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Space needs study shows City Hall needs more space

Jill Meier Journal editor

At 47 years, Brandon's City Hall has well out-lived its useful life.

Monday night, David Doxtad, principal engineer, and Josh Muckernhirn, architect with ISG, a design and engineering firm with offices in Mankato, Minn., and Sioux Falls, essentially told the council that City Hall, its police department and public works facilities do not meet this growing city's needs.

"I think it was an eye-opener for Bryan (Read) and us to go through not just City Hall, but the police department, too. You can see they have their hands tied behind their backs what they're trying to get accomplished in what they have for a facility," Muckernhirn said. "Public works is making due because they're pretty good at pulling it together and making it work. But you can tell the efficiencies that

would be created with having one facility."

In their visual survey of City Hall, ISG reps noted a deteriorating exterior, small work spaces and limited office space/privacy, unsecured storage areas, ADA non-compliant restrooms and a lack of shared spaces (i.e. conference, meeting and training areas).

The police department, which was added onto the near five-decades-old City Hall, lacks sanitary

and ample space for animal control, has limited space for storage, locker room, evidence processing/ storage and space for vehicles.

And public works has three different facilities scattered throughout the city, which creates inefficiencies. Limited workspace and storage are also noticeable needs.

ISG provided a variety of oneand two-level concepts for City Hall, police and public works. City Hall concepts were designed for two parcels of land: the facility's current location or land, which is presently owned by Celebration United Methodist Church, along Redwood Boulevard. Property eyed for a new public works site is north of the fire station where city lagoons once inhabited.

Just in the discussion phase, the concepts included space for the Chamber of Commerce and the Brandon Historical Society. Both

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Pomp & Circumstance **BVHS** graduates eight at midyear

Jamie Hult

Staff writer

Every high school grad has a unique path with its own set of ambitions and

Some head off to college, the work force, the military. Others take a breather – time to travel, time to save money, time to figure out what's next.

BVHS bid adieu and good luck to eight young men and women in a short but sweet commencement ceremony Wednesday night in the Performing Arts Cen-

Brandon Valley High School's eight midyear grads are a mixed bag of all of these goals and plans.

A full-time nursing job awaits Anissa Robinson; for Natalie Brekhus, it's a career in the Marines.

"You all took different paths to get here, which makes each of your stories unique," said principal Mark Schlekeway in his welcoming remarks.

He challenged the grads to reflect on the friends, teachers and family who stood by them during their high



Jamie Hult/BV Journal

Brandon Valley High School's midvear graduates on Jan. 15 are (from left) Jared Frederickson, Anissa Robinson, Taylen Sichmeller, Natalie Brekhus, Jade Sandersfeld, Cassidy Helgeson, Tiffany Bakken and Kaleb Recob.

school journeys.

History teacher Jeremy Risty delivered the commencement address. Risty has taught and coached football at BVHS the past 13 years.

The educator said that while he couldn't live up to the graduation speeches by former principal Dr. Gregg Talcott, he also couldn't re-

fuse the invitation to deliver a few nuggets of wisdom to the midyear grads.

"Graduates, some people will tell you that high school graduation is when life really begins," Risty said. "I'm going to disagree."

He urged the grads not to be afraid to step outside of their comfort zones or admit continued on page 4

T'll be back soon. I promise'

Miss Green welcomed back to Circuit

Jill Meier Journal editor

Tate Green wanted her Circuit family to know that she's OK.

Green, 23, was struck by a drunk driver in late October after tending to her father's therapy dog, which had been hit by another vehicle moments before she and two others were hit by the impaired driver.



Jill Meier/BV Journal

Circuit student Madi Barton gifts a teddy bear to Tate Green at an open house to welcome the instructor back. Green surely used "perseverance" to recuperate from multiple injuries she sustained from being hit by a drunk driver Oct.25.

After recuperating more the center Sunday to welthan two and a half months in a Sioux Falls hospital, Green is now home and her Circuit family invited students and their families to

come her home.

"They missed me and I missed them," Green said. "So, coming back and doing continued on page 3

Valley Springs landowner pitches new development

Jamie Hult Staff writer

The Valley Springs Commission heard from a land developer/builder and a woman with a light pole dilemma at their Jan. 14 regular meeting.

Rod Kuipers is in the process of purchasing more than 30 acres of land in Valley Springs he'd like to turn into a residential and commercial district.

He shared plans with commissioners last week to get their input on his idea, which includes opening a development for 60 to 80 homes south east of the West Acres Addition along Valley Drive, with the potential for shopping plazas along the highway.

"It's probably a five- to 10-year buildout plan," Kuipers said. "My pockets are not real deep. If we can get it done, I'd like to work with the city to benefit both - get a

good, viable development to bring more people into the city." Kuipers inquired about assistance from

the city in connecting the development to water and sewer. "There's plenty of capacity on that (sewer) line, that's for sure," public works su-

perintendent Ryan Nussbaum assured. Kuipers hopes to start dirt work this spring and summer and follow up in the fall with water, sewer, curb and gutter. Building and paving would take place in the spring

"We're going to open this up to any and all builders, too, and do it in phases," he said. "I want to make sure everything works for us and for the city ... I'm not looking for answers tonight."

Kuipers said he recently built a home that sold for \$334,000 before it even hit the marcontinued on page 13

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Journal VIEWPOINTS

No division. Wouldn't that be someting?

The Apostle Paul wrote to the followers of Jesus in Corinth, "Now I appeal to you, brothers and sisters, by

the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you be in agreement and that there be no divisions among you, but that you be

united in the same mind and

the same purpose." (1 Cor.

1:10) In the past couple of weeks, we've seen yet another denomination (Methodists) splitting up over how to interpret scripture and live faithfully. We have a wide theological spectrum of followers of Jesus in this community and they are definitely not of the "same mind" on many things.

No division. Wouldn't that be something? Sometimes we can think about the early followers of Jesus as enjoying an idyllic church free from all the dogma and dissention we see today.

However, Paul wrote these words to a community that was VERY divided. They had questions about who should be in charge, who held authority, if it was better to be baptized by one person or another! It was a highly divided and deeply contentious. People are people. And we will find ways to be divided because that is part of our condition.

If there ever were a space that you'd hope left division at the door you'd hope

Moving

2020, the Com-

mission continues

to prioritize a for-

ward-looking ap-

proach to solving

problems. While

Increasing

we look to the future, I

also want to take a mo-

ment to highlight some of

the successes Minnehaha

County achieved in 2019.

and efficiency helps stretch

taxpayer dollars farther and

improves outcomes and

These items and many

others are possible because

of continued problem solv-

ing and hard work from

Improving online prop-

erty tax payments. The

county launched an im-

proved portal for online

property tax payments. The

updated system simplifies

the process for taxpayers

and reduces internal pro-

Facilities. Last summer

a taskforce reviewed and

provided recommendations

to meet current and future

facility needs. Area busi-

ness and accounting profes-

sionals toured our facilities,

cessing time.

customer satisfaction.

county employees:

effectiveness

FROM THE

it would be the church ... right? Maybe not.

My best friends are the people who when I have an idea that they disagree with will tell me to my face right then and there. We can disagree about things - big things - and keep talking knowing that it is healthy to debate about things that matter. If you don't feel the need to say something when you hear a position or idea that doesn't sit right with you, chances are that you don't actually care that much. If you don't feel called to take a stand... well, then what DO you stand for?

Of course, not all disagreements are good. Not all viewpoints are helpful. Sorting out which ones are is part of the messy reality of being alive and called to be engaged in the work of being the Body of Christ in this place. The unity we are called to is not the same as uniformity.

What we are called to be united on is communicating and enacting the unconditional, unmeasurable, unstoppable love of Jesus Christ given to all people.

Dear Church of Brandon, S.D., in 2020, let's be about that above all else.

FROM THE DESK OF

Thanks for the credit, Ms. B's

I've been a working gal for decades. I started babysitting in the fifth grade, walked beans and de-tasseled corn later, cooked in a family restaurant through high school and steakhouse in college, bartended, served and cooked at Scotty's Bar & Grill in neighboring Luverne, mowed for a farmer, worked in crowd management at the Sioux Falls Arena, did part-time bookwork for a pool league, dabbled in wedding, family and graduation photography as a sideline business, served as the advisor for a high school yearbook staff, was an administrative assistant for five years, and in the newspaper industry, I've worn the hats of reporter, editor, photographer, advertising sales rep and now publisher.

It's fair to say my resume is plentiful.

JILL'S **JOURNA**

As the snow piled up outside last Friday, I got to thinking about the first "charge" account that I had. I was in high school and was earning a steady paycheck from the hours I put in as a cook at DeToy's Family Restaurant. Although the pay at the time was somewhat meager compared to today's minimum wage, there was nothing better than holding the rewards of your work in hand. And then dashing off to spend

I always made a point to plunk a few dollars into my savings account, be-

cause it was exciting to see that balance grow, too.

But I'm a girl, and I've had a lifelong love affair with finding something new

In high school, Ms. B's was a teenaged gal's best friend. She'd happily "hold" whatever we simply couldn't live without, allow us to make timely payments and when the balance hit zero, it was ours to take home for keeps.

There were no minimum amounts to pay, interest added or late charges. Nope, she dealt with us personally – always stressing the importance of making good on our promise to pay.

Sometimes, I wish life today was as simple as that. Finding something you really want, saving for it or making

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Authentic learning experiences are key in preparing BV students for the future Raising the bar in 2020

Jean Bender analyzed data, and asked great questions. The taskforce concluded two bond issues up to \$40 million in total can be issued without increasing property taxes above current levels. This is possible due to bond capacity that will become available when previously issued bonds reach maturity

this year. Proposed facility renovations and construction includes the Administration building, Extension building, Highway Department, and the Juvenile Detention Center. The Commission is collecting more data for each project and will discuss financing options later this year.

Jail expansion construction continues on budget and on schedule.

Pre-Trial Services. Public safety expenses are a significant budget cost driver as they have increased two to four times the rate of continued on page 6

The Brandon Valley work-based School District strives to learning provide our students with authentic learning experiences. One key component of our district's strategic plan is promoting student college and career readi-

ness through the development of paid apprenticeship opportunities for students. In addition, engaging businesses with paid apprentices is a key to strengthening community partnerships, all while helping BV students acquire and refine key workplace readiness skills.

Providing students with

ability to make informed decisions about their

post-high school career. For example, Brandon Valley School District has hired a BVHS senior to work as an education assistant within an elementary school. Our paid apprentice plans to pursue an elementary education degree fol-

lowing high school. In the very near future, we will be coordinating an event with the Brandon

SUPE'S ON Dr. Jarod Larson

> Valley Area Chamber of Commerce where members can learn more about how a paid apprentice can positively affect their business. Mr. Mark Schlekeway, BVHS Principal, and I will share success stories from our current partnerships as we look to further expand opportunities for local businesses and our students.

If you are looking for a

very simple explanation of the paid apprenticeship program – a student works a half-day and attends class half-day. The work-based learning yields the child academic credit and an hourly wage. The opportunity provides great value to the business and student with the overall goals of applying and learning workplace skills, connecting students to career goals, and supporting the local business workforce.

Together, we provide excellence in education!

Go Lynx!

Inspiration

Seldom have a left a reporting as-TRIVIAL signment as inspired as I was at the conclusion of BVSD teacher in-service

I'm not a teacher, of course, and I never have been, but what I gleaned from the nearly three hours I spent with BV staff and guest speaker Mike Anderson would've inspired anyone in charge of at least one youngster.

I didn't know anything about the presenter before plopping down in the back row of the PAC Monday afternoon while he was talking. I pulled out my phone and googled him, expecting

a wild goose chase with a name like Mike Anderson. I added "author" to put a finer point on it, and there he was: the top of the search results, with an author mug, book images and everything. And then I started to listen to him. While he was clearly talking to teachers about tweaking their language in their classrooms to get better results with students,

all I heard was a parenting lesson. Or a people lesson. Sometimes they're kind of the same. And it was good.

Henry Rollins inspired me in a similar way, though the two men couldn't be more different. Their messages had nothing in common, either, but it's crazy how jazzed up you can get about someone who seems to be on to a good idea. I left both speakers feeling oddly empowered, like I'd had an epiphany and needed to spend a long time in silence, ruminating on what I'd discovered. Mike Anderson, the educational

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Resident gathers signatures to put fireworks on ballot

Jamie Hult Staff writer

Projectile fireworks were banned in Brandon last summer by a city council vote, but at least one resident is determined to put the issue to a vote of the people.

Brandon resident Melinda Else recently began circulating a petition that would put the idea of reviving July 3-4 fireworks in Brandon on a ballot. She needs approximately 350 signatures of registered Brandon voters to make it happen.

Her reasoning for circulating the petition, she said, is simple: "I didn't agree with the total ban of fireworks."

Else reached out to a few city council members to learn about the discussion leading up to the council vote, then checked in with City Hall to find out what she could do to get the issue on the ballot. Though she only needs a small percentage of the city's registered voters to sign, Else is aiming for 400 signatures by mid-February.

"The support has been incredible," she said. "I've had so many people say, 'Thank you so much for doing this, for doing the legwork."

Else says she didn't realize the impact the fireworks ban would have on Brandon until after last July 4th.

"There was nobody in town," she recalled. "It was so, so quiet around here."

By a 4-1 council vote, Ordinance 572 was amended in December of 2018 to ban the discharge of most fireworks in the city limits. Examples of prohibited fireworks include artillery shells (mortars), firecrackers, bottle rockets, roman candles, parachutes and similar devices intended to propel or project flaming or explosive materials.

Class 1.4 G fireworks, such as sparklers, snakes, snaps and smoke balls, are still permissible on private property with the property owner's permission.

The city also set a \$250 per-violation fine, though Brandon police did not write any citations last Fourth of July. In fact, from 6 p.m. July 1 through 6 a.m. July 7, the Brandon Police Department only received 13 complaints and issued six verbal warnings.

Else is still collecting signatures and welcomes Facebook messages and phone calls at 605-582-2518 from registered voters who'd like to sign.

"Remember to get out there and vote once we get it on the ballot," she added.

She's also looking for people to help collect signa-

"There are 20 to a sheet, and most everyone knows 20 people they could reach out to," she said. "Many hands make light work."

If the petition is submitted and approved by City Hall prior to early March, finance officer Christina Smith said the issue would go on the ballot in April.

TALK of the TOWN

Offut Brass coming to Brandon

Looking for a brief respite from the bleakness of winter? It's coming.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Brandon Valley High School Performing Arts Center, the Offutt Brass, a seven-member brass, vocal and percussion ensemble from the United States Air Force Heartland of America Band, will present a free community concert featuring patriotic music.

Titled "Celebrate the American Spirit," the encompassprogram es a variety of familiar Broadway and classical selections.

Free tickets are now available at the Brandon Valley Journal, 1404 E. Cedar St.

General admission seating begins at 1:30 p.m. All unclaimed seats will be available to non-ticket holders 15 minutes prior to the performance.

BAFP's January needs

ary at the Brandon Area

Food Pantry are Cup O'

Noodles, Banquet Com-

plete, Rotel tomatoes,

beef stew, Miracle Whip,

mayonnaise, hard shell

tacos. We continue to

have an ample supply of

canned vegetables, fruits

The BAFP also ac-

cepts used eye glasses

and hearing aids on be-

and soups.

The needs for Janu-

School and activities were called off Friday in anticipation of a midday blizzard, and Mother Nature did indeed deliver. The community hunkered down for a long weekend that brought six to eight inches of snow and kept the city crew out for more than 12 hours plowing on the first day.

Staff report

We checked in with the community on Saturday to find out how they were spending their time. Here are some of their replies:

"Genealogy." - Michelle McElroy

"Remodel bathroom." -Bill Schierholz

"Cleaning closets." -Wilma Kirkeby

Locals hunker down

for first storm of 2020

"Watching basketball!! Gonzaga and Duke to name a couple!" - Colleen Williams Button

"Cleaning and reorganizing closets and office." - Debbie Hansen Tellinghuisen

"Making cake, course!" - Mary Oren

"Writing, writing, writing and an occasional movie. Loved The Two Popes!" -Becky Blue

"Sewing, sewing and more sewing." - Jane Easton Ellis

"Painting ... my kitchen, dining, living room, entry and hallway." - Pam Hu-

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Pizza Ranch van stolen while running

Staff report

A Pizza Ranch delivery van was stolen at the start of a blizzard weekend and found abandoned early Sunday morning at a nearby

BLIZZARD WEEKEND

According to Pizza Ranch owner Aaron Hansen, a delivery driver left the van running just outside the restaurant while he went back inside for more orders shortly after 7 p.m. Friday. About 10 minutes later, the driver returned to where he'd left the vehicle running, only to find it missing.

Pizza Ranch didn't contact the police immediately. First, they reached out to all employees and made sure everyone working that shift was accounted for.

Plus, there was an ele-



Jill Meier/BV Journal

The area received six to eight inches of snow Friday, causing the city of Brandon to plow 12 hours that day.

ment of doubt that the van had really been stolen.

"We were like, 'Is somebody joking with us?" Hansen said. "And it's Brandon,

South Dakota. You still have that small-town feel."

After contacting Brandon Police that evening, he also continued on page 14

half of the Brandon Lions Club. The BAFP is open 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 406 Main Ave. To learn more, call 605-582-7001.

Donations needed in

BV school nurse offices

tary schools are in need

of new or gently-used

clothing (no holes, stains

or broken zippers). Items

may be dropped off in

the office with name and

phone number attached.

are not needed: jeans,

dress shoes,

clothes, thin gloves.

The following items

These items are needed for both boys and

girls: athletic pants and

leggings (youth sizes

4-10), long sleeve t-shirt

and/or sweatshirts (sizes

4-10), youth-sized in-

sulated winter gloves,

dress

The nurse's offices at Brandon Valley elemen-

Circuit hosted a

welcome home open house for one of their own on Sunday. Tate Green. Students and their families came to wish Green, an instructor at the center, good wishes in her recovery from an Oct. 25 accident in which she was hit by a drunk driver

Jill Meier/BV Journal

TATE GREEN cont. from page 1

ing this one big get together was important for everyone."

Twelve-year-old Jack Robbins was among Sunday's well-wishers.

"I think she's inspirational because of the fact that she got hit by a car and most don't survive that," he said, "but she pushed through hard times and is here standing today."

Cade Smortwske, also 12, said he was concerned about Miss Green's well being.

"It was hard seeing her go through this," he said, "so I wanted to thank her for being the best instructor and hope her pain heals soon."

Max Meyer echoed their sentiments. "She's helped me a lot," he added.

After nearly three months away from Circuit, Green returns to work this week. But you won't find her on the mats - just yet.

"I'll be at the front desk," she assures.

The center and its students are of extreme importance to Green, and it was very evident in her first words after regaining consciousness.

"When I first started to come back to reality, after all the meds had worn off, the very first questions I asked my mom were, 'Is everything OK at the Taekwondo center? Are the instructors OK? Are the kids OK? How are they all doing?' It wasn't, 'Why am I in the hospital right now?' It was just pretty much the center."

The May 2019 Augustana University graduate sustained 18 injuries in all total. She lists a concussion, a brain bleed, a broken nose and a broken bone underneath her right eye among her injuries. She also suffered two broken vertebrae, a destroyed leg, her right foot was "pretty much" degloved, and her right shoulder blade was broken. "It's been a lot," she ad-

To date, she's undergone eight surgeries and there are

more to come. Yet despite the hurdles, Green remains upbeat.

"I don't know how long it will be," she says of her recovery. "I know that things fully heal in about a year and I know that things are going well, moving in the right direction."

For the time being, however, life as she once knew it, is no longer the norm for

"I now need help with a lot of things just because I can't fully walk and I don't have my balance anymore, unfortunately," she tells. "But other than that, it really hasn't changed a whole lot. I still do everyday things. I can still cook for myself and I can still move around, it's just a little harder and at a little slower pace."

Green said she did not see or even have a recollection

of the car striking her.

"All I know is that my dad's therapy dog got hit and I was trying to take care of her, and the other two people that were also in the accident, who also got hit, were trying to help push cars around where we were and this drunk driver didn't see anything. I got hit first and then the other two got hit, so the dog kind of saved my life in a sense."

According to Tony Mangan, a media officer for the South Dakota Highway Patrol, Kelly Tyrrell, 59, also of Brandon, was traveling east on 258th Street and did not respond to the two teens attempting to alert traffic. The vehicle struck Green and two unnamed individuals. Green and a 38-year-old female were both listed in critical condition and transported to Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls. A 15-year-old female also received serious non-life-threatening injuries and was transported to

Sanford Health.

Green says she does her

best to remain positive. "Obviously, what she did was wrong and it hurt three people, but if I just focus on that negativity, then I'm not going to get better, so I don't think about it," she said.

She does, however, ask those who have been drinking to get a ride.

"If you can get a ride, do that. Otherwise make sure that you are watching how much you're drinking ... but don't drink and drive. Don't ever do that," she said.

Ironically so, her misfortune with a drunk driver isn't the family's only expe-

"I was named after my uncle Tate, who was hit by a drunk driver and he died. So, what are the odds that I get hit, too," she said. "My family has gone through this twice, and fortunately, this one has a happy ending."

snow pants, winter coats, snow boots and tennis

shoes (youth sizes 10-6). If your child is in need of these items, contact Renae, school nurse, at 582-3642.

BVSD Kindergarten registration

Brandon Valley School District is now accepting registrations for the 2020-21 kindergarten screening process. Any family who has a child that will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 20220, is eligible to start kindergarten next fall.

To schedule a screening, call the attendance center your child will attend: Brandon Elementary, 582-6315; Fred Assam, 582-1500; Robert Bennis, 582-8010; and Valley Springs, 582-2948.

AREA DEATH **NOTICES**

Tuesday, Jan. 14 David A. Harms, 72, Sioux

Falls Geraldine Irvine, 95, Colton/ Sioux Falls

Shelby Miller, 95, Sioux Falls Ronald Olson, 56, Waubay Elmer "Don" Oyen, 84, Sioux Falls

Reinhardt Preheim, 100, Mountain Lake, Minn. Clayton Reinicke, 86, Arling-

Norma Sandhurst, 92, Sioux

Elizabeth Holmgren Werner, 91, Mesa, Ariz.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

David Andersen, 73, Corpus Christi, Texas Bonnie Benson, 77, Sioux City, Iowa Chikako "Chiko" Carsrud, 66,

Canton Shirley Chase, 84, Huron

Ihlo Marie Dirks, 87, Hawarden, Iowa Marilyn Dowdey, 93, Hawar-

den, Iowa Frederick Gorwill, 79, Sioux

Charlotte Hinricher, 92, Dell Rapids Vince Kellar, 92, Sioux Falls

Barbara Nettinga, 74, Sioux

Joan Pederson, 93, Alcester Lynette Preheim, 80, Marion Jimmie Stone, 85, Sioux

Shirley Ullom, Sioux Falls Cindy (Moe) Wollmann, 57, Hartford

Thursday, Jan. 16 Mildred Ahrendt, 94, Jasper,

Viviana Akot, 21, Sioux Falls Maxine Appeldorn, 93,

Brookings Edward Brands, 86, Sioux Falls

Ralph Dybdahl, 80, Sioux

Evelyn Hofer, 87, Bridgewa-

Clifford Kannegieter, 80, Watertown

Virginia Burley Kolba, 95, Sioux Falls William Laird III, 76, Koloa, Hawaii

Lanette Muchmore, 69, Parkston Benjamin Nelson, 26, Tuc-

son. Ariz. Joan Pederson, 93, Alcester

Friday, Jan. 17

Michael Doohen, 65, Sioux

Margaret Frick, 98, Beresford Florella Koepp, 87, Sioux Falls Helen Krogmann, 89, Luverne, Minn.

Mary Grace Miller, 99, Hills, Minn.

Dorlan "Earl" Olson, 76, Flan-

Shirlee Rhead, 80, Flandreau Elmer E. Zeeb, 89, Freeman

Saturday, Jan. 18

Elva Brudvig, 103, Sioux Falls Geraldine Irvine, 95, Colton Kathleen MacRunnels, 63, Sioux Falls

Gleora "Gola" Peterson, 97,

Carla Scott, 71, Sioux Falls Evelyn Ostraat Wierenga, Charlottesville, Va. Ronald Wolf, 91, Dell Rapids

Sunday, Jan. 19

Phyllis Anderson 78, Sioux Falls

Rick Auske, 73, Sioux Falls Bruce Christiansen, 67, Flandreau

Janet DeSchepper, 85, Sioux

Margaret Frick, 98, Beresford Robert Lundin, 92, Madison Evelyn McFarlane, 89, Harrisburg

Sandy Onnen, 60, Brandon Steven Reiter, 65, Loveland,

Hans VanRoekel, 85, Doon, Iowa

Monday, Jan. 20

Leonard Bauman, 70, Sioux Falls

Norm Benson, 87, Garretson Margaret Geidel, 87, Parkston Cheryl Gevlos, 82, Sioux Falls Barbara Guthmiller, 85, Sioux

Kerry Hanks, 62, Sioux Falls Karla Jordheim, 60, Sioux

Falls Victoria Lien, 72, Sioux Falls

Pound combines fitness, drumming; Circuit introduces new workout this Sunday

Jamie Hult

Staff writer

If you like to move, if you like to groove, if you like to dance like no one's watching, then head to Circuit Fitness Sunday for a new workout experience.

