Powers Lake News

Eunice Ryan write:

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Sometime near the end of April, I was asked by my good friend, Pastor Pauline Crowder, if I would play a piano duet with her for the Holy Cross Lutheran Ladies Spring Tea on Sunday, April 28. I, of course, said yes!

Pastor Pauline got super busy with pastoral duties and I was homebound sick. In the meantime I started searching for songs and the music we could play. It ended up that we practiced for the first time the Saturday before we were to perform on Sunday.

This turned out to be an eventful occasion. She called Saturday morning stating she had made popovers and wanted to bring them over to have with coffee. A treat for me as I had heard of them but never had them.

For whatever reason, I decided to make this a special occasion. Some months ago Karen Knudsen had surprised me by giving me two cups, saucers and lunch plates that had been from Ida Breding's china. This was a very special gift to which I cherished. It had been placed in the china hutch and not used.

Ida Breding had been my next door neighbor when I was a little girl growing up. I adored her. She had been a missionary from Norway, who from what I understand, migrated to New York. She took trips back to New York and always returned with gifts from my sister ing. God is good!

and me. We both have the mementos we were given over the years as they are cherished gifts. I also remember her giving chocolate stars. These were unusual and not available in our area

Aunt Ida, as she was called, was a pillar for the community. She married the Reverend Olaf Breding, the first Baptist minister in our area. Now I am curious how they met. I will have to check that out.

In times of need she was there to help. We had a tragic death of my dad, and my mother said Aunt Ida was there for her and helped he get through her grief more than anyone. Mom was forever thankful for her help.

I used this special china for this morning coffee and homemade popovers. I used these dishes, which had belonged to this great woman of God for the first time serving a woman of God now serving this area, only from a different denomination. I am so happy I had the idea to use the special china for such an occasion.

We practiced and that went well. The music I had chosen was fine with Pauline. She was told to only play one song and since they were only one page each, we played two songs. Interestingly, after we played, several comments were made that we should have played more. We were both happy with our performance even though there was not much practice time ahead of play-

Track Teams

(Continued from Page 12) 1600 meters: Logan Neuberger of Beulah was first with a time of 4:43.64. Stanley's Logan Neset was 10th with 5:12.19; Jason White, 17th with 5:35.36; Brayden Weyrauch, 20th with 5:46.59; and Joey Cotton, 1st with 5:51.06.

100m hurdles: Cy Walker of Rugby was first with a time of 16.07. Drake Schlosser of Stanley was second with 16.73; Jevon Johnson, 8th with 20.57; and Alex Salgado, 11th with 22.18.

300m hurdles: Kaden Kraft of Minot was first with a time of 40.99. Drake Schlosser of Stanley was second with 41.31; Oscar Garcia, 4th with 43.10; Jevon Johnson, 10th with 46.17; Kayden Uran, 11th with 46.29; Alex Salgado, 18th with 53.74; and Landon Hunting, 20th with 55.16.

4x200 relay: Minot North was first with a time of 1:33.89. Stanley was third with 1:35.40 with members Kayden Uran, Drake Schlosser, Oscar Garcia and Ethyn Jessen.

4x400 relay: Central McLean was first with a time of 3:31.99. Stanley was second with 3:42.20 with members Oscar Garcia, Logan Longmuir, Kolton Longmuir and

Ethyn Jessen. Shot put: Kobe Irmen of Minot was first with a distance of 46-10.00. Ben Hynek was Stanley was 6th with 43-04.00; Jack Hynek, 8th with 41-01.00; Michael Lee, 18th with 36-07.00; Levi Uran, 35th with 32-02.00; Jon Germundson, 39th with 31-03.00; and Jud Anderson, 63rd with 25-09.00.

Discus: Peyton Helwig of Kenmare-Bowbells was first with a distance of 137-04. Ben Hynek of Stan-ley was 6th with 126-03; Michael

Lee, 22nd with 93-11; Jack Hynek 27th with 91-10; Levi Uran, 28th with 90-10; Jon Germundson, 42nd with 78-05; and Jud Anderson, 60th with 60-02

Javelin: Kyle Volson of VDA was first with a distance of 156-00. Michael Lee of Stanley was 25th with 84-05; Levi Uran, 31st with 73-05; and Jon Germundson, 32nd with 68-

High jump: Peyton Helwig of Kenmare-Bowbells was first with a height of 10.00. Landon Hunting of Stanley was 16th with 4-10.00. Pole vault: Jacob Roth of Minot

was first with a height of 13-00.00. Cohen Bell of Stanley was 5th with 8-00.00 and Landon Goettle was 8th with 6-06.00.

