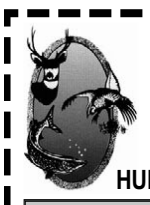


ATTENTION HUNTERS

2020 SPRING WILD TURKEY HUNTING PROCLAMATION SUMMARY

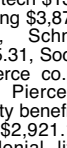
The North Dakota Game & Fish Department announces the following summary of regulations and changes for the 2020 Spring Wild Turkey hunting season.

- Licenses will be issued by a weighted lottery procedure. Applications may be submitted online or by phone. Only residents may apply. **The deadline for submitting online or phone applications is February 12, 2020.**
- The season will run from April 11 through May 17, 2020.
- The season bag limit will be one bearded or male wild turkey.
- Turkeys may be legally taken with shotguns, muzzleloading long guns, muzzleloading pistols, certain handguns, and bow and arrow.

APPLYING BY COMPUTER OR BY PHONE

QUICK - CONVENIENT - EASY

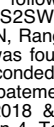
Via the Internet
Visit our website at gf.nd.gov



Regular license fees apply with no service charge added.

You can apply for your spring turkey license — 24 hours a day — 7 days a week.

Visa, Discover, MasterCard and American Express accepted.



By Phone
Simply call toll free 800-406-6409

Besides license fee, a $4.00 service charge for each applicant will be added.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES FROM LAST YEAR

- Total licenses available increased to 6,230 (up 205).
- After the initial lottery, remaining licenses will be issued as prescribed by the Director which may allow individuals to obtain one additional license in select units.
- Unit 21 will remain closed to spring turkey hunting in 2020.

Lottery results may be obtained by visiting our website at gf.nd.gov

A complete 2020 spring turkey hunting proclamation is available from the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, 100 North Bismarck Expressway, Bismarck, ND 58501-5095. (701) 328-6300.

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(February 8, 2020)

DECEMBER EXPENDITURES

City of Rugby $1,842.63, Ndpers $504.13, NDTC$1,255.81, Northern plains elec. $306.00, City of Rugby $484.89, Pierce co.payroll acct. $33,922.57, Pierce co.treas. $294.78, DCI Credit Serv. $619.60, SWS credit serv. $147.88, J.P.Morgan $2,161.78, HACTC $27,766.31, Mack law $383.70, Frey, Joshua $1,192.08, B & M laundry $76.90, Mike Swanson const. $13,980.00, Otter tail $4,106.45, Pierce co. tribune $270.10, Towner co. herald $78.20, Computer store $199.99, Clute office $228.60, I Design $25.25, Total funds $1,500.00, Mail finance $1,035.00, Software innovations $32,450.00, ITD $3,438.01, CNA surety $50.00, Sec. of state $36.00, Balta bar & grill $1,154.00, Fjellanger,jeccica $125.28, Office of atty.gen. $755.00, Redwood toxicology lab $53.74, Hager,Dustin $75.00, Balta wildlife club $3,000.00, Software innovations $750.00, I solved $218.00, Envision $2,869.46, Butler machinery $10,693.20, Praxair $112.76, Dick's electric $1,090.00, Rugby lumber $600.00, Clean tech $13,674.02, Johnson plumbing $3,874.64, Zeien, paul $124.70, Schmidt,yolanda $62.00, ITD $55.31, Social welfare $44,000.53, Pierce co.payroll acct. $106,717.54, Pierce co.treas. $921.25, Security benefit $1,498.02, Nationwide $2,921.14, Aflac $1,659.30, Colonial life $237.77, Ebix health $86.69, Pierce co.payroll acct. $61,012.67, Pierce co.treas. $693.71, Nationwide $1,703.03, Baltimore co.OCS $833.00, Colonial life $83.31, Siegler,kelsey $154.46, Christmas,Gregg $6.50, Pierce co.payroll acct. $17,786.88, NDPERS $27,171.84, BCBS $82,673.66, Social welfare $126.40, HACTC res. fund $1,010.00, HACTC $37,511.27, NDPERS $518.01, Brossart,Mike $470.25, Christenson,Mike $530.22, Migler,David $706.56, NDSU Towner co. Ext. $180.48, Stearns DHIA cen.lab $28.00, NDSU $160.00, ND assoc. of counties $25,688.46, ND co.commissioners assoc. $1,650.00, ND clerks assoc. $100.00, ND co. recorders assoc. $200.00, Pierce co.treas. $167.10, Advanced business methods $197.54, Circle sanitation $151.00, Johnson plumbing $377.59, Steins $701.00, Rugby H. Hank $38.64, North cen.builders $3,726.79, Northern plains elec. $326.00, City of Rugby $515.95, Pierce co. tribune $149.76, GIS workshop $2,600.00, Merchants bank $247.34, Total funds $500.00, ITD $3,438.01, ND assoc. of counties $6,843.00, NACO $450.00, American legion $363.00, Envision $1,051.91, Uniform center $1,040.98, Computer express $300.00, Computer store $799.00, Office of atty.gen. $975.00, Wieler, tanya $1,000.00, Matthew Bender $249.61, Ndaco resources group $8.00, ND state radio $120.00, Pierce co.treas. $4,662.65, Otter tail $215.14, Butler machinery $521.88, Envision $4,680.64, Wolf,Lee $191.78, Newman signs $229.05, Zeien,paul $200.00, Schmidt, Yolanda $267.63, Ndtc $203.66, Polar comm. $3.00, ITD $55.31, Zuercher tech.$6,035.40, Meckle,allan $86.42

