 6; \$766.27 24-22 - TOWN OF TEA/ HARRISBURG SCHOOL HINTZ, CHRISTOPHER E; 240.64.01.007B; LOT 7B - BLK 1 - BAKKER LANDING 1ST ADD - TEA; \$1,481.93 R&R LEASING LLC; 240.64.03.008; TEA - BAKKER LANDING 1ST ADD - LOT 8 - BLK 3; \$456.04 SF INDUSTRIAL LLC; 240.64.05.005; TEA - BAKKER LANDING 1ST ADD - LOT 5 - BLK 5; \$7,808.46 WE BUY HOUSES INC; 240.92.04.003; TEA - HAGEDORN IND PARK ADD SE1/4 - LOT 3 - BLK 4 - 25-100-51; \$5,787.17 24-72 - TOWN OF TEA/TEA IND DIST BIDDLE, TIMOTHY C; 240.47.09.017; TEA-PRAIRIE TRAILS ADD - LOT 17 - BLK 9; \$66.06 BIES, RUSSELL & TAMMY; 240.40.03.001; TEA-SCHOENS ADD LOT 1 - BLK 3; \$2,091.60 BLAKEY, GEORGE & DIANN; 240.62.03.009; TEA-HAGEMEYERS ADD LOT 9 - BLK 3; \$1,686.87 BPC TEA LLC; 240.10.02.003; TEA-BYRONS ADD-LOTS 1 2 & 3 - BLK 2; \$13,133.96 BPC TEA LLC; 240.12.04.005; TEA-PETERS 1ST ADD TO BYRON-S 22' LOT 4 & 5 *EX S3' - BLK 4; \$667.40 CRUSE, JORDAN; 240.15.02.001; TEA-PETERS 2ND ADD TO BYRON - LOT 1 & N 12' LOT 2 - BLK 2; \$1,254.69 DSW PROPERTIES LLC; 240.74.00.003; TEA - LESLIE'S ADD LOT 3; \$1,049.53 EINING, LYNN; 240.67.02.008; TEA - HIGH POINTE EST 3RD ADD - LOT 8 - BLK 2; \$2,091.90 FULLER, MICHAEL; 240.39.02.000; TEA-WETERING ADD - BLK 2; \$3,510.46 GLIKO, JOHN; 240.44.05.027; TEA-ATKINS HEIGHT ADD LOT 27-BLK 5; \$2,312.77 GRANITE AVENUE LLC; 240.81.02.003; LOT 3 BLK 2 - BOULDER ADD - TEA; \$10,045.12 GRIMES, JAMES; 240.62.10.010; TEA-HAGEMEYERS ADD LOT 10 - BLK 10; \$2,463.72 HAUGO, ROGER; 240.28.26.013; LANDS-TEA-SE1/4NE1/4 26-100-51; \$5,121.86 HERNANDEZ, CHRISTOPHER & BRAN; 240.47.11.007; TEA-PRAIRIE TRAILS ADD - LOT 7 - BLK 11 & LOT 34 - BLK 9; \$3,234.46 HUSBY HOMES LLC; 241.11.02.001; LOT 1 BLK 2 - NINEMILE LAKE ADD - TEA; \$1,087.88 HUSBY HOMES LLC; 241.11.02.003; LOT 3 BLK 2 - NINEMILE LAKE ADD - TEA; \$1,723.94 HUSBY HOMES LLC; 241.11.02.004; LOT 4 BLK 2 - NINEMILE LAKE ADD - TEA; \$3,670.15 HUSBY HOMES LLC; 241.11.02.005; LOT 5 BLK 2 - NINEMILE LAKE ADD - TEA; \$4,019.86 HUSBY HOMES LLC; 241.11.02.007; LOT 7 BLK 2 - NINEMILE LAKE ADD - TEA; \$1,592.73 HUSBY, MICHAEL & JENNIFER; 240.66.02.006; TEA - HERITAGE ADDITION - LOT 6 - BLK 2; \$7,406.41 IHNEN, TIMOTHY; 240.58.01.004; TEA-EICHMEIERS SUB DIV-LOT 4 - BLK 1; \$990.58 JAVERS, GLADYS; 240.20.02.010; TEA-E1/2 LOT 9 & ALL LOT 10 - BLK 2; \$351.53 KH CONSTRUCTION LLC; 241.11.02.009; LOT 9 BLK 2 - NINEMILE LAKE ADD - TEA; \$1,090.04 LUNDENBERG, ERIC & CASSANDRA; 240.67.01.003; TEA - HIGH POINTE

ESTATES 3RD ADD - LOT 3 - BLK 1; \$1,413.82 LUNDIN PROPERTIES LLC; 240.25.01.004; TEA-FRITZ ADD-LOT 4 & N 28' OF LOT 5 *EX E 30' OF N 15' OF LOT 5 OF S 31' *BLK 1; \$356.14 LUNDIN PROPERTIES LLC; 240.25.01.006; TEA-FRITZ ADD-S 16' & E 30' OF N 15' OF S 31' OF LOT 5 & ALL LOT 6 - BLK 1; \$1,655.06 LUNDIN, BOB & STEPHANIE - TS; 240.47.09.020; TEA-PRAIRIE TRAILS ADD LOT 20 - BLK 9 (ISLAND); \$112.64 LUNDIN, BOB & STEPHANIE - TS; 240.47.00.002; TEA-PRAIRIE TRAILS ADD - LOT 2 - BLK 20; \$5,489.98 LUNDIN, BOB & STEPHANIE - TST; 240.25.01.009A; TEA-FRITZ ADD-W 50' LOTS 7-8-9 BLK 1; \$650.22 MIDDLETON, TODD A & AIMEE N; 240.66.03.020; TEA - HERITAGE ADD - LOT