Pound is guaranteed to make you sweat, promises owner Cindy Green, though shyer participants needn't worry about anyone watch-

"This is a first for Brandon," Green said.

Pound is working out while rocking out - literally. The 45-minute, full-body workout uses colorful, lightweight drumsticks called Ripstix to help exercisers count out the length of time



they hold certain positions.

"We're a percussion family," said Green, who plans to be among the participants at the Jan. 26 class.

Green invited Chelsey Lind, who runs Chelsey's Pound Champions, to serve

as the guest instructor. Lind will get everyone pounding Sunday at 4 p.m.

Green first spotted Lind on TV and reached out after realizing Pound sounded like a perfect fit for Circuit.

"It's something unique

and different. We at Circuit do not like to be bored. You never know what you're going to get," she said.

One thing is guaranteed, however: "It's gonna make you sweat," she promised.

In fact, according to the

Summit Medical Group, a person weighing 150 pounds can burn approximately 500 calories on average during a 45-minute high-intensity cardio workout like Pound.

There's only one Pound class scheduled at this time, and demand will determine if more are offered, Green said. All Circuit class times and dates are updated regularly on their website at circuitsd.com.

Green recommends bringing water, wearing comfy clothes and coming ready to get a fun workout.

Mats and Ripstix will be provided, and the cost is \$10. Participants are asked to register online or at the center, located at 1124 E. Holly Blvd., to ensure space.

OBITUARIES

Edward Brands, 86



Funeral services for Edward Otto Brands, 86, of Brandon, formerly of Sioux Falls, were held Saturday, Jan. 18, 2020, at the First Christian Reformed Church in Sioux Falls. A committal

service followed at Hills of Rest Memorial Park.

Mr. Brands died Tuesday, Jan. 14 at Bethany Home in Brandon, following a courageous battle with Alzheimer's disease.

He is survived by his wife, Marcene; sons, Michael (Pam), Jeffrey (Leanne), Timothy (Vonda), Thomas; daughter, Tamara; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; brothers, Harold (Marilyn), Bernard (Sue), Henry (Marlene), John (Mary); sister, Rolena Dooyema; and a host of other relatives and friends.

For online condolences, visit georgeboom.

Margaret Frick, 98



Funeral services for Margaret Helen Frick, 98, of Beresford, were held Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2020, at Dalesburg Baptist Church, rural Beresford.

Mrs. Frick died Thursday, Jan. 16, 2020 at Bethany Home in Brandon.

She is survived by her children, Keith (Patrice) Frick, Sherburn, Minn., and Pat Frick, Harrisburg; daughter-in-law, Carol Frick, Sioux Falls; seven grandchildren, Jon (Jill), Brian (Heidi), Jason (Hannah), Daniel (Tiffany), Kristin (Michael), Scott (Cassie) and Erin (Ted); 13 great-grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

For online condolences, visit wassfuneralhome.com.

Sandra Lee Onnen, 60



Sandra L. Onnen, 60, Brandon, died Thursday, 16, 2020, at Sanford USD Medical School, after a sudden illness.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Spirit of Truth Church in Brandon.

She is survived by her husband of 28 years, Matt; three children, Kyle (Tiffany) Vanhove, Tea, Alec (Shelbie) Vanhove, Sioux Falls, and Cassie Onnen, Sioux Falls; two grandchildren, Paige and Norah; mother, Edna Doering, Madison; two siblings, Kirk (Carolyn) Doering, Lakefield, Minn., and Pam Frede, Madison.

For online condolences, visit heartlandfunerals.com.

Kathleen MacRunnels, 63



Kathleen T. MacRunnels, 63, of Sioux Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 2020, at Ava's Hospice House after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She is survived by daughters. Rachel MacRunnels, Sioux Falls, and Julie (Joseph) Johnson, Valley Springs; grandchildren, Heidi MacRunnels, Preston, Peyton, and Paisley Johnson; brothers, Daniel and Thomas Wagner: sisters. Anne Strub and Mary Wagner; and many other relatives and friends.

Visitation, followed by a prayer service was held Monday, Jan. 20, 2020 at Miller Southside Chapel, Sioux Falls.

For online condolences, visit millerfh.

MIDYEAR cont. from page 1

they were wrong.

"You have a right to be wrong sometimes in life," he said. "Learn, grow, improve. Don't merely exist. Live."

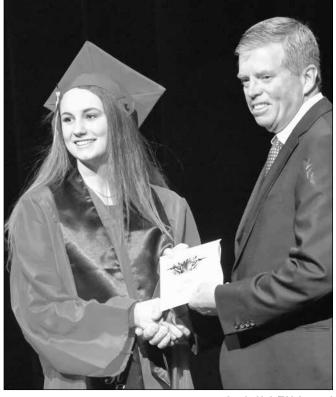
Risty concluded by urging the graduates to exude throughout their lives.

"Becoming more aware and considerate of others is the first step to making the experience of life better for everyone," he added. "People may not always remem-

ber what you say, but they will remember how you made them feel."

Superintendent Dr. Jarod Larson also delivered a few words before school board vice president Gregg Ode handed out the diplomas.

The eight midyear grads are Tiffany Bakken, Natalie Brekhus, Jared Frederickson, Cassidy Helgeson, Kaleb Recob, Anissa Robinson, Jade Sandersfeld and Taylen Sichmeller.



Jamie Hult/BV Journal

Jade Sandersfeld accepts her diploma from school board vice president Gregg Ode at midyear commencement Jan. 15. For more photos, visit brandonvalleyjournal.com.

TUESDAY, JAN, 14

- Vandalism reported in 900 block of N. Joslyn Dr., under investigation.
- Assist Sheriff's office with an alarm, occurred in county. Assist Sheriff's office with
- a one-vehicle accident, occurred in county. · Medical emergencies reported in 3200 block of E. Au-
- of E. Meadowlark Court, turned over to MED-Star. Public assists in 200 block of W. Park St., 100 block of W. Chicory Dr., and 300 block

gustana Place and 500 block

- of N. Splitrock Blvd. · Assist Sioux Falls Police with checking the well-being of subject in 500 block of E.
- Holly Blvd. · Quentin Craig Struble, 42, arrested for DUI-2nd, open container in 400 block of N. Maple Ave.
- Theft reported in 100 block of S. Teton Dr., under investigation. Stolen vehicle reported in
- 500 block of S. Lakota Ave., under investigation. One-vehicle accident in 400 block of W. Park St.,
- · Jerad Adam Erdahl, 35, arrested for DUI-1st, overdriving road conditions at E.

Maple St. and N. Oak Ridge Road.

• 911 hang-up in 1100 block of N. Splitrock Blvd., checked OK.

WEDNESDAY, JAN, 15

- Intoxicated subject in 1300 block of E. Cedar St., gave ride home.
- · Theft reported in 900 block N. Joslyn Dr., under investigation.
- block of W. Frontier St., 2600 block of E. Palmer St., 300 block of S. Main Ave. Assist Highway Patrol

with a one-vehicle accident

· Public assists in 1800

- on I-90, \$1,000. · Hit-and-run accident reported at E. Keystone Dr. and N. Splitrock Blvd., under investigation.
- · Medical emergencies in 300 block of S. Splitrock Blvd. and 100 block of W. Conifer St., turned over to MED-Star.

· Two-vehicle accident at

overdriving road conditions. · Suspicious vehicle in 1000 block of N. Ninth Ave., checked OK.

S. Summer Ave. and E. Au-

gusta St., one driver cited for

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

• Warrant service in 1500

BRANDON **POLICE REPORT**

block of E. Cedar Circle, un-

- able to locate subject. · Medical emergency in 1000 block of E. Teakwood St., turned over to MED-Star. · Disorderly subjects in
- St., advised. · Assist Brandon Fire Department with an alarm in 600

1000 block of E. Teakwood

- block of N. Ninth Ave. · Fraud reported in 100 block of S. Heritage Place, under investigation.
- of S. Heritage Place and 1300 block of E. Keystone Dr. Suspicious vehicle in 300 block of S. Fifth Ave.,

· Public assist in 100 block

checked OK, advised.

block of S. Main Ave.

- FRIDAY, JAN. 17 · Found property in 300
- Public assists in 100 block of S. Heritage Place and 1100 block of N. Splitrock Blvd.
- · Motorist assists at S. Splitrock Blvd. and E. Rushmore Dr., S. Splitrock Blvd. and E. Cedar St.
 - Stolen vehicle reported

in 200 block of S. Splitrock Blvd., under in-

- vestigation. Medical emergency in 100 block of S. Robin Place, turned over to
- Late report of a family dispute in 1800 block of N. Plum

Ave., checked OK. SATURDAY, JAN. 18

- 911 hang-up in 1100 block of N. Splitrock Blvd., checked
- · Assist Sheriff's office with an alarm, occurred in county. · Motorist assist in 2000 block of S. Splitrock Blvd.
- · Medical emergency in 1100 block of E. Teakwood St., turned over to MED-Star.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

- Medical emergencies in 500 block of S. Fifth Ave., 1000 block of S. Parkview Blvd. and 2800 block of N. Oak Road, turned over to MED-Star.
- · Located stolen vehicle from previous call, in 1700
- block of E. Sylvan Circle. · Public assist in 300 block of S. Main Ave.
- · Late report of shoplifting reported in 100 block of N. Splitrock Blvd., two juveniles

turned over to parents, ad-

- · Alarm in 100 block of S. Seventh Ave., checked OK, unfounded.
- · Check security in 100 block of S. Sandstone Ave., checked OK, advised. · Motorist assists at Spli-

trock and E. Holly boulevards, S. Sioux Blvd. and S. Lakota Ave.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

vised.

- · Alarm in 100 block of N. Splitrock Blvd., checked OK, unfounded.
- block of S. Splitrock Blvd., under investigation. · Fraud reported in 2500 block of E. Palmer St., ad-

· Disorderly subjects in 300

- Public assist in 1500 block of E. Sylvan Circle.
- · Motorist assist in 400 block of W. Holly Blvd.

ANIMAL COMPLAINTS Stray dog at W. Holly

- Blvd. and S. Sandstone Ave. · Barking dog in 300 block of S. Country Club Ave.
- · Check well-being of dog in 400 block of S. Third Ave.
- · Stray cat in 1100 block of N. Splitrock Blvd.

Brandon residents bound for Pierre Jan. 29

DOT to enlighten group on future exit 406 upgrades

Jamie Hult

Staff writer

Local residents will tour the State Capitol, sit in on legislative sessions and hear an update on plans for the city's I-90 exit during Brandon Day at the Legislature next Wednesday.

The Brandon Valley Area Chamber of Commerce's 13th annual Brandon Day at the Legislature heads for Pierre in the early morning hours of Jan. 29.

The group of community members and Brandon Valley High School student council members will attend legislative committee meetings before breaking for lunch with District 10 and 25 legislators. Following lunch, they'll meet with representatives from the South Dakota Department of Transportation, as well as state senators and representatives.

"Brandon Day at the Legislature is an exciting opportunity for our members to come to Pierre for the day and be informed on the current bills and activity," said Rachel Neiman, Chamber president/CEO. "I am really looking forward to attending committee meetings, listening in on sessions and enjoying lunch with our Brandon Valley students, along with the available District 10 and 25 Legislators."

This year, the group will also meet with SDDOT staff to hear an update on the I-90 exit 406 interchange, which is earmarked for 2023

Topics expected to be debated by legislators this session include:

- Legalization of industrial hemp and CBD;
- Raising the age to purchase tobacco from 18 to 21:
 - Sports betting in Deadwood;
- Limiting the ability of local government to regulate the use of plastic bags and straws;
- Expansion of a program that helps at-risk



Jill Meier/File photo

Brandon Valley High's student council toured the capitol and took in the view above the rotunda.

high school students enter the workforce;

• How to fund vital state programs without raising taxes;

Two chartered busses will leave the Brandon Holiday Inn Express at 6 a.m. Jan. 29. There is a cost of \$35 per person, which covers transportation and lunch.

To register, contact the BVACC at 582-7400 or visit brandonvalleychamber.com.

Brandon Day at the Legislature is co-sponsored by the city of Brandon. Contributors include Tony's Catering and McKinneyOlson Insurance.

School board hears proposed policies, academic calendar

Jill Meier

Journal editor

Superintendent Jarod Larson was absent last week from his first ever board of education meeting in his entire career to date.

But the leader of Brandon Valley Schools had good reason: He was attending a conference to gain insight on student apprenticeships.

While Larson was not physically at the Jan. 13 meeting, in pre-recorded audio presentations, he enlightened board members on the proposed 2020-21 school calendar, board policies and upcoming negotiations with the Brandon Valley Education Association and more.

The school board got its first look at next year's proposed calendar. Larson explained the calendar has been reviewed by administrators, the teacher liaison committee and the classified council, and remains consistent and corresponding to the current school year calendar. One snow day is built in, and all other missed days of school will be tacked on at the end of the school year.

The calendar will be presented to the board Jan. 27 for final adoption.

Board policies

The board gave first readings to two policies, KGC – Tobacco-Free School, and FF – Facilities, planning and development.

The first policy deems the BVSD buildings and grounds as "100 percent to-bacco-free at all times, for all persons," regardless of age and whether they may legally use tobacco products. Use of any type of tobacco product on or in district parking lots, in district-owned vehicles and in personal vehicles located on school property is prohibited.

Policy FF regards selecting a name for a new school. Until now, the district lacked the policy and its guidelines.

The policy directs the superintendent to form and facilitate a committee consisting of parents, teachers, administrators, school board building and grounds committee chair or another board member, community members and students.

The policy stipulates school building names should be within one of the following categories:

- Donation of the land by a school district patron.
- Specific naming rights as outlined in the purchase agreement.
- Presidents of the United States.
- Persons who have achieved distinction in such fields as art, literature, music, education or science.
- Individuals who have made a significant contribution to society.
- Location of the school, its street or direction.
 - Famous event or loca-

tion

The district's forthcoming elementary, currently recognized as "Sparta Elementary," will follow the policy process. Larson said a committee will be formed following the second reading and adoption at the board's Jan. 27 meeting. The committee will meet in February to recommend a name, which the board will approve in April.

Larson said the school could possibly remain "Sparta Elementary," as location is a component of the building naming policy.

Supt. Larson's report

The board was reminded of the Sparta Elementary construction timeline.

- Fall 2019/winter 2020: Construction planning meetings with administration, buildings and grounds committee and architect.
- February 2020: Bid the construction project.
- Spring 2020: Construction begins (as weather allows).
- Fall 2020: Elementary boundary line committee meets (new school will warrant change in elementary boundary lines).
- 2020-21 school year: Construction continues.
- Fall 2021: School opens.

The school board will have one vacancy this year when Ellie Saxer's term expires in June. The open seat

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Count commission votes 5-0 in support of refugee resettlement Minnehaha County

Dave Baumeister

County correspondent

SIOUX FALLS – Although South Dakota's most prominent "anti-immigrant politician," Neal Tapio was present at the Jan. 14, Minnehaha County Commission meeting, he did not add his voice to the five people who spoke against the resettlement of refugees in the coun-

ty.

Tapio, a Watertown resident and former state senator who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. House of Representatives in 2018, may be most widely known as the 2016 director of the Trump campaign in South Dakota.

Tapio has been quoted in the media and on his Facebook page as criticizing the "crime-ridden" city of Sioux

Falls and Lutheran Social Services for brining refugees to the area.

Tuesday's meeting would have been a perfect opportunity for Tapio to express his reservations as county commissioners considered whether or not to sign a resolution allowing more refugees into the area.

As was reported last week, due to an executive order signed in September 2019 by President Trump, before accepting any of the 18,000 refugees allowed into the U.S., both the states and communities impacted have to sign letters to that effect.

At the previous meeting,



Dave Baumeister/For the Jour

People filled the Minnehaha County Commission chambers on Jan. 14 to speak about a requirement following a federal executive order to sign a document before allowing refugees to be located into a community. Twenty people spoke in favor of refugees and the positive impact on the local labor force. Five people spoke against the resolution. Commissioners voted 5-0 to sign the document.

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Betty Oldenkamp and Re-

becca Hudsen of LSS in

Sioux Falls told commis-

sioners of the need for the

signed document, which

Jean Bender then put on the

chairwoman

commission

agenda for Jan. 14.

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The issue before the county was simple – whether or not to sign the relocation document.

Gov. Kristi Noem signed it on behalf of the state last month.

The Sioux Falls City Council also voted Jan. 14 unanimously to sign the document.

The commission chambers was packed with more than 60 people, with many more in the overflow room. While most in the commission chambers seemed to be in support of area refugees, 20 people spoke to ask commissioners to vote "yes" on the resolution.

Several of those who spoke told their own stories, sometimes tearing up about being forced from their home countries and becoming refugees, and how welcoming Sioux Falls had been to them.

Adding to this were voices from the Sioux Falls Chamber of Commerce, Forward

Sioux Falls, the AFL-CIO, among others, all noting the positive impact of the current refugee community has on the city and county labor forces.

Only five individuals spoke in opposition, of which two shared they were not so much against the resolution but pointed out that Sioux Falls already has problems, such as the disabled veterans and homelessness, that needs to be addressed first.

Another mentioned that the vetting process needed to be better, even though it was explained in answer to a question by Commissioner Dean Karsky that the FBI and the Department of Homeland Security already handled that as part of an 18-to 24-month process.

Minnehaha County and the City of Sioux Falls are not involved with the vetting and security clearances.

The number of refugees expected by LSS is between continued on page 6

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Alliance settles into new space

Staff report

Alliance Communications made a swift and seamless move into its new Brandon branch along Aspen Boulevard last week.

The local co-op settled in Jan. 14-15 in a freshly built, freestanding building in the new Alliance Plaza, with nine full-time employees.

The new space at 1400 E. Aspen Blvd. offers slightly more space than the cooperative's former office in Sunshine Plaza, but the main perk of the move, said business relations manager Paul VanDeBerg, is owning the building on their own land.

"Anyone is invited to stop in and see the space," he said.

Avera purchased three of the fiveplus acres Alliance owns at the corner



Jamie Hult/BV Journal

Alliance Communications staff settled into their new space at 1400 E. Aspen Blvd. last week. Pictured are, from left, Shannon Carda, Melinda Huewe, Shirley Flanigan, Melissa Murray, Bobbi Ellingson, Erin Olesen, Paul VanDeBerg and Jeff Hove.

of Splitrock and Aspen boulevards in July 2019. A spokesperson for Avera said there were no plans to develop the land at the time.

"We're looking forward to seeing

what Avera does," VanDeBerg added.

Office hours remain 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

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were designed to be excluded or to be added on to in future years.

"Tonight, we're looking to hone in on a concept floor plan," said Muckernhirn. "The one piece we need to finalize is the floor plan and then we can generate a high-level cost plan."

Mayor Paul Lundberg cautioned the council to not get caught up on the site location at this time.

"That's always a huge thing with site selection with the public. We just need to proceed cautiously with that, and just make sure that what we develop has the ability to be put on multiple sites," he said.

Lundberg said it's now time for Brandon to have a City Hall that can accommodate staff needs for a community on the grow.

"I really want to get to that point where the city has some facilities that we can say we're proud of, that we can showcase them. We have a beautiful city here and sometimes we need forward thinking on these facilities," he said. "They're not easy sells, office spaces are not easy sells. Everybody thinks that I can office out of a dog house. We just have to do our salesmanship that when they come into see us, we have an image that we need to portray and we're not at that right now in my opinion."

BENDER cont. from page 2

inflation annually since 2012. Remaining department budgets averaged 1 percent annual increases. According to state statute, once someone is arrested, jail, prosecution, public defense, and court-appointed attorneys are county responsibilities. Pre-trial staff use a risk instrument to provide data to judges which helps determine if someone should be released or continue to be held while awaiting trial. Individuals unlikely to reoffend, likely to show up for trial, and not a danger to themselves or others, are best placed at home, working to support their family.

Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) software. ERP software includes property tax, budgeting, accounting, and payroll. The multi-year transition moves these systems off AS/400 systems that date back to the 1970s. The software has greater functionality and saves staff time.

While these are just few examples of successes, the Commission will continue to partner with county employees and elected officials to raise the bar as we serve you in

TRIVIAL cont. from page 2

consultant hired to inspire BV teachers during their Jan. 20 in-service, simply suggested choosing a few different words to change the dynamic between adult and child. And the more I listened, the more I could see it working with my own strong-willed youngster.

Now comes the hard part: putting it into practice.

Kudos to the Brandon Valley School District and curriculum director Sherri Nelson for snagging a truly engaging guest speaker. I enjoyed being part of the audience.

SCHOOL BOARD cont. from page 5

is a three-year term. Those board can expect to ratify interested in filing for election may begin circulating meeting. petitions April 7. Signed petitions must be at the Central 21 budget process is under-Office no later than 5 p.m. May 8. Candidates must also file a financial interest statement within 15 days of filing their nominating peti-

The tentative timeline for 2020-21 negotiations/wage recommendations will begin with a pre-negotiations meeting between BVSD administration and BVEA in March, followed by negotiations between the personnel welfare committee and the

60 and 100.

"statistics."

COMMISSION cont. from page 5

Oldenkamp said that 130

refugees were relocated in

Sioux Falls last year, and she

based the new figure on the

fact that Trump had reduced

the total number allowed into

Although Tapio himself

avoided the podium, one of

three others against specifi-

cally referred to Tapio, and

another read from "talking

points" that had been cir-

culating citing anti-refugee

Following public com-

ment, all five commissioners

weighed in on the reasons

"I am not going to be a

voice against (welcoming

people)," Karsky said. "If we

go back far enough, all of us

Commissioner Gerald Ben-

inga added, "I enjoy the cul-

ture they bring. I am going to

came from that situation."

why they supported it.

the country by 40 percent.

pires in June. The open seat BVEA. If all goes well, the the contract at their April 14

> Larson reported the 2020way and the business office will compile and review by March. The board will hear the BVSD's five-year plan in February, review the preliminary capital outlay budget in March and the preliminary budget in May. In July, a public budget hearing will be held, followed by board approval.

> In other business, the school board:

> • Hired the following personnel: Valerie Grieve,

English Language Learner EA; Eric Perkinson, substitute for snow removal; James Linn, substitute bus/ van driver; Kathy Tews, long-term substitute for Katie Murdy, BVHS counselor; Kelli DeBoer and Kristi Houser, BVHS child nutrition workers: Brittney Reiter, Brandon Elementary Jr. Kindergarten EA; Rhonda Bachmeier, custodial substitute: Michael "Shane" Weiland, BVHS evening custodian; Katie Johnson, custodial substitute;

· Hired STEM teacher leaders, JoAnn Presler, Cassondra Shutes, Jayna Silvernail, Alyssa Johnson, Katee Lane, Tara Scholten, Mary Gile, Gina Sershen and Lisa

Reinschmidt.

(the refugees) create benefits for our economy." Commissioner Cindy Heiberger said conversations like this are good to have.

support this because it is the

right thing to do. The vetting

process is extraordinary, and

"We need to be speaking to each other," she said. "If there is a fear, we need to be talking."

Then she noted the state's European immigrant heritage.

"There are still people in South Dakota who only speak German."

The commission's action on Tuesday may have been in vain by Wednesday when U.S. District Judge Peter J. Messitte of Maryland temporarily halted the presidential executive order.

Still, commissioners reiterated the conversation is a good one to have.

One of the "talking-points" mentioned was an "increase in crime," but Bender said that she had talked to both human services and law enforcement who said that there was no disproportional need of their services among the refugee population.

"Any time you try to categorize a group with one broad stroke, you miss the whole picture," she said.

Commissioner Jeff Barth put it simply, "It's easy to hate people. Let's not hate each other. Let proponents not hate opponents, and let opponents not use this for political ends. (At the beginning of the meeting), we said the Pledge of Allegiance – 'with liberty and justice for all' for all. I'm going to support this because it is the American thing to do."

On a motion from Beninga, and a second by Karsky, the resolution passed unanimously.always encouraged.

Approved resignation/ retirement for Sara (Kathy) Hunt, BVHS physical education; Kristine Sellers, Brandon Elementary Early Childhood teacher; and Debbie Arrowsmith, administrative assistant Fred Assam Elementary. All three are effective at the end of the 2019-20 school year.

- Approved new position at Brandon Elementary for a part-time Jr. Kindergarten EA. This is a paid apprenticeship at \$11 per hour for 15 hours per week.
- Adjourned until 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27.

THE LYNX WAY

Thorson named to MSU Moorhead dean's list

Taylor Thorson, a business administration major from Brandon, has been named to the Minnesota State University Moorhead dean's list in recognition of academic achievement fall semester 2019. Students must be in degree-seeking status and maintain a 3.25 or higher grade point average while completing a minimum of 12 graded credits to qualify for the honor.

Angus Breeder of the Year



American Angus Association photo

Shally Rogen, of Rogen Angus in Brandon, won the Breeder of the Year award at the 2019 South Dakota Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Dec. 14 in Mitchell. Pictured from left are Joshua Mohnen, South Dakota Angus Association president; Shally Rogen; Dick Rogen; and Jon Bussmus, South Dakota Angus Association director.

