

KINGSBURY JOURNAL

The voice of our communities since 1880

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2020

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Lake Preston

Homecoming Week in pictures p. 11

Center for Independence adapts to COVID p. 12

De Smet

Council discusses water project, tax incentives and sewer failure p. 14

Safety, diet, planning are big factors in learning to cook p. 14

Count sets one-day record for COVID-19 p. 3

Composting is good for you, your soil and the environment p. 7

Facts about beer p. 8

4-H results from State Fair p. 18

Walleye tournament raises funds for local family p. 22

Obituary p. 6

Public notices pp. 19, 21

Business directory pp. 20-21

Classifieds p. 21

VOL 140, ISSUE 32

\$400 million available to local businesses

Coronavirus relief funds meant to assist small businesses in new state grant program

BY RITA ANDERSON
Kingsbury Journal

South Dakota District 22 Legislators want every eligible small business in Kingsbury County to receive special funding for revenues lost due to COVID-19.

They ask all Kingsbury County business owners to come to an informational gathering on Tuesday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the De Smet Event Center.

On September 9, Governor Kristi Noem announced a new grant program of up to \$400 million in Coronavirus Relief Funds (CRF) to assist small businesses that have suffered during the pandemic. The proposed application period for the program would open on Oct. 12 and close on Oct. 23. Grants funds, awarded

up to \$100,000 per qualifying business, must be distributed by Dec. 30, 2020.

Senator Jim White and Representatives Roger Chase and Lynn Schneider will be present to explain the program, qualifications and how to calculate a company's reduction in business during the pandemic. Social distancing will be encouraged.

"The term of small business has a wide range of everything from a one-per- See **BUSINESS**, page 2



Lake Preston's senior homecoming royalty for 2020 includes Lynzie Ilenich, left, Holly Andrews, queen Madison Perkins, king Carter Malone, Tate Larsen and Jasper Denison. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

Lake Preston celebrates homecoming week

Malone and Perkins crowned king and queen

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Lake Preston and Arlington are part of a sports co-op, the Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers, but each school celebrates its own homecoming. This week, it's Lake Preston's turn.

Homecoming festivities began Monday with the crowning of Carter Malone and Madison Perkins as homecoming king and queen. This honor was done by last year's king Austin Strande and queen runner-up BreyAnna Bunker, who represented 2019 queen Ashlyn DeKnikker.

Other 2020 candidates were Holly Andrews, Lynzie Ilenich, Tate Larsen and Jasper Denison.

Junior attendants were Marissa Rober and Chris Tvinnereim; sophomores, Stella DeKnikker and Riley Casper; and

freshmen, Faith Steffensen and Josh McMasters. Kinzlee Olson and Tyson Buer served as first-grade attendants.

This year's event was less formal than in previous years, with all of the candidates wearing jeans and football jerseys. The individual classes did not put on skits, but the traditional senior class skit went on, with several of the seniors' fathers getting laughs and groans as they channeled their sons' personalities.

Fall sports coaches introduced their teams and each gave a short talk. They include Kelsey Smith and Sara Beckler, girls volleyball; Krista O'Dea and Brooke Virchow, competitive cheer; Kylie Sheets, sideline cheer; Tonya Bumann, cross country; and Jordan Solberg, football.

Sports this week included a cross-country meet Monday at Arlington and a home volleyball match Thursday against the Colman-Egan Lady Hawks. Activities will culminate Friday with a football game between the Arlington-Lake Pres-

ton Badgers and the Deubrook Area Dolphins at Lake Preston.

For Thursday's volleyball game, masks are strongly recommended, but not required. There will be modified concessions; admission is free, but freewill donations are appreciated. The game will be livestreamed on the Valley Fibercom website. <https://valleyfibercom.com>.

For Friday's football game, there will be no bleachers. Those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs or to stand and to practice social distancing. This game will be livestreamed as well, with a link sent out later this week.

The homecoming parade begins at 1 p.m. Friday.

Homecoming Dress-up Days for the week so far included Monday, class color day; Tuesday, Why Is this still in my closet? and Wednesday, western wear. Thursday is decades day (dress in outfits that represent a decade in time) and Friday is Badger/Diver pride day.

See more homecoming photos, page 11



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BUSINESS

FROM PAGE ONE

son in-home enterprise to day cares, restaurants, hair salons, motels and on up to larger companies,” states Senator White. “We want to take time for each of our businesses so that they understand and take advantage of these grant funds to get themselves whole again. There is a short time frame for businesses to apply so we want them to be ready Oct. 12 with their application.”

The South Dakota Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee, which Senator White serves on, will be in charge of processing the funds. This program represents the largest portion of South Dakota’s coronavirus relief funds dedicated for a specific use by Governor Noem.

Call Rita Anderson, (605) 203-0216, for more information.

Last week’s weather

- Monday September 7, 2020

High 68, Low 48, Rain. 0.40
- Tuesday September 8, 2020

High 48, Low 40
- Wednesday September 9, 2020

High 50, Low 37, Rain 0.01
- Thursday September 10, 2020

High 61, Low 31
- Friday September 11, 2020

High 54, Low 41
- Saturday September 12, 2020

High 60, Low 48, Rain 0.28
- Sunday September 13, 2020

High 83, Low 45, Rain 0.02

PROUD

DISTRICT 22

DEMOCRATS

MARK SMITH

C. JOHN MCENELLY

WHOAH, NELLY!

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COVID-19

Kingsbury County active cases down from nine to six

South Dakota ranked second in nation for positive cases per capita

BY RITA ANDERSON
Kingsbury Journal Staff

On September 14, Kingsbury County reported nine active COVID-19 cases, which is a record for the most positive cases reported at one time for this county in the six months since the SD Department of Health has been releasing daily statistics. By the next day, September 15, three of these people had recovered, bringing the total presently back to six active cases. All neighboring counties in this region have announced at least two new positive cases in the past week.

South Dakota Health officials on Tuesday confirmed 195 new positive tests for the coronavirus in the state, raising the states total to 16,994 with 2,386 presently active. The update showed an 11.3% positivity rate on daily tests given. South Dakota ranked second in the nation in the number of cases per capita in the past two weeks, according to the COVID Tracking Project, although the number of active cases reported daily is down by 203 people from the highs of previous weeks. The highest recorded daily count occurred on August 28 with 398 recorded new cases.

The total number of cases in Kingsbury County presently stands at 32 compared to 25 last week when four of those were active. The community spread status for the county has been increased to moderate

due to this surge in positive cases. Beadle County appears to have reasonably withstood the number of people coming to Huron with the South Dakota State Fair as they have reported a small increase of active cases going from 18 last week to 25 presently. The Beadle County community spread has been raised from moderate to substantial.

Brookings County's number of active cases has decreased considerably with 98 positive this week compared to 189 last week. Minnehaha County continues to have the most active cases in South Dakota, but they have decreased from 612 previously to 527 positive this week. Pennington County is second with their numbers down by 97 people to 318 presently active.

Reports from other neighboring counties include increases. Clark County's active case numbers increased from five to 10 bringing the total numbers up to 31 and from minimal to moderate spread. Miner County has risen from zero last week to two active cases and 19 total cases reported for minimal spread. Differentiating is Hamlin County that has had a decrease in active cases going from 19 last week to 10 this week while total numbers increased from 69 to 77 this week and moderate spread.

There were 11 deaths in South Dakota this past week, putting the total number of deaths at 184. The number of people hospitalized in the state with the virus has risen to 133. There have not been any Kingsbury County residents hospitalized with the virus.

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.

- BRIAN ANDERSON**, Arlington, 50 in a 45 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.
- DARYL PURUCKER**, Volga, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.
- REBECCA RUTKOWSKI**, Elkton, 40 in a 35 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.
- GILDA THURY**, Arlington, 30 in a 25 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.
- EH DOH DOH SHWE**, Aberdeen, fishing without a license, resident, fined \$132.00.

- ROBERT SIMONS**, Williston, N.C., 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.
- DUANE PENNER**, Iroquois, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.
- PAUL LARSON**, Watertown, 76 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$137.50.
- JANELLE RHOADES**, Erwin, 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.
- ELIZABETH ROLLISON**, Lake City, Fla., 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff's Department reports two accidents in the past week.

On September 1, **DEBORAH STEF-FENSEN** of Arlington was backing out of a parking space in the Handimart parking lot when she struck a utility pole. The 2008 Chevy Suburban she was driving suffered \$700.00 in damages.

On September 5, **JODY BORSTAD** of Sioux Falls was driving north on 441st Avenue near 215th Street when a deer came from the west ditch and struck her car. The 2015 Ford Explorer she was driving suffered \$1200.00 in damages.

South Dakota Agriculture

As a member of the Agricultural and Natural Resources committee, I constantly look out for what is best for South Dakota Agriculture. Here is hoping you all have a safe and productive harvest season.



ROGER CHASE
SD HOUSE

I would appreciate your vote!



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CONTACT JASON NELSON FOR DETAILS!

Jason.Nelson@state.sd.us
or 605.362.3524

KINGSBURY COUNTY FARMLAND RENTAL: DENVER SOUTH TOWNSHIP and SPRING LAKE NORTH TOWNSHIP

This is an offering to the general public inviting bids to be submitted for a three-year lease for the following tracts of farmland in Denver South Township and Spring Lake North Township, Kingsbury County:

Tract 1 legal description: The East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E1/2 NE 1/4), Section Eighteen (18), Township One Hundred (110) North, Range Fifty-Three (53) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota. FSA records show approximately 72.1 acres tillable.

Tract 2 legal description: The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) Section Seventeen (17), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Three (53) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota. FSA records show approximately 143.6 acres tillable.

Tract 3 legal description: The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) Section Nineteen (19), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Three (53) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota. FSA records show approximately 114.2 acres tillable.

Tract 4 legal description: The South Half of the Southwest Quarter (S1/2 SW 1/4) Section 20, Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Three (53) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota. FSA records show approximately 74.15 acres tillable.

Terms: Tracts 1 and 2 shall be bid together as a unit, and tracts 3 and 4 shall be bid together as a unit. This property will be leased for the 2021, 2022 and 2023 crop years, with possession given on March 1, 2021 when the lease with the current tenant expires. Owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Procedure: Prospective bidders shall contact John R. Delzer at Delzer Law Office, 19553 U.S. Hwy 81 Ste 2, Arlington, South Dakota 57212, Telephone number (605) 983-9900 to obtain a bid form, FSA information, soil ratings and for particulars regarding the three-year lease. All bids must be in writing and received at the Delzer Law office by 3:00 p.m. on October 15, 2020.

Larry Gunderson, Bruce Gunderson and John Gunderson, Owners

KEITH LUKONEN

Field Representative

Mitchell Livestock Auction Co.
Madison Livestock Sale Co., Inc.

(605) 880-7801

Opinion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Writer requests rural school history

During the pandemic, many of us are finding time to go through storage areas. If anyone finds scrapbooks, photos or stories about the one-room rural schools in this area that they will part with or allow copies to be made, please contact one of the Arlington Country School or Arlington Community Museum workers. We have some rural school histories written in 1980, but we have some gaps in information. Your help is appreciated.

Jeanette Pedersen
Arlington

Want to submit a story, announcement, or advertisement?

You can do it on our website! Just head to kingsburyjournal.com and click on the “Connect With Us” dropdown.

- We’re always looking for:
- Photo of the Week
 - Stories or Story Ideas
 - Scheduled Events
 - Birth, engagement, wedding, anniversary and birthday announcements
 - Obituary Announcements
 - Letters to the Editor

In all cases, you can add a photo and in the case of events, you can create a map, add a URL, PDF, pricing and contact info.

Submit a photo
to editor@
kingsburyjournal.
com

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievance.”

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Limited out!

Trace Van Regenmorter and Griffin Clubb limited out this past weekend on their duck boat near De Smet. (Photo by Wes Clubb)

KINGSBURY JOURNAL

COVERING KINGSBURY COUNTY SINCE 1880

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Address changes and new subscriptions: 5 pm Friday prior to publication
News submissions — Club, church and family reports, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, reunions and announcements of scheduled activities: Monday at noon
Advertising submission: 5 pm Friday prior to publication

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Donna Palmlund - Writer, Photographer
VOLUNTEER STAFF
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Celebrating workers and commemorating the brave

THIS PAST WEEK started with celebrating America’s workers and ended with the commemoration of 9/11, one of the most tragic days in American history. It’s important to look back at our history and cherish the things that make America special.

Labor Day is a celebration of all the workers who have made our country the best the world has ever known. But it shouldn’t go unsaid that our economic strength is only possible because of the respect for the freedoms that have driven our growth.

Thanks to America’s free market, workers in this country are blessed with opportunity to find the right job to provide for themselves and their loved-ones. Businesses are free to grow and innovate, which creates more jobs and more opportunities for the workers they employ. It’s a beautiful system, but



GOVERNOR’S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

it’s one that’s under attack today. In our country today, we’re seeing a return of the philosophies and ideas that not only destroyed so many nations’ economies worldwide over the past century, but also so many people’s lives. Many politicians campaign on the

promises of “free” healthcare, “free” college, and other supposedly “free” handouts. The hardworking people of South Dakota know there is no such thing as a free lunch. And any attempt to get us there would inevitably destroy our most important ideal, freedom.

We must continue to educate the next generation about the American Dream and all the opportunity that is possible because of it. We also need to remind them of the countless brave men and women who have fought to defend our great nation. September 11th is a tremendous opportunity to do just that.