Girls Events:

100 meters: Anya Olson of VDA was first with a time of 11.85. Emmalin Graber of Stanley was 27th with 13.90; Brooklyn Weyrauch, 44th with 14.48; Kaylee Cotton, 68th with 15.20; Valentina Anthony, 74th with 15.52; Anika Miramontes, 75th with 15.58; and Riley Littlec-

reek, 82nd with 16.05. 200 meters: Anya Olson of VDA was first with a time of 24.70. Kimber Fritel of Stanley was 13th with 29.21; Danica Hermanson, 23rd with 30.15; Kaylee Cotton, 44th with 31.58; Brooklyn Weyrauch, 45th with 31.59; Jozey Sorenson, 47th with 32.16; Kaley Uran, 54th with 32.60; Anika Miramontes, 63rd with 33.38; Riley Littlecreek, 64th with 33.46; Valentina Anthony, 67th with 33.81; and Mia Fierros, 68th with 33.82.

400 meters: Anya Olson of VDA was first with a time of 59.03. Danica Hermanson of Stanley was 25th with 1:12.84 and Ava Stafslien, 36th with 1:15.99.

800 meters: Brooklyn Bartsch of Rugby was first with a time of 2:24.48. Italia Rodriguez of Stanley was 7th with 2:43.35 and Jessy Roise

was 9th with 2:44.24. 1600 meters: Hannah Senechal of Rugby was first with a time of 35.70. Annie Roise of Stanley was 5th with 5:54.50; Lexi Neset, 6th with 6:01.24; Harley DeTienne, 7th with 6:02.34; Italia Rodriguez, 10th with 6:07.61; and Jessy Roise, 12th with 6:21.64.

110m hurdles: Ashley Martodam of Rugby was first with a time of 16.09. Corra Bell of Stanley was 9th with 19.19; Madilyn Hunting, 10th with 19.31; Emmalin Graber, 13th with 20.25; Jessa Longmuir, 16th with 20.61; Jozey Sorenson, 17th with 20.63; Kennedi Murphy, 21st with 21.11; Danielle Martin, 22nd with 21.16; Kimber Fritel, 24th with 21.46; Salomea Simen, 30th with 23.89; Mia Fierros, 31st with 24.60; and Ava Stafslien, 34th with 27.73.

300m hurdles: Ashley Marto-dam of Rugby was first with a time of 48.34. Jozey Sorenson of Stanley was 8th with 53.96; Jessa Longmuir, 13th with 55.51; Madilyn Hunting, 14th with 55.62; Kennedi Murphy, 19th with 58.55; Mia Fierros, 23rd with 1:01.09; Corra Bell, 24th with 1:02.47; and Salomea Simen, 25th with 1:02.81

4x100 relay: Rugby was first with time of 52.05. Stanley was fifth with 56.06 with members Teigan Moe, Emmalin Graber, Brooklyn

Weyrauch and Kimber Fritel. 4x200 relay: Velva-Drake/ Anamoose was first with a time of :49.32 Stanley was eighth with 1:58.62 with members Teigan Moe, Madilyn Hunting, Danielle Martin and Kimber Fritel.

4x400 relay: Rugby was first with a time of 4:10.47. Stanley was fifth



with 4:30.83 with members Harley

Annie Roise and Lexi Neset. Shot put: Riley Bonebrake of Rugby was first with a distance of 35-01.00. Emma Kannianen of Stanley was 29th with 26-01.50; Rachel Kannianen, 43rd with 23-00.50; Katy Roise, 46th with 21-10.50; Kaley Uran, 49th with 21-01.50; Ava Stafslien, 57th with 18-10.25; and Hailyn Jenkins, 62nd with 16-06.50.

