



AGENDA Revised **Game, Fish and Parks Commission**

March 2-3, 2017

RedRossa Convention Center

808 W. Sioux Ave., Pierre, SD

Call to order 1:00 PM

Division of Administration

Action Items:

1. Conflict of Interest Disclosure
2. Approve Minutes of the January 2017 Meeting <http://gfp.sd.gov/agency/commission/docs/2017/january-meeting-minutes.pdf>
Approve Minutes of the January 2017 Special Meeting <http://gfp.sd.gov/agency/commission/docs/2017/january-special-meeting-minutes.pdf>
3. Additional Commissioner Salary Days
4. License List Request

Information Items:

5. Outdoor Recreation Economics Study Report
6. Legislative update

2:00 PM Public Hearing

Proposals

7. Good Earth State Park Rental Fees
8. Mountain Goat hunting season
9. Authorization for Terminally Ill to hunt
10. Black Hills Elk
11. Prairie Elk

Finalizations

12. Duck Hunting
13. Goose Hunting
14. Tundra Swan Hunting
15. Public Water Zoning
16. Boating
17. Aquatic Invasive Species

Open Forum

Division of Parks and Recreation

Information Items:

18. Land Acquisition – Good Earth State Park
19. Good Earth State Park Update
20. Spearfish Canyon and Bismarck Lake Project Update
21. Camping Reservation Report

Division of Wildlife

Information Items:

22. Land Acquisition Projects
 - a. Roe property – Beadle County
 - b. Rausch property – Stanley County
23. Missouri River Fisheries Management Plan update
24. Elk Management Plan update
25. Deer Management Plan update
26. Mountain Goat population status update
27. Fisheries Management Agreements
28. Wind Cave Elk Reduction Update
29. Winter Depredation update
30. Aerial Animal Damage Control update
31. License Sales Update

Adjourn

Next meeting information:

April 6-7, 2017

Watertown Convention Center

1901 9th Avenue SW, Watertown, SD

Minutes of the Game, Fish, and Parks Commission
January 12-13, 2017

Chairman Peterson called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. CT at the RedRossa Convention Center in Pierre, South Dakota. Commissioners Barry Jensen, H. Paul Dennert, Gary Jensen, W. Scott Phillips and Doug Sharp were present. Secretary Kelly Hepler was present along with approximately 30 public, staff, and media.

DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATION

Conflict of Interest Disclosure

Chairperson Peterson called for conflicts of interest to be disclosed. None were presented.

Approval of Minutes

Chairperson Peterson called for any additions or corrections to the December 15, 2016, minutes or a motion for approval.

Motion by G. Jensen with second by B. Jensen TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE DECEMBER 15, 2016, MEETING WITH MINOR REVISIONS. Motion carried unanimously.

Additional Commissioner Salary Days

Commissioner G. Jensen requested one additional salary day for attendance at the Spearfish Canyon planning meeting and Peterson requested three additional salary days for attendance at WAFWA.

Motion by Dennert with second by Phillips TO APPROVE THE ADDITIONAL SALARY DAYS AS REQUESTED. Motion carried unanimously.

Election of Officers

Motion by G. Jensen with second by Dennert TO NOMINATE PETERSON AS CHAIR. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by G. Jensen with second by Dennert TO NOMINATE B. JENSEN AS VICE CHAIR. Motion carried unanimously.

License List Requests

Chris Petersen, Administration Division Director presented a license list request from the Rapid City Journal for all elk licenses for the 2016 season statewide and in Custer State Park to be used for a news article about the distribution of elk licenses for the 2016 hunting season.

Petersen explained the fee structure for license list requests indicating the cost is \$100 for each 1,000 names for commercial and for profit businesses. The fee is waived for government entities and nonprofit organization can acquire the list for \$100 regardless of size. Petersen noted that all license holders have the option to opt out from the release of their information.

Petersen explained the request for elk license list from the Rapid City Journal would typically be assessed the standard fee of \$100 per 1,000 names as they are a for-profit business. He further noted that the Rapid City Journal asked that the fee be waived, which can be requested by any entity, but in the past all media organizations have been required to pay the fee.

He also informed the Commission that the standard form completed by the Rapid City Journal indicates they plan to use the list for news articles which may concern the potential release of license holder names. In the past GFP has released number of licenses sold, where they were sold and where license holders resided by county and city free of charge.

In response to Commissioner Peterson's question Petersen explained that license lists containing name and address only have been purchased by media outlets to be utilized for mailings and license lists containing demographic info without names has also been released.

The Commission agreed that if a list is provided they will need to pay the full fee as a for profit business and requested Petersen follow up with the Rapid City Journal to collect additional information on how the information will be utilized.

The Commission agreed to defer the matter until the next meeting due to concerns for releasing license holder personally identifiable information.

Department Sponsored Legislation for 2017

Secretary Hepler stated that no Department sponsored legislation has been turned in, but there will be a special appropriation for 2.5 million dollars to facilitate the land exchange between the Black Hills Forest and School and Public Lands Trust Fund for Spearfish Canyon

Strategic Plan Update

Emily Kiel, communications director, provided the Commission an update on the GFP strategic plan. She indicated the four goals and 22 objectives will be utilized by staff as measuring tools to evaluate department programs and processes.

Chris Hull, communications outreach specialist, explained the significance of the department vision and mission statement noting the vision is who the department strives to be and the mission is what the agency does daily.

Nancy Surprenant, parks and recreation division staff specialist, noted the values are what the Department believes and why we do what we do. Surprenant detailed each of the four goals explaining that these goals guide the department in getting to where it wants to be. Surprenant and Kiel then highlighted the priorities under each goal area.

PROPOSALS

Duck Hunting Season

Chad Switzer, Wildlife Program Manager and Rocco Murano, Senior Wildlife Biologist presented the recommended change to decrease the pintail daily limit from 2 to 1.

Motioned by B. Jensen with second by Dennert TO APPROVE THE PROPOSAL AS RECOMMENDED. Motion carried unanimously.

Goose Hunting Season

Switzer and Murano presented the recommended change from last year to increase the number of days for the light goose hunting season from 86 days to 105 days as allowed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Motioned by Phillips with second by Sharp TO APPROVE THE PROPOSAL AS RECOMMENDED. Motion carried unanimously.

Tundra Swan Hunting Season

Switzer and Murano presented the recommended changes from last year to Increase the total number of available licenses from 1,300 to 1,675 and of the adjusted total number of available licenses, increasing the number of nonresident licenses from 200 to 250.

Motioned by Sharp with second by Phillips TO APPROVE THE PROPOSAL AS RECOMMENDED. Motion carried unanimously.

Public Water Zoning

Emmett Keyser, Wildlife Regional Manager and Bob Schneider, Parks Assistant Division Director presented the recommended changes from last year to add a 'public swimming zone' on Lake Madison in Lake County, amend the size and configuration of the 'public swimming zone' on Lake Alvin in Lincoln County, amend and clarify the language contained in the 'public water safety zone' regulation for Sheridan Lake in Pennington County, and to add a 'no motors zone' on Lewis and Clark Lake in Yankton County.

Motioned by Dennert with second by Phillips TO APPROVE THE PROPOSAL AS RECOMMENDED. Motion carried unanimously.

Motorboats and Watercraft

Brandon Gust, Law Enforcement Training Supervisor, presented the recommended changes from last year to amend current administrative rule 41:04:05:14 for careless operation of a boat to appropriately address those instances of careless operation and define what careless operation of a boat is and to create a new administrative rule to address instances of eluding law enforcement by boat.

Motioned by B. Jensen with second by Sharp TO APPROVE THE PROPOSAL AS RECOMMENDED. Motion carried unanimously.

Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS)

John Lott, Aquatic Resources Chief and Mike Smith, Wildlife Biologist presented the recommendation to create four new rules and modify two rules related to aquatic invasive species.

1. Create a new rule that defines and identifies specific waters that will be classified as "Containment Waters".
2. Create a new rule that allows for the creation of local boater registries.
3. Create a new rule that requires the decontamination of boats with a compartment containing more than one gallon of water after use in a "Containment Water".
4. Create a new rule that requires the decontamination of boats that have been moored in a "Containment Water" for three or more continuous days.
5. Amend administrative rule to allow businesses approved by the department to transport and possess boats with aquatic invasive species attached for the purpose of decontamination.
6. Amend administrative rule to allow participants in a local boater registry to transport and possess aquatic invasive species in accordance with the provisions of the registry.
7. Amend administrative rule to allow participants in a local boater registry to launch a boat with an aquatic invasive species attached if it is done in accordance with the provisions of the registry.

Motioned by G. Jensen with second by Phillips TO APPROVE THE PROPOSAL AS RECOMMENDED. Motion carried unanimously.

Secretary Hepler further expressed the importance for concern with AIS.

Tony Leif, Wildlife Division Director provided an overview for a balanced approach between education and regulation with focus on existing rules to slow the spread of AIS as it is not possible to stop. Leif explained the need to take responsible steps to eliminate the transport of water or AIS from contaminated waters to another body of water. He noted a major concern is watercraft equipped with ballast tanks that cannot be fully drained as presenting the greatest risk of movement of AIS to other waters.

Commissioner G. Jensen proposes by way of resolution to have the Department develop a gold standard comprehensive AIS management plan combining education and regulation to include necessary authorities in rule and statute, partnership with other entities, staff, equipment and monetary resources.

Motioned by G. Jensen with second by Phillips TO CREATE A COMPREHENSIVE AIS MANAGEMENT PLAN BY WAY OF RESOLUTION. Motion carried unanimously.

OPEN FORUM

Chairwoman Peterson opened the floor for discussion from those in attendance on matters of importance to them that may not be on the agenda

George Vandel, Vice President SD Waterfowl Association informed the Commission that nonresident waterfowl licenses continue to be a relevant issue for his organization. He noted the season was unusual this year with a decrease in birds. Vandel stated the Association wants to be respectful of the Commission and indicated

South Dakota is a wonderful place with opportunities, resources and access largely in part to the management system that is in place, and they plan to bring a recommendation in March. At this time they are unsure what format the recommendation will be in.

Commissioner Sharp asked Vandel what they think caused the decrease.

Vandel responded that dry weather causes the lack in of production of ducks and habitat. He said conditions were better in Canada causing the birds to stay north. Vandel noted we need more fall moisture. He also stated this may also cause a decrease in waterfowl licenses.

DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION

Custer State Park Buffalo Auction Results

Regional Supervisor Matt Snyder introduced Mark Henricks, new Resource Program Manager promoted from within the Parks Division.

Snyder provided an update on the video auction was offered this year to allow for the sale to be held indoors at the new visitor's center theater. He explained how this process met the objective with less stress on the animal. Snyder indicated there were 21 online bidders from 7 states and 35 bidders from 14 states in the visitor's center, with 15 buyers from 11 states total. He stated the majority went to private producers who are growing their herds and meat markets. They sold a total of 255 buffalo for \$671,900.00. Snyder explained they will winter over 950 animals with more available for auction next year.

Spearfish Canyon Proposed State Park Update

Katie Ceroll, Parks and Recreation Division Director, presented a powerpoint presentation to the Commission detailing the proposed Spearfish Canyon State Park. Ceroll explained how the park fits with the Department's mission and vision to provide outdoor recreational opportunities through responsible management by fostering partnerships and cultivating stewardship to connect people with the outdoors for current and future generations. Ceroll informed the Commission that state park designation is given to areas of outstanding natural beauty that contain significant historical, botanical, archeological, ecological or geological values. She further explained that any enhancements would harmonize with the natural environment with criteria in place to protect these areas.

Snyder explained that enhancing and preserving is what GFP does. Snyder detailed how the incorporation of Bismarck Lake into Custer State Park would not only eliminate confusion but make state park facilities available for Bismarck Lake visitors' use. He said there are currently 23 primitive campsites there on a different reservation system that could be handled by current GFP FTE for seamless management and projects from fisheries to day use activities. Snyder indicate that users of these sites are currently utilizing services provided by Custer State Park, but uses of Custer State Park are required to pay an additional fee to visit Bismarck Lake. Snyder also informed the

Commission that GFP is actively managing trail systems with commitments to replace sections each year and would also be able to handle the waste water handling issues at Camp Bob Marshall. These are all things the Forest Service does not have the funds to fix.

Ceroll explained the process of creating the vision through public input that will be led by consultant Peaks to Plains. She detailed the process over the next eight months beginning with meetings in January with the final plan to be delivered in September.

Parks Revenue, Camping and Visitation Reports

Parks and Recreation Assistant Director Bob Schneider provided the year to date comparison of state park system revenue, camping and visitation. He noted overall revenue was up 8 percent and with a 5 percent increase in camping units served over 2016 and visitation was up by 2 percent.

DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Season Setting and Management Plan Reporting Schedules for 2017

Tom Kirschenmann, Wildlife Assistant Division Director provided overview of the 2017 season, regulation and management plan update schedule. Kirschenmann noted that many of the seasons are now on a multiyear schedule with the bulk of proposals being presented in May and June. He also stated that they will provide management plan updates as things progress.

Bighorn Sheep Population Update

Chad Lehman, senior wildlife biologist, presented a powerpoint on bighorn sheep research and management. Lehman provided an overview on population surveys, licenses and transplant history. He also provided detailed research data collected from Hell Canyon, Custer State Park/Rapid City and Deadwood herds. Lehman detailed diseases tested, survival rates and forage results.

WIA Survey Results

Cindy Longmire, wildlife division staff specialist presented a powerpoint on the Walk in Area (WIA) survey results for 2015. Longmire informed the Commission of the top issue reported by 46 percent of hunters to be not enough access to places to hunt. Longmire provided detailed statistics for hunting of upland game, big game and waterfowl in WIA as well as the overall evaluation of WIA's.

Statewide Fisheries Plan Update

Geno Adams, wildlife program administrator, provided an update on the statewide fisheries plan noting the priorities and programs for the fish management areas across the state. Adams also provided information on fish surveys, research, habitat management and non-game aquatic management.