We all remember where we were when the first hijacked plane crashed into the World Trade Center nineteen years ago. I was on my farm in Hamlin County. That day, America came under attack because certain radical extremists despised the ideals our na-

tion embodies and fights for. That day is etched in America’s memory not just because of the horror but because of the actions of those who died to save so many more. Whether at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, or aboard Flight 93, men and women didn’t shy away from the call to be courageous. We must never forget their tremendous sacrifice. My hope is that every American remembers the spectacular unity that linked every American, regardless of race, creed, or political persuasion, in the aftermath of the 9/11 attack. America continues to face challenges, some even stemming from that fateful day. But America is better equipped to face these challenges if we work together, as one people, and if we remember the importance of the freedoms that make America so special.

When worries come, be still, and know that He is God

God is in control

HERE’S THE TRUTH: The word still — as in “don’t move” — is not in my vocabulary. Stand still? Sit still? Lie still? Nope. I shift from foot to foot or wriggle in my chair or flip back and forth in bed every two minutes, searching for a more comfortable position.

So, when I dive into scripture and see that God says, “Be still,” I know I’m in trouble. The words may sound soothing, but in Scripture they’re a gentle but firm reproof. Several interpretations include, “Calm down” (CEV), He says. “That’s enough!” (CEB). At the time these words were written, God was speaking very pointedly to His battle-prone people. “Stop fighting” (ERV), He told them, “cease striving” (NASB) and “desist” (YLT).

Okay. I get it. It’s clear that in our own daily battles we are to lay down

MEDITATIONS

PASTOR TIA FELBERG
De Smet UMC & Iroquois Trinity UMC

our weapons and trust God for the victory, believing it will come in His perfect timing and according to His flawless plan. In the meantime, He tells us to rest in Him and “let go of your concerns!” ...yep, another interpretation.

Do you want to know what I do when I hear this truth? I nod in agreement even as we hang on to those concerns with both hands. If I don’t fret over my children’s future, who will? If I don’t worry about my in-laws’ health, who will? If I don’t agonize over life’s disappointments, big and small, who will?

He will. That’s what God wants us to understand. It’s only when we stop moving and stop striving can we recognize

the truth about God: He is in control. No matter how crazy our world gets — and it’s definitely getting crazier by the minute — God is still in His heaven, and His good and perfect will is certain to win.

When our verse continues, “know that I am God” (Psalm 46:10a), He’s reminding us who He is and what He can do. The creator of all things — including all humanity — knows how to calm our hearts, ease our minds and guide our lives in the right direction.

In the meantime, our calling is simple. Be still. Believe. Be ready. One autumn morning I was zooming along a country road on my small mail route. It was a beautiful day, not a cloud in the sky, not a worry on my mind. Without warning, a pick-up coming from the opposite direction swerved into my side of the road. I didn’t want to swerve because the road had no shoulder, the sides were soft

and water was on both sides. Three words pounded in my heart. Be still. Know. With only a split second to act, I dove into the grassy approach and missed an ATV parked there. When I finally braked to a stop without hitting anything, I was amazingly calm. No tears, no trauma, no trembling hands.

Clearly, the Lord was there. While I was being still, He was steering. Does this mean in our day-to-day lives we should take our hands off the wheel, kick back, take a nap, trust God? Not quite. Our hands must stay on the wheel, at the computer, in the laundry basket. Wherever our day finds us, we need to be fully engaged. But when worries come, we can lift them up to God. When adversaries appear, we can let God handle them. For God to change how we live, He first must change how we think. Step one? Be still.

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, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship at 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST, 605-983-5471, Church at 9:30 a.m. (masks required)

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 9:00 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., Sunday School at 10:45 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.

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 605-854-3149, Outside service- in your car or bring chairs. Listen on 87.9FM. 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. Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Can also find service on Facebook Live.

NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, 605-847-4587, Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., Church at 10:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 605-860-8781, 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.

NEWS BRIEFS

Feeding South Dakota coming to county

On September 23, 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 UCC-UMC Church 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 October 28.

Census takers appreciate your cooperation

Census takers are out and about gathering information. They ask that you please cooperate and do your part with this year's census taking. Remember that the census determines the number of seats each state has in the US House of Representatives and is also used to distribute federal funds in local communities.

Lewis Drug hosts flu shot clinics

Lewis Drug will be holding flu shot clinics in De Smet and Lake Preston on Sept. 26. To allow for social distancing, they will take place at the American Legion Hall buildings in De Smet from 8 a.m.-noon and in Lake Preston from 1-3 p.m. For more information, call Lewis Drug at 854-9033.

SAVE THE DATE!

MAJOR SOUTH DAKOTA
ROBERTS, GRANT & CODINGTON COUNTY

LAND AUCTION

2,228 ACRES±
(Subject to Survey)
16 TRACTS

TUES., NOVEMBER 17TH AT 11:00 A.M. CDT

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KINGSBURY
ELECTRIC

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You have to stay for dinner — there is pie!

“COME ON IN and sit up to the table. There’s always enough for one more!” The screen door creaked open as Dad ushered in a guest at 11:50 a.m. Mom was accustomed to setting an extra plate on the kitchen table for an uninvited visitor. Vacuum cleaner salesmen, guys who sold every kind of brush imaginable and the occasional lost soul searching for “the home place” turned into our drive, often at meal time. Though it happened too often to be a coincidence, our parents welcomed them into our home. Sometimes Mom would pull us aside and whisper, “Don’t take very much gravy,” or “We will split a pork chop.” Somehow, there was enough.

More than five decades ago, on our farm in eastern South Dakota, the meals were breakfast, dinner and supper. Lunch was the snack in mid-afternoon (and maybe mid-morning) to “tide us over” until supper. Early to rise and strenuous physical labor required energy, and our mother and her four daughters rose to the task; hearty meals graced the table daily.

When the men worked in the fields, planting, cultivating, or harvesting, at four o’clock one of us kids carried a bucket to the fence row and waited for them to drive back to the end. Then we would sit companionably in the grass and munch on the sandwiches and cookies Mom had prepared. Dad enjoyed a thermos of coffee with homemade, gingery molasses cookies. If the lunch bearer was lucky, she was rewarded with a ride on the tractor for a round or two.

When Dad hired builders or painters or any extra help, those men always shared meals with our family for the duration of their jobs. “You have to treat your help right” was our father’s philosophy, and Mom accommodated with bountiful fare on the table.

Every year in mid-September, Claus the corn sheller would lug his huge rig to our place and maneuver



NOOKS AND CRANNIES
DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

it next to the corn crib. Neighboring farmers brought trucks and trailers to haul the shelled grain to town or to our empty bins. It was a corn-shelling bee! Dad, my brothers and the neighbors loosened the ears from the bin and pulled them with rakes to the long conveyer. The corn traveled to a short elevator and into the sheller. Golden kernels poured out of an auger into the waiting trucks. Bare red cobs tumbled to a pile near the crib. Husks and cob chaff spewed out of a different tube, everything to be used later.

At noon Dad led the men to the kitchen and an overflowing table. One young farmer stopped in to apologize to Mom. “I promised my wife I’d come home for dinner.” The others ribbed him about being newly-married and pressed him to stay and eat. “There’s pie,” they said just as he spotted the three tins on the counter. He leaned closer and caught a whiff of cinnamon and apple. “I guess I could call her and tell her I won’t be coming,” he said, and Dad pointed to the phone. In the crowded kitchen, it was impossible for us to avoid hearing his brief conversation. He explained to

‘You have to treat your help right’ was our father’s philosophy

his bride that he would not be home for dinner, then waited for a few moments as she replied. At last, releasing a frustrated sigh he blurted out, “Maybe you could learn to make pie!” A short stretch of dial tone followed.

The guests sat at the table and began passing the heavily-laden bowls and platters. They filled their plates with sliced roast beef, potatoes and gravy, green beans and creamy coleslaw. Homemade dinner rolls, quickly slathered with butter and choke-cherry jelly, teetered on the edge. Seasoned eaters found room for dill and beet pickles.

Mom and her girls listened to the clatter of silverware, bowls and glasses as the crew focused on the food. They jumped to fill serving dishes and coffee cups when the need arose. At last, our mother dished up the grand finale, wedges of crust-covered apples swimming in spicy-sweet filling. Claus and the young farmer reveled in two slices, the latter murmuring that he needed to stock up.

The culinary offerings abounded in our farmhouse kitchen, especially when we had company. The experiences taught us kids about warmth and hospitality, how to treat visitors in our homes. We learned that you need to be good to your help, and truly, there is always enough for one more.

DeAnn Kruempel grew up on a farm near De Smet, SD, the sixth child of Harrison and Mabel Wolkow. She attended school at Erwin and De Smet. Married Vicar Robert Kruempel and lived in Benedict, ND, Toeterville, IA, Akron, IA and Missouri Valley, IA. The author now resides on an acreage near Logan, IA and is employed as Children’s Librarian at Missouri Valley Public Library. DeAnn has written a series of books, (four published so far, fifth to come out soon) “Promises to Keep,” which are available at Amazon.com.

Obituary

KAREN M. CARLSON



Karen M. Carlson, 77, Lake Preston SD, died on Sep. 11, 2020, at Ava’s House, Sioux Falls SD.

A public visitation is scheduled for 5:00-7:30 PM Tuesday, Sep. 15, 2020 at Osthus Funeral Home, De Smet. A private family memorial service is scheduled for 10:30 AM Wednesday, Sep. 16, 2020 at United Church of Christ, Lake Preston, SD, with Reverend Kris Larson officiating. Burial will follow at Lake Preston Cemetery, Lake Preston, SD.

Karen Marie Wendel was born July 12, 1943 to Lawrence and Violet Wendel at their farm home near Bancroft, SD, with the assistance of her grandmother as midwife. Karen grew up in the Spirit Lake area and attended eight years of country school at Prairie Hill #9. She then attended Bancroft High School, graduating in 1961. Karen then did some babysitting and house cleaning before moving to Huron to work as a waitress and dental assistant.

Karen married Roger Carlson of Badger, SD area in 1968 at the Lutheran Church in Bancroft, SD where she was an active member and organist.

Karen was active in the UCC Church in Lake Preston after they were married. She held offices in the Women’s Fellowship, helped with Sunday School, Bible School and played for church many years.

Karen also belonged to Progressive Homemakers Extension Club. In 1997, Karen was diagnosed with a

rare liver disease that resulted in a liver transplant in 1998. She had 20 good years and then in 2018 was diagnosed with Myelofibrosis.

Karen volunteered her time for many organizations for the benefit of the community; including the school and 4-H. Karen enjoyed travelling, baking, gardening, and spending time with her family and friends.

Karen is survived by son, Brian (Judy) Carlson, Hetland SD; and daughter, Tina (Craig) Wilken, Akron IA. Grandchildren: Caitlin and Hannah Johnson, Jacob and Nick Carlson, and Hailey and Carter Wilken; two great grandchildren: Hope and Jayce Johnson; three sisters: Eileen Buchanan, De Smet; JoAnn (Dick) Jewell, Sturgis; Carolyn (Allan) Beyer, Harrisbur; Brother-in-law Eldred (Shirley) Carlson, Lake Preston; and sister-in-law Marilyn Knapp, Minneapolis, MN; and many other relatives and friends.

Preceding Karen in death were her husband, Roger; parents, Lawrence and Violet Wendel; father and mother-in-law, Howard and Maxine Carlson; and brother-in-law, Don Buchanan.

Composting — the ultimate in recycling

Local Master Gardener explains benefits

BY DELMER WOLKOW

Our soil is the foundation for growing our crops, flowers and vegetables. Maintaining the soil is the responsibility of every farmer and gardener. In recent years, farmers have become much better at returning organic matter to the soil. Gardeners also need to work at returning organic matter to their gardens.

Composting is a simple way to recycle organic matter. Anyone with a flower garden or a vegetable garden can easily and inexpensively enhance the soil quality through the use of compost. It can also be added to potting soil in flowerpots. The more material that we use in compost, the less we need to send to landfills.

Making compost is not a complicated process. It can be as simple as making a pile of organic materials in the corner of your garden or as technical as building boxes to contain the materials in various stages of decomposition. Compost piles will not have strong odors if managed properly. Like most things in life, the more effort put into it, the better the result. However, I would emphasize there is no wrong way to compost. Certainly, some steps speed the process of decomposition, but there is no “wrong way.”

One can easily make compost in what is called a “cold” pile. To start the pile, use energy materials such as dairy, chicken, rabbit or horse manure. Grass clippings, fruit and vegetable waste and garden trimmings are also useful. Add bulking agents such as wood chips, dry leaves, hay, straw or chopped corn stalks. Ideally, pieces of material decay faster if they are chopped into smaller pieces.

After a pile is started, ideally about one cubic yard of material, there are two other important ingredients: moisture and aeration. If the pile is too dry, the decay process and microorganisms will not work. The contents of the pile need to be moist like a sponge, but not dripping wet. Aeration or stirring, mixing, turning — whatever you choose to call it, mixes air/oxygen into the pile, thus speeding up the decay process. This can be done once a week.

New materials can be added to the pile; however, they should be dug into the center of the pile and covered if possible, to avoid rodent and other animal issues in the pile. Depending on the gardens and availability of composting materials, one may want to start a second or third pile to



Delmer Wolkow says creating a compost pile, like this one on his property, is a good way to enhance soil quality. (Photo by Delmer Wolkow)

maintain different stages of decomposition.

SPEEDING UP THE PROCESS

Another part of the story continues here ... a “hot” compost pile is similar to the cold pile but it requires more attention. The advantage to creating a hot pile is the killing of weed seeds and the speed of the process. A hot pile will create good compost in a few months whereas a cold pile may take a year or more. You know your compost pile is working when it shrinks in size. It is not unusual for a pile to lose half its original volume.