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SEEFUS, JANICE; 250.20.05.006A;
2ND ADD TO W LENNOX LOT 6A -
BLK 5; \$2,023.77
SMIDT, BRIAN C & SHELENE;
250.33.00.011B; O.L. TO LENNOX- W
87.5' O.L. 11 *EX N 50'; \$3,168.60
STRAATMEYER, BRENT & KIM;
250.33.00.014A; O.L. TO LENNOX-
N 50' OF S 100' O.L. 14 *EX W 8';
\$3,248.82
WEHDE, A DAVID; 250.40.02.32.011;
LANDS IN LENNOX- O.L. 3 & W
386.89' OF N 198' OF SW1/4NW1/4;
\$2,849.66
26-32 - CITY OF BERESFORD/
BERESFORD DIST
DUKEONTHELOOSE PROPERTIES
LL; 260.35.08.000; BERES-
LOMBERGS ADD - BLK 8; \$3,773.19
FODNESS, BETTY; 260.20.04.009;
BERES-ARMOURS ADD LOT 9 - BLK
4; \$851.19
HALL, CHRISTINE L; 260.35.03.001;
BERES-LOMBERGS ADD N1/2N1/2
BLK 3; \$1,086.90
HYBRID TURKEYS LLC;
260.70.00.000; BERES - HENDRIX
GENETICS ADD NE1/4 32-096-50;
\$56,109.33
MARCH, DEBBY; 260.20.11.004;
BERES-ARMOURS ADD LOT 4 - BLK
11; \$755.54
MARTIN, TODD; 260.30.07.009;
BERES-FUNDINGSLAND LOTS 7 TO
9 - BLK 7; \$2,430.42
SHEFFIELD PROPERTIES LLC;
260.10.02.003; BERES-HARKERS &
GREEN S 100' LOTS 1-2 & 3 & 1/2 VAC
ALLEY - BLK 2; \$427.93
SHEFFIELD PROPERTIES LLC;
260.10.02.005; BERES-HARKERS &
GREEN LOTS 4 & 5 & 1/2 VAC ALLEY -
BLK 2; \$1,345.47
ZWEIFEL, ALAN; 260.30.07.004;
BERES-FUNDINGSLAND LOT 4 - BLK
7; \$807.76
27-42 - TOWN OF HARRISBURG/
HARRISBURG
AKERSON PROPERTIES LLC;
270.56.00.2400; HSBG - INDUSTRIAL
PARK ADD - TR 24; \$67,770.37
AMBROSINI, DENISE G;
270.82.06.014B; HSBG - MILLS
CREEK ADD - LOT 14B - BLK 6;
\$297.14
BALOON, RYAN & BETHANNA;
271.14.03.010; HSBG - SUNNY
HAVEN ESTATES - LOT 10 - BLK 3;
\$747.60
BISON BAY LLC; 270.82.06.013A;
HSBG - MILLS CREEK ADD - LOT 13A
- BLK 6; \$437.01
BISON BAY LLC; 270.82.06.013B;
HSBG - MILLS CREEK ADD - LOT 13B
- BLK 6; \$297.14
BOYLES, JULIE; 270.15.00.008E;
HSBG-N 150' OF E1/2 OF W1/3 O.L. 8;
\$2,932.23
BROCKHOFF, ERIC; 270.94.02.026;
HSBG - MYDLAND ESTATES ADD -
LOT 26 - BLK 2; \$945.57
BROOKLYN SQUARE LLC;
270.70.00.602; HSBG - GREEN
MEADOWS ADD - LOT 2 OF TR 6;
\$1,027.83
BROOKS, JENI; 271.23.00.002; LOT
2 - JUEL ADDITION - HSBG; \$385.34
CAC HOLDINGS LLC;
270.56.00.191E; HSBG-INDUSTRIAL
PARK ADD - UNIT E LOT 1 IN TRACT
19 - HARRISBURG STORAGE;
\$1,130.96
CORDELL, RHIANNON & BRYAN;
270.86.03.011; HSBG - CREEKSIDE
ADD - LOT 11 - BLK -3; \$255.43
COVRIG, ERIC & HEATHER;
271.14.03.005; HSBG - SUNNY
HAVEN ESTATES - LOT 5 - BLK 3;
\$758.34
D7 5 LLC; 270.81.00.A800; HSBG -
DEVITT FARM ADD - TR 8; \$1,479.11
DISTINCT ENTERPRISES LLC;
270.10.02.004; HSBG-W 12' LOT 3 &
ALL OF LOT 4 - BLK 2; \$550.21
DUNCAN, TODD; 270.58.09.011;
HSBG - HOMESITES ADD LOT 11 -
BLK 9; \$2,259.79
DUSTIN HOFFMAN CONST LLC;
270.82.03.012; HSBG - MILLS CREEK
ADD - LOT 12 - BLK 3; \$1,266.39
GREEN, BEVERLY S;
270.70.08.003B; HSBG- GREEN
MEADOWS ADD - LOT 3B - BLK 8;
\$1,963.13
HARMER, LOWELL & DARLENE;
270.16.03.032; HSBG-HARVEST
ACRES LOT 32 - BLK 3; 5,238.57
HARRISBURG ECONOMIC DEV;
270.17.01.C0D0; HSBG - LOT D OF LOT
3 SHEBAL SUB-DIV OF LOTS 1 & 2 OF
NW1/4 - 1-99-50; \$1,621.57
HARRISBURG ECONOMIC DEV;
270.17.01.C0E0; HSBG - LOT E OF LOT
3 SHEBAL SUB-DIV OF LOTS 1 & 2 OF
NW1/4 - 1-99-50; \$1,654.67
HARRISBURG ECONOMIC DEV;
270.20.06.006; HSBG-THORSONS
ADD LOTS 5 & 6 - BLK 6; \$430.37
JOHANNSEN, NICHOLAS & JILL;
271.18.01.008; HSBG - WHISKEY
CREEK ADD - LOT 8 - BLK 1; \$5,204.29
JOHNSON, DEBRAR; 270.82.03.001;
HSBG - MILLS CREEK ADD - LOT 1 -
BLK 3; \$944.98
KH CONSTRUCTION LLC;
270.82.03.020; HSBG - MILLS CREEK
ADD - LOT 20 - BLK 3; \$2,602.53
KLIMCHUK, LLIA; 270.15.00.011N;
HSBG - TR A OL 11; \$1,841.86
KLUTMAN, BILL; 270.40.00.025B;
HSBG-SUNRISE ADD E32' LOTS 24 &
25; \$376.41
MCCOY, CHAD & SARAH;
271.14.02.013; HSBG- SUNNY HAVEN
ESTATES - LOT 13 - BLK 2; \$3,005.91
MEYER, MONTE & SANDRA;
270.51.10.022; HSBG-LINCOLN
MEADOWS SUB DIV - LOT 22 - BLK
10; \$4,249.95
MULLER, STEVEN; 270.20.03.006;
HSBG-THORSONS ADD LOT 6 - BLK 3;
\$1,666.94
MUX CONSTRUCTION INC;
270.94.03.027; HSBG- MYDLAND
ESTATES ADD - LOT 27 - BLK 3;
\$5,263.13
OLLERICH, JEROME;
270.16.12.01A4; HARVEST ACRES
ADD BLK 12 - LOT 1A -UNIT
109-QUAIL RUN CONDOS; \$1,550.82
PEDERSON, DOUGLAS; A
271.15.01.001; HSBG - PEDERSON'S
ADD - LOT 1 - BLK 1; \$253.13
PERKINS, KATHY K;
270.74.02.008A; HSBG - LEGENDARY
ESTATES ADD - LOT 8A - BLK 2;
\$2,172.96
PORTER APPLE LEASING CO LLC;
270.56.00.192B; HSBG-INDUSTRIAL
PARK ADD - UNIT B LOT 2 IN TRACT
19 - HARRISBURG STORAGE;
\$2,775.96
PORTER, TODD - TST;
270.56.00.192R; HSBG-INDUSTRIAL
PARK ADD - UNIT R LOT 2 IN TRACT
19 - HARRISBURG STORAGE;
\$2,387.96
PROMES, WANDA JO;
270.82.02.015; HSBG - MILLS CREEK
ADD - LOT 15 - BLK 2; \$1,806.44
RADIGAN, DANIEL S II & KATHR;