JILL'S JOURNAL cont. from page 2

payments, before it comes home with you.

I have credit cards, a few of them with balances – nothing too hefty, of course – but yet the debt is there. Every month, I plunk as much asmy bank account allows, and then like all "I-want-that-now" shoppers, about the time the balance is zeroed out, something else seems tograb my attention.

While the payment plan established with Ms. B's may not have given me instant gratification, knowing that my endgoal was waiting on a hanger in the backroom was all the inspiration this working gal needed to bring home the prize one package at a time.



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Hansen destinted for state HS hoops Hall of Fame

Jill Meier

Journal editor

Austin Hansen grew up a farm kid. And as all farm kids know, there's always work to be done.

But Hansen's dad, Wayne, gave his kids the opportunity to help with the chores – and chase their dreams, too.

Austin's dream was basketball.

"We had a basketball court set up on the hill of our yard that was a dirt court with a wooden backboard and a chain link net on a wooden pole," says Hansen, who guided the Lynx to the program's first AA state title in 1998. "There were some challenges there, but at the end of the day, it made me a better ball handler."

It also set him up for a lifetime of playing – and coaching – the game, which has led to his most recent accolade: Induction into the 2020 South Dakota High School Basketball Hall of Fame.

Hansen is one of 12 individuals and a team to be inducted March 28 at the 11th annual Hall of Fame Banquet to be held at the Ramkota Hotel in Sioux Falls.

"It's definitely a surprise," says South Dakota High School's 1998 co-Mr. Basketball. "I don't think it's something you're thinking about or looking for, but when I did get the call, it was a fun call. You have to

work extremely hard to get yourself to a certain point to go out and perform, and I was fortunate to go out and play for some coaches that gave me some responsibility and allowed me to play my style of basketball. I also had some teammates that really sacrificed on the floor and gave up their individual accolades to allow me have the ball in my hands."

It's fair to say that basketball has been a way of life for Hansen, who is now an assistant coach for the Utah State men's basketball team.

"Basketball is what I've always done, what I've always known and what I've always been comfortable with. It's been good to me and I feel like I've worked hard with the game and been rewarded by the game for my effort," he said. "I've had some really good experiences with the game of basketball. I've been able to travel the world and meet so many people because of it, and when I got done playing at South Dakota State, I felt like the next step was to move into coaching and help guys grow and have the type of experiences I had because of it."

Hansen's no stranger to hall of fame honors. In 2011, he was inducted into Brandon Valley's Athletic Hall of Fame, and regards both inductions as "humbling."

"I had a ton of fun growing up in the Brandon Valley



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Austin Hansen, a 1998 Brandon Valley High grad, is a 2020 inductee into SD High School Basketball Hall of Fame.

School District and being a part of that community. Just the support meant so much," he said. "It's a football school and there's a ton of tradition there and you know the pinnacle is getting to the Dome for a football state championship. But it was a goal and dream of mine to get basketball on the map since it was not as much of a tradition at the time, and I was fortunate enough to have a group of guys that had the same goals and aspirations and put the same work in to get there. And the support from com-

munity put it over the top."

Throughout high school, Hansen worked at the local Dairy Queen and Pizza Ranch and still remembers how local fans would come in and talk to him about last night's game or the big game coming up.

"They were so supportive and it made such a difference in the motivation to keep working," he said.

While Hansen was surely one of South Dakota's best to play the game in the late 90s, the state had other top prospects in players like Mitchell's Mike Miller who went on to NBA fame. Hansen also remembers Aberdeen Central, Spearfish, O'Gorman and Yankton presenting challenges, too.

"That's what made it really fun," he recalls. "We had a very competitive group of guys that loved playing on the big stage. To be able to practice during the week and get after each other and then be able to go out and perform before a packed gym in a crazy environment, that made the difference in some of those games."

Hansen says his teammates made his success on the hardwood possible.

"I played with a group of guys that were very competitive and also put in the work. We weren't the biggest or fastest team out there, but our chemistry and how hard we worked at the game helped us as a team and me as a player. We had a good run and in a humbling way, I guess I was the face of our program. It was fun to put Brandon Valley basketball on the map in South Dakota and have people respect what we did," he said. "I loved playing in front of our fans. We were the smallest school in AA but we had the loudest and best fans in the state. To be able to play against the Mitchells and the Sioux Falls O'Gormans in front of sell-out crowds made a difference for us, especially in those fourth quarters, and not only in our gym, but it extended it to the state tournament, too."

Hansen helped guide the Lynx to the state tournament as a junior, too. The team finished third that year, which fueled him and his teammates to take aim at the title the following year, which they did. He ranks winning

three straight games at state in Rapid City his senior year as one of his best memories as a Lynx.

"My junior year, we had three unbelievable crowds in Sioux Falls, but my senior year in Rapid City on semifinal night against Mitchell in front of a crazy crowd, our student section was lined up baseline to baseline," he remembers. "It was the same the next night against O'Gorman."

He also throws some kudos to his high school coach, Brad Thorson.

"The one thing he did is he allowed us to get in and work on our games in the summer, which is a unique thing, and on the floor, he knew how to coach each one of us, how to reach each one of us and allowed us to play to our strengths. He gave us freedom to be basketball players and helped us reach our potential," he said.

From Brandon Valley, Hansen went on to have an outstanding collegiate basketball career at South Dakota State, where he was a four year-letter winner. As a multiple All-Conference and Academic All-Conference performer, he led his teams to a conference title and four regional tournament appearances. He set the SDSU career 3-point record and finished as the school's third all-time leading scorer.

Hansen's connection to the game allowed him to gain valuable coaching experience at various levels. His most recent assignment was being named assistant coach at Utah State, in April 2018.

After Aggies head coach Craig Smith recruited the Valley Springs native to Utah, he said, "Austin brings a wealth of coaching experience to the table. He has a great feel for what it takes to win and is an excellent teacher of the game. Our guards were some of the best in the league at South Dakota because of Austin's abilities. He brings a pit bull mentality to the game and will not be outworked."

At Utah, Hansen is largely tasked with recruiting, game preparation and player development, and it's a role he relishes.

"Being a guard, naturally working with perimeter players is what I do," he continued on page 9

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Journal Sports

Roosevelt slips by Lady Lynx on home floor

Jill Meier Journal editor

The Lady Lynx let this one slip away.

But it was not for a lack of trying.

Instead, Sioux Falls Roosevelt (3-4) stepped up when needed to squeakout a 49-44 win over Brandon Valley (3-4) Jan. 14.

Lynx head coach Mike Zerr chalks the home loss up to missed opportunities

"We have to take each possession for what it is an opportunity for us to execute in that situation in that moment," Zerr said. "We had moments where we did that and moments where we didn't and Roosevelt did. Give them credit, they played well and did what they needed to do to get a win in our gym."

Early on, the game was going BV's way. In the first two and a half minutes, the Lynx out-scored the Riders 10-3 and widened the spread to nine on a long bomb pass from Kylie Foss to Hilary Behrens. The Lynx closed out the quarter with a Mara Schaap 3-pointer to make it a 17-11 game at the quar-

Roosevelt's Macey Nielson was BV's nemesis in the second quarter. The senior drilled the net for seven points to get her team within one of the Lynx at 21-20, and Kaela Martinez put the Riders over the top at 23-21 when she dropped one in from the perimeter.

The Rough Riders contained BV to six points in both the second and third quarters. The Lynx closed out the second quarter with a bucket by Hilary Behrens, which Hattie Giblin answered to give Roosevelt



India Bradfield makes a drive for the basket Jan. 14 as Roosevelt's Kaela Martinez keeps pace with the Lynx junior. The Rough Riders contained Brandon Valley to six points in both the second and third quarters en route to the 49-44 win.

the 26-23 advantage heading into the break.

Zerr, who views the Lynx and Riders as "two evenly matched teams," said Roosevelt did a great job of forcing his team to execute in the half court offensively. "At times, we struggled with that. Just like we try and do to teams, they were aggressive, took it into the paint and created opportunities for themselves, which translated into some easy baskets and some frustrating ends to some really good defensive possessions by us for a big portion of the shot clock," he said.

A Hannah Behrens to younger sister Hilary resulted in a bucket to bring the Lynx within one early on in the third, and BV regained the lead when India Bradfield drained a pair of free throws. Nielson answered back with two free throws and Shayla Tuschen upped their lead to three with a bucket.

The Lynx added two free throws and the Riders closed out the third with back-to-back 3's by Taliyah Hayes and Cierra Watkins. With a quarter to go, the Lynx trailed by seven, 36-29.

BV's 15-point fourth quarter just wasn't enough to overcome the Riders' minimal lead. The Lynx got baskets early on from Hilary Behrens and Emma Jarovski to get within three of the Riders, 37-34. Nielson dropped a pair of free throws to up the lead to seven, which was answered by a Hannah Behrens basket for the 45-40 score, still Roosevelt's favor. The Lynx watched the game slip away at the free throw line the rest of the way, getting points from Giblin, Tatum Kooima and Tuschen for the 49-44 ending.

The Lynx had a good night at the charity stripe, where they canned 73 percent of their shots, 11-15. From the floor they netted 15-51 (29 percent).

The Behrens sisters both finished the night in double figures. Hilary had 13 to her credit and Hannah scored an even dozen. Emma Jarovski aided with nine and India Bradfield accounted for seven. For Roosevelt, Macey

Nielson led the charge with 13 points. Taliyah Hayes tossed in eight and Kaela Martinez chipped in five.

The Rough Riders picked

up 14 points of their 21 opportunities at the free throw line. They were charged with nine turnovers and hauled down 28 rebounds, 10 on the offensive end of the court.

The Lynx worked the glass for 26 rebounds. Hilary and Hannah Behrens had six and five, respectively. Jarovski was credited with four and Bradfield had three.

"These were two very evenly matched teams," Zerr said. "Our goal is to learn and get better from each opportunity we have to play."

Zerr said his team learned that when they execute and are poised on offense, they get the ball in the paint to create scoring opportuni-

'We also learned we are still a very good defensive basketball team and as long as we keep doing that we are going to have a chance to win in every contest we play. We will take advantage of those opportunities to get better and continue to work on those items to accomplish that goal, continue to grow and 'trust the process', so to speak," Zerr said.

Brandon Valley 17 23 29 44 SF Roosevelt 11 26 36 49

Brandon Valley (2PFG 3PFG, FT, TP): Kennedy Nuebel 0-1 0-0 0-0 0; India Bradfield 2-6 0-1 3-3 7; Mara Schaap 0-2 1-4 0-0 3: Kylie Foss 0-2 0-0 0-0 0; Emma Jarovski 2-6 1-1 2-4 9; Hilary Behrens 4-13 1-4 2-2 13; Grace Gerken 0-0 0-1 0-0 0; Hannah Behrens 4-9 0-2 4-6 12; Sidney Thue 0-1 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 12-38 3-13 11-15

BV boys fend off pesky Riders in 61-58 win

Jill Meier

Journal editor

Brandon Valley faced a tale of two halves in their 61-58 Jan. 14 road win over Sioux Falls Roos-

In the first half, the Lynx simply could do no wrong.

"We played crazy good in the first half – championship caliber," BV coach Brent Deckert boasted. "Not so much in the second half."

Given the opportunity, Deckert said his team should have stayed on the floor at half time. "It was the best we've executed all year early in the game."

The Lynx roared to a 20-9 lead in the first quarter and elevated it to one after two quarters of play, 32-

Then came the third quarter. Roosevelt turned up the heat and outscored the Lynx 18-9 to get within three of their guests, 41-38.

"We struggled in the third quarter but we got what we wanted," Deckert said. "Post-ups, layups and free throws; we just had a few silly turnovers mixed in."

Despite both teams pumping in 20 point in the fourth, BV's firsthalf scoring production was just enough to escape the Riders' gym with the Metro Conference victory.

The Riders sent the Lynx to the charity stripe for 31 tries, of which BV capitalized on 19. Deckert terms the stat as "critical" but says his team "was fortunate to get the

win with as difficult as points were in the fourth quarter."

The Lynx got double-digit performances from Gavin Terhark and Jackson Hilton. Terhark was a beast under the basket, attacking the net for 11 tries, making good on five. The Riders also kept him busy at the charity stripe, where the Lynx senior capitalized on 7-13. Terhark also tapped the net for a lone 3-pointer en route to his 20-point game production.

"Gavin played like a man and Thomas Scholten had his best game of the year," Deckert said.

Hilton finished the night with 18 points, and three seemed to be his number: 3-of-7 from two-point range, 3-of-6 from the perimeter, 3-of-5 at the free throw line.

As a team, BV shot 33 percent from two-point range (9-27), 47 percent from 3-point territory (8-17) and 61 percent at the line (19-

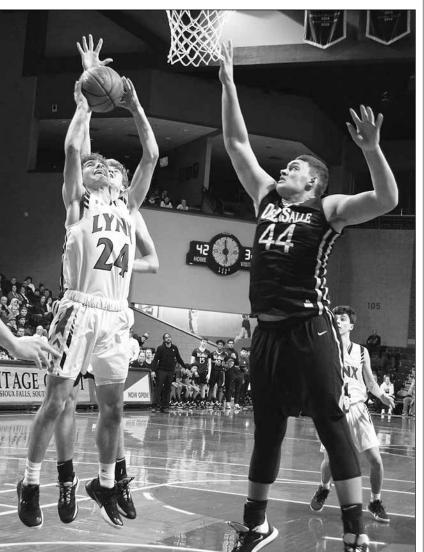
In addition to his 20-point production, Terhark hauled in 14 of the team's 27 rebounds and contributed four assists and two blocks.

Scholten latched onto six rebounds and dished off four of BV's 14 assists. Hilton and Jaksen Deckert both aided with two assists. Jaxon LaBrie and Aydin Lloyd each had two of BV's seven steals. BV also had 14 turnovers in the game.

Brandon Valley SF Roosevelt

20 32 41 61 9 20 38 58

Brandon Valley (2PFG, 3PFG, FT,



Jill Meier/BV Journal file photo

Aydin Lloyd puts up a shot at the Sanford Pentagon earlier this season when the Lynx faced DeLaSalle, Minn. The Lynx boys return to the home floor Thursday night when they host Brookings at 7 p.m.

TP): Jaxon LaBrie 0-1 1-2 1-2 4; Jaksen Deckert 0-1 0-0 0-1 0; Thomas Scholten 1-3 1-2 4-6 9; Joe Kolbeck 0-0 2-3 2-2 8; Aydin Lloyd 0-1 0-0 2-2 2; Payton Tietjen 0-1 0-0 0-0 0; Jackson Hilton 3-7 3-6 3-5 18; Gavin Terhark 5-11 1-4 7-13 20. Totals: 9-27 8-17 19-31 61.

Lynx Paws

Splitrock Ladies Bowling League results

Splitrock Ladies bowled Jan. 14. Here are the highlights: High Team Game & Series, Rheault Ag Supply LLC, 900 & 2,527; High Individual Game, Pat Paulsen, 181; High Individual Series, Cheryl Scholl, 478.

DeVona Engebretson picked up the 3-5-7 split; Kathie Franz picked up the 5-6 split; Jackie Engebretson picked up the 3-6-7-10 split and bowled 51 pins over her average; Ann Behrend picked up the 3-10 split twice; and Joann Gundvaldson bowled 50 pins over her average.

S.D. Prep Media Basketball Polls

Week of Jan. 20. Firstplace votes are listed in parentheses.

Class AA Boys

1. Yankton (10) 7-2 78 2 2. Huron (5) 6-1 68 3

- 3. O'Gorman (3) 7-2 59 4
- 4. BV 7-2 47 1
- 5. Roosevelt 5-3 13 5 Receiving votes: Rapid City Central 2, Sioux

Falls Lincoln 2, Rapid City Stevens 1.

Class AA Girls 1. O'Gorman (18) 8-0 90

- 2. Stevens 10-0 72 2 3. Harrisburg 10-0 54 3
- 4. Lincoln 4-2 32 5
- 5. Washington 4-3 20 4 Receiving votes: Rapid City Central 2.

Journal Sports

Arrows shoot down Lynx boys in ESD meeting

Jill Meier Journal editor

Watertown canned seven 3-pointers in the third quarter Thursday while the Lynx boys dropped five in all total, which led the Arrows to a 66-58 Eastern South Dakota Conference victory.

Lynx head coach Brent Deckert said his team made many initial mistakes on both ends of the court.

"In the past we've shown urgency in covering up for some of those mistakes, and

determination, we haven't been hurt by it," he said. "Tonight, was different."

Deckert said the Arrows lambasted the net with layups and open 3's. "And we just didn't have enough juice in the tank to finish the game."

Brandon Valley controlled the first half, rallying to 22-10 lead after a quarter of play and 33-22 at the

In the break, the Arrows regrouped and took aim at

through a bit of hustle and chipping away at the lead, and they did it from the perimeter.

> "Give the Arrows credit," Deckert said of Watertown's seven 3's scored in the period. "Instead of us being determined to battle it out, we just didn't play with the effort it takes to win on the road."

> Watertown completely dominated the second half, taking over the lead 47-46 by the end of third, and out-scoring BV 19-12 in the fourth en route to the 66-58

BV's scoring came from Gavin Terhark, who finished the night with 21 points. Jaxon LaBrie and Jackson Hilton helped out with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Aydin Lloyd chipped in five.

The Lynx shot 33 percent from the perimeter (5-15) and inside the arc, dropped 15-34 (34 percent). BV was on fire at the free throw line, where they shot 87 percent, 13-15.

Terhark was a beast on

the boards, latching onto 13 of the team's 27 total. Both Thomas Scholten and Hilton had four to their credit.

Joe Kolbeck and Hilton accounted for four and two, respectively, of BV's 11 assists. The Lynx also charted a pair of steals and had 14 turnovers in the loss.

Deckert said the Lynx, now 7-2 on the season, had concerns following the letdown after the Sioux Falls Roosevelt game.

"That's exactly what we need to learn from," the coach added.

Brandon Valley 22 33 46 58 Watertown 10 22 47 66

Brandon Valley (2PFG, 3PFG, FT, TP): Jaxon LaBrie 3-4 2-4 1-2 13; Jaksen Deckert 0-2 0-0 1-2 1; Cole Sylliaasen 0-0 0-1 0-0 0; Thomas Scholten 1-2 0-1 0-0 2; Joe Kolbeck 1-6 0-1 2-2 4; Aydin Lloyd 1-2 1-1 0-0 5; Payton Tietjen 0-2 0-0 0-0 0; Jackson Hilton 0-2 2-7 4-4 10; Gavin Terhark 8-13 0-0 5-5 21; Jay Jurgens 1-1 0-0 0-0 2. Totals: 15-34 5-15 13-15 58.

Behrens' 30-point production lifts BV to 58-46 win

Jill Meier Journal editor

The Lady Lynx evened their season mark to 4-4 behind the firepower of freshman Hilary Behrens' 30-point production in Thursday's 58-46 road win at Watertown.

Brandon Valley implemented a late-game surge to fend off the 0-8 Arrows, who got within five points late in the fourth quarter before the Lynx pulled away for good.

"It's always a challenge to go on the road in our league and get a win," said Lynx head coach Mike Zerr. "I was glad to see our team be able to get out to a fast lead and then just play within themselves throughout the game."

BV led their hosts at all four quarter stops, 16-12 after a quarter of play; 31-23 at the half; 41-34 at the end of three; and a 58-46 ending.

"In the fourth quarter when we needed to get stops and salt the game away, our girls really stepped up and finished," Zerr said. "We talk about having pride in our defense and that pride in defense travels with us no matter where we play and gives us a chance in every game."

While Behrens' 30-point performance clearly stands out, Zerr said the freshman "did it within herself, doing the things we see each and every day in practice. She took the shots she needed to for our team and did a nice job distributing and being willing to share it when they took things away from her."

Zerr also took notice of the job Emma Jarovski did on defense.

"Emma did an outstanding job defensively on one of the premier perimeter player in our state in Megan Fannin, guarding her the vast majority of the night with her teammates communicating and helping out when they needed to," the coach said.

Along with Hilary Behrens' 30 points, Mara Schaap and Jarovski both dropped in seven points and Hannah Behrens knocked down six.

The Lynx made 4-13 from beyond the arc (31 percent), 16-35 inside the arc (46 percent), and 14-21 free throws, a 67 percent performance.

BV charted 18 rebounds, and Hannah Behrens led the charge with seven.

The Lynx calso had 15 assists and 15 steals. Schaap, Kylie Foss and Hilary Behrens all had three assists to their credit. Sidney Thue and Jarovski both had two.

Jarovski picked off four steals, while Hilary Behrens and



Jill Meier/BV Journal

Kylie Foss found herself surrounded by a swarm of Roosevelt Rough Riders in last week's game. This week, the Lady Lynx hosted undefeated Harrisburg and travel to Brookings Thursday and Sioux Falls Lincoln on Saturday.

Foss both had three.

Hannah Behrens and Jarovski each had two of the team's six total blocks.

BV also took good care of the ball, turning it over just six

times in the ESD Conference win. The Lady Lynx opened a busy week of action Tuesday when they hosted Harrisburg. The girls travel to Brookings Thursday for a 7 p.m. game and head to Sioux Falls Lin-

coln for a 5 p.m. game on Saturday. "We have a big week coming up with three games in five days. Our depth will again be a great asset this week," said Zerr, who will continue to rely on his bench to play some quality minutes.

"Being a bench player is a challenging job and we're

thankful to have five, six, seven girls outside of our starting lineup that are willing to contribute their best when their number is called. They put the time in every day and it shows in our execution and level of play that carries over when our bench gets their opportunities to play."

Brandon Valley Lynx Watertown Arrows

16 31 41 58 12 23 34 46

Brandon Valley (2PFG, 3PFG, FT TP): Kennedy Nuebel 0-1 0-0 0-2 0; India Bradfield 0-1 0-1 2-2 2; Mara Schaap 0-0 1-2 4-6 7; Kylie Foss 2-3 0-1 0-1 4; Emma Jarovski 0-0 0-3 1-2 7; Hilary Behrens 7-13 3-4 7-8 30; Grace Gerken 0-1 0-0 0-0 0; Hannah Behrens 3-6 0-2 0-0 6; Sidney Thue 1-2 0-0 0-0 2; Aneesha Scott 0-0 0-2 0-0 2. Totals: 16-35 4-23 24-21 58.

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said. "Everybody gets to a stage where that's (head coach) the next step, but I do enjoy being in the role I have as an assistant. I get to

be hands-on with the guys and get to be in the war room for strategy prep for the next game. Being a head coach, the basketball side of

things is a whole different ballgame. PR and media relations take the forefront and basketball is second fiddle."

Prior to Utah, Hansen coached at the University of

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South Dakota, helping the Coyote men to unprecedented success at the Division I level with back-to-back 20win seasons, a regular season Summit League Championship and the school's first ever appearance in the Summit League Tournament Championship game.

He oversaw the perimeter players at USD, guiding his athletes to several all-league honors and one of the most efficient offenses in the Summit League. Prior to USD, he was an assistant coach at Northern Colorado for a season, where he helped the Bears to an appearance in the CollegeInsider.com Postseason Tournament and an 18-14 overall mark. Hansen joined UNC following five years as an assistant coach at his alma mater, South Da-

kota State, where he helped

the Jackrabbits to a pair of NCAA Tournament appearances in 2012 and 2013, along with two Summit League Tournament Championships and one regular season title.

He began his coaching career at Minnesota State in Mankato, Minn., helping the Mavericks post an overall mark of 116-37, including four-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances. Hansen coached 12 players to all-North Central Conference honors, including two MVP awards and placed five on the academic all-NCC teams.

As a player at SDSU, Hansen was a four-year letter winner and a two-time team captain, while earning a pair of all-region and three all-NCC honors. He led the Jackrabbits in scoring all four years and

finished his playing career as the second-leading 3-point shooter and third-leading scorer in program history. During his junior year, he led the Jackrabbits to a North Central Conference regular season and postseason championship.

As a Lynx, he was a threeyear letter winner and led BV to two straight state tournaments. He was a twotime All-Conference and first team All-State selection, along with being named South Dakota Player of the Year and co-Mr. Basketball after his senior season.

Hansen and his wife, Andrea, reside in River Heights, Utah, and are parents to three girls, Hannah, 7, Hadlee, 5, and Harper, 3.



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PLIES, 178.87, TRANSPORATION SUPPLIES, 252.34; CENTURY LINK, UTILITIES-TELEPHONE,

142.76; RAUSCH, ANDREA, MILEAGE TO PARENTS, 81.90;

ROTO-ROOTER, HS-SHOWER

165.00; NSDA RUSHMORE DIS-

TRICT, MEMBERSHIP DUES, 150.00; RYKEN, BRIAN, BBB OF-

FICIAL, 90.00; SKYWARD, W-2

PROCESSING, 1,394.09; SCHMITT

MUSIC COMPANY, MS-BAND

SUPPLIES, 40.00; SCHOOL SPE-

CIALTY, INC, BE-ART SUP-PLIES, 326.72; SOUTH DAKOTA

DEPT OF LABOR, UNEMPLOY-

MENT INSRUANCE, 4,791.00; SD SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

ASSOC, MEMBERSHIP DUES,

74.00; SEITZ, JASON, GBB OF-FICIAL, 120.00; SELCHERT, JASON, BBB OFFICIAL, 90.00;

SOUTHEASTERN BEHAVIOR-

AL HLTHCR, TUITION, 4,081.00;

TWO WAY SOLUTIONS INC, BUS

GARAGE-RADIO BASE REPAIRS.

