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## BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

# Old Settlers Day tradition continues

Unique event held near the end of summer this year

BY DONNA PALMLUND  
Kingsbury Journal

There was a smaller crowd than usual Aug. 15 for the Old Settlers Day activities in De Smet. The annual celebration, usually held on the Saturday closest to June 10, was postponed because of coronavirus concerns. However, a scaled-down version last weekend, which also

heralded the beginning of the 2020-21 school year, included a show and shine car show, parade and rib cook off.

The car show brought in about 50 entries from around the area. Local merchants donated money for trophies, with each sponsor choosing their favorite entry.

The parade began at 3 p.m. It was led by members of the De Smet American Legion carrying the flags and followed by a fleet of fire trucks. Other participants included De Smet school staff, the girls high school athletes, various busi-

nesses, political candidates and a crowd favorite, The Crouse Clowns, a troupe from Watertown. Keith and Marlys Larson sponsor the Crouse Clowns every year. Parade participants did not throw out candy as in past years because of health concerns. As an alternative, the De Smet Chamber of Commerce put together backpacks filled with supplies for De Smet elementary students. Students or their parents were able to pick up the backpacks Monday and Tuesday at Ward's Store and Bakery.

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## Hot off the smoker

Jim Girard, left, and Scott Myers may not have taken home the trophy this year, but the Squeals on Wheels team from De Smet, regulars at the competition, put out some tasty ribs Saturday. More pictures, page 15. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

# Commissioners hear reports, plan for future

Lake Whitewood bridge will be inspected this week, may lead to restricted opening

BY DONNA PALMLUND  
Kingsbury Journal

Kingsbury County Highway Superintendent Dave Sorenson reported Tuesday at the Kingsbury County Commissioners meeting that the Lake Whitewood Bridge was being inspected this week, and he is very hopeful that it will pass inspection. If it does, the road might be opened soon, but with some restrictions.

He said there are problems with the shoulder that will have to be worked on. He also reported crews have been busy sealing and hauling gravel and clay. Sorenson said he would like to look at seal-

ing county road 18 — the road going to cemetery — if there is money in the budget. The road had broken up badly this spring and crews did some patching on it this year. Commissioner Delmer Wolkow said he remembers how bad the cemetery road was this spring and noted that that kind of road break up could happen again next spring if it isn't sealed. Sorenson also reported a new hire, Jeremy Jensen, and said he is working out well.

## EMERGENCY MANAGER GIVES REPORT

Emergency Manager Cindy Bau presented a condensed version of the 47-page Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) agreement with state. Bau said some counties in the state have opted out of these agreements because of the amount of paperwork involved and requirements to meet, but

she said there are monetary benefits; she feels more comfortable continuing with them. Bau reported that the state emergency manager convention is still scheduled to take place in Spearfish. She had planned to go, but said she has canceled her reservation and will take some online classes instead.

"It's too soon after the Sturgis motorcycle rally and Labor Day," she said.

Bau reported she has had calls regarding people in the Lake Thompson and Henry areas driving on Twin Lakes Road and on 212th Street. Although water has gone down somewhat, both roads are still closed, and there was discussion of it not being safe.

Commissioners told Bau that property owners at Lake Thompson have found a contractor to clean out the Lake Thompson.

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## Big prize, young winner

The Hazel Volunteer Fire Department held a raffle at its annual pork feed fundraiser. The grand prize was a Polaris side by side Ranger. The winner is Rowdy Scheel of Lake Preston. He is the son of Ashley Pederson of Lake Preston and Jason Scheel of Hetland. First place prize was \$1,000 cash, second place prize \$500, and third was \$200. The funds will towards an addition to the fire hall building. (Submitted photo)

## COURT NEWS

The money collected on a \$107.50 speeding ticket is distributed to the following sources: \$39 to the school district in the county where the violation occurred, \$30 to the Law Enforcement Officer Training Fund, \$23.50 to the Unified Judicial System for court automation, \$6 to the Court-Appointed Attorney & Public Defender Fund, \$5 to the Victim's Compensation Fund, \$2 to the Court-Appointed Special Advocates Fund, \$1 to the 911 Telecommunicator Training Fund and \$1 to the Abused and Neglected Child Defense Fund.

**AARON GRUENWALD**, Clark, 40 in a 35 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**RANDY BULLIS**, Brookings, 30 in a 25 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**MARIA DUNN**, Houston, Texas, 70 in a

65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**TRACY HALPERIN**, De Smet, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**THOMAS ASKE**, Omaha, Neb., 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**KENNAN HANAVAN**, Watertown, 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$107.50.

**JEFFREY MACFARLANE**, Sioux Falls, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**DYLAN STAINBROOK**, Arlington, exhibition driving, fined \$132.50.

**DAKOTA BUGG**, Lake Preston, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**EMILY KAYL**, Burbank, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**ETHAN KOPPLIN**, Madison, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**DUSTIN SULZLE**, Marion, 40 in a 35 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

**ESTANISLADO OXLAJ MORALES**, Huron, 80 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$137.50.

## SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff's Department reports one accident in the past week.

On Aug. 10, a 2019 Freightliner truck driven by **Mark Seppan** of Sioux Falls was heading eastbound on Highway 14 near 428th Avenue when four cows came from the north side of the ditch. Seppan struck one cow, causing the truck to go into the north side of the ditch. The truck owned by Corporation Cintas sustained \$10,000 in damages.

## Notes from your Director of Equalization:

- If you remove any structures from your property, please call our office.
- If you plan to build or add on to any structure, please get a building permit before you begin.
- Flooded Farmland applications have been mailed to all who qualified last season. They are due back in our office before November 1, 2020. Any applications received after this date will not qualify. If you feel you may qualify for the Flooded Farm Land program, please contact our office and we will be happy to assist you.
- Tax Exempt forms have been mailed. They are due back into our office no later than November 1, 2020. Applications received after this date will not qualify.
- We are out of the office on Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays working on re-appraisal.

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# Moody Broody revisited — gathering the eggs

**TO A VERY SMALL CHILD**, life is full of possibilities and there is no limit to the imagination. Each day provides an exciting new adventure until, well — life hatches. As a young child, I idolized my parents and five older siblings, especially Mom and three sisters. Totally fascinated with their exploits, I longed for the day I would be old enough to do the same.

I remember skipping outside to find Mom doing the chicken chores. She lugged pails of feed to the coop. “Can I help?” I asked as my small hand grabbed a handle, likely hindering more than helping. She smiled and we trudged on. I followed her to the cattle tank where she dipped out a full bucket of cold water, carried it in her left hand, her right arm lifted.

We entered the building. Some of the flock remained inside and greeted Mom with soft chicken chatter. Bars of bright sunlight beamed to the floor from the south windows. Tiny dust motes swirled through the light, magically shimmering in faint rainbow colors. Hens jumped to the feeders and pecked happily.

Time to gather eggs. In anticipation, Mom turned to the rows of metal nesting boxes that lined the east wall. A large circle opening in every compartment welcomed the layers. Yellow oat straw lined each nest. She gently placed the white ovals in her bucket; two or three easily fit in her work-worn hands. The container quickly filled, and Mom smiled at the bounty.

A white hen remained in the last box in the bottom row. She clucked softly as we neared. Mom explained to me that this was a broody hen, a cluck she called it; she wanted to set on eggs and raise chicks. Without hesitation, Mom reached under the hen and



## NOOKS AND CRANNIES

**DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL**

withdrew three white treasures. The hen fussed a bit and pecked at Mom’s hand, then fluffed her feathers and settled back down.

I gazed at the snowy-white gems in the bucket. A contented smile covered my mother’s face. I could not wait to get big enough to take care of the chickens!

Time passed slowly, but finally, my opportunity arrived. A note on the table from Mom: “DeAnn, please do the chicken chores. I will be home before supper.” Yes! Anticipating the fun of this new experience, I quickly snatched the galvanized pails in the porch and headed for the granary. It took two trips, but I hauled the corn, oats, and ground feed. These waited outside the coop while I hurried to the water tank. Right arm lifted for balance, I carried the sloshing bucket of water with my left.

I hopped into the henhouse. Startled birds flew around wildly, trying to escape the intruder. Dust roiled in the air, settling on my face and arms.

With feeders and water trough full, it was time for the fun part, picking the eggs! Bucket in hand, I turned excitedly to the nests.

Six beady eyes of huge, winged creatures glared at me. As I neared, one of the broodies puffed the feathers on her neck and emitted a throaty growl. She clucked loudly and tucked her eggs under her with a sharp, scary beak.

Sweat broke out on my forehead. Tentatively, I stretched my hand toward the nest. A fowl snarl split the air and that biddy pecked me! Ouch! Immediately, I checked for blood. A purple bruise began spreading ominously. I glanced with dread at the other two, hunkered down, ready to attack.

There had to be another way. I tucked the bucket under the nests and scurried outside. There on the ground lay the perfect answer to my dilemma, a stick! Back inside I approached the boxes, bravery ebbing with each step. The cluck fluffed up even bigger and lifted her head, daring me to try. With hand as far back as possible, I pushed the stick toward her. She attacked it like a hornet, but I managed to reach under and pull out one egg. My heart pounded. I began to think that Colonel Sanders had the right idea.

That chicken and I had a stare-down, and I am pretty sure she won. Finally, I reached in as fast as I could, grabbed her by the feathers on her back and pulled her, kicking and screaming, out of the nest. Hell hath no fury like a chicken scorned! With an angry screech, that girl flew the coop, clucking noises echoing.

I had done it! At last, I could get to those eggs without suffering irreparable injury. I looked down. There on the floor were two white shells, split open, oozing yellow liquid.

Somehow I managed to gather the remaining eggs that day, but after that, dread replaced anticipation whenever I had to do the chores.

Years later, I sat next to Mom as she admired the ceramic hen our family brought her. She asked how my chickens were doing, and I suddenly felt that I should confess the times I was not kind to her hens. I opened my mouth to speak, but she beat me to it. With a knowing smirk and blue eyes twinkling, she shook her head, “When I was a kid, I hated chicken chores. There were always those big, old clucks in the nest. They were mean.”

She looked down at her hands as she remembered, and I wondered if she had used a stick. I wondered if she had checked for blood.

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## COMMISSION: Planning ahead for COVID possibilities

FROM PAGE ONE

son outlet, and the project would likely begin in September. The cleanout will hopefully alleviate some of the flooding problems property owners have been dealing with for several years. The county had previously allocated \$10,000 toward this project with the understanding the property owners are responsible for the rest. Half of that money has been spent on an engineering study, and commissioners discussed writing a check for the rest of the allocated funds.

### COVID CONCERNS

Bau said that as of Tuesday morning, the number of people in the county diagnosed with COVID-19, at last report, is 15. There have been no deaths from the virus reported in Kingsbury County.

County Auditor Jennifer Barnard said they will have to discuss what to do about absentee voting if the courthouse is still closed to the public on Sept. 18, the first day absentee voting is allowed. Presently, all offices are up and running, but there is limited public access to the inside of the building.

Barnard also updated commissioners on budgets regarding COVID-related technology.

After much discussion, including input from Register of Deeds Caryn Hojer and County Treasurer Elaine Blachford, commissioners agreed to

purchase laptop computers or tablets for some of the county offices in the event COVID forces employees to work from home. Some of the costs may be covered under the grant, but there are some expenses that would not be covered. Commission Chair Roger Walls said this would be preparing for something that might or might not happen.

“We hope it doesn’t,” he said, “but we can’t just stick our heads in the sand.”

“We’ve been so good here,” Commissioner Shelley Nelson responded, but she agreed that they need to be prepared and echoed Walls’ statement about not sticking their heads in the sand.

### COMMISSIONERS WEAR MANY HATS

The Kingsbury County Commissioners also serve as the Board of Adjustment and the Planning and Zoning Commission for the county. During Tuesday’s meeting, they convened as the Board of Adjustment and approved a variance hearing for Gary Schumacher to put up a 12x24 storage shed on his property. Schumacher lives west of De Smet in Prairie View Heights. According to zoning officer Joe Jensen, this variance had to be approved at a county level since Prairie View Heights is out of city limits.

The zoning board also heard and approved a request from Travis Stef-

fensen to continue his conditional-use hearing until Sept. 8. Steffensen plans to put in some camping sites.

As the Planning and Zoning Commission, they held the first rezoning hearing for the Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren to rezone a two-acre lot on

the Spring Lake Hutterite Colony from agricultural to commercial. This rezoning was needed to facilitate a trailer manufacturing business. There was no opposition. Commissioners scheduled the second hearing for 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 8.



### Ready for celebration

**The Father De Smet statue in De Smet’s Washington Park is flanked by the American flags set up for the Old Settlers Day parade and Back to School celebration. The American Legion and volunteers from the community set up the Avenue of Flags each holiday and celebration in De Smet.** (Photo by Rita Anderson)



# Opinion

### Last week’s weather

**Monday August 10, 2020**  
High 78, Low 58  
**Tuesday August 11, 2020**  
High 78, Low 57  
**Wednesday August 12, 2020**  
High 86, Low 57  
**Thursday August 13, 2020**  
High 86, Low 69  
**Friday August 14, 2020**  
High 81, Low 65  
**Saturday August 15, 2020**  
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**Sunday August 16, 2020**  
High 86, Low 57

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### PHOTO OF THE WEEK



### Ready to learn

Cora Wilkinson, 2nd grader, and her sister, Bella, 5th grader, went to Ward’s Store and Bakery to pick up backpacks donated by the Chamber. Then they went to the library to pick up their free book. (Submitted photo)

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# Parents agree: Let’s get our kids back to school

Over the last few weeks, I had several opportunities to meet with parents across our beautiful state to discuss getting our kids back into school buildings this fall. My team and I met parents in Sioux Falls, Spearfish, and Huron. All but one parent agreed that we need to get our students back in the classroom.

The importance of in-classroom learning has been well-documented. Teachers and parents went above and beyond when our schools closed this past March, but their tremendous efforts could not overcome the inherent challenges of distance learning. Unfortunately, students only acquired about 70% of the learning gains in reading that they would have had they been in the classroom, and that number is only 50% for math. This cannot continue.

Learning in classrooms allows our students to retain more knowledge, continue to develop social skills, and, in some cases, improve their nutrition. As the CDC tells us, “Social interaction at school among children in grades PK-12 is particularly impor-



## GOVERNOR’S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

tant for the development of language, communication, social, emotional, and interpersonal skills.” All of these areas are vital for our children, and keeping kids out of classrooms could have severe negative impacts on their long-term health.

Parents understand these challenges, and they also understand that children are less likely to contract or spread COVID-19. Data from other countries where schools have already reopened indicates that our kids are at low risk compared

to adults, and a JAMA Pediatrics report tells us that “children are at far greater risk of critical illness from influenza than from COVID-19.” Given these promising facts, we can rest easy knowing that our kids are safely learning in the best environment possible.

Obviously, a school can’t operate without teachers and other staff. These hard-working individuals are unlikely to catch the virus from a student. However, if they have concerns, they can practice good hygiene and social distancing. They can also wear masks if they so choose. Some teachers are in the vulnerable population, and there may be opportunities for distance teaching to students who are distance learning.

Masks are a big part of the discussion on back-to-school. Most parents that we met with agreed that it is impractical for students to properly wear a mask for the entire school day. Kids will play with their mask, touch their face, or get them dirty, all of which can actually increase the spread of the virus. During a recent

press conference, I gently teased a reporter that he’d touched his mask about a half-dozen times – and he was an adult! Certainly, our children are more prone to such behavior.

Other parents are making the decision that their kids will wear masks to school, and that choice is well within their purview to make. I’d encourage parents on both sides of this discussion to recognize that their peers may have reason to make a different choice, and that we shouldn’t shame those who choose differently. We don’t always know the reason behind the choices that someone else makes, so let’s be compassionate and understanding towards each other.

Getting our kids back in the classroom may pose some challenges, but such challenges are an opportunity to adapt and improve the way we do things. Let’s embrace these challenges and do everything we can to ensure that kids across our state get back in the classroom so they can get the best education possible.

# Receive your minnow, your little piece of gospel

The righteousness of Christ is yours forever

**ONE OF MY FAVORITE LAKES** to fish when I was growing up was Roy Lake. There was a boat dock there that we always used to fish from. You could typically cast and pick up a few northern throughout the day. I guess I am kind of old-fashioned – I always use live bait. I never have luck with artificial things. So, I always go out with a scoop of minnows. And though I always fished for northern, a minnow would occasionally flip out of my hand into the water to meet roughly one-hundred 3-inch perch. They were not the fish that I chose to

## MEDITATIONS

VICAR JESSE CARSON

Oldham Lutheran & St. Johns Lutheran

feed, but they would occasionally get a scrap.

Jesus famously says in Matthew 15:26 that it is not fair to give the children's food to the dogs. This is a very real example for us. We make sure that all of the humans in the house are fed before the dog gets a chance. There is somewhat of a pecking order.

Of course, Jesus uses this example when He is speaking to one of the "dogs." The lady He is speaking

to is not one of the chosen people. She's actually far from it. However, she reminds Jesus of how mercy works. It spills over the sides of the table. By definition, mercy goes to those who do not deserve it.