270.82.02.001; HSBG - MILLS CREEK
ADD - LOT 1 - BLK 2; \$1,984.25
RIPPERDA, KAREN;
270.56.00.191G; HSBG-INDUSTRIAL
PARK ADD - UNIT G LOT 1 IN TRACT
19 - HARRISBURG STORAGE; \$104.84
ROSEWOOD HOMES INC;
270.94.06.006; HSBG- MYDLAND
ESTATES ADD - LOT 6 - BLK 6;
\$3,703.87
S & Z LLC; 270.84.01.002; HSBG -
RIX ADD - LOT 2 BLK 1; \$651.04
S&Z LLC; 270.84.03.002; HSBG -
RIX ADD - LOT 2 - BLK 3; \$10,983.57
S&Z LLC; 270.84.04.001; HSBG - RIX
ADD - LOT 1 - BLK 4; \$3,157.29
SHEFFIELD PROPERTIES LLC;
270.58.03.003A; HSBG- HOMESITES
ADD LOT 3A - BLK 3; \$2,334.55
SHEFFIELD PROPERTIES LLC;
270.70.11.001; HSBG - GREEN
MEADOWS ADD - LOT 1 - BLK 11;
\$2,691.66
STUEFFEN, CORY; 270.40.00.041;
HSBG-SUNRISE ADD LOT 41;
\$5,492.23
VIRKUS, JOHN J & LANA D;
270.94.02.025; HSBG - MYDLAND
ESTATES ADD - LOT 25 - BLK 2;
\$609.88
WODZINSKI, PETE; 270.58.02.004;
HSBG- HOMESITES ADD LOT 4 - BLK
2; \$1,988.39
WRICH, MARY J; 270.51.05.003;
HSBG-LINCOLN MEADOWS SUB DIV
- LOT 3 - BLK 5; \$4,322.19
WUNDER, STUART J;
270.25.07.004; HSBG-THORSONS
2ND ADD LOT 4 - BLK 7; \$105.01
28-42 - CITY OF SIOUX FALLS/
HSBG-41-2
& BAHNSON LLC;
281.78.00.200A; SF - EMERALD
VALLEY II ADD - TRACT 2A *EX LOT
H-1 & TRACT 3 AND LOT A*; \$591.04
ADAMS, SAMUEL; 280.89.00.005B;
SF-FALCON RIDGE ADD LOT 5B;
\$65.04
ADRIAN, SONJA R; 280.97.11.013;
SF-PLATINUM VALLEY III ADD - LOT
13 - BLK 11; \$8,281.23
AKERSON PROPERTIES; 280.50.63.
A500; SF - AKERSON'S ADD - TR 5 -
NW1/4 - 23-100-50; \$44.95
AKERSON PROPERTIES; 281.96.00.
A300; SF - AKERSONS ADD - TR 3 -
NW1/4 - 23-100-50; \$285.54
AKERSON PROPERTIES; 281.96.00.
A400; SF - AKERSONS ADD - TR 4 -
NW1/4 - 23-100-50; \$46.86
ALLURE PROPERTIES LLC;
281.27.05.003B; SF-GARDEN
VILLAGE ADD - LOT 3B - BLK 5;
\$72,426.17
ANTONEN, BRENT; 280.36.01.004;
SF - AUBURN HILLS ADD LOT 4 - BLK
1; \$9,421.70
ARENDS, SHEILA M & JAMES;
281.35.04.024A; SF-OXFORD
ESTATES ADD LOT 24A - BLK 4;
\$91.39
AUSTIN, TERESA A; 280.36.00.
C104; SF - AUBURN HILLS ADD TR 6
CONDO #C104 BLDG C HEARTLAND
FIELDS @ 7434 S LOUISE AVE;
\$1,170.88
AVENTURE CUSTOM HOMES LLC;
281.70.00.A08A; SF - WHISPERING
WOODS SOUTH ADD - TRACT 8A;
\$3,058.28
AVENTURE CUSTOM HOMES LLC;
281.70.00.A08B; SF - WHISPERING
WOODS SOUTH ADD - TRACT 8B;
\$6,763.76
BARSE, CAROL & WARREN;
281.31.01.010; SF-PRAIRIE HILLS
SOUTH ADD - LOT 10 - BLK 1;
\$16,658.56
BELLAS, JAMES & KAREN;
281.35.01.008B; SF-OXFORD
ESTATES ADD - LOT 8 - BLK 1 - CONDO
UNIT 14; \$1,768.56
BENSON, BRUCEA; 281.57.02.002B;
SF - GRAND ARBOR VILLAGE ADD -
LOT 2B - BLK 2; \$4,601.70
BLEWETT, WILLIAM E & MICHELL;
281.35.06.003; SF-OXFORD ESTATES
ADD - LOT 3 - BLK 6; \$3,067.86
BRATLAND PROPERTIES;
280.87.02.400; SF-PLATINUM
VALLEY II ADD TRACT 4 - BLK 2;
\$5,824.55
BRAUN, LAURIE; 280.33.06.012B;
SF - PRAIRIE MEADOWS 2ND ADD -
LOT 12B - BLK 6; \$2,863.90
BREIT, DONALD III; 280.98.20.004;
SF-DIAMOND VALLEY ADD - LOT 4 -
BLK 20; \$3,130.65
BURNS, SHELLEY; 280.39.05.025;
SF-HEATHER RIDGE ADD LOT 25 -
BLK 5; \$7,799.07
CARLSON, CHRIS & AMANDA;
281.77.02.025B; SF - THREE
FOUNTAINS ADD - LOT 25B - BLK 2;
\$4,856.12
CHAKS PROPERTIES LLC;
280.32.03.002; SF - MISTY GLEN ADD
LOT 2 - BLK 3; \$4,982.79
CHAKS PROPERTIES LLC;
280.76.07.004; SF-PLATINUM
VALLEY ADD - LOT 4 - BLK 7;
\$5,531.92
CHAKS PROPERTIES LLC;
280.87.05.020; SF - PLATINUM
VALLEY 11 ADD- LOT 20- BLK 5;
\$4,832.16
CHRISTENSEN, ROBERT C - TST;
280.99.12.003B; SF - HEATHER
RIDGE II ADD - LOT 3B - BLK 12;
\$10,656.97
CITY OF SIOUX FALLS;
280.50.52.1000; NE1/4 *EX
NE1/4NE1/4 & A PORTION OF
SE1/4NE1/4 & LOTS H-1-7* - 22-100-
50; \$20.41
CITY OF SIOUX FALLS;
281.31.14.00B; SF - PRAIRIE HILLS
SOUTH ADD - LOT B - BLK 14; \$94.79
COOMBS, SHANE & AMANDA;
280.32.03.025; SF - MISTY GLEN ADD
LOT 25 - BLK 3; \$5,464.75
CORREA, ROBERT & PAULA;
281.34.01.008; SF-THE GRAND
PRAIRIE ADD - LOT 8 - BLK 1;
\$7,885.79
DESHANE, PAUL & TINA;
280.87.06.006; SF - PLATINUM
VALLEY 11 ADD - LOT 6 - BLK 6;
\$2,924.56
DICK, EDWIN & JILL;
281.94.05.003D; SF-WEST POINTE
ESTATES ADD- LOT 3D - BLK 5;
\$3,903.81
DORN, DIRK D; 281.07.10.014; SF-
TWIN EAGLE ESTATES ADD LOT 14
- BLK 10; \$4,794.34
EISELE, C SUE MCKENZIE - TST;
281.59.08.014; SF - WHISPERING
WOODS ADD - LOT 14 - BLK 8;
\$7,166.32
ELROD, JAMES S; 281.26.00.A70A;
SF- PINWOOD ADD- TR 7A-NW1/4-
REPLAT LOT A OF TRACT 7; \$7,242.56
EMIGH, GARY T - LIVING TST;
280.98.20.021B; SF-DIAMOND
VALLEY ADD - LOT 21B - BLK 20;
\$5,148.82
EMPIRE HOMES LLC; 281.70.00.
A700; SF - WHISPERING WOODS
SOUTH ADD - TRACT 7 *EX PARTS
SOLD*; \$964.25
EMPIRE HOMES LLC; 283.12.02.010;