697.50; SIOUX FALLS UTILITIES,

UTILÍTIES-WATER/SEWER,

633.84; SIMONS, BRADY, PAC

WORKER, 100.00; SISK, MATT,

BBB OFFICIAL, 80.00, GBB OF-

FICIAL, 80.00; SOUTHPAW ENTERPRISES, SPEC ED SUPPLIES,

627.00; ALLIANCE COMMUNICA-

TIONS, UTILITIES-TELEPHONE/

INTERNET, 11,195.00; SPLITROCK LANDSCAPING/NURS-

ERY, SNOW REMOVAL, 2,875.00;

ENGINEERS,

STOCKWELL ENGINEERS, INC., WEST SIDE LAND PUR-

CHASE-PLAT REVIEW, 1,680.00;

FOOTAGE FIRM INC, HS-MULTI

MEDIA SUPPLIES, 149.00; SUMMIT COMPANIES, MAINT

SHOP-FIRE EXTINGUISHER IN-

SPECT, 67.25; SUNDLING, TOM,

BBB OFFICIAL, 215.00; SUND-

VOLD, TERRY, BBB OFFICIAL

80.00, GBB OFFICIAL, 160.00; SIOUX VALLEY ENERGY, UTIL-

ITIES-ELECTRICITY, 64,852.54; SIOUX EQUIPMENT, BUS GA-

RAGE-LIFT/HOIST REPAIRS, 7,162.09; TALCOTT, GREGG, GBB OFFICIAL, 360.00; TAL-COTT, KAMI, BBB WORKER, 60.00; TASC, FLEX SPENDING

FEES, 605.22; GROUP RESOURC-

ES OF IOWA, HRA ADMIN FEES

1,984.50; BRANDON ACE HARD-

WARE, DISTRICT SUPPLIES, 578.98, DISTRICT-FURNACE

RBE-TOILET,

DRAIN, 130.00,

OFFICIAL/MILEAGE,

MS-SCIENCE SUPPLIES

SUPPLIES,

FAE-CUSTODIAL

Public Notices

BRANDON VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Brandon Valley Board of Education, Brandon, SD was held at 6:30 p.m. on the 13th of January, 2020 at the Brandon Valley High School Community Room with the following members present: Gregg Ode, Dan Klumper, and Gregg Talcott. Absent: Renee Ullom and Ellie Saxer. Also present were Business Manager Paul J. Lundberg, Activities Director Randy Marso, Middle School Principal Brad Thorson, Assistant Middle School Principal Amanda Nelson, Intermediate School Principal Nick Skibsted, Robert Bennis Elementary Principal Kristin Hofkamp, Valley Springs Elementary Principal Tanya Palmer, Brandon Elementary Principal Merle Horst, and Special Services Director Kyle Babb.

Gregg Ode called the regular meeting to order at 6:30 p.m., beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Talcott, seconded by

Klumper to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Motion by Klumper, seconded by Talcott to approve the meeting minutes from the regular meeting of December 9, 2019 and the Special Meeting of December 11, 2019 as presented. Motion carried.

Motion by Klumper, seconded by Talcott to approve the bills and claims as submitted (see attached). Motion carried.

The cash report for the month of December 2019 showed receipts of \$3,951,149.97 and disbursements of \$5,533,333.75 leaving a balance of \$24,321,354.77. The General Fund had receipts of \$2,791,558.19, sent a temporary interfund transfer of \$508,260.68 to the Bond Fund, with disbursements of \$2,802,002.47, leaving a balance of \$5,575,158.78. Capital Outlay Fund had receipts of \$398,604.90, with disbursements of \$179.44, leaving a balance of \$1,003,339.35. Special Education Fund had receipts of \$561,930.57, with disbursements of \$524,485.44, leaving a balance of \$660,172.70. Pension Fund had receipts of \$.77, with disbursements of \$0.00, leaving a balance of \$53,705.32. Bond Redemption Fund had receipts of \$209,055.54, received a temporary interfund transfer of \$508,260.68 from the General Fund, with disbursements of \$1,407,856.25, leaving a balance of \$0.00. Enterprise Fund had receipts of \$0.00, with disbursements of \$2,166.46, leaving a balance of \$26,714.91. The Capital Projects Fund had receipts of \$0.00, with disbursements of \$796,643.69, leaving a balance of \$17,002,263.71.

The December 2019 payroll totaled \$2,067,283.58 of which \$1,079,906.51 was instructional, \$506,010.10 was support services, \$32,703.27 was co-curricular, \$339,471.51 was Special Education, co-curricular, \$107,179.69 was Food Service, and \$2,012.50 was Driver's Education.

Motion by Talcott, seconded by Klumper to approve the financial reports as presented for the month of November 2019 as presented. Motion carried.

Administrative reports were presented. Superintendent Jarod Larson (via a pre-recorded audio presentation) outlined the following items in trative Report

Sparta Elementary School construction timeline as follows:

Fall 2019/Winter 2020: Construction planning meetings with Administration, Buildings and Grounds Committee, and Architect

February 2020: Bid the construction project Spring 2020: Construction begins

Fall 2020: Elementary boundary line committee meets

2020-21 School year: Construction continues

Fall 2021: School opens

Kindergarten Screening registration is open. Contact your respective Elementary School for more information on how to register your student.

School Board Election for one (1) three (3) year seat will be held on Tuesday, June 16, 2020 (if necessary). Earliest date to circulate a petition is April 7, 2020; deadline for return of petitions is May 8, 2020 (candidates must file a Financial Interest Statement within 15 days of filing a nominating petition. If you have any further questions regarding this process, please contact the Busi-

The 2020-21 additional staffing requests will be reviewed and approved in late February with positions advertised for in late February/early March with recommendations to hire

Tentative 2020-21 negotiations time-line/wage recommendations will begin with a pre-negotiations meeting between the BVSD Admin and the Brandon Valley Education Association (BVEA) sometime in March. The Personnel Welfare and BVEA will begin negotiations mid-March to early April. Tentatively. at the April 14, 2020 Board of Education regular meeting we will plan to ratify the 2020-21 Master Contract, approve Classified wage recommendation/approve Administration Salary recommendations and enter into

Superintendent contract negotiations. The 2020-21 Budget process is underway with budget forms/documents distributed on January 6, 2020. The Business Office will compile and review by March 2020. In February 2020, we will present the 5-year plan. In March 2020, the preliminary capital Outlay budget will be presented for approval in order for major items to be bid in a timely manner. In May 2020, we will hold a preliminary budget presentation and in July 2020, we will hold the public budget hearing for potential action.

In the months to come, the following Good News Reports will be shared the second Board of Education meetings each month as follows:

January – Brandon Valley High School; February - Brandon Valley Middle School; March – Brandon Valley Intermediate School; and

April – Elementary schools The upcoming 2019-20 school year important dates to remember: no school on Monday January 20, 2020 for a teacher In-Service day; no school on Friday, February 14 and Monday, February 17, 2020 for President's day weekend; Parent-Teacher conferences for the 2nd semester will be held on Monday, March 16, 2020 for the Elementary schools and the High School and on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 for the Intermediate and Middle Schools; school WILL BE in session on Thursday, March 19, 2020 (flood day make up); and no school on Friday, March 20, 2020 as a teacher comp day.

Special Services Director Kyle Babb reported on the Special Edu-cation review by the State of South Dakota Department of Education that was held the week of January 6, 2020. This review happens once every five years where they meet with each Special Education Teacher and every Speech/Language Therapist and review a file to determine whether we are in compliance with state and federal laws. They have over 90 different items that they check within that paperwork. Last Thursday, the SD DOE conducted an exit interview stating that we had only a 1% error rate (minor adjustments that need to be corrected in the Individual Education Plans (IEP's), which is a great result for a District of our size. Babb was very pleased with the results of this review and thanked the Special Education staff for their dedication and extra time spent preparing for

The Following Board Policies were presented (via a pre-recorded audio presentation by Superintendent Jarod Larson) at tonight's meeting for

1. File KGC: Tobacco-Free School Policy
2. File FF: Facilities Planning and

Development – Naming Facilities

Superintendent Jarod Larson (via a pre-recorded audio presentation) reported on the proposed 2020-21 school year calendar. This calendar has been through a review with the Administration, Teacher Liaison Committee, and the Classified Council and is consistent and corresponding to the previous year school year calendar. Important dates to highlight are August 12, 2020 as new staff in-service, August 13, 2020 with all new staff returning. Wednesday, August 19, 2020 is the scheduled first day of classes and Wednesday, May 19, 2021 as the last day of classes for all BV students. Brandon Valley High School graduation is schedule for Sunday, May 16, 2021. This calendar will be presented for adoption at the January 27, 2020 regular Board of Education meeting.

Motion by Talcott, seconded by Klumper to approve the following General Business:

1. Acknowledge the Brandon Valley Education Association (BVEA) notification of contract negotiations for 2020 and beyond.

2. Approve tuition agreement by and between the Brandon Valley School District #49-2 and the Sioux Falls School District - Career and Technical Education Academy for educational services for one student as needed, \$25.46/hour, effective January 13, 2020 through the end of the spring semester 2020, as present-

Motion Carried

Motion by Klumper, seconded by Talcott to approve the following personnel items:

1. Approve recommendation to hire Valerie Grieve, English Language Learner Educational Assistant, fulltime, \$14.75/hour, effective January

2. Approve recommendation to hire Eric Perkinson, substitute for snow removal, \$12.00/hour, effective January 14, 2020 3. Approve recommendation to

hire James Linn, Substitute Bus/Van Driver, paid according to the trip schedule, effective January 14, 2020. 4. Approve recommendation to hire STEM Teacher Leaders, \$20.00/ hour, 32.5 hours maximum (total of \$650/teacher), effective for the 2019-20 school year. Teachers listed as follows: JoAnn Presler, Cassondra Shutes, Jayna Silvernail, Alyssa Johnson Katee Lane Tara Scholten Mary Gile, Gina Sershen, and Lisa Reinschmidt.

5. Approve recommendation to hire Kelli DeBoer, BVHS part-time child nutrition worker, \$13.70/hour, effective January 6, 2020.

6. Approve recommendation to hire Kristi Houser, BVHS full-time child Nutrition worker, \$14.15/hour, effective January 13, 2020.

7. Approve resignation/retirement from Sarah (Kathy) Hunt, BVHS Physical Education Teacher, effective at the end of the 2019-20 school year. 8. Approve resignation/retirement for Kristine Sellers, BE Early Childhood Teacher, effective at the end of

the 2019-20 school year. 9. Approve resignation/retirement from Debbie Arrowsmith, FAE Administrative Assistant, effective at the end of the 2019-20 school year.

10. Approve recommendation to hire Kathy Tews, long-term substitute for Katie Murdy, BVHS Counselor, effective on or about March 2, 2020 for six to eight weeks.

11. Approve resignation of Susan Shea, BVHS part-time child nutrition, effective December 20, 2019. 12. Approve new position at Bran-

don Elementary for a part-time Jr. Kindergarten Educational Assistant (paid apprenticeship), \$11.00/hour, 15 hours/week, effective for the 2019-20 school year as presented. 13. Approve recommendation to

hire Brittney Reiter, BE Jr. Kindergarten Educational Assistant (paid apprenticeship), \$11.00/hour, 15 hours/week, effective January 13,

14. Approve recommendation to add an additional BE Special Education Educational Assistant, 1.0 FTE, effective with the 2019-20 school year (second semester), as presented.

15. Approve recommendation to transfer Lexi Kobernusz from parttime RBE Child Nutrition Worker to BVSD Custodial substitute effective December 20, 2019.

16. Approve recommendation to hire Rhonda Bachmeier, Custodial Substitute, \$12.00/hour, effective January 14, 2020.

recommendation 17. Approve to hire Michael "Shane" Weiland, BVHS evening custodian, full-time, \$15.30/hour plus \$1.00/hour night differential pay, effective January 14,

18. Approve recommendation to hire Katie Johnson, Custodial Substitute, \$12.00/hour, effective January 14, 2020.

19. Approve half-year lane change effective January 2020 for the following staff: Mariah Koch, BA to BA+15

20. Approve recommendation to hire substitutes for the 2019-20 school year: Daniel Drake, Shelly Kolbeck, Lillian Lauesen, and Katie

Motion carried.

The following information was presented to the Board of Education for information only:

1. Request for maternity leave by April Verburg, FAE Music Teacher, effective on or around April 23, 2020 for approximately six weeks.

The following communications were presented from the Central Office and Board of Education:

1. Building Permit Applications -December 2019 2. Thank you from Debra Rothenberger for BV Retired employees'

holiday luncheon. 3. Thank you from Bonnie Fjerestad for BV Retired employees' hol-

iday luncheon.
4. Thank you from Connie Van-

DenOever for BV Retired employees' holiday luncheon. 5. Thank you from Pam Eitreim for BV Retired employees' holiday

luncheon. 6. Thank you from Leah Williamson and family for flowers sent in honor of the birth of their son, Cohen. 7. Thank you from Beth Schaffer for flowers sent during her recent

hospital stay. 8. Thank you from Ann and Larry Beesley for BV Retired employees' holiday luncheon.

Board member, Dan Klumper reported on Student Activities, Curriculum & Technology regarding the recent Special Education review. Mr. Klumper commended Director Kyle Babb and the Special Services department for a 99%. Job well done! Motion by Klumper, seconded by Talcott to adjourn the meeting at 7:06 p.m. Motion carried.

Approved by the Board of Education this 13th day of January 10th, 2020. Signed

Chairperson

Signed

BRANDON VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT 49-2

INVOICE LISTING JANUARY 2020

Business Manager

DESCRIPTION, 3D SECURITY INC, DIS-

TRICT-FIRE ALARM MONITOR,

1.920.00 A&B BUSINESS SOLUTIONS INC, DISTRICT-COPIER LEASE, 7,088.00, BE-COPIER SUPPLIES, 91.90, BUS GARAGE-COPI-ER LEASE, 217.80; ACADEM-IC HALLMARKS, QUIZ BOWL SUPPLIES, 67.00; ACKERMAN, JOHNNY, BBB WORKER, 30.00; ALBERTSON, MADI, WORKER, 110.00; ALLIED OIL & SUPPLY, LUBRICANTS, 102.75; SYNCHRONY BANK/AMAZON, AD SUPPLIES, 232.97, BE-PRIN-CIPAL SUPPLIES, 3.76, HS-(2) DRONES (PERKINS), 1,098.00, HS-COMPUTER ED SUPPLIES, 81.61, HS-CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES, 145.00. HS-MULTI MEDIA SUP-PLIES, 524.95, RBE-PE SUPPLIES, TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES, 19.99, VSE-CLASS-ROOM SUPPLIES, 40.98; MIKE ANDERSON CONSULTING LLC. IN-SERVICE SPEAKER 4 000 00: ATS INC, HS-INTERCOM RE-PAIRS, 95.00; B&H PHOTO VID-EO, HS-CAMERA/LENS (PER-KINS), 2,798.00; BARKER, RYAN, BBB WORKER, 70.00; BAUER BUILT INC, BUS TIRES, 874.00, BUS TIRES-#091, 884.00, BUS TIRES-#122, 894.00; BRANDON ELEMENTARY PTO, TITLE I SUP-PLIES, 87.00; BEHAVIOR CARE SPECIALISTS INC, TUITION, 6,460.47; BERANEK, DAVE, GBB OFFICIAL, 90.00; BERG, DA-RIN, BBB OFFICIAL/MILEAGE, 100.08, GBB OFFICIAL, 90.00; RAMKOTA HOTEL & CONFER-ENCE CTR, TRAVEL-STATE FFA, 313.38: BEST WESTERN KELLY INN, TRAVEL-STATE ORAL IN-TERP, 527.96; BLAINE'S SER-VICE, GROUNDS-TIRE REPAIRS, 11.00, IMPALA REPAIRS, 36.00, VSE-CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES, 40.00; BOB'S PIANO SERVICE, PAC-PIANO REPAIRS, 85.00, SUPPLIES, PAC-PIANO BOBZIEN, MORGAN, MILEAGE, 46.06; BOEHRNS, DACIA, MILE-AGE, 297.04; CITY OF BRAN-DON, SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER, 24,777.47, UTILITIES-WATER/SEWER, 6,561.44; BROWN, JULIE, MILEAGE, 96.54; BROWN, KARLA, HS-CHOIR ACCOMPANIST, 150.00; BRU-FLAT, DAVE, BBB OFFICIAL, 40.00; BUCHHOLZ, KELSEY,

BBB OFFICIAL, 80.00; BUILD-ERS SUPPLY COMPANY, DIS-

TRICT-CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES, 168.30; BRANDON VALLEY

FOOD SERVICE, SUPT SUPPLIES,

DIA GROUP, CLASSIFIED ADS, 443.64, LEGALS, 320.20; BVSD ADVANCED PAYMENTS, AD-VANCED PAYMENTS, 9,555.55; CABANA BANNERS, ATHLETIC BANNER, 520.00; CADWELL, MATT, BBB OFFICIAL/MILEAGE, 146.28; CARROLL INSTITUTE, DRUG/ALCOHOL COUNSELING SERVICES, 1,030.00; CHAMPION TREE SERVICE, BE-TREE RE-MOVAL, 700.00; CHILDREN'S CARE HOSPITAL, TUITION, 20,109.50; CHILDRENS HOME SOCIETY, TUITION, 6,259.17; REALLY GOOD STUFF, INC, BE-CLASSROOM SUPPLIES, 32.99, RBE-CLASSROOM SUP-52.99, RBE-CLASSROOM SUP-PLIES, 31.95; CLARKE, JAMES-ON, BBB OFFICIAL, 80.00; CONRAD, ZACH, BUS PASS REFUND, 50.00; CONTRACT PAPER GROUP INC, DISTRICT SUPPLIES, 5,594.00; CONTINEN-TAL WESTERN INSURANCE, REFUND-DUPLICATE INSUR-ANCE PYMT, 10,170.00; CON-STELLATION NEW ENERGY GAS DIV, UTILITIES-GAS, 10,308.35; DAKOTALAND AUTOGLASS, INC, BUS REPAIRS-#165, 100.00; DAKOTA SUPPLY GROUP, DIS-TRICT-CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES. 142.60, DISTRICT-PLUMBING SUPPLIES, 2,354.58, IS-(6) BOT-TLE STATIONS, 2,550.00, MS-WA-TER HEATER, 437.61; HAUFF MID-AMERICA SPORTS INC, FB SUPPLIES, 22.50, GBB SUP-PLIES, 2,086.50, VB SUPPLIES, 499.20, X-COUNTRY SUPPLIES, 12.00; DAKOTA TRUCK TRAIL-ER, GROUNDS SUPPLIES, 143.60; DAYS INN I-90, TRAVEL-RC WRESTLING INVITE, 350.00; DAVENPORT EVANS LAW-YERS, LEGAL FEES, 5,456.00; DEJONG, CHAD, BBB OFFI-CIAL/MILEAGE, 107.64; DUST-TEX SERVICE, INC, LAUNDRY (NOV-DEC), 3,069.76; DYNAMIC TECHNICAL BUILDING SYS-TEMS, FAE-MASTER CLOCK RE-PAIRS, 1AD-MASTEL CLOCK REPAIRS, 2,954,09; ECOLAB PEST ELIMINATION, DISTRICT-PEST CONTROL, 289.80; CONTROL, TEACHWELL SOLUTIONS, COOP SERVICES-SPED DIFFEREN-TIAL, 3,696.00, (CAREER ACAD-EMY), COOP SERIVICES-MEM-BERSHIP FEE, 1,250.00, COOP SERVICES-AUTISM SPECIALIST, 21,312.50, COOP SERVICES-CAREER ACADEMY, 50,600.00,

COOP SERVICES-OT, 44,625.00

COOP SERVICES-PT, 47,625.00,

COOP SERVICES-TRANSITION ADVANTAGE, 12,540.00; FASTENAL COMPANY, HS-WOODS SUPPLIES, 30.60; FIALA, DUANE, BBB OFFICIAL, 90.00; FLEET PRIDE, BUS REPAIRS, 179.18; FREMONT INDUSTRIES INC, GROUNDS SUPPLIES, 1,126.78; GARROW, MELISSA, MILEAGE, 119.38; GARROW, PEYTON, BBB OFFICIAL, 80.00; GEHRKE, HEI-DI, MILEAGE, 101.52; GEHRKE, WAYNE, MILEAGE, 131.60; GEO-TEK ENGINEERING & TESTING, SPARTA ELEMENTARY-SITE TESTING, 2,250.00; GIBSON, LANCE, BBB OFFICIAL, 80.00; GILES, SCOTT, BE-CLASSROOM SUPPLIES, 54.42; GOEDEN, BROOKE, BBB WORKER, 60.00, GBB WORKER, 30.00; GOPHER SPORTS, VSE-PE SUPPLIES, 282.74; GRAINGER, HS-ELEC-SUPPLIE GRAPHIK DIMENSIONS LTD, AD SUPPLIES, 995.98; GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO, INC, MS-ELEC-TRICAL SUPPLIES, 744.60; G & R CONTROLS, BE-HVAC REPAIRS, 2,577.37, IS-HVAC REPAIRS 675.45, MS-HVAC REPAIRS, GRIFFITH, JESSICA, MILEAGE TO PARENTS, 65.52 GROCOTT, ERIC, GBB OFFICIAL/ MILEAGE, 118.56; HANISCH, JAY, GBB OFFICIAL, 60.00; HEESCH, MIKE, MILEAGE, 121.26; HEI-BERGER, HARRY, PAC WORK-ER, 65.00; HEIBERGER, HENRY, PAC WORKER, 65.00; HELM, BRAD BBB WORKER, 150.00 GBB WORKER, 50.00; HEMEL-STRAND, MILES, PAC WORK-ER, 160.00; HENSON, CHUCK, MILEAGE, 128.78; HENTSCHEL TY, MEALS, 308.00; HILLYARD/ SIOUX FALLS, BE-CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES, 126.54, RBE-CUSTO-DIAL SUPPLIES, 500.00; STAN HOUSTON EQUIP CO, INC, HS-WOODS SUPPLIES, 139.97; HU-RON SCHOOL DISTRICT 2-2, TUITION (NOV-DEC), 2,319.57; I-STATE TRUCK CENTER, BUS REPAIRS, 136.32; IMAGINE LEARNING INC, ESL SOFT-WARE, 3,062.50; INLAND TRUCK PARTS CO, BUS REPAIRS-#074, 5,352.88; INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, DISTRICT SUP-PLIES, 8,174.48, VSE-OFFICE FURNITURE, 918.28; INTER-STATE ALL BATTERY CENTER, GROUNDS SUPPLIES, 102.95; INTERSTATE POWER SYSTEMS, BUS REPAIRS-#113, 913.44; ISI LLC, SPEC ED INTERPRETER, 315.00; IVERSON, JEREMY, BBB OFFICIAL, 40.00, GBB OFFICIAL, 80.00; JANISCH, CHRISTOPHER, BBB OFFICIAL, 80.00, GBB OF-FICIAL. 90.00: JAROS. PETE. BBB OFFICIAL, 80.00; JAYCOX IMPLEMENT INC, GROUNDS SUPPLIES, 216.86; JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC, FAE-HVAC REPAIRS, 1,063.38, HS-HVAC 2,120.11, VSE-HVAC 590.99; JORGENSEN, REPAIRS, REPAIRS, STEPHANIE, MILEAGE, 72.24 HS-GRADUATION JOSTENS, SUPPLIES, 15.40; SUNSHINE FOODS, DISTRICT SUPPLIES, 1,496.40; JUHL, COREY, BUS PASS REFUND, 175.00; KIETH, RUSTY, GBB OFFICIAL, 90.00; KIPPLEY, WADE, BBB OFFICIAL, 80.00; KLIMES, MARCIA, BE-CHOIR ACCOMPANIST, 50.00; KOERN-ER, HERBIE, BBB OFFICIAL, 80.00, GBB OFFICIAL, 135.00; KOLB, VICKIE, BE-GUIDANCE SUPPLIES, 319.20; KREGE, LEE, GBB WORKER, 160.00; KROHN-

FILTERS, 3,457.50, GROUNDS-ICE MELT, 1,470.00, RBE-PLAY-GROUND SUPPLIES, 500.00; UNITED LABORATORIES, TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIES, 388.49; UNIVERSAL PEDIATRIC SERVICES, NURSING SERVICES, 3,062.50; US BANK, PAYING AGENT FEE, 600.00, BOND PAY-MENT-SE G.O., 142,014.16, BOND PYMT-IS G.O. REFUNDING, 64,893.75, BOND PYMT-RBE G.O., 14,856.25, C.O. CERTIFICATE
PYMT-IS REFUNDING, 61,300.00,
CITY OF VALLEY SPRINGS,
UTILITIES-WATER/SEWER, 900.00; VAN ROEKEL, KIRA, PAC WORKER, 140.00; VERIZON WIRELESS, MOBILE PHONES, 329.10; VLAMINCK, CURT, MILE-AGE, 239.23; WASTE MANAGE-MENT/SIOUX FALLS, GARBAGE PICKUP, 4,576.29; WESTHOFF, KENDRA, BE-CLASSROOM SUP-PLIES, 262.43; 820,616.73; Pay Vouchers

