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MANUFACTURING

Looking at 50 years of making windows

DeSCo builds on early success
of energy-efficient windows

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

DeSCo Architectural, Inc. recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. DeSCo was founded in De Smet in 1970 by Duncan Flann, Gordon Holland, Thad O'Keefe, Wendell Schubloom and Robert Habershtad. The company was managed by cur-

rent owner Fred Prah for most of those fifty years. Prah retired from work in 2020.

Windows, Inc. was started in Vern Johnson's chicken coop, currently occupied by Bau Plumbing. Jarvis Wallum had started a screen window and door company and hired Wendell Schubloom. Schubloom turned the business into a glass and glazing shop before finding investors to start manufacturing alumi-

num windows. He designed the first projected, thermally-improved aluminum window, and named it the DeSCo 1750 Series. This was the first of its kind in the United States and was marketed to conserve energy during the oil shortage of the 1970's. The first large project was the State Capitol building in South Dakota. After winning the bid at the Capitol building, a market across South Dakota See **DESCO**, page 2



Hello world!

Hadlee Holt poses with one of the new calves at the Vedvei Charolais Ranch. (Photo by Corrie Holt-Walter)

A day in the life of a calving operation

BY HADLEE HOLT

Here they come! One baby, two babies, three babies, four. Calving season has started for many farmers in Kingsbury County, including us at the Vedvei Charolais Ranch.

Each day we start off by checking on the mother cows and their young. Calving has changed a lot over the years. For many, many years, we used to go check cows before we went to bed, wake up at 2 a.m. to check again, then wake up early to check yet again! Now, farmers don't have to do that. Thanks to technology and cameras, we can check cows from our own warm beds! The cameras let us see if any of the cows are calving. If so, you know the drill – get dressed and go put that calf and its momma in a pen.

My favorite part of calving season is seeing all the calves run around. As a fourth-generation farmer, I enjoy the cattle industry, and my love for the cattle has grown. My great-grandpa, Arnold Wienk, started it all when he bought his first Charolais cow. My grandpa, Al Vedvei, then started working for him and started his own Purebred Charolais herd a couple years later. Both Arnold and Al passed on their knowledge to my mom (Corrie Vedvei-Walter) and her sisters. Then finally, to me!

My job is to check on the cows if they are calving and take care of the young

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Campaign helps prevent tragic grain accidents

For the eighth year in a row, Steele Financial Services has partnered with Nationwide and local fire departments to help prevent grain accidents.

Because tragic accidents have become all too common, Nationwide and Steele Financial Services are launching the eighth annual Nominate Your Fire Department Contest in recognition of Grain Bin Safety Week. The goal is to deliver critical education and resources to agricultural professionals and promote safe bin-entry proce-

dures when entry is absolutely necessary.

The program also awards life-saving rescue equipment, like grain rescue tubes, and training to fire departments, who are often the first and only line of defense when an entrapment occurs.

"Steele Financial Services is proud to support this great cause to help save lives," said Tom Steele, owner. "We hope you'll join us in promoting this contest by getting the word out to family, friends and businesses and encouraging them

to nominate their local fire department to ensure they're prepared to respond quickly if an entrapment occurs."

Grain Bin Safety Week runs this year from Feb. 21-27, 2021, and nominations for the Nominate Your Fire Department Contest are open until April 30.

For more information about the program, purpose or nomination process, visit the Grain Bin Safety Week website at <https://www.mysightonline.com/nominate-your-fire-department>.

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DESCO: Windows around the world

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was opened for other state buildings
and many county courthouses.

The Capitol building project identified a need for a larger facility, and the business moved to its current location in the De Smet Industrial Park in 1980. The new building on Southeast 3rd Street was 10,000 square feet. Since that time, the foot print has grown to approximately 60,000 square feet and houses state of the art window thermal break and manufacturing equipment.

In 2000, Windows, Inc. formally changed its name to DeSCo Architectural, Inc. The name change gave a nod to the company's roots in our community and provided a clearer definition of the product type, architectural windows (vs. residential).

The company manufactures energy-efficient aluminum windows that are used in all 50 states and in several U.S. military installations throughout the world. DeSCO has adapted as energy conservation requirements have changed. The company's first energy-efficient window was comprised of two aluminum extrusions separated by a rectangular nylon tube. The nylon tube slowed the transfer of cold through the frame. Today, the premise is still the same, however the technology of materials has become more advanced. Modern thermal barriers are made of polyamide, a fiberglass reinforced composite that provides improved thermal performance and great strength.

DeSCo was well-known for windows used in educational facilities, hospitals and municipal buildings, however that changed after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. A new market emerged for the company, anti-terrorist windows. Bomb blast resistant windows manufactured in De Smet, S.D. are protecting our military personnel throughout the world.

In addition to bomb blast resistant windows, DeSCo also manufactures security windows for behavioral health facilities, sound abatement windows for buildings near airports or freeways, ADA compliant windows



Founding members of Windows, Inc., now known as DeSCO Architectural, Inc., are Thad O'Keefe, left, Wendell Schubloom, Duncan Flann, Gordon Holland and Manager Fred Prahl. (Submitted photo)

for public use spaces and decorative windows for churches. Company engineers have adapted the product to meet the required building codes, safety requirements and energy efficiency that the commercial building industry requires.

DeSCo Architectural employs about 30 employees and has a sales force that covers the northern half of the United States. The company employs many longtime employees, with three over 25 years. COVID-19 put a damper on a public 50th anniversary party and open house, however employees enjoyed an afternoon of games and food to celebrate. The company and its team are proud to sponsor the Build Dakota Scholarship program and is looking to grow, right here in our community.

DeSCO participated in a program with the De Smet and Lake Preston Middle Schools called "What's So Cool About Manufacturing?" The program paired manufacturers with 6-8th graders to enter in a national video competition that showcases the high-tech jobs available in manufacturing companies. One of the more notable videos was done by De Smet 8th graders; it was named "Disco 4 DeSCO," and the students related the processes in manufacturing to dance steps.

CALVING: Hard work worth the effort

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when needed. When we have calves in the spring, they are born in the warm straw and sometimes get to go in a hot box (a box that has a heat lamp or a heater to warm up the calf.) I also get to help with tagging and weighing. Each calf gets its own tag with its very own number, as well with its mother and father's number. These numbers help us to identify who each calf is. Because we are a purebred operation, we also weigh each calf when it is born.

After the calves have time with their mothers in the barn for a few days, and we know they are nursing well and healthy, they get put outside with other calves in a large pen. We still look over them at this time, as they are young. In this larger pen, the calves do have access to a shelter that we put fresh bedding in regularly, where only the calves can get into when cold.

I get asked why we start calving in February when it is so cold, while some start late March and into April.

I answer the same way every time. We start earlier because our customers like to use older bulls on their cows. That is just their breeding preferences. At Vedvei Charolais Ranch, we calve in the spring (February through April) and in the fall (September through October). I help with both calving seasons. Calving in February through April can be more labor intensive, as we must bring each cow into the barn to calve out, whereas in the fall, the babies are born in the pasture.

Calving out cattle is a lot of work, but it is so worth it; I love every part of it! I am truly blessed to be given this opportunity and plan to continue with my own herd someday. I recently purchased my own cow, and she will be calving this spring. I am very excited to see whether she will have a bull or heifer.

Next time you see some farmers, thank them for all the hard work they do for God's animals and their community around them. As farmers, we truly care about each animal and its well-being!

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One in six Americans falls for phone scams

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LEADERSHIP TEAM

“**PHONE SCAMS ARE** definitely becoming more prevalent,” said Rob Honomichl, an instructor at Dakota State University’s Beacom College of Computer & Cyber Sciences, when speaking to the IMPACTED class. “Just last week I received 12 calls in one day trying to get my social security number. One in six Americans lost money last year to phone scams, which resulted in ten billion dollars of loss.”

Red flags to watch for include calls claiming to be the IRS, calls about products asking for payment in Bitcoin or gift cards and aggressive calls with threats or instructions not to tell anyone. Honomichl went on to explain that internet scams follow some of those same themes, but some scammers just troll social media sites. Others use social engineering to find specific organizations or beliefs that they can exploit to develop trust and then reel in unsuspecting people. Still, other scammers will use weapons of fear or author-



Bernie Stoel calling bingo numbers for the IMPACTED class. (Submitted photo)

ity to make people believe they only have a few hours to get a good deal or might threaten other things like taking over your computer.

“Unfortunately, scammers come up with new methods every day,” said Honomichl. “That is one of the reasons that the cybersecurity programs are such a large and successful part of Dakota State.”

DSU has received many awards as one of the best and least expensive cybersecurity universities in the nation. They also have over 500 students in grades 9-12 attend GenCyber

summer camps to learn about the field and decide if it is a career they would like to pursue.

BERNIE AND BINGO!

Bernie Stoel called a great night of bingo with Nancy Montross, Carmen Dannenbring and Mavis Stoel being the big winners. Larry and Roxy Jensen tried to sway Stoel to come up with better numbers by complaining they came all the way from Mitchell and deserved better. Bob and Nancy Montross made the night fun providing hot dogs (all beef, of course!) and prizes.

CORRECTION

Last week's story about the county commission meeting incorrectly reported that Spirit Lake Township submitted a culvert bill. It should have been Spring Lake Township. We apologize for the error.

NEWS BRIEF

Wilkinson elected national vice president

Local attorney, Todd Wilkinson, was recently elected to serve as vice president of the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association’s (NCBA) Board of Directors. Wilkinson has practiced law for over 35 years in De Smet as he continues to promote beef production on



Todd Wilkinson

a national level.

Wilkinson has held many roles over the years, both locally and nationally. He has served on the South Dakota Cattlemen’s Association Board, holding numerous positions including president in 2015-2016. Nationally, Wilkinson has served as NCBA’s Region VII Policy Vice President and has sat on countless NCBA committees as well as the Environmental Working Group, Traceability Working Group and Cattle Marketing Working Group. In his most prior position, he served as the NCBA Policy Division Chair.

COURT NEWS

The money collected on a \$117.50 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, \$11 to the 911 Telecommunicator Training Fund, \$6 to the Court Appointed Attorney & Public Defender Fund, \$5 to the Victim’s Compensation Fund, \$2 to the Court Appointed Special Advocates Fund and \$1 to the Abused and Neglected Child Defense Fund.

KENNY ROSADO, Huron, 76 in a 65 mile per hour zone and careless driving, fined \$270.00.

MARIA PURCELL, Milbank, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone and operator assure passengers 5-18 to wear seat belts, fined \$122.50.

KRISTINA THOMPSON, Huron, 80 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$137.50.

BRENDEN MATTHEWS, Huron, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

CHAD DYLLA, De Smet, 79 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$137.50.

KENT EICHSTADT, Highlands Ranch, Colo., 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50

SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff’s Department reports six accidents.

FEB. 2 – MAURICE WALTON of Huron was traveling east on US Highway 14 near mile marker 384 when a deer ran into the roadway striking his vehicle. The 2006 Dodge Dakota Walton was driving sustained \$1000.00 in damages.

FEB. 3 - LARRY JENSEN of Harrisburg was driving south on 445th Avenue,

north of 217th Street, when a deer ran into the roadway striking his vehicle. The 2005 Toyota Tundra Jensen was driving suffered \$2700.00 in damages.

FEB. 7 – AARON RENNER of Sioux Falls was driving west on US Highway 14 near mile marker 379 when he fell asleep resulting in his vehicle entering the north side ditch. The vehicle collided with a culvert and an approach causing his vehicle to go airborne. The vehicle landed in a slough and rolled. The vehicle finally came to a rest on the passenger side. The 2019 Ford F250 suffered \$40,000.00 in damages. The driver and two passengers were transported to the Avera De Smet Hospital. Renner was cited for driving under the influence and careless driving.

FEB. 8 – LAVERNE PATRICK of Onida was traveling east on US Highway 14. As Patrick entered the city of Iroquois near Ottawa Street, a vehicle passed Patrick, and as they were coming back into Patrick’s lane, they entered the lane too early and struck Patrick’s left front quarter panel. The driver of the car that struck Patrick did not stop or attempt to stop. The 2016 Subaru Outback, owned by Transport DNA and driven by Patrick, suffered \$1000.00 in damages.

FEB. 11 – STEVEN SCHEPEL of Flandreau was driving south on SD Highway 25 when a deer ran into the roadway striking his vehicle. The 2009 Nissan Maxima Schepel was driving suffered \$7500.00 in damages.

FEB. 16 – CATHY ALDERMAN of De Smet was parked in an unloading zone on Ingalls Avenue. Kenneth Sprang of De Smet was diagonally parked and backed up into Alderman’s vehicle. The 2015 Ford Expedition Alder-

man was driving suffered \$1500.00 in damages while the 2016 Dodge Grand Caravan Sprang was driving suffered \$2000.00 in damages.

Building Available for Removal

The Lake Preston School District has a one-story building approximately 45 ft x 45 ft available for removal. This building is currently being used for storage and formerly housed the daycare and preschool. It is located directly north of the school building.

Please contact Superintendent Dana Felderman or Business Manager Kristi Curd at **605-847-4455** to schedule a time to view.

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Last week’s weather

Monday, February 15, 2021
High -4, Low -27
Tuesday, February 16, 2021
High -2, Low -21
Wednesday, February 17, 2021
High 10, Low -4
Thursday, February 18, 2021
High 21, Low -11
Friday, February 19, 2021
High 24, Low -9
Saturday, February 20, 2021
High 30, Low 2
Sunday, February 21, 2021
High 35, Low 17
Snow 2” Precipitation 0.12

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 - Letters to the Editor

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



King and Queen for a day

Reigning over the Valentine's Day festivities at Good Samaritan Society in De Smet were Queen Nancy Gehm and King Ed Hoek. The pair were crowned at the coronation event on Fri., Feb. 12. Later in the day, the facility hosted a Valentine party with games and special Valentine's treats. The evening meal featured pizza and beer, as requested by the residents. Valentines from staff, families, friends and school groups were distributed throughout the day. (Submitted photo)

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Empowering parents to make the best education choice

GOOD EDUCATION STARTS in the home. It starts with strong parents and strong families. We know that parents are responsible for a child’s upbringing and their protection. And COVID-19 underscored just how involved parents need to be in their children’s day-to-day education, as well.

It’s our duty to find innovative solutions that empower parents to set their children up for success. For some kids, the home is the best environment for them to get an individualized education that fits their needs. Senate Bill 177 amends South Dakota’s alternative education statutes. This legislation passed through the Senate this week and has my support.

Unfortunately, there’s been a lot of misinformation on what this bill does. Some folks think that more homeschooling will lead to more truancy – and this bill strengthens two elements of the state’s truancy stat-



GOVERNOR’S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

utes to make sure that this does not happen. It puts criminal processes in place for parents who neglect their duty to educate their children.

The bill also eliminates a testing mandate that is not currently being used in South Dakota. This test costs taxpayers \$40,000 a year to conduct. If nobody is using it, then we should

eliminate it, save the taxpayers those dollars, and spend them in other areas that help grow our state.

SB 177 also simplifies the notification process. This complicated process varied from school district to school district, and we’d heard from families that it was burdensome when they simply wish to educate their children. There will still be a notification process in place – this just streamlines it.

The bill also allows kids who are being homeschooled to participate. In many school districts across South Dakota – including Rapid City, our 2nd largest school district – these kids can participate in activities today. Our children shouldn’t have different opportunities based on what zip code they live in, so we’re changing that. For some of these kids, participating in activities may be just the bridge they need to make friends and get involved in a public school.

This will get some of these kids back in public school over time.

Through this entire conversation, we should all remember that our goal is to give each individual child the best possible education for their specific needs. For many kids, that comes in public school. For others, parents may realize that their kid will learn better at home. We should be helping parents in those instances; we shouldn’t put roadblocks in their way.

Let’s empower parents to make whatever choice they think is best for their children. In the meantime, let’s put appropriate safeguards in place, such as the strengthening of our truancy statutes and a simplified notification process. And let’s keep our focus right where it belongs: on ensuring that every South Dakota child gets the best individualized education that will set them up for a lifetime of success.

WORSHIP SERVICES

This is one of the great commandments, Love your neighbor as yourself. MARK 12:31

Arlington

CALVARY FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship at 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST, Church at 9:30 a.m. (masks required)

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, Mass at 8:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Services streamed on Facebook at 9:30 a.m.

LAKE WHITEWOOD LUTHERAN CHURCH, See Facebook page for updates.

Badger

BADGER LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church at 9 a.m. Also streaming on YouTube.

Bryant

ST. MARY’S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Call church at 605-854-9961 for Mass time.

Bancroft

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sunday School at 10:30 a.m., Worship at 11 a.m.

Carthage

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Services on Trinity Lutheran Church Facebook page.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Call 605-520-3098 for information.

De Smet

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The services are recorded and available on the website.

DE SMET ALLIANCE CHURCH, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Church at 10:30 a.m.

DE SMET COMMUNITY CHURCH, Church at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

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

SPIRIT LAKE PRESBYTERIAN, Worship

at 10:30 a.m. Can listen on 88.1 FM. or Facebook Live. Rev. Dick Poppen speaks at 9:30 a.m. on KWAT radio.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mass at 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Church at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Listen in your car on 87.9 FM or Facebook.

Erwin

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Worship at 9 a.m. at Legion Hall first Sunday of month.

Esmond

ESMOND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sunday service at 9 a.m.

Iroquois

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

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Lake Preston

LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Service on Facebook Live. First Sunday of the month, an additional service at 12 p.m. Masks are required.

NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., Church at 10:30 a.m. Service on Facebook.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Church at 10 a.m. in your car or in the church.

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

Ramona

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, Church at 9 a.m.

