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LENDING A HAND | NEWSPAPER

Delivering all the news that's fit to print

Life and times of a newspaper volunteer

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Do you like being in on the latest? Do

you like listening to stories and then sharing them with others? Do your friends and family call you a grammar freak, or think you have an eye for detail? If so, today's volunteer opportunity could be a perfect fit for you.

Today marks the first anniversary of the Kingsbury Journal. The last editions

This article is part of a special series about volunteers, who provide many services to our communities.

of the De Smet News and Lake Preston Times went out April 1, 2020. The impact was felt by the two communities, See **NEWSPAPER**, page 3



Say cheese, everybody!

Carter Malone and Mirra Rhodes take an epic selfie with the crowd during their co-valedictorian graduation speech. (Photo by Carter Malone)

COUNTY COMMISSION

Road repair grants coming

Courthouse to drop COVID requirements June 1

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Kingsbury County Commission met Tuesday to cover a short list of items on their agenda. Even though the list was short, commissioners started at 8:30 a.m., worked through lunch and adjourned at 3:30 p.m. During the meeting commissioners met in executive session six times for a total time in executive session of over three hours.

The State of South Dakota has passed House Bill 1259. This bill will disburse three million dollars for all 66 counties and be made available in the form of grants. Townships will be tasked with inventorying the roads in their districts, along with culverts, bridges and any structures related to the roads. The money will be used to reimburse the townships for their work

related to the inventory. In August of 2022, the state of South Dakota will set aside another three million dollars that will be made available in grants to cover the needed repairs listed in the previous year's inventory.

In the last two weeks, the South Dakota Department of Health has reported just two active cases of COVID in Kingsbury County. Commissioners decided to open up the courthouse. There will be no more screenings at the front door after June 1. Commissioners will no longer require masks in the courthouse but will continue to recommend the use of masks, social distancing and hand sanitizer. Entrance to the courthouse will remain at the front and exit in the tunnel door. Plexiglass barriers will likely stay in place for the time-being.

Kingsbury County Treasurer, Elaine Blachford, announced to commissioners that June 11 will be her last day. She cited changes in the retirement policies

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ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Kids' Business Directory in the works

Children and young adult entrepreneurs to get sponsored advertising

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Are you a child or teenager entrepreneur? Do you have one living in your house? Do you need someone to mow your lawn while you're away on summer vacation? Do you need a babysitter or pet walker? The Kingsbury Journal is starting up a Kids' Summer Business Directory with the goal of putting young entrepreneurs in touch with readers who require their services.

With the summer break almost upon us, the Kingsbury Journal would like to See **DIRECTORY**, page 2

Let us help you CLEAN your vehicles for Memorial Day!



grand opening

De Smet, corner of HWY 14 & 25 May 28 (noon - 8pm) and 29 (8am - noon)

Coinless members will be entered into a drawing for free wash credits!

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CrossFit AVA Kids Presents:

The Murph: In memory of Navy Lieutenant Michael P. Murphy.

Tuesday May 25th times are 2:10-2:50, 3:10-3:50 and
Wednesday May 26th times are 2:10-2:50, 3:10-3:50, and 4:10-4:50
Cost is \$10.00 non-current CF Kids Members. Current CrossFit Kids \$5.00
(\$5.00 will go to local fire department)

Forms must be signed by Monday 24th at CrossFit AVA

Questions Contact:
Chelsea Wipf
CrossFit AVA is located at:
605 854-9043
309 Prairie AVE SW DeSmet
Follow us on Facebook & Instagram to stay informed on more fun events! And class schedules



COMMISSION: Blachford retiring

FROM FRONT PAGE

as the reason for the sudden departure. Her department is still looking for an employee. Blachford told commissioners that she would be able to continue helping the department as a temporary employee.

An open discussion was had by commissioners about the permit fee increases that was tabled from the last session. Resolution 2021-14 was reviewed, and some of its terminology was explained. Commissioners approved the permit fee increases.

Director of Equalization, Tammy Anderson, spoke with commissioners about her new hire. They have hired Bradley Robinson from Arlington to work 24 hours a week starting June 1. He will work until around November, and at times his hours may be increased, based on staffing in the department.

Every three years a safety assessment is done for the county. The county's recent assessment looked at current policies in regard to safety. Policies from the sheriff's office and highway department were assessed as well. The safety benefits recommendations also included ergonomic workstations. They made recommendations for new ergonomic chairs and ergonomic keyboards along with recommendations for policy changes to ensure a safe work environment and reduce insurance claims.