Discus: Sofia Schantz of Beulah was first with a distance of 115-03. Katy Roise of Stanley was 27th with 68-05; Emma Kannianen, 42nd with 60-05; Savaejah Aune, 47th with 56-11; Ava Stafslien, 51st with 54-05; Rachel Kannianen, 55th with 51-07; Kaley Uran, 58th with 49-01; Eliany Castillo, 60th with 48-00; and Hai-

lyn Jenkins, 68th with 40-06. Javelin: Cheyenne Hayes of Williams County was first with a distance of 115-08. Katy Roise of Stanley was 14th with 76-04; Savaejah Aune, 32nd with 58-01; Hailyn Jenkins, 47th with 36-10; and Eliany Castillo, 49th with 33-03.

Pole vault: Hannah McGraw of Beulah was first with a height of 8-06.00. Madilyn Hunting of Stan-ley was 9th with 6-0.00 and Payton

Lystad was 10th with 5-00.00. Long jump: Ashley Martodam of Rugby was first with a distance of 16-00.00. Laney Jackson of Stanley was 33rd with 12-04.00; Emmalin Graber, 39th with 12-01.00; and Payton Lystad, 44th with 11-09.75.

Triple jump: Kylie Simpson of Bottineau was first with a distance of 35-10.00. Laney Jackson of Stanley was 26th with 25-08.50.

Keep ND Waters Clean By **Stopping Aquatic Nuisance Species**

May 5 through May 11 was Invasive Species Awareness Week. The North Dakota Department of Environmental Quality urges all North Dakotans to take some time to learn about Aquatic Nuisance Species (ANS). Once in our waters, ANS threaten the sustainability, biodiversity, and quality of our water resources.

Water users must take steps to prevent the spread of ANS to preserve our waterways for current and future generations.

• When recreating in a lake or river, thoroughly inspect all equip-ment for mud, plants, animals, and wildlife that thrive in them.

residual water.

dry all gear before its next use. • Never release an unwanted pet,

way. Choose native plant options when aquatic landscaping or gar-

· Always follow all ANS regulations when entering and departing a

Together we can conserve and protect North Dakota's rivers, lakes, and streams and the native fish and

Burgum Presents Strategic Budget Guidelines To State Agencies For 2025-2027 Biennium

Governor Doug Burgum recently presented his strategic budget guidelines for the 2025-2027 biennium, emphasizing the need for agencies to continue finding efficiencies, containing costs and identifying opportunities for innovation and automation in state government as inflationary costs, formula-driven demands and other factors put pressure on the state budget.

· Thoroughly clean, drain and

such as a fish or snail, into a water-

dening

body of water.

ary, holding 74 meetings across various agencies.

The budget guidelines released call for agencies with budgets of more than \$10 million in general funds or special funds to identify a three percent reduction.

"Although our state is doing well financially, we have a variety of needs to be addressed which will require prioritizing and refocusing resources," OMB Director Susan Sisk said. "The net effect of all of these adjustments will be a fairly flat starting point overall, although it will vary slightly by agency.' Agencies will again have the opportunity to submit proposals that may require resources above the base level in the form of decision packages. A shortage of workers to fill job openings continues to limit North Dakota's economic growth opportunities, Burgum noted. The state currently has the lowest unemployment rate in the nation, at two percent, and the second-highest labor participation rate, at 68.9 percent. Job Service North Dakota reported 16,540 online job listing in April, down 4.8 percent from the same month one year ago, though the number of estimated available jobs is 30,000 or more because only a fraction of open positions are posted. "Whether you're in the private sector or government, our workforce shortage means we must capitalize on every opportunity to automate processes and free up our limited workforce to focus on high-value work," Burgum said.

Minutes Of White Earth **City Council**

CITY OF WHITE EARTH MEETING MINUTES

Present: Mayor Greg Gunderson, Alderpersons Rocky DuBose, Jerald Ogden, Van Rice, and Justin LaBar; Auditor Shannon Swain; Deputy Auditor Tami LaBar; and Employees: Jessie Swain, Kathy Boyd, and Norman Ogden.

Guest/Visitors: Gary Kreiger, Dorothy

Feiring, and Niles Thielen Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Ogden motioned to approve the agenda and DuBose seconded.

DuBose motioned to approve the previis minutes and LaBar seconded.