Grand total $630,374.50

(February 8, 2020)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Probate No.35-2019-PR-00017

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF PIERCE COUNTY, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA

In the Matter of the Estate of David Cichos, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within three months after the date of the first publication or mailing of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Mary Cichos, 308 Panther Street, Rugby, N. D. 58368, personal representative of the estate, or filed with the Court.

Dated this 24th day of October, 2019.

/s/Mary Cichos
Mary Chichos
Personal Representative

/s/Galen J. Mack
Galen J. Mack SBAND 04398
Mack Law Offices, P.C.
Attorney at Law
PO Box 196
Rugby, ND 58368
701-776-5246
Attorney for Personal Representative

(February 1-8-15, 2020)

PROCEEDINGS OF PIERCE COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS January 7, 2020

The Pierce County Board of County Commissioners met in regular session on January 7, 2020. Chairman Migler called the meeting to order at 8:00 A.M., with members Christenson, Brossart, Hoffert and Berg present. Also present was Bryce Berginski, The Pierce County Tribune. Chairman Migler led the Pledge of Allegiance. Moved by Hoffert and seconded by Brossart, to approve the consent agenda. Motion carried. Moved by Christenson and seconded by Berg, to accept the December minutes as mailed. Motion carried. Moved by Christenson and seconded by Brossart, to approve those bills previously paid and those yet unpaid were ordered paid. Motion carried. Moved by Brossart and seconded by Christenson, to accept the financial report for the month of December. Motion carried. Moved by Hoffert and seconded by Berg, to approve Treasurer's checks #6042-6050, in the amount of $4,174.60, for the month of December. Motion carried. Board reviewed abatement application submitted by Douglas Pierson, LE (2020-1), for tax year 2019, on the following described property as Lot 2 & E25' Lot 3, Block 4, Erickson's Addition, located in the City of Rugby. After review, moved by Hoffert and seconded by Berg, to approve the abatement application for tax year 2019, as recommended by the Tax Director, as homestead credit filed. Motion carried. Board reviewed abatement application submitted by Lisa Marshall (2020-2 & 3) for tax years 2018 & 2019, on the following described property as Lot 9, Block 2, Southview Estates, located in the City of Rugby. After review, moved by Hoffert and seconded by Christenson, to approve the abatement applications for tax years 2018 & 2019, as recommended by the Tax Director, as qualifies for Veterans Credit. Motion carried. Board reviewed abatement application submitted by Tax Director, (2020-4 & 5), for tax years 2018 & 2019, on the following described property as S2SW4, section 4, Township 155N, Range 72 West, as clerical error was found. Moved by Hoffert and seconded by Brossart, to approve the abatement applications for tax year 2018 & 2019, on the S2SW4, section 4, Township 155N., Range 72 West, as recommended by Tax Director, as clerical error on farm residence exemption. Motion carried. Board reviewed abatement application submitted by Myron Schmaltz (2020-6), for tax year 2019, on the following described property as Lot 4, Block 3, Lockwood's Addition, located in the City of Rugby. After review, moved by Christenson and seconded by Berg, to approve the abatement application for tax year 2019, as recommended by the Tax Director and to concur with the City of Rugby, as house was removed in June 2018. Motion carried. Moved by Hoffert and seconded by Christenson, to re-appoint Charlotte Burkhartsmeier, as a member of the Pierce County Reorganization Board. Motion carried. Moved by Christenson and seconded by Brossart, to appoint David Anderson, as a member of the City-County Zoning and Planning Board. Motion carried. Fursather, Auditor - Treasurer, presented the Pledge of Assets from Merchants Bank, Bremer Bank, Ramsey Bank and First International Bank & Trust. Also reviewed were the bank balances as of December 31, 2019. Moved by Berg and seconded by Hoffert, to accept the Pledge of Assets, as presented, and declare Merchants Bank, Bremer Bank, Ramsey Bank and First International Bank & Trust, as depositories. Motion carried. Mike Graner, Jail Administrator, gave the monthly report for Josh Siegler, Pierce County Sheriff, for his department. Total calls-42; Medical calls-1; Fire calls-1; Traffic accidents-3; Assist Other Agencies-4; Prisoner Transports-5; Arrests-11; Citations-15; Papers served-24; Warrants served-9. Board recessed to sit on the HACTC Board. Mike Graner, Jail Administrator, went over the bills for the month of December. Moved by Hoffert and seconded by Brossart, to approve those bills previously paid and those yet unpaid were ordered paid, for the month of December, for the HACTC. Motion carried. Moved by Berg and seconded by Brossart, to approve the financial report for the month of November, for the HACTC.