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COVID-19

This week’s COVID numbers around the region

COUNTY	ACTIVE CASES			EVER HOSPITALIZED			DEATHS		
	As of Feb. 23	Prior week	Prior two weeks	As of Feb. 23	Prior week	Prior two weeks	As of Feb. 23	Prior week	Prior two weeks
Kingsbury Population 5,148	20	17	18	35	35	33	14	14	13
Clark Population 3,691	9	16	18	28	28	28	5	4	4
Hamlin Population 5,903	22	23	17	34	34	34	38	38	38
Miner Population 2,389	11	9	16	17	17	17	9	7	7
Brookings Population 31,965	66	108	111	124	121	121	36	35	35
Beadle Population 17,398	79	65	56	88	86	83	39	39	39

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to all our family and friends that in so many ways comforted us at our time of loss. Your kind gestures of cards, food, memorials, flowers, gifts, prayers, and acts of kindness will never be forgotten. Our sincere gratitude goes out to Vicar Brad Sanderson, organist Lynne Brown, serving division, and the Crawford-Osthus Funeral Home for their help in making the funeral a fitting tribute to our mom and grandma. A special thank you to the staff at the Neighborhoods at Brookview in Brookings for the exceptional care and love they gave to our mom. God Bless!

Rodney, Shellie, Randy, Sandy, Ross, Rick, and Renae Olson

‘Lord, Teach Us to Pray!’

“SO SPOKE THE DISCIPLES to Jesus. *In making this request, they confessed that they were not able to pray on their own, that they had to learn to pray. The phrase ‘learning to pray’ sounds strange to us. If the heart does not overflow and begin to pray by itself, we say, it will never ‘learn’ to pray. But it is a dangerous error; surely very widespread among Christians, to think that the heart can pray by itself. For then we confuse wishes, hopes, sighs, laments, rejoicings—all of which the heart can do by itself—with prayer. And we confuse earth and heaven, man and God. Prayer does not mean simply to pour out one’s heart. It means rather to find the way to God and to speak with Him, whether the heart is full or empty. No man can do that by himself. For that, he needs Jesus Christ.”*

PSALMS: THE PRAYER BOOK OF THE BIBLE. DIETRICH BONHOEFFER, MAY 1943

The season of Lent is a time of prayer. When do we become skillful at praying? Do you find it challenging to pray? I find it especially difficult to pray with those who are in duress, whether at the hospital after a tragic accident, sudden illness, death or upsetting diagnosis. Words fail us. Silence is painful. I want to say something helpful and profound, but the words evade my grasp. Saying the wrong thing is worse than saying nothing. Prayer is a gift that comes to us through the connection of the Holy Spirit.

The importance of being present is strongly expressed in the post resurrection appearances of Jesus to the disciples. They are scared. They are in hiding. Jesus meets them where they are. Physically, yes but more importantly emotionally and spiritually. The Gospel of John offers Jesus’ gifting of the Holy Spirit much differently than Luke’s account in the book of Acts. No fire, wind, noise or foreign tongues. Jesus is present. Jesus calms their fears. He breathes on them and says, very simply, “Receive the Holy Spirit.” That is a ministry of presence. No fancy prayer, very simple words accompanied by a powerful sense of love and calm. A beautiful ministry of presence.

Jesus is our example. Jesus taught us to love one another. Jesus taught us to care for one another. Jesus taught us to pray for one another. Jesus gave us a perfect example of prayer to use when our own words fail us. Nothing is as beautiful to me as hearing the children of Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church pray these words together. *Our Father, who art in heaven,*

MEDITATIONS

PASTOR JEROD JORDAN
Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church

*hallowed be thy name,
thy kingdom come,
thy will be done,
on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread.
And forgive us our debts,
as we forgive our debtors.
And lead us not into temptation,
but deliver us from evil.
For thine is the kingdom,
and the power, and the glory,
forever. Amen.*

Recently, the Gospel offered in the lectionary told the story from Mark when Jesus healed Peter’s mother-in-law. The way he healed her was through physical touch. One of the scholarly resources that I used for study and preparation made an extremely focused and powerful point about the importance of human connection through the power of touch. It is a gift. It is a gift that has been taken away from us during the past 11 months. This past Sunday morning after worship, in order to offer the greatest degree of precaution I put on my N-99 mask (no, that was not a mistake. I have a charcoal impregnated mask with an AMA rating of N-99) and used copious amounts of highly concentrated hand sanitizer and made my way to the back of the church to visually and audibly greet my friends as they left worship.

As I was standing there, I greeted my 6-year-old buddy Jacoby. He has gotten so grown up during the past 11 months as so many of our children have at Spirit Lake. Jacoby smiled with his bright eyes surrounded by the cutest freckles you have ever seen that his mask couldn’t hide and walked right up to me and unapologetically and very assertively gave me a hug.

Sometimes Jesus comes to us on the seashore to feed us. Sometimes Jesus walks across the water to calm the storm and calm our fears. Sometimes Jesus breathes on us and tells us to receive the Holy Spirit and be filled with peace. Last Sunday, Jesus came to me as a little boy to remind me of the connections that truly matter. Thank you, Jesus, for sending the message of how important the ministry of presence truly is to all of us. Saint Francis of Assisi said many years ago, “Always preach the Gospel, if you must, use words.” Thank you, Jacoby, for preaching the Gospel to me...

The family of Larry Martens thanks each and every one for the cards, memorials, phone calls, hugs, words of comfort, and anything else you did to make his passing easier to bear. To those who came to the visitation, I say a special thank you, because you are brave souls to come out on such a cold day to honor one who has lived away from here for lots of years, but who grew up here and graduated from De Smet High School. We do thank you very much for remembering. A very special bundle of thanks to DeeAnn Orso in Oklahoma for keeping us posted on his condition from day to day. Everything was very much appreciated.

Kris Martens and family Rose Grothe Janice White Dale Martens and families
Sharon Pieper Dorothy Wentzel and families

Obituaries

ONA MAE MOELLER

Ona Mae (Legler) Moeller of Bryant, S.D., passed away on Mon., Feb. 15, 2021, in the Avantara Care Center in Lake Norden, S.D. at the age of 91. Ona was a long-time resident of Bryant and most recently made her home at the Parkview Assisted Living in Bryant before moving to the care center in Lake Norden. Private family funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Sat., Feb. 20, 2021, at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Bryant, S.D. Pastor Collin Beveridge officiated, and the service was live-streamed via Facebook live on the Crawford-Osthus page.

A public visitation was held prior to the service.

Ona was born to William and Thyra (Jensen) Legler on May 30, 1929, on a farm west of Lake Norden. Ona attended grade school in Badger and graduated from Arlington High School in 1947. She married Charles Moeller Aug. 1, 1948. In this union they had two children, Charlotte and Douglas. As a wedding present, Thyra gifted Ona and Charles enough money to buy their first truck. Together they owned and operated Moeller Truck Service in Bryant until Charles passed away Nov. 2, 1988. Ona was an active member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church where she held several offices on the church council and the WELCA. She was a board member of Hamlin County Thrivent and also a Red Hat member.

Ona enjoyed volunteering at the Bryant Cinema selling tickets. Her greatest joy in life was spending time with her grandchildren, great grandchildren and her great-great grandchild. She was fiercely protective of them all. Ona was always ready and willing to babysit or help out her family any way she could. Ona loved both gardening and baking. Growing up in Badger, her mother owned the Badger Café where Ona developed both a love for, and amazing skill of baking. She was well known for both her homemade buns and potato salad! In retirement, Ona enjoyed traveling and having coffee with special friends.



eling and having coffee with special friends.

Ona is survived by her son, Douglas (Bonnie) Moeller; her grandchildren, Barb (Rod) Anderson, Sarah (Bernie) Hanson, Amanda (Jason) Willmott, Thom (Kelly Phillips) Currier, Joe (Jess) Moeller and David (Susan Swift) Moeller; her great-grandchildren, Jacob, Kaleb and Josh Anderson, Emma and Olivia Hanson, Gabby and Macy Willmott, Cadence, Aubrey and Makayla Moeller; great-great grandson, Noah Anderson; sister-in-law, Peggy Legler; brother-in-law, Curtis Moeller; sister-in-law, Beverly Peckenpaugh and many nieces, nephews and family friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, Charles; her parents; her daughter, Charlotte; her son-in-law, Doug Currier; brother, Pete Legler; sister, Blanche Sorenson and brother-in-law, Elmer Sorenson.

The family extends special thanks to the staff at the Parkview Assisted Living in Bryant and Avantara Care Center in Lake Norden for all the loving care Ona received while being part of your family.

Arrangements by Osthus Funeral Home/Crawford-Osthus Funeral Chapel www.crawfordosthus.com

PAID OBITUARY

Janice Driscoll

Janice Driscoll, 66, of Sioux Falls and formerly of Oldham passed away Thurs., Feb. 18, 2021, at Sanford Centennial Hospice Cottage after a courageous battle with cancer. Private family services will be held at a later date.

Janice Driscoll was born April 24, 1954, in Madison, S.D., to Walter and Margaret (Duffy) Driscoll. She grew up in Oldham, S.D., and graduated from Oldham High School. She married Mike Bethke on April 7, 1973. They later divorced, and she moved to Gulfport, Miss. This union was blessed with two daughters, Kay Lynn and Stacey. She was very proud of her children and grandchildren.

Janice is survived by her daughters, Kay Lynn (Tim) Van Holland of Carver, Minn. and Stacey (John) Sieverding of Spencer, S.D.; grandchildren, Cole and Carter Van Holland and Ava and Hunter Sieverding; siblings, Leslie Driscoll (Shirley



DeKnikker) of Madison, Duane (Coco) Driscoll of Sioux Falls and Diane Johnson of Sioux Falls; a sister-in-law, Minerva Driscoll of Salem; numerous nephews and a niece.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Robert Driscoll; a sister-in-law, Donna Driscoll and a nephew, Chad Driscoll. www.heritagesfsd.com

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Legislative Update

How we're reducing the spread of COVID at the Capitol

THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION has only three weeks remaining. In the Senate, we have debated several topics over the past week including homeschooling (SB 177), cemetery regulations (SB 106), parole eligibility (SB 146), procedures for initiated measures (SB 77, 86 and 123), youth hunting requirements (HB 1034) and the death penalty (SB 98), just to name a few.

We also had the opportunity to unanimously consent to the appointment of Huron superintendent Terry Nebelsick as a member of the South Dakota Board of Education Standards. I know he will do a great job serving our state in this new position as he retires at the end of June.

Recently, COVID in the Capitol was in the news, as we had eight members of the House of Representatives test positive within the span



SEN. DAVID WHEELER

of a few days. Thankfully, we have not yet had any positive cases on the Senate side. So, I thought it may be good to explain some of the protocols in place to help reduce the spread. Since the beginning of Session, there have been hand sanitizer and disinfecting wipes available at every desk. There is a temperature screening device at the door of the building and the door of the chamber to allow people to check their temperature if they want to.

Legislators are encouraged to wear masks, but each one makes

his or her own decision. I personally wear a mask whenever I am in the Capitol, unless I am eating or addressing the Senate from in front of my desk where I am able to have some distance from those around me. I believe wearing a mask is one of the best ways individuals can help reduce the spread of the virus when around others.

Legislators and staff also have the option to be tested regularly. This started as a weekly test but has increased to twice weekly in the wake of the recent cases. I make use of this testing because I want to know as soon as possible if I am ever infected but asymptomatic. That way I can isolate and not expose others.

Finally, remote participation by legislators has become more common. If we are positive or even a

close contact with someone who is, we can participate and vote remotely in committees and on the floor. This ensures that we can still fulfill our role representing our constituents while protecting others from the virus. Even you have the option of participating in legislative committee meetings remotely if you want to present testimony on a particular bill. You only need to email the committee 24 hours in advance in order to be sent the link to join in and share your views.

As we get down to crunch time in the remaining weeks, I hope these precautions will keep us all safe and healthy.

Contact Sen. David Wheeler via email david.wheeler@sdlegislature.gov or by phone at (605) 412-8825.

Bio products facility teams School of Mines and SDSU

THIS WEEK IS crossover week. This means that all bills that originated in the house of origin must either be voted in favor, or killed for this legislative session. Crossover week is the busiest week of the session, and this year will be no different.

The House of Representatives has had a breakout with positive COVID diagnoses with eight members testing positive and having to attend remotely for the past two weeks. I feel as if I am walking through a mine field as I visit and work with other house members. Many members are getting vaccinated now as vaccines are available to legislators in that age group. Hopefully, the worst is behind us now.

The members of the House meet on Sunday evening to discuss the different bills that all pertain to spending



REP. ROGER CHASE

one-time funds. I made the comment several weeks ago that setting the budget in years when we have no extra money is easier than what we are confronted with this year. SB99 is the Dakota Events Complex project, and it seems that there is good support for this project. There are some nay sayers, but I think it will get approved in the end. I encourage you if you plan to made a pledge to this facility to get that pledge turned in. Approval is still contingent on the Community and State Fair Foundation raising

\$4,000,000.

The Agriculture committee has had several bills that we have passed out of committee and sent to the floor for approval. HB1210 passed the committee last week, and this makes an appropriation to Board of Regents to provide grant funding for a new bio-products facility at the research park in Brookings. This is a joint effort between SDSU and School of Mines in Rapid City. They will do research on different ways we can add value to agricultural commodities and timber in South Dakota. Normally, you don't see a joint project between two universities, but this project is exciting and will likely get approved.

I continue to appreciate all the emails and phone calls from you back home as you watch what is happening

in this year's legislative session.

The final coffee with the legislators is scheduled for this Saturday the 27th. Please plan to attend or watch on Youtube.

To those who attended the last coffee with the legislators in Huron or came to the event in De Smet on the 13th, we appreciate your attendance. Your contact and interest are important to us as legislators. I will give you an update next week on what bills were passed by the House and some of the important bills that have come from the Senate. Stay safe and stay warm as spring and the end of the legislative session is near!

Contact Rep. Roger Chase via email at Roger.Chase@sdlegislature.gov or call or text him at (605) 354-0338.

State budget and one-time money decisions remain

AS WEEK SIX wraps up, twenty-four legislative days are behind us with thirteen days left. The big issues still being worked on are the details of getting the medical marijuana IM26 initiated as soon as possible in a way that is done right and meets the voters' expectations. The other very large issue is getting the state budget and one-time money decisions completed. The state has nearly \$400 million in extra monies that came from a combination of the federal CARES Act, surplus funds that state didn't spend out of the current budget due to some expenses also covered by the CARES Act and a current year budget surplus that came from the state economy performing better than expected.

But there are over 60 House and Senate bills that total nearly \$700 million in proposed one-time spending, leaving a shortage gap of \$300 million. So, that has to be prioritized and pared down to the \$400 million available.



REP. LYNN SCHNEIDER

One of those proposals if approved would mean a major benefit to South Dakota Agriculture. This is HB1210 and would appropriate \$20 million in grant funding for the construction of a new bioproducts facility at the research park in Brookings. The grant would go through the Board of Regents and would be a special cooperative led effort between South Dakota State University and the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Known as the Dakota BioPro Innovation Institute, it would generate new business activity, economic diversification and higher paying employment.

In South Dakota, public investment in bioprocessing research and development has not kept pace with

neighboring states, and so, we have been exporting low-value commodities and well-educated students. The BioPro Institute will change that. Total cost is over \$28 million. Over a dozen South Dakota farm organizations have endorsed this project. It is expected to provide a return on investment of at least 25% which would be \$70 million over 30 years. That would demonstrate this to be

funds well spent. Stay tuned to see if this one survives the appropriations decisioning.

As always, please call or email or text me with any comments or concerns you may have on any bills being considered in the legislature.

Contact Rep. Lynn Schneider via email lynn.schneider@sdlegislature.gov or call him at (605) 354-2640.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Lake Preston All-School Reunion cancelled

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the difficult decision was made to cancel the 2021 LPHS All School Reunion. The next one will now be in 2025.

SDSU fall dean’s list

The following students have been named to the dean's list for academic excellence after the fall 2020 semester at South Dakota State University. To earn dean's list distinctions in SDSU's colleges, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credits and must have earned at least a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale. Students with an asterisk received a perfect 4.0 GPA.

From De Smet: Kamila Ann Buchholz, Makayla Katherine DeDeyne, Mia Rae Gehm, Lyric Lyn Gruenhagen, Taylor Louise Halverson, Emma Katherine Johnson, Kristen Roselyn Poppen, Codi Lee Schmidt, Sara Ann Scofield, True Lea Thorne and Sydnee Rae Winter. From Lake Preston: Brey-Anna Mikelyn Bunker, Lexie Larsen and Amy Marie Ranfelt. From Iroquois: Benjamin M. Machtemes and Tia Marie Zutter.

Annual meeting cancelled

The Kingsbury Weed and Pest Board and annual township meeting is canceled for this year. With the current conditions, it is best to keep everyone safe and healthy.

When the table is turned

IN THE MID-FIFTIES Dad and Don lugged our round oak kitchen table out to the barn and replaced it with a shiny new Art Deco model. The decade was the era of post-war abundance. As with hemlines and cars, Americans wanted their kitchens up-to-date. Style called for bright and bold, and the table was the most prominent piece of furniture in the room.

Ours had shiny chrome legs and frame and a four-inch apron all around the edge. It was a rectangle with rounded corners. The top gleamed with a gray and white marble Formica.

The youngest of six, this was the only kitchen table I remember as I grew up on our South Dakota farm.

Besides providing a gathering place for every meal and snack, the table was the heart of activity for children and adults. Bread raised and cookies cooled on it. Mom and Dad scaled and cleaned the latest catch of fish. Garden peas plopped into bowls as we sat next to the table, and we tossed the crunchy pods into buckets awaiting under it. Young hands performed surgery on small appliances; sometimes all the pieces even fit back together.

Company came and gravitated to the table. Quietly it witnessed laughter and tears. The hub of the kitchen was a desk for paying bills and for six youngsters to do homework, sometimes all gathered around at once.

The chrome-festooned table was the home for countless activities all week long, but on Friday nights when the dishes were done, the practical kitchen table transformed like magic. It turned into the stage for our own indoor winter Olympics. Let the games begin!