The Canaanite woman says even the dogs get the scraps from the table. I guess I could say that even a little perch gets a minnow sometimes.

Very rarely do I preach to the chosen ones. I never get to preach to the Jews, to Israel. I always find myself preaching to the 3-inch perch, to the dogs. And I love this, because I get to say to you, “Here’s a crumb. Here’s a beat-up minnow.” Here’s your little piece of the gospel. It’s

everything you have always needed. The Lord, Jesus Christ has mercy on you.

Even though you did not begin among the chosen people, you have been chosen now by this word from Christ that has been given to you. And just like the Canaanite woman, your judgment does not come by how well you are doing in life. Again, this woman is the worst of the worst, and she is judged by her faith not by what she does. She got her crumb of mercy.

You receive your crumb today, better yet, you got your minnow. The righteousness of Christ is yours forever. Amen.

## WORSHIP SERVICES

*Jesus said, “Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the Kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these.”* MATTHEW 19:14

### Arlington

**CALVARY FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 605-983-5254, Worship at 9:30 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**, 605-983-5471, See Facebook page for updates.

**ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST**, 605-854-9961, Mass at 8:30 a.m.

**LAKE WHITEWOOD LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 605-983-3220, See Facebook page for updates.

### Badger

**BADGER LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Church at 8:30 a.m. Also streaming on YouTube.

### Bryant

**BRYANT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 605-625-5085, No church the first Sunday of the month. All other Sundays at 10 a.m.

**ST. MARY’S CATHOLIC CHURCH**, Mass at 11:30 a.m.

### Carthage

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**, 605-772-4137, Outdoor service on Aug 23 at 9:30 a.m. Bring your lawn chairs or sit in your car.

### De Smet

**AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 605-854-3684, Worship services will be held at the church at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The service will be recorded and available at <http://americanlutherandesmet.org>.

**DE SMET ALLIANCE CHURCH**, 605-854-3065, Sunday School at 9 a.m. for all ages, Church at 10:15 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study at 7:15 p.m.— all invited!

**DE SMET COMMUNITY CHURCH**, 605-854-3927, Church at 9:30 a.m.

**PRAIRIE BAPTIST CHURCH**, 605-854-9362, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Afternoon worship at 1:15 p.m., Bible study — Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

**SPIRIT LAKE PRESBYTERIAN**, 605-237-9565, Drive-up service Sunday at 10:30 a.m., on Facebook Live and

FM88.1 SPRT radio. See Facebook page for updates

**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 605-854-9961, Mass at 10 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 605-854-3149, Church at 9:30 a.m.

### Erwin

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 605-625-5085, First Sunday of the month only at 9 a.m.

### Esmond

**ESMOND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Church services at 9 a.m. with Sunday School at 10 a.m.

### Iroquois

**IROQUOIS TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 11 a.m.

**FAITH MENNONITE CHURCH**, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 10:45 a.m., Evening services first, second and third Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

**PRAIRIE HAVEN MENNONITE CHURCH**, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 10:45 a.m., Evening services first, second, and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

### Lake Preston

**LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 605-847-4587, Church at 9 a.m. Can also find service on Facebook Live.

**NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 605-847-4587, Church at 10:30 a.m. Can also find service on Facebook Live.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST/UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 605-983-5471, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. - outside services. Bring your lawn chairs or sit in your car.

### Oldham

**OLDHAM LUTHERAN**, Church at 10:30 a.m.

### Ramona

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN**, Drive-in worship at 9 a.m.



# Obituaries



## Marvel Buchanan

Marvel Rae Meyers Buchanan, 76, passed away Wednesday morning, Aug. 5, 2020, at the home of her daughter near Elsberry, Mo.

Born July 18, 1944, in De Smet, S.D., she was the daughter of Floyd Charles and Ruth Valentine Howland Meyers. Marvel graduated from De Smet High School and went on to earn her degree as a registered nurse from St. John's School of Nursing in Huron, S.D. Marvel worked as an RN for the Elsberry Health Care Center. She loved to spend time with her family. Marvel often passed the time by reading, doing Sudoku puzzles and going to the casino.

Marvel was preceded in death by her parents, Floyd and Ruth Meyers, and one sister, Judy Payfer.

Survivors include her daughter, Denise Grigsby and her husband, Bill, of Elsberry; four grandchildren: Kimberly Walcott and her husband, Chris, of Winfield, Mo.; Daniel Buchanan of Elsberry; Jennifer Brown and her husband, Dorey, of Moscow Mills, Mo. and Tiffany Grigsby of Elsberry; and eleven great-grandchildren: Kaylee, CJ and Kendayl Walcott; Heath, Ariel and Remy Buchanan; Kaylis, Gabby and Jewel Brown and Carly and Isaac Grigsby. Marvel also leaves two sisters: Marvis Jenner, who was her twin and her husband, Roger, of Brookings, S.D. and Pat Baumberger and her husband, Gary, of Ft. Pierre, S.D.; one brother-in-law, Bill Payfer of Sioux Falls, S.D.; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Memorials may be made to the Family of Marvel Buchanan in care of Carter-Ricks Funeral Home, 107 S. 5th Street, Elsberry, MO 63343.

To share your memories of Marvel, go to Carter-Ricks Funeral Homes and click on obituaries.



## Erika Ann Cromwell

August 14, 1973 ~ August 8, 2020

Erika Cromwell, 46, Brandon, died Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020, at Ava's House in Sioux Falls due to metastatic breast cancer.

Visitation with family present will be 9-11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 22, 2020, with a Memorial service at 11 a.m., at Brandon Lutheran Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be put towards her children's futures, as well as donating to Metavivor, for Metastatic Breast Cancer Research.

Erika Ann Pahl was born on Aug. 14, 1973 to Fred and Katherine (Green) Pahl, in De Smet, S.D. Erika was very active in high school. One of the many highlights was participating in Teen Age Republicans. She became a legislative page in high school, as well as completing an internship with the state legislature in college. She graduated from De Smet High School in 1991, then furthered her education at the University of South Dakota, where she received her B.A. in economics and business, graduating in 1995. While attending college, she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and was recognized as a top economics major her senior year.

Erika married Steven Dew in Sioux Falls in 1996, and they had two children: Jeffrey in 1998 and Rachel in 2003. Erika worked for a few different companies before going to work at First Premier Bankcard as a Credit Workflow Analyst for over 20 years. She was an active member of Brandon Lutheran Church. She also taught Junior Achievement classes for many years in the Brandon Valley School.

Erika was diagnosed in 2012 with Stage 2 breast cancer. In October of 2014, she received word that she had progressed to Stage IV (metastatic) breast cancer. Erika was determined to not let a diagnosis of terminal cancer dictate her life, and set about living life to the fullest.

Erika married Chris Cromwell on Jan. 1, 2016 in Brandon. She and Chris loved to travel. Whether a family trip or just the two of them, they had many wonderful adventures together. They went to Chicago, and then on to Milwaukee for a Pink concert. They traveled to Atlanta for a family trip, took trips to the Omaha Zoo, trips to Minneapolis and went to Las Vegas to see Panic! at the Disco.

Erika was known as the Queen of Transforming Leftovers, as she could turn anything into something awesome. At work, she was known as the Google Queen, finding whatever she or her co-workers needed to know through her in-depth searches. She loved family, family traditions

and family memories, acting as unofficial family historian.

Erika started fundraising for breast cancer charities in 2013, completing her first walk after just completing six weeks of radiation treatment. She captained a team that was top fundraisers for years. In 2020, just a month before her death, she championed a fundraiser that raised over \$1,000 for Metavivor, a charity that donates money to breast cancer research.

Erika will be deeply missed by her husband, Chris; two children, Jeffrey and Rachel Dew, Brandon; parents, Fred and Katherine Pahl, Lake Norden, S.D.; brother, Justin (Kyla) Pahl, Normal, Ill.; along with their sons, Toby and Zach; her life-long best friend Lana Bornitz, Sioux Falls; and many cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Online condolences at [www.heartlandfunerals.com](http://www.heartlandfunerals.com)



## Lorene Heller

Lorene (Albrecht) Heller passed away on Aug. 12, 2020, after 94 wonderful years of life. She resided at Tuff Memorial Home in Hills, Minn. A funeral service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020, at American Lutheran Church, De Smet, S.D., with Reverend Jonathon Dolan officiating. Burial will follow at De Smet Cemetery, De Smet, S.D. Visitation hours are 5:00-7:00 p.m. with a 7:00 p.m. family prayer service on Monday, Aug. 17, 2020, at American Lutheran Church, De Smet.

Lorene Augusta Albrecht was born Sept. 4, 1925 to Henry and Sylvia (Wegner) Albrecht. She grew up on the family farm south of De Smet, attended Matthews Country School and graduated from De Smet High School in 1943. She continued her education at General Beadle in Madison, S.D., where she earned her teaching degree and taught at rural country schools for several years.

Lorene was united in marriage to George Heller on June 2, 1945. The couple resided on their beloved farm south of De Smet, where they were blessed with good times and four children: David, Diane, Dennis and Debora.

Lorene is survived by her children: David (Kathy) Heller, De Smet S.D.; Diane (Gary) Ditmanson, Harrison Ark.; Dennis (Jolene) Heller, Watertown S.D. and Debora (Larry) Haak, Hills Minn.; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one brother, Henry (Sandy) Albrecht, De Smet S.D.; one special sister-in-law, Leona Albrecht, De Smet, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George, her parents and one sister, Betty Wiseman Lebert.



## THE PRAIRIE DOC

JOANIE HOLM, C.N.P.

## Kindness is the best medicine

**MY NAME IS JOANIE HOLM.** I am a certified nurse practitioner in Brookings, S.D., and I am fortunate to have been the life partner of the original Prairie Doc®, Richard P. Holm, M.D. Rick and I were married for 40 years before his passing in March of 2020.

During those wonderful decades together, if I could point to one powerful action that strengthened our relationship with each other, with our family, our community and with our patients, it would be the act of kindness.

Thankfully, Rick was alive to see the recognition and formalization of kindness as an essential element of medical education. Medical schools across the country have started to offer courses on compassion and caring. One of the first to do so was the University of South Dakota Sanford School of Medicine.

Dr. Mary Nettleman, Dean of the USD medical school, explained why the school embraced kindness as part of its core curriculum.

"People want a physician who is not only competent, but also kind, so we will work to elevate this value throughout the school," she said. "By approaching this intentionally, we hope that students will learn how important kindness is in medicine and how they can incorporate it into their everyday practice. A culture of kindness can make us exceptional."

I celebrate this awareness and elevation of kindness in medical education, and I salute educators for enriching their medical students in this way. Since Rick's death, I have received many wonderful notes of condolence that have been very meaningful to me and my family. With permission from the author of one such letter, I share the following message which further illustrates kindness.

*Dear Mrs. Holm,*

*I'm one of the people who knew your husband through his TV show, and I learned from him. I have cerebral palsy, and sometimes it's hard for people to understand me. One day, my mom and I were having dinner in Sioux Falls, and you were seated close to us. When Dr. Holm walked by my table, I put my hand out, and he stopped and talked to me. I wanted to tell him that we were praying for him, and I will never forget how he made me feel. I have worked with many doctors, and he was one of the best!*

My dear husband practiced kindness in all he did. Regardless of our profession, may we all embrace acts of kindness and stop to hold the out-reached hand of a fellow human being.

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# Keep moving, keep doing, keep living

Local author's new book encourages getting "On with the Butter!"

BY JAMES JESSER  
Kingsbury Journal

**WHEN I RETIRE ...** How many times have you heard people say that when they retire, they are going to do all the things they have always wanted to do? How many times have you said the same thing? How often do you meet retirees who actually do the things they have wanted to do? Local author Heidi Herman's new book just may help provide ways to do that.



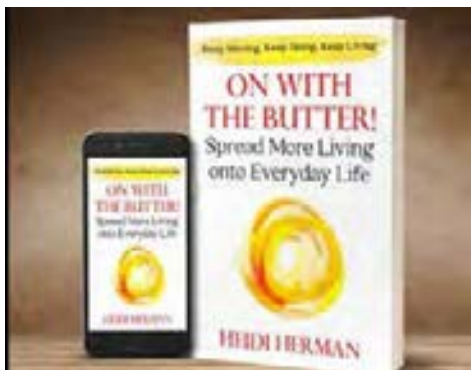
Heidi Herman

**INSPIRATION:** Inspired by her parents, Heidi Herman has written a stimulating book to encourage us to "Keep Moving, Keep Doing, Keep Living." Her latest book, "On with the Butter! Spread More Living onto Everyday Life," was released Aug. 15 by Hekla Publishing. It is an easy to read, inspiring challenge to retirees and anyone who want to get more out of life.

Herman arrived to Kingsbury County in 2019 after marrying Raymond Kerr, whom she met in Iowa in 2015 during a book promotion with her mother, another author. Before then, she lived in Illinois.

"It did not take much to adjust to the community," Herman said. Her book contains personal stories and mentions several local attractions from Kingsbury County in a chapter on being a hometown tourist.

The concept behind the book is an attitude she learned from her parents that she has put into practice and made her personal philosophy. "On with the butter" is an Icelandic expression that means to keep doing, forge ahead and keep moving.



"On with the Butter! Spread More Living onto Everyday Life" is available at Ward's Store and Bakery in De Smet, Barnes and Noble in Sioux Falls and online.

"You're the activities director, and 'On with the Butter!' is your guide-book," she tells her readers.

"On with the Butter!" challenges the reader to fully live life with fifteen different chapter challenges such as Give Time, Take the Scenic Route, Keep Learning and Be Bold. Each chapter offers the reader twelve challenges to use as a springboard to their own growth.

**BABY STEPS:** "Your limitations should not keep you from doing something. It should inspire you to find a way to do it," said Herman. "If you have always dreamed of running a race, unless you take the first steps, you will probably just

dream about it. Start slow and walk, build up your speed and take the plunge. You may never run that race, but it is about the journey that got you there."

Her mother, at the age of 93, decided to try different adventures before she turned 94. She tried her hand at lasso throwing, a safari tour in a Hummer, eating kohlrabi, seeing lightning from an airplane, wearing suspenders, hearing coyotes howl, running a 10K and 88 other outrageous and delightful adventures. Her mother lived a full and fun life but was unable to finish her book. Herman took on that task and produced "Never Too Late," a journal of her mother's year-long activities and 93 new experiences. Finishing that book led Herman to start her new book that shows readers how to achieve that kind of life for themselves.

"I thought of Mom as a life adventurer," Herman writes in her book. "She taught me to embrace life with exuberance. Well into her nineties, she inspired those around her simply by the way she lived. She was constantly active writing books, traveling, visiting friends and family and living each day to the fullest. And she was just one of the great role models I was blessed to have."

Herman credits her father as another inspiration throughout her new book.

"My father, who had his own version of living every day to the fullest, was another," she said. "He'd dropped out of high school, lied about his age to join the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Iceland before his 19th birthday. Although he never had any higher learning or formal education, he became an ordained minister, general contractor and self-taught architect. To me, he was a brilliant thinker and problem-solver. After

Dad was diagnosed with stage three esophageal cancer, I was staggered... for six months, he fought to stay alive, and shortly after he turned 89, we got the incredible news that his cancer was in full remission. The energy that Dad had put into healing was now channeled into living, and it gave me a different perspective. I had always thought life is too short to be taken for granted, but I realized that life is also far too long to be squandered on unhappiness or boredom."

Herman will join other local authors at an event in November at Ward's Store. Watch for notifications.

## NEWS BRIEF

### Feeding South Dakota truck coming to Kingsbury County

On Aug. 26, the Feeding South Dakota food truck will be coming to Kingsbury County. It will be in Arlington first from 9 - 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church. It will then be in Lake Preston at the Fire Hall from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Last, it will be in De Smet on Wilder Lane (between the Event Center and Washington Park) from 12 - 1 p.m. Their next scheduled stop is on Sept. 23, 2020.

## Join us at the Kingsbury Conservation District

120 2nd St. SE, De Smet

Wednesday, August 26<sup>th</sup> at 6:30 p.m.

as guest speaker Karissa Floerchinger from Corteva talks about herbicide pasture control.

Additionally, we will also discuss cover crops for your individual needs.

Refreshments provided by Corteva.

The first five people to arrive through the door receive a free goody bag.



### Kenneth Cronkhite celebrates his 90th birthday on August 26th

Happy Birthday! from your kids, grandkids and great-grandkids.

Please send cards to the following address:  
43318 196th St, Bryant, SD 57221-5511.

### Bryant Cinema

FRIDAY, AUG. 21:

**The Muppet Movie (1979) (G)**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23:

**The Big Lebowski (1998) (R)**

1/2 Price Admission

\$2.00 per person

Movies start at 7 p.m.

\* We will employ social distancing and other sanitary measures to help keep everyone safe.

