

ND Teacher: We Can't Shy Away From Tough Artificial Intelligence Questions

By Mike Moen,
Prairie News Service

As North Dakota students get caught up with new lesson plans this fall, questions remain about the effects of artificial intelligence on their learning. Teachers hope for thoughtful approaches by school districts.

Ahead of this academic year, the National Education Association issued guidelines on how to best incorporate AI tools in K-12 classrooms around the U.S. The report was led by a task force, which gathered input from educators, experts and others. North Dakota has its own framework for local schools to follow.

Laura Haugen Christensen, an English teacher in Fargo and board president of the Fargo Education Association, said she wants to see more conversations inspired by the association's document, so students understand the full scope of AI.

"Do we want to send them out into the work world, into college, without having an understanding of intellectual property, without understanding the environmental impact of AI, without understanding data privacy?" Haugen Christensen asked.

In addition to supportive policy from administrators, Christensen argued these are talks teachers need to have with each other. She does not see responsible oversight as an

extra burden for classroom leaders but rather another key function of the job as times change.

The Center for Democracy and Technology said last year, just half of middle and high school teachers said they'd used AI. Now, the number is more than eight of ten.

As for plagiarism or similar "cheating" concerns, Christensen pointed out schools have been down this road before with the introduction of tools like the calculator. She stressed teachers have to find the right way to ensure the student is still learning the process.

"In English, for instance, if we're assessing writing, I have to know it's 100 percent the student's handwriting," Christensen explained. "It's no different from just a copy-paste, plagiarism issue. In other content areas, some use of AI might be appropriate because they're not assessing the skill that is turned in."

The National Education Association recommended equal access to acceptable AI tools and platforms, so marginalized students, including those with disabilities, are not left behind.

Christensen agrees with the mindset, saying being able to utilize the assets shouldn't depend on your ZIP code or other roadblocks. North Dakota's framework does have a section addressing students requiring individualized educational programs.

Prairie Fare: Does An Apple A Day Really Keep The Doctor Away?

By Julie Garden-Robinson,
Food and Nutrition Specialist,
NDSU Extension

"Are there any apples on our tree this year?" my older daughter recently asked.

"There are lots of ripe apples high in the tree," my husband responded.

I thought about past autumns when she and our other two kids used an apple picker to harvest apples from our Haralson tree. Our excited dachshunds attempted to nab the ones that hit the grass.

One year, we attempted to make perfect apple pies with various types of crust recipes. The flakiest crust came from old-fashioned lard. Yes, you read that correctly.

We used an apple peeler-corer-slicer device to prepare the slices. My daughter always enjoyed any type of garden or kitchen tool. I'd buy them to keep her interested in helping me.

We needed to start freezing the extra pies.

"You can have as many apples as you'd like," I responded after my wave of nostalgia subsided.

Apples are a frequent symbol of good nutrition. Apple pies are not the healthiest food, but a slice certainly is a delicious occasional treat.

We have more than 2,500 cultivars of apple trees in the U.S., and they vary in their skin color, texture and flavor. Some are better for eating fresh, while others are more suited to sauces or pies.

But do apples really keep the doctor away? No food, by itself, is a miracle, but apples certainly contain several health-promoting components.

Apples contain soluble fiber (pectin) that may lower our blood cholesterol. Apples also contain antioxidant components that may help fight cancer, and these natural components may help keep our lungs healthy.

Eating more apples can also help with weight management and diabetes management.

In one study, 40 women ages 30 to 50 (all overweight, all with high blood cholesterol) participated in the study for six weeks, and 35 women participated for 12 weeks. The participants were provided a diet that included three apples or pears per day or an oat cookie with added fruit fiber.

The diets were energy-controlled so they would lose weight. The researchers reported that their weight decreased and blood glucose decreased significantly among the women who ate fruit, but not among those who ate the oat cookies.

If you are hungry for a crisp, juicy apple, look for fruit with shiny, smooth skin and the typical color of

that variety. Avoid fruit with bruises or punctures, or at minimum, cut away those parts.