SF - DONAHOE FARMS ADD - LOT 10 -
BLK 2; \$1,719.52
EMPIREHOMES LLC; 283.12.03.003;
SF - DONAHOE FARMS ADD - LOT 3 -
BLK 3; \$5,259.37
EMPIREHOMES LLC; 283.12.03.004;
SF - DONAHOE FARMS ADD - LOT 4 -
BLK 3; \$3,234.06
EMPIREHOMES LLC; 283.21.05.001;
SF - HARVEST CREEK ADD - LOT 1 -
BLK 5; \$1,470.44
FAMILY FOCUSED PROPERTIES
LL; 280.33.15.04BD; SF - PRAIRIE
MEADOWS 2ND ADD - LOT 4B BLK 15
- UNIT #202; \$7,262.20
FELDERMAN, CHRIS & ANGELA;
280.99.05.007; SF - HEATHER RIDGE
II ADD - LOT 7 - BLK 5; \$4,913.24
GIBSON, ANDY; 280.97.01.025; SF-
PLATINUM VALLEY III ADD - LOT 25 -
BLK 1; \$87.94
GRABER, CARMEN J;
281.67.13.005B; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE ADD - LOT 5B - BLK 13; \$16.29
GUNSLINGER TECHNOLOGIES
LLC; 280.76.05.009; SF-PLATINUM
VALLEY ADD - LOT 9 - BLK 5;
\$4,762.14
HAMAT LIVING TRUST;
283.12.03.002B; SF - DONAHOE
FARMS ADD - LOT 2B - BLK 3;
\$2,967.98
HAMAT LIVING TRUST;
283.12.03.002C; SF - DONAHOE
FARMS ADD - LOT 2C - BLK 3;
\$2,967.56
HATCH, SHEANE; 283.05.06.004E;
SF - WHISPER RIDGE SOUTH ADD -
LOT 4E - BLK 6; \$3,006.61
HAZELWOOD, TODD; 280.32.01.006;
SF - MISTY GLEN ADD LOT 6 - BLK 1;
\$128.33
HEART MADE LLC; 281.57.05.001C;
SF - GRAND ARBOR VILLAGE ADD -
LOT 1C - BLK 5 - REPLAT OF LOT 1A;
\$663.36
HERNANDEZ, GUTIERREZ,
JAVIER; 283.21.05.002A; SF-
HARVEST CREEK ADD - LOT 2A - BLK
5 8-100-4; \$2,226.13
HERNANDEZ, ARACELI &
IGNACIO; 280.32.03.024; SF - MISTY
GLEN ADD LOT 24 - BLK 3; \$2,401.32
HERNANDEZ, CHRISTOPHER;
281.94.05.006C; SF-WEST POINTE
ESTATES ADD-LOT 6C - BLK 5;
\$2,632.94
HESSLING, RITA - TST;
281.95.08.016A; SF - BRIARWOOD
ESTATES ADD - LOT 16A - BLK 8;
\$1,834.56
HOLIDAY STATION STORES LLC;
280.07.01.001; SF - SHADOW CREEK
2ND ADD - LOT 1 - BLK 1 *EX LOT
H-1*; \$20,035.36
HYDE, BLAKE S & LINDSEY L;
281.60.02.008; SF-PRAIRIE HILLS
WEST ADD - LOT 8 - BLK 2; \$22,885.06
IZUCHI, ROSE & CHINEDU;
281.31.14.010; SF - PRAIRIE HILLS
SOUTH ADD - LOT 10 - BLK 14;
\$2,355.05
JAMISON, KANDY; 281.70.04.004A;
SF - WHISPERING WOODS SOUTH
ADD - LOT 4A - BLK 4; \$2,574.46
JENSEN, MATTHEW & HEATHER;
281.95.15.009; SF - BRIARWOOD
ESTATES - LOT 9 - BLK 15 - 8-100-49;
\$6,645.82
JOHNSEN, JACQUELINE D;
280.97.23.011; PLATINUM VALLEY
III ADD - LOT 11 - BLK 23; \$7,627.24
JOHNSON, MATTHEW & MICHELE;
280.95.03.008; SF - ROSE CREST ADD
LOT 8 - BLK 3; 2,731.81
JOSHON LLC; 281.20.00.200; SF-