The best part about compost is the benefit it provides the garden. Mix compost with soil and organic matter or use as mulch. Well decomposed composts are good soil amendments. They make soil easier to work and create a better medium for plant growth. Mixing one to two inches of compost into the soil of a vegetable or flower garden can be extremely beneficial. One can also mulch between rows with compost, which helps control weeds and conserve water.

In conclusion, composting is the ultimate in recycling. It is important that we give back to the earth which sustains us and gives us beauty. Recycle your vegetable matter, improve your soil and reap the benefits. For more detailed information, feel free to contact your local Master Gardener.



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Happy 18th Birthday on the 18th, Tate! LOVE, YOUR FAMILY

Little known facts about...beer

BY MARY LEE
Kingsbury Journal

We are (sadly) wrapping up summer and moving into fall. What makes you think about summer other than times together with friends and family, cookouts or weekends of fun? Many enjoy a beer or two when together with others. Let's see what we can learn about this common beverage.

- The strongest beer has an alcohol content of 67.5%.
- Beer is the second most popular beverage in the world, coming in second behind tea.
- There are 400 types of beer.
- Though there are hundreds of styles of beer, they all fall into two basic categories; lagers and ales. They are differentiated according to how yeast ferments during the brewing process.
- Budweiser is the world's most famous beer.
- Schlitz beer was the first to invent the brown bottle in 1911 to help keep beer as fresh as possible. Schlitz also invented the tall boy bottle.
- Around the world, over 50 billion gallons of beer are consumed every year. The Czech Republic consumes the most beer per capita of any country in the world.
- You can chill a beer in two minutes by placing and stirring it in ice and salt.
- President Abraham Lincoln taxed beer to help pay for the Civil War.
- During Prohibition, people were prescribed "medical beer". In March of 1921 until November 1921, physicians and brewers skirted the law until Congress banned it once again.
- In 2013, there were 2822 breweries operating in the U.S., with 2768 of those being considered craft breweries. The entire craft beer industry at that time employed 110,273 people including breweries and pubs.
- While you're examining your beer, try an experiment: tilt the glass to see if foam adheres to the side. If it does, that's called "Bussels lace," considered by some to be a sign of high-quality beer — and a clean glass.
- The oldest known recipe is for a 4,000-year-old beer made by the Sumerians.
- The Egyptians, neighbors of the Sumerians, built the pyramids under the influence. Workers at Giza received about four liters of beer a day.
- McDonald's offers beer on its menu in many countries, including France, Germany, Portugal and South Korea.
- In Great Britain alone, 93,000 liters of beer are rumored to be lost each year in facial hair.

IROQUOIS NEWS

Legion Auxiliary presents students with dictionaries

The Bensley-Rounds American Legion Auxiliary Unit 280 of Iroquois presented student dictionaries to third and fourth graders in the Iroquois Public School on Tuesday, September 8.

The student dictionaries include braille, sign language, state and presidential information along with dictionary information and much more.

Presentations were made by Auxiliary members Annette Dunham and Charemon Dunham.



Above: Third graders receiving the dictionaries from left to right: Back row, Emmet Dunsworth, Jaycee Groenewold, Clarissa Hanson, Summer Gondzar, Noah VanDiepen, Ms. Uttecht. Front row, Ali Rowcliffe, Arianna Bakke, Willy Miller, Zackary Almont. Not pictured, Jamisyn Siefert.



Right: Fourth graders receiving the dictionaries, from left, are Megan Wollman, Conner Waldner and Dakota Waldner. In the back are the presenters, Annette Dunham and Charemon Dunham.

1950: School enrollment reaches high of 121

BY MARY WIENBAR

SEPTEMBER 15, 1910: • A new cement sidewalk has been laid on the north side of the Cong'l church property, connecting with the new walk in front of cottage row and completing the work for the full block. R. S. Warner is doing the work.

• Another big plate for the Hugo store front, to take the place of the one broken, arrived Wednesday and was put in place. This was a costly break as the glass costs, laid down in Iroquois, \$96.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1930: • The city kitten ball team handed the high school the short end of an 8 to 3 score in a fast game played Monday evening at the school grounds. A series of games are planned between the two teams which

will provide lots of excitement for the kitten ball fans as well as the players.

• There is a possibility that Spirit Lake may be made a real fishing lake. The Game and Fish Commission have agreed to survey the locality with a view of raising the level of the lake by diverting flood waters into the lake bed. If this can be accomplished Kingsbury County will have a popular fishing resort.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1950: • The Iroquois Public Schools opened with registration on Monday, September 4, and enrollment reached a new high for recent years with a total of 121. Lower grade enrollment reached a new high for recent years with a total of 84.

Provision for this number was made by adding another grade room

and teacher this term, but enrollment by rooms still runs high with 17 in grades one and two, 27 in third and fourth, 20 in fifth and sixth and 20 in grades seven and eight.

Considerable work has been done in the way of plant remodeling and redecorating. The addition of the grade room on the main floor makes it necessary to change partitions in the basement to provide facilities for the commercial department and band.

These changes have been made, and the result is satisfactory though not completely adequate in that the rooms are a little small for the purposes they must serve and the lunch room had to be eliminated. Rural students have their lunch in one of the upstairs classrooms.



First Gentleman of South Dakota visits Lake Preston

Bryon Noem paid the town of Lake Preston a visit on Friday. He met with members of the community, including those who serve on City Council and Development Board. His visit included tours of Main St. businesses and the town. Sherry McMasters served him lunch at the Lake Preston Cafe, where others joined him and discussed current and future projects. (Submitted photo)

When we know better, we can do better

EARLY IN THE PANDEMIC, I had occasion to page through photo albums my mother assembled during my childhood. Some of those happy images chilled my physician heart. There I was, two months old, sleeping peacefully on my stomach, in the middle of a sheepskin rug.

There I am, seven years later, seated with my siblings on lawn chairs in the bed of the pickup truck as my parents drove us home. We navigated that 15-mile trip multiple times a week for months.

There I am, age 12, grinning from my perch atop a wagon load of corn. On the way home from the co-op, I would ride standing on the wagon hitch while my siblings sat on the fenders.

Bear in mind, my parents seemed especially safety conscious for the time as evidenced by snapshots of us buckled into our primitive car seats. And, when sunscreen was introduced, I remember my classmates basking in baby-oil while I was slathering on the SPF4.

As the saying goes, when we know better, we can do better. That philoso-



THE PRAIRIE DOC

DEBRA JOHNSON, M.D.

phy should apply to us all, throughout our lives.

During my years in medical school, we taught parents to lay their babies down for sleep on their backs or their sides. Now we know better...back sleeping on a firm mattress with a taut fitted sheet and no blankets or teddy bears presents the lowest risk of SIDS. And, research continues.

Early in my career, we recommended children not be allowed to eat peanut products until at least age two to reduce allergy risk. Now we know better...early introduction to

small amounts of peanut butter and other highly allergenic foods is the preferred strategy for most children. Still, research continues.

The history of medicine, and of science, is one of constant research and evolution. Some things we once thought we knew did not hold up under further objective study. It is critically important that we challenge and examine our options and re-evaluate the way we have always done things. We must expect adjustments and be willing to change when healthier alternatives are revealed.

Obviously, I survived the dangerous situations of my childhood. However, too many children do not. We

can never eliminate all risk, but we can, and must, continue to invest in the scientific process, using the best available data to determine the most effective solutions, even to old questions.

Debra Johnston, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc® library, visit www.prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc® on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show streaming on Facebook and broadcast on SDPB most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

Applesauce smells a lot like fall

THE TEMPERATURES have been bouncing all over the place lately, but they may finally be leveling out a little bit. I sure hope so, because my poor thermostat is getting a work out from me switching it back and forth from air conditioning to the furnace.

My garden is still hanging in there. I got worried when the temperature at night dropped down into the 30s, but thankfully we didn't get a big freeze. I still have a lot of tomatoes hanging that I'm waiting on, so hopefully the weather can hold out a bit longer.

I was able to open the windows and can 8 quarts of tomato sauce this weekend. I definitely prefer doing this with my mom. I didn't mind making it by myself, but it's much harder not having another person to keep up with all the cleanup. I think having to do all the dishes and wipe up the mess afterwards is the worst part of canning.

Slow cooker applesauce

- 4 pounds apples
 - ¼ cup white sugar
 - ¼ cup brown sugar
 - 1 cinnamon stick
 - ¼ cup water
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Peel, core and slice apples. Add to slow cooker and top with remaining ingredients. Cover and cook on low for 6-8 hours. Serve warm or chilled.



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

With the temperatures cooling and my house smelling like a huge tomato, I started going through my recipes and came across the one I'm sharing this week for applesauce. I'm guessing a lot of people are starting to get apples now. I know many orchards are opening up, and I'm sure many trees are ready to be picked.

If you ever have a lot of apples that you need to do something with, applesauce is a great way to use them up. You can use any type of apples, and you can easily freeze any extra that doesn't get eaten right away.

My favorite recipes are always those that are double-duty like this one. Not only is it delicious, but it also makes the house smell wonderful all day long. I will warn you that it is super sweet, so if you'd like to make it a little less sweet, just omit the brown sugar. I promise it will still be plenty sweet. I hope you like it!

your apples into one-inch chunks. The larger your apple pieces, the longer your applesauce will take to cook down.

ALL YOU NEED for applesauce is a few pounds of apples, some water, and a touch of lemon juice. Apples are naturally sweet, so you don't need to add anything else.

Need some tips and tricks? Submit your questions to amy@kingsburyjournal.com

SOUTH DAKOTA

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BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

VOLUME 65 / ISSUE 2

HOCO 2020 is Off to a Great Start!

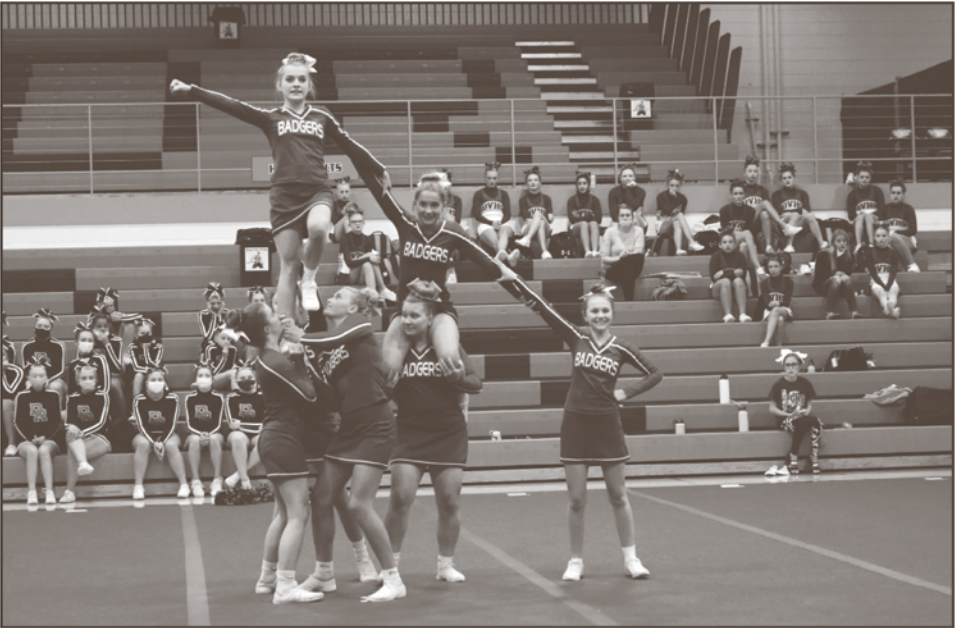
Editorial By: Stella DeKnikker

We didn't know if we would get to see it this year, but Homecoming is here again! The theme for this year is "Video Games." Coronation was Monday evening. King Carter Malone and Queen Madison Perkins were crowned as the winners. The other candidates for Homecoming King were Tate Larsen and Jasper Denison. The other queen candidates were Holly Andrews and Lynzie Ilenich. The attendants this year for other classes are juniors, Chris Tvinnereim and Marissa Rober, sophomores, Riley Casper and Stella DeKnikker, and freshmen, Josh McMasters and Alice Warne. The Master of Ceremonies were Alex Post and Corey Jurrens.

There were no skits this year, however, the Senior parents did show their support for their senior students by performing a skit together. Dress up days this week are as follows: Monday was Class Color Day, Tuesday was "Why is this still in my Closet?"

Day, Wednesday is Western Day, Thursday is Decades Day, and Friday is Badger/Diver pride. Since there is no Flex Time built into our daily schedule this year, the students and their supervisors had to find time to plan and discuss how to start preparing for class floats. Some students have been preparing small things for their float in their free time or during study halls. All students and class advisors in middle and high school get to build their floats on Friday.

The Badgers and Divers have a busy Homecoming week this year, full of games and dress-up days. We are having such a great week already, and we cannot wait to see what the rest of the week has in store. You can catch volleyball action on Thursday evening as the Lady Divers host the Lady C-E Hawks. The Homecoming parade will be on Friday at 1pm, followed by the football game where the Badgers will take on the Deubrook Dolphins. See you all there!



Pictured above, the Badger Competitive Cheer team in their pyramid as they competed in Dell Rapids. The team scored 6th in the competition. Below, the Senior class won the dress-up day competition, Class Color Day.



WEIRD WHISPERS OF LPHS

*"Teacher: The football boys know what pasta does for them.
Student: "Yeah, makes us throw up."
-Heard in English Room*

*"So, are you going to donate some stuff to me in Clash of Clans, or what?"
-Heard in Study Hall*

*"Are you going to tell my Mom and Dad about how loud I'm being?
Please don't. They think I'm a quiet child."
-Heard in Ag*



Pictured below, Marissa Rober goes up for a hit against Castlewood.