A 3-inch apple has about 100 calories and 4.4 grams of fiber, and it contains potassium, vitamin C and other nutrients. Apples have very little fat and almost no sodium.

Before eating or preparing apples, be sure to rinse them thoroughly under cool, running water. For longer-term storage, keep apples in a higher humidity section of your refrigerator in a plastic bag to avoid their absorption of flavors from other foods.

Apples can be frozen, canned, dried or made into jams, jellies and relishes. Apple muffins, pancakes, salads and crisps are a welcome treat at this time of the year. Try making apple nachos by drizzling apple slices with a mixture of peanut butter and honey warmed in a microwave oven.

Try making apple fruit leather, which is perfect for snacks, or apple butter, which is delicious on whole-wheat toast or English muffins.

If you would like to try your hand at making canned apple pie filling, see "Let's Preserve Fruit Pie Fillings" on the North Dakota State University Extension website.

For more recipes and apple information, visit www.ag.ndsu.edu/fieldtofork and click on "Field to Fork Resources," then "Apples," and you will find bountiful resources to inspire your menus.

See Table 1 in "From Orchard to Table: Apples" to learn about various apple cultivars, hardness zones, flavor and use.

For more information about canning, freezing or drying apples and a variety of other produce, visit www.ag.ndsu.edu/food and check out the "Food Preservation" materials.

Most of us have a slow cooker or two (or three), so here's an easy way to fill your home with the delicious autumn aroma of warm apples and cinnamon. Maybe the old saying about apples isn't too far off, especially if you enjoy apples in some delicious, nutritious ways.

Slow Cooker Applesauce

4 large apples
Juice from one lemon
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon brown sugar
¼ cup water

Peel and core apples; cut into quarters. Add apples, lemon juice, cinnamon, brown sugar and water to a slow cooker, then stir well. Cover and cook on low for 4 to 6 hours, until apples are very tender. Mash with the back of a fork or a potato masher.

Makes four servings. Each serving has 130 calories, 0 grams (g) fat, 1 g protein, 35 g carbohydrate, 6 g fiber and 0 milligrams sodium.



CAN THEY DO THAT?



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The Bakken's Next Boom: Energy Meets AI

By Steve Lebow, Chairman and
CEO, Bakken Energy

North Dakota has always been a proving ground for bold ideas in energy. From the shale boom to pioneering flare mitigation, entrepreneurs here have consistently turned challenges into opportunities. Now, business leaders in the Bakken are preparing to do it again: merge artificial intelligence with energy in ways that could reshape both industries.

At Bakken Energy, our mission is to build the next generation of energy infrastructure by pairing innovation with practicality. In partnership with Armada, we plan to deploy modular, mobile AI data centers powered by natural gas that is often underutilized during early production or at gas plants. This is about transforming a resource that has historically been overlooked into productive, high-value computing power, directly at the source of energy in western North Dakota.

These containerized units, rugged enough for the oilfield, are designed to be deployed quickly and scaled easily. Each module can operate on its own or be clustered with others to create a distributed data center whenever demand exists. That means AI capacity can grow beside gas plants or production hubs, without waiting years for transmission lines or building massive permanent facilities. The system is mobile, flexible, and designed for rapid deployment in places where traditional infrastructure lags behind.

Connectivity, once a limiting factor in remote regions, has also changed. With Starlink enterprise satellite service, mobile AI clusters will have reliable broadband and low-latency internet even in the farthest reaches of the oil patch. For higher-throughput needs, multiple terminals can be aggregated or data can be uploaded in scheduled windows. Most importantly, these units are built to process data locally, sending only critical insights upstream. That makes them ideal for real-time applications like drilling optimization, predictive maintenance, and safety monitoring, where milliseconds matter.

This is not a distant science project. The technologies exist now. Bakken Energy, together with Armada, is preparing to pilot them, bringing together proven power

systems, modular data centers, and next-generation connectivity. The opportunity is to demonstrate how energy producers can integrate AI at the source, not years from now, but today.