Thank you to all my friends and acquaintances for all the birthday cards, and especially my neighbors for the party they threw for me!  
Bev Graboska

Sale Conducted by Auctioneer: Nathan Tjaden, Beth Carter, Owner

**Real Estate – Personal Property**

**AUCTION: Saturday, August 29<sup>th</sup>, 2020**

10 am Personal Property -12:00 pm Real Estate

Real Estate: Home w/ large lots on 306 E. Main St, Bryant

**OPEN HOUSE: Monday, August 24<sup>th</sup>; 4pm-6pm**

Sale Location: Bryant City Hall Auditorium, 115 E. Main St, Bryant, SD.

**See this auction on the website: [sdauctions.com](http://sdauctions.com)**

Personal Property: Household – Antiques & Collectibles – Yard & Garden.

For more information, contact Auctioneer, Nathan Tjaden 605-520-0111



# Lake Preston

## MENUS

### 60's-plus meals

*The Lake Preston Café is available for dine-in and take out. Please call (605) 847-4605 to be added to the list.*

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 20:** Chicken Strips, Au Gratin Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 21:** Goulash, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 22:** Cook's Choice

**MONDAY, AUGUST 24:** CLOSED

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 25:** Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26:** Sausage Potato Omelet, Vegetable, Fruit, Blueberry Muffin

### School lunch

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 20:** Hamburgers, Bun, Corn, Peaches

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 21:** Pulled Pork Sandwich, Baked Beans, Pears

**MONDAY, AUGUST 24:** Meatball Subs, Carrots, Pears

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 25:** Corndogs, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Cookie

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26:** Ham Patties, Bun, Peas, Pineapple

## NEWS BRIEF

### Lake Preston Community Health Center update

Over the past two years, Horizon has been working closely with the Lake Preston Development Corporation on finding a new location for Lake Preston Community Health Center, due to increasing infrastructure challenges within the current building.

This past spring, Horizon was forced to temporarily close Lake Preston Community Health Center with the departure of the local medical provider and nurse during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Horizon is committed to continuing recruitment efforts for these positions, while also continuing work to develop a plan for a new clinic location or to make improvements to the current location.

In the meantime, the community can continue to call the Lake Preston Community Health Center to have all their healthcare needs addressed. Appointments may also be made with any of the Horizon clinics in the surrounding communities of Bryant, De Smet and Howard. Horizon will continue providing uninterrupted care to the students of the Lake Preston School District and assist with their school healthcare needs.

"We know that the current situation is not ideal, but we appreciate the community's continued interest and support," said Dave Schmidt, local Horizon board member. "Keeping health care in our rural community is vital, and we are committed to continuing to provide local, quality care."

## SCHOOL DISTRICT



Middle school teacher Renae Olson



Kindergarten teacher Morgan Fischer



School counselor Mariah Nelson

# Three new faculty members welcomed

Renae Olson, Morgan Fischer, and Mariah Nelson: the new faces of the Divers

BY KRISTI CURD

Kingsbury Journal

### RENAE OLSON

Renae Olson might be new to the teaching staff in Lake Preston, but she is definitely not new to Lake Preston. In fact, she grew up just a few blocks from the school and can see the beautiful brick building from her backyard. She returns to her hometown after spending the past 20 years in Highmore teaching Reading Recovery. Before that, she was a teaching assistant at Sioux Valley after attending Dakota State University in Madison. In Lake Preston, Olson will be busy teaching middle school language, social studies and Title One.

Ms. Olson chose to continue her career in Lake Preston because it has always been home to her.

"It is good to be back with family and friends and this wonderful community that has influenced my life," said Olson. "Lake Preston has a wonderful school system, and I'm excited to be a part of that."

In her spare-time, Olson enjoys genealogy, reading, traveling, watching football, swimming, riding bike and walking. She also enjoys spending time with her mom, Deloris Olson, and her brothers and sisters-in-law: Rodney and Shellie Olson, Randy

and Sandy Olson, Rick Olson and one nephew, Ross.

Olson is most excited about getting reacquainted with her roots and the people of the Lake Preston. She is also excited to cheer on another generation of Divers!

"It's fun to walk the halls as a teacher where I once walked as student," she said. "I have come full circle, and I've always said, 'Once a Diver, always a Diver!'"

### MORGAN FISCHER

Morgan Fischer is the new kindergarten teacher in Lake Preston. She is a recent graduate of Elementary Education at Augustana University in Sioux Falls. Fischer grew up just miles away in Arlington, S.D.

"I could tell from when I entered the building for my interview that the Lake Preston School District valued community and relationships," said Fischer, when asked why she chose to start her career in Lake Preston. "I loved how welcoming the school district was and have continued to feel the same way as we prepare for the upcoming school year!"

In her free time, Fischer enjoys spending time with family, reading books, traveling, doing photography and going on long walks. She has two dogs, Fudge and Moose. Fischer is looking most forward to getting students into the building.

"We have been busy preparing our classrooms, and I am ready to bring their energy in and see them grow!" Fischer added, expressing her posi-

tive attitude in bringing her love of children to Lake Preston. "It is going to be a great year!"

### MARIAH NELSON

Mariah Nelson is starting her career in PreK-12 school counseling at the Lake Preston School District. Nelson received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from South Dakota State University in Brookings. She has her master's in counseling and human resource development with a specialization in school counseling. Nelson grew up in Garretson, S.D., and it was her love of small-town South Dakota that really pulled her toward Lake Preston.

"I love the small school atmosphere and being in a tight-knit community," said Nelson.

Nelson's parents live on an acreage outside of Garretson. Her dad is the transportation director for Garretson school, and her mom is a software engineer in Sioux Falls. Mariah added the title "Aunt" to her resume, as her older brother and his wife just had their first child. She also has two golden retrievers named Ted and Dug that she shares with her boyfriend Chase. When not working or spending time with friends and family, Nelson loves to go on bike rides, walk her dogs, travel and attend all types of sporting events.

Nelson is excited to get to know the students of Lake Preston.

"I am looking forward to working with all the different age groups and being a support to the Diver community," she said.

# City Council finalizes 2021 budget

On Wednesday, Aug. 12, the Lake Preston City Council had a special meeting with the primary focus on finalizing the budget for 2021. Those present included Mayor Andy Wienk, council members Brian Verhey, Joe Schnell, Kristen Longville, Donna Bummann and John McMasters and city employees Brenda Klug and Doug Bumann. Employee Brian Zeeck was repairing a water leak and unable to attend.

Several items were declared sur-

plus and will be available for purchase. Surplus items included two street sweepers, an old firetruck, rescue truck, cop car, pull behind packer and Christmas lights. Please call the Lake Preston City Office for more information. (605) 847-4140.

The council approved the bid by Barrett's to replace the flooring in the lobby and city office. They also approved the purchase of a used golf cart to assist with the spraying of weeds throughout town.

The majority of the evening's discussion involved the budget for 2021. Discussion focused on needs versus wants as the council balanced the \$620,010 budget. The expansion of the city campground will move forward with the electric work in the 2021 budget. The council decided to wait until next meeting to decide whether or not to include a payload with next year's purchases.

The next meeting will be Sept. 14, due to the Labor Day holiday.



# Lake Preston

## LOOKING BACK

# 1920: Fresh pasteurized milk, sealed in bottles

### 10 YEARS AGO

January 1, 2010

Anderson Reunion held—The descendants of **Hans Hanson Anderson** and **Marie Krisine** of Visbe, Denmark, met for dinner in Brookings. The afternoon was spent at the Helen Anderson home. **Joyce Becker** attended the reunion.

An activity trailer was in Arlington this past weekend to offer young people the opportunity to explore a variety of outdoor activities such as archery, shooting, fishing and using GPS technology. Several Lake Preston children attended.

### 25 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1995

**Jessika Casper** was a Horse Showmanship winner at Kingsbury County Achievement Days last week. She is the daughter of **Paul and Korlyn Casper** of Lake Preston.

The 1st Annual Big Ear Contest sponsored by the SD Corn Utilization Council will be held at the State Fair. The longest ear wins and only one ear per household.

### 50 YEARS AGO

August 13, 1970

Lake Preston Ambulance Fund product benefited to the tune of \$197 from the Jaycee-ettes-sponsored ball-games at the Lake Preston park on Sunday night.

Lake Preston Bit and Spur Cattle Club will host a trail ride and horse show on Saturday and Sunday at the new arena at the northwest edge of town. Admission will be 75 cents of adults. There will be a couple's dance at the Legion Hall on Saturday night.

### 100 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1920

The Creamery is now furnishing pasteurized milk in pints and quarts to be sold regularly from the stores. The Times homes have sampled the product and it appears to us that housekeepers who find difficulty in getting or keeping a supply of sweet milk from dairy men will find the fresh pasteurized milk, sealed in bottles, a great convenience.



**TEN YEARS AGO:** Quite a blow! Heavy winds were the cause of extensive damage to a car owned by Gary and Loretta Malone. A storm packing high winds hit shortly after noon Sunday. The wind blew a tree onto the Malone's house knocking the brick chimney onto their car. The storm also produced heavy rains and downed branches throughout the community.

## LOCAL BUSINESS

# Brenda's B•cakes can make any occasion a special event

BY DONNA PALMLUND

Kingsbury Journal

Brenda Klug is Lake Preston's City Finance Officer, but she is also building up a following as an accomplished cake baker and decorator with her home-based business, B•cake.

Klug grew up in Bonesteel with an interest in both art and baking. She had already made a couple of wedding cakes before enrolling in Southeast Technical College in Sioux Falls to obtain an associate's degree in graphic design. While attending school in Sioux Falls, she found a job in the bakery department of a HyVee grocery store.

As part of her interview for the job, she recalled that they asked her to pipe (write with frosting) "Happy Birthday" on a sheet of paper. She was subsequently hired and worked



**Brenda Klug creates wedding cakes as part of her business, B•cake.** (Photo courtesy Brenda Klug)

in the store's bakery for eight years — sometimes participating in cake-decorating competitions.

She eventually left the store, and in October of 2018, she began working fulltime as Lake Preston's City Finance Officer. She soon decided, however, to start her own cake baking and decorating business as well. Although she started out small, Klug said B•cake has really taken off. She noted that many evenings after going home from the office, she begins working on a cake project. She operates under a cottage food license, which enables her to create the cakes and other baked goods for sale at her home.

Klug specializes in wedding cakes and said she loves being part of a couple's special day. However, she can accommodate customers' wishes for

every occasion by creating custom cakes, cupcakes, cookies, cake balls and more.

Klug also belongs to a non-profit group called "Icing Smiles." When a child is going through a serious illness or medical treatment, this organization provides custom cakes to the child or family member at little or no cost.

Also, she noted that people in Lake Preston and the surrounding area have been very supportive.

"I love that I have several mothers in town who hire me for their kids' birthday cakes and other special family occasions," said Klug.

Klug can often be found many weekends, especially during the fall and Christmas season, at any number of vendor shows in the area. Her creations can also be seen on her Facebook page B•cake (with a hyphen.) For questions, email [b\\_cakesd@yahoo.com](mailto:b_cakesd@yahoo.com) or call (605) 491-5308.



**Brenda Klug works fulltime at the city finance office in Lake Preston but also finds time to create cakes, cupcakes and cookies for any occasion.** (Photo by Donna PalmLund)

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# De Smet

## MENUS

### 60's-plus menu

Ward's Store & Bakery is serving senior meals for breakfast and for lunch. Please call (605) 854-3688 to be added to the list.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 20:** Hotdog/Bun, Potato Salad, Vegetable, Fruit

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 21:** Pizza Burger/Bun, Tator Tots, Vegetable, Fruit

**MONDAY, AUGUST 24:** Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 25:** Chicken Breast, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26:** Chef Salad w/ protein, vegetables, cheese, Fruit Crackers

### School lunch

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 20:** Mini Tacos, Lettuce/ Cheese, Peaches

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 21:** Deli Sandwich, Tator Tots, Veggies

**MONDAY, AUGUST 24:** Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Veggie, Grapes

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 25:** Mini Corndogs, Mac N Cheese, Veggies, Oranges

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26:** BBQ/Bun, Baked Beans, Pineapple Tidbits



De Smet Teacher of the Year, Jennifer Hojer, was given her award at back-to-school in service last week. (Photo by Abi Van Regenmorter)

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## Two new staff members join school

THE DE SMET SCHOOL DISTRICT has two new staff members for the start of the fall semester. Kari Fods and Angela Ostrander will be replacing Alyssa Lindstrom and Jacquelin Rosado as the guidance counselor and Family and Consumer Sciences teacher, respectively.

### KARI FODS

Kari Fods is the new guidance counselor for the De Smet School District and will oversee grades K-12. A graduate of South Dakota State University, she is starting her first year working as a counselor. She graduated from SDSU in May with a Master of Science in school counseling.

Fods grew up on her family farm outside Chester, S.D., and shared that moving to De Smet did not put her too

far from home.

Fods also shared her passion for teaching and working with children came from her love of helping, supporting and advocating for others.

“As a school counselor, I get to do that every day,” she said. “I am able to support students, advocate for them and help them reach their academic potential, and it is truly the best!”

The new counselor enjoys biking, “do-it-yourself” projects and outdoor activities like camping, hiking and four-wheeling. She also has a fiancé whom she recently became engaged to.

Fods is most looking forward to starting school and being able to meet the students.

“I feel incredibly grateful to be a part of the De Smet community and am so excited to be here!” she said.

### ANGELA OSTRANDER

Angela Ostrander will be teaching grades 7-12 this year as the new FACS teacher for the school district. While this is her first year teaching in De Smet, she has 20 years of experience in schools beforehand and shared that she has taught in schools such as Northwestern, Faith, Minatare,

Crawford, Warner and other schools in western Nebraska.

She grew up in the Sandhills of Nebraska and attended college at Chadron College and Black Hills University.

“CTE rocks!” she said when asked why she chose to teach FACS. “I love teaching Foods and Nutrition.”

Some of her hobbies include officiating for basketball and volleyball games, cooking and baking and watching movies. She also has one daughter.

She is looking forward to meeting everyone in the school.

“I was a Wildcat; now I’m a Bulldog,” she added.



Guidance counselor Kari Fods



Teacher Angela Ostrander

## DAYS GONE BY

### 1945: Non-rationed shoes as low as \$1.49

#### 10 YEARS AGO

August 18, 2010

Kingsbury County Cancer Walk was held in De Smet. They raised more than \$27,000.

Achievement Days were held last week. Some members that showed were Ethan Tolzin, Kristyne Thull, Jordan Thull, Andrea Schubloom, Dylan Gehm, Amanda Gehm, Kennedy Fast and more.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1995

A groundbreaking ceremony for the latest expansion at the De Smet Good Samaritan Center is scheduled for Aug. 23. The center will add some 2,300 square feet to its facility. The addition will hold two new resident rooms, a central supply area, a classroom and an expanded physical therapy department.

#### 50 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1970

Development of the school track resumed; board provides fund. No time has been lost in getting the work underway. Merle Klinkel started Monday afternoon with preparation of the oval and the cost of gravel. All that was required was blading off what weeds and grass had grown since a year ago. Further development to-



10 YEARS AGO: Walkers take a stroll around the track. The Cancer Walk raised more than \$27,000!

ward a new field track for DSHS started a year ago is to come this fall.

#### 75 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1945

The Whitewood Willing Workers will hold their annual picnic at the LP Park on Sunday. Lunch will be at 4 p.m.

All non-rationed shoes drastically

reduced now as low as \$1.49 at K and K Company.

#### 95 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1925

The two elevators at Bancroft, part of the W. J. Agnew Estate, have been bought by Karl Clay of that city. The amount involved was \$8,500.



# De Smet

## Council discusses water issues in north De Smet

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

Two residents approached the De Smet City Council regarding water issues in the north part of De Smet at the council's regular meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 12. During public comments, Jim Siver spoke in front of the group about the need to address sewer issues in the north part of De Smet.

"There are a lot of problems with water and sewer in the north part of town," Siver said. "No one has any water pressure. The city needs to do a water flow test."

There presently are no sewer lines in several streets located in the north part of De Smet, including the lot where Siver is constructing a new house. City Attorney Todd Wilkinson informed him that he must pay for the sewer line to be installed. Siver stated that he would visit with other residents if they would contribute to the cost of the line. Wilkinson informed Siver that two property owners cannot tie into the same sewer line, but it is alright to get cost share from the neighbors.

Marlys Keller also approached the council about a water leak in the line that goes to her house in north De Smet. She has had the water shut off and has plumbers coming to fix it. Keller received affirmation from the city council that she would not be charged for a new hook-up fee once the line is replaced and the water turned back on.

Approval was given for three building permits, including Jim Siver for a new house, Greg Hiles for a storage shed and Scott Palmlund for a garden shed to replace a previous shed.

### COVID-19 VIRUS RESOLUTION AND EXTENDED HOURS

Councilman George Cavanaugh made a motion to leave all present regulations of the COVID-19 Resolution in effect, including maintaining limited numbers in establishments, which was approved by the council. Cavanaugh later made a motion, seconded by Spader and approved by unanimous vote, that De Smet City Hall and the Hazel L. Meyer Memorial Library reopen for regular hours at the discretion of the director for each facility. City Hall will return to being open from 8 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the De Smet Library will be open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

### CITY RECEIVES 30 YEAR PLAQUE

Mayor Gary Wolkow displayed a plaque the city of De Smet received in recognition of 30 years as a member of the South Dakota Municipal League Workers Compensation Fund.