THOMS ADD - TR 2 *EX WHISPER
RIDGE ADD & LOT H-2*; \$2,323.79
JOSHON LLC; 281.67.06.003; SF-
WHISPER RIDGE ADD - LOT 3 - BLK
6; \$1,777.75
JOSHON LLC; 281.67.06.007; LOT
7 BLK 6 - WHISPER RIDGE ADD - SF;
\$1,647.61
JOSHUA INC; 281.67.06.001; SF -
WHISPER RIDGE ADD - LOT 1 - BLK
6; \$5,648.37
JOSHUA INC; 281.67.06.008; LOT 8
BLK 6 - WHISPER RIDGE ADD - SF;
\$1,622.79
JOSHUA INC; 281.67.08.018A; LOT
18A BLK 8 - WHISPER RIDGE ADD -
SF; \$5,533.13
JOSHUA INC; 283.09.01.004; SF -
MAPLE ROCK ADD - LOT 4 - BLK 1;
\$3,266.26
JOSHUA INC; 283.09.03.002; SF -
MAPLE ROCK ADD - LOT 2 - BLK 3;
\$10,377.84
KINKEAD, ENID; 280.76.20.009A;
SF-PLATINUM VALLEY ADD - LOT 9A
- BLK 20; \$2,492.16
KULBEL, ALLEN & SHARON;
283.05.08.001D; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE SOUTH ADDITION - LOT 1D -
BLK 8; \$2,015.96
LEBRUN, BREE I; 280.98.3A.024;
SF-DIAMOND VALLEY ADD - TRACT
3A- LOT 24; \$15.98
LOPAU, ALENE; 280.33.12.016B; SF -
PRAIRIE MEADOWS 2ND ADD - LOT
16B - BLK 12; \$3,537.87
LOYALTY HOMES LLC;
281.70.07.010; SF - WHISPERING
WOODS SOUTH ADD - LOT 10 - BLK 7;
\$866.44
LYON, JAMES & DONETTE;
280.99.03.017; SF - HEATHER RIDGE
II ADD - LOT 17 - BLK 3; \$4,739.12
MCDANIEL, ROSS; 283.07.01.024;
SF - BRANDE PARK ADD - LOT 24 -
BLK 1; \$3,582.63
MEYER, CLARK D; 280.99.01.027;
SF - HEATHER RIDGE II ADD - LOT 27
- BLK 1; \$8,635.85
MORTON, JOSH & ROBIN;
280.36.03.009; SF - AUBURN HILLS
ADD LOT 9 - BLK 3; \$4,870.25
MRMG LLC; 281.77.02.021A; SF -
THREE FOUNTAINS ADD - LOT 21A
- BLK 2; \$8,441.61
NAPFZIGER, LISA; 282.15.01.003A;
SF-TIVOLI ADD - LOT 3A - BLK 1;
\$4,038.03
NORTHWESTERN BELL TELE;
280.50.07.B100; NORTHWESTERN
BELL TR 1 - GOVT LOT 2 *EX LOT H-1*
7-100-49; \$528.16
NWADIBIA, OBINNA & UKAKAKA;
281.60.08.005; SF-PRAIRIE HILLS
WEST ADD - LOT 5 - BLK 8; \$11,683.38
OEN, SHANE; 281.33.09.0103; SF-
CINNAMON RIDGE ADD LOT 3 - BLK
9; \$8,219.42
OLSON, PAMELA A - TRUST;
281.67.04.002B; SF - WHISPER RIDGE
ADD - LOT 2B - BLK 4; \$6,710.09
PARKINSON, MICHAEL R & ERIN;
283.05.07.008D; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE SOUTH ADD - LOT 8D - BLK 7;
\$2,116.62
PATEL, BAKUL V; 283.12.01.008A;
SF - DONAHOE FARMS ADD - LOT 8A
- BLK 1; \$2,082.42
PIETZ, WAYNE & ANITA;
281.70.02.015; SF-WHISPERING
WOODS SOUTH ADD - LOT 15 - BLK 2;
\$5,020.41
PLATINUM VALLEY LLP;
280.97.07.001A; SF-PLATINUM
VALLEY III ADD - LOT 1A - BLK 7 *EX
LOT H-1*; \$55.31