Natnael Abadiga - Custodial Substitute, 96.00; Lindsey Abens -Substitute, 125.00; Gracie Adams Substitute, 389.00: Jacob Adams Substitute, 1,236.00; Kristin Anliker GBB Tickets, 60.00; Mari Bass Substitute, 750.00; Brandi Bauer - Substitute, 62.50; Melissa Bennett Custodial Substitute, 54.00; Penny Bennett - Concessions, 360.00: Amanda Benson - Substitute, 125.00; Andia Blake - Substitute, 1,430.00; Curt Blackburn - Custodial Substitute, 180.00; Merlyn Bosch - Bus Driving, 166.92; Sandy Breitzman - CNS Substitute, 189.00; Dylan Briest - BVMS Tutoring, 100.00; Nancy Brown - Theater Usher, 20.00; Abigail Bulock - Substitute, 125.00; Brenda Burch - Substitute, 2,250.00; Lisa Burchill - Substitute, 375.00; Ashlee Callahan - Substitute, 125.00; Suzanne Carroll - GBB Clock, 270.00; Matt Christensen -Substitute, Saturday School, 340.00; Trista Christiaansen - Bus Driving, 505.05; Joey Clark - Custodial Substitute, 48.00; Angelique Collier - Substitute, 84.00; Janna Conrad -Substitute, 917.00; Chris Constant -Bus Driving, 256.35; Richard Coots - Substitute, 62.50; Kathryn Davis Substitute, 459.00; Judith Donahoe Substitute, 625.00: Patrick Donelan - Substitute, 125.00; Nicole Durflinger - Substitute, 209.00; Amanda Erickson - Substitute, 750.00; Lindsey Farmen - BVIS Tutoring, 150.00; Duane Fiala - Substitute, 187.50; Brooke Finn - Bus Driving, 323.98; Jacob Frantzen - Substitute, 312.00; Robert Frie - Substitute, 283.50; Lisa Fuccello - Substitute, 160.00; Roxie Geerdes - BVMS Tutoring, GBB Clock, 110.00; Todd Geerdes - BBB Clock, 30.00; Dylan Gehrke - Substitute, 187.50; Angela Gingles -Substitute, 250.00; Jean Graf - CNS Substitute, 90.00; Valerie Grieve Substitute, 87.00; Tom Grode - BBB Clock, 40.00; Paula Hagen - Substitute 20.00: Barb Hansen - Substitute, 125.00; Emily Harris - Substitute, 1,250.00; Trent Hartle - Custodial Substitute, 216.00; David Heck -Substitute, 625.00; Donna Heronimus - Nurse Substitute, 375.00; Rebecca Hochstein - Substitute, 62.50; Kelsey Hoff - GBB Official, 420.00; Chris Hood - Bus Driving, 205.08; Serena Hopf - Substitute, 875.00; Pam Hubers - Bus Driving, 658.11; Jessica Hunsaid - BBB Tickets, 40.00; Recca Jenkins - Substitute 18 Dirk Johnson - Bus Driving, 52.15; Brenda Jones - CNS Substitute, 273.00; Kimberly Kelly - Substitute, 1,375.00; Vicky Kirby - CNS Substitute, 696.00: Kelly Kirlin - Substitute, 125.00; Jessica Knutson - Substitute. 1,125.00; Karen Konz - CNS Substitute, 270.00; Zachary Koosman - Substitute, 104.50; Joe Krivarchka - GBB Official, 120.00; Kama Kwiecinski - Substitute, 1,250.00; Paula Lammert - Substitute and Driver's Education, 1,937.50; Ron Larson - Bus Driving, 771.19; Tonia Latarewicz - Bus Driving, 1,153.57; Juanita Madetzke - Theater Usher, 40.00; Jennifer Malsam - Substitute, 521.50; Deb Marco - Bus Driving, 388.08; Sandy Namanny - CNS Substitute, 183.00; Lynn Nielsen - Bus Driving, 613.66; Ron Paclik - Bus Driving, 180.10; Ryan Patrick - Substitute, 380.00 Annette Peterson - Theater Usher, 20.00; Stephanie Peterson - Substitute, 1.062.50; Brianna Postma - BVMS Tutoring, 50.00; Peggy Reiter - Substitute, Amanda Ringling - BVMS Detention, 20.00; Brandon Rogers - GB Official, 180.00; Debra Rothenberger - Substitute, 125.00; Darlene Satter -Custodial Substitute, 438.00; Mark Sauck - Bus Driving, 156.93; Dionne Schneider - Substitute, 210.00; Keith Scholten - Bus Driving, 107.59; Caitlvn Schwebach - Oral Interp Judge, 75.00; Britney Schwing - Substitute, 62.50; Anita Shearer - Substitute, 504.00; Cassondra Shutes - Theater Usher, 80.00; Steve Skalland - Bus Driving, 187.27; Jennifer Smedsrud - MS Tutor, GBB Clock, Usher, 180.00; Gwen Smith - Bus Driving, 137.06; Tim Smith - Bus Driving, 338.87; Mark Stadem - GBB/BBB Shot Clock, 170.00; Christie Struecker - Substitute, 896.00; Melissa Symington - BBB Tickets, 80.00; Kathy Tews - Substitute, 875.00; Brad Thorson - BBB Clock, 30.00; Taylor Thorson - Substitute, 252.00; Claire Toth - Substitute, 633.00; Justin Tremel - Substitute, 125.00; Connie VanDenOever - Substitute. 375.00; James Vanderburg - Bus Driving 517.80: JoAnn Vanderburg - Bus Driving, 277.80; Rebecca VanRoekel - BVIS Tutoring, 150.00; Curt Vlaminck - Tape School Board Meeting, 40.00; Gerry Wachter - Bus Driving, 1,127.94; Spencer Wahl -

Substitute, 187.50; Randy Wallace

Bus Driving, 303.40; Cory Winter

- Bus Driving, 665.06; Philip Young-

dale - Bus Driving, 485.31; Heather

Youtzy - Substitute, 167.00; Elaine

Zell - BVMS Tutoring, 50.00; Mitch-

ell Zerr - BVMS Tutoring, 25.00; TOTAL, 43,879.27;

BRANDON VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT 49-2 INVOICE LISTING - FOOD SER-

JANUARY 2020 PAYEE, DESCRIPTION,

AMOUNT; ANDERSON, GAY, MILEAGE, 84.60; BOEGE, MELINDA, RE-FUND, 170.30; BVSD ADVANCED PAYMENTS, ADVANCED PAY-MENTS, 37.99; CHESTERMAN CO, FOOD PURCHASES, 147.97; DACOTAH PAPER, SUPPLIES, 4,698.69; EARTHGRAINS BAK-ING CO INC, FOOD PURCHASES, 2,027.80; EXPRESS PRODUCE, FOOD PURCHASES, 2,608.81; HI-LAND DAIRY, FOOD PURCHAS-ES, 11,273.32; HILLYARD/SIOUX FALLS, SUPPLIES, 1,151.55; IS RESTAURANT DESIGN, SUP-PLIES, 196.09; SUNSHINE FOODS, FOOD PURCHASES, 9.58; KIRBY, JULIE, MILEAGE, 50.77; PEPSI, FOOD PURCHASES, 3,402.01; PETTERSON, MARK, REFUND, 19.75; POMEGRANATE MARKET, FOOD PURCHASES, 76.38; REIN-HART FOODSERVICE LLC, FOOD PURCHASES, 76,643.56; TER-VEER, PATSY, MILEAGE, 47.24; BLUETARP CREDIT SERVICES, SUPPLIES, 1,419.12; (WEBSTAU-

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RANT STORE), 104,065.53;

January 22, 2020

CITY OF BRANDON

- ADVERTISEMENT ----- FOR BIDS -

CITY OF BRANDON, SOUTH DAKOTA BRANDON CORE AREA RE-

CONSTRUCTION PHASE 1 General Notice

The City of Brandon, South Dakota (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project: Brandon Core Area Reconstruction Phase 1

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received by the City of Brandon (City Hall) located at 304 Main Avenue, until Tuesday, February 11, 2020 at 2:00 PM local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

The Project includes the following Work: street and utility reconstruction of approximately 18 residential blocks or approximately 7,000 LF.

Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a Bidding Documents holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a third-party plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with Addenda lists of registered Bidding Documents holders, reports on the Site, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, Addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through

The Contract Documents can be examined at the following offices: City of Brandon

304 Main Avenue. Brandon, SD 57005

HDR Engineering, Inc. 6300 S. Old Village Place, Suite

Sioux Falls, SD 57108

The Contract Documents including the Bid Forms that must be used are available as follows:

Bidding Documents may be viewed and ordered online by registering with Quest CDN at www.questcdn. com. Following registration, complete sets of Bidding Documents may be downloaded for \$20.00 from the website as portable document format (PDF) files. Please contact Quest-CDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@ questedn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading and working with the digital project information. Addendums, if any, will be issued by email from Quest-

Additionally, in accordance with South Dakota Codified Law 5-18B-1, one copy of Plans and Specifications shall be furnished, without charge, to each Contractor resident in South Dakota who intends, in good faith, to bid upon the project. For qualifying Contractors, Plans and Specifications can be obtained by contacting Mr. Paul D. Sanow, HDR Engineering, 6300 S. Old Village Place, Sioux Falls, SD 57108-2101, phone number 605-977-7756, or by email at paul.sanow@ hdrinc.com.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Security payable to the Owner for five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid as a certified or bank check issued by a State or National bank or for ten percent (10%) as a bid bond.

With submission of a bid, the Bidder acknowledges he has visited the site and become familiar with the conditions under which the work is to be performed.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive technicalities, and make award(s) as deemed to be in the best interest of the Owner. All bids shall remain subject to acceptance for thirty days beyond the date of bid opening.

The bid guarantee will be retained by the OWNER as liquidated damages if the successful bidder refuses or fails to enter into an Agreement within fourteen (14) days after Notice of Award or fails at time of executing the contract to furnish a construction performance bond and construction payment bond guaranteeing the faithful performance of the work.

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any ir-regularities therein.

Instructions to Bidders. For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications. procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

This Advertisement is issued by: Owner: City of Brandon, South Dakota

Bryan Read City Administrator Publish Dates: January 2020 and January 29, 2020

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— NOTICE OF VACANCY —

The following offices will become vacant due to the expiration of the present term or due to the resignation of office of the elective officer:

City Council, Alderman Ward I, 4 year term City Council, Alderman Ward III, 2

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year term Circulation of nominating petitions

may begin on January 31, 2020 and petitions may be filed in the office of the finance officer located at 304 S Main Avenue, Brandon, South Dakota between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., central time, not later than the 28th day of February, 2020. Christina Smith

Finance Officer

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS -

Sealed bids shall be received by the City of Brandon, South Dakota, at the office of the Municipal Finance Officer of said city until 10:00 a.m. on January 28, 2020, when they will be publicly opened and read.

The project consists of purchasing chemicals for the Public Works Department. Copies of the specifications are on file at the Office of the Municipal Finance Officer at Brandon City Hall, 304 Main Avenue, Brandon, South Dakota, 57005.

The bidder shall submit the proposal on the form prescribed and proposals will be rejected if they show any conditions or uncalled for alternate bids. All bids shall be on the basis of

a 30 day cash payment account. The City of Brandon reserves the right to delay a decision for the purchase for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date and time set for opening of the bids. The City of Brandon reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof.

Bryan H. Read City Administrator

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CITY OF VALLEY SPRINGS

- NOTICE OF VACANCY -MUNICIPALITY OF VALLEY

SPRINGS The following offices will become vacant due to the expiration of the present term or due to the resignation of office of the elective officer:

Commissioner, Five year term Presently held by Dean Helgeson

Circulation of nominating petitions may begin on January 31, 2020 and petitions may be filed in the office of the finance officer located at 401 Broadway Ave. between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday -Friday (central time), and not later than 5:00 PM on the 28th day of February,

Linda D. Hunnel Finance Officer Publish: January 15, 2020

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January 15 & 22, 2020 - MINUTES -

CITY OF VALLEY SPRINGS UNAPPROVED MINUTES REGULAR SESSION JANUARY 14, 2020

CALL TO ORDER

The Commissioners of the City of Valley Springs met in regular session on Tuesday, January 14, 2020 at 6 PM in the City Finance Office. Mayor Carl Moss presided. Answering roll call were Commissioners Lance Bauske, Dean Helgeson, Brian Staeffler and Lynn Schmidt. Also present was City Maintenance Ryan Nussbaum, City Attorney Patrick Glover, Jill Meier & Jamie Hult from the Brandon Valley Journal, City Engineer Gabe Laber from HDR, and

Finance Officer Linda Hunnel. Motion by Bauske to approve the January 14, 2020 Posted Agenda. Helgeson seconded the motion. Motion carried, all voting aye.
APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Staeffler to approve the December 26, 2019 Minutes as pre-

Schmidt seconded the motion. Mo-

tion carried, all voting aye. CLAIMS AND PAYROLL Motion by Staeffler to approve the January 14, 2020 Claims in the

seconded the motion. Motion carried, all voting aye.

MONTHLY FINANCIAL RE-

amount of \$18,522.45. Helgeson

PORTS The Commission reviewed the December Proof of Cash Report and the December YTD Budget Report, as submitted by the Finance Officer. Motion by Bauske, second by Schmidt, to approve the December 2019 Proof of Cash Report. Motion carried, all voting aye. Motion by Staeffler, second by Bauske, to approve the December YTD Budget Report. Motion carried, all voting

PUBLIC COMMENT

Ron Kuipers of Valley Springs discussed the West Acres lots he purchased in 2014. Two lots are left from the 17 originally purchased. Kuipers said he receives 2-3 calls a month from people looking for new homes in Valley Springs. Kuipers has now purchased thirty additional acres adjoining the development. Plans

included 75-80 homes and a business development. Kuipers would like assistance from the City in bringing water and sewer to the development. City Maintenance Ryan Nussbaum said there is plenty of water and sewer capacity in that area. Kuipers hopes to start dirt work this summer. The Commission agreed that this new development would bring huge benefits to Valley Springs.

NEW BUSINESS BV Journal-Community Guide

Jill Meier of the Brandon Valley Journal was present to discuss undating the 2009 Valley Springs Community Guide. The Commission supported the Community Guide update; Ms. Meier will begin work on the project.

Letter of Engagement-2018 Annual Report

FO Hunnel presented the Commission with a Letter of Engagement from Don Finstad, CPA, for the 2018 Annual Report. Bauske made a motion to approve hiring Don Finstad, CPA to complete the 2018 Annual Report. Helgeson seconded the motion. Motion carried, all voting aye.

One Day Liquor License-February 14, 2020 Motion by Bauske, second by Staeffler, to approve the February 14, 2020 One Day Liquor License

for Shane Scadden, American Legion

Post 131. Motion carried, all voting aye. OLD BUSINESS

Light Pole Damage-Legion Park The parent of a minor driver who hit and knocked over the light pole at Legion Park last October was present

to voice concerns over the lack of communication she felt she received from the city regarding the incident. The City will strive to do a better job addressing citizen communication. PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

City Maintenance Employee Ryan Nussbaum gave the January 14th Maintenance Report. City Engineer Gabe Laber presented a bill for water tower valve repairs, totaling \$12,625. The valve will need to be repaired before the tower is coated in order to use both wells while the tower is not operating. Laber said the bid specs for the Water Tower Coating Project will be ready in February and the project will go to bid in March. FO Hunnel will place the valve repair project on the February Agenda.

Nussbaum asked the Commission to consider starting the procedure for installing the second asphalt lift on the West Acres development. The Commission agreed to start the process, which will include assessing each property for paving costs. FO Hunnel will work with City Attorney Patrick Glover on the proper assessment procedure. Nussbaum will get estimates on second lift asphalt paving for the development.

Nussbaum spoke of the need to jet\ clean out the sewer mains within the city. He would like to implement a maintenance schedule to jet a section of the mains each year Staeffler made a motion to spend up to \$7K on sewer jetting in 2020. Schmidt seconded the motion. Motion carried,

Nussbaum presented the Commission with prices on new mowers. Bauske made a motion to approve the \$6599 purchase of a Country Clipper Challenger mower from D&M Sales. Staeffler seconded the motion. Motion carried, all voting aye. The old mower will be declared erty and sold at auction.

FINANCE OFFICER REPORT FO Hunnel informed the Com-

mission that Schoenfish & Co. had agreed to perform the 2017 & 2018 Municipal Audits. Hunnel will present the auditor engagement letter at the February meeting.

Hunnel asked the Commission if they were interested in keeping the fixed assets schedules updated now that the city was on a cash basis accounting method. Hunnel could not find a reason to justify this expense for a municipality the size of Valley Springs. The Commission agreed that the fixed asset depreciation schedules would not be executed going forward.

Hunnel announced that there will be an upcoming vacancy due to the expiration of a five year term of Commissioner. This position is currently held by Dean Helgeson.

Hunnel reported that she is nearing completion of end of year financial reports and should be done by weeks end. Holiday pay was discussed. The Commission clarified that as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day was a State\Federal holiday, the City of Valley Springs would also observe it.

2020 Wage Listing (SDCL 6-1-10) Ryan Nussbaum \$24.59 per hour, Linda Hunnel \$21.00 per hour, Jay Lunstra \$15.98 per hour, Sandra Namanny \$13.58 per hour, John Ver-Meer \$10.30 per hour, Julie Kirby \$15.45 per hour, Swimming Lesson Chaperones \$9.30 per hour, Summer Swim Bus Driver \$50 Round Trip, Occasional Maintenance Help \$10 per hour, Occasional Office Help \$10 per hour, Mayor \$75 per mtg \$37.50 per quarter, Commission \$65 per mtg \$25 per quarter.

COMMISSION REPORTS

Commissioner Staeffler inquired into vehicles parked on the streets during recent snowfalls. REMIND-ER: City ordinance states that if 2 inches of snow falls, the City is in a 'Snow Alert', and ticketing will take place. As a courtesy, Hunnel will attempt to put the Snow Alert on KELO and the City Website. However, if the Finance Officer is unable to post the alert on social media, city ordinance still prevails and tickets will be issued.

ADJOURN There being no further business before the Commission, Schmidt made a motion to adjourn at 7:20 PM. Staeffler seconded. Motion carried, all voting aye. The next regular meeting of the Valley Springs City Commission will be February 11, 2020 at 6 PM in the Valley Springs

Finance Office. Linda D. Hunnel, Finance Officer Carl Moss, Mayor

CITY OF VALLEY SPRINGS,

JANUARY 14, 2020, CLAIMS US BANK TRUST N.A., \$6,024.63, SEWER LOAN P&I; MARV'S SANITARY, INC., \$56.00, DECEMBER GARBAGE; DEPT OF LABOR - REEMPLOY-MENT, \$34.11, RE-EMPLOY-MENT TAX 4TH QTR; NATION-AL RURAL WATER ASSOC, \$905.26, JAN WATER METER LOAN PAYT; LUNSTRA, JAY, \$465.52, 010220 PAYROLL; LIN-DA HÜNNEL, \$1,193.92, 010220 PAYROLL; NAMANNY, SAN-DRA, \$468.35, 010220 PAYROLL; NUSSBAUM, RYAN, \$1,549.99, 010220 PAYROLL; DELTA DEN-TAL OF SD, \$88.00, JAN DEN-TAL INSURANCE; EFTPS - U. S. DEPT OF TREASURY, \$1,074.52, JANUARY 2 PR TAXES; WELL-MARK BLUE CROSS, \$999.74, JANUARY HEALTHCARE; A & B BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, \$104.13, JANUARY COPIER LEASE; AL-COMMUNICATIONS LIANCE COOP, \$159.00, JANUARY PHONE UTILITY; BANYON DATA SYS-TEMS, INC, \$795.00, FUND ACCT SUPPORT; BRANDON ACE HARDWARE, \$15.96, STREET MAINT; BRANDON VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, \$47.58, DEC FUEL PURCHASE, BV JOURNAL, \$185.74, DECEMBER PUBLICA-CONCRETE MATERI-ALS, INC, \$1,676.74, STREETS DE-ICER; DEPT OF ENV & NAT RESOURCES, \$750.00, WASTE-WATER FEE 2020; GCC TECH-NOLOGIES OF SD, \$69.99, I.T. SERVICES; HAWKINS WATER TREATMENT, \$5.00, WATER TREATMENT, \$5.00, WATER PURIFICATION; MEIERHENRY SARGENT, LLP, \$180.00, DECEM-BER LEGAL SERVICES; MID-AMERICAN ENERGY, \$330.95, DECEMBER NATURAL GAS UTILITY; ONE CALL SYSTEMS, INC, \$25.76, LOCATE FEES OCT-DEC; SD MUNCIPAL LEAGUE, \$962.79, 2020 MEMBERSHIP DUES; STURDEVANT'S AUTO PARTS, \$5.10, STREET MAINT; VALLEY SPRINGS FARMERS COOP, \$308.05, FUEL PURCHASE DECEMBER; VERIZON WIRE-LESS, \$40.62, JANUARY CELL

PHONE SERVICE; \$18,522.45 Published once at the approximate cost of \$87.80

January 22, 2020

RED ROCK TOWNSHIP

- NOTICE -Notice is hereby given that any township citizen wishing to run for a township office in Red Rock Township, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, must submit a petition for the office they wish to run for. At the annual meeting the first Tuesday in

sor, one treasurer, and one clerk. Petitions are available from the township clerk and must be received by the clerk on or before February 7th, by 5 p.m., 2020. James Andersen, Clerk Red Rock Township 25913 485th Ave.

March, voters will elect one supervi-

Valley Springs, SD 57068 Phone 605-582-3856 Published twice at the approximate

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MINNEHAHA COUNTY

FACT OF ADOPTION Notice is hereby given that the Minnehaha County Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance MC54-19 An Ordinance Providing for the Adoption of the 2018 International Building Code and Amendments and Additions Thereto and for the Repeal of Ordinance MC48-16 In Conflict Therewith on December 17, 2019 for regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, moving, removal, conversion, occupancy, equipment, use, height, area and maintenance of all buildings or structures in the unincorporated area of Minnehaha County and providing for issuance of permits and collection of fees therefore. A printed copy of such code and additions and amendments thereto is on file with the County Auditor.

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January 15 & 22, 2020

- FACT OF ADOPTION -

Notice is hereby given that the Minnehaha County Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance MC55-19 An Ordinance Providing for the Adoption of the 2018 International Residential Code and Amendments and Additions Thereto and for the Repeal of Ordinance MC49-16 In Conflict Therewith on December 17, 2020 for regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, moving, removal, conversion, occupancy, equipment, use, height, area and maintenance of all buildings or structures in the unincorporated area of Minnehaha County and providing for issuance of permits and collection of fees therefore. A printed copy of such code and additions and amendments thereto is on file with the County Auditor. Robert Litz.

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- FACT OF ADOPTION -Notice is hereby given that the Minnehaha County Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance MC56-19 An Ordinance Providing for the Adoption of the 2018 International Existing Building Code and Amendments and Additions Thereto and for the Repeal of Ordinance MC50-16 In Conflict Therewith on

December 17, 2020 for regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, moving, removal, conversion, occupancy, equipment, use, height, area and maintenance of all buildings or structures in the unincorporated area of Minnehaha County and providing for issuance of permits and collection of fees therefore. A printed copy of such code and additions and amendments thereto is on file with the County Auditor. Robert Litz,

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– NOTICE OF DEADLINE — NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR FILING NOMINATING PETI-TIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION AND FOR FILING INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE PE-TITIONS

The deadline for filing nominating petitions for the primary election is March 31, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. central time. If a petition is mailed by registered mail by March 31, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. central time, it is considered

The deadline for filing nominating petitions to run as an independent candidate in the general election is April 28, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. central time. If a petition is mailed by registered mail by April 28, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. central time, it is considered filed. For the offices of County Treasurer, County State's Attorney, and County Commissioner (2) nominating petitions must be filed in the office of the Minnehaha County Auditor, and nominating petitions for the offices of U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, Public Utilities Commissioner, State Senate for Legislative Districts 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 25, and State Representatives (2) in each of the Legislative Districts 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 25 must be filed in the Office of the Secretary of State, State Capitol Building, Pierre, SD 57501.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions to run as an independent candidate for president in the general election is August 4, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. central time. If a petition is mailed by registered mail by August 4, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. central time, it is considered filed.