### TEMPORARY STREET CLOSURES

Chad Kruse appeared to discuss last minute details blocking Calumet Avenue for the weekend with the Old Settlers Day Parade and Rib Fest on Main Street. The city approved the request from the Methodist Church to close a portion of Loftus Street from Third Street south to the alley every Sunday for one hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Aug. 16 for outdoor



The City of De Smet's recently purchased street sweeper was put to good use as it was the final entry in the Old Settlers Day parade cleaning up after the horses and all debris. The City Council voted at their August 12th meeting to purchase this used street sweeper to replace their previous one that was not able to be repaired.

church services with the condition that the neighbors approve.

### NEW MOBILE BLEACHERS PURCHASE APPROVED

Cole Munger, superintendent of Buildings and Parks, presented various options for sizes of mobile bleachers to replace the present old bleachers for the baseball field. He received approval to order two sets of five row 15-foot bleachers that will seat approximately 50 people each, plus a Jiffy Mover that can be attached to a lawn mower to make easy moving of the bleachers for a total of \$9,000. The bleachers can also be used for the interior of the Event Center and the football field. City Finance Officer Tracey Larson confirmed that the City's 2020 budget allowed \$10,000.00 for the bleachers and \$2,500.00 for benches from Contingency Funds. Munger was denied approval for the purchase of four eight-foot aluminum benches.

Munger reported that the baseball coaches are requesting the installation of two bullpen areas at the end of each dug-out in the new baseball field. There would be little cost with each having a boxed in area, including an eight-foot chain link fence. The mayor requested that two council members review it with the coaches.

### OTHER ACTIONS

Bids were opened for the purchase of a used street sweeper to replace the present one that is broken down. It was voted to accept the bid from Environmental Equipment Services from Egan, Minn. at \$89,950 plus sales tax, title and registration costs. There was a Trade-In Allowance of \$20,000, bringing the total cost of the street sweeper to \$69,950. Councilman Jay Slater spoke up that it was important to point out that retail sales tax totals received by the city are holding steady and slightly ahead of 2019 at this point.

Isaac Wilde appeared by Zoom requesting approval to build a 30' x 50' containment pad at the De Smet airport. Slater was concerned with lack of information in the request. Isaac replied that it would be built according to state specs, and it was designed for a possible hanger to be

constructed in that location in the future. Cavanaugh expressed the need to get the airport committee on board with the plan. The containment pad was approved unanimously by the council.

Special liquor licenses were approved for the De Smet Fire Department for events on Aug. 15 and Aug. 22 at the De Smet Event Center. Cavanaugh asked for confirmation that the events meet COVID-19 requirements.

Jason Springer was approved as a new De Smet Fire Department member, replacing Dustin Olson.

The Special Meeting for the 2021 City Budget was set for Monday, Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. A decision on the Tax Incentive Program for new residential housing was delayed until the budget meeting. Siver suggested in his public comments that the minimum dollar amount for the tax deferment should be reduced in consideration of small contractors who build a house without construction costs. Slater asked

Wilkinson that the proposed tax deferment program have the minimum amount for the cost of the new house to be considered for deferment be reduced to \$50,000 from the previous \$80,000 cost previously stated.

Larson presented copies of the city's Annual Reports for 2014 and 2015 that have been submitted to the state. A letter of engagement was approved for the 2016 and 2017 audit, along with a motion for the current auditor to file the 2014 and 2015 reports.

The next regular city council meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m., Sept. 9 at City Hall. Meetings are open to the public and can be accessed online via Zoom.



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# What to do with a half bushel of ripe tomatoes

**IT SEEMS LIKE** it took forever, but I was finally able to collect enough tomatoes to can my first batch of tomato juice this Sunday in Dell Rapids with the help of my mom, Janice Eining.

When my tomatoes first started coming in, I asked my mom right away how many I needed to can tomato juice. She said about half a bushel, which was about as useful as me trying to explain Snapchat to her, so I ended up calling her at least a couple times a week to tell her how many gallon pails I had to see if I had enough yet.

I've been picking tomatoes almost every day, for what seems like months,



## HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

trying to get enough tomatoes together. I picked them as soon as they were orange before the bugs got to them and laid them in a box to finish ripening.

### Fresh tomato salsa

- |                                     |                                |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 small onion                       | 2 garlic cloves, peeled        |
| 1 jalapeno pepper, stemmed          | ½ teaspoon salt                |
| ½ cup loosely packed fresh cilantro | 2 cups grape tomatoes, divided |
| 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice     |                                |

Cut the onion into quarters. Cut the jalapeno crosswise into thirds. Combine the onion, jalapeno, cilantro, lemon juice, garlic and salt in a food processor until the mixture is coarsely chopped. Add tomatoes and process until chopped to desired consistency. Serve with tortilla chips.

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Then they'd go into the garage fridge when they were fully ripe.

I finally had enough tomatoes this weekend, so Sunday I loaded them all up and a couple boxes of jars and drove to my parents' house, where my mom was waiting with everything ready to go. When I got to their house, Mom said it looked like I had about a half a bushel, so for anyone else who wouldn't know how much that is, it's about four to five gallon-buckets full.

Canning tomato juice with my mom was so much faster and easier than doing it by myself. We were both able to core and cut up the tomatoes at the same time and had them in the pots in no time. Then once they were boiled down, I got to do the smashing and straining while she kept pouring in more and scraping the strainer down. Before long we pouring them in jars and doing dishes.

It ended up taking us about 4 hours to can all my tomatoes that were ready, and we got 5 ½ quarts out of all of those tomatoes. It's surprising how many tomatoes it takes to get a quart of juice, but it's so worth it to have on hand. I'm hoping I can get another batch together yet and hopefully some

**Salsa Tips:**

**PLAY AROUND WITH HERBS.** Most salsa recipes call for cilantro, but other herbs like parsley, mint, basil and oregano also taste terrific.

**TRADE THE TOMATOES FOR FRUITS** like mangoes, melons, peaches, pineapple or tomatillos.

**HOMEMADE SALSA CAN LAST** for 5-7 days in the refrigerator or several months in the freezer if stored in heavy-duty freezer bags with all the air removed..

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salsa canned too.

For those of you who have some cherry or grape tomatoes ready to go, this is a great recipe for fresh tomato salsa. It comes together in no time, tastes delicious, and if you have any left over, you can freeze it for another time. Enjoy!

## SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

# Visiting back in the day

BY ILLDENA POPPEN

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church is holding drive up services Sundays at 10:30 a.m. People can tune into the broadcast at FM 88.1. or view it on the church's Facebook page. Confirmation classes are at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church.

Cork and Ildena Poppen visited recently with Corrine Stohr of Keller, Texas, in the Dairy Queen parking lot at De Smet. Corrine's mother, Bernadine Larson Crown, now of Springfield, Va., is a sister of Keith Larson of this area and was a childhood friend of Ildena's.

Gordon and Chrystal Poppen of Sioux Falls recently came to help down some trees for the Cork Poppens.

### WINTER WALKS TO VISIT

I am reminded of a time early in my marriage in the depths of winter when a snowstorm that lasted a

couple of days blocked the roads. Not having the equipment needed to remove the snow, we needed to wait for the township snowplow to do the job.

On a clear day when the wind was down, and we were still blocked in, my husband and I put on warm coats, hats, gloves and boots and set out to walk the two miles to our neighbors. They were so surprised and eagerly welcomed us. We played cards and had lunch before heading back home again. The moon shone brightly on the white snow. Many remember card parties among their friends. Everyone took turns providing lunch and prizes.

These days, with our busy world, one needs to call first to see if they are at home and welcoming visitors.

During this pandemic when visiting isn't an option, we can mail a card or letter or make a telephone call to shut ins or anyone needing a friendly voice. I'm sure all would be appreciated. I too must heed these words.

## ESMOND NEWS

# Early settlers urged to be prepared

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Annette and Charemon Dunham visited Marilyn (Henkel) Mendenhall of Brookings Aug. 12.

Lori Wehlander recently met Erik and Hannah Wehlander in Sioux Falls for lunch.

Visitors Gary and Sandi Wegter and Deb Pearl of Huron attended church Sunday in Esmond.

Grain harvest is being completed. There are reports of a lot of wet and muddy areas.

Last week the Clendening's grandson, Garrett Clendening, was in the Shriners Hospital in Chicago. They

were ordered to the hallways when the multistate windstorm occurred.

**HISTORY NOTE**

1887 – The best piece of advice given to people thinking of settling in Dakota was – “While Dakota soil is prolific and the opportunities for gaining a livelihood are better here than elsewhere in the world, come prepared for a possible emergency.”

1883 – L.L. Pierce was appointed postmaster to replace Marie French, who was removed because one of her ancestors had voted the Democratic ticket.



## BANCROFT NEWS

# Telephone part of early community life

BY ROSE GROTHE

Charles Borchard led the service at the Bancroft Presbyterian church on Aug. 9. Brad Magness filled the pulpit on Aug. 16 and Billie Sergeant will be the speaker on Aug. 23.

Carol Fox's father, Dave Hofer of Huron, fell recently and broke a hip. He underwent surgery and is doing well.

Dennis Ranschau and daughter, Dawn Whitten and girls, spent last weekend visiting his mother.

Clint Walker spent a few days recently at the Veterans Hospital in Sioux Falls. His daughters are here from Missouri while he recuperates.

Word has just been received of the death of Earl Perryman, a son of the Ace Perrymans of Osceola.

Iroquois school children started back to school this week. Mrs. Lionel Miller is one of the teachers.

Larry Martens and Lisa Barrett arrived at the home of his mother, Rose Grothe on Friday evening. They had been sightseeing in western South Dakota with some friends, stopping at Sturgis for a couple of days to enjoy the gathering of the motorcyclists. They went on Sunday to spend some time with Janice White, Larry's sister, then on to Valley Springs to visit his sister Sharon Pieper.

Rose Grothe left on Monday to go to Valley Springs for an overnight stay to visit with her three children.

## HISTORY LESSON

I had reported in a previous issue about the starting of Bancroft, with James and Fannie Costello deeding the land for a town. It was named after L. L. Bancroft, who started the first newspaper here. The Costello's second child, a son, Dan, was born March 25, 1895, attended school there and worked for 31 years for Standard Oil Company, as well as owning his own garage for several years. James and Fannie Costello are buried at the De Smet Cemetery near the L. L. Bancrofts with whom they joined to help make a town.

Besides the Costello family, there were several men who served the community in public office: W.J. Agnew, commissioner for the 4th district in 1906 and another term in 1910. C.H. Clay, state representative for the 23rd district, serving 2 terms, one in 1922 and again in 1924. F. H. Van Tassel county commissioner for the 4th district, which served Le Seuer and Esmond Townships and Iroquois town. He served 3 terms, 1928, 1932, and 1936.

Another big part of the community life was the telephone. It traveled from one place to another, finally landing in the home of William Frye. At one time there were nine farm lines, serving 20 patrons on each line. Mrs. Frye operated the phone service from 1911-35.

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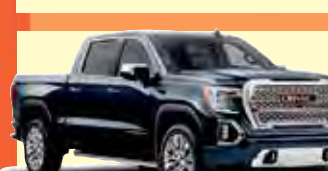


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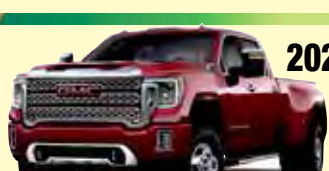


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IROQUOIS NEWS

Students getting back to school



Barrett Schaefer, grandson of preschool teacher Mary Wienbar, paints at the outdoor easel. (Photo by Mary Wienbar)

Social distancing will be a challenge while teaching the youngest students, so an outdoor classroom is being built at Iroquois Elementary. It includes a sandbox, sensory table, easel, weaving panel and chimes. Additional toys and equipment will be rotated in and out of the building. Weather permitting, students will be able to enjoy and learn there throughout the school day.



Mike Ruth, Iroquois superintendent and elementary principal, welcomes K-5 students on Monday. (Photo by Mary Wienbar)



Above left, Charemon Dunham and Dan Kennedy of the Iroquois Bently Rounds American Legion presented a flag to Iroquois First Grade. Above right, the fifth grade class learned flag etiquette. (Photo by C. Dunham)



1950: New train times

**AUGUST 18, 1910:** A handsome new plate glass front, with extensive show windows, is being put into the front of the building owned by Richards and Schultz and occupied by Hugo's clothing store. The new front is the finest in town and makes a decided improvement in the appearance of the building. The hunting season opens on Sept. 10, but prairie chickens are protected by law for another year and cannot lawfully be shot until the open season of 1911.

**AUGUST 21, 1930:** John Flowers is carrying the mail on rural route No. 1 during the absence in the east of the regular carrier, P. B. Bishop. The B. D. Stephens carpenter crew are this week finishing a new barn on the Currier farm near Osceola, replacing one that burned down a few weeks ago.

The Kingsbury County highway grading crew are nearing the finish of their job south of Iroquois on the county line. Ten of the twelve miles have been completed and four miles of a new grade put in between Esmond and the county line.

**AUGUST 17, 1950:** New Train Schedule, Departing Times for Iroquois. East Bound: No. 518 leaves from Huron at 5:10 a.m., and will stop at De Smet at 5:45. South Bound: No. 2, 9:08 p.m. West Bound: No. 515, 9:16 p.m. No. 518 will NOT STOP at Iroquois. James Arends, Agent.

OLDHAM NEWS

Librarian retires after 44 years of service

BY DAR DEKNIKKER  
Kingsbury Journal

It was a momentous occasion in Oldham on Friday, Aug. 7. The community celebrated JoAnn Nelson's retirement from the Oldham library after 44 years of service. Members of the library board provided lunch for everyone who came. There were smiles on their faces and lots of reminiscing that filled the library. Nelson is passionate, hardworking and loyal to the community that she obviously cares so much about.

She married Herb Nelson in 1957. Nelson has two sons, Tom and Jeff, and one daughter, Muriel Bickett. A son, Larry, has passed away, along with her husband. Nelson was an English teacher in Oldham. Along with teaching English, she also ran the school paper, directed school plays and served as high school librarian after taking six hours of library credit at Sioux Falls College.

"Getting paid isn't the most important thing, because in a small school, you do a lot of jobs," said Nelson.

She also worked at the cafe after her husband passed.

"You need to keep working and keep moving," she laughed and added, "I didn't mean to preach."

In 1976, Francis Malone sold the building that houses the library to the library board for \$1. This building had been utilized in past years as a

bank and an upstairs apartment. The Masonic Temple also was upstairs, and they even held dances. Nelson said some people just stop by and ask if they can tour the old building.

Nelson was very instrumental in getting the library up and going. In the old bank vault, you will find the original "Oldham Caller" papers, along with the Lake Preston Times. When the Oldham Caller was no more, they were able to have a space in the Lake Preston paper.

"I even have the last edition of that," stated Nelson.

She adamantly shared that this was a very independent library run by donations and the rent from the post office. A very vital part of the community, the library would be open on Saturday nights along with other businesses. Her biggest time was Friday morning when the preschool had a summer reading program.

During the summer, youth would help in the library dusting shelves and completing other tasks. Nelson said that her biggest adjustment was dealing with small children and adults because she wasn't used to it. She obviously caught on quickly, because she knew what her patrons of the library enjoyed reading, and she would make sure to get the books in for each one of them. As ladies were there on Friday to show their respect for her devotion, she was still sharing book information with them!



JoAnn Nelson has been a blessing to the town of Oldham for a very long time. She is retiring after 44 years of service to the Oldham Library. (Photo by Dar DeKnikker)

After moving off the farm north of Oldham and relocating to Madison, Nelson donated her time two days a week at the library.

"Now, I just come to Oldham to get my hair done," she said with a big smile on her face. "I have so many memories and can't even think right now. I know I'll get home later and think of some more."

The Oldham Library is open 1-3 p.m. A new program, "Story Brag," encourages children to visit. Each time a child comes in to read a book, he or she receives a "brag toy."

MENU

Oldham-Ramona school lunch

- THURSDAY, AUGUST 20:** Pizza, Corn, Fruit
- MONDAY, AUGUST 24:** Mr. Rib on a Bun, Mixed Veggie, Fruit
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 25:** Chicken Nuggets, Corn, Mashed Potato, Fruit
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26:** Hot Ham on a Bun, Peas, Fruit



# SETTLERS: Scenes from the celebration

FROM PAGE ONE

## FIVE TEAMS COMPETE IN RIB COOK OFF

Five teams set up their grills and smokers in front of Ward's Store and Bakery for the barbecue rib-cook off. De Smet residents Jim and Susan Thomas's team, Prairie Smokehouse, won the first prize trophy. Lake Preston entrants Jayden and Jeremy Woodcock, of the team Woodcock Holding Company, earned second place and Andy and Jon Wienk of Lake Preston took third place.