Comp Cheer performs in Dell Rapids

By: Janelle Rhoades

The Badger Competitive Cheer team traveled to Dell Rapids Public School on Tuesday, September 8 for their 2nd competition of the season. The team placed sixth with a total score of 114. First place went to Sioux Valley, with a score of 169, followed by Dakota Valley with 131 points. The team is made up of seven girls including Madison Perkins, Faith Steffensen, Alice Warne, Savanna Perkins, Claudia Campbell,

Macailyn Pillar, and Aimslee Bunker. The cheer team received positive feedback and good comments from the judges. According to the score sheets, the judges loved their voices and how loud they were. The team also received high difficulty points for their jumps. The Badgers also know what they have to work on for the next competition. Their next competition will be September 24, at Sioux Valley, starting at 5:30.

Blue & Gold
2020-2021
Advisor: Krista O'Dea

Seniors: Myra Rhoades, Alex Post
Juniors: Rachel Jensen
Sophomores: Ava Malone, Janelle Rhoades, Stella DeKnikker, Gretta Larson
Freshmen: Amelia Greene, Savanna Perkins
8th Grade: Amelia Holland, Lane Jensen, Trinity Pirlet
7th Grade: M.P., Lorick Pirlet

"Writing is easy. All you have to do is cross out the wrong words."
-Mark Twain

Lake Preston

From goofy clothes to a funny parents' skit to a coronation

Happy Homecoming Week



Above: Brady Larsen, left, and Chad Malone, fathers of Tate Larsen and Carter Malone, are two of the senior parents to portray their sons during the senior parent skit at coronation. Below: Madison Perkins and Carter Malone pose after being crowned. (Photos by Donna Palmlund)



Juniors Braxton Anderson (left) and Tyler Jurrens show some school spirit while they are dressed up for "Why is this in my closet" day. (Photo by Kristi Curd)



Above: First grade attendants at Monday's homecoming coronation were Tyson Buer, son of Josh and Jessi Buer, and Kinzlee Olson, daughter of Jerod and Melanie Olson. Below: Seniors Corey Jurrens, left, and Alex Post served as emcees. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



SCHOOL BOARD

Opt out and capital outlay mill levy reduced

Superintendent recommends staff be considered critical infrastructure

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

The Lake Preston School Board met Monday afternoon for their regularly scheduled monthly meeting. The main agenda items were approving the annual school budget, establishing staff as critical infrastructure employees, making board policy updates, accepting the middle school/high school discipline/behavior plan, and instituting a student close contact recommended protocol.

In passing the 2020-21 budget, the board opted to reduce opt out by an

additional \$110,000 over the prior year's request and will be reducing the capital outlay mill levy in kind. This decision reduces the mill levies this year in most categories. The only levy that will see an increase in 2021 is the Special Education Fund. Business Manager Curd said that the maximum and minimum mill levies for that fund are established at the legislative session in Pierre each spring. If a school district does not request the maximum levy in Special Education, they would not be eligible for extraordinary cost funding from the state that the district has been able to utilize in previous years for high cost special education students.

Superintendent Felderman presented a document that held information on the need to designate its employees as critical infrastructure employees. Felderman recommended that all staff at the Lake Preston School should be considered critical infrastructure. This would allow the staff member the ability to be present in the school while practicing social distancing if they remain asymptomatic after being in close contact with

a person testing positive for Covid-19. He added that each scenario in the past year has been different, so he also requested the ability to treat each situation on a case by case basis.

Felderman also presented the board with nine school board policy adjustments. Sexual harassment, vandalism, search and seizure, open enrollment, truancy, student due

See **SCHOOL BOARD**, page 13



The Lake Preston Chamber is hosting a FREE hotdog meal

for Diver/Badger fans **BEFORE** the parade on Friday, September 18 from 11:30-12:30 outside the Community Room to allow for social distancing.

THE CHAMBER WANTS TO THANK THE COMMUNITY FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT!



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Lake Preston

NEWS BRIEF

LPHS announces cancellations

The following events have been cancelled according to the Lake Preston School.

- Marching at Sioux Valley
- Festival of Young Voices in Brookings
- Fall Formal
- Lake Preston students will not march at the Arlington Homecoming Parade

Lake Preston library hours

The Dorothee Pike Memorial Library at 225 Main Ave. N. in Lake Preston is open from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. They have a broad variety of books, magazines and DVDs to check out. If you have questions, call librarian Deb Miller at (605) 847-4843.

Fall city cleanup schedule

Dumpsters will be located behind City Hall for fall cleanup October 1-12. Due to COVID-19, Chamber/ City will not be offering alley pickup this year. If the elderly absolutely need help, please call the city office at (605) 847-4140. Items not allowed in the dumpsters include tires, appliances (bigger than a microwave), hazardous house hold materials like paint, chemicals and asbestos, car and RV batteries and ashes.

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, SEPTEMBER 17: Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18: Sausage Potato Omelet, Vegetable, Fruit, Blueberry Muffin

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19: Cook's Choice

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21: Cornbread Taco Pie, Spanish Rice, Vegetable, Fruit

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22: Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Fruit

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy, Corn, Fruit, Bread

School Lunch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: Mini Tacos, Carrots, Mixed Fruit

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18: Hotdogs, Baked Beans, Applesauce

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21: Taco Burger on Bun, Corn, Peaches

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22: Grilled Cheese, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Cookie

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: Chicken Quesadilla, Vegetables, Oranges

LOOKING BACK

2010: A trick instead of a treat?

10 YEARS AGO
September 15, 2010

Six seniors at LPHS have been selected as this year's homecoming royalty candidates- although with a holiday theme and Halloween selected for Monday's dress-up day, the announcement could have been a trick instead of a treat. Students will choose between **E.J. Salazar, Isaac Wilde, Chase Casper, Morgan Vedvei, Kelly Scheidt, and Karla Cleveland.**

The Lake Preston Alumni Association donated \$10,000 to the Lake Preston community at the first volleyball game of the year.

The Lady Divers cheer team left bright and early for a competitive cheer competition in Pierre. The girls that participated are **Tangi Anderson, Chelsey Buss, Kelli Garry, Cierra Jensen, Nicole Ure, Brooke Virchow, Allison Strande, Cailey DeKnikker, Kiana Hoff and Marly Vendrig.** The Divers placed 4th coming in behind Watertown.

25 YEARS AGO
September 13, 1995

Shannon Muser, Monica Anderson, Kayelynn Danielson, Lisa Oppelt, Ben Hauck, Rim Neu, Sam Bell and Dylan Wilde are the Homecoming candidates for this year.

50 YEARS AGO
September 10, 1970

A class for teenage girls in the Candy Striper Program will be conducted at the hospital this fall, if there should be enough interest.

A family picnic was held at the recreation center in honor of **Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Olson** of California. Those present were the **Virgil Baumburger**



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Four Lake Preston girls teamed up to win second place in state livestock judging. Team members are **Melanie Vedvei, rear left, Danielle Jensen, Kathrine Leonhardt and Dannica Jensen, front. Danielle also received second high individual.**

family, **Louis Baumburger family, Kenneth Baumberger family, Lynn Hasche family, Otto Hasche family, Paul McAdaragh family, Harley Austad family, Violet Shirk and Anna Baldwin.**

75 YEARS AGO
September 13, 1945

On a farm near Homer, Minn. about ten years ago, **Emil Liers** started to raise and train otters as a hobby. He taught them to retrieve game, birds and do other tricks, and his hobby soon began to gain interest.

Since then, it has gained interest and even made a movie. He will be at the high school gym on Wednesday night to perform. The public is invited!

100 YEARS AGO
September 9, 1920

Lake Preston 6th Annual Watermelon Festival was a hummer. The roads were slippery and the weather showery, but the afternoon was quite pleasant. The crowds were brought by automobile from every direction- approximately 1,600 people.

Center for Independence offers support

BY SASHA ANDREWS
Kingsbury Journal

"The Center for Independence is a non-profit Community Support Provider. We support adults with disabilities in the communities of their choice in the Huron Area. We have programs in Miller, Lake Preston, Redfield and many other communities", says Mary Neugebauer the Coordinator of Consumer Services of Lake Preston and Redfield programs with the Center for Independence.

When I asked how are the residents doing with the COVID pandemic? She responded with, "The people receiving supports from the Center for Independence are coping with the pandemic much the same as the rest of society. Some are following the CDC guidelines and the requests made by the Center for Independence as they are received and others wish to continue with life as it was before the pandemic."

What actions did CFI take right away with COVID? Mary Neugebauer said, "Agency-wide, the Center for Independence responded to the pandemic immediately. We took the

plans that were laid out for the last pandemic scare and started to re-formulate those. We implemented procedures agency-wide as well as specific to our many locations. We mandated staff to wear masks when they are on duty and have asked that staff take precautions to stay safe and keep others safe, when they are not on duty. In Huron, where we have multiple service locations, changes to staffing were made in that staff that crossed over from one group home to another



Mabel Andrews a direct support professional poses with Crystal Schwartz outside CIF.(Photo by Jeannie Bentley)

no longer do that; staff work in one environment to prevent crossover in the event of infection. In Lake Preston where we have one location, this has not been a factor. In Huron, we implemented shoppers rather than having staff from each environment go shopping and we shut down the day services building. In Lake Preston we asked that staff have groceries delivered and do curb-side pick-ups when delivery is not an option."

Since the times are forever changing and now the world is starting to go back to the new normal with the virus I asked if the protocols have loosened then since the initial start of COVID quarantine? "They have loosened some in that we are beginning to re-open day services, but in a very limited manner and one that prevents crossover between environments. Some people have started doing their own shopping, while following the recommendations from the CDC (wearing masks, social distancing and washing hands). We have relaxed the restriction of visitors and now ask that if they do visit, they wear masks and/or meet with people outside."

See **INDEPENDENCE**, next page

Lake Preston

SCHOOL BOARD:

FROM PAGE 11

process, interrogations and searches, reporting and child abuse were the policies that were reviewed and approved at the September meeting. Felderman commented that he liked the way the board policy is shaping up and felt like they were moving in the right direction with the adjustments that are being made. He hoped to have ten more to review and approve at the October board meeting.

The discipline plan that both Superintendent Felderman and Principal Bothun presented has been utilized in middle school and high school over the past year. Bothun stated that this document has been a working document, with adjustments being made as flaws were presented. After tweaking it to what it is today, they felt it should be approved by the board as a stand-alone document at this time and potentially moved to the handbook. The board approved adding a statement giving administration the ability to use their discretion in reducing the penalty if warranted.

In other news, the board passed protocol for student close COVID contact that will follow the recommendation of the State Dept of Health in this matter. Within the NESC report, Board member Jerod Olson requested input on NESC matters regarding critical infrastruc-

ture employees and their mask protocol. Curd reported on the President's Executive Order, Bothun added homecoming notes, while Felderman reported on the state of outdated equipment. He said the kitchen will most likely need a new oven soon as the current one has been repaired a number of times. The display board on the south side of the school is also on its last leg. Felderman said it's powering off frequently, and there are no repair parts for it due to its age. He is not sure when it will just shut down for good. The board will need to determine if it should be replaced or just removed.

The board entered executive session for personnel and student concerns. The board approved one open enrollment and adjourned. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be on Tues, Oct 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the school library.

SILVER PLAINS SCENE



Puzzles, puzzles and more puzzles!

"In two years I have probably put together over 100 puzzles," said Rodney Karban. Harry Ward thinks he has made at least 75. Joan Rich and Peggy Jensen, in the last six months, have put together around 50. (Photo by Dar DeKnikker)

INDEPENDENCE

FROM PRECEDING PAGE

Although the resident's lives are not the only ones that changed. How has workers protocol changed then? "Workers are required to wear masks while working and they are asked to do a self-symptom check prior to reporting to work. We have also implemented temperature checks upon the start of a staff person's shift. Sanitation schedules were enhanced, and additional hand sanitizer stations were added", stated Mary Neugebauer.

Lastly, I asked her how the resident's lives have changed because of COVID. "People's lives have changed in that they have less interaction with the community and when that interaction happens, it is modified to a degree to keep people as safe as possible. They have had less in-person interaction with family members. We have increased the use of FaceTime and Zoom which definitely helps but there is nothing like in person interaction when it comes to family and friends. People who love to go out to eat, watch sports and go shopping have really missed those activities. Staff have been pretty creative and have helped people get through missing these activities with having food delivered, or curbside pick-up. They have helped people shop online or call in orders. We have seen staff help people buy a better tv or get better internet services to assist in people watching sports on the tv to help get them through until sports are once again available in person".

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De Smet

NEWS BRIEFS

Homecoming next week

Homecoming week is next week in De Smet. This year, the De Smet school will be having a Homecoming parade and pep-fest on Sept. 25. De Smet businesses are invited to enter a float by registering with Mr. Armstead at andy.armstead@k12.sd.us prior to September 22. After the parade, there will be a pep-fest in the Armory Gym. If there is candy thrown, the school asks that it be peanut-free. Go Bulldogs!