Nominating petitions for the offices of County Treasurer, State's Attorney, County Commissioner (2), and Statement to be filed by the person wishing to fill positions of Democratic or Republican Precinct Committeeman or Precinct Committeewoman must be filed in the office of the County Auditor during regular business hours. Nominating petitions for the offices of U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, State Senate for Legislative Districts 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 25, State Representatives (2) in each of the Legislative Districts 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 25, and Heartland Consumer Power District Director Subdivisions 4 must be filed in the Office of the Secretary of State, State Capitol Building, Pierre, SD 57501, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and

5:00 p.m. central time. Robert Litz, County Auditor
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— ANNIJAI. SAI.ARV RATES — ANNUAL SALARY RATES FOR FULL-TIME MINNEHAHA COUN-TY EMPLOYEES AND COMMIS-

SIONERS AS OF 1/10/2020 AANENSON, J, 63,668.80; AANENSON, M, 69,721.60; ABBAS, S, 40,497.60; ACUNA ACOSTA, S, 49,316.80; ADAMSON, K, 76,876.80; ADIX, J, 67,995.20; AL-BERS, B, 66,352.00; ALBRECHT, 54,454.40; ALBRECHT, C, 54,454.40; ALBRECHT 58,656.00; ALEXANDER, 55,203.20; ALLEN, P, 38,521.60; ALLEN, V, 38,521.60; AMOLINS, D, 44,699.20; ANDERSON, 38,521.60; ANDERSON, 41.496.00: ANDERSON. 60,112.00; ANDERSON, 119,995.20; ANDRESS, 40,497.60; ANHALT, J, 82,846.40; BAKER, M, 66,352.00; BAKKEN, A, 69,721.60; BARTELS, A, 53,123.20; BARTH, J, 29,181.60; BARTMANN, E, 37,585.60; BARTMANN, E, 37,585.60; BARTSCHER, J, 49,316.80; BATES, R, 41,496.00; BAXA, B, 57,220.80; BECK, T, 38,521.60; BEEK, M, 54,454.40; BENDER, J, 30,240.00; BENINGA, G, 29,181.60; BENZ, K, 100,921.60; BERBERICH, 41,496.00; BERENS, L, 71,427.20; BERG, A, 46,966.40; BERG, S, 49,316.80; BERG, D, 61,588.80; BERRY, K, 41,496.00; BERTSCH, T, 40,497.60; BILBO, D, 39,499.20; BJORKE, J, 42,556.80; BLOMKER, BOELHOWER,

D, 75,067.20; BLOUIN, 80,828.80; BOECKHOLT, 63,148.80; 69,721.60; BOESEL, E, 48,131.20; BOHORA CHHETRI, S, 40,497.60; BOSMAN, J, 89,232.00; BOUW, L, 39,499.20; BOYD, M, 80,828.80; BRADFELDT R 61 588 80 BRADFELDT, R, 61,588.80; BRAKKE, T, 41,496.00; BRASH-LER, K, 38,521.60; BRAUN, M, 83,948.80; BRENDEN, J, 55,806.40; BRENDEN, M, 60,112.00; BREUER, J, 44,699.20; BRITT, J, BROESDER, 57,220.80; BROVEAK, S, 60,112.00; BUCKLEY, J, 53,123.20; BULLIS, M. 50,564.80; BURNS, B, 46,966.40;

BURNS, J, 62,628.80; BURZLAFF, D, 45,822.40; BUTCHER, L, 49,316.80; BUTCHER, C, 73,257.60; BUTHE, D, 114,212.80; BUTLER, C, 77,147.20; BYE, R, 80,828.80; CABRERA, M, 55,203.20; CAL-LIES, E, 46,966.40; CAPELLUPO, L, 73,257.60; CARLSON, M, 40,497.60; CARPENTER, R, 49,316.80; CAVE, J, 50,564.80; CE-GELSKE, Z, 71,801.60; CHAGOL-LA, J, 42,536.00; CHAGOLLA, A, 42,556.80; CHANG, B, 41,496.00; CHAU, J, 42,536.00; CHOSKE, E, 40,497.60; CHRANS, J, 37,585.60; CHRISTIANSEN, D, 60,112.00; COFFMAN, M, 40,497.60; COL-

LINS, R, 41,496.00; COLWILL, K, 67,995.20; CORNAY, T, 56,534.40; COURT, T, 55,203.20; CRAW-FORD, B, 45,822.40; CRAYNE, E, 69,721.60; CRITSER, D, 51,833.60; CRITTENDEN, J, 61,588.80; CUR-RY, A, 64,729.60; CUTRIGHT, B, 71,427.20; DANNEN, B, 48,131.20; DARGEN, M, 45,822.40; DAVIS, D, 45,822.40; DEAVER, C, 117,041.60; DEGROOT, L, 34,923.20; DEGROOT, C, 43,596.80; DEGROOT, D, 73,257.60; DEMATTEO, L, 80,828.80; DENG, D, 39,499.20; DENSON, D, 34,923.20; DETERS, R, 55,806.40; DEVANEY, T, 61,588.80; DEVLIN, B, 41,496.00; DEWEY, C, 71,427.20; DIRKSON, C, 58,656.00; DOBBERPUHL, R, 61,588.80; DODGE, R, 41,496.00; DONOVAN, D, 55,806.40; DOSCH, K, 58,656.00; DOYLE, B, 87,048.00; DREXLER, M, 40,497.60; DREXLER, R, 67,995.20; DUBBE, S, 73,507.20; DUBBELDE, D, 42,556.80; DUCHENE, J, 37,585.60; DUDIAN D, 49, 41,120. DINING. DUNLAP, D, 48,131.20; DUNN, S, 58,656.00; DUNN, T, 61,588.80; EARLEY STONEARROW, S, 53,913.60; EATON, D. 41,496.00; EBRIGHT, L, 39,499.20; EDEN, J, 49,316.80; EDGECOMB, G, 36,670.40; EHLERS, L, 87,048.00; EIDE, D, 44,699.20; EIESLAND, G, 75,067.20; EINING, S, 51,833.60; EINING, J, 71,427.20; ELLENS, N, 66,352.00; ELLIS, D, 35,796.80; ENGELSON, R, 48,131.20; ENGQ-UIST, M, 67,995.20; ESCHEN, A, 49,316.80; EULBERG, A, 40,497.60; FAINI, C, 43,596.80; FAJARDO, A, 75,963.20; FAJARDO, J, 40,497.60; FEDDERSEN, W, 50,564.80; FENNE, A, 41,496.00; FIGG, R, 50,564.80; FINLEY, B, 49,316.80; FINNEGAN, D, 49,316.80; FISCH-ER, J, 39,499.20; FLEISCHHACK-ER, S, 41,496.00; FLOOD, W, 40,497.60; FLUCKEY, V, 75,067.20; FLYNN, J, 82,846.40; FODS, R, 54,454.40; FOLKENS, M, 69,721.60; FOSSUM, N, 73,257.60; FOUSEK, C, 51,833.60; FRANK, D, 42,556.80; FREEMAN, D, 41,496.00; FRIED-ERICKS, E, 41,496.00; FRIESE, D, 71,427.20; FRITZ, D, 41,496.00; FUGLSBY, V, 51,833.60; GACKLE, K, 46,966.40; GADE, M, 64,729.60; GAFFNEY, G, 43,596.80; GALLO, N, 40,497.60; GANSZ, K, 78,852.80; GARCIA-PÉREZ, J, 39,499.20; GARRY, M, 63,148.80; GEARMAN, J, 78,852.80; GEVENS, R, 45,822.40; GILLESPIE, 93,724.80; GIRARD, J, 50,564.80; GLANZER, K, 40,497.60; GLASS, M, 40,497.60; GLOVER, J, 41,496.00; GODBER, M, 34,923.20; GOERING, J, 45,822.40; GOLD-HORN, K, 41,496.00; GONSOR, D, 51,833.60; GONZALEZ, 53,123.20; GOODALE, 73,257.60; GOW, J, 48,131.20; GRAFF, S, 40,497.60; GRAPE-VINE, D, 67,995.20; GRAVETT, J, 96,096.00; GREEN, B, 42,556.80; GREINER, B, 51,833.60; GROMER, J, 119,995.20; GRONG, T, 55,806.40; GULBRANDSON, L, 34,923.20; GUSTAFSON, T, 55,806.40; GUTI-ERREZ, E, 63,148.80; HAAS, L, 34,923.20; HACKETT, D, 42,556.80; HACKING, S, 63,148.80; HAHN, J,

40,497.60; HALTER, P, 41,496.00; HANISCH, A, 49,316.80; HAN-NASCH, K, 40,497.60; HANSEN, H, 38,521.60; HANSON, W. 69,721.60; HARRIES, L, 66,352.00; HARRIS, J, 58,656.00; HARRISON, R, 55,806.40; HARTLEY, C, 56,243.20; HAUGAARD, M, 41,496.00; HAWKINS, B, 40,497.60 HEBERT, J, 64,729.60; HEESCH, D, HEIBERGER, 58,656.00; 29,181.60; HEINOLD, D, 55,806.40; HEISE, C, 48,131.20; HEMENWAY, S, 46,966.40; HEMENWAY, S 57,220.80; HENDRIX, D, 48,131.20; HENLEY, P, 46,966.40; HENRY, P, 60,112.00; HENSLEY, T, 126,027.20; HERONIMUS, J, 48,131.20; HER-SCHBERGER, E, 38,521.60; HES-VIK, H, 37,585.60; HINZMAN, R, 67,995.20; HJORTH, J, 40,497.60; HODGEN, D, 58,656.00; HODGES, S, 63,668.80; HODGES, M, 73,257.60; HOEKE, B, 41,496.00; HOEKMAN, K, 55,806.40; HOFER, J. 53.123.20: HOFER, J. 111.425.60: J, 53,123.20; HOFER, J, 111,425.60; HOFFMAN, D, 46,966.40; HOG-DEN, A, 71,427.20; HOHN, R, 55,806.40; HOLL, T, 46,966.40; HONERMAN, M, 39,499.20; HONKAMP, M, 49,316.80; HONKAMP, D, 49,316.80; HOOK-ER, T, 44,699.20; HOPKINS, S, 57,220.80; HOSKINS, W, 57,220.80; HOSKINS, 114,212.80; HUDSON, R, 40,497.60; HUGHES, P, 49,316.80; HUITT, V, 69,721.60; INGALLS, J, 58,656.00; INGEMANSEN, J, 58,656.00; IR-WIN, H, 46,966.40; IRWIN, J, 48,131.20; JAMES, C, 84,926.40; JANSSEN, D, 58,656.00; JAS-TRAM, M, 79,019.20; JEPSEN, C, 58,656.00; JERKE, H, 78,852.80: JOCK, M, 40,497.60; JOHNSON. C. 34,923.20; JOHNSON, R, 49,316.80; JOHNSON, K, 50,564.80; JOHN-SON, D, 55,806.40; JOHNSON, B, 30,148.80; JOHNSON, C, 130,000.14; JONAS, D, 48,131.20; JOST, B, 54,454.40; JOYCE, M, 78,852.80; JUHNKE, K, 38,521.60; KADI, M, 108,721.60; KAISER, P, KAMRATH, 55,203.20; 80,828.80; KARDAS, D, 50,564.80; KARSKY, D, 29,181.60; KAST-NER, S, 35,796.80; KEEGAN, K, 54,454.40; KELLY, A, 41,496.00; KELLY, D, 119,995.20; KENYON, L, 69,721.60; KERKVLIET, S, 55,806.40; KETCHAM, R, 53,123.20; KINDRICK, J, 41,496.00; KING, D, 55,806.40; KIRCHENWITZ, A, 50,564.80; KISTLER, D, 61,588.80; KISTLER, KNECHT, A, 49,316.80; KNODEL, B, 40,497.60; KOENS, R, 71,427.20; KOISTINEN, J, 76,939.20; KONECHNE, F, 64,729.60; KOS-

KA, D, 55,806.40; KRIENS, M, 96,096.00; KROESCHE, N,

96,096.00; KROESCHE, N, 61,588.80; KROHN, K, 40,497.60;

KRUEGER, T, 54,454.40; KRU-GER, G, 49,316.80; KRUSE, B, 43,596.80; LADWIG, J, 58,656.00;

LAMMER, J, 52,873.60; LARSON, O, 45,822.40; LARSON, M,

50,564.80; LARSON, M, 51,833.60;

46,966.40;

53,123.20:

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Public Notices

LAUER, D, 58,656.00; LAUT-WEIN, D, 91,457.60; LEAVER, K, 38,521.60; LEDDIGE, J, 75,067.20; LEIDHOLT, P, 69,035.20; LEID-HOLT, K, 75,067.20; LIBENGOOD. Z, 48,131.20; LIBENGOOD, A, 66,352.00; LILLA, C, 87,048.00; LITZ, R, 98,017.83; LOGUE, S, LOHRMAN, 34,923.20; LOOZE, D, 40,497.60; LOPEZ, M, 40,497.60; LOPEZ-PE-REZ, E, 40,497.60; LOWE, C, 55,203.20; LUNDY, T, 39,499.20; LUTTER, S, 70,075.20; LUTTER-MAN, A, 41,496.00; MAAS, M, 45,822.40; MADDOX, K, 38,521.60; MAESCHEN, J, 41,496.00; MARAS, J, 80,828.80; MARBACH, MARTELL, R, 45,822.40; 58,656.00; MARTINSON, 41,496.00; MASON, R, 40,497.60; MATSON, S, 49,316.80; MAT-TOCKS, W, 40,497.60; MATTSON, 48,131.20; MATTSON, M, 157.60; MAURICIO, A, 45,822.40; MAYER, M, 61,588.80; MCCAULEY-LOOF, M, 71,427.20; MCCONNELL, M, 41,496.00; MC-CUBBIN, J, 46,966.40; MCDER-MOTT, L, 46,966.40; MCFALL, R, 69,721.60; MCGEE, L, 45,822.40; MCGLOTHLEN, N, 49,316.80; MC-GOVERN, M, 76,939.20; MCKEE, T, 51,833.60; MCNAMARA, G, 63,148.80; MEADER, J, 69,721.60; MEADOWCROFT, J, 39,499.20; MEES-BURT, C, 100,921.60; MET-TER, C, 44,699.20; MEYER, J, 50,564.80; MICHELS, N, 71,427.20; MICKE, K, 39,499.20; MICKEL-SON, R, 55,806.40; MIKKELSON, A, 40,497.60; MILES, C, 75,067.20 MILLAGE, S, 78,852.80; MILLER, M, 106,080.00; MILSTEAD, M, 136,984.23; MIRANDA, 38,521.60; MITCHELL, 55,723.20; MIXELL, T, 40,497.60; MOAT, A, 40,497.60; MOEN, K, 41,496.00; MOISUK, T, 38,521.60; MONCUR, B, 75,067.20; MONTIS, L, 69,721.60; MOSER, N, 54,433.60; MOSQUEDA, K, 34,923.20; MOW-ERY, T, 44,699.20; MOWERY, M, 91,457.60; MULLER, C, 132,433.60; MURER, M, 75,067.20; MURPHY, A, 73,257.60; MYERS, T, 44,699.20; NABER, J, 42,556.80; NADOLSKI,

NELSON, D, 39,499.20; NELSON, O, 58,656.00; NELSON, A, 66,352.00; NELSON, P, 90,292.86; NELSON, T, 89,232.00; NESS, J, 55,806.40; NESSEIM, J, 54,454.40; NÉU, K, 49,316.80; NEWKÍRK, M, 45,822.40; NILSON, K, 91,457.60; NYHAUG, A, 55,806.40; NYHOF, K, 64,729.60; O'DONNELL, D, 44,699.20; O'KANE, A, 71,427.20; OLSON, C, 50,564.80; OLSON, R, 57,220.80; OLSON, C, 64,729.60; OLSON, C, 69,721.60; OLTHOFF, P, OLSON, C, 0,721.00, OLTHOT, T, 71,427.20; O'MALLEY, J, 73,257.60; OPLAND, E, 41,496.00; OSTERLOO, K, 75,067.20; OTTER-POHL, E, 71,427.20; OUCH, S, 41,537.60; PALLUCK, E, 58,656.00; PALMIOTTO, T, 100,921.60; PALO-MAKI, B, 69,721.60;PARISH, P, 73,507.20; PARKER, C, 37,094.87; PATTERSON, J, 49,316.80; PAYER, 40,497.60; PECHOUS, C, 333.60; PEDERSON, N, 46,966.40; PETERS, S, 50,564.80; PETERSEN, A, 41,496.00; PETERSEN, M, 63,148.80; PETERSON, K, 54,454.40; PHELPS, J, 75,067.20; PHILLIPS, A, 49,316.80; PHILLIPS, J, 80,828.80; PICKER-ING, A, 41,496.00; PIGOTT, S, 35,796.80; PLUEGER, G, 41,496.00; POWELL, C, 49,316.80; POWERS, D, 45,822.40; PREHEIM, R, 73,257.60; PUNKE, S, 45,822.40; QUALSETH, R, 77,147.20; RABB, 66,352.00; RACE, L, 45,822.40; RAMSTAD, E, 69,721.60; RAPP, J, RASMUSSEN. 41,496.00; RASMUSSEN. 50.564.80: 100,921.60; RATERMAN, 69,721.60; REBNORD, 50,564.80; REKER, V, 84,926.40; RICCI, K, 56,534.40; RICHARD-SON, K, 48,131.20; RICHARZ, H, 57,220.80; RISTY, J, 93,991.05; ROBINSON, L, 43,596.80; RODEN, 34,923.20; ROEDER, 53,913.60; ROESLER, A, 80,828.80; ROTERT, C, 41,496.00; RUITER, S, 61,588.80; RUSSELL, J, 40,497.60; RUSSELL, M, 58,656.00; RYAN, P, 50,564.80; RYAN, K, 84,926.40; SACKMANN, S, 55,806.40; SAM-PLE, R, 111,425.60; SANCHEZ, J. 40,497.60; SANTIAGO CRESPO,

41,496.00; SCHARFFENBERG, C, 87,048.00; SCHATZ, J, 69,721.60; SCHAUNAMAN, K, 69,721.60; SCHIRADO, M, 40,497.60; SCHLE-ICH, W, 40,497.60; SCHLENKER, M, 46,966.40; SCHLEUTER, H, 50,564.80; SCHMIDT, E, 51,833.60; М, С, SCHMIDT, 53,123.20; SCHMOYER. 41,496.00; SCHREURS, A, 38,521.60; SCHRO-EDER, C, 40,497.60; SCHULTZ, S, SCHUSTER, 52,644.80; SEGUNDO, J, 40,497.60; SEVERSON, T, 38,521.60; SEVER-SON, T, 48,131.20; SEXE, K, 63,148.80; SHAFFER, C, 41,496.00; SHIELDS, J, 53,123.20; SHOW, E, 53,123.20; SIELER, J, 58,656.00; SITES, J, 50,564.80; SJOVOLD, S, 51,833.60; SKOTS, A, 43,596.80; SKYBERG-TAYLOR, B, 58,656.00; SMITH, E, 58,656.00; SMITH, N, 62,192.00; SMITH, T, 132,433.60; SOMMERS, M, 73,257.60; SPAANS, J, 54,454.40; SPRECHER, J, 45,822.40; STANGELAND, L, 64,729.60; STANLEY, C, 71,801.60; STATON, N, 54,454.40; STAUF-FACHER, T, 64,729.60; STEELE, C, 39,499.20; STEIGER, N, 39,499.20; STORLEY, M, 54,454.40; STRAIN, 46.966.40: STRANSKY, A 41,496.00; STRUBLE, W, 40,497.60; SURKALOVIC, N, 63,148.80; SUURMEYER, A, 44,699.20; SZCZAWINSKI, A, 40,497.60; TA-FOLLA, M, 41,496.00; TERRONES, J, 57,220.80; THELEN, J, 54,454.40; THOMAS, D, 40,497.60; THOMAS, M, 100,921.60; THORESON, J, 75,337.60; TIGHE, J, 58,656.00; TILLEY, A, 40,497.60; TKACH, T, 41,496.00; TOERING, J, 63,148.80; TOFT, M, 43,596.80; TOPEL, K, 71,427.20; TRANA, J, 60,112.00; TRANKLE, A, 76,939.20; TRUMBLE, H, 67,995.20; TU, N, 41,537.60; TUSCHEN, M, 66,352.00; TUSKEN, R, 36,670.40; VAN BUREN, E, 71,427.20; VANDE WEERD, K, 51,833.60; VANDEN-HUL, J, VORST, V 50,564.80; VANDER-V, 46,966.40; VAN-ROEKEL, J, 71,427.20; VANVELDHUIZEN, J, 54,454.40; ROEKEL, VANWYHE, S, 61,588.80; VOELK-

71,427.20; WACHAL, S, 58,656.00; WAHLE, T, 40,497.60; WALKER, M, 61,588.80; WALSH, S, 66,352.00; WALSH, M, 96,096.00; WALTON, WALTON, 68,432.00; WARREN, R, 63,148.80; WATEMBACH, M, 135,761.60; WA-TERMAN, T, 55,806.40; WEBER, J, 50,564.80; WEELDREYER, K, 53,123.20; WEHRKAMP, 96,096.00; WENZEL, T, 40,497.60; WEST, J, 57,220.80; WESTERBUR, D, 47,490.25; WHITE, M, 38,521.60; WILLERT, T, 40,497.60; WILLIAMS, S, 61,588.80; WILSON, L, 43,596.80; WILSON, C, 91,457.60; 41,496.00; WITTROCK, 38,521.60; M, WITTROCK, M, 38,521.60; WITTROCK, C, 57,220.80; WYN-IA, W, 53,123.20; WYNIA, K, 66,352.00; WYNIA, M, 71,801.60; YARBROUGH, J, 67,995.20; YU, M, 50,564.80; ZEÉB, M, 66,352.00; ZILLA, J, 44,699.20; ZINK, C, 46,966.40; ZISHKA, S, 39,499.20; ZISHKA, A, 66,809.60; ZITTER-ICH, J, 51,833.60;

HOURLY SALARY RATES FOR PART-TIME MINNEHAHA COUN-TY EMPLOYEES AS OF 1/10/2020 ACKER, S. 16.9500; ALBERS, T. 25.0000; AMDAHL, J, 16.9500; AN-

DERSON, N, 16.9500; T, 19.8500; ARNTZ, D, 23.0000; BAETE, S, 18.4500; BEHREND, W, 12.0500; BOETEL, C, 25.0500; BOLTJES, C, 15.8000; BOSMAN, D, 16.9500; BRESSON, C, 10.5500; BREUER, S, 20.8500; BRINK, B, 21.0000; BROWN, A, 15.1000; BRYANT, D, 15.2500; BURTIS, S, 25.7500; CLARK, D, 25.0000; CLAUSON D. 23.6000; DELANEY, H. 9.5000; DEMBELE, C, 16.1500; DOW, M 10.0500; DSCHAAK, B, 10.0500 DYKSHORN, L, 23.0000; EV-ANS, P, 21.6500; FASI, K, 15.7500; FIEGEN, R, 17.7500; FLORA, D, 23.8500; FRIEDBAUER, D, 19.8500; GANNON, J, 26.4000; GASCA, I, 15.2500; GEORGE, O, 16.5500; GILES, L, 18.9000; GLANT, A, 10.0500; GLISSEN-DORF, K, 10.0500; GUSTAF, D,

16.9500; HAAGENSON, L, 18.7500; HAGEN, J, 19.3500; HAMILTON, D, 25.0000; HANSEN, D, 15.5000; HANSON, M, 15.2500; HARDEE, S, 15.3000; HELSETH, R, 15.8000; HIMRICH, R, 12.6500; HOCKEL, M, 15.3000; HOESLI, A, 25.0000; HOIER, W, 25.4000; HUNTIMER, D, 26.4000; HUSBY, J, 26.4000; JAROS, P, 26.4000; KAISER, D, 26.7500; KASIN, C, 15.8000; KEL-LY, A, 22.1500; KERN, S, 19.4500; KIGGINS, J. 15.5500; KLUCK-MAN, L, 9.5000; KNOBLOCH, K, 16.9500; KULL, D, 25.0000; LAFRAMBOISE, K, 15.2500; LAMPE, J, 15.3000; LARSON, J, 18.3500; LARSON, R, 20.4000; LARSON J, 26.4000; LAWLER, A, 15.3000 LEONHARDT, T, 15.6500; LIEN, T, 25.4000; LOPEZ, A, 15.3000; LO-RENZEN, L, 15.3000; MARQUEZ, M, 15.2500; MAYER, K, 22.5800; MEGARD, R, 11.6500; MEIER, A, 14.4000; MOORE, L, 15.5000; MORROW, B, 15.5000; NEAL, M, 21.6500; OLSON, P, 16.2000; OSTERQUIST, D, 25.0000; OSTHUS, E, 19.8500; PALMER, A, 26.4000; PENNING, A, 26.7000; RICHARD-SON, R, 15.1000; ROBBENNOLT, A, 19.8500; ROMAN, J, 26.4000; SALGUERO, A, 17.2500; SIMON, A, 27.3000; SINGLETON, A, 17.7500; STURGEON, A, 15.3000; THOMPSON, M, 52.5500; TOOL-EY, M, 22.5000; VALLAND, R, 25.0000; VAN RAVENSWAAY, T, 26.4000; VANDERVELDE, S, 25.4000; VANT HUL, S, 27.4500; VEEN, S, 15.7500; WELLS, A, 15.5000; WESTRA, F, 15.2500; WHISLER, R, 25.0000; WIED-ERICH, C, 20.8500; WINKEL, C, 25.0000; WOITTE-CURRIER, L, 15.2500; WOJCIECHOWSKI, D, 18.4500; ZWAK, K, 25.4000;

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- MINUTES -

THE MINNEHAHA COUNTY COMMISSION CONVENED AT 9:00 A.M. January 10, 2020, pursuant to adjournment on January 7,

2020. Commissioners present were: Barth, Bender, Beninga, Heiberger, and Karsky. Also present were Olivia Larson, Commission Recorder.