Will Saylor, wildlife program administrator, updated the Commission on fishing access, fish production and stocking, bait and private aquaculture, aquatic invasive

specials and fish health and contaminants. Sayler also noted the timeline for plan updates for each management area.

Missouri River Fisheries Update

Jason Sorensen, fisheries biologist, provided the Commission an update on the Missouri River Fisheries by area. Sorensen provided detailed information on prey fish status, walleye population, creel survey data and sport fish for Lakes Oahe, Sharpe, Lake Francis Case and Lewis and Clark. He also updated the Commission in regards to on-going research projects: walleye tagging, rainbow smelt spawning locations, salmon tagging, gizzard shad telemetry, rainbow trout telemetry and shovelnose sturgeon telemetry.

History of Fishing Regulations

Sorensen provided the Commission information on the history of fishing regulations. He explained how these regulations are utilized as a management tool. Sorensen noted how fisheries vary from one body of water to another and that length restrictions only work in very specific scenarios.

Shoreline Improvement Projects

Rhet Russell, wildlife biologist, presented a powerpoint on the shoreline restoration program noting the importance of natural functioning shorelines. Russell presented examples of ideal habitat and what causes loss in shoreline habitat. He detailed the shoreline restoration process, benefits and specific projects.

Authorizations for Terminally Ill Hunters Issued in 2016

Wildlife Division Director, Tony Leif informed the Commission on the number of authorizations issued to terminally ill hunters in 2016. Leif stated that 5 individuals received authorizations to hunt, one received an antelope tag for Pennington County, one received an east river deer tag for Beadle County, one received a Custer State Park turkey tag and another individual received a fall turkey tag for Perkins County and statewide muzzleloader license. In addition access permits were provided to two son's to allow them to hunt alongside the terminally ill hunter.

Special Permits for Hunters/Anglers with Disabilities

Leif provided follow up information on the request received in November to allow special permits for hunters and anglers with disabilities. Leif indicated staff continues to look into options regarding authorities to provide these types of allowances. At this point staff have worked to provide individuals with disabilities the same opportunities as other hunters and anglers. Per discussion with the Commission Leif will bring additional information for the Commission to review for the possibility to expand the authority to allow individuals with disabilities additional opportunities to accommodate for a specific medical reason.

Year-end 2016 License Sales

Scott Simpson, wildlife administration chief, presented the 2016 licenses projections sales and revenue. Simpson explained how license sales projections are made by aquatic and terrestrial biologists and managers in July and August for the next

year. The presentation provided breakdown of licenses sales for 2016 and 5 years of licenses sales history for resident and nonresidents by license types.

License Returns due to EHD

Kirschenmann provided the Commission statistics on Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD) reports and license returns in 2016. Statistics presented indicated the number licenses returned by type for residents totaling 1,629 and nonresidents as well as the number of 3rd draw licenses pulled by unit totaling 1,251 statewide resulting in a fiscal impact of \$143,087.00.

Kirschenmann also provide a map of the deer mortality reports and EHD confirmations statewide. Numbers indicated 2,214 dead deer reported as of November 30, 2016 with 27 EHD positive results in 21 counties.

DOW Distinguished Achievement Award

Leif presented Rhet Russell with the Division of Wildlife Distinguished Achievement Award. Russell who began with GFP in parks and recreation then transferred to the wildlife division works to meet the needs of anglers as an aquatic habitat biologist. Leif commended Russell's ability to work with interested parties and complete important projects.

Motioned by B. Jensen with second by Sharp TO ADJOURN THE MEETING. Motion carried unanimously and the meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

Minutes of the Game, Fish, and Parks Commission
Special Meeting
January 25, 2017

Chairman Peterson called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. CT via teleconference. Commissioners Mary Boyd, Barry Jensen, H. Paul Dennert, Gary Jensen, Russell Olson, and W. Scott Phillips were present when the roll was called. It was noted that a quorum was present. Secretary Kelly Hepler was present along with 6 staff in Pierre, 2 staff in Sioux Falls and no attendees at the Rapid City location.

License List Request – Rapid City Journal

Secretary Hepler provided an overview of the license list request from the Rapid City Journal for all elk licenses for the 2016 season statewide and in Custer State Park to be used for a news article about the distribution of elk licenses for the 2016 hunting season and the option of waiving the fee. Hepler indicated that he and Chris Petersen followed up with the Rapid City Journal per the Commission's request. He indicated that they are willing to pay the fee and want to use the information to produce news stories and do not plan publish the names. Hepler indicated the concern remains that there is no guarantee that they will not publish the names. It was again stated that applicant's user profile provides the option to opt out of these lists and the \$100 fee is utilized to cover the administrative costs per administrative rule and we cannot put stipulations on requests.

Motioned by Olson, seconded by Boyd TO AUTHORIZE THE LICENSE LIST REQUEST. Roll call vote: Boyd-yes; Dennert-yes; B. Jensen-yes; G. Jensen-yes; Olson – yes; Phillips-yes; Peterson-yes. Motion carried unanimously.

Commission's Role in the Spearfish Canyon Land Acquisition Process

Secretary Hepler began the discussion explaining how GFP acquires land and assesses fees. Hepler also expressed the importance of the Commission and public having an active role in the land acquisition process.

Commissioner G. Jensen asked if the land acquisition process would be part of the master planning meeting scheduled for January 26th.

Secretary Hepler stated that the information will be presented to the panel, master planning staff and Commission prior to the meeting.

Commissioner Phillips inquired if GFP staff would be in attendance prior to the meeting to answer questions.

Secretary Hepler noted staff will be available before the meeting for questions.

Commissioner Peterson and Hepler thanked the Commissioners and panel members for assisting in the project.

Motioned by Phillips with second by G. Jensen TO ADJOURN THE MEETING. Motion carried unanimously and the meeting adjourned at 10:15 a.m.

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REQUEST FOR LISTS OF LICENSE HOLDERS

Application

Type of List Requested Out of State Pheasant Hunters

Number of licenses in list 5,000

Name of Person, Entity, or Organization requesting list:
Dakota Prairie Lodge & Resort LLC

Address of Person, Entity, or Organization:

35451 253rd Street

Kimball, SD 57355

How would you like your list sent to you: (email or disk)

spreadsheet via email

Email Address: toni@alum.mit.edu

Phone Number

605-550-4715

Purpose for which list will be used:

Marketing for all-inclusive pheasant hunting packages

This list is Names and Mailing Addresses ONLY

The sale of lists by the Department of Game, Fish & Parks is authorized by SDCL 1-27-1 and ARSD 41:06:02:04, 05 and 06. The fee for a Game, Fish & Parks Commission approved exception is \$100, otherwise the fee is \$100 per thousand names or a minimum of \$100 whichever is greater.

Unless requested and approved as part of this request, the license list will not include anyone under eighteen years of age. Names are for one-time use only and are to be used only by the person, entity or organization approved per this request.



Authorized Signature of Purchaser

1/25/17

Date

Date of Commission Action

GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ACTION
PROPOSAL

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**Park Facility Use Fees
Chapter 41:03:04**

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal	March 2, 2017	Pierre, SD
	Public Hearing	April 6, 2017	Watertown, SD
	Finalization	April 6, 2017	Watertown, SD

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Recommended changes:

41:03:04:13. Park facility use fees.

Establish facility use fees for special events held at the Good Earth State Park visitor center and adjacent grounds.

Good Earth State Park visitor center - Classroom A, \$100 for 2 hours, \$200 for 4 hours, \$400 for 8 hours; Classroom B (includes kitchen), \$200 for 2 hours, \$300 for 4 hours, \$600 for 8 hours; Full Classroom (A and B), \$250 for 2 hours, \$450 for 4 hours, \$900 for 8 hours,

Non-Profit Rate for Good Earth State Park visitor center - Classroom A, \$30 for 2 hours, \$60 for 4 hours, \$120 for 8 hours; Classroom B (includes kitchen), \$60 for 2 hours, \$90 for 4 hours, \$180 for 8 hours; Full Classroom (A and B), \$75 for 2 hours, \$135 for 4 hours, \$270 for 8 hours.

Good Earth State Park picnic shelter - \$100 for 4 hours; and \$200 for all-day (6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. from May 1 to September 30, exclusive, and 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. from October 1 to April 30, exclusive).

Good Earth State Park wedding event - include full classroom, amphitheater, picnic shelter, outdoor patio, and special one-day event park entrance license for guests, \$1,500 for 1-49 people, \$2,000 for 50-100 people, \$2,500 for 101-149 people, \$3,000 for 150-200 people.

Good Earth State Park wedding event (ceremony only) - picnic shelter or amphitheater and special one-day event park entrance license for guests for a maximum time of 2 hours, \$350 for 1-49 people, \$400 for 50-100 people, \$450 for 101-149 people, \$500 for 150-200 people;

SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

State park areas are sought after sites for private gatherings and special events. Given its beautiful setting and close proximity to Sioux Falls, the Good Earth State Park Visitor Center facility will be a popular venue for events such as weddings, reunions and meetings. These special events will not be scheduled during times that would interfere with park programming and the primary public use of the visitor center facility. The fees take into consideration facility expenses, needed staff time and clean-up costs associated with the anticipated rental uses. The fees are comparable with prices for similar facility rentals in the Sioux Falls area.

☐ **APPROVE** ☐ **MODIFY** ☐ **REJECT** ☐ **NO ACTION**

GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ACTION PROPOSAL

Mountain Goat Hunting Season Chapter 41:06:29

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal	March 2-3, 2017	Pierre
	Public Hearing	April 6, 2017	Watertown
	Finalization	April 6-7, 2017	Watertown

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Duration of Recommendation: 2017 and 2018 hunting seasons.

Season Dates: September 1 – December 31, 2017
September 1 – December 31, 2018

Open Area: Those portions of Pennington and Custer counties west of Highway 79 except Mount Rushmore National Memorial, Jewel Cave National Monument, and the fenced portion of Wind Cave National Park and Custer State Park.

Licenses: 2 "any mountain goat" licenses

Requirements and Restrictions:

1. Application for a license may be made by any resident hunter who has not been previously issued a mountain goat license.
2. Land operator preference is not applicable to these licenses.
3. Mandatory check of harvested mountain goat by a Conservation Officer or Department representative within 24 hours of kill.
4. Mandatory meeting attendance on the afternoon of day preceding the opening day of the mountain goat season at the Rapid City Regional Office for education of hunter, furnishing materials for biological sampling, and for orientation to area.

Recommended change from last year: None.

SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

Year	Licensed Hunters	Billies Harvested	Nannies Harvested
2003	3	1	2
2004	3	1	2
2005	2	0	2
2006	2	0	1
2007	Season Closed		
2008	Season Closed		
2009	Season Closed		
2010	Season Closed		
2011	Season Closed		
2012	Season Closed		
2013	Season Closed		
2014	Season Closed		
2015	2	1	1
2016	2	2	0

APPROVE _____ MODIFY _____ REJECT _____ NO ACTION _____

GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ACTION PROPOSAL

Application for License – Authorization for terminally ill residents Chapter 41:06:01

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal	March 2-3, 2017	Pierre
	Public Hearing	April 6, 2017	Watertown
	Finalization	April 6-7, 2017	Watertown

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Requirements and restrictions:

1. Must be a resident of SD to obtain the authorization.
2. The secretary may authorize a resident who has been diagnosed to have a terminal illness that is expected to substantially shorten their life expectancy; or a resident under the age of 26 who has been diagnosed with cancer or other life-threatening illness.
3. Authorizations allow the resident to hunt and take no more than one deer, antelope, or turkey.
4. Authorizations are issued as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for each species.
5. A resident receiving such authorization is restricted to hunting during established hunting seasons.

Recommended change to Administrative Rule:

1. Amend rule language to include a provision where the secretary may authorize a terminally ill resident to hunt outside established season dates.

SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

At the January GFP Commission meeting, the department provided an update on the number and type of terminally ill authorizations provided in 2016. Discussions around the topic brought the question forward whether these allowances should occur outside established season dates. Per the request of the Commission, the department brings forward a recommended change to rule which would include a provision where the secretary may authorize a person to hunt outside the established season dates if the person's illness has advanced to a point justifying that allowance.

APPROVE _____	MODIFY _____	REJECT _____	NO ACTION _____
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GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ACTION PROPOSAL

Black Hills Elk Hunting Season

Chapter 41:06:26

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal Public Hearing Finalization	March 2-3, 2017 April 6, 2017 April 6-7, 2017	Pierre Watertown Watertown
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DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Duration of Recommendation: 2017 hunting season.

Season Dates:

	2017 Hunting Season Dates
Any Elk Units	October 1 - 31
Antlerless Elk Units: H1B, H7B, and H9B	October 16 - 31 AND December 1 -15
Antlerless Elk Units: H2B, H2E, H2H, H3B, and H3E	October 16 - 31
Antlerless Elk Units: H2C, H2F, H2I, H3C, and H3F	December 1 - 15
Antlerless Elk Units: H2D, H2G, H2J, H3D, and H3G	December 16 - 31

Open Area: See attached maps.

Licenses: 443 "any elk" and 1,150 "antlerless elk" licenses (total of 1,593 licenses)

Requirements and Restrictions:

1. No person may possess more than one (1) elk license of any type in a year.
2. No more than two persons may submit applications together.
3. Except for landowner/operator preference applicants, no person who receives a license in the first drawing for this season shall be eligible to apply for a Black Hills elk license in first drawings for the next 9 years.
4. One-half of the licenses allocated in each unit are available for landowner/operator preference. One member of each qualifying landowner/operator household may apply every year.
5. Each elk harvested must be inspected by a Conservation Officer or designee within 24 hours after kill.