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, SEPTEMBER 17: Beef Hotdog, Potato Salad, Vegetable, Fruit

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18: Pizza Burger/ Bun, Tater Tots, Vegetable, Fruit

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/ Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22: Chicken Breast, Mashed Potato/ Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: Chef Salad w/ protein, vegetable, cheese, Fruit, Crackers

School Lunch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: Corndog, Baked Beans, Peach Slices, Cake

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18: Pizza, Corn, Oranges

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21: Hamburger on a Bun, Baked Beans, Grapes

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22: Cheese Omelet, Smile Potatoes, Mini Pancakes, Fruit Juice

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: BBQ on a Bun, Roasted Veggies, Apple



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BERNIE'S BARBER SHOP

Calumet Ave., De Smet

De Smet students learn culinary skills

BY ANGELA OSTRANDER
FAC/FCCLA

Students participating in family and consumer science classes at De Smet Middle and High School are learning cooking skills in nutrition and wellness, culinary 1 and exploratory family and consumer sciences. Students in Angela Ostrander's classes are required to pass the safety and sanitation test with a 90 percent and above, then create a food lab planning and preparation form prior to working in the food lab. Most recipes are written in standard form where ingredients are listed on the top and directions are on the bottom. Participants rewrite the recipes into a scientific step-by-step method and worker duties are assigned. This learning concept assists in time management. Students work in groups of two people and rotate. If they are not working in a lab, they are researching and preparing for the next food lab. Recreating recipes for different dietary restrictions are the focus of the nutrition and wellness class. In this class, students are asked to review recipes and recreate to make them more nutritious or substitute healthy alternatives. In Culinary 1 class, students will be preparing paninis, an upscaled grilled sandwich. In the exploratory FACS classes, eighth- grade



Kaleb Johnson, left, and Peyton Botkin put together a recipe in exploratory FACS class. (Photo by Angela Ostrander)

students will be recreating the infamous grilled cheese sandwich with other versions. Ostrander said she enjoys cooking and is excited to offer this opportunity to teach these skills to others.

City Council hears resident's concerns, looks at future projects

Lift station failure causes damage to residence

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet resident Ed Askew addressed the city council at their Sept. 9 meeting regarding damage done to his home earlier this year when the city's sewer lift station failed. Askew said he and his wife, Donna, received at least 12 inches of water and sewage in their basement. A water heater was lost, along with personal items in the basement that had to be thrown out. Askew said he has spent thousands of dollars to clean up his basement, which they no longer can use, and that the damage has lowered the value of his property. A previous claim to the city to pay for damages was denied, but Askew maintains that the claim should not have been denied. City attorney Todd Wilkinson and water and wastewater superintendent Richard (Charlie) Stoddard said lightning struck the lift station. There was discussion about insurance not paying for what might be deemed an act of God. Stoddard said he went out to check on the station on the night in question and since a light was still

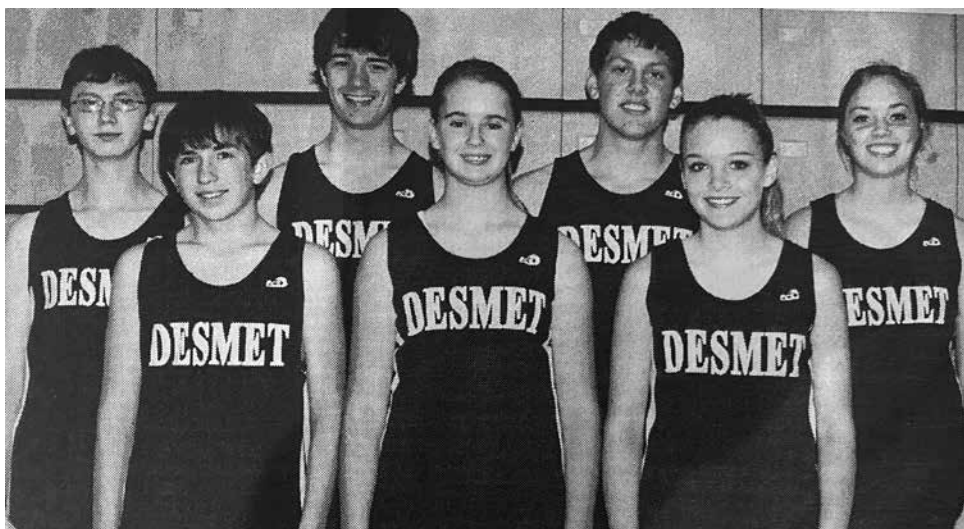
on, he assumed it was still running, but it apparently was not. Stoddard said he has ordered a surge-protector. Askew said he was glad to hear that and hoped that it would protect residents in the future. Askew, a retired business owner who has lived in the community since 1983, said he likes De Smet, but he was not happy with the situation. He said his basement drain is blocked off now, and he uses a sump pump instead of a drain. He said if the station fails again, they will find out who the next person down the line is. Wilkinson said he would talk to the city's insurance company, but he couldn't promise anything. **WATER PROJECT UPDATE** Shane Waterman, a civil engineer with Clark Engineering presented updates and plans on the city's planned water looping project. Waterman said the project is moving forward, and he didn't anticipate any major changes. He said the railroad has been easy to work with regarding permits. Waterman advised the council regarding advertising for bids for the project. He said they typically want to avoid advertising during the holiday season, and it should be done before Thanks-

giving or after the first of next January. They will have to advertise for two consecutive weeks before opening bids. He also recommended a work session either with a full city council or a partial council and city staff. **TAX INCENTIVE DISCUSSED** Wilkinson advised the council on a grant that would help with a tax incentive program for new residential housing in the community. Someone building a new home would receive a rebate for the city portion of their taxes a year after occupancy, but the program would not affect the amount of school or county taxes and does not apply to commercial property. The homeowner would receive a 100 percent rebate the first year, 80 percent the second year, 60 percent the third year, 40 percent the fourth and 20 percent the fifth year. "We're getting zero on empty lots now," Councilman Jay Slater said. "We want people to build." Council members had the first reading on the ordinance for this tax incentive. They will be required to have a second reading and wait 20 days after that reading before it can go into effect.

De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1970: 10 births, 8 deaths, and...



TEN YEARS AGO: Members of this year's Bulldog Cross Country team were Nathan Mann, left, Mitchell Dobson, Doug Geyer, Amanda Gehm, Tyler Nelson, Jennifer Keefe and Kali Wolkow. The team is coached by Pat Wheeler.

10 YEARS AGO

September 15, 2010

There is a community gathering planned on Friday to welcome the 211th Engineer Company home from Afghanistan.

The **Goss family** has owned a farm in the southwest corner of Kingsbury County since 1910. The farm was recognized at the State Fair this year as a Century Farm. **Ed Goss** of Belle Fourche said his grandfather purchased 320 acres in 1910, noting that this area of the county was settled well behind the eastern part. He also noted that for hundreds of years that part of the county has been behind in rainfall. Ed Goss, his sister **Lavonne Durant** of Carthage, Ed's wife **DeEtte** and his sister **Alice Poppen** were in attendance.

Todd and Jean Wilkinson of De Smet announce the engagement of their daughter, **Michelle**, to **Dan Orton**, son of **Roger and Barb Orton** of Rutland.

25 YEARS AGO

September 16, 1995

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will mark the 32nd year that the bloodmobile has been coming to this community. **Joy Carroll**, local drive coordinator, said the bloodmobile made its first visit here on November 26, 1963. Ninety-

three units were collected on that visit.

50 YEARS AGO

September 17, 1970

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bowes left Sunday to make their home in New Mexico state. Neighbors and friends gathered in their home Friday evening to wish them well in their new home. They brought lunch and presented the honorees with a gift. Their sons **Delmer** and **Lyle** are operating the farm.

August statistics—There were 10 births, 8 deaths and 22 marriages and 1 divorce in Kingsbury County.

75 YEARS AGO

September 13, 1945

Small squad reports for football practice. Several lettermen were among the 14 players who reported for football practice to Coach Natwick on Thursday. Among these were **James Coughlin**, **John McAdaragh**, **Dick McAdaragh**, **Lester Klinkel**, **Douglas Pecknappaugh**, **Leon Carpenter** and **Dale Snyder**. The season will open when the Bulldogs meet the Lake Preston Divers on the home gridiron on September 21.

From an ad - equip yourself for hunting at Hyink's! "Red Head" hunting caps- \$1. Hinson hunting coats- \$10.95, "Red Head" hunting pants- \$6.95, Decoys are \$12 a dozen

The De Smet Elementary School

will be holding early childhood developmental screenings for children living in the De Smet School District.

This screening will take place on **Wednesday, September 23rd** at the De Smet Event Center.

Children aged Birth - 4 are eligible to be screened for hearing, cognitive ability, physical growth, fine and gross motor skills. All children NOT currently enrolled in the De Smet Preschool Program are asked to attend.

Please contact Traci Schoenfelder at LIW Elementary School 854-3963 prior to Friday, September 18th, if you would like your child screened.

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Sat: 9 am-Noon

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De Smet
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September 22 • 5:00 - 7:00 PM
De Smet CHC Parking Lot

Call 605.854.3455 to pre-register for your drive-up flu shot.

Pre-registration is encouraged, but drive ups are welcome.

De Smet Community Health Center
401 Prairie Ave SW • De Smet



Stout honored

Dave Stout of rural De Smet was awarded the 2020 Bob Duxbury "Dedicated Friend of the South Dakota State Fair" award. This award is given annually by the Bob Duxbury family and the South Dakota State Fair to honor a person who has shown dedication for the South Dakota State Fair and our agricultural heritage. Stout, center front, is shown with his family and members of the Bob Duxbury family. (Photo courtesy of Focus Marketing Group)

Time on your hands? Become a volunteer!

Email editor@kingsburyjournal.com

De Smet

School settling into “back to school” mode

Music trip is rescheduled for next spring

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

At Monday’s Board of Education meeting, principal Andy Armstead said this year’s start had a different look. Teachers took a few days get students into a “back to school” mode. They are preparing themselves and students for any technology-emphasized learning that may have to take place should the school go into closure. Teachers have also been identifying any gaps in learning that students may have experienced in the last year and finding corrective measures to close them. There are 24 students currently using the remote-learning platform , with 20 of them long-term. Armstead said that paraprofessional Suzanne Sinclair, the remote learning coordinator is doing a good job. “She is very organized,” he commented. He noted that the other paraprofessional have taken on more responsibilities as well.

Armstead said they have had a successful start to sports season. The homecoming football game is scheduled for Sept. 25, with coronation Sept. 24. This event will be livestreamed. This year there will be no noon homecoming activities during the week. Instead of a pep fest on Calumet Avenue, there is a parade scheduled this year with a pep fest to be held in the ar-

mory following the parade. Armstead said the FFA kicks off their year by hosting land-judging on Thursday.

Superintendent Abi Van Regenmorter stated that third-grade teacher Taci Boldt’s last day of teaching before her military deployment was this week. The students had a send-off for her and are looking for her return. She also reported that students are now being served a fresh fruit or vegetable each afternoon.

The De Smet school district is part of the Northeast Education Services Cooperative (NESC) which provides early childhood identification and special education services. At Monday’s meeting, Barb Asleson, the NESC representative from the De Smet School Board, reported that the Oldham-Ramona school district had joined the cooperative in July.

VanRegenmorter reported the state fire marshal did the yearly inspection last week, and there were a few things that will need to be done but they won’t be able to be completed until the building is remodeled.

FINANCES DISCUSSED

Business manager Susan Purintun reviewed the proposed fiscal year 2021 budget. After some discussion, it was adopted.

This year, because of COVID-19, the school is not charging admission to sporting events, but they are accepting donations. “The donations are not that great,” Purintun commented. “We did this because we don’t want to expose staff to more than they have to be, but

we’re not opposed to people donating.”

The board briefly discussed the payroll tax deferment proposed by President Trump.

“They still have to pay it back plus interest,” Purintun said. Board president Shane Roth agreed that there is no benefit. Asleson commented that it is just putting off the inevitable.

There is a Homecoming parade this year with a pep fest to follow.

Purintun said she has not had any employees ask for it, and since she doesn’t have the software set up to do it, they couldn’t do it even if they wanted to. A motion was passed that the school not participate in the deferment.

MUSIC TRIP RESCHEDULED

Last year’s music trip to New York and Washington D.C. had to be canceled because of COVID-19, but it has been rescheduled to take place next spring. Van Regenmorter said that because last year’s seniors won’t be going and more space is available, they are considering opening it up to students in grades 7-12 who may not in the music program. “It’s an odd situation we are in. There may even be spots for parents,” she said. Van Regenmorter stated the tour company advised they should not plan to go to New York City but Washington D.C. may be okay, along with an eight-hour trip from there to Nashville. But, she said, D.C. is still questionable, so the

destination is still to be determined. Students who plan to go but have not done any fundraising so far will be responsible for raising money for their portion of the trip. There will be no large-scale fundraising events.

JH GIRLS ALLOWED ON VARSITY TEAM

The board approved allowing junior high athletes to participate on the varsity volleyball team if they are needed. There are currently only eight high-school girls on the varsity team, two eighth-graders and five seventh graders. They will not bump up the younger girls unless they are needed. Athletic director Marv McCune said he will talk to coach Vicki Dylla about getting parental approval. The board was reminded that they will be faced with a similar situation when girls’ basketball starts.

The Rev. Jonathon Dolan was in attendance and questioned sports practices being held on Wednesdays when junior-high age student have confirmation classes. After some discussion, counsel consensus was that there would be no practice for junior high athletes on Wednesdays.

Dolan said he appreciates the fact that games can be seen online. He said in his line of work, he is trying to stay away from big crowds. “I hope you continue to have this available,” he said. “It helps keep community engaged even if they can’t be there.”

The school board then entered into an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

CITY COUNCIL: Negotiations to extend hospital lease with Avera considered

FROM PAGE 14

AVERA AGREEMENT

The council reviewed its lease with Avera Queen of Peace Hospital. Avera De Smet Memorial Hospital is included in the Avera Queen of Peace region, and the city and Avera are just completing the 12th year of a 20-year lease. Avera is presently paying \$9,600 a month. The agreement is supposed to be renewed every three years, but it has been delayed while the hospital was undergoing additions and renovations.