The implications go well beyond efficiency. AI is already reshaping industries, and energy will be no exception. With on-site processing, rigs and well operations can get smarter, faster, and safer. Imagine drilling guided by real-time AI analytics, equipment that predicts its own maintenance needs, and operations that adjust instantly to conditions on the ground. By combining local energy resources with local computing power, America can lower costs, reduce waste, and sharpen its competitive edge in both energy and digital markets.

This initiative reflects what has always defined North Dakota's business community: boldness, practicality, and a willingness to bet on the future. Entrepreneurs here don't wait for the world to change, they build the tools that make change possible. If this mission succeeds, it won't just reduce waste. It will prove that private enterprise can turn longstanding challenges into digital-age opportunities, setting a model for oilfields around the world.

The AI-energy revolution is here. The question is not whether it will reshape the future, but who will lead. With Bakken Energy and Armada, we believe the answer lies with innovators and entrepreneurs willing to take the first steps. The Bakken has powered America for decades. Now business leaders here are ready to power the digital frontier.



IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MOUNTRAIL COUNTY, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
In the Matter of the Estate of Carole M. Lichliter, Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have 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 present to Suzanne M. Benischek, Personal Representative of the estate, at Krassin Law Office, 120 South First Street, Wahpeton, ND 58075, or filed with the Court.
Dated this 15 day of July, 2025.

/s/ Suzanne M. Benischek
Suzanne M. Benischek
/s/ Don R. Krassin
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Attorney for Personal Representative
120 South First Street
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701-642-4747
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Email: don@donlaw.us
Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 2025

PUBLIC NOTICE
The North Dakota Health and Human Services is requesting public comments on the Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2022 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) State Plan Amendment. The amendment proposes a 5% increase in the standard of need, which will result in a 5% increase in possible benefit rates for TANF recipients. The current draft plan can be viewed online at www.hhs.nd.gov/applyforhelp.tanf.

A public hearing on this proposed plan amendment will be held by a virtual Teams meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18, 2025, at 2:30 p.m. CT. Individuals can join the meeting using the following information:
• Join the meeting now
Meeting ID: 210 365 643 502 5
Passcode: DZ2SF34w
• Dial in by phone
+1 701-328-0950, 895832497# United States, Bismarck
Phone conference ID: 895 832 497#
• Join on a video conferencing device
Tenant key: teams@join.nd.gov
Video ID: 113 435 712 2
Comments can also be submitted in writing and must be received by the conclusion of the public hearing on Sept. 18, 2025. Written comments may be submitted by email to applyforhelp@nd.gov.
Sept. 17, 2025



NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF ASSESSMENT LISTS IN STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 54 OF THE CITY OF STANLEY, NORTH DAKOTA

Notice is hereby given that the Special Assessment Commission of the City of Stanley has confirmed the Special Assessment Lists for Capital Improvement Project Phase 1 - Street District No. 54 of the City;

Notice is further given that said confirmed lists have been filed with the City Auditor, are open for public inspection, and the City Council will conduct a public hearing on said lists at 7:00 p.m. on the 14th day of October, 2025, at the City Hall in said City to act upon said lists;

Notice if further given that any person aggrieved may appeal from the action of the Special Assessment Commission by filing with the City Auditor prior to the hearing a written notice of appeal stating thereon the grounds upon which the appeal is based. Any person having filed such a written notice may appear before the City Council and present his reasons why the action of the Special Assessment Commission should not be confirmed.
Dated this 21st day of August, 2025.

Ada Arneson
City Auditor
Stanley, North Dakota
Sept. 17, 2025

ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND ADMINISTRATIVE RULES
relating to ND Oil and Gas Conservation and Geological Storage of Carbon Dioxide.
North Dakota Oil and Gas Division will hold public hearings to address proposed changes to the N.D. Admin. Code.