Recommended changes from last year:

1. Adjust the number of licenses available from 1,255 "antlerless elk" licenses to 1,150 "antlerless elk" licenses.

APPROVE _____	MODIFY _____	REJECT _____	NO ACTION _____
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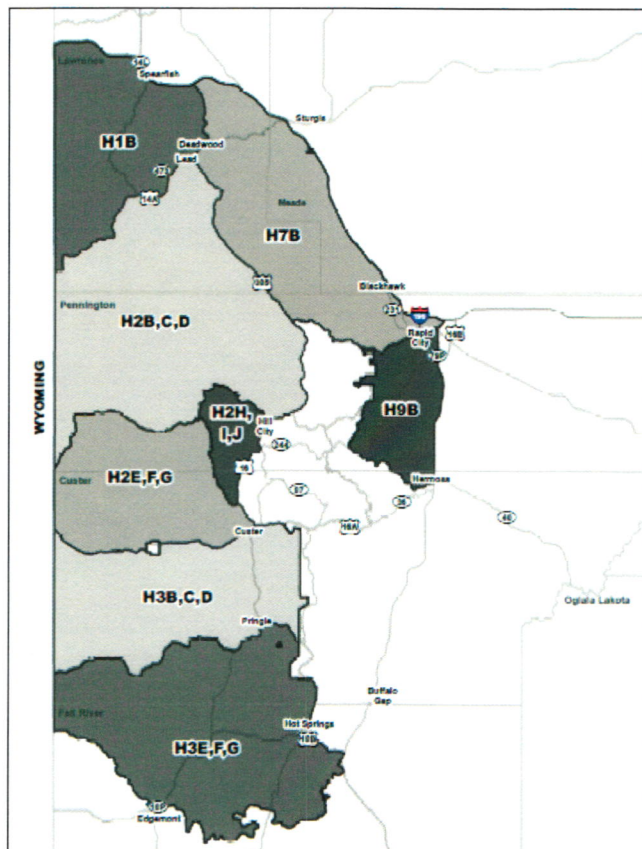
SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

	Licensed	Hunter	Bulls	Cows
Year	Hunters	Success	Harvested	Harvested
2012	570	73%	295	121
2013	620	60%	273	99
2014	664	71%	299	174
2015	922	71%	312	345
2016	1,745	62%	363	716

2016	"Any Elk"					"Antlerless Elk"				
Unit	Appl.1st Choice	Licensed Hunters	Harvest Success	Bulls Harvested	Cows Harvested	Appl.1st Choice	Licensed Hunters	Harvest Success	Bulls Harvested	Cows Harvested
H1A	1,127	75	71%	51	3	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
H1B	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	64	35	41%	1	13
H2A	8,990	249	89%	199	22	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
H2B	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	333	206	60%	5	118
H2C	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	93	154	42%	3	62
H2D	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	8	55	41%	1	22
H2E	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	152	204	50%	4	99
H2F	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	98	205	72%	4	143
H2G	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	26	130	63%	3	78
H2H	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	12	25	55%	1	13
H2I	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	30	57%	0	17
H2J	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	0	30	76%	0	23
H3A	1,271	80	83%	58	8	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
H3B	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	23	15	25%	0	4
H3C	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	7	15	33%	0	5
H3D	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	2	15	20%	0	3
H3E	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	30	50	41%	1	19
H3F	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	6	50	36%	1	16
H3G	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	4	50	62%	1	29
H4A	31	8	80%	6	0	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
H5A	66	5	80%	3	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
H7A	297	20	80%	16	0	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
H7B	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	13	24	58%	0	14
H9A	23	5	100%	5	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
H9B	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	8	10	40%	1	3

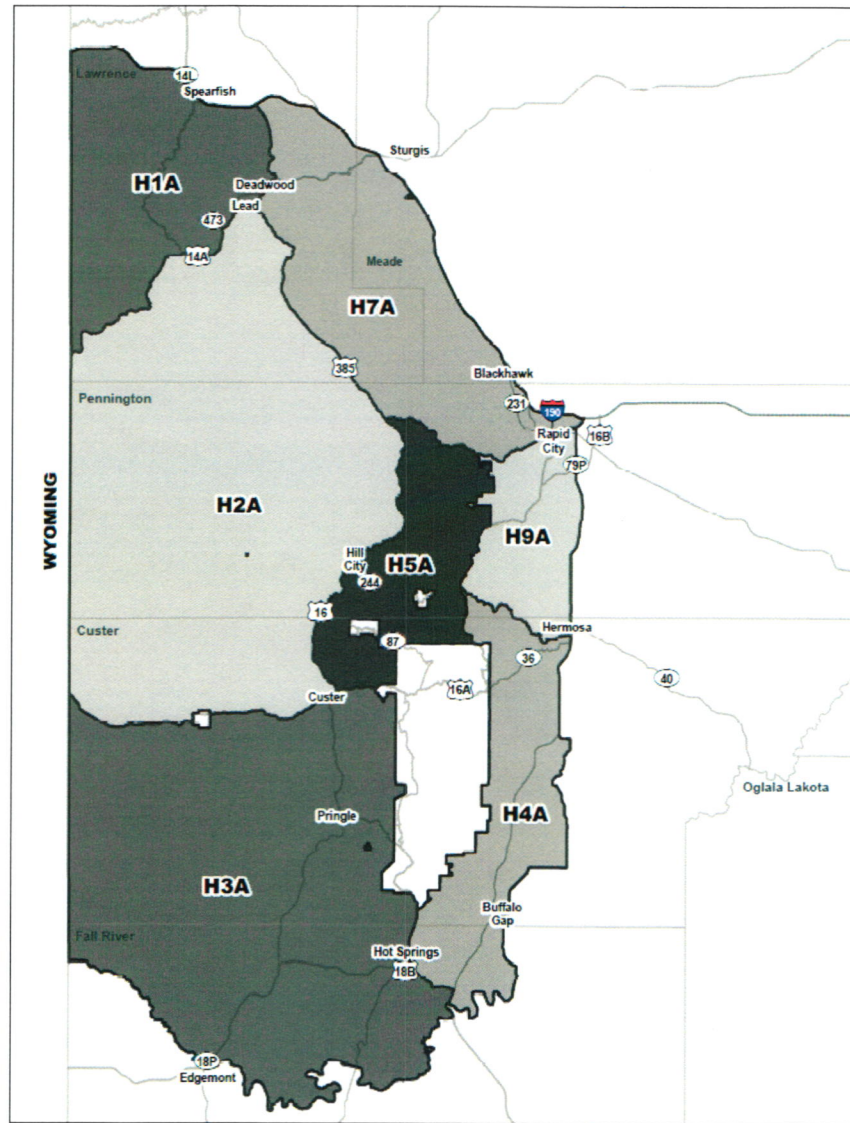
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BLACK HILLS "ANTLERLESS" ELK UNITS



	2016	2017
Unit	"Antlerless" Elk Licenses	"Antlerless" Elk Licenses
H1B	30	30
H2B	200	175
H2C	150	125
H2D	50	25
H2E	200	200
H2F	200	200
H2G	125	125
H2H	25	15
H2I	25	15
H2J	25	15
H3B	15	15
H3C	15	15
H3D	15	15
H3E	50	50
H3F	50	50
H3G	50	50
H7B	20	20
H9B	10	10
TOTAL	1,255	1,150

BLACK HILLS “ANY” ELK UNITS



Unit	2016	2017
	"Any" Elk Licenses	"Any" Elk Licenses
H1A	75	75
H2A	250	250
H3A	80	80
H4A	8	8
H5A	5	5
H7A	20	20
H9A	5	5
Total	443	443

GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ACTION PROPOSAL

Archery Elk Hunting Season

Chapter 41:06:43

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal Public Hearing Finalization	March 2-3, 2017 April 6, 2017 April 6-7, 2017	Pierre Watertown Watertown
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DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Duration of Recommendation: 2017 hunting season.

Season Dates: Black Hills Units: September 1-30, 2017

Open Area: See attached map

Licenses: 147 "any elk" and 130 "antlerless elk" licenses (total of 277 licenses)

Requirements and Restrictions:

1. No person may possess more than one (1) elk license of any type in a year.
2. No more than two persons may submit applications together.
3. Except for landowner/operator preference applicants, no person who receives a license in the first drawing for this season shall be eligible to apply for an archery elk license in first drawings for the next 9 years.
4. One-half of the licenses allocated in each unit are available for landowner/operator preference application. One member of each qualifying landowner/operator household may apply every year.
5. Each elk harvested must be inspected by a Conservation Officer or designee within 24 hours after kill.
6. Each unsuccessful hunter must mail the report card to the Department of Game, Fish and Parks within 10 days after the close of the season.

Recommended changes from last year:

1. Adjust the number of licenses available from 140 "antlerless elk" licenses to 130 "antlerless elk" licenses.

SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

	Licensed	Hunter	Bulls	Cows
Year	Hunters	Success	Harvested	Harvested
2012	97	40%	34	4
2013	107	35%	34	3
2014	106	39%	38	4
2015	196	34%	54	12
2016	280	29%	56	25

2016	"Any Elk"					"Antlerless Elk"				
Unit	Appl.1st Choice	Licensed Hunters	Harvest Success	Bulls Harvested	Cows Harvested	Appl.1st Choice	Licensed Hunters	Harvest Success	Bulls Harvested	Cows Harvested
H1	603	25	24%	6	0	8	8	0%	0	0
H2	3,638	88	48%	41	1	82	112	20%	1	21
H3	448	25	18%	5	0	9	10	30%	0	3
H4	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
H5	37	2	0%	0	0	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
H7	135	5	67%	3	0	5	5	0%	0	0
H9	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

APPROVE _____ **MODIFY** _____ **REJECT** _____ **NO ACTION** _____

GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

Elk Hunting Seasons – Hunting Unit License Allocation

Commission Meeting Dates:

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LICENSE ALLOCATION BY SEASONS AND UNITS

2016				
Black Hills Elk				
Unit	Resident Licenses		Atl Elk	
	Any Elk	21		
H1A	75		23	
H1B			30	
H2A	250			
H2B			200	
H2C			150	
H2D			50	
H2E			200	
H2F			200	
H2G			125	
H2H			25	
H2I			25	
H2J			25	
H3A	80			
H3B			15	
H3C			15	
H3D			15	
H3E			50	
H3F			50	
H3G			50	
H4A	8			
H5A	5			
H7A	20			
H7B			20	
H9A	5			
H9B			10	
TOTAL	443	1,255		1,698
Unit	Any Elk	21	Atl Elk	23
Contingency	NA	251		251

2017				
Black Hills Elk				
Unit	Resident Licenses		Atl Elk	
	Any Elk	21		
H1A	75		23	
H1B			30	
H2A	250			
H2B			175	
H2C			125	
H2D			25	
H2E			200	
H2F			200	
H2G			125	
H2H			15	
H2I			15	
H2J			15	
H3A	80			
H3B			15	
H3C			15	
H3D			15	
H3E			50	
H3F			50	
H3G			50	
H4A	8			
H5A	5			
H7A	20			
H7B			20	
H9A	5			
H9B			10	
TOTAL	443	1,150		1,593
Unit	Any Elk	21	Atl Elk	23
Contingency	NA	230		230

2016				
Archery Elk				
Unit	Resident Licenses		Atl Elk	
	Any Elk	21		
H1A	25		10	
H2A	90		115	
H3A	25		10	
H4A				
H5A	2			
H7A	5		5	
H9A				
30A				
TOTAL	147	140		287
Unit	Any Elk	21	Atl Elk	23

2017				
Archery Elk				
Unit	Resident Licenses		Atl Elk	
	Any Elk	21		
H1A	25		10	
H2A	90		105	
H3A	25		10	
H4A				
H5A	2			
H7A	5		5	
H9A				
30A				
TOTAL	147	130		277
Unit	Any Elk	21	Atl Elk	23

2016				
Prairie Elk				
Unit	Resident Licenses		Atl Elk	
	Any Elk	21		
9A	10		40	
11A			10	
11B	12			
11C	12			
11D			20	
15A	10		10	
27A	15		10	
30A				
TOTAL	59	90		149
Unit	Any Elk	21	Atl Elk	23

2017				
Prairie Elk				
Unit	Resident Licenses		Atl Elk	
	Any Elk	21		
9A	10		40	
11A			10	
11B	12			
11C	12			
11D			20	
15A	10		10	
27A	15		10	
30A				
TOTAL	59	90		149
Unit	Any Elk	21	Atl Elk	23

2016				
Custer State Park				
Season	Resident Licenses		Atl Elk	
	Any Elk	21		
Archery	3			
Rifle	9		20	
TOTAL	12	20		32
Season	Any Elk	21	Atl Elk	23

2017				
Custer State Park				
Season	Resident Licenses		Atl Elk	
	Any Elk	21		
Archery	3			
Rifle	9		20	
TOTAL	12	20		32
Season	Any Elk	21	Atl Elk	23

APPROVE _____

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REJECT _____

NO ACTION _____

GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ACTION PROPOSAL

Prairie Elk Hunting Season

Chapter 41:06:59

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal Public Hearing Finalization	March 2-3, 2017 April 6, 2017 April 6-7, 2017	Pierre Watertown Watertown
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DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Duration of Recommendation: 2017 hunting season.

Season Dates:

Unit	2017 Hunting Season Dates
9A	September 15 - October 31 AND December 1 - 31
11A	July 15 - August 31
11B	September 1 - October 20
11C	October 14 - November 30
11D	September 1 - December 31
15A	September 1 - October 31 AND December 1 -31
27A	October 1 - 31 AND December 1 -31
30A	CLOSED

Open Area:

Unit 09A	Portions of Butte, Lawrence and Meade counties	
Unit 11A,B,C,D	Bennett County; portions of Jackson, Mellette, Todd Co.	
Unit 15A	Portions of Butte County	
Unit 27A	Portions of Fall River County	
Unit 30A	Portions of Gregory County	

Licenses:

Unit 09A	10 "any elk" and 40 "antlerless elk" licenses	
Unit 11A,B,C,D	24 "any elk" and 30 "antlerless elk" licenses	
Unit 15A	10 "any elk" and 10 "antlerless elk" licenses	
Unit 27A	15 "any elk" and 10 "antlerless elk" licenses	
Unit 30A	No licenses.	