MOTION by Barth, seconded by Beninga, to enter into Executive Session pursuant to SDCL § 1-25-2 (1).

MOTION by Barth, seconded by

Beninga, to adjourn. 5 ayes. The Commission adjourned until 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 14,

APPROVED BY THE COMMIS-

SION:

Jean Bender Chair

ATTEST:

Olivia Larson

Deputy Auditor Published once at the approximate cost of \$7.68

January 22, 2020

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING UPON APPLICATION FOR MALT BEV-ERAGE & SOUTH DAKOTA FARM WINE LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Minnehaha County Commission Meeting Room, County Administration Building, 415 N. Dakota Ave., Sioux Falls, South Dakota on February 4, 2020, at 9:00 a.m., to consider a 2019-2020 Annual Retail On-Off Sale Malt Beverage & South Dakota Farm Wine License for the following:

Owner: Nancy J Kreulen Business Name: A Homestead

Brew Business Address: 26685 486th

Ave, Valley Springs, SD 57068 Property Legal Description: S ½ SE ½ 29 101 47 Valley Springs Township 101-47

At which time and place anyone interested may appear to file objections

to the granting of the same. Dated at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, this 14th day of January, 2020.

Robert Litz. County Auditor Published at the approximate cost

January 22, 2020

- MINUTES -

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MOTION by Heiberger, seconded by Beninga, to approve the agenda. 5 ayes. MINUTES APPROVAL

MOTION by Barth, seconded by Beninga, to approve the January 7, 2019, Commission Minutes. 5 ayes. VOUCHERS TO BE PAID

MOTION by Karsky, seconded by Barth, to approve the following bills totaling \$3,703,307.22. 5 ayes. 210 Tyler Business Printing/Forms 264.40, 3204 Great Clips Donations 60.00, A&B Business Lease-Rental Agmt 549.82, A&B Business Maint Contracts 205.01, A&B Business Office Equip Repair 79.34, Aaron George Prop Welfare Rent 500.00, Adobe Creative Cloud Subscriptions 599.88, Advance Auto Parts Auto/Small Equip 33.48, Airway Svc Auto/Small Equip 1,572.45, Airway Svc Gas Oil & Diesel 260.66, Airway Svc HIDTA Grant 22.85, All Nations Interp Interpreters 5,809.55, Alphagraphics Office Sup 254.29, Amazon.Com Auto/Small Equip 25.94, Amazon.Com Data Processing Sup 49.99, Amazon.Com Exhibit Materials 20.07, Amazon.Com Inmate Sup 999.95, Amazon.Com Investigators Exps 22.99, Amazon.Com Kitchen/Cleaning Sup 109.74, Amazon.Com Office Sup 284.31, Amazon.Com Other Sup 30.48, Amazon.Com Small Tools & Shop Sup 192.97, Amazon.Com Uniform Allowance 193.13, American Air Business Travel 598.00, American Airlines Education & Training 359.00, American Correction Education & Training 3,999.50, AmericInn Business Travel 141.99, Amzn Mktp US Child Care Items 10.47, Amzn Mktp US Data Processing Sup 128.22, Amzn Mktp US Exhibit Materials 22.08, Amzn Mktp US Furniture & Office Equip 279.99, Amzn Mktp US GIS Sup 98.98, Amzn Mktp US Inmate Sup 38.22, Amzn Mktp US Janitorial Chemical Sup 17.99, Amzn Mktp US Kitchen/Cleaning Sup 506.33, Amzn Mktp US Office Sup 1,836.77, Amzn Mktp US Other Sup 252.35, Amzn Mktp US Program Activities 311.56, Amzn Mktp US Small Tools & Shop Sup 227.04, Amzn Mktp US Truck Repairs & Maint 18.57, Amzn Mktp US Uniform Allowance 47.49, Anderson Publication Publishing Fees 4,245.74, Anderson, Jennifer Bd Evals Minnehaha 2,505.00, Appeara Program Activities 158.94, Argus Leader Media Publishing Fees 6,254.23, ASFPM Madison WI Memberships 245.00, Aurora Training Ad Professional Svcs 399.00, Autumn Park Apt Welfare Rent 392.00, Avera McKennan Hospitals 7,514.05, Avera McKennan Professional Svcs 81.36, Axis Forensic Toxico Lab Costs 290.00, Axon Enterprise Safety & Rescue Equip 624.00, Banner Associates Architects & Engineers 13,440.15, Barnes & Noble Books 112.69, Bartels, Amber Business Travel 9.24, Berzati, Burim Welfare Rent 550.00, Best Buy Investigators Exps 103.95, Bob Barker Child Care Items 355.54, Bob Barker Child Care Uniforms 501.37, Boot Barn RCC Uniform Allowance 128.25, BP Auto/Small Equip 13.00, Bp Products Auto/Small Equip 11.00, Bp Products Business Travel 18.71, Bp Products Gas Oil & Diesel 68.00, Sam's BP Gas Oil & Diesel 30.41, Bradfeldt, Becky Business Travel 13.86, Brandon Valley Journ Publishing Fees 3,120.39, Braun, Mason Investigators Exps 94.92, Builders Supply JDC Maint 100.00, Burns, Jason Investigators Exps 74.34, Campbell Supply JDC Maint 132.11, Campbell Supply Motor/Machine/Equip Rpr 45.97, Campbell Supply Small Tools & Shop Sup 67.16, Caseys General Store Auto/Small Equip 3.84, Caseys General Store Business Travel 30.53, Caseys General Store Gas Oil & Diesel 28.75, Century Business Lease-Rental Agmt 699.43, Century Business Maint Contracts 376.99, Centurylink Data Coms 1,288.36, Certified Languages Interpreters 148.50, Chagolla, Albert Interpreters 180.83, Chapel Hill Funeral Burials 930.08, Childrens Home Soc Misc Exp 5,462.95, CHS Business Travel 23.70, Club Quarters Extradition & Evidence 83.07, Coffee Cup Business Travel 93.25, Coffee Cup Gas Oil & Diesel 11.33, Cole Papers JDC Custodial Sup 195.00, Compass Center Misc Exp 2,731.48, Construction Product Small Tools & Shop Sup 330.48, Costco Wholesale Office Sup 67.98, Costco Wholesale Water Sewer 20.93, Crc Prop/Syc Oak/Ba Welfare Rent 700.00, Cummins Jail Repairs & Maint 1,655.91, Dakota Supply Group JDC Maint 399.00, Dakota Tool & Sharp Exhibit Materials 72.60, Decastro Law Attorney Fees 17,822.00, Dedula, Carla F Court Reporters 520.20, Dell Marketing Data Processing Equip 749.00, Delta Air Lines Business Travel 60.00, Delta Air Lines Extradition & Evidence 3,539.30, Denherder Law Attorney Fees 292.30, Directy Holdings Subscriptions 131.98, Diving Unlimited Volunteer Pers Items 586.37, Dollar General Misc Exp 11.90, Dollar Tree Stores Child Care Items 34.00, Dollartree Donations 74.55, Donahoe Law Attorney Fees 1,482.00, Dust Tex Svc Janitorial Chemical Sup 20.30, Easy Badges Inmate Sup 450.00, Elearning American Safety & Rescue Equip 120.00, Erpenbach, John E Recruitment 1,075.00, Estes News Group 2 Extradition & Evidence 8.50, Exhaust Pros Truck Repairs & Maint 617.90, Expedia Business Travel 1,078.79, Expedia Education & Training 6.25, Facebook Publishing Fees 324.00, Family Visitation Misc Exp 5,462.95, Famous Dave's Police Reserve Donations Exp 257.68, Fast Break Corner Gas Oil & Diesel 19.25, Fastenal Company Road Maint & Material 1,528.28, Fastenal Company Small Tools & Shop Sup 483.12, Fedex Truck Repairs & Maint 39.94, Fedex Kinkos Printing/Forms 139.75, Ferguson Enterp Small Tools & Shop Sup 81.67, Fink, Twaine Welfare Rent 500.00, First Dakota National Homeland Security 3,764.75, First Premier Bank Investigators Exps 213.00, Fred The Fixer Professional Svcs 190.00, Fred The Fixer Small Tools & Shop Sup 185.20, Frieberg Nelson Bd Exp Fees Minnehaha 96.25, Fully Promoted Uniform Allowance 78.68, G&H Distributing JDC Maint 135.82, Galls Uniform Allowance 850.50, Galls Quartermaster Uniform Allowance 1,786.07, Gannett Office Sup 19.81, Gannett Professional Svcs 138.67, Garfield Apts Welfare Rent 500.00, Geotek Engineering Architects & Engineers 2,805.50, Geotek Engineering Jail Expansion Prof Svcs 642.50, Glory House Apt Welfare Rent 500.00, GNSS Subscriptions 9.99, Golden West Telephone 181.76, Governmentjobs.Com Software/Licensing 7,090.82, Graham Tire Motor/Machine/Equip Rpr 156.90, Graham Tire Auto/Small Equip 584.00, Graybar Electric Electrical Repairs & Maint 3,211.74, Graybar Electric Jail Repairs & Maint 14.46, Groth, James Program Activities 100.00, Gtl Collect Call Telephone 7.60, Guzman, Sandra V Interpreters 254.17, Hampton Inn Safety Committee 292.50, Harolds Photo Center Program Activities 7.98, Hartford's Best Pain Auto/Small Equip 1,502.76, Heimdal, Marie Ann Court Reporters 1,561.80, Heinemann Restorat Building Repairs & Maint 6,600.00, Highway Improvement Contracted Construction 77,326.10, Hobart Sales & Svc Jail Repairs & Maint 87.50, Holiday Inn Exp Education & Training 154.00, Hurtgen, Timothy T Welfare Rent 500.00, HyVee Gas Oil & Diesel 34.46, HyVee Jury Fees 60.70, HyVee Other Sup 42.99, HyVee Police Reserve Donations Exp 110.01, HyVee Postage 21.75, I State Truck Center Parts Inventory 38.34, In Carehealth Ame Child Care Items 122.21, Infrastructure Desig Architects & Engineers 84,733.69, Innovative Office Office Sup 33.17, Institutions Svc Jail Repairs & Maint 340.59, Intek HHS Maint 975.00, Interim Healthcare Professional Svcs 844.00, Interstate All Batte Auto/Small Equip 5.59, Interstate All Batte Jail Repairs & Maint 411.90, Interstate All Batte Motor/Machine/Equip Rpr 108.95, Interstate Office Office Sup 8,723.90, Interstate Office Other Repairs 39.00, Interstate Office state Office Other Sup 55.02, Intoximeters Program Sup 975.00, ISI Interpreters 80.00, JC Penney Uniform Allowance 59.97, JCL Solutions Inmate Sup 2,880.36, JCL Solutions Kitchen/Cleaning Sup 6,118.73, Jim & Rons Svc Professional Svcs 1,760.00, Johnson Controls Building Repairs & Maint 424.87, Jusu Gow Business Travel 5.46, Katterhagen, Mark Bd Exp Fees Yankton 45.00, Kennedy Pier & Loftu Attorney Fees 1,586.30, King'S Kourt Apt Welfare Rent 500.00, Knights Inns Extradition & Evidence 67.10, Kolbeck Law Attorney Fees 11,911.25, Krause Gentle Business Travel 21.05, Kum & Go Business Travel 39.94, Kwik Star Gas Oil & Diesel 19.10, Kwik Trip Gas Oil & Diesel 38.73, Kyra Enterprises Welfare Rent 550.00, Lamp Interpreters 75.00, Lands End Bus Outfit Other Sup 629.75, Languageline Solut Interpreters 597.67, Languageline Solut Telephone 278.33, Laughlin Law Attorney Fees 1,295.50, Lewis & Clark Behav Bd Evals Yankton 3,026.00, Lewis Drugs Clinics Auxiliary Svcs 673.82, Lewis Drugs Postage 31.10, Lewno Law Bd Exp Fees Yankton 496.50, Lexisnexis Matthew Subscriptions 515.00, Lisa Carlson Report Court Reporters 50.40, Lockwood, Darcy Bd Exp Fees Yankton 45.00, Loves Travel Stops Gas Oil & Diesel 13.80, Mailway Printers Publishing Fees 1,030.00, Matheson Trigas Small Tools & Shop Sup 54.11, Maximum Promotions Other Sup 418.60, Maxwell Food Equip Clinics Auxiliary Svcs 23.53, Maxwell Food Equip Other Sup 60.70, Mcgovern, Mike Uniform Allowance 164.59, Mcleods Printing Printing/Forms 1,429.90, Medstar Paramedic Transportation 400.00, Menard Bldg/Yard Repair & Maint 83.72, Menard Bridge Repair & Maint 63.03, Menard Building Repairs & Maint 370.36, Menard Inmate Sup 365.48, Menard Program Activities 13.98, Menard Small Tools & Shop Sup 11.92, Menard Uniform Allowance 21.99, Mesa Apts Welfare Rent 340.00, Metro Coms Clinics Auxiliary Svcs 530.00, Michaelson Apts Welfare Rent 500.00, Microfilm Imaging Contract Svcs 3,853.70, Microfilm Imaging Furniture & Office Equip 165.00, Microfilm Imaging Lease-Rental Agmt 405.00, Midamerican Energy Natural Gas 4,701.98, Midland Electrical Repairs & Maint 95.26, Midstates Organized Memberships 250.00, Midwest Alarm Coliseum 417.12, Midwest Fidelity Auto/Small Equip 34.95, Midwest Fidelity Misc Exp 10.00, Miller, Frances F Bd Exp Fees Minnehaha 120.00, Minnehaha Community Tea-Ellis Range 35.00, Minnehaha Community Water Sewer 30.00, Minnehaha County Prisoner/Bond Accounts 48.00, Mitchell Regional Am Contract Svcs 225.77, Mitchell, Linc Investigators Exps 178.92, Mity-Lite Program Activities 2,616.60, Monick Pipe & Supply Jail Repairs & Maint 91.73, Multicultural Center Interpreters 357.50, NACDL Education & Training 358.00, NACDL Memberships 149.00, Navex Global Lease-Rental Agmt 2,813.77, Nebraska Salt & Gr Road Material Inventory 2,101.73, Northern Tool & Eq JDC Maint 211.99, Northern Tool & Eq Uniform Allowance 14.99, Novak Lease-Rental Agmt 79.79, Novak Tea-Ellis Range 21.00, Novak Trash Removal 4,135.62, Nybergs Ace Hardware Other Sup 123.48, Nybergs Ace Hardware Uniform Allowance 16.99, Oconnor Building Repairs & Maint 128.00, Oconnor Heat, Vent & AC Repairs 5,092.00, Oconnor Juvenile Detention Ctr 219.80, Oconnor Repair/Renovations 17,925.00, Office Depot Office Sup 292.43, Olivier Miles Holtz Attorney Fees 1,794.20, Oreilly Auto Parts Small Tools & Shop Sup 15.28, Osborn, Roxane R Court Reporters 1,234.10, Paypal Ebay Mile-X Small Tools & Shop Sup

3,819.00, Paypal Education & Training 130.00, Paypal HHS Maint 161.41, Paypal Program Activities 87.50, Penning, Matthew A Education & Training 4,375.00, Pennington County Extradition & Evidence 7,855.25, Pfeifer Implement Motor/Machine/Equip Rpr 128.09, Pharmchem Testing Sup 342.60, Phoenix Supply Inmate Sup 2,210.00, Pictometry Intern Professional Svcs 16,392.56, Pierres Body Shop Auto/Small Equip 2,748.25, Pioneer Enterprises Burials 6,700.00, Prestox Outside Repair 550.50, PrinterSup.Com Data Processing Sup 25.00, Qualified Presort Postage 7,535.49, Quality Efficiencies Motels 880.00, Quiktrip Gas Oil & Diesel 40.01, R&L Supply Heat, Vent & AC Repairs 329.18, R&L Supply JDC Maint 367.73, R&L Supply Plumbing & Welding 127.28, Ramkota Hotel Business Travel -32.04, Record Keepers Professional Svcs 105.79, Record Keepers Records Storage 2,259.85, Redwood Mediation Attorney Fees 247.90, Residence Inn Business Travel -8.46, Resolution Treatment Psych Evals 1,750.00, Reynolds Law Attorney Fees 722.00, Roemen's Auto Gas Oil & Diesel 49.35, Roemen's Auto Professional Svcs 80.00, Rons, Norm Welfare Rent 800.00, Sanford Lab Costs 209.00, Sanford Other Medical Svcs 1,845.68, Satellite Tracking Program Sup 3,896.75, Sayre Associates Parking 56.91, Scheels All Sports Uniform Allowance 100.00, Schmuck, Jan Bd Exp Fees Minnehaha 184.00, Schoeneman Bros Program Activities 328.00, School Of EMS Education & Training 1,000.00, Sd Assoc Of Criminal Memberships 1,000.00, SD Human Svcs Clinics Auxiliary Svcs 14.00, SD Sheriffs Assoc Memberships 5,584.04, Share Corp Small Tools & Shop Sup 100.04, SharpeningSup.C Exhibit Materials 99.98, Shell Oil Business Travel 21.28, Short Elliott Hend Architects & Engineers 526.81, Silverthorne Apt Welfare Rent 1,215.00, Sinclair Oil Gas Oil & Diesel 60.58, Sioux Empire Society Education & Training 396.00, Sioux Empire Society Memberships 60.00, Sioux Empire Society Professional Svcs 396.00, Sioux Falls City Gas Oil & Diesel 12,656.90, Sioux Falls City HIDTA Grant 188.95, Sioux Falls City Lease-Rental Agmt 33,669.60, Sioux Falls City Water Sewer 146.90, Sioux Falls City Welfare Utilities 67.87, Sioux Falls Rubber Office Sup 101.10, Skadsen, Nathan Business Travel 89.04, Speedway Gas Oil & Diesel 26.09, Speler Office Sup 243.95, Speler Other Sup 17.50, Sq Alterations By Uniform Allowance 170.00, Staples Office Sup 52.26, State of SD Amts Held-Daily Scram 2,864.00, State of SD Amts Held-Remote Breath 520.00, State of SD Behavioral Health Admit Fee 1,200.00, State of SD Bulletin Board Svc 156.92, State of SD Commitment HSC 21,564.79, State of SD Commitment Redfield 1,080.00, State of SD Due To Other Governments 3,051,528.77, State of SD Fingerprint/Tax 238.79, State of SD Inmate Sup 9,207.30, State of SD Jail Expansion Prof Svcs 100.00, State of SD Lease-Rental Agmt 275.00, State of SD Memberships 120.00, State of SD Microfilming 122.25, State of SD Misc Revenue 265.22, State of SD Misc Exp 284.00, State of SD Mug Shots 2.44, State of SD Printing/Forms 14.00, State of SD Program Activities 235.00, State of SD Store Sales 104.04, State of SD Telephone 69.90, Strange Farrell John Attorney Fees 3,533.46, Streichers Safety & Rescue Equip 1,007.99, Summit Food Svc Board Of Prisoners-Meals 29,586.40, Summit Food Svc Inmate Sup 341.76, Super 8 Pierre Business Travel -14.48, Swift Contractors Building Repairs & Maint 2,996.00, Tammen Auto & Tire Auto/Small Equip 28.80, Tammen Auto & Tire Gas Oil & Diesel 43.32, Target. Com Special Projects -6.50, TCN Telephone 1.01, Team Auto Auto/Small Equip 131.73, Terrones, Jared Investigators Exps 14.36. Terveen Manufactured Welfare Rent 350.00. The Seminar Group Education & Training 729.00. The UPS Store Program Activities 20.36, The Webstaurant Kitchen/Cleaning Sup 67.71, Thurman, Creighton Attorney Fees 211.40, Tiede, Pamela Bd Exp Fees Minnehaha 160.00, Tires Tires Tires Truck Repairs & Maint 93.01, Titan Distributors Auto/Small Equip 1,147.46, Tomacelli's Too Jury Fees 97.09, Track 2 Trail Arctic Safety & Rescue Equip 1,114.85, Tractor Supply Comp Uniform Allowance 24.99, Trane Heat, Vent & AC Repairs 3,071.05, Transunion Risk & Al Inves-

tigators Exps 267.70, Tristate Garage Door JDC Maint 156.00, True Care Family Pha Pharmacies 4.00, Turning Leaf Tax

Welfare Rent 560.00, Tzadik Welfare Rent 2,682.00, Tzadik Sioux Falls Welfare Rent 1,400.00, Tzadik Taylors Place

Welfare Rent 1,200.00, Uline Other Sup 1,096.95, Uline Program Activities 243.06, United Airlines Education & Train-

ing 359.00, UPS Postage 38.17, USPS Postage 698.49, USPS Store Sales 7.43, US Bank Lease-Rental Agmt 136.72, US

Bank Trust-Administration Fees 3,000.00, Vanderweide, Austin Welfare Rent 435.00, Vanhorn, Dwight D Professional

Svcs 600.00, Verizon Wireless Administrative Charges 44.00, Verizon Wireless Data Processing Equip 1,184.37, Verizon

Wireless HIDTA Grant 44.36, Verizon Wireless Misc Exp 133.08, Verizon Wireless Safety & Rescue Equip 125.64,

Verizon Wireless Telephone 4,814.03, Vern Eide Motorcars HIDTA Grant 590.00, Veronica Vander Vors Business Trav-

el 12.60, Voisin, Alexander Business Travel 15.12, Wagner, Heidi Bd Evals Minnehaha 225.00, Walgreens Safe Home

Donations 31.02, Wall Lake Sanitary Water Sewer 90.00, Walmart Stores Books 58.44, Walmart Stores Child Care Items

328.40, Walmart Stores Clinics Auxiliary Svcs 12.11, Walmart Stores Furniture & Office Equip 288.00, Walmart Stores Inmate Sup 31.36, Walmart Stores Janitorial Chemical Sup -1.89, Walmart Stores Office Sup 5.77, Walmart Stores Other Sup 126.56, Walmart Stores Professional Svcs 89.73, Walmart Stores Program Activities 53.91, Walmart Stores Recreation & Grounds Equip 121.82, Walmart Stores Safe Home Donations 283.88, Walmart Stores Special Projects 57.76,

Walmart Stores Supplemental Food 629.69, Walmart Stores Uniform Allowance 27.56, Washington Heights A Welfare Rent 1,039.00, Westport Investors Welfare Rent 700.00, WM Supercenter Child Care Items 196.76, WM Supercenter

Misc Exp 19.88, WM Supercenter Park & Recreation Material 31.17, WM Supercenter Supplemental Food 27.46, Www. Nchsoftware.Com Data Processing Equip 41.49, Xcel Energy Electricity 2,873.07, Xcel Energy Welfare Utilities 259.20, Yankton County Return Of Svc 150.00, Yellow Cab Transportation 234.05, Yemam, Nassir Interpreters 25.00, Young,

Kenneth R Program Activities 300.00, October 2019 Salaries Paid: Commission 37,662.07, Auditor 49,804.37; Treasur-

er 77,548.61; Information Technology 73,042.93; States Attorney 303,908.84; Public Defender 182,497.86; Public Ad-

vocate 62,421.08; Facilities 48,512.69; Equalization 82,713.34; Register of Deeds 48,727.65; Human Resources 25,643.63; Sheriff 973,736.28; Juvenile Detention Center 147,711.48; Highway 132,664.44; Human Services 124,774.99; Museum 65,283.26; Planning 37,314.43; Extension 3,586.20; November 2019 Salaries Paid: Commission 38,895.13; Auditor 50,298.57; Treasurer 79,243.21; Information Technology 73,260.42; States Attorney 303,944.37; Public Defender 192,796.35; Public Advocate 62,476.82; Facilities 47,334.84; Equalization 82,149.42; Register of Deeds 48,571.37; Human Resources 25,497.81; Sheriff 1,000,827.83; Juvenile Detention Center 151,089.07; Highway 142,899.43; Human Services 126,099.86; Museum 66,084.50; Planning 32,962.99; Extension 3,507.20; December 2019 Salaries Paid: Commission 40,728.14; Auditor 49,724.81; Treasurer 77,580.26; Information Technology 73,503.17; States Attorney 304,263.08; Public Defender 185,828.76; Public Advocate 62,554.43; Facilities 47,416.33; Equalization 84,010.64; Register of Deeds 48,874.86; Human Resources 25,648.34; Sheriff 1,055,989.98; Juvenile Detention Center 149,491.38; Highway 132,026.46; Human Services 126,221.09; Museum 67,483.83; Planning 35,825.62; Extension

The January 2020 Highway Department Construction Project Monthly Report, the December 2019 Minnehaha County

Monthly Sheriff's Report, the November 2019 Minnehaha County Coroner Report, and the Minnehaha County Emergency Medical Service Summary for July 1, 2019 - September 30, 2019, were received and placed on file in the Audi-

MOTION by Beninga, seconded by Karsky, to approve the following personnel changes. 5 ayes.