With a paddle at each corner and a short green net attached to the center of the table, soon ping pong balls were flying. Occasional-



NOOKS AND CRANNIES

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

ly we got a little vigorous and one landed in the wash sink or bounced off the curved glass of Mom’s precious china cabinet. (We held our breath.) At least once the sphere soared to the top of the hot cook stove. Sisters set speed records to save the plastic ball from a meltdown. Meanwhile, our mother sat in the next room, mostly unaware of the wild warfare in the kitchen. This was good, as we could usually talk her into picking up a paddle later in the competition.

We learned to shuffle cards at a very young age. Nothing like Slap Jack to hone focus and reaction skills. I pestered Dad until he played Old Maid. Almost always, with feigned remorse he announced to Mom, “I am the Old Maid AGAIN.” The older siblings taught us younger ones to play Rattle and Rummy, then took great pleasure in trouncing us.

Every board game of the time stood by, ready to be pulled out of the metal storage cabinet in the upstairs bathroom. Yahtzee, Skunk, Checkers, Uno, Scrabble. If Mom offered prizes, someone volunteered to call the Bingo numbers. The more cards we played, the better chance for a win, right? Corn made great markers, and if a few kernels flew off the table, we could just sweep the floor later!

Dad bought a wooden Carrom board on a farm sale. The kitchen became a mini-pool room as we mastered the art. The red and black rings zoomed across the board, occasionally into the intended mesh pockets. The most difficult shots required bouncing the shooter off the opponent’s side to knock in a ring close to your own side.

When I was four, I got a Cootie game for Christmas. Delmer, being the good sport that he was (sometimes), conceded to play. There was much eye rolling and gnashing of teeth on my brother’s part as, with the luck of the roll, I completed my bug first. He evened the score years later when our elbows rested on the table next to the Monopoly game. Somehow I always managed to go directly to jail while he accumulated houses, hotels and railroads. It was 2:00 a.m., and I was really tired. You would be tired, too, if you were suffering the same agony of defeat! But he made me stay to the bitter end, broke and dejected.

Next morning the table was turned back to its original everyday business. We poured milk on our Cheerios. “I sure had fun playing Monopoly last night,” my brother said with a satisfied smirk. Of course he did, and he had to rub it in.

I shrugged nonchalantly as if it meant nothing to me. But secretly, I was planning my game strategy. I couldn’t wait until next Friday night when the table was turned.

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. 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 five books, "Promises to Keep," which are available at Amazon.com.



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MONTHLY SERVICES AND EVENTS CALENDAR

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by appointment



BANCROFT NEWS

‘He’s a dryland duck, you can’t freeze him out’

BY ROSE GROTHE

Did the weatherman get it wrong, or did I just hear wrong? I thought we were supposed to have snow and winds of 15 mph all day, but the forecast sure did not “agree with the actuality.” I think we got around three inches of snow, but instead of the blowing snow and the winds, we got temps in the 30’s and a lot of melting. What a beautiful day! Guess that’s why the little boy said he wanted to be a weatherman when he grew up as he would get paid whether he was right or wrong!

Billie Sargent of Huron was the speaker at the Presbyterian church this Sun., Feb. 21.

I got my COVID vaccination on Wednesday. Have you gotten yours?

HISTORY NOTES

Gary Jerke had in his book about Bancroft, before statehood, this poem, the best description of the early town, penned by Joseph Wade,

entitled “Bancroft.”
*Now eighteen hundred and eighty-eight
Was a wonderful year
For the people living around here.
The rails were laid upon the track,
But the grading was done a little way back.
The towns were made along this route
Willow Lake and Bancroft.
I will go no further west
But stop right here and do my best
To place the folks at Bancroft.
First time I came unto this town
It was not very much renown,
With two plow layes for to sharpen
The blacksmiths they had plenty work
They kept me here till it was dark
In the beginning of Bancroft.
There were two hotels, two blacksmith shops
And Mr. Fonger’s dry good and grocery store
And I think there were no more.
They have removed the town from south of track*

*And I do not think it will ever come back
In the beginning of Bancroft.
Mr. Conroy keeps the baby store
He sells toys to please the poor
Got soap and flour also to sell
Just call in it will oblige him well
If ever you go to Bancroft.
There’s Mr. Green across the way
He is still the hardware man, I say
His goods are cheap to all alike
No respecter of Persons to make a mite.
Dr. Duck in the same store
His drugs are good, I’ll say no more.
He’s a man of skill so I’ve been told
Although a duck and very cold
You’ll see the duck if ever you go
If you have got any money, he’ll quack for more.
He’s a dryland duck, you can’t freeze him out
At 40 below zero he’ll be quacking about
Somewhere just near to Bancroft.
I cross again to west of town*

*There is Mr. Knapp and Perinton
Running a dry goods and grocery store
They will please you with their goods, I’m sure
Whenever you go to Bancroft.
Mr. Newby in the same town
A grocery man of high renown
He’ll trade his goods, if no money you got,
And give you good value for every lot.
At the same little town of Bancroft.
There’s the band pavilion and hotel,
Mr. Plocker and the boys manage well.
A post office and depot just as sure as you’re here,
If you want to know any more
You can go right there to Bancroft.
Two elevators in this town
One painted red the other brown.
They’ll buy your wheat and give a good price
While you go to De Smet once
You can go there twice,
Please just think of Bancroft.*

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

25 below this week — that’s cold!

BY ILLDENA POPPEN

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. in Church, Live Face Book, 88.1 FM Radio.
Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Pastor Dick Poppen – KWAT Radio 9:30 a.m.
February 24, Community Lenten activity, Rusty Nail, Willow Lake, sponsored by Carpenter Methodist Church 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
Wow! The temperatures really got

down to 25 degrees below the past week with wind chills much, much lower; I didn’t poke my head outdoors for a couple days. Sure feel for those who had to go out in this cold weather with their jobs. I know being a one-time farmer’s wife, chores were quite a burden in such cold weather and hard on the livestock.

Wednesday, Dorothy Haug, Willow Lake and Kathy Murray, De Smet were dinner guests at the Cork Poppen home to honor Ildena’s birthday.

ESMOND NEWS

1884: Sleigh rides at school

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Lee and Selma Dunham from Viborg and Sioux Falls respectively, were home this past weekend.

Annette and Charemon Dunham took part in a “by phone” Iroquois American Legion Auxiliary meeting Tuesday.

Charemon Dunham, along with Huron members, attended the State American Legion commanders and memorial services recognition night held last Monday in Aberdeen.

Hannah Wehlander from DWU was home last weekend.

Marlin and Jeanette Clendening attended the Iroquois High School FFA pancake breakfast Saturday morning, held in the school community room.

Richard and Nancy Bornitz hosted a birthday party for their 6-year-old granddaughter Raygen last Saturday.

On Sunday a birthday party was held at the home of his parents for 2-year-old Royce Bornitz, son of Travis and Michelle Bornitz.

The Esmond Church is holding their traditional Sundays of Lent. Their custom of decorating the Lenten banner and Cross with symbols and stories of the Lenten season will continue.

HISTORY NOTE

1884 – the Esmond School had an enrollment of 25 pupils, with average attendance during the month of February being 20, which was considered good as some of the students had to go a distance of four miles to get to school. Sleigh rides took the place of school activities in 1884. School terms were not well-defined in those days, as March 10 was the closing day for the Esmond School. Patrons and friends were invited to attend the closing exercises.

CARTHAGE NEWS

Playing checkers at Farmers State Bank

BY LORALEE NELSON

From last week, Shirley Stroud went to Huron Thursday with Russ Stroud for a medical appointment.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley, De Smet, visited Harriet Hattervig Wednesday.

The Trinity Lutheran Church Annual meeting was held Sun., Feb. 7 with Verlyn Button, Troy Hamilton and Gale Larson elected to the church council. Dawn Hamilton was elected to the parish council, with Sandra Austerman as auditor and Lorelee Nelson to the nomination committee. The Trinity Cemetery Association meeting was also held with David Hattervig re-elected chairman and Robin Hattervig re-elected treasurer.

This week’s news: The Prairie Lutheran Parish will have worship February 28 at Trinity in Carthage at 9:30 as a “worship in your car” service transmitted on the car radio. Everyone is welcome!

Word was received of the death of Anthony (Tony) Almen of Minnetonka, Minn. He was 90 and lost his battle with terminal cancer. His father, A.P. Almen, served as pastor

at the Lutheran Church in Carthage at one time.

Katlin Schlim, Madison, was a Friday visitor with Lorelee Nelson.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley, De Smet, visited Harriet Hattervig Tuesday.

DID YOU KNOW?

The American Bank and Trust in Carthage is the oldest bank in Miner County. Some early day information about the bank as found in “Carthage, Gem of the Redstone” by Sally Madison dates back to 1883. F.B. Ward was president and W.I. Palmer was cashier. In 1904, the Bank of Carthage reorganized and was incorporated as a State Bank with a capital of two thousand dollars. In 1908, bids were let for a new Farmers State Bank building. The building is to be two stories made of pressed rock. In 1912, A.M. Haskell of Wakefield, MN bought Frank Smith’s stock and succeeded him as assistant cashier. Four hundred people in the community had accounts at the bank. In 1923, we learn that eighteen men are having checkers games at the Farmers State Bank!



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Try something new — Tex Mex Poutine

WHENEVER I GO OUT TO EAT, I generally go to the same places and order the same thing. I always get anxious going somewhere new and seeing a huge menu with tons of options, especially when others are ready to order and I haven't even gotten through the first page. I normally end up ordering a burger and fries, because as long as I tell them to make sure the burger is well done, it turns out okay.

A few months ago, I met my brother in Sioux Falls, and he took me to a restaurant that I had never been to before. I can't remember the name of the restaurant, but they had one of those huge menus that are overwhelming to me.

After the waiter asked several times if I was ready, I finally let me brother convince me into trying something new...poutine. I had never heard of poutine and was reluctant to try something new, but after the waiter came



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

back yet again, I decided to give in and try this new dish.

When the waiter came with my huge plate of poutine, I was definitely excited to try out this heaping mound of what looked like chili cheese fries. It was delicious, and I was so glad I gave in and tried something new.

For those of you who haven't heard of poutine, it's a dish of crispy French fries typically topped with squeaky

Tex Mex Poutine

2 pounds crinkle cut French fries	¼ cup water
2 tablespoons olive oil	2 cups Mexican shredded cheese
1 pound ground beef	Gravy:
½ yellow onion, sliced	2 cups water
2 tablespoons taco seasoning	2 – 25 grams each brown gravy mix

Cook fries according to package directions. Add oil to large frying pan and turn to medium heat. Add ground beef and onion to pan. Dump gravy mix into small sauce pan and add water. Heat on medium, stirring occasionally until it boils and starts to thicken. Reduce heat to simmer. Once beef is browned, add the taco seasoning and water to beef. Stir to combine and reduce heat to simmer. Allow both the gravy and beef to simmer for five minutes. Assemble poutine by starting with a layer of fries, then beef mix, followed by cheese and topped with gravy. Serve immediately.

cheese curds and gravy. The poutine I had was also covered in chili, which makes sense because "poutine" is a Quebecois slang word that means "mess."

I had forgotten about this dish until

I happened to come across this recipe last night. The recipe seems close to what I tried and loved at the restaurant, except this recipe calls for shredded cheese instead of cheese curds. I definitely think it's worth a try! Enjoy!

IROQUOIS NEWS

1911: Checker board craze has people going at it

February 23, 1911

The ancient game of checkers has become a craze in town. About a month ago, someone dug up a checker board. At the sight of it, the sporting blood of former devotees of the game came to the surface, and they all have been at it ever since.

About twenty couples enjoyed a social dance at the opera house Saturday night. Splendid music was furnished by the **D. K. Jonson's** Orchestra of Highmore.

John J. Sweet, after visiting relatives and swapping old-time yarns with the few early settlers that are still with us, returned to his home near Sioux City Monday. Mr. Sweet was in the hardware business in Iroquois twenty-five years ago.

An incipient blaze threatened the

destruction of the opera house block last Friday evening. The blaze was caused by kerosene being spilled over a kerosene stove in the living rooms on the second floor of the block, occupied by **Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones**. When the match was applied to the wick, flames burst forth and reached the ceiling. Quick work with blankets by Mr. Jones and **Roy Jencks** smothered the flames, and the stove was carried to the street. It was a fortunate ending of a possible conflagration. – Bancroft Register.

February 26, 1931

If a bill now before Congress is passed, over twenty million dollars will be appropriated for additional veteran hospitals, one of which will be located east of Huron in South Dakota

at a cost of \$356,250 and have a capacity of 75 beds. De Smet is a candidate for the location, and the last issue of the News gives many reasons why that city would be an ideal selection, chief among which is the fact that it is centrally located to serve the territory intended to be served. Kingsbury County has no public institution of any character, and the Chief would be pleased should our county seat citizens succeed in landing the new hospital if Congress passes the bill.

The Iroquois basketball team has only one more home game on their schedule, that being with Doland. Last Wednesday, the Wolsey team defeated the locals by a 31-23 score, and in a game with Manchester Monday evening, the local cagers were victori-

ous by a 40-14 count.

February 27, 1941

A train carrying the Huron, Sturgis and Brookings units of the 109th Regiment of Combat Engineers went through Iroquois Monday forenoon bound for Camp Claiborne, La. The special consisted of 13 cars and was scheduled to reach its destination Wednesday morning, a 48-hour journey.

Ben Keating, who has been taking an airplane course at the NYA school near Aberdeen, returned home last week. After a short visit, he plans to go to the West Coast where he hopes to secure employment in an airplane factory.

Students raise nearly \$500

The Iroquois Elementary Student Council concluded their Veterans' Buddy Basket project this week. Their fundraising efforts raised nearly \$500 that was used to buy personal and household items which they placed in baskets. A coin war was held among the elementary classes with the second grade donating the most, earning them a popcorn and movie party. The baskets will be given to the Bensley-Rounds Legion in Iroquois to be distributed to needy veterans and their families.

The council also selected dress up days for the upcoming "Read Across America" week which will be March 1-4. Elementary students are asked to dress as their future selves on Monday, wear crazy socks on Tuesday, wear wacky hair on Wednesday and wear pajamas on Thursday. Other fun activities are being planned for the week.

SENIOR FEATURE: JUSTIN BICE

‘Don’t be afraid to try new things or activities’



Justin Bryan Bice will be a 2021 graduate of Iroquois High School in May. Justin is the son of Wesley and Starla Bice of Yale, S.D. Throughout high school, Justin has been involved in the following:

Activities: FFA
Sports: football, basketball, track & field
Honors: NHS
One of Justin's favorite memories

was making it to the State Convention in FFA.

"I enjoyed doing something new and made great memories with my officer team," states Bice.

The person he admires most is his dad, Wesley.

"He has sacrificed so much for my family," said Bice. "He works hard to make sure we have everything we need to succeed in life, and I could never thank him enough. He has taught me so many things and given me so much advice; it will definitely last a lifetime."

After graduation, Bice will miss sports and activities the most.

"After working hard at something and playing a sport for so long, you really, in a way, fall in love with what you do. You create a bond with the people and your teammates. I would like to be remembered as someone people could trust and confide in."

"My advice to younger classmen is don't be afraid to try new things or new activities and never be afraid to fail at something you do; tomorrow is always a new day, and it's only high school," states Bice.

Bice has enlisted in the United States Air Force.



Milk jug igloo!

It's been cold enough for the eskimos! Iroquois preschool has been building a milk jug igloo in their classroom. Playing in the igloo are, front: **Nathan Wipf**, back: **Brent Bechan, Enrique Sui Hansen, Haven Groenewold and Chris Dorris**. (Submitted photo)

BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

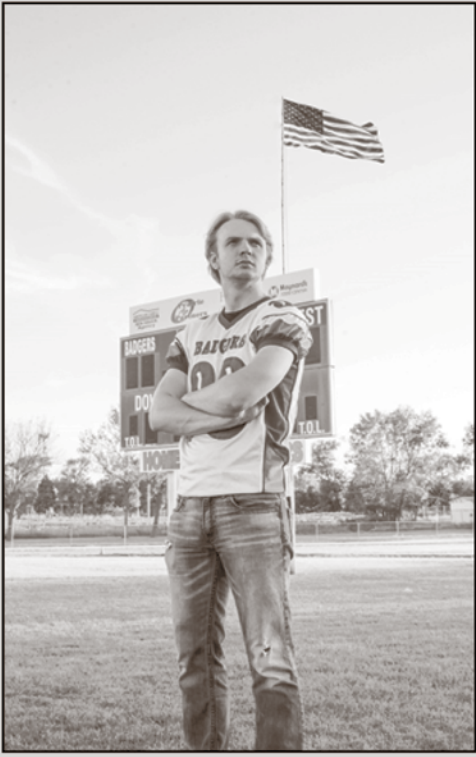
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LPHS SENIOR FEATURE: Corey Jurrens

Written By: Holly Andrews

This week’s senior feature is Corey Jurrens. He is the son of Arlo Jurrens and Donna Bumann. Corey is the middle child of his family with his older sister, Elizabeth Vogl, and younger brother, Tyler Jurrens. He also has a dog named Rocky. Throughout his high school career, he has been involved in football, basketball, cross country, track & field, chorus, show choir, band, and FFA. When Corey was asked to choose five words to describe himself, he said, “handsome, good looking, charming, beautiful, and wonderful.” When asked about his favorite school lunch, he replied, “It would have to be chicken nuggets and mashed potatoes.” His favorite teacher is Mr. Schmidt, because “He has a good sense of humor.” However, Corey’s favorite class is Ag, because he has the most fun in that class and it has to do with farming, and he is a big farmer. If Corey could take any staff member with him after high school, he said he would take Mr.

Solberg, because “He would keep me in line.” When looking back, Corey was asked what his favorite year of high school was, he replied, “Sophomore year, because Byron was still here, and Tate, Jasper, and I always showed up late to 5th period after lunch.” Corey’s favorite activity while in high school has been football because he had the opportunity to make new friends with kids in Lake Preston. One of his favorite memories from his time at LPHS is when “I threw a snowball into Mr. Solberg’s vehicle after football practice, and after I got back into the school, my locker was FULL of snow.” After high school, Corey plans to serve his country as a member of the United States Marine Corps. Corey would like to be remembered as a “total legend” of LPHS. His senior quote is from the character Andy from the hit show *The Office*: “I wish there was a way to know you’re in the good old days, before you’ve actually left them.”