“We need to try to get the lease extended another 40 years on top of the 12,” Wilkinson said. “You’ve put money into this; they’ve put money into it. We need to sit down with them.”

Councilman Jay Slater pointed out that the information they are using now regarding the rental agreement is 13 years old.

“We have a great working relationship,” Councilman George Cavanaugh

stated. “We better sit down again and start negotiating.”

DEVELOPMENT REPORT

De Smet Development Director Rita Anderson reported that a new family with four children in the school system is planning to purchase a business and move to De Smet and noted that people from other states have been looking at lots in De Smet.

She also reported that on Sept. 9, Gov. Kristi Noem announced a program to assist South Dakota’s small businesses negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Noem laid out a framework for up to \$400 million in Coronavirus Relief Funds (CRF) to assist South Dakota’s small businesses negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Under this proposal, businesses would qualify for this grant if they are located in South Dakota, had at least \$50,000 in gross revenue in

2019 and have had a reduction in business of at least 25 percent between March and May of 2020 as a result of COVID-19. The proposed application period for the program would be between Oct. 12 and Oct. 23. Grants would be rewarded once all applications are received. Following the initial reward period, a second allocation of funds would be considered if additional funds are still available. Under current federal law, all funds must be distributed by Dec. 30, 2020. Grants would be awarded up to \$100,000 per qualifying business. Anderson said she will provide more information as it becomes available, and she wanted people to note the short time frame to get in an application.

IN OTHER BUSINESS:

- Special liquor licenses were approved for Wheaties Sports Bar to host a customer appreciation event Sept. 12 in front of his business on Calumet Avenue. A request was also granted to block part of Calumet Ave. for Wheaties’ event. Also, a special liquor license was granted to the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department to serve a wedding reception on Sept. 19 at the De Smet Event & Wellness Center.
- A request to block part of Calumet Avenue for a homecoming parade on Sept. 25 was approved.
- Council approved a building permit for the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society to construct a 16’x20’ garage.

- The council discussed surplus property that is stored in the city shop, including old street signs. Cavanaugh asserted that everything was junk and needs to be hauled to the dump. Finance officer Tracy Larson and Mayor Gary Wolkow agreed that most of the things in the shed will have to be appraised before they are disposed of, and discussion was held regarding letting interested parties take old street signs.

- The council approved hiring Robin Gigov to coach a city-sponsored volleyball program at the De Smet Event & Wellness Center for fifth and sixth-grade girls. Practices will be held Mondays through Thursdays after school throughout September and October and possibly into part of November.

- The council discussed what actions should be taken regarding properties that are not in compliance with city ordinances, including not mowing and parking vehicles in the public right-of-way. The council agreed to have the sheriff’s department access fines for anything that is not cleaned up.

- The council approved leaving resolution 2020-1 for the COVID-19 virus in place. This resolution includes maintaining a limited number of people in an establishment. City Hall and the library may be open for regular hours but at the discretion of the director of each facility.



Craig & Bonnie Munger will be celebrating their 70th Anniversary on September 23rd.

We would like to ask that their celebration be blessed by many with a card acknowledgement. Please send cards to the following address:

401 US Hwy 14 W, #1
De Smet, SD 57231

BANCROFT NEWS

Sunset looked phenomenal

BY ROSE GROTHE

Mark Knight was the speaker Sept. 13 at the Presbyterian Church. He has been a science teacher at James Valley Christian School for 30 years. Bancroft received some rain over the past few days, equaling about .5 of an inch. It was enough to make the gravel roads very messy, almost like dirt roads in places. Rose Grothe visited her daughter Dorothy in Sioux Falls on Sept. 9.

DID YOU SEE IT?

I hope some of you watched the phenomenon of really looking at the sun tonight (Sept. 13) as it was nearing the western horizon. For once you could really look at the sun without hurting your eyes. Sometimes it seemed that the ‘face’ was clear and then there seemed to be some very light grey lines across it. It was surrounded by grey. I’m not sure what that was, but perhaps it was smoke from some fires off a long way away. I had heard there were some fires in Oregon, but could that smoke from them make it look like that here? I don’t have a good explanation of it, but it was very interesting watching it. I don’t remember being able to really “look” at the sun like that before. If someone has a good explanation of that, please tell me about it.

ESMOND NEWS

Residents fare well at state fair

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Vicki Aughenbaugh displayed horticulture items at the state fair and received several blue ribbons on her herb plants and on numerous other garden products. Charemon Dunham received three blues, eight reds and one white on her sewing entries at the state fair. The Clendenings attended the Iroquois School homecoming parade last Friday and then had an outdoor visit with their granddaughter, Hannah Wehlander, at Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell on Sunday. The Wehlanders participated in the Iroquois homecoming parade and then attended the homecoming football game in Doland. Remember – Esmond and the Esmond Church will be one of the subjects presented on Keloland On the Road with Mike Heuther at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29.

HISTORY NOTE

1884 – A baseball team, the Esmond Stars, was organized, and one of the scores was 32-7 in the Stars favor. When the games were in Esmond, the ladies of the community would serve a meal to the visiting team. The baseball season ended in September with a tournament at the Esmond Park between the Esmond Stars and the Half Moons, no results were given.

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Fall canning season is here, along with threats of frost

BY ILLDENA POPPEN

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church Services will remain outside as long as the weather holds. They can be heard on radio station 81.1 FM at 10:30 a.m. and streamed on Facebook. Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. A picnic is planned following church services this Sunday. Bring a dish to pass. The Rev. Dick Poppen will speak at 9:35 a.m. Sunday on

KWAT 950 AM radio. Jacoby Larson, a son of the Derrick Larson’s, celebrated his sixth birthday Sept. 4 at home with family and friends. Duane Poppen returned to his home in Aberdeen Wednesday evening after spending time with the Hi-Spirit Ranch silage cutting and his parents, the Cork Poppens. We received .4 inch of rain this past week. It has been chilly with a

threat of frost. We covered tomatoes and flowers but don’t think we had too much frost. They tell us it will be warmer in days ahead. Just when they are needed the most, canning supplies are nowhere to be found. With the fall garden harvest, supplies are at their premium. It’s strange how we go back to what used to be when necessary— good old days of canning our garden produce.

OLDHAM NEWS



Quilt winner!

The lucky winner of the Clay Misar quilt raffle at the Oldham Saloon was Marilyn Miller. The quilt was made by Margaret Pochop and donated for the raffle. Cathy Johnson presented it to Marilyn, who asked that the quilt be given to the Misar family. (Submitted photo)

MENU

Oldham- Ramona School Lunch

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: Chili, Cinnamon Roll w/ Icing, Green Beans
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21: Pulled Pork on a Bun, Broccoli
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22: Spaghetti w/ Meat sauce, Garlic Bread, Corn
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: Hotdog on a Bun, Baked Beans

CARTHAGE NEWS

Carthage holds many claims to fame

BY LORALEE NELSON

Harriet Hattervig returned home Sept. 10 after spending time with Mark and Lisa Hinkley following surgery and rehab. Connie Larson and Jasmine of Broken Bow, Neb., are spending some time with her now. Prairie Lutheran Parish will have outdoor services at Immanuel Lutheran at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 20.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Chautauqua was an adult educational movement in the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Two Chautauqua performers who performed in Carthage and were or became famous were William Jennings Bryan and the John Philip Sousa Orchestra. Bryan was an outstanding orator and politician from Nebraska. He served two terms as a United States Representative and ran three unsuccessful campaigns for President of the United States. In 1953, Kenny Martin, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Huron, and formerly of Carthage, was a member of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and later was a member of the Guy Lombardo Band. In 1904, gramophone entertainment was presented at the opera house by C.S. Pierce with the comment, “His selection of records is as great as ever heard, and his machine plays them with clarity and distinctly.” In 1939, and for several years after that, the Art. B. Thomas Show appeared in Carthage. Also, in 1939, the Harlem Globetrotters played at the auditorium in Carthage. In 1953, Harvey Dunn, a Kingsbury County artist, drove from New Jersey to spend some time in the area where he grew up, and where the scenes of many of his paintings are depicted. In 1959, Neil Raber of Carthage joined the Robert Shaw Chorale in New York City. In 1964, it was noted that Raber had toured with them in Russia and South America. In 1982, John Harmon of Carthage was singing with the Hudson River Chorus at West Plains, New York.

Need a classified ad?
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THE ERWIN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST would like to thank the many people who have helped our congregation the past two months during preparation for the sale of our church building: Gayle Chapel of Century 21, the Erwin Grain Company, community members Rod, Randy, Chris, and Dave, Dick Poppen, the Steve Wendling Family and the Sleepy Eye Stain Glass Company.

2020 South Dakota State Fair 4-H results

Kingsbury County 4-H members received the following ribbons at the South Dakota State Fair:

POULTRY

Candice Aamot, De Smet – purple, Reserve Champion Heavy Duck
Rogan Albrecht, De Smet – 2 purple, Grand Champion Any Other Standard Breed
Harper Anderson, De Smet – 2 purple
Owen Anderson, De Smet – 1 purple, 1 blue
Tucker Anderson, De Smet – blue
Andrew Holland, De Smet – 2 purple
Gretta Larson, Lake Preston – 1 blue, 1 red

BEGINNER POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP

Owen Anderson, De Smet – purple

JUNIOR POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP

Harper Anderson, De Smet – blue

RABBIT

Brityn Davies, Arlington – 2 blue

JUNIOR RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP

Brityn Davies, Arlington – purple

BREEDING BEEF

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard – purple
Hilary Albrecht, Howard – blue – Champion Maintainer
Caleb Clark, Lake Preston – 2 blue
Lane Holland, De Smet – red
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – blue
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - Blue
Kasen Janssen, De Smet – blue
Macey Josephsen, Arlington – Blue
Nate Kersting, Volga – red
Caden Phelps, Badger - blue
Case Phelps, Badger – red
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington – blue

MARKET BEEF

Hilary Albrecht, Howard – purple
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston – blue
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – purple
Gentry Murphy, Arlington – purple
Sutton Murphy, Arlington – 2 purple
Caden Phelps, Badger – blue
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington – blue

BEGINNER BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston – purple
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – blue
Macey Josephsen, Arlington – purple
Case Phelps, Badger – blue
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington – blue

JUNIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – blue
Caden Phelps, Badger – blue
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington - blue

SENIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

Kasen Janssen, De Smet - blue

BREEDING SHEEP

Shelby Anderson, Lake Preston – blue
Case Carlson, Erwin – blue
Mallory Carlson, Erwin – purple
Gage Stanton, Brandon – blue
Jonathon Stanton, Brandon – red
Cody Zell, De Smet – purple, Grand Champion Dorset Ewe
Mackenzie Zell, De Smet – 2 purple, Reserve Champion Dorset Ewe



Shelby Anderson (right) during the State Fair goat show. (Submitted photo)

MARKET SHEEP

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard – 2 purple
Hilary Albrecht, Howard – 2 purple, Reserve Champion Overall Market Lamb, Grand Champion Hampshire Market Wether
Rogan Albrecht, De Smet – 2 blue
Case Carlson, Erwin – blue
Mallory Carlson, Erwin – blue
Tabor Fawcett, De Smet – blue
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – 2 blue
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston – 1 purple, 1 blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – 2 purple
Savanna Perkins, Lake Preston – blue
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington – 2 blue
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington – 2 blue

BEGINNER SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

Tabot Fawcett, De Smet – blue
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston – blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington -blue
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington – blue
Cody Zell, De Smet - blue

JUNIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

Rowdy Scheel, Arlington – purple

SENIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

Shelby Anderson, Lake Preston - blue
Savanna Perkins, Lake Preston – blue
Mackenzie Zell, De Smet - blue

BREEDING SWINE

Gentry Murphy, Arlington - purple

MARKET SWINE

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard – purple, Reserve Crossbred Market Gilt-Division 1

Harper Anderson, De Smet -1 purple, 1 blue
Owen Anderson, De Smet – blue
Tucker Anderson, De Smet – 1 purple, 1 blue
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston – 1 purple, 1 blue
Gentry Murphy, Arlington - blue
Sutton Murphy, Arlington – 2 purple, Reserve Crossbred Market Barrow-Division 2
Caden Phelps, Badger – blue
Case Phelps, Badger - 2 blue

JUNIOR SWINE SHOWMANSHIP

Sutton Murphy, Arlington - purple

BREEDING MEAT GOATS

Colby Burns, Arlington – blue
Natalie Burns, Arlington – blue
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston -2 purple
Brityn Davies, Arlington – 1 purple, 1 blue
Brenley Goebel, Arlington – purple
Kashley Goebel, Arlington – blue
Tanley Goebel, Arlington – blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – purple
Callie Odegaard, Lake Preston – purple
Emsley Odegaard, Lake Preston – purple
Savanna Perkins, Lake Preston – purple

REGISTERED BREEDING MEAT GOATS

Owen Anderson, De Smet - purple

MARKET MEAT GOATS

Shelby Anderson, Lake Preston – purple
Wyatt Anderson, Lake Preston – blue
Colby Burns, Arlington – blue
Jake Burns, Arlington – blue
Natalie Burns, Arlington – blue
Brenley Goebel, Arlington – blue
Kashley Goebel, Arlington – purple

Tanley Goebel, Arlington – blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington – purple
Terrance Johnson, Bryant – purple
Morgan Larsen, Arlington – 2 blue
Savanna Perkins, Lake Preston – purple
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington – 2 blue
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington – 2 blue
Gage Stanton, Brandon – blue
Jonathon Stanton, Brandon – blue
Jacob Steffensen, Arlington – 1 purple, 1 blue
Luke Steffensen, Arlington – blue
Maria Steffensen, Arlington – blue
Nicole Steffensen, Arlington – 2 blue
Rachel Steffensen, Arlington – 2 blue

BEGINNER MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

Owen Anderson, De Smet – purple
Colby Burns, Arlington – blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - blue
Callie Odegaard, Lake Preston – blue
Emsley Odegaard, Lake Preston - blue
Lincoln Scheel, Arlington – blue
Gage Stanton, Brandon – blue
Maria Steffensen, Arlington – blue

JUNIOR MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

Jake Burns, Arlington – blue
Brityn Davies, Arlington - blue
Brenley Goebel, Arlington – blue
Kashley Goebel, Arlington - blue
Rowdy Scheel, Arlington – blue

SENIOR MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

Wyatt Anderson, Lake Preston – blue
Natalie Burns, Arlington – blue
Morgan Larsen, Arlington – blue
Tanley Goebel, Arlington - blue

DAIRY GOAT

Brityn Davies, Arlington – 2 purple, Reserve Champion Any Other Breed
Gretta Larson, Lake Preston – 2 purple

JUNIOR DAIRY GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

Brityn Davies, Arlington – purple – 5th in Junior Division

SENIOR DAIRY GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

Gretta Larson, Lake Preston - blue

DAIRY CATTLE

Brityn Davies, Arlington – 2 purple

JUNIOR DAIRY CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP

Brityn Davies, Arlington - blue

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Public Notices

**DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA
C462193-02
SEPTEMBER 16, 2020**

Categorical Exclusion Determination

For The Proposed Project Within The City Of De Smet, South Dakota

The South Dakota Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) conducted a review of a proposal from the city of De Smet for a water system looping improvement project.