POSITIVE ONES FAMILY TST;
281.94.03.A203; SF-WEST POINTE
ESTATES ADD- WEST POINTE
CONDOS - 7701 S TOWNSLEY PL -
UNIT 203 - BLOCK 3; \$3,432.43
RAAD, JONATHAN & SANYA;
281.60.03.019; SF-PRAIRIE HILLS
WEST ADD - LOT 19 - BLK 3; \$1,206.68
REA, ANTHONY J & NATALIE
C; 280.76.12.011; SF-PLATINUM
VALLEY ADD - LOT 11 - BLK 12;
\$5,716.99
SAPARI, MATT; 283.17.04.002; SF -
WHISPER RIDGE EAST - LOT 2 - BLK
4; \$652.99
SEHARTFORD LLC; 283.21.05.006A;
SF- HARVEST CREEK ADD - LOT 6A -
BLK 5; \$1,145.55
SE HARTFORD LLC; 83.21.05.006B;
SF- HARVEST CREEK ADD - LOT 6B -
BLK 5; \$1,102.39
SEHARTFORD LLC; 283.21.05.006C;
SF- HARVEST CREEK ADD - LOT 6C -
BLK 5; \$1,065.72
SEHARTFORD LLC; 283.21.05.006D;
SF- HARVEST CREEK ADD - LOT 6D -
BLK 5; \$1,118.00
SEVOLD, WILLIAM R & CYNTHIA;
281.27.01.002; SF-GARDEN VILLAGE
ADD - LOT 2A - BLK; \$4,564.41
SHKINDER, DMITRIY;
280.97.17.027; PLATINUM VALLEY
III ADD - LOT 27 - BLK 17; \$150.93
SHOTKOSKI, JEFFREY & CONNIE;
280.97.08.052; SF-PLATINUM
VALLEY III ADD - LOT 52 - BLK 8;
\$3,300.08
SINGARAM, CHANDAR;
280.39.04.004; SF-HEATHER RIDGE
ADD LOT 4 - BLK 4; \$8,983.40
SORENSEN, SUSAN J;
281.94.07.002A; SF-WEST POINTE
ESTATES ADD- LOT 2A - BLK 7;
\$4,138.30
SPECHT, BENJAMIN A;
281.95.10.006; SF - BRIARWOOD
ESTATES - LOT 6 - BLK 10; \$3,195.66
SPRENGER, STEVE;
280.39.12.005A; SF-HEATHER RIDGE
ADD TR A - LOT 5 - BLK 12; \$5,906.31
STETTNIACH, PATTY LEA;
281.59.04.011; SF - WHISPERING
WOODS ADD - LOT 11 - BLK 4;
\$5,842.90
STREFF, KEVIN FRANCIS;
283.18.07.001; LOT 1 BLK 7 - DAKOTA
PRAIRIE EAST ADDITION - SF - 18-
100-49; \$882.07
SUNDANCE GROUP INC;
281.70.01.005A; LOT 5A BLK 1 -
WHISPERING WOODS SOUTH ADD
- SF; \$739.70
SUNDANCE GROUP INC;
281.70.01.005B; LOT 5B BLK 1 -
WHISPERING WOODS SOUTH ADD
- SF; \$754.87
SUNDERMANN, SEAN & BLAKE;
281.07.08.001; SF-TWIN EAGLE
ESTATES ADD LOT 1 - BLK 8; \$103.69