Oil and Gas Division
8:30 am CDT Mon., Oct. 20, 2025
1000 E Calgary Ave Bismarck, ND
Dickinson Field Office
1:30 pm MDT Mon., Oct. 20, 2025
926 E Industrial Drive Dickinson, ND
Bakken Airport Hotel
8:30 am CDT Tue., Oct. 21, 2025
5813 Jefferson Ln Williston, ND
Minot Field Office
2:00 pm CDT Tue., Oct. 21, 2025
7 Third St SE, Suite 107 Minot, ND

Copies of the proposed rules will be available September 30, 2025 and may be obtained by writing the Oil and Gas Division at 600 E. Blvd, Dept. 474, Bismarck, ND 58505-0840, or by calling (701) 328-8020. View changes at www.dmr.nd.gov/oilgas. Comment in writing by 5 pm October 31, 2025. Submit written comments to the Oil and Gas Division (see address above) or oilandgasinfo@nd.gov. If you plan to attend the public hearing and will need special facilities or assistance relating to a disability, please contact the Oil and Gas Division at the above address or phone number by October 6, 2025.
Sept. 17, 2025

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21340 MCMC, July City Sales Tax	\$45,121.75
21341 ND Water Users Assoc., 2026 Membership Dues	\$325.00
21342 NDBOA, 2025 Conference \$215.00	
21343 Newman Signs, Traffic Signs	\$45.80
21344 Northwest Veterinary Service, K9 Phantom Office Visit	\$224.11
21345 One Call Concepts, July Locates	\$192.00
21346 O'Reilly Auto Parts, Pd & St Supplies	\$43.96
21347 Pinnacle, PD Fuel	\$1,884.64
21348 Powerplan OIB, Street Supplies	\$1,093.57
21349 Prairie Motors Inc., Pollen Filter & System Test	\$443.12
21350 Preble Medical Services, Employee Random Testing	\$140.00
21351 Pringle & Herigstad PC, July Retainer - Civil	\$13,517.00
21352 R&T Water District, July Water	\$62,796.00
21353 Raphael Salinas, Fuel Reimbursement	\$157.27
21354 RTC Networks, Phone, Fax, & Internet Services	\$1,517.00
21355 Rudolph Electric, Replace Ballast at Library, County Lift Plugged, & Swapped Pump County Lift on Truck Rt	\$877.33
21356 S M Services Corp, Mowing Lots in J.R. Addition	\$4,725.00
21357 Sam Pesik, Meal Reimbursement for Training	\$44.00
21358 Share Corp., Chemicals. .	\$881.89
21359 Sherwin Williams, Paint Supplies	\$274.50
21360 Stanley Auto & Truck, Street Supplies	\$32.99
21361 Stanley Hardware, Inc, City Hall, Shop, Wtr, Swr, St Supplies \$1,014.71	
21362 Tractor Supply Credit Plan, Shop & Cleaning Supplies.	\$119.94
21363 U R Next Towing, Towing Fees	\$1,900.00
21364 Vanessa Karli, City Hall & Library Cleaning	\$200.00
21365 Vestis, City Hall & PW Bldg, Rug Services	\$1,596.51
21366 West End Boutique, VP Grant - Reimb for Band Perform 4th of July	\$4,000.00
21367 WAWSA, June Industrial Sales Collection	\$718.98
21368 Western Dakota Energy, 2025-2026 Membership Dues	\$4,000.00
21369 ND Child Support Division\$23.08	

ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Johnson, Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin, Littlecreek and Hysjulien; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENTS
No one appeared to make public comments.

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Littlecreek, to adjourn at 9:14 P.M. All present voted yes. Motion carried.
Accepted and approved this 9th day of September, 2025.
Marlin Ranum, Mayor
Stanley City Council

ATTEST:
Ada Arneson
Stanley City Auditor

MINUTES OF THE STANLEY CITY COUNCIL AUGUST 20, 2025

Mayor Marlin Ranum called the August 20, 2025 special meeting to order at 4:00 P.M. The following Council Member were present: Kirk Johnson, Ty Taylor, Randy Jarmin, George Littlecreek, and Chad Hysjulien, Council Member, Jesse Weyrauch was in attendance at 4:41 P.M. Others in attendance were Stanley City Auditor, Ada Arneson; Planning and Zoning Administrator, Amanda Dennis; Chief of Police, Kevin Litten; City Attorney, Ryan Sandberg from Pringle & Herigstad Law Firm, and Stanley City Administrative Assistant, Joan Hollekim.