Emergency Manager, Cindy Bau, asked commissioners if she could attend a fall convention held in Wattertown September 13-17. Cost for the convention is \$95. It was approved. The budget for the emergency management department included the purchase of a new vehicle for Bau. They have been watching the state

surplus and have not found a good vehicle yet. Bau will continue to look but may end up purchasing it in the next budget. Bau reported to commissioners that four requests for grants were sent in this year. Out of the four requests, she has just received word that Iroquois Fire Rescue will receive \$32,000 and De Smet Fire and Rescue will receive \$18,102.

Highway Superintendent, Dave Sorenson, told commissioners that his department has been busy hauling chips. He also said if the weather holds up next week, his crews would begin patching the roads. He also advised commissioners that he still needed help for his department.

OTHER AGENDA ITEMS

- Commissioners approved the renewal of liquor licenses to the Mathews Store and Jerry's Country Estate.
- In the Planning and Zoning Committee, commissioners approved the plats in the Virchow Addition and Lot 20 of Hauck's Bay Addition.
- Kingsbury County Auditor, Jennifer Barnard, advised the commission that money from the American Rescue Plan was still earmarked for the county and should have been here by now, but restrictions on what the money can and cannot be used for are still changing on an almost daily basis.
- Barnard requested to attend the National Association of Counties Conference virtually. Commissioners went into a discussion and felt that it was the state's responsibility to disseminate the information provided in the week-long conference. No action was taken.

DIRECTORY: Free ads for kids

FROM FRONT PAGE

promote the entrepreneurial spirit of your school age kids. The Kids' Summer Business Directory will run until school resumes. Here is a chance to help the area school kids earn some money, while providing you with a list of young entrepreneurs eager to tackle whatever job you need.

Some possible services a student may be able to provide are lawn mowing, pet sitting or pet walking, yard maintenance, babysitting, car-boat-RV washing or detailing, painting or prep work, reading to senior citizens and odds-and-ends jobs. Your imagination is the only limit.

WHAT WE NEED FROM THE ENTREPRENEURS

If you would like to place an ad in the Kids' Summer Business Directory, we ask that you be a student (K-12) for the 2020-2021 school year, live in Kingsbury County, have your parent's or guardian's permission to place the ad, have a means of contact, whether a phone number or an email and a ten-word classified telling what service(s) you will offer.

WHAT WE WILL OFFER TO THE ENTREPRENEURS

The Kingsbury Journal will run a Kids' business directory for free each week until school resumes. Using the ten-word classifieds, we will create a directory, organizing it by cities and types of services offered. This will provide our readers with a directory that makes it easy for them to find a "kid's" business that matches their needs and the ability to contact them.

Our goal is to teach young entrepreneurs that advertising pays, but at the same time provide a service our readers would utilize. Check next week's paper for the Kids' Summer Business Directory. If you are one of the young entrepreneurs, promote your summer jobs and advertise. Submit a creative ten-word ad by emailing us at ads@kingsburyjournal.com or calling us at 854-3331. It's free.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND - MONTHLY LEGION SUPPERS!



Porter L. Rich
American Legion Post 63
**103 Main Ave N.
Lake Preston, SD**

SUNDAY, MAY 23RD • 5:00 TO 7:00PM

Meal: BBQ Chicken Hind Quarters & BBQ Pulled Pork, scalloped potatoes & ham, veggies, dessert, juice & coffee

Dine in at our American Legion Hall or you can bring your own container if you want to take your food to-go. Free will offering will be accepted. **Masks are optional but not required.**

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUING SUPPORT OF THE AMERICAN LEGION!

NEWSPAPER: Kingsbury Journal hits first anniversary with help of volunteers

FROM FRONT PAGE

and plans were made to continue the newspapers under a merged Kingsbury Journal. Volunteers soon turned plans into tasks, and within seven weeks of the old newspapers' ceased publications at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the first edition of the Kingsbury Journal hit the newsstands on May 20, 2020. It has been quite a year since.

The Kingsbury Journal now utilizes four staff members, a part-time office manager, one full-time writer, one ad salesperson and one part-time person who formats layout and design and handles the social media and public relations.

The rest of the Kingsbury Journal staff is comprised of volunteers. They fill many roles including contributing writers, copy editors, proofreading, legal help, finances, circulation and helping with online content. The Journal also uses volunteers for photography, distribution, correspondents, advertising sales, information technology and publishing.

Volunteers laid the foundation of this newspaper, and without them, there would not be a Kingsbury Journal today. If you are willing to help, the Kingsbury Journal has a task for you.

WHAT KIND OF VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED AT A NEWSPAPER?

There are many jobs and tasks involved in running a newspaper. That means there is a good likelihood to find a fit as a volunteer.

Writing assignments come in a variety of forms. If you enjoy hearing someone's story and then sharing it, you have a good foundation. We need writers who can write an occasional article about their neighborhood, township, school, activities, concerts or community and sporting events. A writer who could cover a city council, county commission or a schoolboard meeting would be greatly appreciated.