Rice motioned to keep the pressure washer and approve the treasurers report and checks written and DuBose seconded. Balances: Bravera \$88,147.59; BNC:

\$151,365.00; Western Coop: \$495.00, \$500.26, \$151,799.60 DEPOSITS: Manual Deposit 2562.00;

State Aid 473.37; Highway Tax 485.89; Oil & Gas 15,430.35; Hess 200.32; Interest .80 EXPENSES: MDU 169.63; Pinnacle 1788.27; Circle Sanitation 897.50; Quick-Books 93.00; CK# 5768 Dakota Fluid Power 13,790.97; CK# 5769 Ed Copper-smith 5500.00; MWEC 433.04; RTC

Of County Commissioners MAY 7, 2024

Enget was present

cited.

A. AGENDA

Moved by Comm. Olson, seconded by

Comm. Rice, to review and approve the agenda as corrected. Upon roll call, all present voted yes. Motion carried. B. MINUTES Moved by Comm. DeGroot, seconded

by Comm. Hollekim, to approve the min-utes of the April 2, 2024 meeting as corrected. Upon roll call, all present voted yes. Motion carried. C. FEES

Moved by Comm. Hollekim, seconded Comm. DeGroot, to approve the March fees for the Clerk of Court, Sheriff, Recorder and the February fees for Recorder Upon roll call. Rice. DeGroot. Olson. Holm, and Ruland voted yes. Motion carcloud

emergency services shouldn't be allowed to be funded through the Job Development Authority (JDA).

.. SÓÙTH ĆOMPLEX RENTAL

Moved by Comm. Rice, seconded by Comm. DeGroot, to approve the waiving of the rental fee to The Pursuit for a nerf family event with insurance liability and clean up deposit required. Upon roll, Rice, Olson, Hollekim, DeGroot and Ruland voted yes. Motion carried. M. BILLS

Moved by Comm. DeGroot, seconded by Comm. Olson, to approve the bills to-taling \$555,774.71 and March 17 through March 30 payroll, checks #17781-17797 and direct deposits #20777-20928 total-ing \$538,276.20. Upon roll call, Olson, DeGroot, Hollekim, Rice and Ruland voted yes. Motion carried. (A complete list of bills is posted on a regular basis on the Mountrail County website @ www. co.mountrail.nd.us under the County Commissioner heading and/or are available for review in the Auditor's Office during normal business hours).

N. BOARD CÓNCERNS

The Board thanked Extension Agent, Lynnette Vachal for the quarterly reports. The board also recommended when appointed officials were sending the reports to also include Auditor, Stephanie A. Pappa in order to be downloaded onto the armor

design for gravel for Segment B with plans to potentially reconstruct this segment in 2025 and to also proceed with the preliminary design for a pavement surface for Seg-ment A. Upon roll call, Hollekim, Ruland, Rice, Olson and DeGroot voted yes. Mo ion carried.

The board suggested contacting Florence Johnson to see if she would be will-ing to provide additional easement in Section 3, Township 154, Range 88 instead of working with the Game & Fish Wildlife to

obtain temporary easement. 4. COTTONWOOD BRIDGE; PROJ-ECT BRO-0031(056) PCN 21435 QUAL-ITY DIRTWORKS

Engineer Hennessy and John Sauber, Sauber Engineering discussed the bridge Bridge, Project BRO-0031(056) PCN 21435 located on 88¹/₂ Ave NW in Section 8 of Cottonwood Township. More discussion will be held with the Cottonwood Township Board to work on moving forward with the bridge replacement.

5. BRIDGE 31-104-09.0

Engineer Hennessy discussed the fu-ture plans for replacement for Bridge 31-104-09.0 located on 70th St NW in Section of White Earth Township.

Moved by Comm. Hollekim, seconded by Comm. DeGroot, to approve adding Bridge 31-104-09-0 to the plan listing for future bridge replacement funding. Upon roll call, all present voted yes. Motion car-

6. 41st ST NW-UO 41(22)

Engineer Hennessy discussed the punch list on 41st St NW project UO 41(22) from ND#1804 to Bluebird Drive in Arrowhead Point ubdivision. Jon Newman with Mayo Construction and Austin Becker with Ackerman-Estvold Engineering were also present. Jon Newman, Mayo Construction made a proposal to the county to fix 41st St NW project which included milling and repaying the surface of the eastbound lane and complete corrective actions to meet project specifications at no additional cost to the County. Mr. Newman requested the liquidated damages be removed until the project is complete.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MOUNTRAIL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OPENING & ROLL CALL The Board met in regular session on