SWENSON, MATTHEW M &
MARIE; 281.37.00.006; SF-CALICO
MEADOWS ADD LOT 6 - REPLAT OF
SURREYHILL MANORS; \$5,504.86
THATCHER, BLAINE;
281.59.13.014; SF - WHISPERING
WOODS - LOT 14 - BLK 13; \$5,703.71
TORNEY, AARON; 280.98.17.007D;
SF-DIAMOND VALLEY ADD - LOT 7
- BLK 17 - TOMAR TRAILS CONDOS
UNIT 4; \$28.82
VOLKMER, DUSTIN & KRISTI;
281.60.05.001A; LOT 1A - BLK 5 -
PRAIRIE HILLS WEST ADD - SF;
\$2,829.42
WEISSENBURGER, LAWRENCE II;
281.33.08.005; SF-CINNAMON RIDGE
ADD LOT 5 - BLK 8; \$4,865.22
WHISPER RIDGE SOUTH ASSOC
IN; 283.05.09.001; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE SOUTH ADD - LOT 1 - BLK 9 -
STREET; \$41.13
WHISPER RIDGE SOUTH ASSOC
IN; 283.05.09.002; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE SOUTH ADD - LOT 2 - BLK 9 -
STREET; \$18.72
WHISPER RIDGE SOUTH ASSOC
IN; 283.05.09.003; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE SOUTH ADD - LOT 3 - BLK 9;
\$124.97
WHISPER RIDGE SOUTH ASSOC
IN; 283.05.09.004; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE SOUTH ADD - LOT 4 - BLK 9;
\$3.30
WHISPER RIDGE SOUTH ASSOC
IN; 283.05.09.005; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE SOUTH ADD - LOT 5 BLK 9;
\$23.41
WHISPER RIDGE SOUTH ASSOC
IN; 283.05.09.006; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE SOUTH ADD - LOT 6 - BLK 9 -
STREET; \$31.10
WHISPER RIDGE SOUTH ASSOC
IN; 283.05.09.007; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE SOUTH ADD - LOT 7 - BLK 9 -
STREET; \$30.66
WHISPER RIDGE SOUTH ASSOC
IN; 283.05.09.008; SF - WHISPER
RIDGE SOUTH ADD - LOT 8 - BLK 9 -
BOUNTY PLACE; \$29.40
WHISPER RIDGE SOUTH ASSOC
IN; 283.05.09.009; SF - WHISPER
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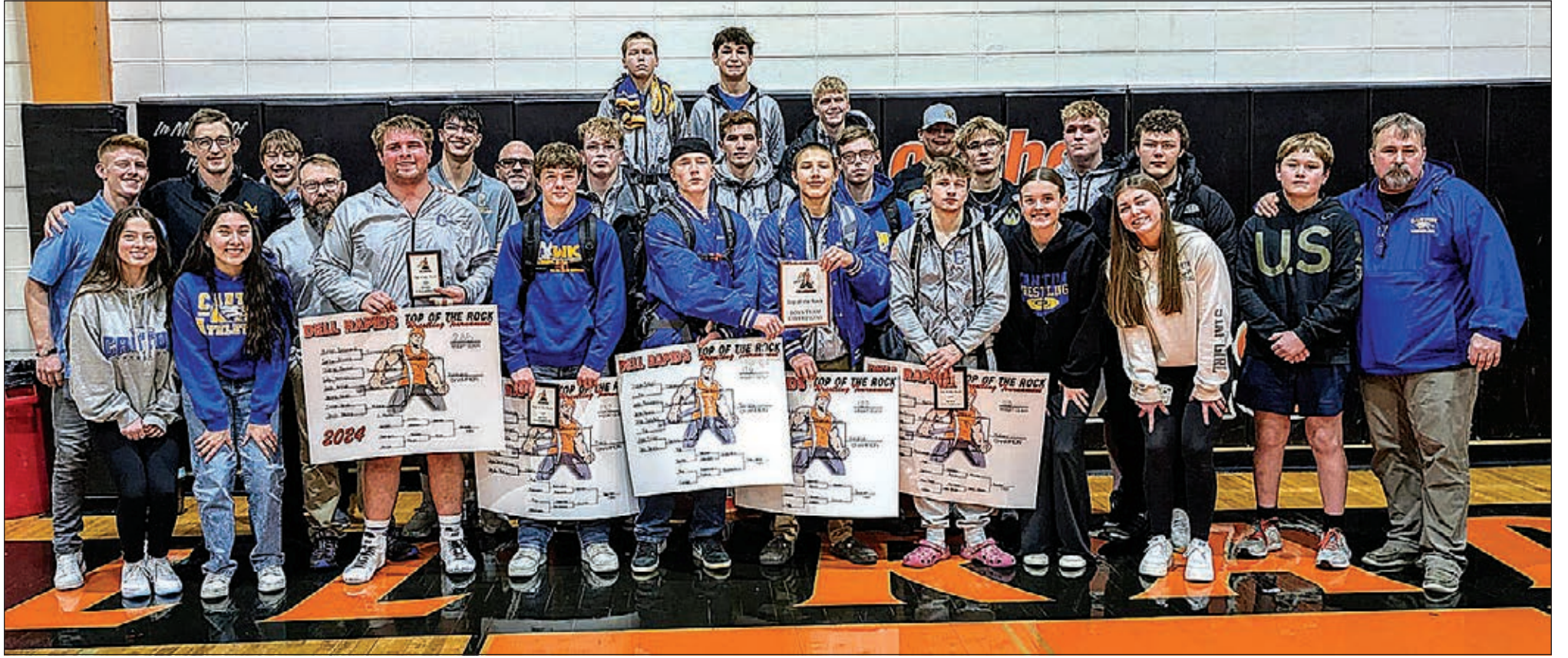
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C-Hawk Wrestlers Open Season With 3 Dual Wins 1st in DR



