

NDCF Celebrates 50 Years Of Philanthropy

The North Dakota Community Foundation (NDCF) is celebrating 50 years of service to the citizens of North Dakota in 2026. The nonprofit organization has made more than \$134 million in grants to projects and programs in communities across the state since its inception.

"The impact of this organization has been incredible," said Steve Lipp, President and CEO of NDCF. "We work with more than 500 volunteers annually and have more than 18,000 donors, this is truly the people of North Dakota's foundation."

The vast majority of NDCF's almost \$190 million in assets are permanently endowed, meaning they will generate grant dollars forever for the community, organization, school, or scholarship fund they were intended to support.

The organization's mission is to improve the quality of life for North Dakota citizens through charitable giving and promoting philanthropy. It was the first statewide community foundation in the nation and its structure was replicated in later years by several other rural states including Nebraska, Montana, and South Dakota.

Responding to a Need

The idea of a statewide community foundation surfaced at a meeting of North Dakota bankers back in the 1970s. The group all noticed the same thing happening in their communities, charitable dollars were leaving for a variety of reasons and there was no mechanism for their residents to give back locally. Most community foundations at that time were local. However, the work involved in setting up a 501(c)3 would be onerous for many rural communities.

A study funded by the Otto Bremer Foundation (now the Otto Bremer Trust) indicated that a statewide community foundation could be successful. An initial steering committee was formed and a Certificate of Incorporation was issued by the State of North Dakota on June 30, 1976.

The initial thirteen-member volunteer Board of Directors included some of the major leaders in communities from across the state including Thomas Clifford (President of the University of North Dakota), Judge Ralph Erickstad of Bismarck, Richard McKnight of Fargo, T.A. Roney of Carrington, Claude Zwerber of Rugby, and M. Rosalie Lier of Fargo. T.A. Solheim of Minot served as the first Board Chair. NDCF continues to be governed by a volunteer board composed of men and women from a variety of occupations and geographically dispersed across the state.

"We received significant support from a number of other organizations in our early years, including the ND Bremer Banks, the Otto Bremer Foundation, The Northwest Bancorporation (now Wells Fargo) and others" noted C.J. Hager of Jamestown, the current NDCF Board Chair. "That early support was crucial, since the idea of a community foundation was relatively new for North Dakota and fundraising in the 1980s economy was difficult."

Former North Dakota Governor William Guy served as the first Executive Director for the fledgling organization and initially worked out of his home office in Casselton. He began an organized pilgrimage across the state, meeting with bankers, lawyers, trust officers, and community leaders to promote the concept of the foundation and raise funds.

When Guy took a job at another organization in 1979, the NDCF Board of Directors hired Dr. Richard Timmins, former president of Huron College in Huron, South Dakota. The decision was made at that time to move the organization's headquarters to Bismarck to be more centrally located.

Kevin Dvorak was hired as a Program Officer in 1989 and was named President and CEO in 1995, serving

in that capacity for the next thirty years as the organization grew substantially. Lipp took over the leadership on January 1, 2026.

NDCF's signature program is local community endowment funds, permanent funds that support a specific community, county, or area. The first community endowment funds were established in 1981 in Bremer Bank communities. The program has expanded over the years and now includes seventy-two community funds. Last year, NDCF's community endowment funds awarded more than \$3 million in grants to projects and programs in their specific area.

Advisory committees, made up of 5-9 local residents, lead fundraising efforts for their community fund and recommend grant awards every year. This "bottom up" approach to philanthropy is a cornerstone of NDCF operations, the belief that local residents know the needs of their area better than anyone else and should be fundamentally involved in the raising and distributing of their grant dollars.

"The North Dakota Community Foundation means longevity and support to Carrington," Linda Schuster, longtime Advisory Committee member to the Carrington Community Endowment Fund said in 2016. "We've got professionals who look out for the funds that we've entrusted to them. People make a donation to the fund and it multiplies over and over again. That money goes back into the community. It helps provide more services that we need."

NDCF currently manages more than 1,000 charitable funds, including donor-advised funds, scholarships, organizational endowment funds, and disaster response funds.

"One of the times that was very traumatic but where we were most useful to the citizens of North Dakota was the flood of 1997," said Dvorak. "The governor's office called and asked us to manage the private charitable donations to support those affected by the flood. We raised over \$23 million in just a few months. At that time we had a staff of two, but we had literally hundreds of volunteers that helped us in that effort."