Divers go into Regions off of a Win

The Lake Preston Divers travelled to Colman last Thursday, February 18, to face the Colman-Egan Hawks. The Divers fought hard and came out on top, winning 52 to 44. The teams overall field goal percent was 35% and 25% from the 3-point line. The nights leading scoring was Jasper Denison with 17 points, 17 rebounds, and 2 steals. Denison shot 40% from the field and 90% from the free-throw line. Riley Casper put up 14 points with 7 rebounds to help the team. Casper shot 75%

from the field and 66% from the free-throw line. Carter Malone contributed to the team with 10 points, 4 rebounds, and 4 steals. Malone shot 33% from the field. The Divers were set to play in Mitchell against Mitchell Christian, but the game was cancelled due to a recent COVID case on the Mitchell basketball team. The Divers will move on into Region play on Monday, March 1st. As of the time of publication, the Divers are set to host the first round in LP.



The LPHS Band performed various pep band songs during the De Smet “Afternoon of Arts” on Tuesday afternoon.



The LPHS Show Choir performed as part of the “Afternoon of Arts” program, put on by both De Smet and Lake Preston schools on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

HEARD AROUND SCHOOL: WEIRD WHISPERS OF LPHS

“I don’t think I can get anyone married in America, but I know I can in... uh... Scandinavia!!”

“You know, I think if I boiled pasta in this shop, then I could perform weddings here, because it would become sacred space.”

“For some reason I thought ‘pine cones’ were those orange things on the roads. I thought it was a typo....”

“It’s hot garbage, but it’s my hot garbage.”

“If I could rename myself, I’d definitely be a Chad.”

Blue & Gold

2020-2021

Editor of the Week:
Milli Waikel

Advisor: Krista O’Dea

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

“Sometimes I’ll start a sentence and I don’t even know where it’s going. I just hope I find it along the way.”
– Michael Scott from *The Office*

Lake Preston

MENUS

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

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25:** Shredded Roast Beef Sandwich, Company Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26:** Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit
- MONDAY, MARCH 1:** Grilled Chicken Sandwich on Bun with Lettuce and Tomato, Diced Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit
- TUESDAY, MARCH 2:** Bean and Ham Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Crackers
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3:** Lasagna, Coleslaw, Fruit Crisp, Garlic Bread

School Lunch

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25:** Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes, Oranges, Roll
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26:** Italian Dunkers with Sauce, Peas, Fruit
- MONDAY, MARCH 1:** Meatball Sub, Carrots, Pears
- TUESDAY, MARCH 2:** Chicken Noodle Hotdish, Green Beans, Peaches, Dinner Roll
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3:** Pepperoni Pizza, Peas, Pineapple



#Mighty

The girls basketball team finished up their season this last week. The parents got together and made t-shirts to remember this year. Ava Malone, left, and Stella DeKnikker pose with their shirts that say “LP Where we lack in numbers, we make up in heart. #Mighty.” (Submitted photo)



Athletic boosters go retro

BY DAR DEKNIKKER
Kingsbury Journal

The LP Athletic Boosters gave out three yard sign prizes to three fans who were dressed in the most “retro” gear when Lake Preston played De Smet last week.

Koreen Bjorklund, top left, (Class of 76’) is wearing Arlyn Jensen’s letterman sweater from 1951, her mother’s class ring from 1975 and Dar’s Great Grandma Falla’s Lake Preston High School pin from the

Class of 1924! Hadlee Holt, middle, is wearing her grandfather’s football jersey. Trinity Pirlet, right, wore her mother’s letterman’s jacket from the 80’s. The three ladies pictured were selected by Athletic Boosters as most “retro” and received Diver yard signs as a prize.

Both football jerseys that Dar DeKnikker and Hadlee Holt, pictured left, are wearing are from the late 70’s. Hadlee is wearing her grandfather’s, and Dar is wearing the late Mark Hodges’.

AT THE MUSEUM

The Preston Electric Motor Heater

BY MARY ROCKINO
Kingsbury Journal

(Excepts from Richard L. Bagley, his grandson)

With the recent cold spell we have had, Thor had the perfect solution for starting your car.

Otto Thorsnes had one of the earliest automobile repair businesses in the Midwest. He had the ability to manufacture parts for automobiles as there were no parts stores like we have today. He produced bearings, rods, piston rings and wrist pins.

He invented an engine block heater which would be fitted into the top radiator hose, and, when plugged into a 12-V electrical outlet, it would heat the engine enough to start it on

cold mornings.

Several hundred were manufactured and sold, but, unfortunately, he did not patent his device. A salesman from Chicago saw it, and, subsequently, a company from Chicago patented it which kept him from selling his own invention.

The Preston Electric Motor Heater information on the box read: This heater means quick starting, no crankcase dilation, no battery drain, no wear and tear on cylinder walls and pistons, heating your motor in 30 to 45 minutes adding thousands of miles to your engine. Priced at \$10.00.

This model was donated by Greta Kopperud and given to the museum by Jeremy and Cristy and Jeffrey and Heidi Woodcock.



LOOKING BACK

1946: Lake Preston was cut off from the outside world

10 YEARS AGO

February 23, 2011
The American Angus Association recognized Wilkinson Ranch of Lake Preston for having 45 registered Angus cows in their 2011 Pathfinder Report.

25 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1996
The Lady Divers are the Region #3B Champions and are headed to the state volleyball tournament.
The icy waters of Lake Preston claimed the life of a Huron fisherman last Saturday. He was driving on the lake about 50 yards from the shore when his pickup truck went through the ice. A number of fisherman and a Lake Preston teenager driving on the lake road witnessed the incident and helped with the rescue until the LP ambulance arrived on the scene. A witness jumped into the water, broke the window on the truck and pulled him onto the ice only minutes after he went into the lake, but the victim died at the hospital. The Lake Preston Fire Department and De Smet Rescue Unit and the Codington County Dive Rescue team were all on the scene and determined that the victim was alone. The ice on the lakes had been good until a recent warming spell led to thin spots on the lakes.

50 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1971
Sandra Swenson and Debbie Sass, students in Home Ec 3, brought back



TEN YEARS AGO: Calder Eschenbaum was named Most Valuable Player at the Entringer Classic last Friday night. This is the third time Eschenbaum has been recognized for a game. He was named Argus Leader Ace of the Week when he scored 23 points and had 11 rebounds against Howard and again for the game against Sanborn Central when he scored 19 points and had 15 rebounds.

a first and second place award from competition in the Dakota Winter Show this weekend.
Ilene Baumberger has been named LPHS representative for Girls State this spring, and **Linda Johnson** was selected alternate. Ilene is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baumberger**, and Linda

is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Johnson**. Both girls are juniors and honor students.
The Lake Preston Ambulance Service is now manned by 14 fully-qualified, trained First Aid men following their successful completion of a 26-hour Red Cross Advanced First Aid Course.

75 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1946
The site for the new hospital will be voted on at the next board meeting on Mon., Feb. 25.
Lloyd Wienk, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wienk**, has received his discharge from the Army Air Corps and will be home soon.
Word has reached Lake Preston that the wife and daughter of **Raymond Nelson** are leaving South Wales, England the 22nd of February for the United States and will join her husband and his mother, **Mrs. Elin Nelson**, here soon. She is the first of four English brides coming to Lake Preston.
Northwestern Bell placed a thank you in the Lake Preston Times for peoples' patience and fine spirit with which they accepted the unavoidable interruptions in telephone service resulting from damage to their lines in the blizzard of February 5th and 6th. In South Dakota, 43 towns were cut off from communications with the outside world, and over 600 rural telephones were put out of service by damage to the telephone and power lines.

100 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1921
The **Nutie Knutson** family is having a time with smallpox, six of them having the disease at the same time.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson are moving out to the farm to assist their son **Rudolph** with cooking and farm chores.



Donation received

Bert Buchholz (left), representing Clark County Riders, donated money to Mayor **Andy Wienk** for the new city campground. (Photo by Brenda Klug)

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26: Loaded Baked Potato w/ Ham, Cheese, Broccoli, Fruit, Bun

MONDAY, MARCH 1: Chicken Noodle Soup, Vegetable, Meat Sandwich, Fruit, Dessert

TUESDAY, MARCH 2: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetables, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3: Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Baked Beans, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

School Lunch

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25: Popcorn Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Pears

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26: Cheese Omelet, French Toast Sticks, Smile Potatoes, Fruit Juice

MONDAY, MARCH 1: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Strawberry Cup, Dinner Bun

TUESDAY, MARCH 2: Hamburger Noodle Hotdish, Broccoli, Pear Slices, Bread

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3: Corndog, Baked Beans, Tropical Fruit



Despite nice moves, parents lose to girls

The fourth grade girls basketball team took on their parents in a game on Sat., Feb. 20. The girls were victorious, though the parents managed to pull off some good moves, all things considered. The season wraps up this week. Back row: Melissa Framstad, Mike Luethmers, Jennyw Albrecht, Coach Becky Albrecht, Dru and Brad Hunt and Amanda Fields. Middle row: Vada Albrecht, Kate Framstad, Lyla Schoenfelder, Emery Hunt, Megan Albrecht, Tatymn Driscoll and Harvey Hubbard. Front row: Lanie Hubbard, Gemma Luethmers, Eva Fields, Amanda Dylla (not pictured: Arora Paez-Cook) (Photo by Kristen Luethmers)

Thank You

Thank you to all who have sent me greetings on the 40th anniversary of my service to the school as business manager. Especially a huge thank you to the Board of Education, Supt. Abi and Norm Koehlmoos for the beautiful award, flowers and cake at the February board meeting. To the past board members who took the time to send a card, write a note, send flowers - you have no idea how much they touched my heart and how grateful I am to have served with you all. I'm not sure where all these years have gone, but I have been blessed beyond words by being a part of such an amazing school district - board members, staff, community members and most of all, our incredible students. When I look back, there has been so many changes, challenges and struggles, but there has been overwhelmingly more joys and achievements to celebrate that I have had the privilege to be a part of. Thank you to the De Smet School and community for having faith in me so many years ago to take on this position. I am very grateful to play a part in providing for the students of our community!

Susan Purinton

We would like to thank everyone for the kindnesses shown to our family since our loss. From the professionalism of the ambulance crew, the hospital staff and Pastor Dolan to the compassion of our neighbors, friends and family we say thank you. God has truly put you in our paths to help us in our grief journey.

The family of Roger Knock
Sharry, Derik, Lindsay and families

Roth recommends Guards

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Josh Roth, a 2019 graduate of De Smet High School, joined the Army National Guard on Sept. 21, 2017—at the beginning of his junior year in high school. The second-eldest of eight children of Shane and Monica Roth, he has six brothers and one sister.

Roth said he was inspired to join the service by his older brother and an uncle who had previously joined.

Following his junior year of high school, Roth went to basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and studied as a mechanical equipment engineer.

His unit, the 211th Engineering Company, which, at one time had a detachment in De Smet, is now stationed in Madison. The 211th has not been deployed overseas since 2001.

Roth went for summer training last year to the National Training Center (NTC) in California.

When asked what he has learned,



Josh Roth

Roth said he has a whole list, but something that stands out is the great bond between the newcomers and old-timers. He noted some of his best friends are people he has done drills with and learned

leadership skills from.

Roth is a student at SDSU in Brookings, where he is majoring in psychology and minoring in criminal justice.

"If it all works out, hopefully I will go on to officer's school," he said.

In his spare time, Roth enjoys staying in shape, lifting weights, hiking and the outdoors, as well as spending time with his family.

Roth said he would absolutely recommend joining the National Guard. He added that he loves the guards and plans to put in 20 years.

The De Smet Cemetery Association Board Would like to thank the following for donations

Linda and Darrell Mandernach in memory of Mona Rae Palmund;
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in memory of Janet Holland; Kelly McCune in memory of Joy Carroll;
Kelly McCune in memory of Judy Murh

Thank you De Smet Cemetery Association Board

De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1946: A wedding, a honeymoon and a case of appendicitis

10 YEARS AGO

February 23, 2011

A hydrologist with the state Department of Environment and Natural Resources is warning that flooding is highly likely for Lake Thompson residents in the next few months. “People need to acquire flood insurance at least 30 days ahead of time,” said Kingsbury County Emergency Management Director **Cindy Bau**. The water level at Lake Thompson has risen considerably over the past couple years. Bau said that this year the lake, which is measured in the fall, was two feet above its outlet. The director is stockpiling sandbags, preparing for flooding later this spring at Lake Thompson. The county authorized Bau to check into acquiring 10,000 sandbags.

25 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1996

De Smet High School music students are close to raising enough money to go on their April trip to Washington, D.C. Students leave De Smet April 8 and return April 14. They will tour Washington, D.C., perform at the Lincoln Memorial and Capitol and visit New York City before returning home. A number of events, including a Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 and three raffles, are planned to raise additional money. Music Boosters Treasurer **Eileen Wolkow** said each student must earn or pay \$400 toward the trip. To date, each student has raised \$300 of their fair share. Some have earned more, and anything they earn over \$400 will be given to the student for spending money. The most a student will be allowed is \$600. Wolkow said the \$400 will cover travel, lodging, all tours and entrance fees, some meals and part of the cost of Broadway tickets.

50 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1971

Manfred Szameit, city auditor of Sioux Falls, was the guest speaker Thursday for the Washington’s Birthday annual event of De Smet Post No.



FIFTY YEARS AGO: This thank you ad introducing Bernie Stoel as the new proprietor of the Barber Shop in De Smet appeared in the Feb. 25, 1971, issue of The De Smet News.

138 American Legion held at the De Smet school auditorium. The talk by Mr. Szameit held the rapt attention of the Dad-Lad audience of men and their guest “sons” of all ages. Szameit had escaped East Germany in a family ordeal of six weeks of traveling by night, hiding by day, making the final dash to the freedom of West Germany with machine gun bullets fired at them. Szameit shared some of the cold facts of life under Communism. “My grandfather’s farm became the property of the government. He could continue to operate it as long as he made the quotas assigned him, but they were increased year by year until he could not meet them. Then he was discarded from it

like a worn-out cog and replaced by another.” After being on a West German farm through school years, Mr Szameit obtained a college education in business there before his family sought the freedom of America through immigration sponsors – a farm couple near Baltic, S.D. In a lighter vein, the speaker devoted the latter part of his report mostly to incidents of members of the family learning a new language and becoming familiar with a new life in

Minnehaha County after coming there at the close of 1956. It was there he met his wife, a native of Austria, who had emigrated the same year.

75 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1946

Miss Alice Klinkel, a daughter of **Al Klinkel**, and **Alvin R. Siver**, a son of **Mr. and Mrs. Will Siver**, were united in marriage at eight o’clock Friday evening at the Lutheran parsonage by the **Rev. Sterling H. Simonson**. **Miss Helen Klinkel**, a sister of the bride, and **Elwood Siver**, a brother of the groom, were the attendants. The bride wore for her wedding a white wool two-piece dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses and white carnations. Her only jewelry was a locket, a gift of the groom. The bride’s attendant wore a street-length aqua dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses and carnations. **Mr. and Mrs. Siver** returned Monday evening from Huron and will make their home at the apartment at **Carroll Wellman’s**.

Oliver McKinney is at the home of his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. O.J. McKinney**, recuperating from an operation of appendicitis. He is a student at Augustana College in Sioux Falls.

100 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1921

The offer of De Smet National Bank, bidding on the bonds for the erection of the new school building, has been accepted by the school board. The bonds are for \$82,000 at 5 ½ percent.

C.A. West, of Brookings, came to De Smet Monday morning to act as referee at the county high school basketball tournament. Before coming to this state was at Shattuck Military Academy, where he developed **Louis Altfillisch**, in whose athletic abilities De Smet people have taken great interest.

SENIOR FEATURE: CODY CAVANAUGH

‘Don’t be afraid to ask for help’



Cody Cavanaugh will graduate in May with the De Smet High School

class of 2021. A son of George and Cindy Cavanaugh, he has an older sister, Cari Jo. Cavanaugh’s favorite subjects in school are history and government. A favorite memory is playing in the State B basketball tournament his sophomore year. Cavanaugh said Mark Hoek has been a big influence on his life. “He has been like a second dad to me and has supported me through everything,” he added. Sports Cavanaugh has been involved in include football, basketball and golf, and he also enjoys hanging out with his friends. “Don’t be afraid to ask for help,” is the advice he gives underclassmen. Cavanaugh’s future plans are to attend Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell to golf and study history education.