The Canton C-Hawk wrestling team traveled to Sioux Valley on Dec 3rd and earned 3 dual victories then traveled to Dell Rapids on Saturday for the Top of the Rock Tourney and won the team title with the help of 5 individual champions and 7 other placewinners to take the team title with 206 points over Bon Homme/Avon with 162. They next head out west for the Rapid City Tournament on Friday and Saturday the come home and head to Elk Point Jefferson for a meet quad with EPJ, Dakota Valley and Vermillion starting at 5:30.

Canton opened up with the host Sioux Valley in their first match and won 54-17 as the Hawks started out at the 132 pound match and after four matches they trailed 17-6 but the Hawks would win the next 10 matches to win 54-17.

215 Gunnar Swenson- WBF 1:09
 Hwt Hunter Richmond- Won 4-0
 106 Bode Walker- Won 3-1 with a TD with :02 left in the match
 113 Blaise Bentz- Won 17-8
 120 Landon Walker- Won a 18-1 tech fall in 1:05
 126 Zach Bartels- forfeit
 JV Results- Slayton Swenson- WBF 3:04, Jaymison Brown- LBF :38
 Canton faced Parker in the 2nd match and won 60-11 as they lost only 3 matches out of their 13 they wrestled.

Canton vs Parker Results:
 138 Schrempp- Won a 17-1 tech fall in 2:27
 145 Camyrn Ockenga- WBF 3:51
 150 Tuntland- Lost a 17-2 tech fall in 1:37
 157 Giedd- WBF 2:58
 165 Kranz- Won a 16-0 tech fall



JV results were- Shane Sehr- WBF :15 in OT
 Canton faced Howard in their 3rd match and won 75-3 after losing only by a decision to put their season record at 3-0.

Canton vs Howard Results:
 145 Camryn Ockenga- forfeit
 150 Tuntland- WBF 2:56
 157 S. Swenson- forfeit
 165 Giedd- Won 5-2
 175 Kranz- forfeit

190 Kroger- forfeit
 215 G. Swenson- lost 11-6
 Hwt Richardson- WBF :50;
 106 B. Walker- WBF :54
 113 Bentz- WBF :18
 120 L. Walker- forfeit
 126 Bartels- forfeit
 132 Schrempp- forfeit
 138 Sehr- forfeit
 Canton then traveled to Dell Rapids on Saturday for the Top of the Rock Tourney and they won the

team title with 206 points followed by Bon Homme/Avon 162, Adrian Area 138, Tri Valley 131.5, Parker 80, McCook Central Montrose 76.5, Dell Rapids 54.5, Hamilin 28. Canton took 14 wrestlers to the tourney and placed 12 with 5 individual champions when Landon Walker, Carter Kendrick, Zach Bartels, Adian Schrempp and Hunter Richardson won the championship in their weight class.

Top of the Rock Results:
 106 B. Walker- 1st Rd- Bye, Semi finals- Won tech fall 16-1 4:00, Finals- Lost 19-3 tech fall in 5:39 for a 2nd place finish.
 113 L. Walker- 1st Rd- Bye, Semi finals- Won a 18-1 tech fall in 1:38, Finals- Won a 10-3 decision for a 1st place finish.
 120 Carter Kendrick- 1st Rd- Bye, Semi finals- Won a 17-0 tech fall in 3:38, Finals- Won 8-2 decision for a 1st place finish.
 126 Zach Bartels- 1st Rd- WBF 1:03, Semis finals- WBF 3:30, Finals- Won 4-1 in OT for 1st place finish.
 132 Aidan Schrempp- 1st Rd- Bye, Semi finals- WBF 5:08, Finals- WBF 3:30 for 1st Place.
 138 Shane Sehr- 1st Rd- WBF 1:43, Semi finals- Lost 17-15, 3rd Rd- WBF 2:15, 3rd Place match- WBF 2:15 for a 3rd place finish
 138 Cam Anderson- 1st Rd- LBF :27, 2nd Rd- Lost 10-0 to end his tourney
 145 Camdyn Ockenga- 1st Rd- Won 17-1 5:40, Semi finals- LBF 1:47, 3rd Rd- WBF :34, 3rd place match- WBF 1:52 for a 3rd place finish
 150 Tasy Ockenga- 1st Rd- Won 9-4, Semi finals- Lost 8-3, 3rd Rd- WBF 31, 3rd Place match- Won 7-1 for a 3rd place finish
 165 Chase Adam- 1st Rd- LBF :40, 2nd Rd- lost by injury default to end his tourney.
 175 Aiden Kranz- 1st Rd- Bye, Semi finals- WBF 1:33, Finals- Lost 7-2 to finish in 2nd place.
 190 Jase Kroger- 1st Rd- Bye, Semi finals- LBF :56, 3rd Rd- WBF 2:30, 3rd place match- Lost 10-4 for a 4th place finish.
 215 Gunnar Swenson- 1st Rd- WBF 1:19, Semi finals- Won 23-11 major decision, Finals- LBF 1:37 for a 2nd place finish.
 Hwt Hunter Richmond- 1st Rd- WBF :31, Semi finals- WBF 3:04, Finals- WBF 3:50 for a 1st place finish.



Canton Results vs SV-
 132 Aidan Schrempp- forfeit
 138 Shane Sehr- LBF 1:10
 145 Camdyn Ockenga- Lost 17-1 tech fall in 4:35
 150 Wyatt Tuntland- LBF 3:51
 157 Conner Giedd- WBF 1:16
 165 Chase Adam- forfeit
 175 Aidan Kranz- WBF 1:00
 190 Jace Kroger- Won 4-3

in 2:23
 175 Adam- WBF 2:00
 190 Kroger- LBF :48
 215 Swenson- forfeit
 Hwt Richmond- WBF 1:06
 106 B. Walker- forfeit
 113 L. Walker- Won a 18-1 tech fall in :18
 120 Bentz- forfeit
 132 Bartels- Won a 11-4 decision



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