De Smet is proposing to install approximately 2, 040 feet of 6-inch water mains, fire hydrants, valves and other appurtenances that will complete line looping in the system to improve water quality and line pressure.

The city of De Smet was awarded a \$565,000 Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (SRF) loan. The loan has a rate of 1.975 percent and a term of 30 years. Current residential water rates are \$34.15 per month based on 5,000 gallons usage. De Smet has pledged a project surcharge to repay the loan. This surcharge will be \$4.35 per user per month.

Listed below are the reasons for granting a categorical exclusion:

1. The project is solely directed toward minor rehabilitation of existing facilities, functional replacement of equipment, or towards the construction of new ancillary facilities adjacent or appurtenant to existing facilities.
2. The project involves new distribution lines or storage facilities within the developed portion of the community.
3. No comments requiring mitigative action were received from the South Dakota State Historic Preservation Office, South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks, United States Department of Interior, United States Army Corps of Engineers, Natural Resource Conservation Service, or through the public participation process.

The proposed action does not involve any serious local objections, nor does it meet any of the criteria for not granting a categorical exclusion as specified in [Section 6.505(c) (i) through (iii) of 40 CFR Part 6, Subpart E].

The De Smet Water System Looping Improvements Project will not affect any historical or archaeological resources. The project should have no direct or indirect adverse effects on plant life or wildlife. No other environmentally sensitive issues have been identified in the planning of this project.

The review process did not indicate that significant environmental impacts would result from the proposed project. Consequently, a preliminary decision not to prepare an EIS has been made.

This action is taken on the basis of a careful review of the engineering report, environmental information documents, correspondence with responsible governmental agencies and other supporting data which are on file at the Division of Financial and Technical Assistance, Environmental Funding Program, DENR, Pierre, South Dakota, and are available for public scrutiny at the De Smet city office in De Smet, South Dakota.

Comments supporting or disagreeing with this decision may be submitted for consideration by DENR after publication of the Categorical Exclusion Determination. After evaluating the comments received, DENR will make a final decision.

Michael A. Perkovich
Administrator

Published once at \$38.61

MINUTES FOR TOWN OF ERWIN

Meeting for the Town of Erwin was called to order by Sherry Bell on September 8, 2020, at 7:00 PM at the Legion Hall. Roll call was taken, members present were Sherry Bell, Myrna Knadle, Crystal Penn and Jerry Popkes.

Meeting Agenda was presented and Penn made a motion and Popkes 2nd to approve the agenda.

Minutes of the August meetings were read. Popkes made a motion to approve and Penn 2nd.

Knadle read the expenses. OTP 237.73, KRWS \$37.20, Kingsbury Journal \$16.82, Sue Christoffer (mowing) \$30.00, Rod Bell (mowing) \$75.00, Menards \$35.76, Payroll \$466.36, Sjolie Construction (2019-2020 snow removal) \$665.00, and Myrna Knadle (office supplies) \$82.08. Penn made a motion to pay and Popkes 2nd.

Popkes made a motion and Penn 2nd to approve building permits to Curt Krumbach and Steve Wendling.

There being no further business, Popkes made a motion to adjourn and Penn 2nd.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, October 5, 2020 at the Legion Hall.

Myrna Knadle, Finance Officer

Published once at \$12.05

**CITY OF OLDHAM COUNCIL MINUTES
AUGUST 3RD, 2020**

Meeting called to order by Gary Krogman. present: President Krogman, Chandra Waikel, Roger Eide, Jim Eykamp, and Paul Schellpeper, absent Dave Holmvik.

Motion to approve agenda Eide second Waikel. (U)
Motion to approve minutes, Eide, Second Waikel. (U)
Motion to approve financials Eide, Second Eykamp. (U)
Motion to approve bills Eykamp, Second Eide. (U)

Alliance	119.00	Internet
Okeefe's	60.00	Tractor Hours/ Repairs
Rural Development	426.00	Loan Payment
Cooks	768.00	Garbage
Ottertail	590.17	Utilities
Public Health Laboratory	165.00	Water Testing
Kayla Sneesby	452.93	Salary
Glenn Albers	900.20	Salary Maintenance
Kingsbury County Treasurer	472.70	Contract Law
Van Diest	254.86	Bio Mist
Diesel Machinery	155.14	Parts
Madison Daily Leader	39.10	Publications
Kayla Sneesby	567.81	Office Supplies/subscriptions

Motion to accept Dave Holmvik's resignation made by Eykamp, seconded by Waikel.

Motion to appoint Paul Schellpeper onto the board made by Waikel, seconded by Eide.

Glenn Albers gave a maintenance report.

Motion to surplus the playground equipment from the south playground made by Waikel, seconded by Eide.

Motion to have Hydro tech clean out the sewer system made by Eide, seconded by Eykamp.

Eide Motioned, Waikel Seconded to put Paul Schellpeper on the signature card for the City's Bank accounts.

Executive session was not needed.

Eide Motioned, Waikel Seconded to move the Next Regular meeting to Thursday, September 3rd, 2020 at 7:00 pm, at the City office.

Motion by Hykamp, Second by Waikel to adjourn the meeting.

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Kayla Sneesby, Finance Officer
City of Oldham, Equal Opportunity Employer

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**NOTICE OF AUDIT
OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS
OF THE CITY OF LAKE PRESTON**

Notice is hereby given that the records and books of account of the City of Lake Preston, South Dakota, have been audited by ELP Prof. LLC, Certified Public Accountant of Mitchell, South Dakota for the year ended December 31, 2019. A detailed report thereon, containing additional information, is filed with the City of Lake Preston and the Department of Legislative Audit in Pierre, South Dakota for public inspection. The following findings and recommendations referred to in the report are hereby listed in accordance with the provisions of SDCL 4-11-12.

Current Audit Findings And Recommendations

Finding:

The City of Lake Preston has limited number of office personnel, and accordingly, does not have adequate internal accounting controls in revenue, expenditures, and payroll functions because of lack of segregation of duties. This is a continuing audit comment.

Recommendation:

Although it is recognized that number of office staff may not be large enough to permit adequate segregation of duties in all respects, it is important that management and those charged with governance be aware of this condition. We recommend that the City official exercise adequate oversight of the accounting function.

Views of Responsible Officials:

Management agrees with the finding and recommendations. They will monitor internal controls by reviewing all bills presented for payment, and review budget to actual reports. A council member will review cash

reconciliations.

Finding:

The City of Lake Preston requested the external auditors to prepare the financial statements and related notes for the year ended December 31, 2019.

Recommendation:

This circumstance is not unusual in an organization of this size. It is the responsibility of management and those charged with governance to make the decision whether to accept the degree of risk because of cost or other considerations.

View of Responsible Officials:

Management agrees with the findings and recommendations.

RUSSELL A. OLSON,
AUDITOR GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE AUDIT

Published once at \$28.76

**NOTICE OF AUDIT
OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS
OF THE CITY OF DE SMET**

Notice is hereby given that the records and books of account of the City of De Smet, South Dakota, have been audited by Grant and Williams, Inc., Certified Public Accountant of Sioux Falls, South Dakota for the year ended December 31, 2015. A detailed report thereon, containing additional information, is filed with the City of De Smet and the Department of Legislative Audit in Pierre, South Dakota for public inspection. The following findings and recommendations referred to in the report are hereby listed in accordance with the provisions of SDCL 4-11-12.

Current Audit Findings And Recommendations

Continued on page 21

**DE SMET CITY RESTRICTED USE SITE
FALL HOURS**

WEATHER PERMITTING

October

Tuesdays, 5 – 7 PM

Saturdays, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

November

Saturdays, 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

December 1st

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DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL

Published three times at the approximate cost of \$79.46

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Continued from page 19

Finding: Two financial officers processed all revenue transaction from beginning to end. The staff were able to receive money, issue receipts, record receipts, post receipts in the accounting records, prepare bank deposits, reconcile bank statements and prepare financial statements.

Recommendation: We recommend that the City of De Smet's officials be cognizant of this lack of segregation of duties for revenues, expenditures and payroll and attempt to provide compensating controls whenever and wherever possible and practical.

Response: The City Council will continue to monitor the Finance Office's revenue process through monthly council reports and the implementation of compensating internal controls, whenever, and wherever possible.

Finding: The City's internal control system is designated to provide monthly financial statement. Due to time constraints for the Finance Officer has not designated the annual financial statements in the accounting system. The City has requested that the auditors draft the financial statements and the accompanying notes to the financial statements.

Recommendation: While we recognize that this condition is not unusual in an organization of your size, it is important that you be aware of this condition for financial reporting purposes. Management and the City Council should continually be aware of the financial reporting of the City and changes in reporting requirements.

Response: We are aware of the risk associated with not preparing our financial statements, but believer our review of the financial statements be adequate to reduce this risk.

RUSSELL A. OLSON,
AUDITOR GENERAL

DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE AUDIT
Published once at \$29.15

**NOTICE OF ROAD VACATION
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP,
KINGSBURY COUNTY**

At a special meeting on August 18th, 2020, Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota took the following action on a Petition for Vacation of Highway as follows:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

That existing public right-of-way which includes the statutory right-of-way and any right-of-way acquired by deed(s) lying on the section line highways described as:

That a portion existing public right-of-way which includes the statutory right of way and any right of way acquired by Deed (s) lying on the section line highway running east and west commonly known as 209th Street between 429th Avenue on the east and 427th Avenue on the west and bordered on the north by Section 2 and bordered on the south by Section 11; and 428th Avenue running north and south between 209th Street on the north and 210th Street on the south and bordered on the east by Section 11 and bordered on the west by Section 10, all in Township 110 North, Range 52, West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota; as further shown on Attachment "A", said roads being approximately 66 feet in width and approximately one mile (1) in length, each for a total of two miles more or less; be, and the same are hereby declared to be vacated; and further that a copy of this Resolution and Order be spread in the minutes of the Board of the township;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that said Resolution shall be published in the official/legal newspaper of the townships once a week for two (2) consecutive weeks; and that after such publication, such highway shall be, after a lapse of thirty (30) days after the first publication thereof, vacated without further proceedings unless appealed as hereinafter provided; and that the Clerk herein is further ordered and directed to cause to be recorded a true and correct copy of this Resolution and Order in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any and all bridges, guard rails and culverts are hereby deemed to be non-removable and shall become the personal property and possession of the landowners.

The above Motion was passed by the township.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
) SS
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY)

I, Ryan Schoenfelder, being duly elected, qualified and acting Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the Manchester Township, South Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Resolution on the action thereon by the Board of Supervisors of Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, at a special meeting of said Board, held on the 18th day of August, 2020, as the same appears and is now recorded in the minutes of the clerk of the Board of said Manchester Township and that the same is true and correct transcript thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of August, 2020.

/s/ Ryan Schoenfelder
Clerk

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of September, 2020.

/s/ Cody Abrahamson
Notary Public, SD
My comommission expires: October 31, 2025
SEAL

Published two times at an approximate cost of \$71.62

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INTERSTATE AUCTION CENTER, Exit 402, I -90, Fall Building Materials, Co nstruction Equipment Consignment Auction, September 26th 2020 10 am. Call 605-331-4550, email bppagel@gmail.com, auctionzip.com

REAL ESTATE

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LAKE THOMPSON

Teams fish in remembrance of a father and friend



Jake Gonnerman of Luverne passed away in 2018. To keep his memory alive, friends and family gather at Lake Thompson for a walleye tournament. Jake loved the outdoors, and Lake Thompson was one of his favorite places. (Submitted photo)

BY JIM GIRARD
Kingsbury Journal

Jake Gonnerman loved to fish, especially Lake Thompson. After Jake passed away in a tragic snowmobiling accident on April 14, 2018, his family knew that Lake Thompson was where he'd want to be remembered. On September 9, 2020, the 2nd Annual Jake Gonnerman Memorial Fishing Tournament was held. A rules meeting and gathering was hosted at the Lake Preston American Legion Friday evening, and fishing commenced Saturday morning. Twenty-two teams of 2-4 fishermen entered to support Jake's widow and three children.