Motion carried. Mike Graner, Jail Administrator, HACTC, gave the board an update on the inmate population for December, which was 94. High of 101; and low of 91. January currently has 100; Bookings 58; Releases 61. Pierce County inmates remaining in custody are 5. Personnel 24/24 officer positions filled. Mike went over the profit and loss for the HACTC, which shows a deficit of $100,060.59, for the month of November, due to double payroll for the month. Board reconvened at 9:15 A.M., with all members present. Board reviewed Officer fee reports for the month of December. Board held public hearing at 9:15 A.M., on a request for a conditional use permit, from Fisher Sand & Gravel, for an "Aggregate Mining Operation", located in the SW4, Section 3; Township 153 N. Range 73 West (land owned by Deb Mack). Moved by Christenson and seconded by Brossart, to approve the request for a conditional use permit, from Fisher Sand & Gravel, with the following conditions- speed decrease, proper signage, maintenance including dust control and road care and that pit be reclaimed within one (1) year of pit closure. Motion carried. Mike McNeff, Superintendent of Rugby Public Schools, joined the meeting and gave the board an update on the position that has not been filled for the licensed clinical counselor. Mike said that they are currently contracting with Village Business Institute out of Minot for 1 day a week. They had signed a contract for another six (6) months, to go through the school year. Board agreed that they would continue to support licensed clinical counselor if this position is filled. Discussion amongst the board on the county pickups and that a log should be kept of when the vehicle is being used and where it is going. Form will be drafted in the Auditor's office and given to the road department. After reviewing correspondence from Souris Basin Planning Council on the Semi-Annual Progress Report for Courtyard Apartments Rehabilitation Grant, moved by Berg and seconded by Christenson, authorizing the chairman to sign the progress report on the Courtyard Apartment Rehabilitation Project. Motion carried. After review of the 2019 budget, moved by Christenson and seconded by Hoffert, to amend the 2019 budget as: Road District # 3 (Juniata) from $29,390.00 to $39,797.46; Road District #4 (Spring Lake) from $30,210.00 to $35,895.46; Road District #5 (East Barton) from $31,440.00 to $41,421.72; Road District #7 (Dewey) from 31,030.00 to $31,825.10; Road District #8 (Walsh) from $32,670.00 to $34,822.57; Road District #14 (Christenson) from $31,850.00 to $45,611.18; 2014 Fema to $12,790.25; 2013 Fema- to $38,143.36; Weed Control from $168,081.00 to $180,169.87; Senior Citizen Fund from $54,950.51 to $63,330.09; Job Development to $.34; State Grant Funds to $4,045.11; Library Elevator Project- from $13,000.00 to $17,868.76; Ambulance Fund- from $181,462.74 to $187,542.25; City-County Library- $121,274.40 to $122,298.51. Motion carried. Moved by Hoffert and seconded by Brossart, authorizing the chairman, auditor and states attorney, to sign the contract and contract bond for Road Project SC-3505 (055) on CMC 3505, Jct ND 19- North 9.4 Miles; CMC 3505, Jct US 2- South 5 Miles; for Roadway Reshaping and Graveling. Motion carried. Tanner Johnson, Branch President, First International Bank & Trust, joined the meeting. Board reviewed correspondence on interest rates on money market accounts and certificate of deposits from Ramsey, Merchants, Bremer and First International Bank & Trust. After further review, moved by Hoffert and seconded by Berg, to accept all bids received from the banks of Ramsey, Merchants, Bremer and First International Bank & Trust. Motion carried. Galen J. Mack, States Attorney, joined the meeting. Discussed was a road issue located in Spring Lake Township. After further discussion, board asked Galen J. Mack, States Attorney, to write a letter to all parties involved. Galen also discussed with the board the mobile homes that are delinquent. Galen stated that he was going to do further research on this issue, before any action will be taken. Also discussed was weed spraying, cutting road ditches and encroachment. A letter will be written and sent to all landowners. Moved by Brossart and seconded by Christenson, to transfer the funds remaining in Social Welfare Fund and County Poor Relief to Northern Prairie Social Services, which consists of Bottineau, McHenry and Pierce Counties. Motion carried. There being no further business, Hoffert moved to adjourn the meeting at 11:30 A.M. Seconded by Berg.