Old Settlers Day organizers hope to get back to normal next year and hold the 2021 Old Settler's Day celebration in June with all the happenings of past celebrations. The all-school reunion that was originally planned for this year was postponed until 2021.



De Smet School lunch ladies Teresa Palmund, left, Nita Muser and Ralene Coughlin, enlist the help of a “small fry” for their food-themed float. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



Amelia Harms of Watertown presents a trophy to Dennis Smith of De Smet. Amelia and her brother, William, helped hand out trophies Saturday at the show and shine. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



William Harms of Watertown presents a trophy to Alden Olson of Lake Preston during the Show and Shine Saturday. William was part of the Crouse Clown Crew that participated in the parade. He and his sister were recruited to help hand out trophies. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



De Smet Chamber President Chad Kruse presents the first-place trophy for the rib cookoff Aug. 15 to Jim and Susan Thomas. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



Members of the De Smet Chamber of Commerce fill backpacks to give Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School students. Chamber members decided to do this for local children since there was no candy thrown out at this year's Old Settlers Day Parade. (Submitted photo)



Elementary teachers Jeanne Penney and Tammy Albrecht wave from a float during the Old Settler's Day Parade. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



Elizabeth Griffith rides in a firetruck driven by her father Ryan Griffith. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



Members of the De Smet High School cross-county team, volleyball team and basketball team cool off spectators Aug. 15 at the Old Settler's Day Parade. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



The Crouse Clowns from Watertown are a regular hit at the parade. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



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CARTHAGE NEWS

Carthage  
once had  
an airport

BY LORALEE NELSON

Gary Stroud of Sioux Falls visited his mother Donna Stroud on Saturday.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley of De Smet visited her mother Harriet Hattervig on Sunday. Lisa visited on Wednesday as well.

Becky Nelson of Baltic brought supper last Friday to her grandmother, Lorelee Nelson. Andrew Nelson and Angel Philbrick joined them.

DID YOU KNOW?

Carthage had an airport at one time that was located on the south side of town. Today, it is a pasture owned by Voni Durant.

An article about the airport from "Carthage Gem of the Redstone" by Sally Madison states that in 1945, Clair McCann and C.I. Thompkins purchased the land, then known as the Felix place.

McCann built a machine shop and hangar and there were plans for the

ERWIN NEWS



The class of 1964 held their class reunion in Erwin on Saturday. A fun day was had reminiscing about "the good old days". All six in attendance attended kindergarten through high school together. Back row: Ann (Thompson) Lundquist, Dale Anderson, Tyrrell Thonvold and John Pedersen. Front row: David Carlson, Karen (Knutson) Pavlis.

city to eventually buy the land for a municipal airport. In 1946, steel girders were put up for the shed and siding was being put up. In 1947, the airfield was named an auxiliary field of the GI training program affiliated with Anderson Airport in Mitchell. At an open house in 1947 for the new airport, the Civil Air Patrol flew over in formation. Joe Foss, who was in charge of the Air Patrol, informed McCann of a fly over. Local pilots, as

well as four from Sioux Falls, took 150 people up for free rides.

Earl Scotter, a pilot-instructor, gave several area people flying lessons.

Along with being the manager of the airport, Mc Cann farmed and owned the Allis Chalmers and Crosley agencies in Carthage. In October of 1950, McCann, his wife and two children were killed in a plane crash near Volga.

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**KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**

**\*\*\*Unapproved Draft Minutes\*\*\***

The Kingsbury County Commission convened acting as the Board of Adjustment on Tuesday, August 4, 2020 at 9:260 A.M. in the Courtroom in the County Courthouse in De Smet, South Dakota, for the purpose of considering the application of Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren of 21727 452<sup>nd</sup> Ave, Arlington, SD, for a conditional use application. If granted, this would permit Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren to build use an established building to manufacture cargo trailers to be sold. Board members present were Joe Jensen as Zoning Officer, Roger Walls, Delmer Wolkow, Shelley Nelson and Luke Weber. Steve Spilde joined via Zoom. Chairman Walls presided. Also present were Jimmy Decker, Mark Decker and Simon Decker of the Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren, and Rod Tobin, Attorney for Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren. State’s Attorney Gregg Gass joined via Zoom.

This meeting was recorded as a portion of the Commission meeting and available in the Auditor’s office for listening.

**MINUTES**  
Wolkow moved and Spilde seconded to approve the minutes of July 7, 2020. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, motion carried.

The Board entered its findings as follows:

Jensen informed the Board the Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren have applied for a conditional use to use an existing building to manufacture cargo trailers to be sold.

Gass verified notice of the hearing had been published in the legal papers. Barnard indicated it had.

Gass verified all adjacent property owners had been notified by certified mail by the applicant. Tobin indicated they had been mailed to those neighbors indicated by Jensen.

Gass swore in Attorney Tobin and Simon Decker as those testifying for the hearing.

Gass began the hearing by going through the Finding of Facts.

Attorney Tobin provided reasoning and impact information in addition to answering the Findings of Facts questions.

Gass reviewed the proposed Findings of Facts and Conclusions of Law:

**FINDINGS OF FACT**

1. On July 9, 2020 Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren, by Simon Decker Jr., made written application for a conditional use permit to allow the operation of a Manufacturing Facility, to be located on the NE 1/4 of Section 22-T109N-R53W in Kingsbury County, South Dakota which was reviewed by the Board, along with other documentary evidence.

2. A hearing was scheduled on August 4, 2020, before the Kingsbury County Board of Adjustment after appropriate notice was given by publication at least 10 days prior to the hearing.

3. The applicant notified adjacent property owners by certified or registered mail, at the applicants cost of the application and hearing on the

request for a Conditional Use Permit.

4. At the conclusion of evidence presented at the hearing, the Board met for deliberation on August 4, 2020, based on the evidence presented and upon the motion of Nelson, seconded by Spilde, moved to enter the Findings of Fact And Conclusions of Law stated herein; and based thereon to approve the conditional use permit.

5. Opportunity for further discussion was given. Testimony in support to the conditional use permit was allowed at the August 4th, hearing.

6. One witness appeared to support the permit.

7. No witnesses appeared in opposition of the permit.

8. That adjacent property owners were notified of the hearing by certified or registered mail, and the required published Notice of Hearing was given.

9. That the Board of Adjustment is empowered under Section 6.05.01 of the County Zoning Ordinance to grant the conditional use and that the granting of the conditional use will not adversely affect the public interest.

10. That witnesses testifying in favor of the permit testified to the appropriate use of the land and the positive economic impact of the. Manufacturing Facility, and that all of the requirements for issuance of the permit had been met.

11. That the Board heard testimony related to issues of lot area, front yard, side yards, rear yards, height regulation, access, storage, noise, air pollution, odor, glare, heat or radiation, vibration, sewage and liquid waste, fire hazard, and physical appearance and other documentary evidence submitted by the Petitioner.

12. That compliance with specific rules governing individual conditional uses of the Kingsbury County Zoning Ordinance 4-02 and 6.05.01 have been met.

13. That satisfactory provision and arrangements have been made concerning the following:  
a. Entrance and exit to property and proposed structures thereon.  
b. Off-street parking and loading areas.  
c. Utilities refuse and service areas.  
d. Screening and buffering.  
e. Signs.  
f. Required yards and other open space.  
g. General compatibility with adjacent properties and other property in the district.  
h. The adequacy of roads providing access to the property.

14. That satisfactory provisions and arrangements have been met concerning general compatibility with adjacent properties and other property in the district.

15. That the Applicant has complied with all specific rules governing individual conditional uses, subject to meeting the following contingencies:  
a. Obtain a Plat.  
b. I-lave the Plat rezoned to Commercial-Industrial District.  
c. Building and improvement plans and specifications approved by the Zoning OfT1cer.  
d. A copy of “As Built” plans being provided to Kingsbury County.  
e. Provide proof of financial responsibility as required.

f. Obtaining a building permit from the County Zone Officer.  
g. Obtaining a manufacturing license from the State.

**CONCLUSIONS OF LAW**

1. That Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren has the burden of proof to show that it is entitled to be granted a permit to allow the requested commercial-industrial operations.

2. That the Kingsbury County Board of Adjustment has jurisdiction to enter it’s decision in the above entitled matter.

3. That Kingsbury County adopted comprehensive zoning ordinances effective April 8, 2015 as amended, which provide an operational framework for the Board of Adjustment.

4. That said regulations make provision for protection against pollution caused by commercial-industrial operations.

5. That the Board has broad police and regulatory authority and is empowered under Sections 4.02 and 6.05.()1 of the Zoning Ordinance to grant conditional use.

6. That the Boards discretion in approving an application is limited by Section 6.05.01 of County Zoning Ordinance which provides that: The Board of Adjustment shall have the power to hear and decide in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, requests for conditional uses, to decide such questions as are involved in determining whether special conditions and safeguards as are appropriate under the Ordinance, or to deny conditional uses when not in harmony with the purpose and intent of this Ordinance.

7. That said ordinances provide that the purpose of the zoning ordinances is to protect and promote the public health, safety, peace, comfort, convenience, prosperity and general welfare and to insure that public and private lands ultimately are used for purposes which are most appropriate and most beneficial from the standpoint of the “county community” as a whole.

8. That it is the policy of Kingsbury County to promote and encourage agricultural production and processing activities that benefit the agricultural industry, and that the granting of this permit would benefit the agricultural industry.

9. That said Ordinances are declared to be minimum requirements in their interpretation and application.

10. That the Board of Adjustment has considered the stated criteria of the Zoning Ordinance; the objectives of the comprehensive plan; the purpose of the Zoning Ordinance and its relevant Zoning Districts.

11. That the Board heard testimony related to issues of lot area, front yard, side yards, rear yards, height regulation, access, storage, noise, air pollution, odor, glare, heat or radiation, vibration, sewage and liquid waste, fire hazard, and physical appearance and other documentary evidence submitted by the Petitioner.

12. That all setback requirements and/or modifications have been met.

13. That granting the permit as planned would not create a significant contribution of Pollution.

14. That the Board also considered the location of wetlands and water-

ways and tlleir proximity to the proposed facilities.

15. That the Board entered its Findings in support of approval of the Petition based on factors set forth above.

16. That a purpose of the Zoning Ordinance is to protect and promote the public health, safety, peace, comfort, convenience, prosperity, and general welfare and that granting said permit would promote those factors.

17. That a purpose of other Zoning Ordinances is to insure that public and private lands ultimately are used for purposes which are most appropriate and most beneficial from the standpoint of the county community as a whole, and that granting said permit would be beneficial from the standpoint of the county community as a whole.

18. That the Board balanced those concerns along with the positive economic impact, which is in accordance with the duties of the Board.

19. That the Board regularly pursued its authority in hearing the application.

20. That approval of the application requires a two-thirds vote. (4)

21. That based on the evidence presented and upon the motion of Nelson, seconded by Spilde, that the findings and conclusions stated herein be adopted and that the applicant’s permit for a Commercial-Industrial Operation, as defined by ordinance be approved, subject to the following contingencies:  
a. Compliance with County setbacks.  
b. Building and improvement plans and specifications approval by the Zoning OfT1cer.  
c. A copy of “As Built” plans being provided to Kingsbury County.  
d. Provide proof of financial responsibility from applicant’s insurance carrier.  
e. Obtain building permit from County Zoning ofT1cer.  
f. Abide by speed and load limits on County and Township roads.  
g. Obtain manufacturing license from the State.

Nelson moved and Spilde seconded to approve the conditional use for Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren. All present voting via roll call: Walls – aye, Wolkow – aye, Nelson – aye, Weber – aye, Spilde – aye. Motion carried.

Spilde moved and Wolkow seconded to return to regular session. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, motion carried.

Meeting Adjourned.

Roger Walls, Chairman

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**KINGSBURY COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION**

**\*\*\*Unapproved Draft Minutes\*\*\*  
De Smet, South Dakota  
August 4, 2020**

**This meeting was recorded as a portion of the Commission meeting and available in the Auditor’s office for listening.**

The Kingsbury County Planning and

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100 General Government									
110 Legislative									
111 Board of County Commissioners	169,485								
112 Contingency	150,000								
120 Elections	2,000								
130 Judicial System	7,400								
140 Financial Administration									
141 Auditor	136,272								
142 Treasurer	181,280								
143 Data Processing									
149 Other									
150 Legal Services									
151 States Attorney	142,566								
152 Public Defender	113,000								
153 Court Appointed Attorney									
154 Abused and Neglected Child Defense	3,000								
155 Clerp									
160 Other									
161 General Government Building	308,715								
162 Director of Equalization	157,902								
163 Register of Deeds	142,927							25000	
164 Judgments									
165 Veterans' Service Officer	25,974								
166 Predatory Animal (GFP)	7,250								
167 Disability Coordinator									
168 Self Insurance Plan									
169 Other									
170 Geographic Information System									
171 Information Technology	36,900								
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1,584,671	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,000	-
200 Public Safety									
210 Law Enforcement									
211 Sheriff	512,921								
212 County Jail	66,000				8,000				
213 Coroner	3,500								
214 County-Wide Law Enforcement									
215 Juvenile Detention	2,000								
207 911 Services			78,933						
220 Protective & Emergency Services									
221 Fire Protection									
222 Emergency & Disaster Services				81,786					
223 Flood Control									
224 Fire Guards									
225 Communications Center (911)	1,500								
229 Other Prot. & Emerg. Services									
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	585,921	-	78,933	81,786	8,000	-	-	-	-
300 Public Works									
310 Highways & Bridges									
311 Highways, Roads, & Bridges		3,052,508							
320 Sanitation									
321 Sewers									
322 Solid Wastes									
330 Transportation									
331 Airport									
332 Railroad									
340 Water System									
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	-	3,052,508	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Zoning Commission met Tuesday, August 4, 2020 in the Courtroom in the Kingsbury County Courthouse with Roger Walls, Delmer Wolkow, Shelley Nelson, and Joe Jensen present. Steve Spilde attended via Zoom. Chairman Jensen presided.

**MINUTES**  
Spilde moved and Wolkow seconded to approve the Planning and Zoning minutes regarding the second hearing for Steffensen’s rezoning and the second reading of Proposed Ordinance 53 from July 21, 2020. All present voting via aye – 5, nay – 0, motion carried.

**PLATS**  
Jensen informed the Board of three plats being presented for review.  
  
The Plat of Hiles Addition NW1/4 of Section 15, Township 111 North, Range 53 West of the 5<sup>th</sup> P.M. in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

Jensen stated this is located on the corner on 204<sup>th</sup> St and Highway 25 North, and that it meets the acreage requirements for the county.  
  
Walls moved and Nelson seconded that the Plat of Hiles Addition  
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410 Economic Assistance									
411 Support of Poor	5,000								
412 Public Welfare	500								
413 ICAP	7,200								
415 Food Stamp Distribution									
419 Other									
420 Health Assistance									
421 County Nurse									
422 Health Services									
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424 Ambulance									
425 Board of Health									
426 WIC									
429 Other	2,500								
430 Social Services									
431 Day Care Centers									
432 Child Support Enforcement									
433 Care of Aged									
434 Domestic Abuse							1,500		
439 Other									
440 Mental Health Services									
441 Mentally Ill	1,800								
442 Developmentally Disabled									
443 Drug Abuse									
444 Mental Health Centers	25,000								
445 Mental Illness Board	8,000								
<b>TOTAL HEALTH &amp; WELFARE</b>	<b>50,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,500</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
500 Culture & Recreation									
510 Culture									
511 Public Library									
512 Historical Museum									
513 County Monuments									
514 Historical Sites									
515 Memorial Day Expense									
516 Arts									
519 Other									
520 Recreation									
521 Recreation Program									
522 Parks									
523 Fairboard	28,359								
524 County Fair									
525 Senior Citizens									
529 Other									
<b>TOTAL CULTURAL &amp; RECREATION</b>	<b>28,359</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
600 Conservation of Natural Resources									
610 Soil Conservation									
611 4H	61,402								
612 Soil Conservation Districts	15,000								
613 Rodent Control									
614 Predator Control Districts									
615 Weed Control	42,311								
616 Grasshopper & Pest Control									
619 Other									
620 Water Conservation									
621 Geological Survey									
622 Weather Modification									
623 Water Conservation Districts									
624 Drainage Commission (SDCL 46A-10A-34)	1,500								
629 Other									27,000
<b>TOTAL CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESC</b>	<b>120,213</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>27,000</b>

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NW1/4 of Section 15, Township 111 North, Range 53 West of the 5<sup>th</sup> P.M. in Kingsbury County, South Dakota be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval of the recording of the plat. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, motion carried.

The Plat of B. Hojer's Addition NW1/4 of Section 15, Township 111 North,

Range 53 West of the 5<sup>th</sup> P.M. in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

Jensen stated this is located just south of the corner at 204<sup>th</sup> St and Highway 25 North, and that it meets the acreage requirements for the county.

Nelson moved and Wolkow seconded that the Plat of B. Hojer's Addition NW1/4 of Section 15, Township 111

North, Range 53 West of the 5<sup>th</sup> P.M. in Kingsbury County, South Dakota be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval of the recording of the plat. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, motion carried.