NDCF continues to open disaster response funds when requested and continues to waive its fees to ensure that 100 percent of donated dollars go to those impacted by the event.

The organization also manages more than 200 scholarship funds across the state and awarded \$817,000 in 400 scholarships in 2025.

Serving the Nonprofit Sector

A leader in the North Dakota nonprofit sector, NDCF has offered technical assistance and training to nonprofit organizations for decades. The North Dakota Association of Nonprofit Organizations (NDANO) was originally established under NDCF's umbrella in 1997 to give a voice to the many nonprofit entities in the state and continues to help educate, advocate, and connect nonprofits. NDCF has maintained continuous membership in NDANO and has been a major sponsor of its annual conference for many years.

NDCF leadership was also instrumental in drafting, vetting, and presenting legislation regarding the forty percent state tax credit for gifts to qualified North Dakota endowment funds. The legislation was passed unanimously by both houses and signed into law by then-Governor John Hoeven. A later amendment in 2011 also passed unanimously in both houses.

"Charitable dollars were leaving the state," explained Dvorak, who served on NDANO's Public Policy Committee at that time. "It was important to give residents an incentive to keep those dollars in North Dakota, where they could improve the lives of fellow citizens."

What started as a simple idea to encourage and enable philanthropy in the state has grown. The organization that began operations in William Guy's home now has offices in

Bismarck, Dickinson, Larimore, and Wahpeton, North Dakota. The staff has grown from two to eleven employees. Accounting that used to be done on a paper ledger now uses a sophisticated software system.

But despite the changes, the core of their work remains the same.

"We continue to connect donors with projects and programs in our communities and state that need funding," noted Lipp. "No matter how someone wants to give or what or where, we can help them accomplish their charitable-giving wishes. We encourage everyone to give where they live and leave a legacy for the future of North Dakota."

A condensed timeline of NDCF's history can be found at www.ndcf.net/Learn/History.html. For more information about establishing or contributing to a fund at NDCF, call 701-222-8349.

Native Women Shaping ND's Political Future

By Judith Ruiz-Branch, Prairie News Service

As North Dakota makes strides in electing Native women to office, Indigenous leaders say they're working to build upon the momentum to create a stronger foundation for representation in rural and tribal communities.

The state currently has two Native women serving as legislators. Rep. Jayme Davis, D-Rolette, has her eyes set on a Senate seat in 2027. She said her motivation comes from a desire to address community needs and pave the way for the next generation of Indigenous leaders. She said something she learned early on is that the experience of those in office that look like her comes with a different level of responsibility.

"I have to somewhat be a Jane of all trades or learn very, very quickly because Indian country touches all of

it," she said. "I have highways, I have health care, I have banking, I have foreign affairs. We don't really get that luxury of choosing just one or two things to be passionate about."

Looking ahead, Davis aims to support and prepare future Indigenous candidates by addressing challenges such as fundraising. She said she's particularly interested in encouraging more Indigenous women to run for office and ensuring they have the tools they need to succeed, especially given North Dakota's term limits.

A member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Davis said her political journey was inspired by Indigenous women leaders such as Peggy Flanagan and Ruth Buffalo. She said codifying the Indian Child Welfare Act and garnering opposition to a bill to designate a state gun that was historically used to kill buffalo are key

Proceedings Of The Stanley City Council

MINUTES OF THE STANLEY CITY COUNCIL MARCH 10, 2026

Mayor Marlin Ranum called the March 10, 2026, regular meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. The following Council Members were present: Jesse Weyrauch (via Teams), Ty Taylor, Randy Jarmin and George Littlecreek. Council Members Darren LeRohl and Chad Hysjulien were absent. Others in attendance were City Auditor, Ada Arneson; Planning and Zoning Administrator, Amanda Dennis; Chief of Police, Samuel Pesik; Public Works Director, David Brown; City Attorney, Ryan Sandberg from Pringle & Herigstad Law Firm; Stanley City Administrative Assistant, Joan Hollekim and City Engineer, Patrick Carabello with Brosz Engineering.

MINUTES

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Littlecreek, to approve the minutes of February 10, 2026, regular meeting. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

PLANNING AND ZONING RECOMMENDATIONS

Todd Heidbreder, Chairman of the Planning & Zoning Commission, presented the P&Z Commission report to the City Council.