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MUNICIPALITY OF BANCROFT STATEMENT OF FUND CASH BALANCES ALL FUNDS DECEMBER 31, 2020 EXHIBIT I		
Cash Assets:	General Fund	Total
Cash in checking Accounts	\$69,480.11	\$69,480.11
Savings Certificates	\$103,168.19	\$103,168.19
101 FUND CASH BALANCES	\$172,648.30	\$172,648.30
Municipal funds are deposited or invested with the following depositories:		
American Bank & Trust		\$119,989.83
Dakotaland Federal Credit Union		\$52,658.42
		\$172,648.30

MUNICIPALITY OF BANCROFT STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS & CHANGES IN FUND CASH BALANCES ALL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DEC. 31, 2020 EXHIBIT II		
Receipts (Source):	General Fund	Total
311 Property Taxes	\$2934.54	\$2934.54
311-319 Other Taxes (319)	\$.08	\$.08
335.1 Bank Franchise Tax	\$318.84	\$318.84
335.3 Liquor Tax Reversion	\$95.08	\$95.08
335.4 Motor Vehicle Licenses (5%)	\$2667.57	\$2667.57
335.8 Local Government Highway & Bridge Fund	\$6867.24	\$6867.24
338.1 County Road Tax (25%)	\$90.79	\$90.79
338.3 County Wheel Tax	\$531.21	\$531.21
361 Investment Earnings	\$2036.29	\$2036.29
363-369 Other Revenues (369)	\$2577.30	\$2577.30
Total Receipts	\$18,118.92	\$18,118.92
Disbursements (Function):		
411-419 General Government (414)	\$1134.17	\$1134.17
431 Highways & Streets (includes snow removal & street lights)	\$2561.38	\$2561.38
433-439 Other Public Works (435)	\$2848.40	\$2848.40
Total Disbursements	\$6543.95	\$6543.95
Subtotal of Receipts, Disbursements and Transfers	\$6543.95	\$6543.95
Fund Cash Balance, January 1, 2020	\$161,073.33	\$161,073.33
Restated Fund Cash Balance, January 1, 2021	\$172,648.30	\$172,648.30

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DE SMET SCHOOL DISTRICT #38-2
BOARD OF EDUCATION
MINUTES

The School Board of the De Smet School District #38-2 of Kingsbury County, SD convened pursuant to due notice at 5:30 PM on February 8th, 2021 in the high school conference room. Those in attendance were Pres. Shane Roth, Vice-Pres. Barb Asleson, Donita Garry, Jared Tolzin and Evan Buckmiller. Administrators present were Supt.-Elem Princ. Abi Van Regenmorter, Princ. Andy Armstead and Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun. Visiting were Donna Palmlund of the Kingsbury Journal, DTO Rep April Rusche, Norm Koehlmoos.

The board meeting was called to order with Pres. Roth congratulating and thanking Business Manager Susan Purintun on her 40 years of employment with the District. Mrs. Purintun was honored with a beautiful plaque, flowers, cards, and a cake.

Agenda: On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by B. Asleson to adopt the presented agenda with the following addition to the consent agenda, Item e: Purchase of a used 2012 Blue Bird Bus to replace bus lost in bus fire for a cost of \$24,000. All voting “aye”, motion carried

SD School Board Recognition Week: Supt. Abi noted that South Dakota School Board Recognition Week is Feb. 15th through the 19th. Board members were presented with certificates and thanked for their efforts to serve the students, staff, and community.

Delegations: None

Conflict of Interest Disclosure: None

Public Participation:

Consent Agenda: On motion by D. Garry, seconded by E. Buckmiller and unanimously carried to approve the consent agenda including the minutes from the regular meeting of Jan. 11th, 2021, the financial report for the period of January 1st through January 31st, 2021, bills presented for payment; approval of signed contracts of Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun, Supt. Abi Van Regenmorter for FY2021; Purchase of 2012 used Blue Bird Bus \$24,000;

GENERAL FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 5130.42, Pr.Yrs Taxes 358.08, Pen&Int 223.15, Interest 88.86, Co.Apport 583.56, Revenue in Lieu of Taxes 5052.04, State Aid 69,159.00; Other Federal Grants through State 23,789
Disbursements – 62,948.23 January Payroll 186,971.68
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH BALANCE – 987,187.60

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 49,943.91, Pr. Yrs Taxes 109.35, Pen&Int 221.55; Audit Adjustment \$43,487.72
Disbursements – 14,865.64
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND CASH BALANCE – 1,470,545.57

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 2501.62, Pr. Yrs Taxes 53.91; Pen&Int 87.97, Audit Adjustment – 43,487.71;
Disbursements – 5363.74 January Payroll 35,324.06
TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND CASH BALANCE - 369,744.66

FOOD SERVICE FUND: Revenue – Meals Paid by Dist. 1208.00, Other Sales 168.64 Federal Reimbursement – 11,814.13; Grant – 5170.53
Disbursements – 11,566.67, January Payroll 7173.78
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND CASH BALANCE – -8156.95

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND: Revenue – 49,125.36
Disbursements – 67,173.12
TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUND CASH BALANCE – 121,740.66

ENTERPRISE FUND: Revenue – None
Disbursements – None
TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUND CASH BALANCE – 4330.54

GENERAL FUND INVOICES: Access Health, Prof Serv Trans 149.00; T.Holland, Reimb Cust Supp 219.75, T.Holland Covid Supplies 28.70; K. Vockrodt, Trav Music 64.68; D.Vanderwal, VoAg Trav 73.92; A.Ostrander, ESL Reimb 1050; Sanford Health, HSA Fee 10.00; B.Pitts, Tuit. Reimb 50.00; G.Despiegler, Off BB/Trav 171.20; D. Ruesink, BB Off 125.00; B.Gaikowski, BB Off 125.00; P.Entringer, Off BB/Trav 144.60; R.Hagemann, BB Off 90.00; T. Duffy, BB Off 90.00; R.Effling, BB Off/Trav 127.80; W.Buck, Off BB 90.00; A.Entringer, Off BB 90.00; N.Muser, Reimb Cust Supp 37.34; T.Anderson, Reimb Music travel 12.18; K. Vockrodt, Reimb music travel 94.08; J.Benning, off BB 125.00; S.Schedel, Off BB 125.00; P.Entringer, Off BB/Trav. 178.76; T.Duffy, Off BB 125.00; J.Benning, Off BB 90.00; M.Ruesink, Off BB 90.00; J.Fast, Off GBB/Trav 123.60; Sanford Health, HSA Fee 10.00; D.Vanderwal, Reimb Cust Supp 279.92; J. Rasmussen, Off BB/Trav 171.20; P.Santema, Off BB 125.00; T.Johnson, Off BB/Trav 146.20; R.Santama, Off BB 100.00; P.Santema, Off BB 100.00; NSU, Reg Fee 70.00; J.Fast, BB Off 90.00; M.Cadwell, Off BB 90.00; J.Rasmussen, Off BB/trav. 136.20; SD Dept. of Labor, Unemp. Claims 506.46; A.VanRegenmorter, Comm 300.00; A.Armstead, Comm 300.00; S. Purintun, Comm 300.00; A.Armstead, reimb tech supp 38.32; US Post OFF, Stamps 110.00; SDSSA, Leg Mtg Reg 25.00; Region Music, Fees 109.25; W.Buck, Off BB 90.00; C.Vossekuil, Off BB 90.00; R.Effling, Off BB/Trav 127.80; B.DeBoer, Off BB/Trav 119.40; M.Cadwell, Off BB 90.00; J.Rasmussen, Off BB 90.00; S.Purintun,Reimb Bd. Supp 79.88; A.Armstead, Reimb Tech Supp 134.53; A.Ostrander, Reimb supp 85.00; J. Hojer, Reimb Elem Supp 50.31; A.VanRegenmorter, Reimb. Test Fees 66.32; B.Buck, Off BB/Trav 106.80; W.Buck, Off BB 90.00; R.Hagemann, Off BB 90.00; Deuel HS, XC Fees 45.00; Avid Hawk, Tech Fees 45.00; Brookings Engraving, Bd. Supp 99.00; Bunker Auto, Trans Serv 525.00; City of De Smet, Bus Gar Utilities 40.79, Bldg Utilities 354.77 – Total 395.56; Culligan, Utilities 83.00; De Smet Fd Serv, Reimb adult meals 1480.00; Dustex, COVID serv 238.24; Flaghouse, MS PE supp 566.92; Flaghouse, Elem PE Supp 1119.58 Total 1686.50; Fusion, Comm 687.32; G&R Controls, Repairs/Maint 2039.96; Girton Adams, Boiler Repairs 228.39; Glissman Salvage, Removal Boiler 7500.00; Hauff Mid-America Sports, BB Rim 272.00, Wrest Supp 119.40 Total 391.40; Hillyard, Cust Supp 86.40; Innovative Supp, cust supp 55.44, Tech Supp 843.72 Total 899.16; JW Pepper, Music Supp 49.48; Johnson Controls, Repairs 1725.30; Kingsbury County Country Club, Fees 1200.00; Kingsbury Electric, Comm 54.44; Kingsbury Journal, Comm 706.93, subscription 65.00 Total 771.93; Maynards, Science Supp 18.16, Cons.Sc Supp 145.31 Total 163.46; McCune Electric, Bus Garage Repairs 1521.43; Midwest Bus Parts, Trans Supp 135.15; Mobility Works, ADA Repairs Mini Bus 115.50; Napa Auto, Trans Supp 144.44; NESC, Gen Serv 10.29, Read.Rec 303.32 Total 313.61; NW Pub Serv, Bus Gar.Utilities 144.32, Bldgs 2996.12 Total 3140.44; O’Keefe Implement, Trans Rep/Maint

512.83; Office Peeps, Cust Supp 23.30, Off Supp 12.83, Copier Maint 455.94 Copier Supp 478.80, Total 970.87; Otter Tail Power, Bus Gar Utilities 148.90, Ath Fd. 145.50, Bldgs 7909.26 Total 8203.66; Rich’s Gas ‘n Serv, Fuel 2290.33; LeRoy Roth, Tree Removal 900.00; RW Contracting, Fence Repair 1391.96; Safeguard Bus, Bus Off Supp 492.18; School Fix, Cust Supp 413.86; Sherwin Williams, Covid Supp 61.23; Smith’s Lumber, Cust Supp 5.35, Drama Supp 79.27 Total 84.62; Trustworthy Hardware, Trans Supp 38.43, Cust Supp 65.70 Total 104.13; WW Tire Serv, Trans Supp 655.19; **TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES 50,155.87**

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND INVOICES: L. Johnson, Reimb Software 225.00; C. Tangen, Reimb Res. Books 1896.12; T. Schmidt, Reimb College Texts 106.66; K. Buchholz, Reimb College Texts 106.66; B. Martens, Reimb College Texts 106.66; E.McCune, Reimb College Texts 74.54; City of De Smet, Event Center Rent 6375.00;Lampo Group, Bus Ed Curr 1269.78; NW Pipe Fittings, Hot Water Heater 6632.93; **TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES 16,793.35**

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND INVOICES: R. Gigov, reimb LD supp 90.16; McCrossan Boys Ranch, Out of Dist Tuition 1518.60; NESC, Early Childhood 401.93, Trans/Tech 29.62, Psychologist 700.14, Speech Path 1211.93, Physical Therapy 342.24, Occupational Therapy 516.71 Total 3202.57; **TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATOIN FUND EXPENDITURES 4811.33**

FOOD SERVICE FUND INVOICES: Bernard Food Ind., Food 547.52; CASH-WA, Supplies 630.92 Food 5285.15 Total 5916.07; CANS, Food 83.36; Maynards, Food 168.51; Prairie Farms Dairy, Food 882.22; US Foods, Supplies 199.75, Food 4194.45 Total 4394.20 **TOTAL FOOD SERVICE EXPENDITURES 11,991. 88**

TOTAL EXPENDITURES 83,752.43

NESC Report: Representative Barb Asleson reported the NESC Bus. Mgr. Tiffany Storm is requesting quotes for auditors and had reviewed recent audit process. The NESC has received CARES ACT dollars at \$32,000 plus. To date they have expended approximately half and are looking at options available to use the revenue for. Director Aberle would like to see bonus’ given for hazard pay but the \$16,000 would not cover the figures discussed. It was also announced that Andrea Powell, current Supt at Tripp/Delmont and Armour, will be the new Director beginning July 1st. Education Enhancement Foundation: There was no business to report from the Foundation. It was noted that Val Pirlet would like to retire from the Foundation and they are looking for a replacement for her position.

Legislative Report: Pres. Roth reviewed recent Legislation business. He noted one particular bill being watched concerns a school being created within another school district which would force the public school to give the “charter” school portions of their state aid. The bill as written has no mechanism for control, oversight by the taxpayers and no standards for student progress. It was also noted that at this time Governor Noem has proposed a 2.5% increase to State Aid. Pres. Roth reported the annual ASBSD Legislative Days and meetings were cancelled. The board he currently serves on will have a virtual meeting on Feb. 15th. Supt. Abi announced that senior Aria

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Gruenhagen is serving as a legisla-
tive page.

A Cracker Barrel session will be held
on Saturday, Feb. 13th at 11 AM at
the Oxbow Restaurant. Pres. Roth
and board member Evan Buckmiller
will attend on behalf of the board
members.

Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun partici-
pated in the virtual ASBSD/SASD
Delegate Assembly the previous
week representing SDASBO.

Buildings and Facilities Report: Supt.
Abi gave the board the update on
buildings and grounds. The water
heater that serves the commons
and kitchen area has broken down
is in the process of being replaced.
Building and grounds manager, Terry
Holland, gather information and
quotes for replacement.

Mr. Holland has also been working
on quotes to replace door locks and
mechanisms for the District to be
submitted for a federal Homeland
Security Grant. The District will most
likely not know if it has been ap-
proved until late summer.

Other items discussed were the floor
tiles in the Armory/Gym that contin-
ue to dislodge and break up. Quotes
are also being secured to resolve
those issues.

Coop Arch is working on further ren-
derings for new proposals of logis-
tics of the elementary LIW building.

Principal's Report: Andy Armstead
was absent due to a family emergen-
cy. Supt. Abi commended new guid-
ance counselor Kari Fods and said
the students and staff have been cel-
ebrating all she does for them during
National Guidance Counselor Week.
Mid-Year testing is taking place cur-
rently. Kindergarten screening will
take place the first week of March.
And, winter sports are winding down
with regions and state events start-
ing in two weeks.

2021-2022 School Year Calendar:
The board reviewed the proposed
2021-2022 school year calendar. On
motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by
D. Garry to approve the calendar.
Trimesters will continue in the el-
ementary. The proposed calendar
is recommended by the committee,
staff and admin. The First day of
school will be August 19th, the last
day (pending no snow days) will be
May 18th, with graduation on May
7th. The changes to the calendar
were including the 1:30 dismissals.
All voting “aye”, motion carried.
Motion to discontinue Reading
Recovery Services through the
NESC: On motion by J. Tolzin, sec-
onded by E. Buckmiller to notify the
NESC of the District's decision to
discontinue the Reading Recovery
Services program. The board dis-
cussed that with the wealth of
knowledge that Mrs. Marlys Larsen
has, she would be able to serve more
than 4 students per semester, which
is a requirement of the Reading
Recovery program. Many more stu-
dents would benefit from her exper-
tise. Mrs. Larsen has 21 years of ex-
perience of instructing in specialized
reading programs. By releasing her
from the limitations of the RR pro-
gram, many more students will be
able to be served. All voting “aye”,
motion carried.

**Motion to approve summer com-
munity cooking classes (FACS
Room):** On motion by E. Buckmiller,
seconded by B. Asleson to approve
Consumer Science instructor Angela

Ostrander's proposal to offer sum-
mer community cooking classes dur-
ing the summer months of 2021. Ms.
Ostrander outlined the classes she
would like to instruct, include both
individuals and families. She is also
applying for grants to help subsidize
the program. All voting “aye”, mo-
tion carried.

Adjournment: There being no further
business at this time, on motion to
adjourn by D. Garry, seconded by B.
Asleson. All voting “aye”, motion
carried. (5:54PM)

ATTEST: Shane Roth, President
Susan L. Purintun, Business Manager

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BAKER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Baker Township annual meet-
ing will be held on Tuesday, March 2,
2021, at the Lake Preston Community
Room at 2 p.m. in the afternoon on
the same day for the following pur-
poses:

To elect one supervisor for the term
of three years; one township clerk
and one treasurer, each for the term
of one year.

To set the township levy and any
other business proper to be done at
said meeting.

Rod Anderson
Township Clerk

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BAKER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF MEETING OF LOCAL REVIEW BOARD SDCL 10-11-13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
governing body, sitting as a review
board of Baker Township, Kingsbury
County, South Dakota, will meet at
the Lake Preston Community Room
in said taxing jurisdiction the week
of March 15th, 2021, for the purpose
of reviewing and correcting the as-
sessment of said taxing district for
the year 2021.

All persons considering themselves
aggrieved by said assessment are re-
quired to notify the clerk of the local
board in writing no later than March
11, 2021.

Rodney Anderson
Baker Township Clerk
44528 204th St
Lake Preston SD 57249

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cost of \$17.73

HARTLAND TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF MEETING OF LOCAL REVIEW BOARD SDCL 10-11-13

Notice is hereby given that the
governing body, sitting as a re-
view board of Hartland Township,
Kingsbury County, S.D., will meet at
the Erwin Legion Hall in said taxing
jurisdiction at 8:00 p.m. on Monday,
the 15th day of March 2021 (being
the 3rd Monday in March), for the
purpose of reviewing and correcting
the assessment of said taxing dis-
trict for the year 2021.

All persons considering themselves
aggrieved by said assessment are re-
quired to notify the clerk of the local

board in writing no later than March
11, 2021.

Bryan Carstensen
Hartland Township Clerk
19626 436th Ave
Bryant SD 57221

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cost of \$18.43

CITY OF LAKE PRESTON NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City
of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County,
South Dakota, will accept bids for
providing the City with the following
services and materials during the
coming year of 2021. Sealed bids will
be accepted until March 8th, 2021, at
5:00 p.m. Bids will be opened during
regular open meeting on March 8th,
at 7:00 p.m. at the Finance Office.

Items upon which bids will be ac-
cepted:
Item I – Screened Gravel – 1 ¼ inch,
delivered price per ton
Item II – Excavator
Item III – Backhoe
Item IV – Oversize Rock
Item V – Pea Rock Hauling Class A
Item VI – 1” State Spec Base Course

Must include Certificate of Liability
insurance with bid. For further
details regarding any or all of the
above-named items, contact the City
Finance Office at 111 3rd St. N.E.;
605-847-4140. City of Lake Preston
reserves the right to reject any and
all bids.

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mate cost of \$31.75

KINGSBURY COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received in
the room of the Kingsbury County
Commissioners in the Court House
of De Smet, South Dakota and there
opened and publicly read and con-
sidered at the hour of 9:00 AM on
March 2, 2021 for furnishing the
County with the following items. All
bids shall be in effect for a period of
one year. All material supplied FOB
De Smet, South Dakota unless other-
wise stated.