"We're working to build the tournament, hopefully to fifty teams," said Jake's sister, Trish Goembal.

Goembal explained that the tournament was planned for May but was postponed due to Covid-19. The 2021 version will return to May.

At the time of Jake's passing, he left behind his wife, Courtney, and two children. Unbeknown to the family, Courtney was pregnant with their third child. Proceeds from the event are donated to Courtney and the children. Future plans for the event are to donate



First Place!

Dale and Jean Frank won First Place and also caught the largest walleye in the 2nd Annual Jake Gonnerman Memorial Walleye Tournament. (Photo by Trisha Goembel)

to a non-profit in Jake's memory.

RESULTS:

- First Place - Dale and Jean Frank (10.96#)
- Second Place - Jordan Lorenzen, Jeremy Brinkhous and Cody Raddle (9.12#)
- Third Place - Jake Lanning, Russ and Cash Willman (8.26#)

- Fourth Place - Mike and Tregg McGillivray, Nate Novak and Nick Dossett (6.70#)
- Fifth Place - Wilson and Lu Eisly (4.12#)
- Largest Walleye Award - Dale and Jean Frank (4.38#)
- Biggest Perch Award - Brody Goembel (1.23#)

DE SMET BULLDOGS

Volleyball

- SEPT. 17:** The De Smet Volleyball team plays Elkton-Lake Benton at De Smet
- SEPT. 19:** The Lady Bulldogs play in the Lake Preston invitational at Lake Preston.
- SEPT. 22:** The Lady Bulldogs play James Valley Christian at Huron.

Football

- SEPT. 18:** The Bulldogs play Estelline-Hendricks at Estelline.

Cross Country

- SEPT. 21:** The De Smet cross country team runs in the Deuel Invitational at Clear Lake

LAKE PRESTON DIVERS

Volleyball

- SEPT. 17:** The Lady Divers volleyball team plays Colman-Egan at home
- SEPT. 19:** The Lake Preston volleyball invite begins at 9 a.m. at home.
- SEPT. 21:** The Lady Divers play volleyball at home against Waverly-South Shore. The A-LP Badgers junior high and junior varsity football teams play at Elkton.
- SEPT. 22:** The Lady Divers play volleyball against Clark-Willow Lake at home.

Football

- SEPT. 18:** The Arlington-Lake Preston Badgers play Deubrook for Lake Preston's homecoming football game.

Cross Country

- SEPT. 23:** The cross-country team travels to Dell Rapids.

DHS VOLLEYBALL

Lady Bulldogs hit slump

DE SMET 0- HITCHCOCK-TULARE 3

The De Smet Lady Bulldogs volleyball team lost Sept. 12 at home to the Hitchcock-Tulare Lady Patriots. Set scores were 12-25, 12-25 and 13-25.

Kennadi Buchholz served 6/7 with one ace, hit 18/24 with four kills and had seven blocks. Cori Birkel hit 14/15 with five kills. Emma Albrecht served six of six with one ace, set 23/23 with four assists and had 10 digs. Katelyn Halverson set 14/15 with one assist. Ella Poppinga had six digs and Olivia Johnson had three blocks.

DE SMET 2-DEUEL 3

The Lady Bulldogs lost Sept. 8 at home to the Deuel Lady Cardinals. Set scores were 25-15, 19-25, 22-25, 28-26 and 11-15. Buchholz hit 36/44 with 19 kills, had seven blocks and 10 digs. Birkel served 18/20 with three aces, hit 21 of 28 with seven kills and had three blocks. Johnson served 12/13 with three aces and hit 13/17 with three kills. Albrecht set 66/68 with 29 assists, and Riley Meyers and Poppinga each had 11 digs.

Results from Tuesday's game against the Colman-Egan Elks will be published next week.

De Smet's Cori Birkel prepares to serve Sept. 8 in a home match against the Deuel Lady Cardinals. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



BULLDOGS: Defense secures second straight shutout

FROM BACK PAGE

Clubb and put De Smet up 24-0.

De Smet's defense would add to the score. On Deubrook's second play after the kickoff, Cody Cavanaugh intercepted a deflected pass and ran it back thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Osthus caught the two-point conversion pass from Wilkinson and the Bulldogs led 32-0.

The second quarter began with a few back and forth punts. The Bulldogs got it going again on offense with a long run by Wilkinson to the two-yard line, and a touchdown run by Cavanaugh. Clubb caught the two-point try and the lead grew to 40-0.

After recovering a fumble on the next drive, De Smet's offense struck once more. Wilkinson found Osthus

on the first play for a 60-yard touchdown pass. Holland grabbed the two-point conversion and the score was 48-0.

Deubrook would threaten to score, but the Bulldog defense held inside the 10-yard line. De Smet fumbled, however, and the Dolphins took over at the three-yard line with just seconds left before halftime. Osthus intercepted the ball in the end zone and ran it back 100 yards for a touchdown ending the game at halftime 54-0.

Offensively for the Bulldogs, Wilkinson was 5-8 passing for 171 yards and 3 touchdowns. Holland caught two passes for 84 yards and 2 touchdowns, and Osthus grabbed 2 for 87 yards and 1 touchdown. Osthus

rushed 7 times for 30 yards, and Kady Fast ran 4 times for 30 yards. Leaders for the Bulldogs on defense were Wilkinson and Dylan Zell with 7 tackles each. Holland had 6 and Ethan McCune 5. The defensive line accounted for 23 tackles on the night. Osthus and Cavanaugh each ran back interceptions for touchdowns. For Deubrook, Colin Bauman was 1-8 passing for 25 yards. Dominic Lacek rushed 1 time for 25 yards and Treven Grimsrud ran 1 time for 20 yards.

De Smet	32	22	-	-	-	54
Deubrook	0	0	-	-	-	0

The Bulldogs take on Estelline-Hendricks this Friday in Estelline.

ON THE HUNT



Brody Halverson shot his first goose on opening day of goose season this past weekend. He went out early with his dad, Josh Halverson, and brother, Hunter Halverson, who were all anxious to set out decoys and wait for the geese to fly in. (Photo by Josh Halverson)

RUNNERS

FROM BACK PAGE
runners Kendra Palmlund finished 24th and Audi Currier placed 26th.

BOYS RACES

In the varsity boys 5 K race, Lake Preston senior Rhett McMasters placed eighth out of 48 runners with a time of 18 minutes, 41.66 seconds. His teammates AJ Wienk placed 19th with 20:10.75 and Tyler Jurrens, 45th. De Smet runners were Haden Palmlund, 39th; Gannon Gilligan, 40th; Edger Wilkinson, 41st; Kasen Janssen, 43rd; Andrew Close, 47th; and Ethan Johnson, 48th.

In the junior varsity boys 3K run which included 43 runners, De Smet finishers included Brayden Roth, 27th; Isaiah Roth, 28th; Kolby Sinclair, 35th; and Payton Botkin, 43rd. Lake Preston’s Peyton Hope finished 41st.

Great Plains Lutheran’s girls and Clark-Willow Lake’s boys each won team titles.



Above: Seventh-grader, Megan Dylla gets a burst of energy at the De Smet meet. Below: LP’s A.J. Wienk keeps pace. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



LP HS VOLLEYBALL

Game, Set, Match, Divers lose in three

BY KRISTI CURD
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston Diver Volleyball Team lost in three sets to the Castlewood Warriors last Thursday night in Castlewood. The Warriors took the first set 12-25. In that set the Divers struggled to attack the ball effectively, but were able to capitalize on their serving, missing only one attempt. In the second set, Lake Preston struggled defensively and lost 13-25. The Divers made some positive adjustments during the third set, and started out in the lead, but they were ultimately defeated by the tough Warriors team 17-25.

Jocelyn Steffensen was the serving leader with four aces, followed with Holly Andrews, Faith Steffensen, and Morgan Curd each with one serving ace a piece. Annika Nelson led the team in kills with five, with Alice Warne close behind with four. Nelson also led defensively with two blocks and nine digs. Ava Malone shared the dig lead with nine digs herself. The Divers return home for homecoming week action where they will take on the Colman Egan CE Hawks Thursday night. They will also host the Lake Preston Invite on Saturday, September 19 where they are slated to face Iroquois and De Smet in their pool play. This event will limit spectators to only parents as Tier II attendance will be implemented.



Annika Nelson reaches high with the kill against Castlewood while Holly Andrews, Jocelyn Steffensen, Marissa Rober and Ava Malone look on. (Photo by Kristi Curd)

MONDAY NIGHT: Tacos

Friday Special for 9-18-20:

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REGISTRATION: 11 AM—NOON

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Sports + Recreation

LOOK WHAT I CAUGHT



Solid walleye

Miles Hunsley of Brandon is an organizer and participant in the Jake Gonnerman Memorial Walleye Tournament. He nabbed this healthy Lake Thompson 'eye during the event. The perch and walleye bite continues to be pretty good, some days better than others, but that is fishing! (Photo by Jim Girard)

Catch something big?

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

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners compete at De Smet invite

BY DONNA PALMLULND
Kingsbury Journal

Weather conditions were perfect Sept. 10 at the Kingsbury County Country Club for the De Smet Invitational cross-country meet.

GIRLS RACES

In the varsity girls 5K race, De Smet eighth-grader Mirra Beck finished 12th out of 58 runners with a time of 22 minutes, 24.57 seconds. She was followed by teammates seventh-grader Megan Dylla, 14th with 22:33.42 and seventh grader Aubree Blue, 15th, with 22:52.44. Other De Smet runners include Carly Wiese, 24th; Alyssa Asleson, 44th; Kennadi Buchholz, 52nd; Emma Albrecht, 54th; and Cori Birkel, 56th. Stella DeKnikker, the only Lake Preston varsity runner, finished 29th.

In the junior-varsity 3K girls' race, Lake Preston's Amelia Holland finished 11th out of 29 runners with a time of 15:44.73. De Smet

See **RUNNERS**, page 23

BULLDOG FOOTBALL

Bulldogs deliver win over Dolphins

BY AMY WILKINSON
Kingsbury Journal

Bulldog football was back in action in De Smet this week. There was an adjustment to the schedule, however, as De Smet was supposed to take on Colman-Egan this week. The CE-Hawks football team was quarantined due to COVID-19, so that matchup was called off. The Bulldogs were able to add the Deubrook Dolphins to their schedule in place of Colman-Egan and keep a full eight game regular season schedule.

De Smet won the toss, and the Dolphins began the game kicking off. It did not take long for the #5 ranked Bulldog offense to heat up, and quarterback Colt Wilkinson found a wide-open Tory Holland, converting for a fifty-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game. Wilkinson again found Holland on the two-point conversion and the Bulldogs took a very early 8-0 lead.

The Bulldog defense would hold Deubrook to three and out on the ensuing drive, forcing the Dolphins to punt. Rett Osthus had a nice return into Deubrook territory where De Smet would start their drive. After a few short runs, Wilkinson hit Osthus for a 28-yard pass, and Osthus would find the end zone on the next play with a 12-yard run. Wilkinson ran in the two-point conversion and De Smet led 16-0.



Colt Wilkinson drops back and hits Tory Holland for a touchdown pass. (Photo by April Rusche)

Deubrook's next drive would end with the Dolphin's turning it over on downs at their own thirty-five-yard line. On the Bulldog's first play of the series, Wilkinson again threw to Hol-

land for a thirty-five-yard touchdown. The two-point conversion was good on a pass from Wilkinson to Griffin

See **BULLDOGS**, page 22

GOLF

Red beer tradition continues into 34th year

Sunday filled with sunshine and a ton of fun

BY BERNIE STOEL
KCCC Member

The 34th annual Bernie's Red Beer Fall Classic Golf Tournament was played this past weekend at the Kingsbury County Country Club. It turned into a great day to spend on the links and indulge in a few of the traditional and strongly suggested beverages of choice, red beer.

Forty-two golfers participated in the split format tournament featuring nine holes of individual stroke play followed by nine holes of two-person scramble. After the stroke play round, players from the top half of the scores perform a random draw for their partner from the bottom half of the scores. The random pairings lead to a fun and unpredictable final round.

RESULTS

Mike Gilbertson and Steve Ja-

cobson won the championship flight with a 9-hole score of 32. Second place went to Terry Schmidt and Ed Wilkinson with a 34, and third place was won by Blaine Beck and Darrell Mandernach with a 35.

All three winners in the first flight scored 38. All ties in scoring are broken on handicap holes. The first flight winners were Ryan Hageman and Doug (Sweede) Pearson. Second place was won by Terry Klinkhammer and Shawn Wolkow. Third place went to Trevin Holland and Loren Nolte.

The second flight was won by Jeff Stoel and Dom Hansen with a 40. Bernie Stoel and Gary Wiseman picked up second place, also with a score of 40. Gail Minier and Shon Asleson won third place with a 41.

A couple's division was won by Cory Beck and Taylor Johnson with a score of 35. Second went to Tracy Johnson and Chelsea Hildebrandt with a 39 and third was won by Bubba Hildebrandt and Angela Hasche with a 44.



Hole-in-one!

Tracy Johnson recorded a hole-in-one while playing in Bernie's Red Beer Fall Classic Golf Tournament at the KCCC. Johnson hit a five hybrid on hole four, a 212-yard par three. Witnessing this achievement were his wife, Taylor, Cory Beck, Angela Hasche and Bubba and Chelsea Hildebrandt. (Photo by Bubba Hildebrandt)