The Plat of Lot 1 of Spring Lake Addition in the NE 1/4 of Section 22, T109N, R53W of the 5<sup>th</sup> P.M. in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

Jensen stated this meets the acreage requirements for the county and is planned to be used as a display area for the sale of cargo trailers pending a rezoning hearing scheduled for August 18, 2020.

Spilde moved and Walls seconded that the Plat of Lot 1 of Spring Lake Addition in the NE 1/4 of Section

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Governmental Funds									
	General Fund	County Road and Bridge Fund	E911 Fund	Emergency Management Fund	24/7 Sobriety Fund	Revolving Loan Fund	Domestic Abuse Fund	MP&R Fund	Big Ditch #4 Fund
700 Urban & Economic Development									
710 Urban Development									
711 Planning & Zoning	19,675								
712 Urban & Rural Development	28,000								
713 Revolving Loan						190,000			
720 Economic Development									
722 Glacial Lakes	581								
729 Other									
TOTAL URBAN & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	48,256	-	-	-	-	190,000	-	-	-
750 INTERGOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES		60,000							
800 DEBT SERVICE									34,000
850 Payments to Local Education Agencies									
890 Capital Outlay									
900 Other Uses									
910 Other Financing Uses									
911 Transfers Out	1,353,960								
912 Payments to Refunded Debt Escrow									
913 Special Items									
914 Extraordinary Items									
915 Discount on Bonds Issued									
TOTAL OTHER USES	1,353,960	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS	3,771,380	3,112,508	78,933	81,786	8,000	190,000	1,500	25,000	61,000
Capital Outlay Accumulations (SDCL 7-21-51)									
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	3,771,380	3,112,508	78,933	81,786	8,000	190,000	1,500	25,000	61,000
Cash Balance Applied	990,677	500,000	27,933		5,000	190,000		21,100	27645
311 Current Property Tax Levy	2,578,027								
Less current uncollected									
Less 25% to Cities	6,206								
311 TIF Property Taxes									
312/319 - Other Taxes	8,400	220,000							33,355
NET TOTAL TAXES	2,580,221	220,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	33,355
320 Licenses & Permits	4,100	1,000					800		
330 Intergovernmental Revenue	64,600	1,250,000	50,000	12,000					
340 Charges for Goods & Services	291,275	11,000			3,000		700	3,600	
350 Fines & Forfeits	2,000								
360 Miscellaneous Revenue	37,000	10,000	1,000	150				300	
370 Other Financing Sources		1,284,324		69,636					
TOTAL OTHER REVENUES	398,975	2,556,324	51,000	81,786	3,000	-	1,500	3,900	33,355
SUBTOTAL (Cash + Taxes + Other Rev)	3,969,873	3,276,324	78,933	81,786	8,000	190,000	1,500	25,000	61,000
Less 5% (SDCL 7-21-18)	198,494	163,816							
NET MEANS OF FINANCE	3,771,380	3,112,508	78,933	81,786	8,000	190,000	1,500	25,000	61,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	3,771,380	3,112,508	78,933	81,786	8,000	190,000	1,500	25,000	61,000

ADOPTION OF PROVISIONAL BUDGET FOR  
KINGSBURYCOUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of County Commissioners of Kingsbury County, South Dakota, will meet in the Courthouse in De Smet, S.D., at 9:00 AM on Tuesday, September 1, 2020 for the purpose of considering the foregoing Provisional Budget for the year 2021 and the various items, schedules, amounts and appropriations set forth therein and as many days thereafter as is deemed necessary until the final adoption of the budget on the 22nd day of September, 2020. At such time any interested person may appear either in person or by a representative and will be given an opportunity for a full and complete discussion of all purposes, objectives, items, schedules, appropriations, estimates, amounts and matters set forth and contained in the Provisional Budget.

Jennifer R. Barnard, County Auditor  
Kingsbury County, South Dakota

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22, T109N, R53W of the 5th P.M. in Kingsbury County, South Dakota be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval of the recording of the plat. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, motion carried.  
Wolkow moved and Spilde seconded to adjourn from Planning and Zoning and return to regular session. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, motion carried.

Joe Jensen, Chairman

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# Public Notices

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS  
KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF  
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

**\*\*\*Unapproved Draft Minutes\*\*\*  
DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA  
AUGUST 4, 2020**

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners met Tuesday, August 4, 2020 at 8:30 A.M. in the Courtroom in the County Courthouse with Commissioner Steve Spilde attending via Zoom. Delmer Wolkow, Roger Walls, Joe Jensen, and Shelley Nelson present. Chairman Walls presided.

This meeting was recorded and available in the Auditor’s office for listening.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**  
Those present stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

**APPROVE AGENDA**  
Jensen moved and Wolkow seconded to approve the agenda as edited. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, motion carried.

**MINUTES**  
Jensen moved and Nelson seconded to approve the minutes of July 21, 2020. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. Motion carried.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**  
Chairman Walls asked for public comment. There was none.

**CONFLICT OF INTEREST**  
Chairman Walls asked the Board if there was any conflict of interest. There was none.

**HIGHWAY**  
David Sorenson, Highway Superintendent, met with the Board to discuss highway matters. Greg Vavra, with LTAP, was also present.

Sorenson informed the Board the crew has started sealing in various locations throughout the county.

Sorenson and Vavra discussed the Whitewood bridge with the Board including various options to open the bridge and the costs associated with those options. Vavra indicated the cost to dam the water for some fix options would cost \$100,000.00 to \$150,000.00 alone. An overlay option would require engineering design, anchoring and building up of the approach on either side.

Sorenson had been in touch with Randy Hoscheit, from Huron, who would be able to dive inspect the sub-structure and superstructure and possibly work with Civil Design to determine the condition of the bridge.

Sorenson and the Board will continue to look at various options to get the bridge open and discuss long term fix possibilities.

**APPROVE CLAIMS**  
Nelson moved and Jensen seconded the Board approve to pay an additional bill to those presented for Wilde Air Service LLC in the amount of \$377.80 for the spraying of weeds in Section 17, T111N, R56W. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. Motion carried.

Wolkow moved and Spilde seconded that the following claims presented to the Board for consideration be approved and the County Auditor be directed to issue warrant checks for payment of same. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. Motion carried.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
1ST DIST ASSC OF LOCAL GOVT.

3182.30 3RD QUARTER FY20 DUES, ALCOHOL MONITORING SYSTEMS INC 105.00 SUPPLIES, APPEARA 60.96 SUPPLIES, ASPHALT PAVING & MATERIALS 163123.95 PATCHING, AT&T 96.85 UTILITIES, BADGER OIL COMPANY 1287.00 SUPPLIES, CINDY BAU 148.15 UTILITIES/ SUPPLIES, RONALD BLACHFORD 37.50 REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE, BOWES CONSTRUCTION, INC 105116.21 PATCHING, BUTLER MACHINERY COMPANY 4233.43 REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE/ SUPPLIES, COLES PETROLEUM 14487.73 FUEL, CONNECTING POINT 1390.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, CONNECTING POINT 9935.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, DE SMET CITY 179.12 UTILITIES, AVERA DESMET HOSPITAL 765.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, DE SMET WELDING 1532.77 REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE, ETERNAL SECURITY PRODUCTS, LLC 225.43 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, GREGG GASS 1137.50 PROFESSIONAL SERV-LAKE THOMPS, CASEY HARTY 11.00 REPLACE CHECK #54223 - TRAVEL, HILLYARD/SIOUX FALLS 423.72 SUPPLIES, WADE HOFERT 34.00 TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT, CARYN HOJER 7.50 SUPPLIES, CITY OF HURON 3811.40 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, INTERLAKES COMMUNITY ACTION 382.67 COMMUNITY SERV WORKER, INTERSTATE BATTERY 359.90 SUPPLIES, MICHAEL JENKINS 49.00 TRAVEL & GAS REIMBURSEMENT, JOE JENSEN 67.20 TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT, KINGBROOK RURAL WATER 37.20 UTILITIES, KINGSBURY JOURNAL 585.63 PUBLICATIONS, LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE 300.00 PRISONER CARE, LEWIS & CLARK BEHAVIORAL 178.00 BMI, MAYNARD’S FOOD CENTER 31.96 SUPPLIES, MCCUNE ELECTRIC LLC 52.04 REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE, MCLEODS PRINTING & OFFICE SUPP 381.31 ELECTION SUPPLIES, EASTLINE SUPPLY 660.20 SUPPLIES, EASTLINE SUPPLY 3.99 REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE, SHELLEY NELSON 53.76 TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT, MATT NUTTER 20.00 TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT, O’KEEFE IMPLEMENT 782.38 SUPPLIES, O’KEEFE IMPLEMENT 22.10 REPAIRS/ MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES, O’KEEFE IMPLEMENT 33324.00 EQUIPMENT, OFFICE PEEPS INC 75.41 SUPPLIES, PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL 207.12 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, PMB 0112 6.25 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, MAGGIE PURINTUN 14.00 TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT, RFD NEWS GROUP 403.43 PUBLICATIONS, RICH’S GAS & SERVICE 25.50 SUPPLIES, LEROY ROTH 3362.97 REPAIRS/ MAINTENANCE, SD DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION 185.77 BRIDGE INSPECTIONS, SDACC 3896.00 3RD QTR CLERP, SDN COMMUNICATIONS 916.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, STEVE STRANDE 30.00 SUPPLIES, WEST PAYMENT CENTER 438.52 LAW LIBRARY, THYSENKRUPP ELEVATOR CORP 168.07 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, TRANSOURCE 178.31 SUPPLIES, TRUENORTH STEEL 318.88 CULVERTS, TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC. 992.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, USPS (POSTAGE BY PHONE) 100.00 SUPPLIES, VERIZON 410.03 UTILITIES, VISA 54.22 SUPPLIES, VISA 1757.71 SUPPLIES, VISA 232.00 SUPPLIES, YANKTON COUNTY 122.50 BMI,

**END OF MONTH**  
COURTHOUSE SALARIES \$81,270.78  
HIGHWAY SALARIES 51,041.15

PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS  
Sanford Health Plan 27,845.37  
AFLAC 1,425.58  
AFLAC 456.40  
Office of Child Support Enforcement 403.00  
The Principal Financial Group 255.95  
Delta Dental 951.20  
Avesis Third Party

Administrators 217.22  
SD Retirement Supplement Pretax 3,250.00  
SD Retirement System 20,192.44  
SD Retirement Supplement 525.00  
AFSCME 283.20  
Kingsbury County 39,871.59

**OFFICE REPORTS**  
The Register of Deeds, Sheriff’s and Director of Equalization’s Reports of Fees Collected during the month of July 2020 were reviewed by the Board. Wolkow moved and Nelson seconded that the Auditor’s report with the Treasurer as of the close of business July 31, 2020 be accepted as follows. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

Cash on Hand \$ 2,162.00  
Checks in Treas. Possession less than 3 days 21,194.87  
Credit Card 2,529.93  
Cash Short 1,398.31  
Cash Long  
Demand Deposits 33,873.49  
Savings Account 2,723,607.79  
Revolving Loan Fund 294,976.62  
Big Ditch MM 361,553.92  
Time Deposits 1,657,523.80  
TOTAL 5,098,820.73

**BREAKDOWN OF MONEY BY FUNDS**  
County General Fund 2,126,747.65  
Special Revenue Funds (Road & Bridge, E911 Fund CH Bldg, Revolving Loan, Emergency Management, Domestic Abuse Funds 24/7 & M&P Fund) 2,376,991.72  
Drainage Ditch #4 188,053.70  
Drainage Ditch Debt Service Cash -2,287.37  
Amount held for School Dist. 44,480.65  
Amount held for Townships 8,236.86  
Amount held for Cities 9,212.12  
Amount held for East Dakota Water Dist. 149.66  
State Remittance 141,848.86  
Amount held for others 205,386.88  
TOTAL 5,098,820.73

**DIRECTOR OF EQUALIZATION**  
Tammy Anderson, Director of Equalization, met with the Board to discuss a soil tour in Kingsbury County on August 13, 2020. Up to 30 officials, including some from the Department of Revenue, will be attending the tour. The group will be meeting at the 4-H building for lunch and discussion when the tour is completed.

**BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**  
Jensen moved and Nelson seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Board of Adjustment for the Spring Lake Hutterian Brethren Conditional Hearing at 9:26 A.M. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. Motion carried.

Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 9:56 A.M.

**BIG DITCH #4**  
Gary Leistico, with Rinke Noonan, Jason Peterson, with Civil Design, joined the meeting via Zoom. Paul Johnson, Wayne Soren and Scottie Hojer joined the meeting.

The Board discussed transferring authority for ditch management to the Township. Leistico stated the Township Board could serve in an advisory capacity.

Those present discussed the need to replace two culverts in the ditch to include the costs and funds available from the original assessment.

It was the consensus of the Board for Peterson to evaluate the replacement needs.

The board also discussed the possibility of implementing a permitting process for future tiling into the ditch to prevent the ditch from going over capacity. Leistico will put information together for the Board to review.

Those present briefly discussed the ability to use assessed funds for the maintenance of laterals to the ditch. Leistico stated the ability would be determined by the original construction of laterals to the ditch and ditches that were dug privately over time to drain into the ditch.

**GARY SCHUMACHER**  
Gary Schumacher, Veteran Service Officer, met with the Board to discuss the 2021 salary budget for the State’s Attorney Office with the Board. Schumacher is running unopposed for the office in the 2020 General Election.

**PLANNING AND ZONING**  
Wolkow moved and Nelson seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Planning and Zoning to review the Plat of Hiles Addition, the Plat of B. Hojer Addition, and the Plat of Lot 1 of Spring Lake Addition at 11:31 A.M. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. Motion carried.

Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 11:38 A.M.

Wolkow moved and Nelson seconded to accept the Plat of Hiles Addition as recommended by the Planning and Zoning Board. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. Motion carried.

Nelson moved and Wolkow seconded to accept the Plat of B. Hojer’s Addition as recommended by the Planning and Zoning Board. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. Motion carried.

Spilde moved and Wolkow seconded to accept the Plat of Lot 1 Spring Lake Addition as recommended by the Planning and Zoning Board. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. Motion carried.

**AUDITOR**  
Jennifer Barnard, Auditor, met with the Board to discuss travel needs for department heads and commissioners intending to attend the Fall Convention in Sioux Falls September 14-15, 2020.

Nelson moved and Jensen seconded to approve travel expenses for those attending the Fall Convention in Sioux Falls in September. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. Motion carried.

Barnard requested for a time to be set for the 2021 Budget Hearing on September 1, 2020. It was the consensus of the Board for the hearing to be set for 9:00 A.M.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION**  
Jensen moved and Nelson seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for personnel at 12:01 P.M. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. Motion carried.

Spilde moved and Wolkow seconded to adjourn from Executive Session and return to regular session. Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 12:52 A.M.

The Board adjourned to Tuesday, August 18, 2020 at 8:30 A.M.

Roger Walls, Chairman  
Jennifer Barnard, County Auditor

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# Public Notices

## LAKE PRESTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

### Minutes of August 10, 2020

The regular meeting of the Lake Preston Board of Education was held on August 10, 2020 in the Lake Preston School library. At 5:33 PM President Carlson called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken with the following members present: Jerod Olson, Steve Carlson, Amanda Wienk, Josh Warne, Stacia Sneesby, and Brett Anderson. Travis Denison was absent.

Also present were School Administrators Supt. Felderman, Business Mgr. Curd, Tech Coord Odegaard and Principal Bothun. Teacher Reps Brown and Schmidt were in attendance. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Carlson.

**ACTION 27-** Motion by Wienk, second by Warne to approve agenda as the order of business. All voted aye, motion carried.

There was time allowed for public comments and conflict disclosure, with none being heard.

**ACTION 28-** Motion by Olson, second by Anderson to approve the consent items of the minutes of July 13th, July 2020 financials, July 2020 bills as presented, audit contract with Schoenfish & Co, resident student enrollment, and to surplus for disposal 4 chairs, cloth closet, science supplies, outdated phone system and technology supplies. All present voted aye, motion carried.