Requirements and Restrictions:

1. No person may possess more than one (1) elk license of any type in a year.
2. No more than two persons may submit applications together.
3. Except for landowner/operator preference applicants, no person who receives a license in the first drawing for this season shall be eligible to apply for a prairie elk license in first drawings for the next 9 years.
4. One-half of the licenses allocated in each unit are available for landowner/operator preference. One member of each qualifying landowner/operator household may apply every year.
5. Each elk harvested must be inspected by a Conservation Officer or designee within 24 hours after kill.

Recommended changes from last year:

1. Add that portion of Todd County west and north of the Little White River (see attached map).

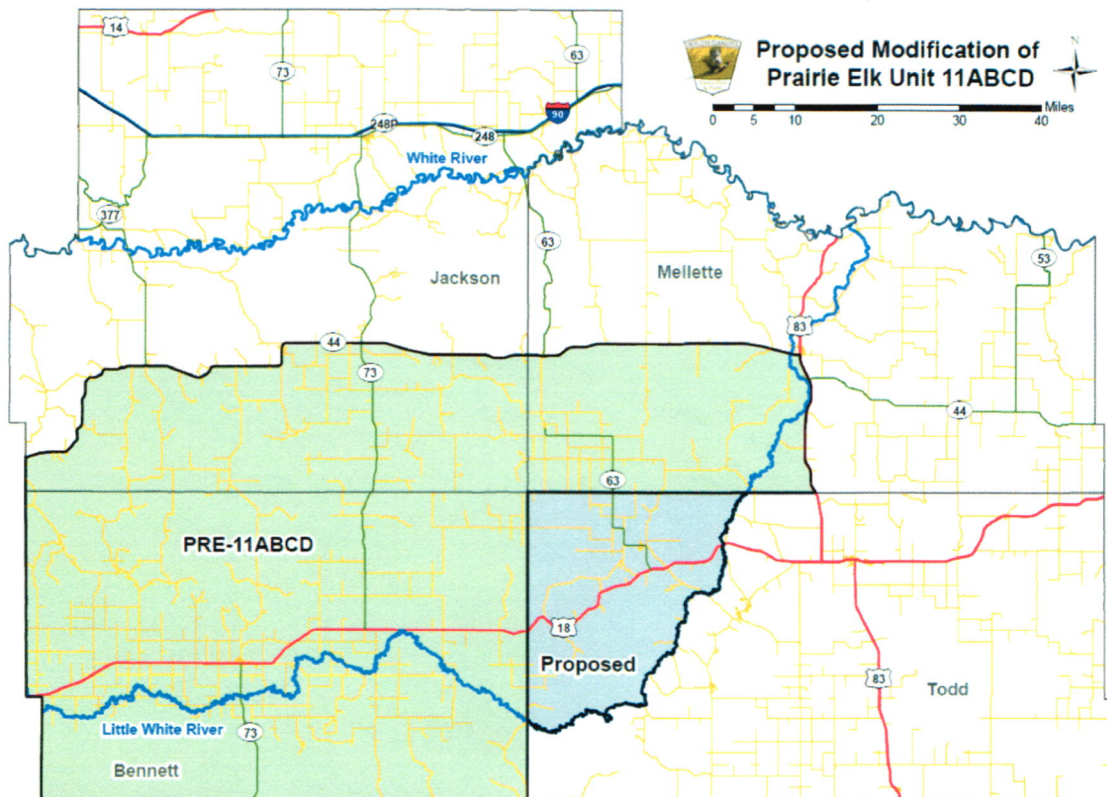
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SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

	Licensed	Hunter	Bulls	Cows
Year	Hunters	Success	Harvested	Harvested
2012	97	46%	24	20
2013	96	34%	18	14
2014	92	68%	30	31
2015	98	55%	29	25
2016	148	38%	34	22

2016	"Any Elk"				"Antlerless Elk"			
Unit	Licensed Hunters	Harvest Success	Bulls Harvested	Cows Harvested	Licensed Hunters	Harvest Success	Bulls Harvested	Cows Harvested
09A	10	100%	10	0	40	8%	0	3
11A	NA	NA	NA	NA	10	10%	0	1
11B	12	80%	8	0	NA	NA	NA	NA
11C	12	67%	7	1	NA	NA	NA	NA
11D	NA	NA	NA	NA	20	55%	0	11
15A	11	55%	5	0	8	13%	0	1
27A	15	27%	4	0	10	40%	0	4
30A	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

Proposed Boundary Change to Unit 11ABCD



APPROVE _____ MODIFY _____ REJECT _____ NO ACTION _____

GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ACTION FINALIZATION

Duck Hunting Season

Chapter 41:06:16

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal	January 12-13, 2017	Pierre
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	Finalization	March 2-3, 2017	Pierre

COMMISSION PROPOSAL

Duration of Proposal: 2017-2018 hunting season

Season Dates and Open Areas:

High Plains Zone:	October 14, 2017 – January 18, 2018
Low Plains North & Low Plains Middle Zone:	September 30 – December 12, 2017
Low Plains South Zone:	October 14 – December 26, 2017

Daily Limits:

Ducks: 6 The duck limit may be comprised of no more than: 5 mallards (which may include no more than 2 hens), 3 wood ducks, 3 scaup, 2 redheads, 2 canvasbacks, and 1 pintail.

2 Bonus blue-winged teal (first 16 days of the season only)

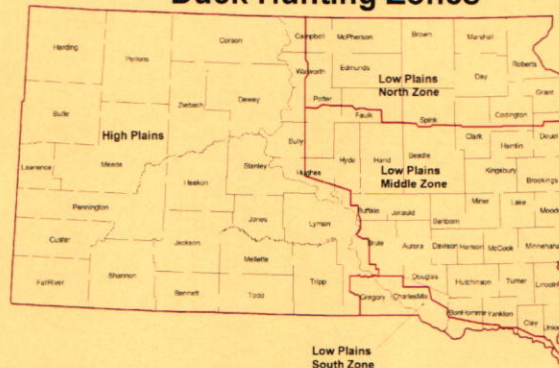
Low Plains North & Low Plains Middle Zones:	September 30 – October 15, 2017
High Plains and Low Plains South Zones:	October 14 – 29, 2017

Coots: 15

Mergansers: 5 (may include no more than 2 hooded mergansers).

Possession Limits: Three times the daily bag limits.

Duck Hunting Zones



Proposed changes from last year:

1. Decrease the pintail daily bag limit from 2 to 1.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Recommended changes from proposal: None.

SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

	Resident	Nonresident	Ducks
Year	Hunters	Hunters	Harvested
2011	13,394	4,132	264,740
2012	12,797	3,961	233,608
2013	13,456	3,842	240,393
2014	13,471	3,565	221,981
2015	11,994	3,937	213,745

APPROVE _____ MODIFY _____ REJECT _____ NO ACTION _____

GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ACTION FINALIZATION

Goose Hunting Season Chapter 41:06:16

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal	January 12-13, 2017	Pierre
	Public Hearing	March 2, 2017	Pierre
	Finalization	March 2-3, 2017	Pierre

COMMISSION PROPOSAL

Duration of Proposal: 2017-18 hunting season

Season Dates:

Canada Geese (and Brant)

Unit 1: October 1 – December 17, 2017

Unit 2: November 6, 2017 – February 18, 2018

Unit 3: January 13-21, 2018

Light Geese

Statewide: September 30 – January 12, 2018

White-fronted Geese

Statewide: September 30 – December 24, 2017

Daily Limits:

Canada geese

Unit 1: 8

Unit 2: 4

Unit 3: 4

Light geese: 50

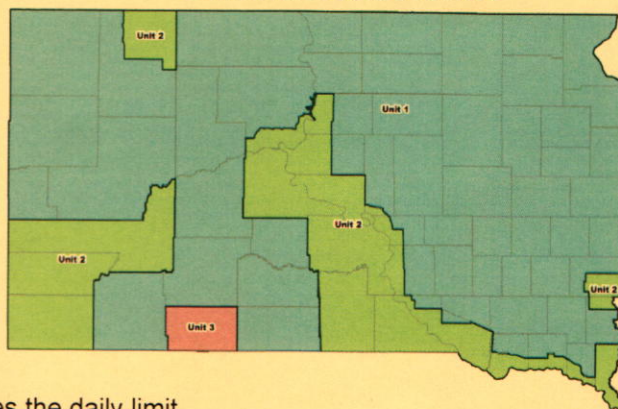
White-fronted goose: 2

Possession Limits:

Light geese: Unlimited

All other geese: Three times the daily limit

Canada Goose Units



Proposed changes from last year:

1. Increase the number of days for the light goose hunting season from 86 days to 105 days as allowed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Recommended changes from proposal: None.

SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

Year	Canada Geese (all seasons)			Light Geese (fall season only)			White-fronted Geese		
	Res	NR	Geese	Res	NR	Geese	Res	NR	Geese
	Hunters	Hunters	Harvested	Hunters	Hunters	Harvested	Hunters	Hunters	Harvested
2011	13,376	2,167	137,837	3,614	617	40,828	973	288	1,011
2012	13,725	2,277	164,417	4,113	726	55,171	1,685	440	3,485
2013	12,004	2,160	124,156	3,747	641	53,322	1,098	224	1,891
2014	12,130	1,969	103,149	3,572	514	53,815	951	244	1,529
2015	10,228	2,104	78,953	3,096	519	40,758	1,097	275	1,819

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GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ACTION FINALIZATION

Waterfowl Hunting Season – Tundra Swan Hunting Season

Chapter 41:06:16

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal	January 12-13, 2017	Pierre
	Public Hearing	March 2, 2017	Pierre
	Finalization	March 2-3, 2017	Pierre

COMMISSION PROPOSAL

Duration of Proposal: 2017-2018 hunting season

Season Dates: September 30, 2017 through the end of the light goose hunting season

Open Area: All counties east of the Missouri River except Charles Mix, Bon Homme, Yankton, Clay, Union, Lincoln, Turner, Hutchinson and Douglas counties.

Licenses: 1,425 resident and 250 nonresident single tag licenses

Requirements and Restrictions:

1. Each resident and nonresident hunter may apply for and receive only one permit from the respective resident and nonresident permit pools in the first drawing. Nonresident permits are issued only in conjunction with a prerequisite nonresident waterfowl license, and must be applied for at the same time.
2. For the second drawing, if permits remain unsold, only those residents and nonresidents who do not have a permit may submit one application for a permit remaining in the respective resident and nonresident pools.
3. For the third drawing, if any resident or nonresident permits remain unsold, any resident or nonresident may apply for a first or second permit but, in total, may only have up to two permits.
4. Licenses required include all licenses needed for waterfowl hunting.
5. One tag will be issued with each permit and each swan must be tagged immediately upon retrieval.
6. All licensees receiving a hunter report card will be required to complete and return the report card.
7. Preference certificates will be issued to applicants who are unsuccessful in the first drawing.

Proposed changes from last year:

1. Increase the total number of available licenses from 1,300 to 1,675.
2. Of the adjusted total number of available licenses, increase number of nonresident licenses from 200 to 250.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Recommended changes from proposal: None.

SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

The approved joint Flyway Management Plan for Eastern Population Tundra Swans allows for an increase in hunting permits when the 3-year average of the combined Atlantic and Mississippi Flyway mid-winter survey exceeds 110,000 tundra swans. The 2016 combined Atlantic/Mississippi Flyway tundra swan count was 113,593, with a 3-year running average of 111,892.

Year	Residents			Nonresidents			Total Swans Harvested
	Licenses Available	1 st Choice Applicants	Licenses Sold	Licenses Available	1 st Choice Applicants	Licenses Sold	
2011	1,100	321	978	200	109	178	261
2012	1,100	369	1,064	200	129	202	157
2013	1,100	380	1,081	200	101	178	306
2014	1,100	247	1,018	200	95	198	280
2015	1,100	486	1,088	200	143	211	229

APPROVE _____ **MODIFY** _____ **REJECT** _____ **NO ACTION** _____

PUBLIC WATER ZONING
41:04:02

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal	January 12-13, 2017	Pierre
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	Finalization	March 2-3, 2017	Pierre

COMMISSION PROPOSAL

Recommended Changes:

Amend or add public water safety zones in Lake, Lincoln, Pennington and Yankton counties.

Requirements and Restrictions:

"Public swimming zone," is presently defined in regulation as an area in which public swimming and bathing are allowed. In these areas, boats of any nature including sailboards, fishing, and other incompatible activities are prohibited.

"No motors zone" is presently defined in regulation as an area in which boats such as canoes, sailboats, and other craft without motors may operate.

"No wake zone," is presently defined in regulation as an area in which boats may not create a wake by their passage. For the purposes of this article, a wake is defined as any type of wave action caused by the passage of a boat. At no time may the boat be operated at a speed greater than five miles per hour.

1. Add a 'public swimming zone' on Lake Madison in Lake County as follows:

41:04:02:39. Lake County public water safety zones. Lake County public water safety zones are as follows:

(5) Lake Madison:

(d) The waters fronting on the Lake County Public Access Area beginning at a point on the shoreline approximately 80 feet east of the tree line, then extending in a southeasterly direction along the shoreline for approximately 230 feet are a "public swimming zone."