Karin Fursather, Auditor-Treasurer
David Migler, Chairman
Pierce County, North Dakota
Board of County Commission

(February 8, 2020)

PROCEEDINGS OF PIERCE COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS January 13, 2020

The Pierce County Board of County Commissioners met in special session on January 13, 2020. Chairman Migler called the meeting to order at 10:00 A.M., with members Christenson, Brossart, Hoffert and Berg present. Discussed was a tractor lease agreement for a JD 6155 M from May 15, 2020 to February 12, 2021. North Dakota Association of Counties has signed an agreement with John Deere. If counties are interested in this program, counties were to contact their local dealer. Moved by Christenson and seconded by Hoffert, to lease a John Deere tractor 6155M, for the 2020 season, with a cost of $4,255.50 per year. Motion carried. Board reviewed a proposal from John Deere on a Disc mower. Moved by Hoffert and seconded by Brossart, to purchase a Used 2019 New Holland Disc Mower from John Deere, in the amount of $9,000.00. Motion carried. There being no further business, Chairman Migler adjourned the meeting at 10:30 A.M.

Karin Fursather, Auditor-Treasurer
David Migler, Chairman
Pierce County, North Dakota
Board of County Commissioners

(February 8, 2020)

PROCEEDINGS OF THE PIERCE COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS January 22, 2020

The Pierce County Board of County Commissioners met in special session on January 22, 2020. Chairman Migler called the meeting to order at 1:00 P.M., at the Memorial Hall, with members Christenson, Brossart and Hoffert present. Berg absent. Also present were township officers from all the organized townships, except for Alexanter Township, Hagel Township, Meyer Township and Tuscarora Township. Galen J. Mack, States Attorney, was also present. Handouts were given to all the townships present, on the costs of the shops, blades and motorgrader operators. Signs- Migler stated that some townships still don't have their signs ups. Migler stated that a notice will be put in the Pierce County Tribune on encroachment, spraying and cutting road ditches. Pierce County has purchased a disk mower and leasing a tractor, so if roads are not cut by October 1st, the county will be doing the cutting and the landowner will be assessed $200 per mile. This would be done on all township roads, not prairie trails. Galen Mack, States Attorney, said that the townships should let the commission know which roads have not been cut. Migler said there are three (3) types of roads-

A Roads- Farm to Market
B Roads- Bus & Mail Routes
C Roads- other roads

Only A & B roads will be opened in the winter. Reasoning for this is to keep costs down so additional charges will not be added to the townships. Migler stated that the expenses for 2019, for all the blades and county shops, came to $778.35 per mile, which is an increase of $66.27 from last year. The county is subsidizing approximately $573 per mile, which is taken out of Highway Distribution Funds. Roger Tank, Chairman, Reno Valley Township, asked why the townships should be paying the wages of the motorgrader operators when they are not on the roads? He said that Wells County does not pay a fee for maintenance. Township Agreement per mile fee, for maintaining roads, will remain at $205.00 per mile. Todd Lysne, Supervisor, Eleverum Township, asked if a little more maintenance on the roads could be done in the fall? Zoning- Migler reminded everyone that you need a building permit for any type of buildings that are erected on your farm. Culverts- County will continue to supply culverts to the townships. Mike Christenson asked the townships as a whole, what size they recommend. Sizes 18 x 40 and 24 x 40 will be purchased. If you need a culvert, you need to contact Mike Christenson or the Auditor's office. Operation Prairie Dog- Bill that was passed in 2019 in which townships have a potential of seeing added revenue in the spring/summer of 2021. Estimated township amount is $9,300.00 This amount will be ongoing, but a report needs to be completed by each township and turned into the Auditor's office. If a township does not complete the report, the whole county could lose their funding. Migler read a portion of the Grass Roots pamphlet pertaining to corn and the intersections. If crop is planted within the right of way, then the growing crop would be considered an obstacle-just as trees, rocks, bales, etc., that are in the ditch. The township can remove the right of way obstacle, i.e. remove the offending growing 'ditch' corn. Road Projects Scheduled- SC 3505 (055) on CMC 3505, Jct ND North 9.4 Miles; CMC 3505, Jct US 2 South 5 Miles. Type of work- Roadway reshaping and regraveling- Cost of project $881,938.62. Bid was awarded to B & J Excavating, Inc. CMC 3522- ND 3, 8 miles South of Rugby, then East to County Line- Estimated Cost $520,000.00. Migler stated that the Emergency Fund can have a balance in the fund plus uncollected taxes which equals an amount produced by 15 mills on the taxable valuation, which is $498,264.32. Balance currently is $334,352.61. The county will continue to levy for the Emergency Fund until it reaches the maximum. Bill Deck, Supervisor, Truman Township, asked if there was any contract that could be used for contractors coming into the townships, as some of the township roads were damaged in their township? Migler said that every contractor that does work in Pierce County has to have a permit, if more than 500 yards. There being no further business, Migler adjourned the meeting at 1:50 p.m.