Item #1 Road Oil, Transport
Deliveries
A. MC's All Grade
B. Emulsions

Item #2 Asphalt Mix as per
Specifications

Item #3Gravel Crushing

Item #4 Fuel and Gas, furnishing the
County for one year as needed
A. #1 Diesel fuel, by transport load
FOB De Smet, South Dakota
B. #2 Diesel fuel, by transport load
FOB De Smet, South Dakota
C. Unleaded Ethanol Blend by trans-
port load FOB De Smet, South Dakota

ITEM #5 For furnishing the county
with Approximately 6300 Ton of 7/16
or 3/8-inch Quartz Rock. Must
comply with South Dakota DOT
Standard specifications for Roads
and Bridges

The bidder shall attach a complete
specification for each item bid as
prepared by the manufacturer, giving
name and certified as being correct
and reliable. Specifications may be
obtained at the office of Kingsbury
County Highway Department or the

County Auditors office De Smet,
South Dakota 57231. The Board re-
serves the right to reject any of all
bids submitted and waive defect
or informality if deemed not to ful-
fill the requirements of Kingsbury
County. It is the policy of Kingsbury
County, South Dakota not to discrimi-
nate against the handicapped in em-
ployment or the provision of service.

Jennifer Barnard, Auditor
Kingsbury County
De Smet, South Dakota 57231

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SPIRIT LAKE TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

The citizens of the township of Spirit
Lake, in Kingsbury County, South
Dakota, and who are qualified to vote
at the township election are hereby
notified that the annual township
meeting and election of officers will
be held at the Spirit Lake church at 7
p.m. Tuesday, March 2, 2021, for the
purpose of electing one Supervisor
and to do any other business neces-
sary at this time.

Pam Forbes
Township Clerk
Spirit Lake Township

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cost of \$12.76

LE SUEUR TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Citizens of the township of Le Sueur
in Kingsbury County, South Dakota
and who are qualified to vote at the
township election are here by noti-
fied that the annual township meet-
ing will be held at the Fox Repair
Shop near Bancroft at 7:00 p.m.:
Tuesday, March 2, 2021 for the pur-
pose of electing one supervisor, one
treasure and one clerk and to con-
duct any other business necessary
at this time.

Bonnie Rusche
Township Clerk
Le Sueur Township

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cost of \$13.47

MATHEWS TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING SDCL 8-3-1

Notice is hereby given that the gov-
erning body of Mathews Township,
Kingsbury county, S.D., will meet at
Bill's Helicopter Service, 21305 HWY
25 South in said taxing jurisdic-
tion on **Tuesday March 2nd, 2021 at 7
p.m.** for the purpose of the Annual
Meeting.

Garrett Osvog
Mathews Township Clerk
21504 428th Ave
De Smet SD 57231
(605)860-1110

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cost of \$12.76

SPRING LAKE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The citizens of the township of
Spring Lake, in Kingsbury County,
South Dakota, and who are quali-
fied to vote at township elections
are hereby notified that the annual
township meeting for said township
will be held at the Oldham Fire Hall

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Continued from preceding page on Tuesday March 2nd, 2021 at 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon for the following purposes:

To elect one supervisor for three years, one clerk and one treasurer each for the term of one year, and to do any other business proper to be done at said meeting when convened.

Paul Johnson
Township Clerk

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**HARTLAND TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**

Hartland Township Board, Kingsbury County, S.D., hereby gives notice of the annual meeting to be held Tuesday, March 2, 2021, at 1 p.m. at the Erwin Legion Hall. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held the following Tuesday, March 9, 2021.

Citizens who are qualified to vote in the general election are hereby given notice that the annual meeting will be held for the purpose of electing one township clerk, one township treasurer, and one township supervisor, and to do any business properly brought before the meeting.

Bryan Carstensen
Hartland Township Clerk

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NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that Baker Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, will accept bids for providing the township with the following services and materials during the coming year at the Lake Preston Community Room. Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. on Tuesday, the 2nd of March 2021, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Items Upon Which Bids Will Be Accepted:
Item 1 • **BLADING**
Blading of gravel and dirt roads. Snowplow and wing.

Item II • **GRAVEL**
Separate the bids for each half of the township. Bids will be accepted for 1.25 inches screened gravel, delivered and 4-inch maximum oversize delivered.
East half of Baker Township, gravel material, oversize and hauling.
West half of Baker Township, gravel material, oversize and hauling.

Item III • **BACKSLOPING & DIRT WORK**
Dozer, scraper or blade

Item IV • **BACKHOE**
Installing culverts.
Installing approaches.

Item V • **PAYLOADER**

Item VI • **MOWING**
Offset rotary mowing of shoulders, both sides of road, per mile.

For further details regarding any or all of the above-named items, contact Baker Township Board of Supervisors. Bid blanks may be obtained from the supervisors.

Baker Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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**ESMOND TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**

The citizens of the Township of Esmond in the County of Kingsbury, South Dakota and who are qualified to vote at Township elections, are hereby notified that the Annual Township Meeting for said Township will be held at the Esmond Township Hall in said Township, on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of March next, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the following purposes: To elect one Supervisor for the term of three years; one Township Clerk, one Treasurer, each for the term of one year; and to set the levy and to do any other business pertaining to the township.

Marlin Clendening
Township Clerk

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**ESMOND TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF MEETING
OF LOCAL REVIEW BOARD**

The Esmond Township Board of Equalization will meet Monday, March 15, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Esmond Township Hall. Any written notice of appeal must be received by the township clerk by Thursday, March 11, 2021 and postmark is considered timely.

Marlin Clendening
Esmond Township Clerk

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**SPIRIT LAKE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 2nd day of March, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. at the Spirit Lake Church, located at 42893 198th Street, De Smet, South Dakota, 57231, for the purpose of determining whether the following described township road will be vacated:

That part of the township road between Section 3-111-57 and Section 34-112-57, Kingsbury County, South Dakota;

AND

Said highway has been petitioned for vacation by Lyle Forbes and Cheryl A. Forbes; and said petition is on file with the Spirit Lake Township Board. Any information, opinions, and arguments may be presented by any person unable to attend the hearing by sending said opinions or arguments to, or requesting information from Richard Baier, 20289 Cottonwood Avenue, De Smet, S.D> 57231

Dated this 3 day of February, 2021

Richard Baier, Supervisor
Spirit Lake Township

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**WHITEWOOD TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**

Whitewood Township Board, Kingsbury County, South Dakota here by gives notice of the annual meeting to be held Tuesday, March 2, 2021, at Janelle's place in Oldham at 6:30 p.m.; for the following purposes: To set the annual levy and to elect one supervisor for the term of three years, one clerk and one treasure, each for the term of one year, and to do any other business proper to

be done at said meeting when convened.

PLEASE WEAR A FACE MASK

Dale Leonhardt
Township Clerk

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**DE SMET TOWNSHIP
ANNUAL MEETING**

The citizens of the township of De Smet in Kingsbury County, South Dakota, and who are qualified to vote at the township election, are hereby notified that the annual township meeting and election of officers will be held at the De Smet Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 2nd, 2021 for the purpose of electing one supervisor, one treasurer and one clerk and to do any other business necessary at this time.

Tammy Dobson
Township Clerk
De Smet Township

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**MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP
ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING**

The citizens of the township of Manchester in the county of Kingsbury, South Dakota, and who are qualified to vote at township elections, are hereby notified that the annual township meeting for said township will be held at the Rod Perry residence in said township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March 2021 at 6 o'clock p.m. for the following purposes: to conduct any business proper for said township.

Ryan Schoenfelder
Township Clerk

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**NOTICE OF VACANCY
MUNIIPALITY OF OLDHAM, SD.**

The following offices will become vacant due to the expiration of the present term or due to the resignation of office of the elective officer:

The following are the three open positions
Mayor, two-year term
City Council, three-year term
City Council, Three-year term

Circulation of nominating petitions may begin on March 1st, 2021, please contact the Kayla the finance officer at 605-203-1567 for a petition. Petitions may be mailed by registered mail not later than the 30th day of March, 2021, at 5:00 p.m. central time, to the office of the finance officer located at 108 S. Lillie Ave., Oldham, SD

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**CITY OF DE SMET
NOTICE FOR BIDS**

The City of De Smet is now receiving bids for the following:

ASPHALT CRACK SEALING –Work to include routing approximately 25,000 lineal feet of random asphalt cracks to ¾” X ¾”, blowing clean with 125 psi high pressure air, and overband sealing with state approved sealant. Bids should be based on the lineal foot. Project to be completed no later than September 1, 2021.

In compliance with statutory requirements, each bid must include a certified check, drawn on a South Dakota Bank, payable to the City of De Smet, in the amount of 5% of the bid, or a bid bond assigned to the City of De Smet, issued by a Surety Company authorized to conduct business in South Dakota, in the amount of 10% of the bid. Proof of liability and workers compensation insurance must accompany the bid. Envelopes or containers containing the bid must be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope or container: Bid on Crack Sealing.

Bids will be received at De Smet City Hall, 106 Calumet Avenue, De Smet, SD until 5:00 p.m. March 10, 2021. Bids may also be mailed to De Smet City Hall, P.O. Drawer 70, De Smet, SD 57231. Bids will be opened on Wednesday, March 10, 2021 at 5:00 PM by the De Smet Common Council at the De Smet Event Center, Conference Center West Meeting Room, 705 Wilder Lane, De Smet, SD. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any defect or informality if it is deemed to be in the best interest of the City of De Smet.

Dated this 24h day of February, 2021.

Tracey Larson
Finance Officer
City of De Smet

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**NOTICE OF MEETING OF LOCAL
REVIEW BOARD
SDCL 10-11-13**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the governing body, sitting as a Review Board of the City of De Smet, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, will meet at the De Smet City Hall at 5:15 pm in said taxing jurisdiction on Monday the 15th day of March, 2021, (being the 3rd Monday in March) for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment of said taxing district for the year 2021.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by said assessment are required to notify the City Finance Officer in writing (postmarked is considered timely) no later than March 11, 2021.

Tracey Larson
Finance Officer
City of De Smet

Dated this 24th day of February, 2021.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be received and opened on Wednesday, March 10, 2021, at 5:00 PM by the De Smet Common Council at the De Smet Event Center Conference Center West Meeting Room, 705 Wilder Lane, De Smet, SD, for the price per square yard of 22,800 square yards, more or less, of seal coating with an alternate #1 to include an additional 6,400 square yards, more or less of seal coat. Alternate #2 shall include applying 1,900 square yards, more or less of fog seal. All bidders shall use the bid form and specifications prepared by the City of De Smet. Generally, the materials to be incorporated into

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the project are as follows: Seal coat emulsion shall be CRS-2P applied at 0.32 gallons/square yard; rock chips shall be Type 1A crushed quarried ledge rock applied at 24 lbs./square yard; fog seal oil shall be SS-1h or CSS-1h applied at 0.15 gallons/square yard; and blotting sand applied at 2 lbs./square yard. All work is to be completed by September 1, 2021.

The contractor shall pay the sum of \$100.00 per day for each day that the project is not completed beyond the project completion date as provided for herein. The assessment of liquidated damages for failure to complete the work within the contract period shall not constitute a waiver of the contracting authority's right to collect any additional damages which the contracting authority may sustain by failure of the contractor to carry out the terms of this contract. The damages stipulated above are to be deducted from any monies due to contractor as liquidated damages for the loss to the contracting authority.

Bids must be filed at De Smet City Hall, 106 Calumet Avenue SE, PO Drawer 70, De Smet, South Dakota 57231, on or before 5:00 p.m., on March 10, 2021.

In compliance with statutory requirements, each bid must include a certified check, drawn on a South Dakota Bank, payable to the City of De Smet, in the amount of 5% of the bid, or a bid bond assigned to the City of De Smet, issued by a Surety Company authorized to conduct business in South Dakota, in the amount of 10% of the bid.

Bid forms and specifications are on file and available at De Smet City Hall, 106 Calumet Avenue SE, De Smet, South Dakota, 57231. Phone 605-854-3731.

Envelopes or containers containing the bids must be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope or container: Bid on Seal Coating

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any defect or informality if it is deemed to be in the best interest of the City of De Smet.

Dated this 24th day of February, 2021.

Tracey Larson
Finance Officer
City of De Smet

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**LE SUEUR TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF MEETING
OF LOCAL REVIEW BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that the governing body, sitting as a review board of Le Sueur Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, will meet at the Fox Repair Shop in said taxing jurisdiction on Monday, the 15th day of March 2021 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment of said taxing district for the year 2021.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by said assessment are required to notify the clerk of the local board no later than March 11, 2021.

We will conduct our regular meeting following the equalization meeting.

Bonnie Rusche, Clerk
Le Sueur Township

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**SPRING LAKE TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF MEETING OF
LOCAL REVIEW BOARD
SDCL 10-11-13**

Notice is hereby given that the governing body, sitting as a Review Board of Spring Lake Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, will meet at the Scottie Hojer residence in said taxing jurisdiction on Monday March 15, 2021 (being the third Monday in March) at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment of said taxing district for the year 2021. All persons considered themselves aggrieved by said assessment are required to notify the clerk of the local board in writing no later than March 11, 2021.

Paul Johnson
44948 217th St
Oldham, SD 57051
Township clerk

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**IROQUOIS FIRE AND RESCUE
MEETING NOTICE**

Iroquois Fire and Rescue will be holding the annual meeting on Monday, March 1, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall in Iroquois.

Curt Wehlander
21641 422nd Ave
Iroquois, SD 57353

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**MATHEWS TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF MEETING OF LOCAL
BOARD OF REVIEW
SDCL 10-11-13**

Notice is hereby given that the governing body of Mathews Township, Kingsbury county, S.D., sitting as a board of review, will meet at Bill's Helicopter Service, 21305 HWY 25 South in said taxing jurisdiction on Tuesday March 16th, 2021 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment of said taxing district for the year of 2020. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by said assessment are required to notify the township clerk in writing (postmark considered timely) no later than March 11th, 2021. Appeals should be mailed to Garrett Osvog, 21504 428th Ave, De Smet, SD 57231.

Garrett Osvog
Mathews Township Clerk
21504 428th Ave
De Smet SD 57231
(605)860-1110

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**HARTLAND TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC NOTICE OF BIDS**

Sealed bids will be received at the home of the undersigned clerk, Hartland Township, before Friday, March 12, 2021. Include bids for all general roadwork, including construction materials of screened gravel and crushed gravel and oversize. A certificate of insurance must accompany all bids. Before bidding, contact clerk for bid specifications. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m. on March 15, 2021, at the Erwin Legion Hall.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid other than the lowest bid.
Send bids to: Bryan Carstensen, Township Clerk, Hartland Township, Kingsbury County, 19626 436th Avenue, Bryant, SD 57221

Bryan Carstensen
Hartland Township Clerk

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners is now seeking bids for a 2021 Window Replacement Project for the Kingsbury County Courthouse. Sealed bids must be received at the office of the Kingsbury County Auditor, Kingsbury County Courthouse, 202 2nd Street SE, De Smet, South Dakota 57231, until 10:30 A.M. on Tuesday, March 16, 2021 for labor and material for the Kingsbury County Courthouse 2021 Window Replacement Project. Work must begin this year with total project completion by September 30, 2021. Kingsbury County reserves the right to terminate contracts not timely completed.

The replacement windows shall be Low E glass, Aluminum clad wood, double hung complete with hardware, glazing, weather strip, full insect screen, jamb extension, and standard anchors, attachments, and accessories. All windows shall match the shape, style, and interior finish of the window it is replacing. Example: Double hung unit with a rectangular sash and wide arch top casing. All windows shall tilt to the interior.

The contractor shall be responsible for disposal of the current windows and storm windows. During the removal and installation, extra care shall be taken to protect the working space from damage due to construction debris. The contractor shall temporarily remove and protect the full-length wooden blinds and add an insulating foam sealant to the existing window frame. The contractor shall reuse the existing interior trim and reinstall the blinds only after completion of the window installation and clean up. Please call Lonny to schedule a site visit prior to any bid submissions at (605) 695-4366. Each proposal shall include the following descriptions along with the product description and completion date.

Temporarily remove and protect the new full-length wooden blinds, re-installing the blinds after completing the window installation and clean up.

Remove existing windows with care, protecting the workspace from damage due to construction.

Also please add to your description a notation of the extruded aluminum brick mold to match the buildings current shape and style.

Clean newly installed windows and work area removing any residue/debris from stickers or the installation process. All windows tilt to interior for cleaning.

Window replacement project to be completed in its entirety by September 30th, 2021.

Meeting all criteria described in

the notice to bidders issued by the Kingsbury County Courthouse. Include attached notice.

Bid proposals shall be submitted to the Kingsbury County Auditor in sealed envelopes clearly marked: "Bid for Kingsbury County Courthouse 2021 Window Replacement Project to be opened Tuesday, March 16, 2021, at 10:30 A.M." Faxed bids shall not be accepted.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check in the amount of 5% of the base bid plus all add alternates, or a 10% bid bond issued by a surety. authorized to do business in the State of South Dakota and shall be made payable to "Kingsbury County, De Smet, South Dakota."

The Kingsbury Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities therein.