Covering a school board meeting would only require a few hours observing, taking notes and documenting for the paper once a month. If you are afraid your writing skills may be a little rusty, we will work with you.

If you are good with English and grammar, being a copy editor or a proofreader might be a good fit for you. You read the articles and make corrections or improve the readability. This might require anywhere from a few hours a week to ten hours a week, depending on the amount of material the Journal needs to cover.

"It's your paper. It's not my paper or his paper, or the reader's paper. It's your paper. It would be nice if you would have a voice and be involved."

JAMES JESSER, KINGSBURY JOURNAL VOLUNTEER

If you have an idea for a newspaper volunteer, and it has not been mentioned yet, run the idea by us; we will probably give you a shot at it.

Are you good at photography? Would you like to get better? Take some pictures around the community at events and games. Photojournalists are just as necessary for a newspaper as writers are. Photos draw the reader into a story.

Penny Warne volunteers for the Kingsbury Journal as a copy editor and proofreader; on a slow news week, she may spend just seven hours working, but on a busy week, she puts in close to fifteen hours. "My English education background gave me the confidence to volunteer, but the opportunity of learning something new gave me the initiative," said Warne.

The Associated Press (AP) has a set style and standards for newspapers, and Warne said she strives for consistency, accuracy, clarity and brevity, guidelines set by the AP.

WHAT DO I NEED?

As a volunteer you need to be open, eager to learn, committed and willing to be part of a team. The hours can be flexible. The tools you need will be provided, along with training. If you would rather partner up with someone first, we will be glad to provide you with that.

WHAT TO EXPECT?

Depending on their expectations, experiences have varied for our volunteers. One of our volunteers felt the job was harder than expected but has adapted well. That comes with learning any new skill. You will be slower at first, but once you start to master the skill, it becomes easier to accomplish. Other volunteers at Kingsbury Journal felt the work was easier than they thought it would be. Everyone's perspectives are different.

Working for a newspaper is like being an archivist. An archivist takes something important and stores it away to preserve it. A newspaper observes, then documents; it distributes and finally archives. "We need that paper for archival purposes," said Warne.

Volunteer James Jesser shared his reasons for volunteering, "It was very sad for our community when the De Smet News closed. I was pretty excited about the idea of another paper starting and continuing the history. I just wanted to be involved; I enjoy writing, and I enjoy working with



Penny Warne volunteers seven to fifteen hours a week as the Kingsbury Journal's Copy Editor. She has volunteered since the newspaper first started May 20, 2020. Warne is a retired schoolteacher, and that makes the job a great fit for her and the Journal. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

Newspaper volunteers: Celebrate our anniversary!

In celebration of its one-year anniversary and the many volunteers who helped to make the Kingsbury Journal what it is today, we will have a photo opportunity and social, Monday, May 24 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. A group photo will be taken at 5:15, and we would like everyone who has had a hand in the Kingsbury Journal to be present. A social with adult beverages will be from 5-7 p.m., and spouses are invited and encouraged. Social will be held at the Kingsbury Journal office at 220 Calumet Avenue.

people." Writing and sharing stories is rewarding, it is especially true when you meet someone who compliments you on your article.

WHAT WILL I GET OUT OF THE EXPERIENCE?

Every person is unique and brings something different to the table, and this shows in the Kingsbury Journal. We have received feedback that many subscribers enjoy the variety of content brought by our team of contributors.

You will find that documenting the events and history of the community can be quite rewarding. What you observe and write about may be shared

with someone not even born yet. You will be preserving history.

Depending on your type of writing, you may bring a smile to a person's face. Maybe you captured a great photo of a grandchild swinging a baseball bat at his first game, and it is shared with his grandparents. You will be part of that. Throw in graduations and weddings, and the sense of accomplishment will be great.

Being a newspaper volunteer will have its ups and downs. Writing a story about a family who lost their house and pet dog to a fire is hard emotionally. Think about the positives from the event and spin the story that way. The fact that the family all made it out of the fire without serious injuries is great, or the fact the fire department showed up quickly and kept the fire from spreading to a neighbor's house is another success story. There are many paths your stories can lead the reader to. What paths you take is up to you.

"It's your paper. It's not my paper or his paper, or the reader's paper. It's your paper. It would be nice if you would have a voice and be involved." — James Jesser



De Smet's newest ambulance is ready for use

Left, members of De Smet Rescue spent part of last Tuesday evening transferring equipment and supplies to the newly purchased ambulance. The new ambulance was on display at Sunday's pancake feed. (Photo by Caryn Hojer)

Voices

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

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

Last week's weather

Monday, May 10, 2021
High 57, Low 36
Tuesday, May 11, 2021
High 61, Low 37
Wednesday, May 12, 2021
High 68, Low 36
Thursday, May 13, 2021
High 72, Low 41
Friday, May 14, 2021
High 73, Low 45
Saturday, May 15, 2021
High 77, Low 48
Sunday, May 16, 2021
High 72, Low 52

Want to submit a story, announcement, or advertisement?