Karin Fursather, Auditor-Treasurer
David Migler, Chairman
Pierce County, North Dakota
Board of County Commissioners

(February 8, 2020)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PETITION TO VACATE AND CLOSE STREET AND ALLEY

Notice is hereby given that a Petition has been filed with the City Council, Rugby, North Dakota, by Rugby Public School District No.5, Rugby, North Dakota, requesting the vacating and closing of 3rd Avenue SW between 2nd St SW and 3rd St SW and closing 62.5 feet of the alley running between Lots One(1), Two(2), and the East half of Three(3), and Lots 31, 32 and the East half of Lot 30, Block 4 Comstock's Addition to Rugby, North Dakota. They also request to reroute the alley north, over the West 20 feet of Lot Five(5), Block Four(4), Comstock's Addition to Rugby, North Dakota. The reason for the request for vacating and closing said street and alley is the District seeks to close a portion of 3rd Avenue SW and part of an alley to create space for expansion and outdoor use on adjacent land to Ely Elementary School. The petition for closing and vacating will be heard and considered by the City Council at a special council meeting on March 16, 2020, at 7:30pm in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Rugby, North Dakota. At that time, the City Council will hear any testimony and evidence of interested persons concerning this closing. By order of the Rugby City Council, Pierce County, North Dakota.

Dated February 4, 2020.

Jennifer Stewart
City Auditor

(February 8-15-22-29, 2020)