STANLEY CITY AIRPORT AUTHORITY

Kyle Wanner, Director of the ND Aeronautics Commission, met with the Council concerning the Stanley Airport property. Stanley Airport Authority Members present were Greg Johnson, Dakota Stammen, Jon Wolter, Dale Kilen, and Ty Taylor. Director Wanner recognized that the Stanley Municipal Airport was recognized as General Aviation Airport of the Year in 2024 and that Stanley is lucky to have such a great facility. Director Wanner stated he would be happy to answer any questions regarding the land acquisition for the runway project and the \$250,000 grant funding that was awarded to the Stanley Airport.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The next item on the agenda is attorney consultation. This item may be discussed in an executive session. The legal authority for closing this portion of the meeting is North Dakota Century Code Sections 44-04-19.1 and 44-04.19-2. The topic or purpose of this executive session is attorney consultation for legal advice pertaining to the Stanley City Airport property.

At this time, a motion would be in order to discuss the next topic in executive session rather than in an open meeting.

Motion made by Hysjulien, seconded by Littlecreek, to enter into executive session for attorney consultation. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Johnson, Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin, Littlecreek, and Hysjulien; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

The executive session will be recorded and all members of the governing body are reminded to limit their discussion during the executive session to the announced topic. Any collective decision, collective commitment, or other final action by the governing body must occur after it reconvenes in an open meeting, unless final action is specifically required by law to be taken during the executive session.

The prohibition on taking final action during the executive session does not apply to providing guidance or instructions to our attorney or negotiator.

We will now ask the members of the public who are attending the meeting to leave the room. We anticipate adjourning the executive meeting session and reconvening the open portion of the meeting at approximately 4:30 P.M.

STANLEY CITY AIRPORT AUTHORITY - FURTHER DISCUSSION

Council Member Hysjulien commented it was the consensus that the portion of the land that was not needed for the runway expansion project was going to be deeded back to the City. Council Member Hysjulien stated the City wants to get the property back that is not needed for the runway protection and safety zone. The City would like to sell the property for someone for development and to get the property back on the tax rolls. Council Member Hysjulien stated the City does not want to litigate the matter but would like to work on a solution.

Director Wanner stated the land can be used by the Airport as they could lease land outside the runway protection and safety zone to generate revenue for the Airport. Director Wanner indicated the Airport Authority has an exhibit available on what portion of land is needed for the runway protection zone. Director Wanner stated if the City wants ownership, the City would need to purchase it back from the Airport and grant monies would need to be paid back to the State.

Council Member Hysjulien commented there is talk of a 20 year lease on the property that is not needed for runway protection and safety. It was indicated the Stanley Airport Authority is not in any negotiations on a 20 year lease and the authority is not under any obligation pertaining to the property being discussed. It was also mentioned that airport public land is exempt from taxation but private properties (such as the hangars) on airport property are taxed. City Assessor, Amanda Dennis, will reach out to the County on the levying of taxes on the private properties.

Director Wanner mentioned the land grant was for the entire acres (42.17) purchased and the runway is being covered by County funds. Greg Johnson stated funding was needed for the entire acres as Johnsons' would not sell otherwise. Mr. Johnson also stated the City had the opportunity to keep what was not needed at the time it was sold to the Airport. Council Member Littlecreek and Hysjulien referenced a prior videoed conversation where Mr. Johnson indicated that when the project is done, whatever land is not needed would come back to the City. Mr. Johnson stated the Airport Authority has taken a position that they do not want to repay the State for the \$250,000 grant. The ND Aeronautics Commission has provided financial support, just as much financial support as the City of Stanley if not more, and they do not want to mess up relationships with them. Major Ranum agreed that relationships should be maintained with the State Aeronautics but they should also be kept with the City. Director Wanner stated there is a path forward; first there needs to be a clear understanding of all the goals and concerns before moving forward.

Council Member Hysjulien asked if the objective of the land acquisition was for runway protection and safety; Mr. Johnson agreed. The Council would obtain a copy of the exhibit showing the runway protection zone to see what land was needed for the project. Council Member Hysjulien suggested a working committee between a couple members of the Council and a couple members of the Airport Authority to work together to come up with a solution. Director Wanner agreed that a committee is a great idea and he is confident that the group can come up with a solution. Mr. Wolter was agreeable to a working committee.