2. Amend the size and configuration of the 'public swimming zone' on Lake Alvin in Lincoln County as follows:

41:04:02:41. Lincoln County public water safety zones. Lincoln County public water safety zones are as follows:

(1) Lake Alvin:

(b) The waters fronting on that portion of the shoreline of Lake Alvin Recreation Area from ~~a point due south of the center of the beach picnic shelter west corner of the beach parking lot and~~ extending ~~approximately 500~~ 150 feet westerly and ~~approximately 300~~ 200 feet easterly are a "public swimming zone";

3. Amend and clarify the language contained in the public water safety zone regulations for Sheridan Lake in Pennington County as follows:

41:04:02:51. Pennington County public water safety zones. Pennington County public water safety zones are as follows:

(3) Sheridan Lake:

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- (a) The waters of Horse Creek Bay, commonly known as the North Marina, ~~west~~ northwest of a line beginning approximately ~~600~~ 1200 feet east of the boat ramp on the north shoreline and extending approximately in a straight line southwesterly to the opposing shoreline, are a "no wake zone";
- (b) The waters fronting on the north shoreline of Horse Creek Bay, extending out into the water approximately 150 feet, from a point on the shoreline ~~150~~ 230 feet ~~northeast~~ east of the north swim beach comfort station, to a point ~~150~~ 230 feet ~~southwest~~ south of the north swim beach comfort station, are a "public swimming zone";
- (c) The waters of the Spring Creek inlet south of a line beginning at a point approximately ~~300~~ 450 feet northeast of the ~~south swimming swim~~ beach ~~parking lot~~ comfort station on the southeast shoreline of the bay and extending in approximately a straight line across the water to the opposing shoreline, are a "no wake zone";
- (d) The waters fronting on the southeast shoreline of the Spring Creek Inlet Bay, extending out into the water approximately 150 feet, from a point on the shoreline approximately ~~300~~ 215 feet ~~northeast~~ north of the south swim beach comfort station to a point ~~300~~ 180 feet ~~southwest~~ northwest of the south swim beach comfort station, are a "public swimming zone";
- (e) The waters of the bay on the southwest side of the Sheridan Lake Campground complex southwest of a line beginning at a point on the west point of the bay and extending approximately in a straight line southeasterly to the opposing shoreline on the east side of Calumet Point, are a "no wake zone";
- (f) The waters of Calumet Bay, commonly known as the South Boat Launch area, south of ~~the section line dividing sections 12 and 13, township 1 south, range 6 east, a line beginning at a point 475 feet north of the boat ramp on the west shoreline of the bay, extending approximately in a straight line northwesterly to the opposing shoreline on the east shoreline of the bay,~~ are a "no wake zone."

4. Add a 'no motors zone' on Lewis and Clark Lake in Yankton County as follows:

41:04:02:66. Yankton County public water safety zones. Yankton County public water safety zones are as follows:

(1) Lewis and Clark Lake:

- (j) The waters fronting on the shoreline south of the Lewis & Clark Resort Lodge starting at the culvert to the west under the bike trail extending 245 feet in an easterly direction are a "no motors zone".

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Recommended change from proposal: Modify proposed public water safety zone regulations for Sheridan Lake in Pennington County to adjust starting point for no wake zone in Sheridan Lake Horse Creek Bay or North Marina as follows:

41:04:02:51. Pennington County public water safety zones. Pennington County public water safety zones are as follows:

(3) Sheridan Lake:

- (a) The waters of Horse Creek Bay, commonly known as the North Marina, ~~west~~ northwest of a line beginning approximately ~~600~~ 1240 feet east of the boat ramp on the north shoreline and extending approximately in a straight line southwesterly to the opposing shoreline, are a "no wake zone";

SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

1. The County Commission of Lake County has requested the Department propose a 'public swimming zone' on a portion of the Lake County Public Access Area located on the southwest corner of **Lake Madison**. This property is owned and managed by Lake County and provides important public access to the lake. The County Commission's primary concern in making this request is to ensure the public has a safe place to swim while maintaining other types of recreational use and access to the lake from this property.

Lake County Public Access Area Public Swimming Zone Proposal - **DRAFT ONLY**

Proposed description: The waters of Lake Madison in the Lake County Public Access Area beginning at a point on the shoreline 80 feet east of the tree line, then extending in a southeastern direction along the shoreline for approximately 230 feet are a "public swimming zone"



Aerial of west half of Lake Madison with the county public access area highlighted in yellow



Overall distance of beach area - approximately 310 feet

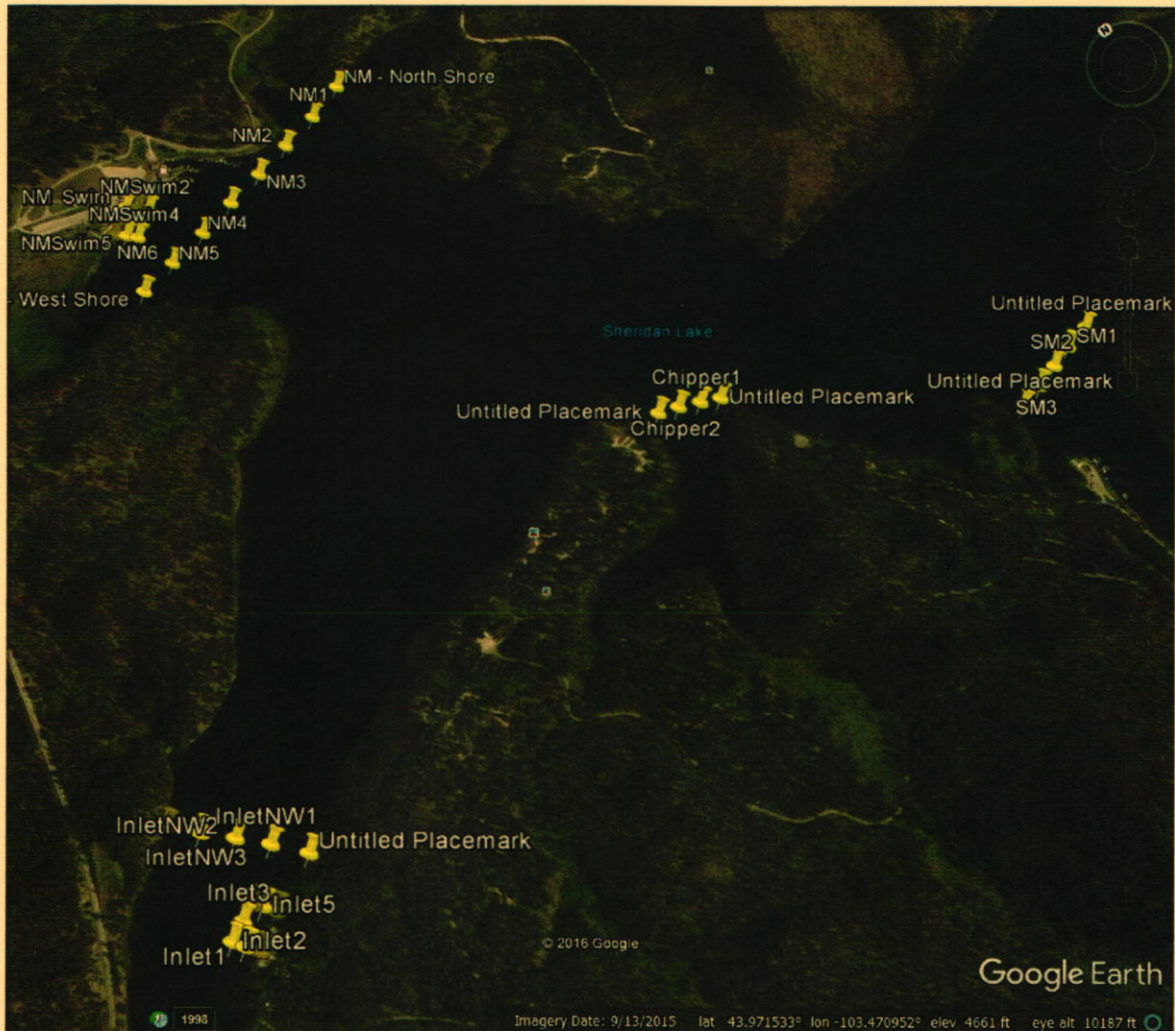
Proposed swimming zone - approximately 230 feet

**GAME, FISH AND PARKS COMMISSION ACTION
FINALIZATION**

2. With the increasing popularity of canoes, kayaks and paddle boards there has been a corresponding increase in the use of these small watercraft on **Lake Alvin**. No boats are allowed in the public swim zone, which currently comprises the entire maintained portion of the waterfront at Lake Alvin Recreation Area. Ideally, this rule change proposal would remove a small portion of the beach frontage (75 feet) on the east end and allow for a convenient place for visitors to launch these small watercraft legally near the day-use area and the associated parking lot of this park. Currently, many folks utilizing these small watercraft are trying to squeeze into this area since there is no other place to go. There would be approximately 350 feet of zoned swim beach left, which would be adequate for swimming use. The change would also more accurately describe the true dimensions of the beach. The Lake Alvin waterbody is entirely zoned a "no-wake zone".



3. The purpose of these amendments to the public water safety regulations on **Sheridan Lake** in Pennington County is to help clarify the locations of the public water safety zones. In addition, over the years the marina operator has entered into agreements with the US Forest Service allowing him to expand his docks and mooring areas and these regulation revisions will help ensure these facilities are located within the no wake zones as described.



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FINALIZATION

4. The purpose of this proposed "no motors zone" rule on **Lewis and Clark Lake** in Yankton County is to create a safe beach area for Resort guests to swim at, but still allow for the launch of canoes, kayaks, and paddle boards. In the past, there has been a conflict of uses between swimmers and motorized watercraft in this non-zoned beach area. This conflict has increased as the Resort occupancy has increased.

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Motorboats and Watercraft
41:04:05

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal	January 12-13, 2017	Pierre
	Public Hearing	March 2, 2017	Pierre
	Finalization	March 2-3, 2017	Pierre

COMMISSION PROPOSAL

1. Amend current administrative rule 41:04:05:14 for careless operation of a boat to appropriately address those instances of careless operation and define what careless operation of a boat is:

41:04:05:14. Careless boat operation – careless operation defined. A boat underway shall remain far enough away from other boats, swimmers, and persons on shore so as not to create an undue hazard by its wash or wake. The speed or operation of a boat must be reasonable for the time, place, and surrounding conditions. Unreasonable speed and water skiing are prohibited in harbors, near bathing beaches, docks, landings, piers, anchorages, anchored boats, or fishing boats. Speed is reasonable when it does not create an undue hazard or cause damage to others. No person may operate or allow the operation of any boat in a careless manner. Careless boat operation is defined as that which is done carelessly and without due caution, at a speed or in a manner so as to endanger any person or property, not amounting to reckless operation of a boat as defined in § 42-8-46.

2. Create a new administrative rule to address instances of eluding law enforcement by boat:

41:04:05:16.01. Eluding a law enforcement officer. Any operator of a boat who, after failing or refusing to bring a boat to a stop pursuant to § 41:04:05:16 or after having been given a signal by hand, voice, emergency light, or siren, flees from a law enforcement officer or attempts to elude the pursuit of a law enforcement officer is guilty of eluding.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Recommended changes from proposal: The department recommends the commission modify the current proposed language for careless boat operation as follows:

41:04:05:14. Careless boat operation – careless operation defined. A boat underway shall remain far enough away from other boats, swimmers, and persons on shore so as not to create an undue hazard by its wash or wake. The speed or operation of a boat must be reasonable for the time, place, and surrounding conditions. Unreasonable speed and water skiing are prohibited in harbors, near bathing beaches, docks, landings, piers, anchorages, anchored boats, or fishing boats. Speed is reasonable when it does not create an undue hazard or cause damage to others. No person may operate or allow the operation of any boat in a careless manner. Careless boat operation is defined as that which is done without due caution, at a speed or in a manner so as to endanger any person or property, not amounting to reckless operation of a boat as defined in § 42-8-46.

SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

1. The current language in 41:04:05:14 is too specific and fails to capture the variability of what "careless operation" can encompass. A fine line exists between boat operation which can be considered reckless versus that which can be considered careless, with elements of each being closely related. Often it is the discretion of the officer in the field, taking into account all the circumstances involved, which leads to the determination of boat operation as being either reckless or careless.

Additionally, there have been cases where state attorney offices have been hampered by the current language and have had to forgo prosecution of certain instances involving actions that were clearly careless by certain boat operators. Amending the current rule as proposed will both offer officers the better use of discretion to address those incidents that fall under careless operation, while at the same time allowing for state attorneys to more effectively prosecute those boat operators that have operated in manners determined to be careless.

2. Currently there is no state law or regulation to specifically address an operator of a boat that chooses to flee or elude law enforcement. There have been a number of incidents where our officers have attempted to stop a boat for a violation and the boat operator chooses to flee and engage our officers in a pursuit. Adopting the proposed language will allow our officers and other law enforcement officers in South Dakota the ability to properly address and prosecute those operators who decide to flee or elude law enforcement by boat.

☐ APPROVE☐ MODIFY☐ REJECT☐ NO ACTION

Aquatic Invasive Species
Chapter 41:10:04

Commission Meeting Dates:	Proposal	January 12-13, 2017	Pierre
	Public Hearing	March 2, 2017	Pierre
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COMMISSION PROPOSAL

1. Create a new rule, **41:10:04:06. "Containment waters."** to identify specific waterbodies that are infested with aquatic invasive species which are likely to spread to other waters.
2. Create a new rule, **41:10:04:07. "Local boat registries."** to authorize the department to create local boat registries at containment waters to provide reasonable opportunities for boaters to comply with regulations and to slow the spread of aquatic invasive species from containment waters.
3. Create a new rule, **41:10:04:08. "Decontamination required – residual water present."** to require that boats that have been used at a containment water and retain one or more gallons of water after plug removal, and are not part of a local boat registry for that water, must be decontaminated before the next launch.
4. Create a new rule, **41:10:04:09. "Decontamination required – moored boats."** to require that boats that have been moored for three or more consecutive days on a containment water, and are not part of a local boat registry for that water, be decontaminated before the next launch.
5. Modify **41:10:04:02. "Aquatic invasive species restrictions."** to provide exemptions to AIS possession and transportation restrictions for participants in a local boat registry and for businesses trained by the department in watercraft inspection and decontamination.
6. Modify **41:10:04:03. "Watercraft restrictions."** to allow boats in a local boat registry to launch into containment waters in accordance with the provisions of the registry.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION

Recommended changes from proposal: Modify proposed rule **41:10:04:09. "Decontamination required – moored boats."** to require the decontamination of boats where any part of the boat has been continuously in a containment water for three or more days.