REPORTS

tor's Office.

New Hires 1. Stephen Willcox, Caleb DeVille, Amy Thrun, and Aaron Mach as Correctional Officers for the Jail, at \$19.47/hour (13/1) effective 1/21/20.

2. Benjamin Jared and Jeanne Rivera as Correctional Systems Operators for the Jail, at \$16.79/hour (10/1) effective

Step Increases 1. Mary Baker, Paralegal for the Public Advocate's Office, at \$32.69/hour (16/16) effective 12/21/19.

- 2. Martha Dargen and Steve Punke, Tax and License Technician for the Treasurer, at \$22.58/hour (10/13) effective
- 3. Cory Winter, Correctional Officer for the Jail, at \$20.46/hour (13/3) effective 1/9/20.
- Jesimae Breuer, Correctional Officer for the Jail, at \$22.03/hour (13/6) effective 1/18/20.
- Melissa Schmidt, Engineering Specialist for the Highway, at \$26.18/hour (17/5) effective 1/11/20. David Dunlap, Appraiser for Equalization, at \$23.71/hour (15/5) effective 1/19/20.
- Terry Myers, Building Facilities Maintenance Technician for Facilities, at \$22.03/hour (14/4) effective 1/2/20. 8. Melinda Folkens, Deputy State's Attorney for the State's Attorney's Office, at \$2,747.20/biweekly (22/2) effective
- 9. Tracie Lohrman, Legal Office Assistant for the State's Attorney's Office, at \$17.21/hour (10/2) effective 1/2/20. Other Salary Changes
- 1. To end EMT specialty pay for Linc Mitchell, Deputy Sheriff for the Sheriff's Office, resulting in a rate of \$25.54/ hour effective 1/11/20.
- Special Personnel Action MOTION by Barth, seconded by Heiberger, to authorize a new Administrative Clerk (9/1) in Human Services and to approve recruitment for the new position effective immediately. 5 ayes.

MOTION by Heiberger, seconded by Barth, to authorize the Auditor to publish a Notice of Hearing for February 4, 2020, for a Retail On-Off Sale Malt Beverage and South Dakota Farm Wine License application submitted by Nancy

Public Notices

Kreulen for A Homestead Brew. 5 ayes. REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT

Betty Oldenkamp, Lutheran Social Services President/CEO, requested the approval of a Letter of Consent to initial refugee resettlement as per the terms of Executive Order 13888 with an expiration of December 31, 2020. The following people spoke as proponents of the refugee resettlement Letter of Consent: Taneeza Islam, South Dakota Voices for Peace Executive Director; Tchan Pfan; Sul Dibba, Our Growth Project President; Chofian Abobaki; Pastor Samuel Gayetaye; John Cunningham; Quadir Aware; Dr. Dave Kapaska, Sioux Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Interim President; Ojulu (OJ) Buhala; Ann Sansgaard; Jundi Jundi; Nikki Gronli; Desire` Jansen; Kooper Caraway, Sioux Falls AFLCIO President; Pastor Jonathan Vehar; Julian Beaudion; Mike Lynch, Forward Sioux Falls Director of Investor Relations; Vincent Donn; Tracie Mendez, Hip Hop Yoga Sioux Falls; Regina Aigi; and Michael Huber, South Dakota Voices for Peace Board Member. Proponents spoke on the following: individual experiences as a refugee or the relative of a refugee; the refugee and immigrant community's contribution to the U.S., South Dakota, and Sioux Falls; the economic effects of refugee resettlement; and the benefits of refugee resettlement to the community. The following people spoke in opposition of the refugee resettlement Letter of Consent: Dr. Terry LaFleur; Matt Conden; Pastor Jeff Hayes; Gary Swensen, Yankton County Commissioner; and JoyAnna Oakland. Opponents spoke on the following: the effect of refugee resettlement on the homeless and veteran populations; individual experience with refugee population; suggestion for an amendment to the letter to require more vetting and education; and religious viewpoint concerns. In response to questions from the Commission, Ms. Oldenkamp spoke on the funding sources of the refugee resettlement program, the current deficit of the refugee resettlement program's budget, the vetting process, and the length of time people spend in refugee camps. MOTION by Beninga, seconded by Barth, to authorize the Chair to sign the Letter of Consent for the initial refugee resettlement in Minnehaha County per Executive Order 13888. 5 ayes.

Bob Mundt, Sioux Falls Development Foundation President & CEO, gave a briefing on the Sioux Falls Development Foundation highlighting prospect activity, business visitation, business assistance, talent attraction, and talent development. The Win in Workforce Summit is scheduled for October 21, 2020.

REZONING HEARING Deferred from January 7, 2020, Commission Meeting:

David Heinold, Planner II, was present the continuation of the public hearing and second reading of an amendment to Ordinance MC16-90, the 1990 Revised Zoning Ordinance. The amendment, Rezone #19-08, is to rezone from an A-1 Agriculture District to an I-1 Light Industrial District for the property legally described as Tract A of Lot 2, & The West 800 Feet of Lot 2 (Ex. H-1, H-3, H-4, & H-5), SE1/4 NW1/4; all in Section 27-T101N-R48W, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, located approximately 3.5 miles east of Sioux Falls at 48127 SD State Highway 42. During the January 7, 2020, Commission Meeting it was discovered that the ownership of the subject property had changed. The new owner, Runge Enterprises, was contacted by Planning & Zoning Department staff to inform them of the rezoning request. As of January 13, 2020, Runge Enterprises requested to rescind the application and not move forward with the rezone. No one from the public came forward to speak on the rezone. No action was taken by the Commission.

Keith Wynia, Air Guard Supervisor, presented the FY2020 Joint Security Protection Agreement between Minnehaha County and the South Dakota Department of the Military and Adjutant General. The purpose of the agreement is to provide personnel to perform full-time security operations at the Air National Guard base. The agreement is in the amount of \$920,369.01. MOTION by Barth, seconded by Heiberger, to authorize the Chair to sign the FY2020 Joint Security Protection Agreement between Minnehaha County and the South Dakota Department of the Military and Adjutant General in the amount of \$920,369.01 effective October 1, 2019, through September 30, 2020. 5 ayes.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING Chuck Martinell, 4-H/Youth Development Advisor, presented the 2020 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between South Dakota State University (SDSU) Extension and Minnehaha County for the 4-H Youth Development Program. According to the terms of the MOU, Minnehaha County will pay SDSU \$20,621, an increase from \$20,020 in 2019, for partial salary support of one 4-H Advisor. SDSU provides full salary and benefit support for one full-time 4-H Youth Advisor to work 100% in Minnehaha County. The County will also provide administrative office support, travel expenses, office supplies, equipment, postage, demonstration and educational supplies and related charges, computer/related equipment, and storage space for equipment and supplies. MOTION by Heiberger, seconded by Beninga, to authorize the Chair to sign the 2020 Memorandum of Understanding between Minnehaha County and SDSU Extension with a correction on page one of the Memorandum of Understanding to correct the date referenced as 2019 to 2020. 5 ayes. BRIEFING

Chuck Martinell, 4-H/Youth Development Advisor, gave a briefing on the program activities of the Minnehaha County Extension and 4-H Program.

DJ Buthe, Highway Superintendent, presented a resolution to declare scrap iron as surplus to dispose of through recycling. Per the Minnehaha County Policy and Procedure Manual, the County Commission must authorize the disposal of property if the property is valued over \$500.00. MOTION by Heiberger, seconded by Barth, to approve Resolution MC20-05. By roll call vote: 5 ayes. **RESOLUTION MC20-05**

WHEREAS, Minnehaha County supports the recycling of materials which result in responsible use of taxpayer dollars for recyclable materials or scrap materials that are no longer usable; and

WHEREAS, South Dakota law provides that any property which will be destroyed does not need to be appraised; and WHEREAS, SDCL § 34A-6-63.1 allows local government agencies who wish to dispose of recyclable and scrap materials through recycling to establish policies, requirements and procedures for the purchase, acquisition, sale or transfer of recyclable materials and scrap materials in conformance with state law; and

WHEREAS, SDCL § 34A-6-63.1 exempts certain recyclable materials and scrap materials from the requirements of SDCL Chapters 5-18A and 6-13; and

WHEREAS, SDCL § 34A-6-63.1 further provides authority for a governing body of such local government agency to determine that, if it is in the local government's best interest, the governing body may identify buyers other than local governmental agencies for such recyclable materials and scrap materials and to negotiate the terms of any such transaction, such as price, delivery, transport, quantity, and term of contract, in order to obtain the most advantageous price for the local government, within the restrictions set forth therein; and

WHEREAS, the Highway Department proposes to sell approximately \$1,000 of scrap iron to TJN Enterprises, Inc.; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the aforementioned sale of scrap materials to TJN Enterprises is authorized and determined to have been in Minnehaha County's best interest and such sale is hereby authorized.

Approved this 14th day of January, 2020. APPROVED BY THE COMMISSION:

Jean Bender

Commission Chair

ATTEST: Olivia Larson

Deputy Auditor

DJ Buthe, Highway Superintendent, presented a Professional Services Agreement between Minnehaha County and Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc. for engineering design and hydraulic analysis on Highway Project MC20-05, Highway 114 Grade Raise Flood Resiliency Study. These services would support obtaining a Hazard Elimination Grant through the State of South Dakota's Office of Emergency Management. The cost is not to exceed \$34,500. MOTION by Barth, seconded by Heiberger, to authorize the Chair to sign the Professional Services Agreement between Minnehaha County and Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc. for engineering design and hydraulic analysis on Highway Project MC20-05 at a cost not to exceed \$34,500. 5 ayes.

RESOLUTION DJ Buthe, Highway Superintendent, gave a briefing on a resolution to set weight load limits on certain bridges in Minnehaha County. The resolution includes 24 structures. After the County's bridge inspection and field-work inspection for 2020, it was determined that one new posting would be required for Structure 50-180-134 located on the south end of County Highway 133. MOTION by Karsky, seconded by Barth, to approve Resolution MC20-06. By roll call vote:

RESOLUTION MC20-06

SET WEIGHT LOAD LIMITS ON

CERTAIN BRIDGES WITHIN MINNEHAHA COUNTY

WHEREAS, the Minnehaha County Highway Department performs regular bridge inspections to assess the condition of individual bridges and considers recommendations for improvements, and

WHEREAS, the Minnehaha County Highway Department performs bridge maintenance and bridge replacement projects in an effort to improve the overall condition of the bridge network, and

WHEREAS, the Minnehaha County Highway Superintendent has identified twenty-four (24) bridges in Minnehaha County that are recommended for weight load limits, and WHEREAS, SDCL 32-22-47 gives the county commission the authority to establish and identify through the proper

signage the maximum weight of any vehicle, laden or un-laden, which may enter upon or cross over the bridge, now THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Minnehaha County Board of Commissioners that all of the existing bridge weight load limits described in previous resolutions are hereby removed and superseded with the following gross vehicle

	STRUCTURE	APPROXIMATE LOCATION	SINGLE UNIT	COMBINATION
	NUMBER		LIMIT (TON)	UNIT LIMIT (TON)
1	50-070-098	5.2 miles north and 2.0 miles west of Hartford (461st Ave. on County Highway 155)	24	35
2	50-072-100	5.0 miles north and 1.8 miles west of Hartford (254th St. on County Highway 122)	27	35

		3.5 miles north and 0.2 miles west of					
3	50-087-120	Hartford (256th St. on a township road)	18	33			
4	50-109-105	1.9 miles south and 2.1 miles west of Lyons (Grand Meadow St. on a township road)	29	50			
5	50-135-229	3.4 miles south and 1.5 miles west of Ellis (Wayne Ave. on a township road)	27	46			
6	50-137-217	2.3 miles south and 1.5 miles west of Ellis (266th St. on a township road)	28	46			
7	50-154-180	1.5 miles north and 0.5 miles east of Ellis (262nd St. on a township road)	25	44			
8a	50-180-134	2.0 miles east and 0.4 miles south of Crooks, SD (472 nd Ave on County Highway 133)	27	45			
8b	50-180-134 (Emergency Vehicles Only)	2.0 miles east and 0.4 miles south of Crooks, SD (472 nd Ave on County Highway 133)	Single Axle 16 T Tandem 23 T Gross 32 T				
9	50-198-085	2.0 miles south and 0.1 miles west of Baltic (Norway St. on a township road)	21	34			
10	50-199-104	3.9 miles south of Baltic Meadowland St. (on a township road)	26	44			
11	50-206-100	4 miles south and 0.6 miles east of Baltic (254th St on County Highway 122)	18	30			
12	50-208-130	1.0 mile north and 0.3 miles east of Renner (257th St. on a township road)	13	22			
13	50-226-020	1.0 miles east and 0.5 miles south of Dell Rapids (246th St. on a township road)	27	46			
14	50-237-120	3.7 miles east and 6.0 miles south of Baltic (256th St. on a township road)	18	31			
15	50-239-090	7.1 miles west of Garretson (253rd St. on a township road)	29	49			
16	50-245-050	4.5 miles east and 1.0 mile north of Baltic (249th St. on a township road)	19	33			
17	50-272-030	6.2 miles east and 1.5 miles south of Dell Rapids (247th St. on a township road)	13	20			
18	50-273-090	3.8 miles west of Garretson (253rd St. on a township road)	29	48			
19	50-276-120	4.0 miles north and 0.3 miles west of Corson (256th St. on a township road)	30	49			
20	50-278-130	3.0 miles north and 0.2 miles west of Corson (257th St. on a township road)	30	50			
21	50-290-131	2.9 miles north and 1.0 mile east of Corson (483rd Ave. on a township road)	15	25			
22	50-329-160	2.0 miles north and 0.1 miles west of Valley Springs (260th St. on a township road)	25	42			
23	50-330-159	2.1 miles north of Valley Springs (487th Ave. on a township road)	19	32			
24	50-337-130	1.8 miles east and 4.0 miles south of Garretson (257th St. on a township road)	18	31			
RE IT FUDTHED DESCUVED, that the Minnehole County Highway Superintendent is hereby directed to erect as							

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Minnehaha County Highway Superintendent is hereby directed to erect and post the appropriate signage in accordance with SDCL 32-22-47, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, by the Minnehaha County Commission that an emergency exists and that the posting of weight limits on the above bridges is immediately in effect and will remain in effect until changed by action of the county commission: and

BE IT FURTHER NOTED, the violation of these weight load limits is a Class 2 misdemeanor and that pursuant to SDCL 32-22-48, Minnehaha County may recover damages from any person who drives or operates a vehicle exceeding these load limits and causes any injury or damage to said bridge by reason thereof.

Dated this 14th day of January, 2020. APPROVED BY THE COMMISSION:

Jean Bender

Commission Chairman

ATTEST. Olivia Larson

Deputy Auditor

WETLAND CREDIT

DJ Buthe, Highway Superintendent, requested authorization to execute two agreements to purchase wetland credits. Due to the reconstruction of seven miles of County Highway 146 from South Dakota Highway 11 east to the County line, the wetland credits are necessary for permitting requirements with the US Army Corps of Éngineers to be in compliance with Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. One agreement would be with Tetonka LLP for 2.02 credits of Riverine-type wetlands at a cost of \$27,876. Another agreement would be with Ducks Unlimited for 0.97 credits of Slope-type wetlands at a cost of \$17,654. MOTION by Barth, seconded by Beninga, to authorize the Highway Superintendent to execute the agreements with Tetonka LLP and Ducks Unlimited to purchase wetland credits for the Highway 146 Reconstruction Project. 4 ayes. Commissioner Heiberger abstained.

Commissioner Heiberger reported on a conference call for the National Association of Counties (NACo) Justice & Safety McArthur Grant as the Justice & Safety Champion Cohort. NACo will be funding Commissioner Heiberger's travel to St. Louis, MO for a Justice & Safety Networking Workshop, as well as the NACo Conference in Orlando, FL in Summer 2020.

Scott Anderson, Planning Director, spoke on working with the City of Hartford to get notices sent out for a public hearing regarding their joint jurisdiction request. The public hearing will take place on January 28, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. at MOTION by Heiberger, seconded by Beninga, to recess the Minnehaha County Commission Meeting at 11:27 a.m.

MOTION by Karsky, seconded by Barth, to reconvene the Minnehaha County Commission Meeting at 11:33 a.m. 5

MOTION by Heiberger, seconded by Karsky, to enter into Executive Session pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 (1), (3) and

MOTION by Karsky, seconded by Heiberger, to adjourn. 5 ayes

The Commission adjourned until 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 21, 2020. APPROVED BY THE COMMISSION:

Jean Bender

ATTEST:

Olivia Larson

Deputy Auditor

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VALLEY SPRINGS COMMISSION cont. from page 1

ket, and last year he received two to three inquiries per month about available housing in Valley Springs.

"We've definitely increased the market value of Valley Springs," he added. "I think it's a good opportunity for growth for the city."

The commission suggested contacting the South Eastern Council of Governments for possible assistance.

"We'll have to get ahold of some people here," added mayor Carl Moss.

The Valley Springs Commission also heard from a resident, Jennifer Nett, who recently received a \$1,089 bill from the city to replace a light pole that her minor daughter backed into while driving last fall.

Nett said she didn't object to paying the bill, but she felt some sort of communication from the city should have preceded it.

She also said she called City Hall several times following the incident and wasn't able to reach anyone.

"We went months without hearing anything about this," she said. "I just feel it's not 100 percent my responsibility.'

Finance officer Linda Hunnel said she hadn't received any messages or emails from Nett.

The commission suggested checking at the city maintenance building in the future if no one is available at City Hall.

"We will do better," Moss promised.

Following the public comment portion of the meeting, the commission heard from Brandon Valley Journal editor Jill Meier, who pitched the idea of creating a new visitor's guide for the city. Valley Springs' most

recent visitor's guide, which Meier recently came across at the Brandon Valley Area Chamber office, was from 2009.

"I think it's a great idea," said commissioner Brian Staeffler.

The city would need to help supply content and information for the guide and participate in some sort of cost-sharing, Meier explained, such as purchasing an ad, but Brandon Valley Media Group would design and print the guide.

"I think we should get it updated and up to where we are now," Moss agreed.

In other business, the commission discussed repainting the water tower with Gabe Laber, project engineer with HDR.

Laber let the group know the city would need to repair water valves at a cost of \$12,625 prior to painting the tank.

"Because we need those valves to work when we take the tank offline," Laber explained.

The cost was included in the city's recent DENR application for water infrastructure improvements, he said. Going through the DENR would require an environmental study as well.

Laber said they plan on preparing specs for the February meeting and bid the re-coating project this spring.

The commission also made a motion to spend up to \$7,000 on improving sewer main jetting in approximately 15 blocks, or one-quarter of the town.

Prior to adjourning, Hunnel announced Commissioner Dean Helgeson's five-year term is expiring.

Petitions for the open seat are available at City Hall Jan. 31, and due by 5 p.m. Feb.

The commission will hold its next monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 11 at City Hall, 401 Broadway Ave. The meetings are open to the public.

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put the word out on social media, and it spread like wildfire. Hansen received a slew of calls, texts and Facebook messages and comments telling him the van had been spotted in a certain Brandon neighborhood, and then in Sioux Falls. Despite the conflicting reports, he was appreciative of the support from the community.

"It's crazy how much it spread in one night, people reaching out," Hansen said.

He also offered a reward for information leading to the vehicle's whereabouts: one free Pizza Ranch buffet a month for a year.

Police called Hansen around 9:30 a.m. Sunday to let him know the vehicle had been found - undamaged – at Pioneer Park, with the keys inside. The van appeared to have gotten "hung up in some snow," he said, but "started right up."

"We think somebody took it for a little joyride, a little adventure," Hansen said. "Nobody got hurt. We'll take that for a win."

Because the delivery van was discovered by a city employee who isn't a Brandon resident, Hansen decided to donate the reward to the school district's backpack program for needy families.

"Basically, in my eyes, it's on behalf of the community," he said. "We feel like we could give it back to someone else."

Lt. Jamie Steffel with the Brandon Police Department said he's happy the vehicle was recovered, and the department would welcome any information regarding the theft.

"It's never a good idea to leave your vehicle running or unlocked," Steffel added. "That tends to go by the wayside in this weather."

As of Monday afternoon, there weren't any suspects.

LOCALS

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"I spent a few hours Saturday showing homes to a

couple from Texas who are thinking about moving here. Brrrrr. The good news is that they love our town." - Harry Buck "Tom, Kat and I were sup-

posed to fly to Punta Gorda for the weekend. After our flight was cancelled, we decided to pretend we changed our minds and went on a winter getaway instead of the beach. Tom went outside and fed the birds, and I took pictures from inside of beautiful things the snow made. We turned on our fireplace and watched movies all day. We were happy to be all together. Plus, we saved lots of \$\$. I always try to find a way to look at the positive side of any situation." - Lilian Keough

"Working because I happen to live in town while everyone else lives out of town ... After working, I then plan to relax by making some hats and scarves for those in need." - Monica Morris

"I spent all yesterday binge watching the first season of Schitt's Creek. I swear I'll be more productive today!" - Molly Murphy Mac-Farland

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Jill Meier/BV Journal

Snowblowing and shoveling were part of the weekend chores local residents faced from the snow and winds.



After being cooped up at home for two days, youngsters wasted no time in having fun on the sledding hill at McHardy Park Sunday afternoon.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Sidney Bonestroo

High school football games are among Sidney Bonestroo's fondest memories of her time as a student at Brandon Valley High School.

The 2020 BVHS senior also enjoys the TV show, Grey's Anatomy, the color teal, the Green Bay Packers and the music of Luke Combs and NF. Her favorite school lunch is Mr. Rib.

And if given the opportunity, Combs is also her choice to enjoy a sitdown lunch with.

"I would choose him because I really love his music and I would love to get the chance to meet him," Sidney said.

The daughter of Amy Underberg and Mitch Bonestroo plans to attend South Dakota State next year, where she will study pre-law and athletic training.



Sidney Bonestroo

Landon Smith

Landon Smith is preparing to see the world through the eyes of others

The 2020 Brandon Vallev High School senior will attend South Dakota State this fall to pursue a degree in human biology. Post SDSU, he plans to go to school for optometry.

Landon has been an involved student at Brandon Valley High, which has largely centered around music endeavors. He's played with the BVHS band and Marching Lynx

all four years of high school. He was a member of the jazz band for three years, orchestra for all four years, pit orchestra for three years and a member of the Tri-M Music Honor Society for two years.

In addition, he's a member of the Lynx club bowling team.

Outside the walls of BVHS, the son of Lonna and Kevin Smith, of Brandon, has been involved with the Boy Scouts of America, Blessed Redeemer Lutheran Church Youth Group, both the Math National Honor Society and National Honor Society, and the South Dakota Symphony



Landon Smith

Youth Orchestra.

Evita Peron is his pick to have lunch with.

"I studied her life in Spanish II and remember being very interested in the details. She accomplished many things which improved the lives of the Argentinian people, but there is also much debate over whether she used some government and charity funds on herself. There is so much

about her that we do

not know and it is hard to tell if she was a good or bad person. I think having lunch with her and asking her about the secrets she kept while she was the first lady of Argentina would be riveting," he explains.

Among his list of favorites are mini corndogs from the school cafeteria, the Green Bay Packers, the color orange, Parks and Recreation, and YouTube personality, Shane Dawson.

Among his best memories of high school is band camp in 2016.





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GRANT GUNDERSON Senior | BVHS Class of 2020

 $When \,Grant \,Gunderson \,begins \,classes \,at \,South$

Dakota State later this year, the 2020 Brandon Valley High School senior will already have 16 credits "in the

His willingness to tackle dual credit courses in high school like calculus, English literature and AF chemistry are making those credits possible. "Grant has pushed himself academically by taking

AP and college credit courses while balancing all of his extra-curricular activities that he is involved with at BVHS," noted principal Mark Schlekeway. Christina and Emery Gunderson's son says he is simply preparing for the future. "For me, I prioritize that," he said. "It's all to help me later on life, putting in the

Grant will study data science and theatre at SDSU. The first degree is to prepare him for a future in data analysis, and the second will serve as a "good outlet". He envisions working for a hospital, taking all data and analyzing it to solve problems. "Ideally, I could work at Sanford; that would be the best-case scenario," he says. As for theatre, "I know there are a ton of good outlets locally, so this is something I can do as a hobby to keep that in my life."

Grant balances his academics with a variety of extra curriculars, the bulk of which center around music and fine arts. This year, he added student council president to his resume after peers elected him to the job.

"He has taken this honor very seriously," Schlekeway said, adding the position has led him to learn how to run meetings. "He has an amazing vision of always trying to help others. If you have ever attended a chorus or orchestra concert, fall play, one acts or musical, you most certainly have had the chance to watch Grant perform. His passion for the fine arts is evident, and he is a great role model for those who hope to follow in his footsteps in the many years to com

Grant gives his BVHS educational experience a top grade "It's way better than I could have ever imagined," he said. "The genuine connection I've developed with my teachers makes learning 100 percent better, especially because I can tell they care

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