STRIP ANNEXATION/JOHN RIAN ADDITION

Chairman Heidbreder informed the Council the P&Z Commission went on record opposing the exclusion of John Rian Phase 4 & 5 from the incorporated limits of the City of Stanley. Chairman Heidbreder stated after the last Council meeting, research was conducted on the strip annexation that connects John Rian Phase 4 to Wildflower Ranch Subdivision in Section 17 making this property contiguous to the City of Stanley. The Wildflower Ranch Subdivision consisting of approximately 471 acres was annexed to the City in 2018. If the John Rian property was allowed to "un-annex" from the City, the Wildflower Ranch Subdivision would no longer be contiguous. In addition, portions of John Rian Phase 4 & 5 were deemed to the City of Stanley so the developer does not have sole ownership. Chairman Heidbreder stated it would be more beneficial to the City of Stanley that this land in John Rian remain in the incorporated limits. Also, Chairman Heidbreder mentioned the strip annexation is not used to determine the City's one-mile extrajurisdictional jurisdiction; it does not extend the City's authority for zoning.

P&Z BOARD MEMBER

Chairman Heidbreder informed the Council Ben Wing resigned from the P&Z Commission as the meetings are not conducive with his work schedule. The P&Z Commission is recommending Tom Johnson to fill the vacancy as representative of the extrajurisdictional jurisdiction. Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Littlecreek, to appoint Tom Johnson to serve on the P&Z Commission for the unexpired five-year term ending 12/31/2030. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

PLANNING & ZONING ADMINISTRATION REPORT

Amanda Dennis, P&Z Administrator, presented the following permits for the Council's approval:

Building Permits

Permit #, Address, Name, Improvement
1-26, 225 Railroad Avenue, MDU, New Equipment on Existing Pole & New Generator with Building

Demolition Permits

Permit #, Address, Name, Improvement
D1-26, 15 2nd Street SE, John Lynch, Demolition of Existing House

Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to approve the P&Z Administrator Report. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

VISITORS' COMMITTEE

Brandi Larson, representing the Visitors Committee, presented applications for grant funding from the City Visitors Promotion Fund.

Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to approve applications for grant funding as recommended by the Visitors' Committee as follows: \$2,000 to the Mountrail County Extension Office for the Mountrail County Horse Judging Contest on 3/18/2026; \$1,600 to the Mountrail County Garden Club for the Home & Garden Show on April 24 & 25, 2026; \$20,000 to the Sibyl Center for the 2026 season events; and \$3,000 to the Abrahamson Rodeo Company for the Mountrail County Bull Bash on 4/11/2026. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

Tim Holte, Superintendent of the Stanley School, met with the Council to provide clarification on a grant request from the Junior Class for funding for the prom. Superintendent Holte explained that the request for funding should not have been \$15,000 and apologize for the misunderstanding. Superintendent Holte explained that the Junior Class fundraising is for prom and for graduation, and at the time of applying for funds, it appeared there was going to be a shortfall. This is no longer the case as the Junior Class has raised sufficient funds to cover graduation and prom and will not be seeking grant funding.

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Littlecreek, to deny the application tabled on 2/10/2026 from the SHS Junior Class for funding for the prom based on information presented by Superintendent Holte. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

GAMING PERMITS

Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to approve Local Permits to the Mountrail County 4-H for a raffle on 4/12/2026 and the Mountrail County Health Foundation for a raffle on 6/6/2026; and a Restricted Event Permit to the Moun-

trail County Farm Bureau for a poker event on 3/28/2026. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

BID OPENING RESULTS FOR CITY PASTURE LEASE

The Council reviewed the bid results from the March 2, 2026 bid opening for lease of approximately 71 acres of City owned pastureland. Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Littlecreek, to accept the high bid of \$21.14/acre from Wade Skaar for lease of approximately 71 acres of City owned pastureland in the NW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 156N, Range 91W, north of the Little Knife Reservoir. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Littlecreek, to approve and authorize the Mayor to sign a 5-year Cash Rent Pasture Lease with Wade Skaar at annual rental of \$1,500.94 (\$21.14/acre) for the 71 acres of City owned pastureland in the NW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 156N, Range 91W, north of the Little Knife Reservoir. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

BROSZ ENGINEERING REPORT
City Engineer, Patrick Carabello, was present to update the Council on projects being handled through Brosz Engineering.

Capital Improvement Plan Phase 3 - District #62 Water & Sewer and District #63 Street (Schedule A) and District #64 Water & Sewer and District #65 Street (Schedule B)

Engineer Carabello informed the Council the State Water Commission approved cost share funding at 60% of eligible construction engineering and construction costs, not to exceed \$339,804, for the water portion of Schedule B of the CIP Phase 3 Project.