SUPPORTIVE INFORMATION

1. The transport of water or Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) from infested waters is the primary vector for the spread of AIS. Establishment of a containment water list will facilitate promulgation of rules to require decontamination of boats that have been in containment waters and still contain water, in an effort to limit the movement of AIS.
2. The creation of local boater registries will allow the department to permit authorized users of Containment Waters to transport and possess AIS according to provisions established for each local boat registry. The purpose of the registries is to provide reasonable opportunities for watercraft users to comply with AIS regulations and track the movement of potentially infested watercraft.

☐ **APPROVE**

☐ **MODIFY**

☐ **REJECT**

☐ **NO ACTION**

3. Watercraft equipped with tanks that cannot be fully drained present the greatest risk of movement of AIS to other waters. Decontamination of these compartments will reduce the risk of introduction of undetectable and microscopic life stages of AIS to other waters.
4. It is highly probable that watercraft moored in "Containment Waters" for three or more continuous days will have AIS attached or present on the hull or in boat compartments. Decontamination of these areas is required to adequately remove the AIS and reduce the risk of movement to other waters.
5. Exemptions to AIS transportation and possession restrictions for participants in a local boater registry and for businesses approved by the department to decontaminate boats are necessary to facilitate the operation of the local boat registry and for boat decontamination or repair.
6. An allowance for participants in a local boat registry to launch their watercraft with AIS attached or onboard back into the water in which the boat is registered is necessary to facilitate the operation of the local boat registry.



SOUTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF GAME, FISH AND PARKS

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Lewis and Clark Lake Local Boat Registry

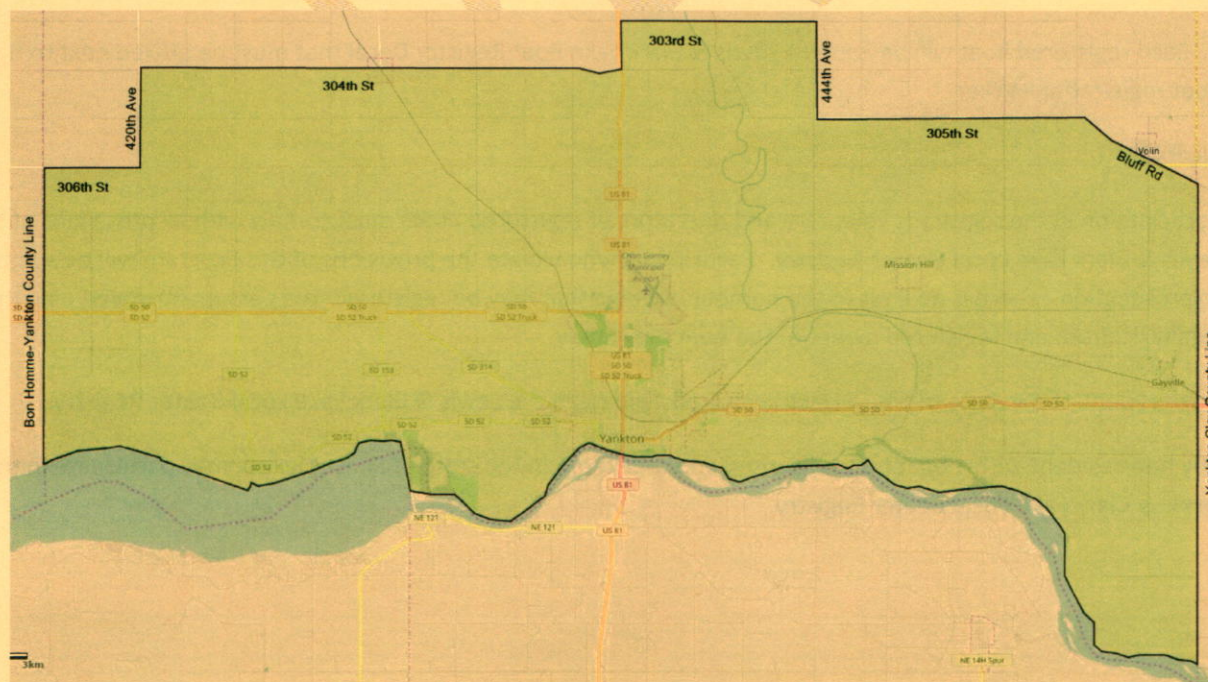
Background Information

The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Commission authorized the Department of Game, Fish and Parks to create and enforce the provisions of a local boat registry on certain waters classified as 'Containment Waters'. The purposes of the local boater registry are to help prevent the spread of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) and to provide reasonable, but limited accommodations for watercraft operators allowing them the ability to more easily comply with AIS regulations.

Local boat registry participants can elect to enroll annually in this program which will provide them with limited exemptions to specific AIS transportation and possession regulations and afford them additional options regarding AIS decontamination requirements. However, in order to prevent AIS from spreading from the containment water, any boat that is included in the registry will be restricted from certain activities unless the boat is decontaminated.

Transportation Zone

The Transportation Zone for the Lewis & Clark Lake Boater Registry is outlined on the map below. This area was selected since it includes the city of Yankton and nearby rural areas while excluding nearby lakes in a further effort to help prevent the introduction of Zebra Mussels to those waterbodies. Boundaries may be amended in future years, as necessary, to reduce the likelihood of spreading AIS. The exemptions from AIS transportation and possession regulations granted under this program do not apply to interstate transport. The Federal Lacey Act prohibits the interstate transport of Zebra Mussels, and the provisions of the Lewis & Clark Lake Local Boater Registry do not apply in other states. Boats transported outside this area must be decontaminated and free of AIS.



**Benefits to Local Boat Registry Participants**

1. Registered boats may be transported within the Transportation Zone without completing decontamination prior to the next launch back into Lewis and Clark Lake
2. Registered boats with Zebra Mussels attached or on board may be transported or stored within the Transportation Zone.
3. Registered boats that are equipped with ballast tanks (e.g. wakeboard boats) may be transported within the Transportation Zone without completing decontamination prior to the next launch.
4. Registered boats that are stored in Lewis and Clark Lake for three or more consecutive days may be transported within the Transportation Zone without completing decontamination prior to the next launch.

Restrictions on Boat Transportation

1. Registered boats may not be launched into any waterbody except Lewis & Clark Lake without completing a decontamination.
2. Registered boats may not be transported outside the Transportation Zone without completing a decontamination.
3. Each registered boat will be issued a boat log to document the date, location and method of decontamination used if the boat will be transported outside the Transportation Zone or launched in another waterbody.
4. Each registered boat will be issued a Lewis & Clark Lake Boat Registry Decal that must be affixed next to the boat registration sticker.

Eligibility

Participation in the registry is voluntary and operators of registered boats must comply with all provisions of the Lewis & Clark Lake Local Boater Registry. Participants who violate the provisions of this Program will be subject to prosecution. There is no limit to the number of boats that may be registered to a person; however, only the legally licensed and registered owner of the boat may apply.

Any resident of the state of South Dakota may participate in the Lewis & Clark Lake Local Boater Registry.

Any non-resident with a boat that is licensed and registered in the state of South Dakota may participate in the Lewis & Clark Lake Local Boater Registry.



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Lewis and Clark Lake Local Boat Registry Application

Registered Watercraft Owner Contact Information

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Telephone: (____) _____ E-mail: _____

Watercraft Registration Number: _____

Watercraft Storage Location-Boating Season (Dates: _____ through _____)

☐ Private Residence ☐ Storage Facility ☐ Marina Property ☐ Other: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Distance from storage location to Lewis and Clark Marina: _____ miles

Watercraft Storage Location-Overwinter (Dates: _____ through _____)

☐ Private Residence ☐ Storage Facility ☐ Marina Property ☐ Other: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Distance from storage location to Lewis and Clark Marina: _____ miles

Watercraft Decontamination Plan

Will the watercraft be transported outside the established Transportation Zone? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Where will decontamination be completed if necessary?

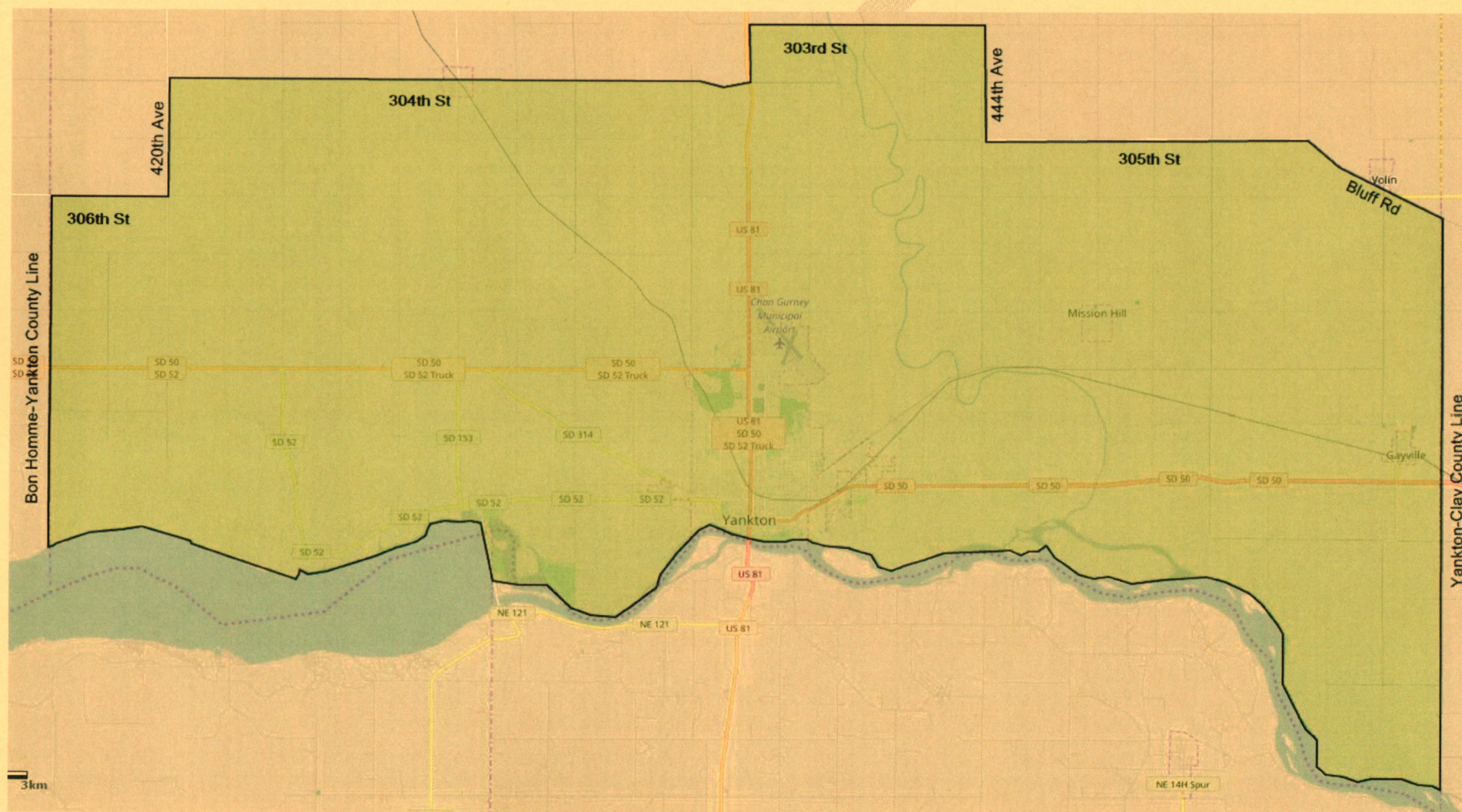
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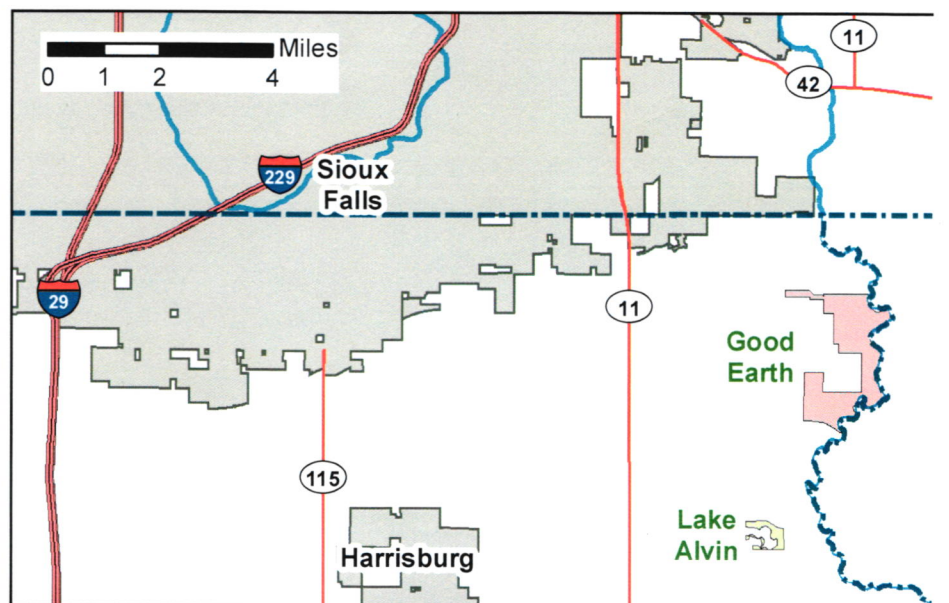
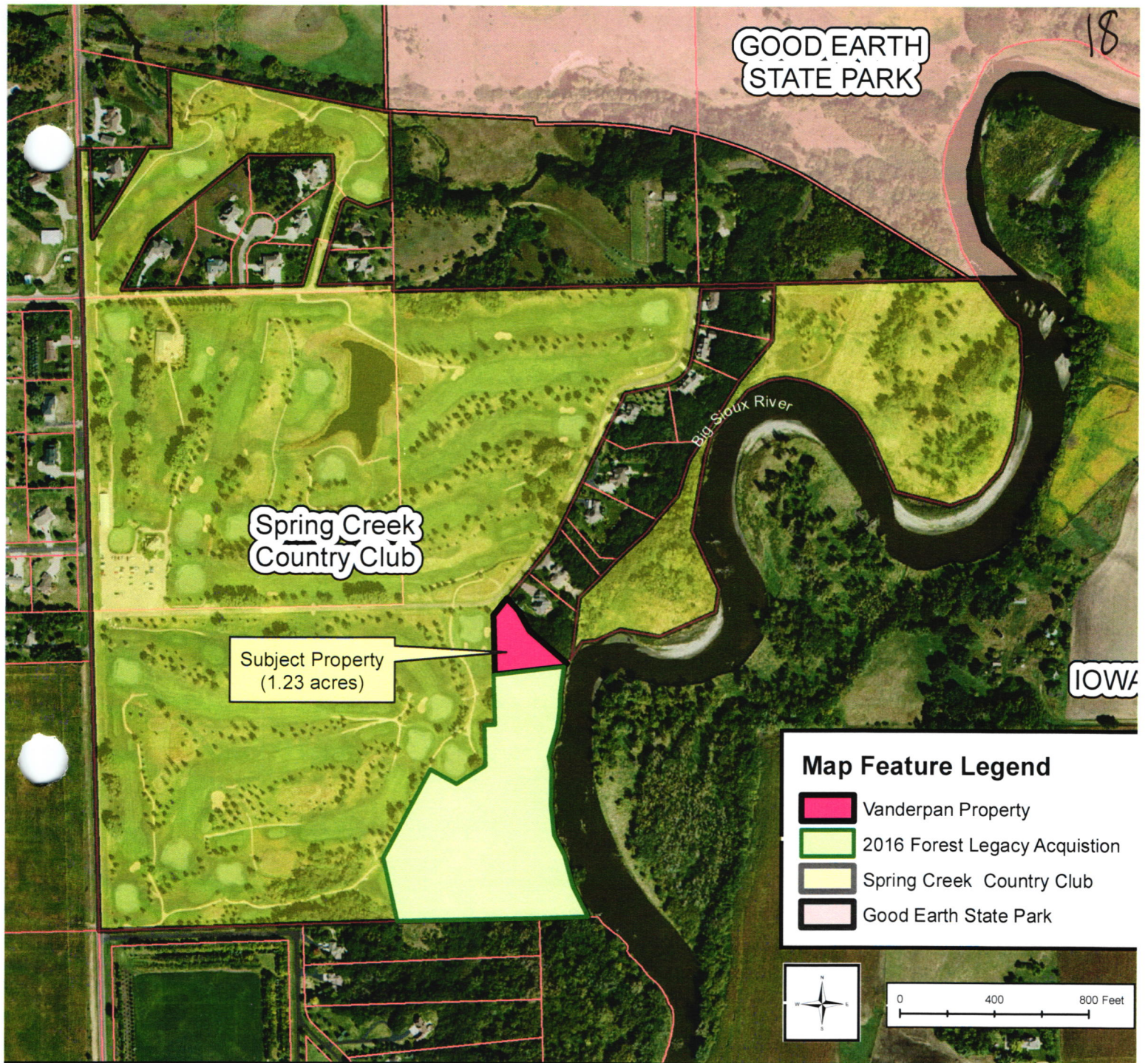
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