By Order of
Kingsbury County Board of
Commissioners
Kingsbury County Courthouse
De Smet, South Dakota

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**KINGSBURY COUNTY
2021 TAX EXEMPT PROPERTIES**

American Legion Post #63, N57' of S82' Lot 3 Block 18 Western Town Lot Co's 3rd Add'n, Lake Preston

American Legion Post #280, Lot 24 Block 7 Western Town Lot Co's 1st Add'n, Iroquois

American Legion Post #280, Lot 25 Block 7 Western Town Lot Co's 1st Add'n, Iroquois (structure)

American Legion Post #138, E2 Lot 6 Exc N10' & E2 Lot 7 Block 3 Original Plat, De Smet

American Legion Post #158, Lots 3 & 4 Block 7 Original Plat, Oldham

American Lutheran Church, Lots 10 & 11 Block 13 Brown's Add'n, De Smet

American Lutheran Church, W2 Lot 3 & All Lots 4 Thru 7 & Lots 8A, 9A, 10A Block 16 Brown's Add'n, De Smet

Arlington Community Daycare, Inc., Lots 9 & 10 Block 5 Keep's 1st Add'n, Arlington

Arlington Community Daycare, Inc., A Rect Shaped Parcel consisting of Lot 106 & WLY 93.9' Lot 8 All in Block 5 Albert Keep's 1st Add'n, Arlington

Arlington Community Development Corp., NESE & Outlot 4 exc Blk 1,2,3,4,6 & 7 of Arlington Industrial Park (undeveloped lots)

Arlington Community Development Corp., Block 2 of Plat of Arlington Ind Park Located in OL 4 SE (Transcanda Complex)

Arlington Community Development Corp., Block 4 Arlington Industrial Park (Transcanada Pipe Yard)

Badger Cemetery Association, W16.5' of E1600.5' of N215.5' & S16.5' of N214.5' of E1600.5' NE 29-110-53, Badger Town

Badger Cemetery Association, 50' Lot 1 & 50' Lot 2 Block 2 Marquardt's 1st Add'n, Badger

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Badger Cemetery Association, 60' Lot 3 & 60' Lot 4 Block 2 Marquardt's 1st Add'n, Badger

Badger Lutheran Church, S90' of Lots 5 & 6 Block 8 Original Plat, Badger

Badger Lutheran Church, Lots 1-4 Block 8 Original Plat, Badger

Badger Lutheran Church, S50' of Lot 7 & S50' of Lot 8 Block 8 Original Plat, Badger

Calvary Free Lutheran Church, All Lots 2 & 3 & NE2 Lot 4 Block 1 Bunday's Add'n, Arlington (Parsonage)

Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, W125' OL M & 125' of N 57.8' OL 12 in OL G Western Town Lot Co Outlots, De Smet (Parsonage)

Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, Alliance Add'n, Part of OL X WTL Co Plat, Block 19 & OL's W, X, & Y (Silver Lake Sub) (Bare Lots)

Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, N84' Lots 1 & 2 Block 2 Brown's Sub Div (Church)

Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, Lots 8 & 9 Block 10 Brown's Add'n

Church Lots , S2 Lot 3 & All Lot 4 Block 1 Boyd's 1st Add'n, Hetland (Church)

Church Parsonage (Lot), N2 Lot 3 Block 1 Boyd's 1st Add'n (Parsonage Removed in 2011)

Clara Lutheran Cemetery Association, E 24 Rods of W 67 Rods of S 20 Rods in SW 1-112-55

Clara Lutheran Cemetery Association, 465'E 204'S 465' W in 2-112-55

Congressional Church of Hetland, S2 Lot 2 Boyd's Add'n, Hetland

Danish Evang Lutheran Cemetery, E220' of N303' NE 8-112-53

De Smet Cemetery Association, Cemetery in NWNW 4-110-56

De Smet Cemetery Association, Tract 1 Located in NW 4-110-56 as shown by Plat 361 A

De Smet Community Church (Parsonage), S 81' Lots 1 & 2 Block 2, Brown's Sub Div

De Smet Community Church, 1st Congreg Church Add'n Exc Lot H1 & Exc E 20' & Exc W150' of E170' of S50' 33-111-56 3.81 AC aka Fritzel OL 14 NWNE 33-111-56

De Smet Development Corporation, W108' of Lot 10 Block 4 Original Plat

De Smet Development Corporation, Lots 11 & 12, Block 4, Original Plat

De Smet Development Corporation, Lot 2 Block 2 Sub of Gov't Lot 1 34-111-56

De Smet Development Corporation, Lot 3 Block 2 Sub of Gov't Lot 1 34-111-56

De Smet Development Corporation, Lots 1 & 2 Block 2 Original Plat, De Smet

De Smet Housing & Development, Lots 4 Thru 13, Block 17 WTL Co's Add'n, De Smet

De Smet Housing & Development, Lots 9 Thru Lot 13 OL 26 S2 NW 27-111-56 Hoyer's Sub Div Part of OL 26 CTY Aud Plat

De Smet Housing & Development, Hoyer's OL H3 Hoyer's Sub Div plat of OL 26 CTY Auditor's Plat, De Smet

(De Smet) Lodge AF & AM #55, W75' Lots 18 Thru 21 Block 6 1st Railroad Add'n, De Smet

East Bethany Cemetery, Cemetery in NW 19-112-54

Edgar Herrick A, Lots 9 & 10 Block 3 Original Plat, Arlington

Esmond Methodist Church, Lots 16-19 Block 5 Esmond Town 11-109-58 (Church)

Evang. Lutheran Good Sam Society, Hoyers OL H1 Hoyer's Sub Div Pt of OL 26 County Aud Plat, De Smet

Faith Mennonite Church, Lots 1 Thru 8 Block 11 Osceola Town 31-112-58

Faith Mennonite Church, Lots 15 Thru 28 Block 11 Osceola Town 31-112-58

Faith Mennonite Church, Lots 17-21 Block 17 Osceola Town 31-112-58 (Sunny Plains Christian School)

Faith Mennonite Church, Lots 15 - 21 Block 4 Osceola Town

Faith Mennonite Church, Inc. , Lots 23-44 Block 2 Swafford & Sullivan Add'n, Iroquois

Hetland Historical Society, Lots 27-31 Block 1 Original Plat, Hetland (Hardware Store)

Hetland Historical Society, Lot 7 Block 2 Original Plat, Hetland (bare lot)

Hetland Historical Society, Lot 8 Block 2 Original Plat, Hetland (bare lot)

Hetland Historical Society, Commencing @ point 30' due W of SW corner Blk 2 N200', W203', S217' E203', N17' to point of begin, Hetland (School house)

Horizon Healthcare Inc. , Westside OL 1 Located in Barnes Sub, De Smet

Horizon Healthcare Inc. , Lot 1 in OL 1 & 2 of Wilder Pass in SW 28-111-56 (annexed into De Smet City 2008)

Iroquois Fire & Rescue, Lots 12 Thru 18 Block 6 Original Plat, Iroquois

Iroquois Fire & Rescue, Tower in SE 8-111-58

Iroquois Housing, Lots 7-8 & N10' Lot 6, Block 13 in Blocks 13-14-15-16 & Outlots "I" & "J"

Kingsbury Soil & Water Conservation, E55' Lots 6 & 7 Block 2 Original Plat, De Smet

Lake Henry Church, 1.50 AC in NW NW Corner 8-110-55

Lake Preston Cemetery, 13 AC in SWNW 2-110-55

Lake Preston City Fire Dept, Lots 1-4 Block 3 Original Plat, Lake Preston

Lake Preston City Fire Dept, Lot 7 Block 3 Original Plat, Lake Preston

Lake Preston Development Corp, Lot 17 Block 2 Original Plat, Lake Preston (Newspaper Office)

Lake Preston Development Corp, Lot 1 Incl Sub Lot A & Lot 2 in Sub-Div of OL A SE 6-110-54 Highland's Addn (Formerly Schmidke Assisted Living)

Lake Preston Development Corp, Lots 5, 6, & 7 Manor Addn. SW 6-110-54 Highland Addn

Lake Preston Development Corp, Lot 2 Block 2 Silver Plains 1st Add'n in SW 6-110-54 to Lake Preston City

Lake Preston Development Corp, Lot 1 Exc N50' of E50' Industrial Park 1st Add'n, Lake Preston

Lake Preston Development Corp, Lot

11 Industrial Park 1st Add'n, Lake Preston

Lake Preston Development Corp, Lot 3 Silver Plains 2nd Addn to Lake Preston City

Lake Preston Development Corp, Municipal Airport OL in SW EX OL S 51.88 Ac in 1-110-55

Lake Preston Lutheran Church, Lots 8-12 Block 8 Ensign's 3rd Add'n, Lake Preston (Church)

Lake Whitewood Lutheran Church, 4.19 Acres in SWNW 20-110-53

Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant, Inc., W30 Acres S2SE 34-111-56

LIW Memorial Society , 180' x 270' NWNE 3-110-56 (Memorial Site)

LIW Memorial Society , Tract 1 of SE 34-444-56 (Triangle Parcel S of De Smet 1/2 Mile)

LIW Memorial Society , Lot 6 Exc S 18' & All Lot 7 & 8 Block 10 Western Town Lot Co's Add'n, De Smet (Gift Shop)

LIW Memorial Society , Lot 9 Block 10 Western Town Lot Co Add'n, De Smet (Surveyor's House)

LIW Memorial Society , S125.36' of Lot 1 Block 15 Western Town Lot Co Add'n, De Smet (picnic area)

LIW Memorial Society , OL 23 & 24 OL S Western Town Lot Co Add'n, De Smet (Parking Lot)

LIW Memorial Society , Lot 12 Block 10 Brown's Add'n, De Smet (Ingalls Home)

LIW Memorial Society , N75' Lot 1 Block 15 Western Town Lot Co's Add'n, De Smet

Le Sueur TWP Cemetery, 4 AC in NE 14-112-58 (Cemetery)

Le Sueur TWP Cemetery, 5 AC in SE 14-112-58 (Cemetery)

Lutheran Church, Lot 3 Block 6 & Part SW 24-112-58 Jenck's Add'n, Bancroft

Meadow Lane Villa, Lots 18- 25 Block 3 Osceola Town 31-112-58

Meadow Lane Villa, W2 Block 2 Osceola Town 31-112-58

Meadow Lane Villa, E2 Block 3 Osceola Town 31-112-58

Meadow Lane Villa, Lots 15, 16 & 17 Block 3 Osceola Town 31-112-58

Meadow Lane Villa, Lots 1-25 Block 12 Osceola Town 31-112-58

Meadow Lane Villa, Lots 26 thru 28 Blk 12 Osceola Town 31-112-58

Meadow Lane Villa, W2 Block 13 Osceola Town 31-112-58

Methodist Church, Lots 1 & 2 Block 10 2nd RR Add'n Arlington (Church)

Mid-Dakota Rural Water Systems, Inc. , Tract 1 Lying in the NW Per Plat 359A 7-109-58

Nordland Cemetery, 4 AC NW 30-111-53

Nordland Cemetery, 1 AC in SW 33-111-53

North Preston Norweigian Lutheran Congregation, in the NE4 9-111-54 W

Oldham Area Improvement Corp, Lots 8 & 9 Block 13 Original Plat, Oldham

Oldham Area Improvement Corp, Lots 5 & 6 Block 14 Original Plat, Oldham

Oldham Area Improvement Corp, Lot 7 & W2 Lot 8 Block 14 Original Plat, Oldham

Oldham Area Improvement Corp, E2 Lot 8 & All Lots 9 & 10 Block 14 Original Plat, Oldham

Oldham Area Improvement Corp, OL 1 27-109-54 Becker's First Add'n

Oldham Baptist Church, Lot 6 Block 4 Original Plat, Oldham (Church)

Oldham Cemetery Assn, W20 Rods of N20 Rods NWNE 29-109-54

Oldham Industrial Development Corp, Lot 17 Block 5 Original Plat, Oldham

Oldham Library Historical Assn, Lots 9-11 Block 17 Milwaukee's 1st Add'n, Oldham (museum)

Oldham Lutheran Church, All Lot 4 & N2 Lot 5 Block 1 Case's 2nd Add'n, Oldham (church)

Oldham Lutheran Church, Lot 4 Block 6 Case's 1st Add'n, Oldham

Orth Presbyterian Church Trustees, Lots 1 & 2 Block 2 Original Plat, Bancroft (Church)

Prairie Baptist Church, Lot 16 Block 10 Brown's Add'n (Church)

Poinsett Cemetery, Cemetery in the NE 1-112-53

School & Cemetery , S27 Rods of W13 Rods NW 26-110-56 (St. Pietre Cemetery)

S Falls Izaak Walton League of Am, Lots 1 & 2 Block 1 Sub Div Plat of OL 1 of Lot 4 in 17-110-55

South Dakota Network LLC, Lot 1 Block 5 Co Aud Plat, De Smet (Industrial Park)

Spirit Lake Cemetry, SE corner of SE4 22-112-56 running N 17.5 Rods W 17.5 Rods S 17.5 Rods then back to beginning 17.5 Rods

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church, N24 Rods of E 40 Rods NE 14-112-57

Spring Lake Covenant Church, 5 AC in SW 5-109-53

St Johns, In 1-110-53 Denver Township

St Johns-Arlington , OL D in Keep's 1st Add, Arlington

St Thomas Catholic Church, Lots 8-11 Block 6 & A Strip 10' of Lot 13 Carroll's Add'n to De Smet City

St Thomas Aquinas Church, Lot 12 & W10' Lot 13, Block 6 Carroll's Add'n, De Smet

St Thomas Aquinas Church, Lot 1 Block 8 Carroll's Add'n, De Smet

Trinity Lutheran Cemetery Assn, W12.66 Rods of N12.66 Rods NW 1 AC 30-109-54

Trinity Lutheran Cemetery Assn, N27 Rods of E15 Rods NE 25-109-55

Trinity Lutheran Church A Corp, Lot 4 Block 7 Chandler's 1st Add'n, Arlington

Trinity Lutheran Church A Corp, Tract 4 A & Tract 1 SE 1-110-53 Ecklein's 1st Add'n, Arlington

Trinity United Methodist Church Inc, Lots 4 Thru 7 Block 4 Original Plat, Iroquois

United Church of Christ, N2 Lot 11 & Continued on next page

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12 Block 5 Western Town Lot Co's
1st, Lake Preston

United Methodist Church, Lot 1 Exc
S65' & Lot 2 Exc S65' of E20' Block
13 Brown's Add'n, De Smet

United Methodist Church, W30' Lot
2 Block 13 Brown's Add'n, De Smet

West Bethany Cemetery, Cemetery
in NE 23-112-56 (split from 4379)

Published once at the approxi-
mate cost of \$147.35

CITY OF LAKE PRESTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Volunteer Fire Department of Lake
Preston, South Dakota, will receive
sealed written bids at the Office of
the City Finance Officer in the City
Hall, 111 3rd St NE, Lake Preston,
South Dakota 57249 until 5:00 p.m.
on Thursday March 18th, 2021, for

Generator Light Trailer Combo

The bids will be opened at their
regular Volunteer Fire Department
meeting on Thursday March 18th,
2021 at 7:00PM.

Specifications or any other ad-
ditional details about any of the
items may be obtained from the
City Maintenance Supervisor,
Brian Zeeck, who can be reached
by phone at 605-203-3030, Monday
thru Friday between the hours of
8am and 5pm CT.

Sealed bids must be plainly
marked to identify their contents.
No bid shall be withdrawn after
the filing time without written
consent of the Volunteer Fire
Department for a period of thirty
(30) days after the filing time.

The Volunteer Fire Department
of Lake Preston, South Dakota,
reserves the right to reject any
and all bids, or to waive any for-
malities or technicalities in bid-
ding, and to accept the bid that is
most advantageous of, and in the
best interest of, the Lake Preston
Volunteer Fire Department.

Dated 02/19/21
Brenda Klug
Finance Officer
City of Lake Preston

Published four weeks at the ap-
proximate cost of \$81.04

HELP WANTED!

**Lake Norden
Farmers Elevator**

We are looking
for part time,
full time and/or
seasonal help.
The hours are flexible.

Contact
Chad Shultz, Manager.
605.785.3686

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THANK YOU

SINCERE THANKS to my family, to all
who sent cards, flowers, phone calls
for my birthday February 4th, for
Valentine's Day and get well cards.
God Bless All! Elaine Kazmerzak

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Johnson 1-800-535-5727

HELP WANTED

SEEKING K-12 PRINCIPAL for
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efits. Must be SD certified. Contact
Superintendent Azevedo, marilyn.
azevedo@k12.sd.us. Applications close
April 1 or until filled.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Seeking
SLP or SLPA in Northeast SD. Must
have or be able to get board licensure.
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due February 26, 2021. More info at
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HELP WANTED

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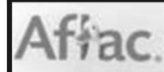
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KNIGHTS: Team finishes second at Region 1B tournament

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bins. Dobson trailed just 6-3 early in the second period, but Robbins scored another takedown midway through, and finished off the pin in 3:51.

Dobson goes to State with a 28-7 record, and will face 16-9 Custer junior Mikael Grace in the first round. If Dobson wins that, a rematch against Robbins is likely in the quarterfinals.

MATTHEW STEFFENSEN: Arlington senior Matthew Steffensen placed second at 145 and earned 18 team points.

Steffensen opened by pinning Britton-Hecla freshman Colin Beaner in 1:50, then faced fifth-ranked Webster senior Andrew Johnson.

The Knight took a 6-4 lead in the third period, only to see Johnson tie the score at six late with a takedown. They were still tied with 13 seconds left in the third period, but Steffensen managed an escape point, with only a second or two left, to get the 7-6 win. (Johnson bounced back to place third.)

That put Steffensen into the 145 lb. finals, against fourth-ranked Redfield junior Mason Fey. The Knight put up a good fight, with Fey leading just 1-0 into the third period, when Steffensen went for a takedown but Fey countered and covered the Knight for two to win a 3-0 minor.

Steffensen goes to State at 29-12, where he'll take on undefeated and second-ranked Howard senior Lane Miller.

DYLAN ZELL: De Smet sophomore Dylan Zell placed second at 126 and earned 18 team points.

Zell, ranked third in the state, opened with a bye. In the semifinals, he faced Potter County sophomore Lincoln Stuwe and got the pin in 3:40. (Stuwe went on to place fourth.)

That put Zell in the 126 lb. finals, facing fourth-ranked Redfield sophomore Keaton Rohlfs, who took an early lead and built it to a 6-1 advantage by the end of the first period.

Zell answered with a second period takedown for 6-3, then opened the third with a reversal to close within a point. Rohlfs finished with an escape, however, and scored a final takedown for the 9-5 minor decision.

Zell goes to State at 21-6, where he will open against 16-14 Mobridge-Pollock freshman Wyatt Wientjes. Much like his teammate Dobson's bracket, a first-round win for Zell will likely give him a rematch with Rohlfs.