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Littlecreek, to approve and authorize the Mayor to sign the Agreement for Cost-Share Reimbursement for Capital Improvement Plan Phase III with the State Water Commission for replacement of the watermain in the Schedule B project area along 5th Avenue SE, 6th Street SE and 6th Avenue SE. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

Capital Improvement Project Phase 4
Engineer Carabello stated most of the televising of the sewers for the CIP4 Project is complete. Engineer Carabello stated there were three blocks of sanitary sewer that were about 90% full, and the contractor, Pipe Detectives, could not get a camera through these blocks. When weather permits, the contractor will return to clear the sewer blocks and complete the job. Brosz reviewed the video footage and there is indication of inflow and infiltration issues which means the pipe is aging and corroding and letting in groundwater. Engineer Carabello commented this explains why there are blocks in the system and also validates the why the City making improvements to this area. Engineer Carabello recommended submitting paperwork for cost share funding for the preliminary and design phase of CIP4 if the Council wants to proceed after the Preliminary Engineering Report (PER) is complete. The DWR Cost Share Application for CIP4 must be submitted by 4/27/2026 to the Department of Water Resources (DWR).

Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to allow Brosz Engineering to complete paperwork and authorize City Auditor, Ada Arneson, and/or Assistant Joan Hollekim to act as signatories on behalf of the City of Stanley for the DWR Cost Share Application for CIP4. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

Engineer Carabello commented a public input meeting will need to be conducted on CIP4. A public meeting would be held Tuesday, April 14, 2026 at 6:30 P.M. The public hearing will need to be advertised 21 days prior and there will be a comment period for 30 days after the public hearing.

Lead Service Line Phase 2
Engineer Carabello stated Brosz has checked 197 of the 429 private service lines that were identified as "unknown." Engineer Carabello mentioned 18 lead lines have been found which included the ones in CIP Phase 1.

DWR Water Development Plan
Engineer Carabello informed the Council that the Department of Water Resources and the State Water Commission are developing their 2027-2029 Water Development Plan for cost sharing grant funding. The Council should submit any potential water projects that will be done during this time frame. The Council would not be required to do these projects; the project submittal is to assist with the DWR budgeting. If approved for any projects, the cost share would be 60% of preliminary and construction engineering and the construction costs for the water portion of a project. Project submittals are due April 30, 2026.

Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to approve having Brosz submit the following projects to the DWR/SWC for the development of their 2027-2029 Water Development Plan: CIP Phase 4 Project, 7th Avenue and 1st St SW. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

BILLS
Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to approve the following bills: 2342e Bravera Bank, Idoc Mkt Fee; MS Monthly Fees; PD Adobe Subscr; Hotel Lodging - Brown & Sauber; PW Supplies & Subscr; City Hall & KW Supplies; Assessor Supplies & Class Registration Fees . . . \$2,179.32
2343e Google LLC, Feb Email Workspace Fees . . . \$336.00
2344e Holiday Fleet, Fuel . . . \$822.08
2345e Montana Dakota Utilities, Utilities . . . \$9,642.73
2346e Mo-Williams Electric, Electricity . . . \$1,093.00
2356e Federal Tax Deposit, Payroll Tax . . . \$13,333.84
2357e NDPERS, Deferred Comp \$552.50
2358e Federal Tax Deposit, Social Security . . . \$185.94
2361e Verizon Wireless, Cell Phones . . . \$1,486.81
2362e Federal Tax Deposit, Payroll Tax . . . \$12,816.69
2363e American Family Life Assurance, March Premiums . . . \$765.48
2364e Blue Cross Blue Shield of ND, April Premium . . . \$18,039.57

System and to add any new information in the future. The monthly fee that the City was charged will be eliminated. Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Littlecreek, to allow Brosz Engineering to be an authorized user on the City's GIS System and to allow for the transfer of data from the old system to the new system. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

POLICE REPORT

Chief of Police, Samuel Pesik, informed the Council that Officer Briana Dazell successfully completed the ICAC Training through the State of ND which means she is certified to investigate internet crimes against children. With Officer Dazell being ICAC certified, the Police Department is hoping to work with surrounding agencies to conduct their investigations. Also, Chief of Police Pesik commented that Lieutenant Officer, Chris Jenkins, is EMT certified and recommended he be reimbursed as the training is beneficial to the City. Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to approve reimbursement of \$1,800 to Lt. Chris Jenkins for his EMT training out of the Police Training Budget. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