By signing below, I attest that the information I have provided on this application is accurate. I further agree to comply with the rules and guidelines of the local boat registry and understand that noncompliance may result in revocation of my ability to participate in the registry and/or a citation.

Applicant Signature _____ Date _____

Lewis and Clark Lake Local Boat Registry Transportation Zone





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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
January to February 2017 Revenue Comparison by Item

	2016		2017		%
	Number	Dollar	Number	Dollar	Change
Annual	909	\$ 27,270	883	\$ 26,490	-3%
Second Vehicle	126	\$ 1,890	89	\$ 1,335	-29%
Combo	1,119	\$ 50,355	1,016	\$ 45,720	-9%
Transferable	112	\$ 7,280	126	\$ 8,205	13%
Daily / Person	270	\$ 1,081	381	\$ 1,525	41%
Daily / Vehicle	425	\$ 2,547	510	\$ 3,057	20%
Unattended Vehicle Daily	9	\$ 90	18	\$ 180	100%
Motorcoach Permit	7	\$ 21	394	\$ 1,182	5529%
GSM Annual Trail Pass	180	\$ 2,700	168	\$ 2,520	-7%
GSM Daily Trail Pass	109	\$ 436	75	\$ 300	-31%
CSP Temp Daily / Vehicle	311	\$ 6,223	482	\$ 9,632	55%
Bike Band	1	\$ 10	1	\$ 9	-10%
One-Day Special Event	N/A	\$ 225	N/A	\$ -	
PERMITS	3,578	\$ 100,128	4,142	\$ 100,155	0%
Camping Services Permits	-	\$ 1,423,528	-	\$ 1,562,546	10%
Gift Card	-	\$ 3,000	-	\$ 2,660	-11%
Picnic Reservations	-	\$ 3,570	-	\$ 3,545	-1%
Firewood	28	\$ 140	11	\$ 55	-61%
LODGING	28	\$ 1,430,238	11	\$ 1,568,806	10%
TOTAL	3,606	\$ 1,530,366	4,153	\$ 1,668,961	9%

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
January to February 2017 Revenue Comparison by District

LOCATION	2015	2016	%
Fort Sisseton			
Pickrel Lake			
Roy Lake			
Sica Hollow			
DISTRICT 1	\$ 32,712	\$ 31,941	-2%
Richmond Lake			
Mina Lake			
Lake Louise			
Fisher Grove			
Amsden			
DISTRICT 2	\$ 21,536	\$ 21,944	2%
Sandy Shore			
Hartford Beach			
Lake Cochrane			
Pelican Lake			
DISTRICT 3	\$ 25,504	\$ 29,609	16%
Oakwood Lakes			
Lake Poinsett			
Lake Thompson			
DISTRICT 4	\$ 64,273	\$ 73,257	14%
Lake Herman			
Walkers Point			
DISTRICT 5	\$ 17,715	\$ 18,011	2%
Snake Creek			
Platte Creek			
Burke Lake			
Buryanek			
DISTRICT 6	\$ 46,296	\$ 45,665	-1%
Palisades			
Lake Vermillion			
Big Sioux			
DISTRICT 7	\$ 58,291	\$ 71,121	22%
Newton Hills			
Lake Alvin			
Union Grove			
Adams			
DISTRICT 8	\$ 44,890	\$ 48,788	9%

LOCATION	2015	2016	%
Lewis & Clark			
Springfield			
Chief White Crane			
Pierson Ranch			
Tabor			
Sand Creek			
DISTRICT 9	\$ 141,444	\$ 147,934	5%
White Swan			
South Scalp			
Randall Creek			
South Shore			
North Point			
Pease Creek			
Whetstone			
North Wheeler			
DISTRICT 10	\$ 36,294	\$ 40,779	12%
Farm Island			
West Bend			
DISTRICT 11	\$ 50,079	\$ 51,415	3%
Okobojo			
Spring Creek			
Oahe Downstream			
Cow Creek			
DISTRICT 12	\$ 38,876	\$ 41,735	7%
WalthBay			
East Whitlock			
West Whitlock			
Lake Hiddenwood			
Swan Creek			
Indian Creek			
Revheim Bay			
West Pollock			
DISTRICT 13	\$ 21,323	\$ 23,710	11%
Mickelson Trail			
Bear Butte			
DISTRICT 14	\$ 4,650	\$ 3,859	-17%
Shadehill			
Llewellyn Johns			
Rocky Point			
DISTRICT 15	\$ 56,733	\$ 60,816	7%
Custer			
DISTRICT 16	\$ 785,142	\$ 875,446	12%
Angostura			
Sheps Canyon			
DISTRICT 17	\$ 47,948	\$ 54,679	14%
PIERRE OFFICE	\$ 36,661	\$ 28,253	-23%
TOTAL:	\$ 1,530,366	\$ 1,668,961	9%

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DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION
January TO February 2017 CAMPING UNIT COMPARISON BY DISTRICT

Park	2016 Units	2017 Units	%
Fort Sisseton	1	6	
Pickereel Lake	15	2	
Roy Lake	6	3	
Sica Hollow	-	-	
District 1	22	11	-50%
Richmond Lake	-	2	
Mina Lake	3	13	
Lake Louise	-	2	
Fisher Grove	-	-	
Amsden	-	-	
District 2	3	17	
Sandy Shore	-	-	
Hartford Beach	-	4	
Lake Cochrane	-	1	
Pelican South	5	3	-40%
District 3	5	8	60%
Oakwood Lakes	7	17	143%
Lake Poinsett	14	10	-29%
Lake Thompson	13	15	15%
District 4	34	42	24%
Lake Herman	-	6	
Walkers Point	2	1	
Lake Carthage	-	-	
District 5	2	7	
Snake Creek	3	7	
Platte Creek	-	-	
Burke Lake	-	-	
Buryanek	10	1	
District 6	13	8	
Palisades	13	27	108%
Lake Vermillion	12	61	408%
Big Sioux	15	49	227%
District 7	40	137	243%
Newton Hills	24	30	25%
Union Grove	1	3	
District 8	25	33	32%

Park	2016 Units	2017 Units	%
Lewis & Clark	11	21	91%
Tabor	1	-	
Sand Creek	-	-	
Springfield	-	-	
Chief White Crane	-	-	
Pierson Ranch	2	-	
District 9	14	21	50%
North Point	3	-	
North Wheeler	-	1	
Pease Creek	-	3	
Randall Creek	-	-	
South Shore	-	-	
Whetstone Bay	-	-	
White Swan	-	-	
South Scalp	-	-	
District 10	3	4	
Farm Island	97	36	-63%
West Bend	3	21	600%
District 11	100	57	-43%
Oahe Downstream	7	2	
Cow Creek	7	-	
Okobojo Point	-	-	
District 12	14	2	
West Whitlock	2	-	
Lake Hiddenwood	-	-	
East Whitlock	-	-	
Swan Creek	-	-	
Indian Creek	18	6	-67%
Walth Bay	-	-	
West Pollock	-	-	
District 13	20	6	-70%
Bear Butte	-	-	
District 14	-	-	
Shadehill	37	7	
Llewellyn Johns	-	-	
Rocky Point	13	19	46%
District 15	50	26	-48%
Custer	65	50	-23%
District 16	65	50	-23%
Angostura	34	17	
Sheps Canyon	-	-	
District 17	34	17	
TOTAL FEE AREA			
CAMPER UNITS	444	446	0%

South Dakota Department of Game, Fish & Parks - Wildlife Division
Land Acquisition and Disposal Report
March 2017

Final Action Items

None

Information Items The following proposed acquisition project has been advertised per SDCL 41-4-1.1, and will be brought to the GFP Commission for final action in April 2017.

Bob Roe Property

Location: Beadle County

Description: 320 acres

Management Objective: Game Production Area – wildlife habitat management and public hunting access. One-time developments include signage and parking areas. Future annual management responsibilities include annual food plots and noxious weed control.

Acquisition Cost: \$1,100,000.00 (P-R grant program funding)

Commission Acquisition Priorities: Parcels containing significant habitat and hunting opportunities for pheasants, and parcels that have potential for high demand levels of outdoor recreation such as hunting.

Expected Closing: Unknown

MTR Land Partnership Property

Location: Stanley County

Description: 106 acres

Management Objective: Game Production Area – wildlife habitat management and public hunting access. One-time developments include signage and a parking area. Future annual management responsibilities include noxious weed control.

Acquisition Cost: \$135,000.00 (P-R grant program funding and Pierre/Ft. Pierre Chapter of Pheasants Forever)

Commission Acquisition Priorities: Parcels containing significant habitat and hunting opportunities for pheasants, and parcels that have potential for high demand levels of outdoor recreation such as hunting.