KAIN GILLIGAN: De Smet senior Kain Gilligan placed second at 220 and earned 16 team points.

There were just five wrestlers at 220, and the 10th-ranked Gilligan earned a first-round bye. In the semifinals, he faced Faulkton senior Teigen Hadrick and came away with a 7-0 minor decision.

In the 220 lb. finals, Gilligan faced sixth-ranked Redfield freshman Grady Fey. Gilligan scored a first-period takedown to lead 2-0 after one, but Fey answered with an escape, takedown and two-point near-fall to lead 5-2 after two, then added a takedown in the third to win 7-2.

Gilligan goes to State at 29-11, where he will open against 12th-ranked Harding County sophomore Grey Gilbert. Win that, and second-ranked Winner senior Preston Norrid is his likely quarterfinals opponent.

NATE KERSTING: Arlington junior Nate Kersting placed third at 182 and earned 14 team points.

Kersting opened with a bye in the five-man field, then faced fifth-ranked Redfield junior Corbin Schwartz in the semis. The Pheasant pinned the Knight in 3:30, but then lost to Clark/Willow Lake junior Gage Burke in the finals, 3-2.

That put Kersting into the consolations, where he cruised through a 25-second pin of Warner/Northwestern sophomore Cole Wilkie.

Kersting faced Ipswich/Leola/

Bowdle freshman Kadyr Weisser in the third-place match, where he took a 4-0 lead before getting the pin in 2:06.

Kersting takes a 30-8 record to State, where he will open against the fourth-ranked Region 1B champ, C/WL junior Gage Burke.

GANNON GILLIGAN: De Smet eighth-grader Gannon Gilligan placed third at 106 and earned 14 team points.

The ninth-ranked Gilligan opened with a bye in the 10-man field, then advanced with a tight 2-1 minor over Webster seventh-grader Haeden Jorgenson.

In the semifinals, Gilligan faced eighth-ranked Redfield sophomore Brady Risetter but couldn't quite get past, with the Pheasant taking a 12-7 minor decision, then going on to win the title.

That put the Knight into the consolations, where he advanced by winning a 4-1 minor decision over 10th-ranked C/WL eighth-grader Joshua Kannegieter.

In the third-place match, Gilligan faced B-H seventh-grader Bryce Hawkinson, who had upset Kannegieter in the quarterfinals. Gilligan scored an early takedown to lead 2-0 after one, then made that hold up, giving up only a second-period escape point in a 2-1 win.

Gilligan takes a 23-6 record to State, where he will open with a rematch against Risetter, with top-ranked Kasen Konstanz awaiting in the quarterfinals.

SHELDON BALDERSTON: Arlington freshman Sheldon Balderston placed third at 120 and earned 14 team points.

Balderston opened with a 10-3 minor decision over Sioux Valley junior Dylan Strouth, but couldn't get past 12th-ranked Redfield senior Jacob Fehlman in the semifinals, pinned in 3:04.

In the consolation bracket, Balderston advanced with a dominating 15-1 major decision over Sisseton junior Riley Steen to get to the third-place match.

There he faced Webster eighth-grader Trace Shoemaker. Balderston again won relatively easily, taking a 14-6 major to place third.

Balderston goes to State at 14-4, but has a monster of an opener, against second-ranked C/WL junior Gunnar Kvistad, who won the Region 1B title Saturday over Fehlman.

GRIFFIN CLUBB: De Smet sophomore Griffin Clubb finished his season a win short of going to State, placing fifth at Regions at 170 and earning six team points.

Clubb opened against Deuel sophomore Dominic Constant, who won a 14-6 major decision before going on to place fourth.

In the consolations, Clubb stayed alive by winning a 5-0 minor over SB senior Kash Weischedel, but was then pinned in 1:51 by SV junior Joe Hornick, who went on to place third.

Clubb took fifth place by winning a 5-0 minor over I/L/B sophomore Grant Weisser. The Knight finished his season at 22-15.

BLAKE JENNINGS: De Smet seventh-grader Blake Jennings placed sixth at 113 and earned six team points.

Jennings was matched against fifth-ranked Redfield sophomore Mason Whitley in his opener, and lost a 17-1 technical fall, with Whitley going on to place second.

In the consolations, Jennings advanced by pinning C/WL freshman Matthew Batchelor in 4:28, but was then pinned a win short of State in 1:52 by Sisseton eighth-grader Ian Metz, who went on to place third.

In the fifth-place match, Jennings was pinned in 1:52 by 11th-ranked Deuel freshman Jaxon Quail. Jen-

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Middle Row: left to right: Blake Jennings, Kadem Murphy, Ethan Johnson, Tucker Anderson, Dylan Zell, Griffin Clubb, Connor Johnson, Eastin Ruml
Front row: left to right: Lane Albrecht, Gannon Gilligan, Kaleb Johnson, Lane Jensen, Kahne Hansen, Peyton Botkin, Marshall Holt, Breyten Johnson

IROQUOIS BASKETBALL

Regular season ends

BY LINDSAY NOLTE
Kingsbury Journal

For the final game of the regular season, the Lady Chiefs travelled to Iroquois/Doland, 35 Estelline. Estelline/Hendricks, 74 The Red-hawks' offense proved tough to defend as they defeated Iroquois/Doland. Katie Dubro had 10 points and 10 rebounds while Harley Nelson added nine points and six rebounds. Anna Decker had seven points, nine rebounds and three assists, as Jorja Huls scored six points and had three rebounds. Kylie Beare was the leading scorer for the Redhawks with 29 points.

LADY BULLDOGS

FROM BACK PAGE

It was an exciting overtime with free throws being the key to the win. With under one minute left in the extra period, De Smet went to the line three times going 3/6; the Canistota Hawks were at the line twice going 1/4, but it wasn't enough for the Lady Bulldogs to finish on top. Lady Bulldogs were led by senior Mackenzie Zell with 19 points and eight rebounds while Kennadi Buchholz contributed 16 points, 12 rebounds. Canistota was led by Sydnee Engbrecht with 15 points. The Lady Bulldogs JV won 33-26.

De Smet	12	24	40	52	57
Canistota	15	30	44	52	58

DE SMET VS BRIDGEWATER/EMERY

The Lady Bulldogs traveled to Bridgewater-Emery Thursday night to take on the Huskies. The Huskies started out the game with a defensive press, and the Lady Bulldogs struggled for a while handling the ball. De Smet moved the ball around looking for the open shot from outside as the Huskies were doing a good job shutting down the low post play. The Lady Bulldogs came out the start of the second quarter very aggressively on both ends of the court and had the game tied up within a couple of minutes, but the Huskies called a time out and came back hitting a few quick baskets to pull back ahead. In the fourth quarter, De Smet got into a bit of foul trouble, which put the Huskies at the line doing a good job making those shots. The Lady Bulldogs were unable to connect offensively. Kennadi Buchholz led the Lady Bulldogs with 19 points and six rebounds. Bridgewater/Emery was led by Julia Weber with 22 points. The Lady Bulldogs JV won 44-19.

De Smet	9	20	33	47
Bridgewater/Emery	17	31	43	63

DIVER BASKETBALL

Divers finishing up regular season

BY DONNA BUMANN
Kingsbury Journal

LAKE PRESTON VS WAVERLY/SOUTH SHORE

On Tues., Feb. 9, the Divers traveled to Waverly to take on the Waverly/South Shore Coyotes. The Lake Preston, 51 Divers kept the W-SS, 59 Coyotes in sight but came up short at the end. The Coyotes were up by three points at the end of the first quarter with a score of 15-12 before the Divers came back to tie the game at 27 for half-time. At the end of the 3rd quarter, the Coyotes had built a 9-point lead with a 47-38 score. The game ended 59-51.

Carter Malone had 24 points; Jasper Denison had 11 points, and Riley Casper had nine points. The Divers outrebounded the Coyotes with 26 rebounds while the Coyotes had 18 rebounds. Casper and Denison each had eight rebounds. Tate Larsen had 3/5 assists and led the team with 4/13 steals as well. Malone and Casper each had three steals. The teams had six blocks of which Casper had three. Coyote stats are unofficial.

Lake Preston	12	27	38	51
W-SS	15	27	47	59

LAKE PRESTON VS DE SMET

The Lake Preston Divers started a busy last week of regular season basketball by hosting neighboring De

Smet Bulldogs. The Bulldogs came away with the win after leading each of the 4 quarters with a score of 72-43. Jasper Denison and Carter Malone each scored 19 points. The Divers shot 25% from the field and were 44% from the 3 point line. The Divers shot an impressive 71% from the free throw line making 10 or 14 shots. The Bulldogs were led by Rett Osthus with 24 points and followed by teammate Cody Cavanaugh with 15 points. The Bulldogs led with rebounds as well with 44 rebounds to 27 rebounds. Jasper Denison had 8 rebounds while teammate Carter Malone had 7 rebounds. Damon Wilkinson led the Bulldogs with 16 rebounds and was followed by Cody Cavanaugh. Carter Malone had 3 of the 7 steals for the Divers while Cody Cavanaugh had 3 of the Bulldogs' 6 steals.

Lake Preston	10	21	30	43
De Smet	20	38	54	72

LAKE PRESTON VS COLMAN-EGAN

The Lake Preston Divers traveled to Colman and brought home the win in a close game against the Colman-Egan Hawks. The Divers and Hawks were tied at 10 after one quarter and remained tied at 21 at halftime. The Divers pulled ahead by three points at the end of the 3rd quarter with a score of 33-30 before expanding their lead to win by eight, with a score of 52-44. Jasper Denison led the Divers with 17 points and 17 rebounds. Riley Casper added 14 points and seven rebounds while Carter Malone scored 10 points and had four rebounds. The team shot 35% from the field and were 5/20 from three-point range. They shot an impressive 65% from the free throw line, making 11/17 shots. Casper shot 6/8 and was 2/3 from the three-point line. Denison was 4/10 from the field while making 9 of 10 free throws. Malone was 4/12 for shooting and had four steals. Ryan Voelker led the Hawks with 15 points and nine rebounds. Easton Williamson added 11 points and four rebounds, and teammate Camden Schmidt scored 10 points and had six rebounds. Colman-Egan stats are unofficial as they were kept by this writer.

The Divers were scheduled to travel to Mitchell to take on the Mitchell Christian Golden Eagles, but the game was cancelled 90 minutes prior to tip-off. The team is looking to find one more opponent prior to ending their regular 2020-2021 season.



Carter Malone grabs a steal and puts in an easy one against Colman-Egan. (Photo by Laurie Casper)



Tate Larson, above, draws the defense as he dribbles on the perimeter. Right: Riley Casper works the ball around the Hawks defense. (Photo by Laurie Casper)



BULLDOG BASKETBALL

Bulldogs dominate in final week of regular season

BY BERNIE STOEL
Kingsbury Journal

DE SMET VS LAKE PRESTON

The De Smet Bulldogs boys basketball team started their final week of the regular season when they traveled to Lake Preston Tuesday night, Feb. 16, to take on the DVC rival Lake Preston Divers.

The game saw the Bulldogs leading at every quarter stop, as the #1 ranked Class B team cruised to a 72-43 victory.

The Dogs' leading scorer Kalen Garry only played the first quarter due to a mild illness. Rett Osthus more than picked up the slack as he led all scorers for the game with 24 points. He was followed by Cody Cavanaugh with 15 points. Ethan McCune and Damon Wilkinson added 10 points each. Wilkinson led the rebounding category with 16 boards. As a team, the Bulldogs outrebounded

the Divers 44-27. Jasper Denison led Lake Preston with 19 points and eight rebounds. Carter Malone also scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

The top-rated Bulldogs record is now 18-1, and the Divers record currently is at 7-12.

De Smet	20	38	54	72
Lake Preston	10	21	30	43

DE SMET VS OLDHAM-RAMONA/RUTLAND

The De Smet Bulldogs wrapped up their regular season with an impressive win over the Oldham-Ramona/Rutland Raiders at the Dog pound Saturday night, Feb. 20,

by a score of 74-43.

Sophomore center, Damon Wilkinson capitalized on his opportunity to move into a starting position with Kalen Garry sitting out the game to recuperate from an illness. Wilkinson led the Bulldogs in scoring with 22 points. He also had a big night on the boards grabbing 19

rebounds. Rett Osthus had another good night scoring 18 points, and Cody Cavanaugh added 13. ORR was led by Kenneth Lindholm with 10 points and Will Matson and Will Olson each adding nine.

The Bulldogs again dominated their opponents on the boards, outrebounding ORR 38-18. The win puts De Smet's final season record at 19-1 going into postseason play. For the season, the Dogs have outscored their competition 1282-847 and outrebounded them 664-454.

De Smet earned a first round bye and will host a second-round region 3B game Tues., Mar. 2.

De Smet	25	51	63	74
ORR	12	17	33	43



Ethan McCune adds a bucket over the Raiders during the final game of the regular season. (Photo by Amber Jensen)



Senior guard Cody Cavanaugh makes a strong move to the hoop through the Raider defense on Saturday. (Photo by Amber Jensen)

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Kingsbury Knights

Wrestling

FEB. 25-27: State Wrestling in Rapid City

Lake Preston Divers

Basketball

MAR. 1: Divers Region 3B - Location TBD

MAR. 2: Boy's Round Region 3B - Location TBD

De Smet Bulldogs

Basketball

FEB. 25: Lady Bulldogs SoDak 16 Qualifier vs Arlington in Madison

MAR. 2: Bulldogs Region 3B at Home

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Nice catch!
Kevin Miller tied into a nice batch of walleyes and perch while visiting from St. Edward, Neb. The recent cold snap added some ice thickness and increased the number of fishermen on local lakes. (Photo by Todd Merideth)

Finding safe ice to fish?
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LADY BULLDOG BASKETBALL

Regular season goes into overtime

BY VICKI DYLLA
Kingsbury Journal

DE SMET VS CANISTOTA
The Lady Bulldogs, led by lone senior Mackenzie Zell, hosted their last regular-season home game Friday night after being rescheduled due to weather earlier. The Hawks came out with a quick start the first half, and the Lady Bulldogs had some issues with foul trouble and getting back down the court and playing good defense. During the second half, the Lady Bulldogs came out hot offensively and playing aggressive defensive, making some big stops at important times. The game continued back and forth for the leading score. It came down to the last few seconds for the Bulldogs to tie up the game before the buzzer, sending it into overtime.

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LADY DIVER BASKETBALL

Young team ‘welcomes every challenge’

BY DAR DEKNIKKER
Kingsbury Journal

LAKE PRESTON VS DE SMET
The Lady Divers faced De Smet on Feb. 2 in Lake Preston. It was an intense game defensively, and both teams came out playing hard. In the 1st quarter, both teams traded baskets, made some nice outside shots and De Smet took a 7-6 lead. To begin the 2nd quarter, the Divers were able to work the ball to the post and get some baskets underneath. Their defense also came out strong, and the Divers built a 13-9 lead shutting down De Smet for the

first three minutes. The momentum quickly shifted, however, after a couple of Divers got into foul trouble. De Smet was able to take advantage with some great out-of-bounds plays under the basket and offensive rebounding to take a 17-13 lead into the half. De Smet carried their momentum into the second half with great defense and took advantage of some errant passes to outscore the Divers 12-0 in the 3rd and go on for the win. Hazel Luethmers led De Smet with 15 points; Hadlee Holt scored seven for the Divers, and Stella DeKnikker added six.

Lake Preston	6	13	13	19
De Smet	7	17	29	37

LAKE PRESTON VS WAVERLY/SOUTH SHORE
The Lady Divers played Waverly/South Shore on Feb. 9 and were able to earn a big win. Lake Preston, 47 to Waverly/South Shore, 11. The Diver’s defense did not allow a single point in the 1st quarter and only allowed 11 for the entire game. In total, the Diver’s had 12 steals and forced 15 turnovers. The Diver offense also looked strong as they were able to find some balance with their guards aggressively driving the ball to the basket to create open shots for teammates. “It was fun to see every player looking to be a scoring threat,” said Coach Josh Warne. “I’ve challenged the team

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Posing for their last game of the season are Noah Thomas, left, Britlyn Davis, Ava Malone, Stella DeKnikker, Amelia Greene, Brooklyn Bothum and Coach Warne. In the front are Hadlee Holt, left, Amelia Holland and Trinity Pirlet. (Submitted photo)

KINGSBURY KNIGHTS

Wrestlers qualify for State Tournament

BY FRANK CRISLER
Arlington Sun

Seven Kingsbury County Knights are headed to the State B Wrestling Tournament in Rapid City this weekend, as four Knights placed second and three placed third at the Region 1B tournament in Groton Saturday. Dylan Zell at 126, Alec Dobson at 138, Matthew Steffensen at 145 and Kain Gilligan at 220 each placed second for the Knights at Regions, while Gannon Gilligan at 106, Sheldon Balderston at 120 and Nate Kersting at 182 each placed third. Wrestling action begins Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Civic Center, with team

duals to follow. The tournament will continue through Saturday evening.

REGION 1B TOURNAMENT
The Kingsbury Knights finished second as a team at the Region 1B wrestling tournament Saturday in Groton, with 136 team points, edging the Clark/Willow Lake Cyclones with 127.5. The Redfield Pheasants won by a wide margin, with 263 points. Seven Knights placed in the top four and advanced to State, with three more placing in the top six but not advancing, and two more scoring team points for the Knights.

ALEC DOBSON: De Smet senior Alec Dobson placed second at 138 lbs. and

scored a team-high 22 team points for the Knights. With 10 wrestlers competing at 138, Dobson had a first-round bye. In the quarterfinals, he faced Sisseton junior Josh Long and had little trouble, getting the pin in 1:22. In the semifinals, the eighth-ranked Knight took on Sully Buttes sophomore Chase Yellowhawk. This time the match went into the second round before Dobson got the pin in 2:59. (Yellowhawk went on to place fourth.) That put the Knight into the 138 lb. finals Saturday night, facing second-ranked Redfield senior Bradyn Rob-

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