Chief of Police Pesik discussed a recent incident involving an individual that was apprehended for felony warrants, resisting arrest and fleeing. This individual is currently in jail.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

Public Works Director, David Brown, informed the Council that Electric Pump is the sole provider for the Muffin Monster Grinder. The council had requested additional quotes before proceeding with the quote that was presented at the last City Council meeting. PW Director Brown recommended purchasing one Muffin Monster Grinder which will be installed at the Main Lift Station. PW Director Brown indicated there was a five or seven-year warranty but would have to check to make certain. Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Jarmin, to approve the purchase of a Muffin Monster Grinder from Electric Pump in the amount of \$94,710 with payment made from Equipment Replacement Fund 38. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

PW Director Brown presented quotes from RDO and Butler for the purchase of a used 2019 John Deere 772G motor grader. The quotes included a trade allowance for the City's 1999 motor grader. PW Director Brown stated RDO submitted the low quote, and the machine hours were also less than the machine in the Butler quote (6800 hours versus 7600 hours). Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Jarmin, to approve the purchase of a used 2019 John Deere 772G motor grader from RDO at a cost of \$140,000 less \$43,500 for the trade value of the 1999 John Deere 770CH for a net price of \$96,500 with payment made from Equipment Replacement Fund 38. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

CITY AUDITOR UPDATES

Sales Tax Measure for the Ballot

Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to place a measure on the June 9, 2026 Primary Election ballot asking electors to vote on continuance of the 1 1/2% city sales and use tax for community wide benefits, as specified in the Home Rule Charter as amended, for an additional six years ending December 31, 2032. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

Transfer from General to Funds 38 & 39
Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to approve a transfer of \$750,000 from the General Fund to the Equipment Replacement Fund 38 and \$50,000 from the General Fund to the Building Reserve Fund 39. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

CITY ATTORNEY UPDATES

City Attorney, Ryan Sandberg, had no updates for the Council.

COUNCIL CONCERNS

No concerns were brought forth by the Council.

JUDGES REPORT

Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to approve the February 2026 Judge's Report. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

achievements that have shaped her career thus far. Davis became emotional explaining how the buffalo were central to her ancestors' survival.

"My ancestors used every single part of the buffalo for our daily sustenance and for our houses and tools," she said. "So when they were trying to get rid of the buffalo, you're trying to get rid of us. I didn't like that, and I still get emotional about it."

Davis emphasized the importance of building relationships across party lines, focusing on people rather than political affiliations. She said she's seen how impactful her perspective can be in shifting political priorities and stressed the importance of using lived experiences to advocate for tribal and rural communities.

"That's what keeps me going," she said, "is the people, the colleagues that I have, that they're willing to listen and that my lived experience and my voice, whether it shakes or cracks or cries, is needed."