Tuesday, April 16, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in the Emergency/Community Room, Moun-trail County Courthouse, Stanley ND with Commissioners Trudy Ruland, Wayne Olson, Jason Rice, Joan Hollekim and John DeGroot present. State's Attorney, Wade

Chairman Ruland called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was re-

Proceedings Of The Board

2. BUSINESS

While state general fund revenues are running ahead of forecast, Burgum noted that the trajectory of the state's overall budget requires focusing on efficiencies, savings and outcomes for citizens. State general fund revenues for the current biennium were running 10.8 percent, or nearly \$213 million, ahead of forecast through March, nine months into the two-year budget cycle.

Today, we're issuing guidelines that ask agencies to tighten their belts, just as our citizens have had to tighten theirs due to the high prices of goods and services caused by high inflation," Burgum said. "We realize that asking agencies to cut their budgets may seem counterintuitive when our state coffers and reserves are flush with cash. But the current trajectory of our overall state budget requires us to contain costs, and we must identify additional areas for efficiencies and savings if we're to ensure that ongoing revenues can cover expenditures in the long term."

The Governor's Office and the Office Management and Budget (OMB) began the strategy review process with state agencies in Januware 27.11; Zoro Tools 808.31; CK# 5782 Gravel Service 10.36; IRS 964.61

159.34; MC Recorder 20.49; Tioga Hard-

Checks To Approve: CK# 5813 Pro-moter 180.20; CK# 5814 SM Services Corp 3000.00; CK# 5815 Swains Services

Council: \$1810.04; Employees: \$6009 99

Old Business:

Dump update- There was a discussion about Chamley quoting us for removal of ties. What progress on the excavator and retention pit and removal of metal. When is the ETA for electricity installation. And concerns about the combination to the gate and who has it.

Community Emergency Response update- No luck on getting a response from state or federal regarding information.

Hiring Contract- LaBar motioned to table until next meeting and Rice seconded. **New Business:**

Grants- Was informed that the county has monies for cities.

Speeding through town- Rice motioned to table until next meeting and LaBar second. Aye-Rice, Ogden, and LaBar; Nay-DuBose. Motion carried.

Presbyterian Church- Concerns and uestions about the safety of the building. Rice motioned to table until the next meeting and DuBose seconded.

Treasury Bonds- DuBose chose to discuss at the next meeting.

Gates- There was a discussion about if they were finished. And what else needs to done to reinforce the area?

Announcements:

The hall is reserved for May 11, June 10 and 11 for the Primary Elections, and November 4 and 5 for the General elections

and Rice seconded.

Shannon Swain, Auditor

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department announces the following summary of regulations and changes for the 2024-2025 Deer Hunting Proclamation.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ugust 30 2:00 noon (CT)	January 5	Statewide	Residents - Any deer is legal. No unit restrictions. Nonresidents - Restricted to species of deer described of license. No unit restrictions.
			Orange clothing required of all bow hunters during regu gun season.
ovember 8 2:00 noon (CT) 6 1/2 Day Season	November 24	All units	Restricted to type of deer and unit described on license. Typ of deer includes species and whether antlerless or antlered least one visible antler). Note exception for white-tailed deer hunters in units 4B, 4 4D and 4E. Orange clothing required.
ovember 29 2:00 noon (CT)	December 15	Statewide	Restricted to white-tailed deer only and type of deer described on license. No unit restrictions. Orange clothing required.
eptember 13 2:00 noon (CT)	September 22	Statewide	11 (by Dec. 31),12, & 13 year olds - Antlerless white-tailed deer o 14 (by Dec. 31) & 15 year olds - Any deer is legal. In units 3 3B2, 4A, 4B, 4C, 4D, 4E and 4F a special license is require hunt antlered mule deer. No unit restrictions except those possessing the special antlere mule deer license must hunt in their unit the entire season. Orange clothing required.
ugust 30 2:00 noon (CT)	January 31	See Proclamation	Restricted to any-antlerless deer as described on license.
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ried D. PAYROLL

Moved by Comm. Rice, seconded by Comm. DeGroot, to approve the appointed officials sick leave and vacation from 2-1-24 to 3-31-24. Upon roll call, Rice, Olson, Hollekim, DeGroot and Ruland voted yes. Motion carried.