RUGBY CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 2020 – 7:30PM COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Council Members present: Albrecht, Rheault, Kraft, Bednarz, LaRocque, Berg, Melgaard and Longie. Also present were Mayor Steinke, City Attorney Hartl and City Auditor Stewart. Steinke called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm. Council members recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call was taken by Steinke. Steinke added Planning & Zoning appointment, of County representative, Dave Anderson. There were no other amendments, additions or deletions to the agenda. Motion by Kraft to approve the minutes of the December 2, 2019 regular council meeting. Second by Bednarz, all voting yes, motion carried. Motion by Albrecht to approve the minutes of the December 16, 2019 special council meeting. Second by Kraft, all voting yes, motion carried. Steinke asked for a motion to open the public hearing for the Home of Economy Payment In Lieu of Tax Application. There was a motion by Albrecht to open the public hearing for the Home of Economy Payment In Lieu of Tax Application. Second by Bednarz, motion carried. Randy Westby, former Rugby resident, gave the council the history of how the former Shopko building was constructed and maintained over the years. He then introduced Wade Pearson, Home of Economy, CEO. Wade Pearson, Home of Economy, introduced Scott Pearson whom is co-CEO of Home of Economy. Pearson gave a history of TBA in Rugby. He expressed their joy in opening a store in Rugby. Pearson explained that Home of Economy tailors their stores to the community they are located in. Pearson anticipates opening the Rugby Home of Economy in April 2020. John Erickson, Assurity Finance, addressed the council in regards to the Home of Economy application for Payments In Lieu Of Tax- PILOT. Erickson reviewed Home of Economy's application with the council. The application is for property tax years 2021-2025. Erickson shared the total investment of Home of Economy is 3.2 million dollars. They anticipate hiring a total of 14 employees – 8 full-time and 6 part-time. Erickson thanked the community for the warm welcome they have received already. Steinke reviewed the applicant's application with the council. Steinke then turned the floor over to the public. Mike Christianson, Pierce County Commissioner, shared that the commission voted 4-1 to approve the application for Home of Economy, PILOT. Steve Dockter, Envision Cooperative, addressed the council questioning what the PILOT actually was. Liz Heisey, Job Development Director, explained the PILOT to the council and the public. She clarified that it was not a tax exemption, but a reduced payment of tax. It was explained that the public school and the County Commission voted in favor of the Home of Economy PILOT. Dockter extended a welcome to Home of Economy. He wants Rugby to be economically attractive to businesses looking to locate here; as well as to the businesses that are in Rugby and continue to operate in Rugby. He explained that a few years back he had customers approach him in regards to obtaining bulk water from the City of Rugby. The city sells bulk water at the Water Plant, located in northwest Rugby, to farmers and businesses. The concern was of Dockter's customers was that they were driving in a residential area with chemicals and were looking for a place in an industrial area to fill. Dockter shared that he approached the council to locate a bulk water filling station, on their property near the fertilizer plant on the east side of town, in the industrial park. The city was not interested in pursuing that with Envision at the time. Dockter explained the reasoning from the council at that time was that they did not want to show favoritism to a business in the community when there were competing businesses. Dockter explained that he wanted the council to look at if the request of Home of Economy is the right thing. Dockter feels that offering this to Home of Economy is giving them something not available to the current businesses in Rugby. Kraft questioned Dockter if they received any tax incentives on their fertilizer plant when they built it. Dockter explained that they did receive an exemption on the new construction, not on the structures and property that was currently there. Terry Wentz, Hardware Hank Owner, addressed the council. He also welcomed Home of Economy. Wentz explained that Home of Economy will offer similar products as his store and other businesses in Rugby. Wentz explained the pie is only so big and adding a competitor will split the pie more. He expressed his concern with competition with a larger store that has many stores, verses an individual store which is more difficult. Dockter questioned if the application, filed by Home of Economy, is a state application. Steinke clarified that it was a state application. Dockter questioned the application process. Heisey explained that the public hearing is being held right now. The council will decide yes or no and that will be the final decision. Steinke questioned if anyone else had comments. Heisey explained that the incentives that she discussed are available to anyone who seeks to open or expand business in Rugby. Steinke called for additional questions. Steinke then called for a roll call vote. Albrecht- yes, Rheault- no, Kraft –yes, Bednarz- yes, Berg- yes, LaRocque- yes, Longie – yes, Melgaard – yes. Steinke declared that the motion carried. Steinke then called for a motion to approve the PILOT for the application. There was a motion by Albrecht to approve Home of Economy's application for PILOT, by the Percentage. Second by Bednarz, roll call vote, Albrecht – yes, Rheault – no, Kraft – yes, Bednarz – yes, Berg – yes, LaRocque – yes, Longie – yes, Melgaard – yes. Motion carried. Steinke asked for a motion to close the hearing. There was a motion by Albrecht to close the public hearing for Home of Economy. Second by Kraft, all voting yes, motion carried. Steinke explained that Dave Anderson has agreed to serve as the extra-territorial representative on the City Planning & Zoning Board. She explained that tomorrow, when the Pierce County Commission meets they will be appointing him to that board. Steinke asked for a motion to appoint Dave Anderson to the City Planning and Zoning Board. Albrecht made a motion to appoint Dave Anderson to the City Planning and Zoning Board, pending approval from the Pierce County Commission. Second by Bednarz, all voting yes, motion carried. Grand total of all bills paid after 12/02/2019 meeting: $173,918.20

20195 Advanced Engineering $3,866.50; 20196 American Legion $99.00; 20197 B & M Laundry Service 70.31; 50198 Bartsch Electric $2,983.96; 20199 Black Mountain Software $13,150.00; 20200 Charlene Mazawasicuna $500.00; 20201 Envision $1,251.59; 20202 HACTC $156.00; 20203 Hawkins $1,068.65; 20204 Heart of America Library $3,954.27; 20205 Hi-Way Tesoro $706.74; 20206 Integrated Process Solutions $2,062.50; 20207 J.P. Cooke Company $82.55; 20208 John Deer Financial $484.90; 20209 Johnson's Plumbing, Inc. $258.55; e-ck JP Morgan Chase Bank $194.32; 20210 Lysne Food Services $300.00; 20211 Medico $423.00; 20212 Michael Todd & Co. Inc. $556.18; 20213 NAPA $118.74; 20214 ND Dept. of Health $37.08; 20215 ND League of Cities $12.00; 20216 ND Telephone Co. $735.57; 20217 ND Water Users Association $300.00; 20218 Normont Equipment Co. $5,134.37; 20219 Northern Plains Electric $3,195.15; 20220 Otter Tail Power Company $11,068.47; 20221 Pierce County Tribune $1,095.50; 20222 Rugby Hardware Hank $512.78; 20223 Rugby Job Authority $15,244.12; 20224 Rugby Park District $1,066.00; 20225 Staples $174.81; 20226 TEAM Lab $2,750.00; 20227 Thrifty White Drug $272.58; 20228 Valli Informatoin Systems $627.80; 20229 Verizon Wireless $80.02; 20230 Rugby Sanitation, Inc. $74,594.01; ACH Payroll Checks $54,433.30; Social Security $8,888.66; Medicare Taxes $2,078.76; Payroll Taxes $6,540.91; 20230 AFLAC $938.88; 20231 State Disbursement Unit $555.60; ACH NDPERS $385.00; ACH NDPERS $8,546.94; NDPERS $15,043.68; 20232 State Tax Commissioner $1,912.46