Expected Closing: Unknown

Early Development Projects

Lynbye GPA Exchange

Location: Clark County

Description: Exchange of a 4.4 acre GPA parcel and a 4.4 acre private parcel

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Management Objective: Consolidate ownership boundaries for more efficient and effective management

Cost: Valuation in progress

Expected Closing: Unknown

Northwest Day County Property

Location: Day County

Description: 783 acres

Management Objective: Game Production Area – wildlife habitat management and public hunting access

Acquisition Cost: \$548,000.00 (P-R grant program funding)

Expected Closing: Unknown

Lakeshore Frontage Addition to Payne WAA

Location: Lake County

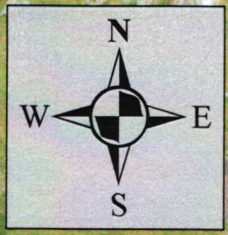
Description: 1 acre addition to Payne Water Access Area

Management Objective: Public Water Access Area addition at Lake Madison

Cost: \$79,000.00

Expected Closing: Unknown

Bob Roe Property



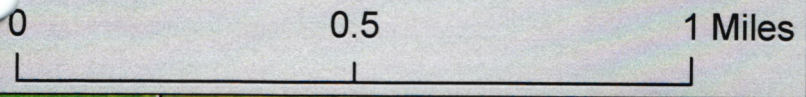
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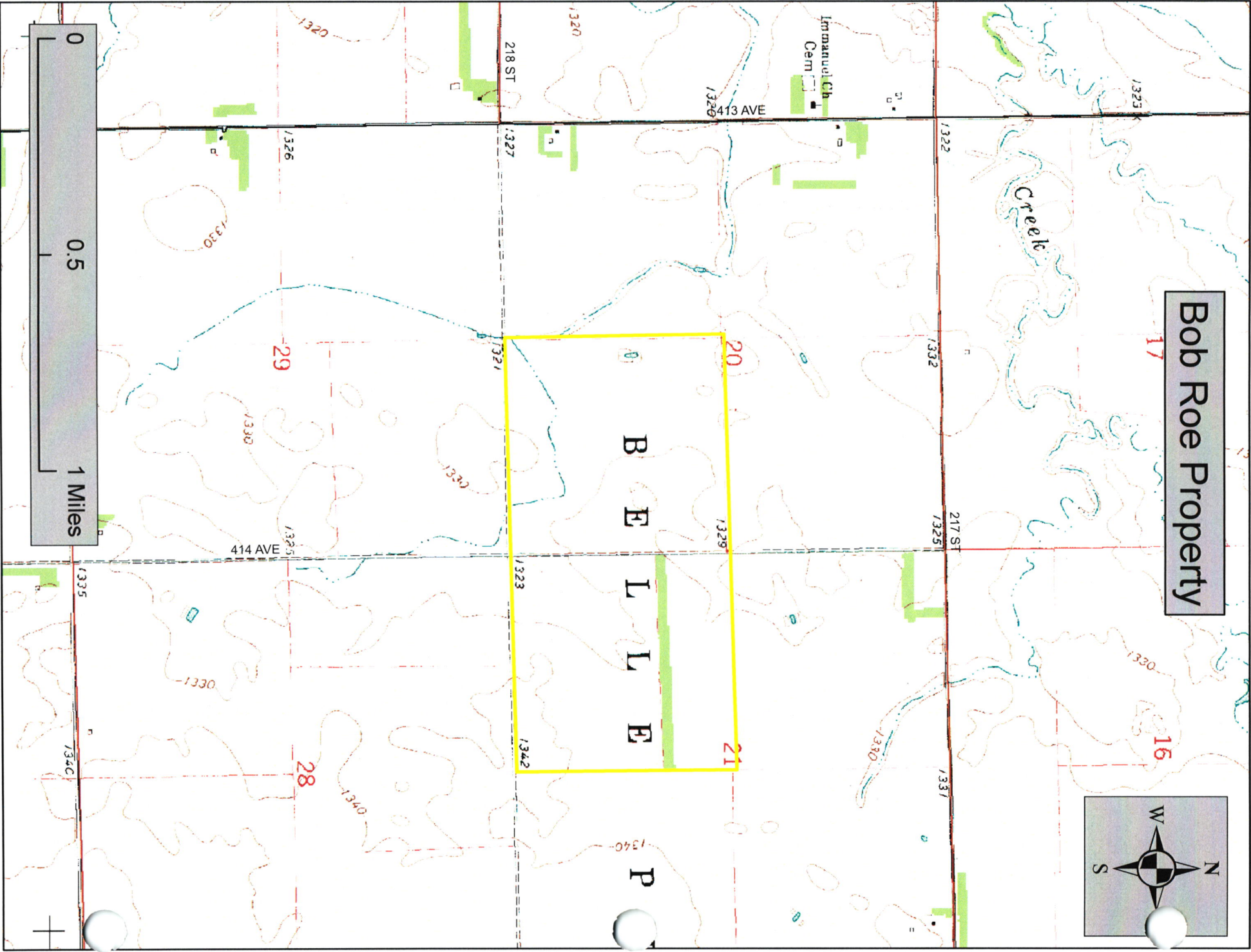
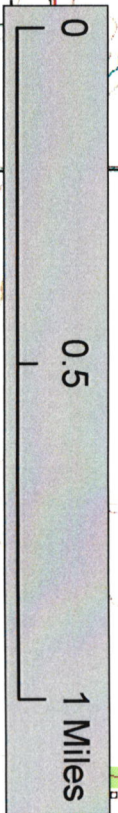
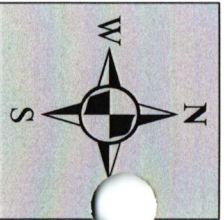
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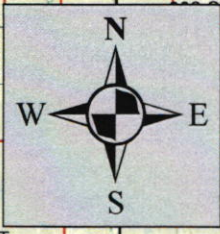
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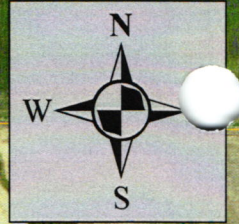
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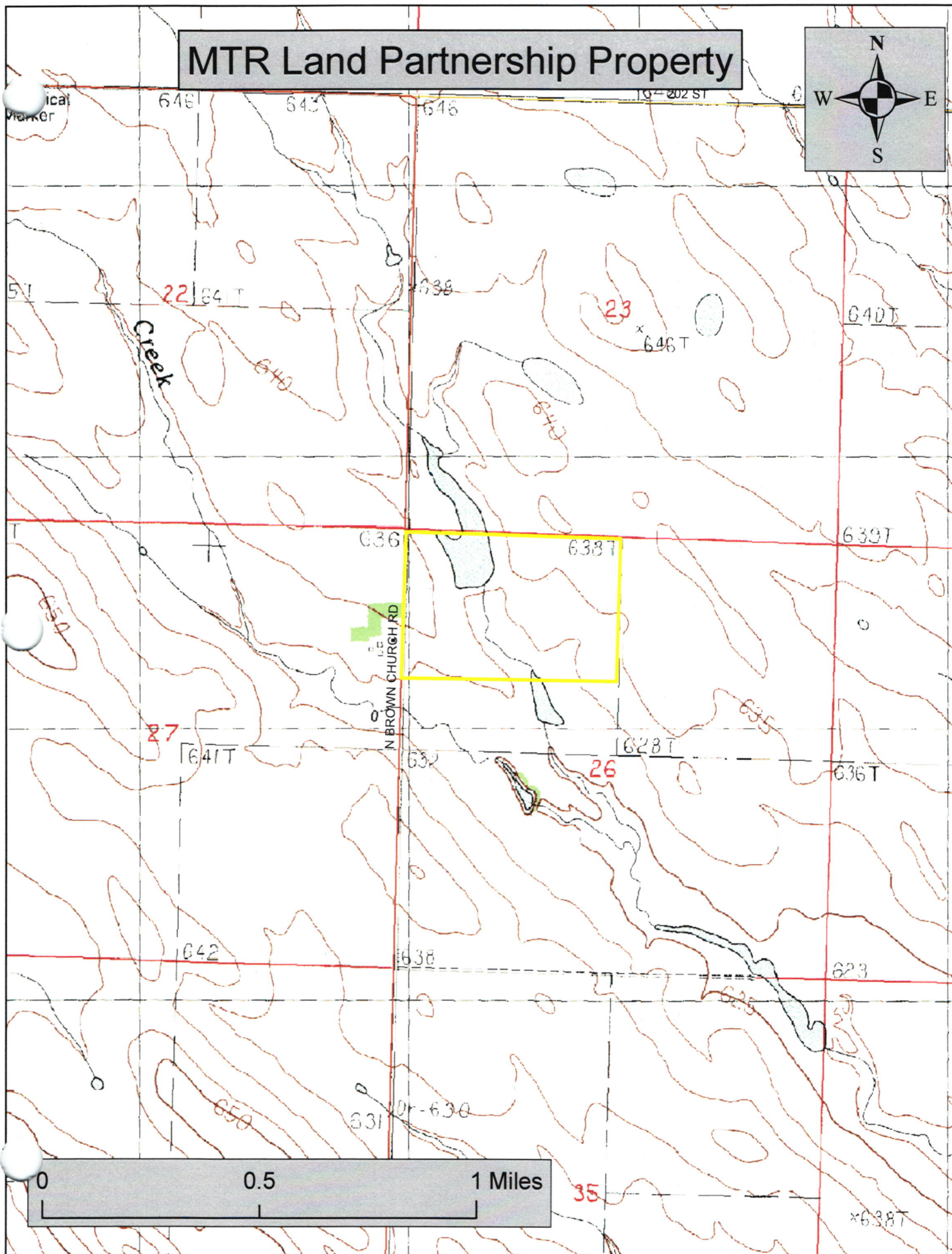
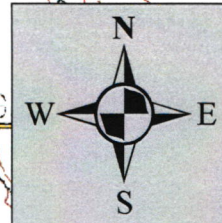
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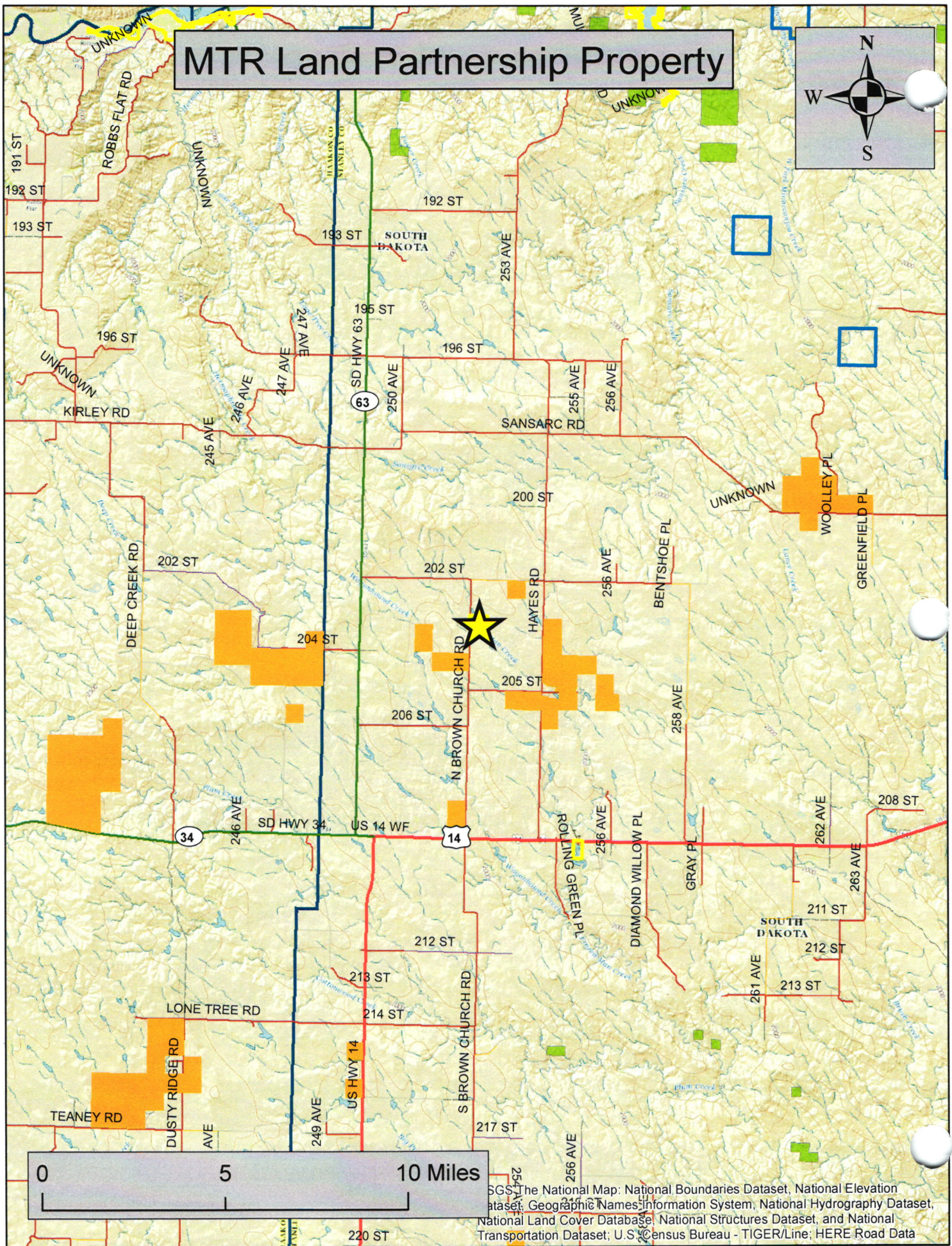
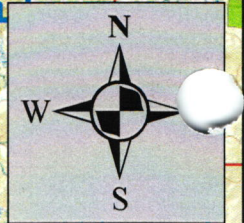
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License Sales Totals

(as of Feb 24)

date updated: 24 Feb 2017

Resident	2017	2016
Combination	18,306	17,728
Junior Combination	1,341	1,210
Senior Combination	3,823	3,657
Small Game	771	893
Youth Small Game	402	376
1-Day Small Game	162	215
Migratory Bird Certificate	8,414	7,905
Predator/Varmint	577	848
Furbearer	1,634	1,719
Annual Fishing	9,105	8,599
Senior Fishing	2,286	2,314
1-Day Fishing	410	295
Gamefish Spearing/Archery	1,352	1,161

Nonresident	2017	2016
Small Game	1,982	2,706
Youth Small Game	135	196
Annual Shooting Preserve	40	43
5-day Shooting Preserve	386	381
1-day Shooting Preserve	170	220
Spring Light Goose	396	167
Youth Spring Light Goose	14	5
Migratory Bird Certificate	28	34
Predator/Varmint	542	576
Furbearer	2	2
Annual Fishing	5,843	6,260
Family Fishing	1,640	1,825
Youth Annual Fishing	230	344
3-Day Fishing	3,333	3,199
1-Day Fishing	1,424	1,423
Gamefish Spearing/Archery	351	355
TOTAL ON FILE =	65,099	64,656