Motion made by Littlecreek, seconded

by Hysjulien, to adjourn at 5:07 P.M. All present voted yes. Motion carried.
Accepted and approved this 9th day of September, 2025.
Marlin Ranum, Mayor
Stanley City Council

ATTEST:
Ada Arneson
Stanley City Auditor

MINUTES OF THE STANLEY CITY COUNCIL AUGUST 21, 2025

Mayor Marlin Ranum called the August 21, 2025 special meeting to order at 6:00 P.M. The following Council Members were present: Kirk Johnson, Jesse Weyrauch, Ty Taylor and Randy Jarmin. Council Member Chad Hysjulien arrived after the public hearings. Council Member, George Littlecreek was absent. Others in attendance were Stanley City Auditor, Ada Arneson; Planning and Zoning Administrator, Amanda Dennis; and Stanley City Administrative Assistant, Joan Hollekim.

PUBLIC HEARING - COUNTRY ESTATES SEWER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT #52

Confirmation of Assessment List by Governing Body - NDCC 40-23-16

No written notices of appeals were filed with the City Auditor in regards to Country Estates Sewer Improvement District #52. No one appeared at the public hearing.

Motion made by Weyrauch, seconded by Jarmin, to confirm the special assessment list for Country Estates Sewer Improvement District #52 as certified by the Special Assessment Committee. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Johnson, Weyrauch, Taylor and Jarmin; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING - COUNTRY ESTATES WATER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT #55

Confirmation of Assessment List by Governing Body - NDCC 40-23-16

No written notices of appeals were filed with the City Auditor in regards to Country Estates Water Improvement District #55. No one appeared at the public hearing.

Motion made by Weyrauch, seconded by Jarmin, to confirm the special assessment list for Country Estates Water Improvement District #55 as certified by the Special Assessment Committee. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Johnson, Weyrauch, Taylor and Jarmin; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PHASE 1 - WATER DISTRICT #53

Confirmation of Assessment List by Governing Body - NDCC 40-23-16

No written notices of appeals were filed with the City Auditor in regard to Capital Improvement Project Phase 1 - Water District #53. No one appeared at the public hearing.

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Weyrauch, to confirm the special assessment list for Capital Improvement Project Phase 1 - Water District #53 as certified by the Special Assessment Committee. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Johnson, Weyrauch, Taylor and Jarmin; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PHASE 1 - SEWER DISTRICT #53

Confirmation of Assessment List by Governing Body - NDCC 40-23-16

No written notices of appeals were filed with the City Auditor in regards to Capital Improvement Project Phase 1 - Sewer District #53. No one appeared at the public hearing.

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Johnson, to confirm the special assessment list for Capital Improvement Project Phase 1 - Sewer District #53 as certified by the Special Assessment Committee. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Johnson, Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin, and Hysjulien; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

MAIN LIFT STATION - REPLACE 2 VARIABLE FREQUENCY DRIVES (VFD)

Motion made by Taylor, seconded by Hysjulien, to approve moving forward with the replacement of two variable frequency drives for the Main Lift Station at an estimated cost of \$23,000. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Johnson, Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin, and Hysjulien; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

FIRE DEPARTMENT INVOICE

Motion made by Weyrauch, seconded by Hysjulien, to approve payment of \$5,240 to 701 Mechanical for air conditioner replacement and repair at the Stanley Fire Hall from the Fire Department Equipment Account under the General Fund. ON ROLL CALL VOTE, the following Council Members voted "AYE": Johnson, Weyrauch, Taylor, Jarmin, and Hysjulien; and no "NAYS". Motion carried.

Motion made by Hysjulien, seconded by Taylor, to adjourn at 6:09 P.M. All present voted yes. Motion carried.
Accepted and approved this 9th day of September, 2025.
Marlin Ranum, Mayor
Stanley City Council

ATTEST:
Ada Arneson
Stanley City Auditor