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20233 Alex Air Apparatus, Inc. $490.24; 20234 Aqua Pure Inc. $490.24; 20235 Brad's Auto & Towing $878.24; 20236 Brady Martz & Assoc. OC $14,121.64; 20237 Butler Machinery Company $198.26; 20238 C & H Repair $89.95; 20239 Circle Sanitation Inc. $18,490.75; 20240 Core & Main LP $126.16; 20241 David Jaeger $750.00; 20242 Fargo Tire Service Inc. $578.00; 20243 First District Health Unit $75.00; 20244 Flow Control Auto, Inc. $6,253.00; 20245 Glenko Enterprises $1,943.99; 202 GovOffice LLC $650.00; 20247 Graymont Western Canada $5,041.78; 20248 H. E. Everson $9.95; 20249 John Deere Fianncial $258.81; 20250 JS Wholesale & Vending $179.83; 20251 Leevers Foods $177.17; 20252 Mark Krogstad $75.40; 20253 NAPA $323.97; 20254 Normont Equippment Co. $4,500.00; 20255 Northern Plains Electric $3,502.47; 20256 Petty Cash $18.14; 20257 Pierce County Auditor $3,512.50; 20258 Pierce County Treasurer $1,321.06; 20259 Pierce County Tribune $2,639.84; 20260 Power Plan $328.98; 20261 Precision Autobody & Glass $149.95; 20262 Rebecca Jordan $170.00; 20263 Rugby Broadcasters $24.00; 20264 Rugby Hardware Hank $1,428.08; 20265 Rugby Service Center $706.59; 20266 Rugby Veterinary Service $113.90; 20267 Rugby Welding & Machine $273.57; 20268 Sheryl Brossart $32.50; 20269 Staples $47.57; 20270 State Water Commission $4,688.40; 20271 Verizon Wireless $408.96

Grand Total All Bills Submitted for 1/6/2020: $253,946.85

Bills were reviewed by Melgaard and Longie. There was a motion by Longie to approve payment of the bills as presented. Second by LaRocque, roll call vote, all voting yes, motion carried. The 2018 Audit was reviewed by the council. There was a motion by Longie to approve the 2018 Audit report. Second by Albrecht, all voting yes, motion carried. Stewart reviewed the 2019 year end cash report expenditures, revenues and amendments as well as the summary of cash receipts and disbursements. There was a motion by Albrecht to approve the 2019 year end cash report, expenditures, revenues and amendments as well as the summary of cash receipts and disbursements. Second by Kraft, roll call vote, all voting yes, motion carried. Stewart reviewed the 2020 cash report, expenditures and revenues with the council. There was a motion by Kraft to approve the 2020 cash report, expenditures and revenues. Second by Longie, roll call vote, all voting yes, motion carried. The Council discussed the Designation of Depositories for the City's Funds and Pledge of Securities requirements. Motion by Albrecht to designate the following financial institutions as depositories of the City's Funds: Merchants Bank, Bremer Bank, Ramsey Bank, North Star Community Credit Union, and First International Bank. Second by Berg, roll call vote, all voting yes, motion carried. The December 2019 Municipal Judges Report was reviewed by the council. There was a motion by Kraft to approve the December 2019 Municipal Judges Report. Second by Melgaard, all voting yes, motion carried. Liz Heisey addressed the council regarding the JDA. Heisey explained that they had expanded their Student Loan Program to include 22 individuals. One year ago they were only able to offer the program to 12 individuals. Bednarz asked for the terms of the student loan program. Heisey explained that they had to live and work in Rugby, full-time, for two years. The program pays up to $125 to student loans for 24 months. There was a motion by Kraft to approve the JDA Minutes and Financials. Second by Albrecht, all voting yes, motion carried. The abatement application for Myron Schmaltz was reviewed and considered by the council. Steinke explained that the home had been removed and the abatement was being filed to adjust the value to reflect the removal of the structure. There was a motion by Albrecht to approve the abatement application for Myron Schmaltz. Second by Bednarz, all voting yes, motion carried. Steinke opened the bid received from McGuires for the rental of city property just west of McGuires by the canal. McGuires bid $1,200 for the property, per year. There was a motion by Bednarz to accept the bid from McGuires for the city property in the amount of $1,200, for one year. Second by Albrecht, roll call vote, all voting yes, motion carried. Bednarz explained that Circle Sanitation came to the Public Works committee with an increase in residential garbage fees. Circle Sanitation received notice from the City of Minot regarding an increase in landfill tipping fees, to begin January 1, 2020. This increase amounts to a 20 percent increase for Circle Sanitation, $40 up to $48/ton. Dan Ruby, Circle Sanitation President, has calculated the increase per tote for the City of Rugby residential garbage at $.50. Bednarz explained that the city has been charging a landfill fee of $2.00 for grass, leaves and city wide clean up. Bednarz made a motion to have the city pay the $.50 per tote increase for the 2020 year to Circle Sanitation instead of the residents. Terry Wentz questioned why Circle Sanitation promised 40 roll offs for grass clippings and two roll offs for cardboard.