E. PERMIT

Moved by Comm Hollekim seconded Comm. Olson, to approve the transfer for the Uniform Permits from January 1st to March 31st 2024 from the General Fund to the Country Road & Bridge Fund total-ing \$833,104.31. Upon roll call, Ruland, Rice, Hollekim, DeGroot and Olson voted yes. Motion carried.

F. GAME SITE AUTHORIZATION

Moved by Comm. Olson, seconded by Comm. Rice, to approve signing the Gaming Site Authorization for the Veterans Club of Kenmare, Inc at the Riv. Upon roll call, Olson, DeGroot, Ruland, Rice and Hollekim voted yes. Motion carried

G. APPOINTMENT OF ELECTION INSPECTORS

Moved by Comm. Hollekim, seconded by Comm. DeGroot, to approve the list of election inspectors as presented by County Auditor, Stephanie Pappa, and approve the county auditor to fill any vacancies that may exist for the 2024 Primary and General Elections as per N.D.C.C 16.1-05-01 (b) at polling location. Upon roll call, all present voted yes. Motion carried.

Discussion was held on what the Local

Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund (LATCF) totaling \$235,229.82 would be spent on. More discussion will be held at

H. LATCF

the next commissioner meeting.

I. HOTEL RATES Ogden motioned to adjourn the meeting Discussion was held on employee lodg-Time meeting adjourned: 9:26 p.m. ing reimbursement when hotel state rate is not available. This issue will be dealt with

by a case by case basis. J. DISCUSSION ON MEMORIAL BUILDING Moved by Comm. DeGroot, seconded

by Comm. Rice, to approve signing the agreement with 701 Scrap LLC to move the Memorial Building offices back from the Gjellstad (Car Quest) building with Tammy Leupp, Building Supervisor making the decision on the moving process. pon roll call, Ruland, Rice, Olson, Hollekim and Degroot voted yes. Motion carried

Moved by Comm. Hollekim, seconded by Comm. Rice, to approve extending the food pantry lease at the Gjellstad (Car-Quest) building to May 31, 2024. Upon roll call, Ruland, Rice, Olson, Hollekim and DeGroot voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Comm. Hollekim, seconded by Comm. DeGroot, to approve authorizing Comm. Ruland to sign a letter when applicable, giving a 60-day notice to vacate for the Giellstad (Car Quest) Building contract and the Food Pantry contract. Upon roll call, all present voted yes. Motion carried

K. JDA PROJECT FUNDING

Comm. Rice and Comm. Olson stated the Job Development Authority (JDA) would like clarification on project fund-ing. The Commission agreed that nonprofit health care facility capital improvement projects funded pursuant to 11-11-14(24) of the ND Century Code, County Parks and

3. APPOINTMENT SCHEDULED 9:15 A.M.

Desiree Sorenson, Mountrail McKenzie Human Service Zone Director presented a quote for new office furniture.

Moved by Comm. Hollekim, seconded by Comm. DeGroot, to approve the purchase of office equipment for the Mountrail McKenzie Human Service Zone totaling \$12,000 paid from the county building fund. Upon roll call, Ruland, Rice, Olson, Hollekim and DeGroot voted yes. Motion carried. 9:30 A.M.

Karen Davies, Deputy Treasurer met with the board to discuss the renewal of two Certificate of Deposit (CD's).

Moved by Comm. Rice, seconded by Comm. DeGroot, to approve the renewal of Certificate of Deposit (CD's) one for \$2 million and one for \$3 million for 12-months at Liberty State Bank. Upon roll call, Ruland, Hollekim, DeGroot, Olson and Rice voted yes. Motion carried.

9:40 A.M.

Jana Hennessy, Road & Bridge (R&B) Engineer met to discuss Road & Bridge. . 96TH AVE NW CULVERT FAIL-URE

Engineer Hennessy discussed a failure with a culvert on 96th Ave NW located between Debing Township and 155 North, Range 94 West, Unorganized Township approximately 3 miles north of State Highway 1804.