#### GENERAL FUND

Supplies: A-OX Welding \$20.35, Continental Press \$787.70, Discover \$3,349.86, Flinn Scientific \$390.60, Heartland Paper \$26.58, Hillyards \$695.11, Houghton Mifflin \$378.96, JW Pepper \$49.49, Jensen T. \$92.00, Joe Schnell Welding \$3.40, Lake Preston Area Storage \$105.00, Lowe’s \$185.98, Macksteel \$136.61, Marco Technologies \$47.61, Maynard’s Food Center \$93.18, Odegaard J. \$50.12, Office Peeps \$301.51, Plank Road Publishing \$112.45, Runnings Supply \$170.95, Scholastic \$590.74, Wilshire Group \$233.00; Services: Connecting Point \$599.97, Ecolab \$452.63, NESC \$12.86, Overhead Door \$267.86, Insurance: NPIP \$3,008.08, Sanford Health Plan \$29.40, SD DOL \$844.00; Utilities: CenturyLink \$606.04, City of Lake Preston \$497.77, Cook’s Waste \$213.72, Cook’s \$513.97, Northwestern Energy, Ottertail Power \$1,444.84; Publications: Kingsbury Journal \$442.30; Fuel: Coles Petroleum \$197.45, Prairie Ag Partners \$290.51, Dues/Fees: Riverside Technologies \$750.00, **General Fund Total: \$19,590.36**

#### CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

Equipment: Discover Card \$1,072.31, Hillyard \$695.00, Medco Supply Co \$1,639.11 **Capital Outlay Fund Total: \$3,406.42**

#### SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND

Dues: DCI \$216.25; Supplies: Discover \$479.50, Services: NESC \$3,876.12, Inclusive TLC \$120.00 **Special Education Fund Total: \$4,691.87**

#### FOOD SERVICE FUND

Services: Culligan \$48.00 **Food Service Fund Total: \$48.00**

#### DRIVER’S ED FUND

Fuel: Coles \$56.01 **Driver’s Ed Fund Total: \$56.01 Grand Total: \$27,792.66**

**July Payroll:** General \$98,746.02 Benefits \$36,459.08; Special Education: \$8,182.82 Benefits: \$2,056.93; Food Service: \$4,201.87, Benefits \$1,395.98; **Total July Payroll: \$151,042.70.**

Jul-20	General	Capital Outlay	Special Education
Beginning Balance	\$1,457,629.64	\$1,532,836.79	\$458,737.86
REVENUES			
Ad Val Taxes,Gross Receipts	\$5,593.00	\$2,431.47	\$2,076.13
County Apport	\$694.21		
St.& Fed.Aid	\$35,543.56	\$ -	\$102.45
Int.,Adm,Rentals	\$186.52	\$ -	\$ -
Expenditures	\$(97,174.90)	\$(28,277.51)	\$(15,173.13)
Ending Cash Balance	\$1,402,472.03	\$1,506,990.75	\$445,743.31
	Food Service	Drivers Ed	Custodial Accounts
Beginning Balance	\$16,547.49	\$3,753.44	\$94,413.72
Revenue			
Sales			
Fed/State Reimb	\$ -		
Fees/Fundraisers	\$25.00	\$600.00	\$550.59
Expenditures	\$(5,627.85)	\$(56.01)	\$(482.87)
Ending Cash Balance	\$10,944.64	\$4,297.43	\$94,481.44

#### Review/Discussion

Superintendent Felderman presented the proposed back to school plan for the district. The plan covers many items such as distance learning, classroom education, mask protocol, athletics, transportation and visitors. Supt. Felderman left the meeting at this time. Principal Bothun updated the board on the virtual ASBSD/SASD joint conference she attended adding that the keynote speaker was inspiring to listen to.

Business Manager Curd requested dialog on whether or not admissions should be charged at the gate this fall. She noted that SDHSAA is suggesting all gate transactions be cashless to reduce contact due to Covid-19. Discussion was held on the matter and board members added their concern for the students and other workers at the concession stands as well as at the gate.

There was minimal discussion on the proposed handbook and policy adjustments as many items were similar as the previous year. Curd updated the board on the storage building removal noting that the custodial staff is requesting that it wait to be removed until spring 2021. She added that

Felderman was uncertain if he would be able to get a local contractor to remove it at this time. Curd presented the speaker quote for the football field speakers. She reminded the board that there are currently no speakers at the football field. The quote was reduced greatly from a previous quote received due to mounting the speakers to the crow’s nest rather than the light poles.

#### New Business

No resignations were submitted.

**ACTION 29-** Motion by Sneesby, second by Anderson to approve the back to school plan as read. All present voted aye, motion carried.

**ACTION 30-** Motion by Warne, second by Anderson to approve mask protocol as presented. All voted aye, motion carried.

**ACTION 31-** Motion by Warne, second by Wienk to waive admission to all fall sports. Discussion on the matter echoed an earlier sentiment that it was to help protect staff. Concessions was brought up as an area of concern, but board felt that could be addressed at the September meeting if changes would be needed. All present voted aye, motion carried.

**ACTION 32-** Motion by Warne, second by Anderson to approve Employee, PreK-3, and 4-12 Acceptable Use Policies; Remote Working Policy, E-rate Document & Retention Policy; Internet Safety-CIPA Policy; Distance Learning Policy, PreK-5 Handbook, MS/HS Handbook, Employee Handbook, Board and Kids First/SPARK Policy. All voted aye, motion carried.

**ACTION 33-** Motion by Warne, second by Anderson to approve district public notices. All voted aye, motion carried.

**ACTION 34 –** Motion by Olson, second by Anderson to approve the speaker quote for \$3,400 installed. All voted aye, motion carried.

NESC report was presented by Member Wienk. She said that the meeting went fast and a new Board Chair was elected. They also reviewed the budget and hired Rodney Freeman as their legal advisor. Curd had no additional items to add to her board report. Principal Bothun reviewed her board report focused on school strategies during COVID-19.

**ACTION 35 -** Pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2-1 & 2, Motion by Warne, second by Anderson to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel and student concerns at 7:09 pm. All present voted aye, motion carried.

**ACTION 36 -** President Carlson declared out of executive session at 7:25 PM.

**ACTION 37 -** Motion by Anderson, second by Sneesby to hire the following individuals: Noah Thomas - Paraprofessional @\$11.50/hr; Kaylee Hoffman – Paraprofessional @\$11.50/hr; Taren Odegaard – Temporary COVID Specialist @\$12.50/hr; Chase Kayo – Temporary COVID Specialist @ \$12.50/hr; Kylie Sheets – Football Sideline Cheer Coach @ \$1,220 plus \$250 mileage stipend. All voted aye, motion carried.

**ACTION 38 -** Motion by Olson, second by Anderson to adjourn the meeting at 7:27 PM. All present voted aye, motion carried.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, September 14, 2020 at 12:30 PM at the School Library. Note time change due to homecoming coronation.

Kristi Curd, Business Manager  
Steve Carlson, President of Board

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## NOTICE OF TAKING TAX DEED BY THE COUNTY

To Gary Lenz, the owner of record of the hereinafter described real property; the person in possession of said property; the person in whose name said property is taxed; and all judgment holders and creditors, City of De Smet, Kingsbury County and all persons who claim any interest to the within described real property.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described real property situated in the County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota to-wit:

Lot Number Two (2), Flood’s Railroad Addition to City of De Smet, in Kingsbury County, South Dakota,

And to the unknown executors, administrators, heirs, devisees, legatees of any person above named who may be deceased, you are hereby notified that the aforesaid real property situated in the County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota, was on the 19th of December, 2016, purchased by the County Treasurer of Kingsbury County, South Dakota, for said county at the regular tax sale held in said county of the 19th day of December, 2016, for the sum of \$1155.79 said sum being the amount of the taxes assessed against said real property for the year 2015, plus penalty, interest and

costs of sale, it was thereupon bid in for the said amount due by said County Treasurer for said Kingsbury County, South Dakota; that in pursuance of said sale, a certificate of tax sale dated the 19th day of December, 2016, was duly issued by said County Treasurer to said Kingsbury County, South Dakota; and that said County is now the legal owner and holder of said certificate of tax sale.

NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN, that the right of redeeming said real property from said tax sale will expire sixty days from the date of the completed service of this notice, and that unless redemption is made from said tax sale within said time, a tax deed will be made and issued by the County Treasurer of the County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota, to said County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota, covering the above described property.

Dated this 12<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2020  
Kingsbury County, South Dakota  
Owner of tax sale certificate

By Elaine Blachford  
Kingsbury County Treasurer  
De Smet, South Dakota

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# RESULTS: 4-H Achievement Days placings announced

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the State Dog Show in Huron on Aug. 29.

Livestock shows were held Aug. 1 and Aug. 3-4. The Rabbit, Poultry, Companion Animal and Dairy Show kicked off the week, showing throughout the day of Aug. 1. 4-H exhibitors were able to bring their animals in to be judged during specified times during the day. Aug. 3 was the Meat Goat and Sheep show. Achievement Days' last day had 4-Hers participating in the Swine and Beef show.

If participants choose, they may advance with limited exhibits to the State Fair. Only two total static exhibits are allowed per participant. Animal projects are similar, with only two animals of each species being eligible to attend the State Fair from Sept. 3-7, 2020 Kingsbury County 4-H Achievement Day Placings

### CLOTHING AND TEXTILES:

Brityn Davies, Arlington –3 Purple, Grand Champion  
Leigh Hansen, Lake Preston – 3 Purple  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – Purple  
Seeley VanOverbeke, Arlington – Purple, Reserve Champion

### COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Case Phelps, Badger - Purple

### FOODS AND NUTRITION:

Brityn Davies, Arlington – 5 Purple, Grand Champion, 3 Blue  
Kirby Miller, Iroquois – 1 Purple, 1 Blue  
Seeley VanOverbeke, Arlington – Purple, Reserve Champion

### FOOD PRESERVATION:

Case Carlson, Erwin – Purple  
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - Purple  
Brityn Davies, Arlington – 8 Purple, Grand Champion, 1 Red  
Tabor Fawcett, De Smet – Purple  
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – Blue  
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Macey Josephsen, Arlington – 2 Blue  
Ty Rigge, Iroquois - Blue

### HOBBIES AND COLLECTIONS:

Colby Burns, Arlington – Purple, Grand Champion

### HOME ENVIRONMENT:

Brityn Davies, Arlington – 2 Purple, 1 Blue  
Leigh Hansen, Lake Preston – Purple  
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – Purple  
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – Purple  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – Purple  
Macey Josephsen, Arlington – Purple, Grand Champion

### HORTICULTURE, GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING:

Case Carlson, Erwin – 2 Purple  
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - Purple  
Brityn Davies, Arlington – 5 Purple, 1 Blue  
Amanda Dylla, De Smet – 5 Purple, Reserve Champion, 1 Blue  
Megan Dylla, De Smet – 6 Purple, Grand Champion

### MUSIC AND DANCE:

Seeley VanOverbeke, Arlington – 2 Purple  
Photography:  
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – 2 Purple  
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – 5 Purple, Reserve Champion  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – 4 Purple  
Keighlor Nolz, Hartford – 4 Purple, Grand Champion, 2 Blue  
Ty Rigge, Iroquois – 2 Purple, 1 Blue  
Wyatt Rigge, Iroquois – 1 Purple, 1 Blue  
Seeley VanOverbeke, Arlington – 2 Purple

### PLANT SCIENCE, CROPS AND WEEDS:

Case Carlson, Erwin – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Mallory Carlson, Erwin – Purple, Grand Champion  
Caden Phelps, Badger – Purple  
Case Phelps, Badger - Purple

### POULTRY AND EGGS:

Case Carlson, Erwin – Purple  
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - Blue  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – 1 Purple, 1 Blue

### VISUAL ARTS:

Jake Burns, Arlington - Red  
Natalie Burns, Arlington – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Brityn Davies, Arlington – 2 Blue  
Tanley Goebel, Arlington – 2 Purple, Grand Champion  
Leigh Hansen, Lake Preston – 2 Purple  
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – 4 Purple  
Kirby Miller, Iroquois– 1 Purple, 1 Blue  
Caden Phelps, Badger – 1 Purple, 1 Blue  
Case Phelps, Badger – 1 Purple, 1 Blue  
Seeley VanOverbeke, Arlington – 2 Purple, 2 Blue

### WOOD SCIENCE:

Kirby Miller, Iroquois – Red

### Beef Show

#### BREEDING BEEF:

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Hilary Albrecht, Howard – Purple, Grand Champion  
Caleb Clark, Lake Preston – 2 Purple  
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet – Purple  
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet – Purple  
Lane Holland, De Smet – Purple  
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – Purple  
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – Purple  
Kasen Janssen, De Smet – Purple  
Macey Josephsen, Arlington – 3 Purple  
Nate Kersting, Volga – Purple  
Nick Kersting, Volga – Purple  
Caden Phelps, Badger – Purple  
Case Phelps, Badger – 2 Purple  
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington – 2 Purple

#### MARKET BEEF:

Hilary Albrecht, Howard - Purple, Grand Champion  
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – Purple  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – 2 Purple  
Gentry Murphy, Arlington - Purple  
Sutton Murphy, Arlington –2 Purple  
Caden Phelps, Badger – Purple  
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington – Purple

#### BEGINNER BEEF SHOWMANSHIP:

Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet – Purple  
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston – Purple, Grand Champion  
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – Purple  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - Purple  
Macey Josephsen, Arlington – Purple  
Gentry Murphy, Arlington – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Case Phelps, Badger – Purple  
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington - Purple

#### JUNIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP:

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet – Purple  
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston - Purple  
Sutton Murphy, Arlington – Purple, Grand Champion  
Caden Phelps, Badger – Purple  
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington - Purple  
Senior Beef Showmanship:  
Hilary Albrecht, Howard – Purple, Grand Champion  
Caleb Clark, Lake Preston - Purple  
Kasen Janssen, De Smet – Purple  
Nate Kersting, Volga – Purple  
Nick Kersting, Volga – Purple, Reserve Champion

### Sheep Show

#### BREEDING SHEEP:

Case Carlson, Erwin - Purple  
Mallory Carlson, Erwin – Purple, Grand Champion  
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston - Purple  
Caleb Clark, Lake Preston – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet – Purple  
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet – Purple

#### MARKET SHEEP:

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard – 2 Purple  
Hilary Albrecht, Howard – 3 Purple, Grand



Riley Myers presents her 4-H rabbit to Judge Mike Grann during Achievement Days Aug. 1. (Photo by Kathy DeDeyne)

Champion and Reserve Champion  
Rogan Albrecht, De Smet – 2 Purple  
Case Carlson, Erwin - Purple  
Mallory Carlson, Erwin – Purple  
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet - Purple  
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet – Purple  
Tabor Fawcett, De Smet – Purple  
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – 2 Purple  
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – 2 Purple  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – 2 Purple  
Savanna Perkins, Lake Preston – Purple  
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington – 2 Purple  
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington – 2 Purple

### Sheep Showmanship

#### BEGINNER SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP:

Rogan Albrecht, De Smet – Purple  
Case Carlson, Erwin – Purple  
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston – Purple  
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet - Purple  
Tabor Fawcett, De Smet – Purple, Grand Champion  
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – Purple  
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington - Purple

#### JUNIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP:

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard – Purple, Grand Champion  
Mallory Carlson, De Smet – Purple  
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet – Purple  
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington – Purple

#### SENIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP:

Hilary Albrecht, Howard – Purple, Grand Champion  
Caleb Clark, Lake Preston – Purple  
Savanna Perkins, Lake Preston – Purple, Reserve Champion

### Goat Show:

#### BREEDING MEAT GOATS:

Owen Anderson, De Smet – 2 Purple, 1 Blue  
Colby Burns, Arlington – Purple  
Jake Burns, Arlington – Blue  
Natalie Burns, Arlington – 1 Purple, 1 Blue  
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston – 2 Purple  
Brityn Davies, Arlington – 1 Purple, 1 Blue  
Brenley Goebel, Arlington – Purple  
Kashley Goebel, Arlington – 2 Purple  
Tanley Goebel, Arlington – 3 Purple – Reserve Champion  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – Purple  
Callie Odegaard, Lake Preston – Purple  
Emsley Odegaard, Lake Preston – Purple  
Savanna Perkins, Lake Preston – Purple – Grand Champion  
Matthew Rusche, Bancroft – Blue

#### MARKET GOATS:

Colby Burns, Arlington – 2 Purple  
Jake Burns, Arlington – 2 Purple  
Natalie Burns, Arlington – Purple  
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston – Purple  
Brenley Goebel, Arlington – Purple  
Kashley Goebel, Arlington – Purple  
Tanley Goebel, Arlington – Purple  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – 2 Purple  
Morgan Larsen, Arlington – 2 Purple  
Savanna Perkins, Lake Preston – Purple  
Matthew Rusche, Bancroft – 2 Purple  
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington – 2 Purple – Reserve Champion  
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington– 2 Purple – Grand Champion

#### MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP:

Beginner Meat Goat Showmanship:  
Owen Anderson, De Smet – Purple  
Colby Burns, Arlington – Purple  
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston – Purple  
Kashley Goebel, Arlington – Purple, Grand Champion  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – Purple  
Emsley Odegaard, Lake Preston – Purple  
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington – Purple, Reserve Champion

#### JUNIOR MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP:

Jake Burns, Arlington – Purple  
Brityn Davies, Arlington – Purple  
Brenley Goebel, Arlington – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Callie Odegaard, Lake Preston – Purple  
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington – Purple, Grand Champion

#### SENIOR MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP:

Natalie Burns, Arlington – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Tanley Goebel, Arlington – Purple, Grand Champion  
Morgan Larsen, Arlington – Purple  
Savanna Perkins, Lake Preston – Purple