Circle has quit hauling cardboard, due to the abundance and cost. The city has been hauling grass clippings, not Circle. Wentz questioned if anyone has held Circle to the contract. Kraft explained that 10 roll offs were part of the contract for grass clippings. Kraft informed the public that the 10 roll offs in the contract for grass that the city is not using, were utilized for city wide clean up. Circle did not charge the City of Rugby for 10 roll offs that were used for City Wide Clean-up. Steinke clarified that the cardboard roll offs that Circle had left for the community were used; the city was not charged for them. Circle had the entire expense of the cardboard dumpsters and had not put anything in the contract regarding cardboard. Bednarz questioned if anyone wanted to pass on the increase to the residents per tote or if the city wanted to pick that up. LaRocque agreed that the city picking up the cost was ideal. LaRocque seconded the motion to have the city pay the $.50 per tote increase for the 2020 year to Circle Sanitation instead of the residents, roll call vote, Albrecht- yes, Rheault – yes, Kraft – yes, Bednarz – yes, Berg – No, LaRocque – yes, Longie – yes, Melgaard – yes. Motion carried. The council considered the FBLA Week Proclamation. There was a motion by Albrecht to approve the FBLA Week Proclamation. Second by Rheault, all voting yes, motion carried. Finance: Kraft explained they had discussed the AE2S out of scope items for the mapping project.

The total additional cost would be $4,040. Kraft reviewed the additional items. Finance recommended to council to have the additional items completed. Kraft explained the importance of maintaining current maps for the city. There was a motion by Albrecht to approve the AE2S out of scope items in the amount of $4,040. Second by Kraft, roll call vote, all voting yes, motion carried. Public Works: Bednarz explained that they had met with Dan Ruby from Circle Sanitation. They had also discussed obtaining bids for generators to run the Armory in the event of a storm or power outage. They are also still in search of a Water Plant Operator. Unfinished Business: none. New Business: Berg defined a vote of no confidence to the council. He explained that the letter to the school, from the governing body, requesting that they complete a water shed study, he was unaware of as a council member; the letter to the Convention and Visitors Bureau, to withhold the funds, the council was unaware of until after the letter was sent; the self-appointment of the Mayor as the Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee; and the lawsuit that has been filed against the City of Rugby; and the Mayor, allegedly, going around the council and P & Z committee to have lands platted. For these reasons Berg made a motion that he has no confidence in the leadership right now. Second by Longie. Longie explained that the council wants to be transparent. Berg was concerned that the City was served papers of a lawsuit and he found out a day later by the public. Steinke explained that the day of the paper service she had committee meetings and was filing the claim with the North Dakota Insurance Reserve Fund. Berg asked of Steinke to forward the documents of the lawsuit to him in the morning and later contacted the city auditor to forward the document to the council members. Attorney Hartl explained that if a council member has any questions or concerns they should contact him. Hartl explained that any discussion regarding the lawsuit should be handled, by the council, in executive session. Berg explained that the CVB, Planning & Zoning and sending the letter to the school have nothing to do with the lawsuit. Hartl explained that the Planning & Zoning issues are part of the lawsuit and should not be discussed outside of an executive session. Berg went on to the CVB and believes that the law changes, noted in the letter to the CVB, were false for withholding the money. Hartl explained that the intent of the Mayor was to not withhold CVB funds, but the concern was the ordinance did not authorize for the city to disperse the money. He also explained that the funds are available for disbursement, once the ordinance committee has a draft in front of the City Council. Bednarz explained the position the CVB is in, with no funds coming in, trying to pay rent and hire a new director. He also expressed his displeasure in finding out about the CVB letter that was sent, after the fact. He then expressed his lack of confidence in the leadership. Kraft pointed out that the liquor ordinance changes were important to complete prior to the beginning of the New Year so that liquor licenses could be issues for the New Year. Kraft expressed the necessity for the CVB ordinances to be addressed now that the liquor ordinance is passed. He noted that a draft is complete and being revised. Kraft questioned Hartl as to a councilmen's responsibility in this law suit. Hartl explained that individual members of the council were not named in the lawsuit so therefore the individuals are not responsible. Bednarz ex-