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| 2365e NDPERS, Deferred Comp | \$552.50 |
| 2366e NDPERS, Retirement | \$13,386.55 |
| 2367e Mutual of Omaha, April Premium | \$874.83 |
| 2368e VSP Insurance Co., April Premium | \$391.62 |
| 2369e Bravera Bank, ACH Fees | \$74.40 |
| 2370e Payment Service Network, Monthly Fees | \$1,008.72 |
| 2175e Copper River Floral Design, Flowers for Pederson Funeral | \$323.00 |
| 21757 Farmers Union Insurance, Fire Dept Add'l Ins Premium | \$227.00 |
| 21758 PowerDMS Inc, FTO Eval Program | \$3,804.96 |
| 21759 ND Child Support Division, Child Support | \$323.08 |
| 21760 Abel Enterprises, Jan & Feb IT Support | \$1,461.25 |
| 21761 Abrahamson Rodeo Co, VP Grant - Mo Co Bull Bash | \$3,000.00 |
| 21762 Amanda Dennis, Meal & Mileage Reimburse For PZ Winter Workshop Bismarck | \$219.96 |
| 21763 American Welding & Gas Inc., Oxygen Rental 5 Yr Lease | \$248.90 |
| 21764 Barnes & Noble, Library Books | \$281.45 |
| 21765 Boosalis Family LLP, Reimb. For Overpmt on Wa Acct-1101 4th St SE | \$267.22 |
| 21766 Brosz Engineering Inc, Engineering Fees | \$22,017.50 |
| 21767 Cash Drawer, Postal Receipts | \$26.64 |
| 21768 Card Services, Late Payment Fee | \$25.00 |
| 21769 Chris Jenkins, Reimburse for EMT Classes | \$1,800.00 |
| 21770 Circle Sanitation Inc, Feb. Garbage Service & Rplcmnt Totes @ 108 6th Ave SW & 301 10th Ave SE | \$18,175.50 |
| 21771 Core & Main, Water Meters | \$1,550.29 |
| 21772 Dakota Dust Tex Inc, City Hall Rug Services | \$917.50 |
| 21773 Dirty Diesel Vapour, Rplcd Springs on PW Davies Vehl | \$4,500.00 |
| 21774 First District Health Unit, Water Analysis | \$120.00 |
| 21775 Gaffaney's of Minot, City Hall & PD Office Supplies | \$365.59 |
| 21776 Gene LeRohl, Reimbursed for PW Vehicle Fuel Rplcmnt | \$14.00 |
| 21777 Gustafson Septic Service Inc, Jetted Frozen Line Cell# 2 | \$1,000.00 |
| 21778 Holiday Stationstores, Car Washes | \$49.50 |
| 21779 Hunter Firearms, PD Supplies | \$1,450.00 |
| 21780 Information Tech Dept, PD Netmation Fees | \$881.40 |
| 21781 Kelly Kudrna, Reimburse for Mileage, Books & Supplies | \$640.13 |
| 21782 Larson Tire Service, New Tires for PW LeRohl & Sauber Vhcls | \$4,263.59 |
| 21783 Margaret Lager, City Hall & Library Cleaning | \$1,275.00 |
| 21784 Meiers Oil & Towing, Diesel, Fuel, Oil | \$988.51 |
| 21785 Mo Co Correctional Ctr, February Boarding Prisoners | \$40.00 |
| 21786 Mountrail Co Promoter, February Ads/Notices | \$1,013.30 |
| 21787 Mountrail Co Promoter, Library Ads | \$45.00 |
| 21788 Mountrail County Ext Office, VP Grant - Mo Co Hippology & Horse Judging | \$2,000.00 |
| 21789 Mo Co Garden Club, VP Grant - Home & Garden Show | \$1,600.00 |
| 21790 MCMC, February City Sales Tax | \$49,818.86 |
| 21791 ND Clerks Assoc, 2026 Membership Dues | \$100.00 |
| 21792 ND Envelope Company, Clerk of Court Office Supplies | \$903.40 |
| 21793 ND League of Cities, Spring Workshop - Arneson & Pederson | \$400.00 |
| 21794 Nova Fire Protection Inc, 5 yr Sprinkler Inspection, Annual Sprinkler Inspection LE Apts | \$915.00 |
| 21795 One Call Concepts, February Locates | \$15.00 |
| 21796 O'Reilly Auto Parts, St Supplies | \$15.27 |
| 21797 Paloma Salgado, Reimb of Overpmt on Wa Acct @ 605 Frontier Ln | \$66.38 |
| 21798 Pinnacle, Fuel | \$723.27 |
| 21799 Powerplan OIB, Cutting Edge Blade for Grader, Rear View Mirror for Loader | \$1,279.16 |
| 21800 Prairie Motors Inc., Vehicle Maintenance and Repairs | \$48.75 |
| 21801 Pringle & Herigstad, February Retainer Fees | \$12,304.62 |
| 21802 R&T Water, February Water | \$40,463.83 |
| 21803 RTC Networks, Phone, Fax & Internet Services | \$1,528.00 |
| 21804 Sibyl Center, VP Grant - 2026 Season Events/Concerts | \$20,000.00 |
| 21805 Stanley Auto & Truck, Supplies | \$802.08 |
| 21806 Stanley Hardware, Inc, Supplies | \$84.97 |
| 21807 Starion Bond Services, Bond Pmt - Int & Fees | \$406,031.25 |
| 21808 Western Area Water Supply, February Industrial Water Sales | \$447.39 |
| 21809 G&S Custom Deluxe Detailing, PD Supplies | \$1,000.00 |
| 21810 ND Child Support Division, Child Support | \$323.08 |
| ACH Payroll | \$83,746.01 |
| ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin and Littlecreek and no "NAYS". Motion carried. | |

PUBLIC COMMENTS
No one appeared for public comment. Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded by Taylor, to adjourn at 8:00 P.M. All present voted yes. Motion carried.
Accepted and approved this 14th day of April, 2026.
Marlin Ranum, Mayor
Stanley City Council
ATTEST:
Ada Arneson
Stanley City Auditor