### Swine Show:

#### BREEDING SWINE:

Gentry Murphy, Arlington – Purple, Grand Champion  
Sutton Murphy, Arlington – Purple, Reserve Champion

#### MARKET SWINE:

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard – Purple, Reserve Champion  
Market Gilt  
Harper Anderson, De Smet -2 Purple  
Owen Anderson, De Smet – Purple  
Tucker Anderson, De Smet – 2 Purple, Reserve Champion  
Market Barrow



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Case Carlson, Erwin – 2 Purple  
Mallory Carlson, Erwin – Purple  
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston – 2 Purple  
Gentry Murphy, Arlington – Purple  
Sutton Murphy, Arlington – 2 Purple, Grand  
Champion Market Gilt and Grand Champion  
Market Barrow  
Caden Phelps, Badger - Purple  
Case Phelps, Badger – 2 Purple  
Ty Rigge, Iroquois – Purple  
Wyatt Rigge, Iroquois – Purple

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP:

Beginner Swine Showmanship:  
Owen Anderson, De Smet – Purple  
Case Carlson, Erwin - Purple  
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston – Purple, Re-  
serve Champion  
Case Phelps, Badger – Purple  
Gentry Murphy, Arlington – Purple, Grand  
Champion  
Ty Rigge, Iroquois – Purple

JUNIOR SWINE SHOWMANSHIP:

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard – Purple, Re-  
serve Champion  
Harper Anderson, De Smet - Purple  
Mallory Carlson, Erwin – Purple  
Caden Phelps, Badger – Purple  
Sutton Murphy, Arlington – Purple, Grand  
Champion  
Wyatt Rigge, Iroquois - Purple

SENIOR SWINE SHOWMANSHIP:

Tucker Anderson, De Smet – Purple, Grand  
Champion

POULTRY SHOW

Candice Aamot, De Smet – 1 Purple, 2 Blue  
Rogan Albrecht, De Smet – 1 Purple, 5 Blue,  
2 Red  
Vada Albrecht, De Smet – Blue  
Harper Anderson, De Smet – 1 Purple, Re-  
serve Champion, 1 Blue  
Owen Anderson, De Smet – 2 Purple, Grand  
Champion  
Tucker Anderson, De Smet – 2 Blue  
Case Carlson, Erwin, 1 Purple, 1 Blue  
Mallory Carlson, Erwin – 2 Blue  
Andrew Holland, De Smet – 1 Purple, 4 Blue,  
1 Red  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – 3 Blue, 2 Red

Poultry Showmanship

BEGINNER POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP:

Rogan Albrecht, De Smet – Purple, Grand  
Champion  
Vada Albrecht, De Smet – Purple  
Owen Anderson, De Smet – Purple, Reserve  
Champion  
Case Carlson, Erwin – Purple  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - Purple

JUNIOR POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP:

Candice Aamot, De Smet – Purple  
Harper Anderson, De Smet – Purple, Grand  
Champion  
Mallory Carlson, Erwin – Purple, Reserve  
Champion

SENIOR POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP:

Tucker Anderson, De Smet – Purple, Grand  
Champion

RABBIT SHOW

Candice Aamot, De Smet – 1 Purple, Grand  
Champion, 1 Blue  
Rogan Albrecht, De Smet – 2 Purple, 1 Blue  
Colby Burns, Arlington – Blue  
Natalie Burns, Arlington – Purple  
Brityn Davies, Arlington – 2 Purple, Reserve  
Champion, 1 Blue  
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet – 2 Purple, 1  
Blue  
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet – 1 Purple, 1 Blue  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – Purple

Macey Josephsen, Arlington – Blue  
Riley Myers, De Smet – 1 Purple, 1 Blue

Rabbit Showmanship

BEGINNER RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP:

Rogan Albrecht, De Smet – Purple, Reserve  
Champion  
Colby Burns, Arlington - Purple  
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet – Purple  
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – Purple  
Macey Josephsen, Arlington – Purple, Grand  
Champion

JUNIOR RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP:

Candice Aamot, De Smet – Purple, Reserve  
Champion  
Brityn Davies, Arlington – Purple, Grand  
Champion  
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet - Purple

SENIOR RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP:

Natalie Burns, Arlington – Purple, Reserve  
Champion  
Riley Myers, De Smet – Purple, Grand Cham-  
pion

Dairy Show

DAIRY CATTLE:

Brityn Davies, Arlington – 6 Purple, Grand  
Champion and Reserve Champion

Dairy Cattle Showmanship

JUNIOR DAIRY CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP:

Brityn Davies, Purple, Grand Champion  
Dairy Goats:  
Brityn Daives, Arlington – 9 Purple, Grand  
Champion  
Erica Johnson, De Smet – 2 Purple, Reserve  
Champion  
Jaylynn Johnson, De Smet – 4 Purple

Dairy Goat Showmanship

BEGINNER DAIRY GOAT SHOWMANSHIP:

Jaylynn Johnson, De Smet – Purple, Grand  
Champion

JUNIOR DAIRY GOAT SHOWMANSHIP:

Brityn Davies, Arlington – Purple, Grand  
Champion  
Erica Johnson, De Smet – Purple, Reserve  
Champion

COMPANION ANIMAL SHOW

Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - Blue

Dog Show

The Kingsbury County 4-H Dog Show was  
held July 27 at the 4-H Grounds in De Smet.  
Six 4-H members competed in the dog show  
this year. Results are as follows:

SHOWMANSHIP – OPEN:

Callie Aamot, De Smet – Purple  
Candice Aamot, De Smet – Purple  
Gemma Luethmers, De Smet – Blue  
Hazel Luethmers, De Smet – Purple  
Maddison Rieck, Lake Preston – Purple  
Donovan Sandven, Carthage – Blue

SHOWMANSHIP – NOVICE:

• Candice Aamot, De Smet – Purple

OBEDIENCE – BASIC A:

• Candice Aamot, De Smet – Purple  
• Hazel Luethmers, De Smet – Purple

OBEDIENCE – BASIC B:

• Gemma Luethmers, De Smet – Purple  
• Maddison Rieck, Lake Preston – Purple  
• Donovan Sandven, Carthage – Purple

OBEDIENCE – NOVICE:

• Callie Aamot, De Smet – Purple  
• Candice Aamot, De Smet - Purple

# GOLF: Tournament Results

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**Audrey Meyer, shown golfing here with her husband, Wayne, was instrumental in starting women’s leagues and tournaments after a fledgling KCCC opened in 1965.**  
(Photo courtesy Joan Jencks)

her 94 1/2 years in Kingsbury Coun-  
ty, moving from Arlington to De Smet  
at age 19. When they moved, there  
were three holes left from an old golf  
course, which is now the site of the  
football field. Her dad, C.T. Chester,  
took her there to teach her to golf.

In 1965, when KCCC was started,  
Meyer was instrumental in starting  
the women’s leagues, invitational  
tournaments and the women’s travel  
golf league, as well as the club parties.

Joan brought the trophy to this  
memorial tournament that Meyer won  
for first place in her flight at the 1983  
KCCC Invitational Golf Tournament.

“Of all of the special mementos of  
Mom’s, this trophy was the one that  
she never put away because it was so  
special to her,” she said.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday featured the Men’s Club  
Championship. This tournament also  
serves as a qualifier for the Kings-  
bury/Miner Cup to be held the last  
weekend of August. The Cup is a  
friendly – most of the time – match  
between golfers from Kingsbury and  
Miner counties in a format and tradi-  
tion closely mimicking the PGA Ry-  
der Cup.

The Championship is divided into  
two divisions. The Masters division  
is for those age 55 and older, playing  
from the red tees, and the Amateurs  
division is open to all ages, playing  
from the white tees.

Laird Beck led the Masters division  
by only a single stroke after the first  
nine holes. Beck managed to outlast  
Bernie Stoel and Ed Wilkinson over  
the second nine to claim the Mas-  
ters division championship by four  
strokes with a score of 76.

Todd Skyberg held a two-shot lead  
over Matt Kees after nine holes in  
the Amateurs division. The second  
nine was a close battle through five  
holes, but a three-shot swing on the  
sixth hole put Kees in the lead by two  
strokes. Skyberg put the pressure on  
with a birdie at the eighth hole to nar-  
row the gap to one stroke. Both golf-  
ers parred the last, leaving Kees with  
a one stroke victory after a round of  
69.

Kees and Skyberg have alternated  
finishing first and second the last  
four summers. Skyberg appears to  
own the odd years while Kees has  
managed the upset on the even years.  
Time will tell whether the pattern  
continues or if one of them will man-  
age to defend their title or a new

challenger will step up to take the  
KCCC trophy.

MEMORIAL RESULTS

Participants in the Audrey Meyer  
Memorial Tournament had the op-  
tion to play in either 18-hole or 9-hole  
flights. The winners of the 18-hole  
flight: first with 70, Gordie Skyberg  
and Bernie Stoel; second with 72, Joel  
Hanson and Darrel Mandernach;  
third with 74, Cody Cavanaugh and  
Dominic Hanson.

The winners of the 9-hole all ladies  
flight: first with 42, Tricia Holland  
and Angela Hasche; second with 44,  
Jennifer Anderson and Traci Schoen-  
felder.

The winners of the 9-hole all men  
or mixed team flight: first with 35,  
Terry and Trevin Holland; second  
with 38, Jacie McCune and Cael  
Schoenfelder; finishing third, Randy  
and Shon Asleson.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

In the Masters division, champion-  
ship flight, the winners include: first  
with 76, Laird Beck; second with 80,  
Bernie Stoel; third with 81, Ed Wilkin-  
son. In the first flight: first with 85, Pat  
Wheeler; second with 91, Dave Soren-  
son; third with 92, Randy Beck.

In the Amateurs division, cham-  
pionship flight, the winners include:  
first with 69, Matt Kees; second with  
70, Todd Skyberg; third with 74,  
Mike Tordoff. In the first flight: first  
with 83, Ryan Hageman; second with  
83, Kyle Anderson; third with 83,  
Dom Hanson (ties broken by handi-  
cap holes). In the second flight: first  
with 86, Mark Wilkinson; second  
with 87, Jeff Stoel; third with 90, Jeff  
Nolte.

CUP QUALIFIERS

The top 12 overall scores in the  
Amateurs division automatically  
qualified to represent the Kingsbury  
team. Those qualifiers are: Matt  
Kees, Todd Skyberg, Mike Tordoff,  
Adam Dannenbring, Dustin McCune,  
Daryn Warne, Dennis Helms, Dan  
Wilkinson, Kyle Anderson, Ryan  
Hageman, Dom Hanson and Trevin  
Holland.

The remaining six players for  
Kingsbury, as well as two alternates,  
will be selected by team captain  
Blaine Beck. Be sure to check back  
here for the results of the Kingsbury/  
Miner Cup in two weeks.

# Erwin Junk Fest

is cancelled for 2020

We will be back bigger & better in 2021!



# SPORTS: Teams preparing for season with precautions

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number of participating teams, and only athletes, coaches and officials are allowed to attend. These types of limitations follow Tier 4 of the SD-HAA protocol.

“As we move forward, schools will determine on a weekly basis what tier of attendance will be utilized,” said Felderman. “This is up to the host or home school in determining what they feel comfortable with when hosting an event. Currently, the school board has approved our specific mask protocol, and activities and athletics are currently highly recommended but not required to wear masks.”

In De Smet, Athletic Director Marv McCune shared that for football, visitors must stand on their team’s sideline across the field. They are also implementing several other new guidelines for football games.

“We recommend masks for all fans, but it is not required,” he said. “Bathrooms will be open as of now in the event center. Concessions are also open, but that is not a school function, so we have no control over that. Home fans will be expected to social distance in the bleachers and on the walkways along the fence.”

Volleyball fans will be asked to social distance in the bleachers, and masks will be recommended inside. Whether or not the concessions stand will be open is unknown at this time. Visiting teams are able to use the locker rooms, but it is recommended they dress at home if possible.

Practices have been going well for both schools so far. Cory Haugen, De Smet’s cross country coach, said his athletes have been working hard the first few days of practice.

“We really have a good group in that they are very supportive of each other,” Haugen said. “We’ve had athletes run more than what was scheduled, because they finish and then turn around and find someone to run with to finish again. So, as a coach it really is a cool feel-



Jasper Denison hands off the ball to Matthew Steffensen during practice. The Arlington / Lake Preston Badgers started practice last week. They travel to their first game on Friday against the Parker Pheasants. (Photo by Jordan Solberg)

ing to see that happen without saying a word! We have a lot of multi-sport athletes, so they are practicing multiple times a day, but there hasn’t been a letdown in try, so it’s been a great first few days.”

The first cross country meet will take place Aug. 29 at Deubrook for their invitational.

While sports may look different this year for both schools, fans can still support their teams either in the stands or at home from their screens. The goal for the sports season this year is not only to have fun, but to keep everyone healthy and safe.



The De Smet Lady Bulldogs had a team camp and have since started practice. Their first game is on Tuesday against the Howard Tigers at home. (Photo by Abi Van Regenmorter)



Who’s ready for some competitive cheer? The Arlington-Lake Preston Badger Competitive Cheer team commence practice on Monday, August 3, in Lake Preston. (Photo by Kristi Curd)

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# Sports + Recreation

## FALL SPORTS

# High school sports soon to be in full swing

BY SASHA ANDREWS  
Kingsbury Journal

The first practices for fall sports at Lake Preston and De Smet high schools began earlier this month. Competitive cheer/sideline cheer practices started Monday, Aug. 3 and football practice started Thursday, Aug. 6. Now, volleyball and cross country both started just last Thursday on Aug. 13.

According to Dana Felderman,

the superintendent and athletic director for Lake Preston, their school will be implementing the tier attendance protocol established by the South Dakota High School Activities Association.

"As of right now, we plan on utilizing Tier 1, which is open attendance," he said. "The school board did approve no admission fee for fall sports to limit staff exposure and face to face contact. The South Dakota High School Activities As-

sociation (SDHSAA) recommends cashless transactions if they are implemented. We will have a concession stand, but some items may or may not be available.

The gym will also have roped off or restricted areas to protect coaches and athletes during events. Felderman asks that fans practice social distancing during sporting events.

"For our football games, we plan on not utilizing any bleachers for either home or away sides, but fans may bring lawn chairs to watch the games," he said. "We are hoping with the partnership of Valley FiberCom, we will be able to livestream home events that will allow our fans to watch the contests without coming into the facility."

The Lake Preston Volleyball Tournament will still be held Saturday, Sept. 19, but in a modified setting. The school has limited the

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## LOOK WHAT I CAUGHT



### Fun at the lake

Grandparents Alan and Pam Hojer took their grandsons out for a day of fishing on Lake Thompson. Alan and Jaden Hojer are holding a northern pike. Jace Hojer is pictured with a white bass he caught. Lake Thompson continues to produce good numbers of fish. Lots of sorting is required for keepers. Remember to pull your plug and drain your motors when leaving the lake to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. (Photo by Pam Hojer)



### Catch something big?

Send your fish pictures with story to jim@kingsburyjournal.com

## 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAYS



Left to right, Jaelynn Janssen, Hadlee Holt, Lincoln Scheel, Rowdy Scheel and Mallory Carlson compete with their show lambs during one class of the 4-H Sheep Show. (Photo by Kathy DeDeyne)

# Achievement Days: The show went on

BY ANNE AAMOT  
Kingsbury Journal

There's an old saying: "the show must go on." This phrase surely rang true for many Kingsbury County 4-Hers attending Achievement Days. The show did go on, but in a highly modified format. Due to restrictions concerning COVID-19,

Achievement Days was held over days spanning from July 23 through Aug. 4.

Static Display exhibits were dropped off by appointment only July 23-24. Judges were brought in at specified times to judge the exhibits. Ribbon placings were done, but a display for the public was not set up or available for viewing. Food and

horticulture exhibits were dropped off and judged on Tuesday, July 28.

The Kingsbury County Dog Club held its show on July 27, with six participants and seven dogs competing. Due to new rules, a county competition wasn't necessary, but the club wanted to have a county show to prepare for those wanting to attend

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## GOLF

# Two tournaments, one weekend

Twelve golfers lock up spots for Kingsbury/Miner Cup

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Kingsbury County Country Club hosted a pair of tournaments this past weekend. The Friday kickoff belonged to the Audrey Meyer Memorial Tournament. This is the third summer in a row the club has featured a memorial tournament honoring a woman with significant ties to the club and community.

AUDREY MEYER

Audrey Meyer's daughter, Joan, and husband, Jerry Jencks, now of Sioux Falls, were in attendance and brought Audrey's original golf cart used on the De Smet course. Audrey was a founding member of KCCC and always encouraged female golfers.

Born in 1917, Meyer lived all of

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### Kingsbury County Country Club events

**TUESDAYS 8:00 A.M.** — Senior League

**TUESDAYS 5:00 P.M.** -- Ladies' Night

**WEDNESDAYS 5:00 P.M.** -- Men's Night

**THURSDAYS 5:00 P.M.** -- Couples' Night

**AUGUST 29-30**—Kingsbury- Miner Cup in De Smet and Howard