Moved by Comm. Hollekim, seconded by Comm. DeGroot, to approve entering into a culvert assistance agreement with Debing Township and Unorganized Township 155-94 and accept the estimate of D&L Construction totaling \$46,012.80 for the emergency repair/removal of the culverts with 25% of 50% being paid by Debing Township pending their approval. Upon roll call, Olson, Hollekim, DeGroot, Ruland and Rice voted yes. Motion carried. CR 3 PHASE I (PALERMO NORTH)

Moved by Comm. Hollekim, seconded by Comm. Rice, to approve Change Order #1 for CR 3 Phase I (Palermo North) with Wm. D. Scepaniak Inc. totaling \$16,321.80 with extending the project to June 15, 2024 with no liquidated damages. Upon roll call, Ruland, Rice, Olson, Hollekim and De-Groot voted yes. Motion carried.

RECONSTRUC-CR 3. CR 1 RECONSTRUC-TION-01(62)23; 18.2 MILES FROM 3 MILES N. OF PLAZA TO US HIGHWAY

Engineer Hennessy and John Sauber, Sauber Engineering discussed the preliminary design option and cost estimates on CR 1 Reconstruction 01(62)23. John Sauber with Sauber Engineering discussed the possibility of paving for Section A is from the Plaza N. pavement to CR 10 (53rd St NW), which is 8 miles in length (estimated cost \$14,400,000), & Segment B graveling which is from CR 10 to US Highway 2, which totals 10.2 miles in length (estimated cost \$10,200,000) for the possibility in 2026 year for shelf ready. Engineer Sauber stated the roadway for Segment A would not need to be reconstructed prior to paving and would be left until a decision was made to pave; only the design engineering would done on this stretch of road.

Moved by Comm. Ruland, seconded by Comm. Olson, to approve the preliminary

Moved by Comm. DeGroot, seconded by Comm. Rice, to approve the proposal for completion of the punch list on 41st St NW, Project UO (41)22 and waive the liquidated damages for three weeks after frost law is lifted. Upon roll call, Olson, DeGroot, Hollekim, Ruland and Rice voted yes. Motion carried.

7. CR 9 ROW (CR4/CR9 Intersection North 4 Miles to Burke County)

Austin Becker, Ackerman-Éstvold discussed a request from Keith & Trevor Rice to remove the rockpiles on their land which are mostly encompassed within the new right of way

Moved by Comm. DeGroot, seconded by Comm. Hollekim, to approve remov-ing rockpiles from the landowners Keith & Trevor Rice on CR 9 right of way provided the landowners agree not to charge the County for temporary easement needed to perform the work. Upon roll call, DeGroot, Ruland, Olson, Hollekim voted yes except for Rice who abstained. Motion carried.

8. TEMPORARY STORAGE LEASE AGREEMENTS

Moved by Comm. DeGroot, seconded by Comm. Olson, to approve the temporary storage lease agreements for Kevin Lapica. Rikki & Sarah Rice and Robert and Jerrolyn Wirtz at no cost to the County. Upon roll call, all present voted yes. Motion carried.

9. WHITE EARTH COTTAGE BAY

Engineer Hennessy discussed the concerns from lot holders in White Earth Cottage Site with the steep back slopes. The Commissioners agreed to move forward with the current plans for construction of the road.

10. HYDROLOGIC MONITORING WELL (USGS)

Engineer Hennessy will bring back the agreement with USGS Dakota Water Science Center authorizing installation of hydrologic monitoring gauge on the bridge on the old Scenic road once the wiring/cables are installed underground (53rd St NW) in Section 3 of Unorganized Township 154, Range 94

11. MISCELLANEOUS

Discussion was held concerning the round-about on NDDOT State Highway 23 & 8 that will not handle the big rig moves. Comm. Rice discussed CR 4 with blow outs that will need to be fixed. Engineer Hennessy will look into the Preliminary Engineering for a possibility of paving CR 4. Comm. Rice also discussed the bumps on CR 10, 53rd St NW.

4. ADJOURN

The Board adjourned at 12:06 P.M. to meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 7 2024 at 9:00 A.M. Accepted and approved this 7th day of May, 2024. Trudy Ruland Chairman Mountrail County Commissioner Stephanie A. Pappa

Mountrail County Auditor