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

We're always looking for:

- Photo of the Week
- Stories or Story Ideas
- Scheduled Events
- Birth, engagement, wedding, anniversary and birthday announcements
- Obituary Announcements
- Letters to the Editor

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

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Burnin' down the house

The Lake Preston Volunteer Fire Department took advantage of some nice South Dakota spring weather and burned down a house as part of a training exercise. (Submitted photo)

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DEADLINES

Address changes and new subscriptions:

5 pm Friday prior to publication

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Advertising submission: 5 pm Friday prior to publication

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Family initiative seeks 300 new foster families

IN SOUTH DAKOTA, WE help our neighbors. It's just part of who we are. My parents instilled that in me at a very young age. We'd check on families in our community who were struggling. In fact, when I was a little girl, my parents brought a foster boy into our family.



GOVERNOR'S DESK KRISTI NOEM

My foster brother faced some challenges. I remember my parents telling me years later that they wished they would have had more tools, more information, or more training so that they could help him better.

That's why I have such a heart for foster children. That's why I've made taking care of foster kids such a big priority as governor. That experience taught me an important lesson: what these kids are facing isn't their fault. Their challenges and traumas are real.

In South Dakota, we help our neighbors. And when kids and families in our community are struggling, we help them, too. That's why

we launched our "Stronger Families Together" initiative.

"Stronger Families Together" seeks to increase the number of foster parents serving kids in South Dakota. Last year, we set a 5-year high of 238 new foster families in our state. And that's great news! But we need more. Our goal is to get 300 new

families involved in foster care each year over the next 4 years.

We want to increase the number of available foster families so that we don't have waiting lists for kids waiting to get into a foster home. Instead, we should have waiting lists of parents waiting to bring in a foster child. Every child deserves a safe and loving home. And with "Stronger Families Together," we'll help to give them just such a home.

But we need you. Ask yourself and your family if you feel called to serve as a foster family.

Even if you don't feel that call, we still need you. Foster families need a support structure. They need their community to help them while they're helping these kids. So ask yourself, what can I give? Maybe it's a donation. Maybe it's lifting these families up in prayer. If you're a business owner, maybe it's giving discounts to foster families. However

you can help, we need you.

More importantly, these kids need you. And their families need you, too. The point of foster care is to give families time to heal; to give kids a safe and loving environment while their parents put whatever hurt or challenge they're facing behind them. Sometimes the healing process doesn't work out, and those kids need to be adopted. In those instances, they need you all the more.

South Dakota is a strong state. Over the past year, I've come to believe like never before that we're the strongest state in America. But we can always be stronger. Together, we can give families an opportunity to heal. And together, we can build stronger families across our state by helping out even more kids. Stronger families will lead to stronger communities. And stronger communities will help us build an even stronger South Dakota.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Rejoice in all the good things the Lord your God has given to you.
DEUTERONOMY 26:11

Arlington

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

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

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mass Saturday at 5 p.m. & Sunday 5 p.m.

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

LAKE WHITEWOOD LUTHERAN CHURCH, First Sunday of month at 11 a.m., all other Sunday's at 9:30 a.m.

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 a.m., Church at 10:15 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. Adult Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. 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.

FAITH MENNONITE CHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 10:45 a.m., Evening services 1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

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

Lake Preston

LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church at 9 a.m. Service on Facebook.

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Worship at 10 a.m., Sunday School at 10:15 a.m., Thursday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Oldham

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

Ramona

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

COVID-19

This week's COVID numbers around the region

COUNTY	ACTIVE CASES			EVER HOSPITALIZED			DEATHS		
	As of May 11	Prior week	Prior two weeks	As of May 11	Prior week	Prior two weeks	As of May 11	Prior week	Prior two weeks
Kingsbury Population 5,148	2	7	11	45	45	45	18	18	17
Clark Population 3,691	5	8	10	31	31	31	5	5	5
Hamlin Population 5,903	2	4	2	41	41	41	39	39	39
Miner Population 2,389	3	4	8	19	19	19	10	9	9
Brookings Population 31,965	24	40	82	160	157	153	37	37	37
Beadle Population 17,398	9	23	30	101	101	101	40	40	40

SOURCE: S.D. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, UPDATED MAY 11, 2021; POPULATION AS OF 2010 CENSUS

Community summer cooking classes offered

COOKING TOPICS BY WEEK

May 25 - Baked Donuts
 June 1 - Stuffed Strawberry Cream Cheese French Toast and Puffy Pancakes
 June 8 - Snickerdoodle Cake
 June 15 - Biscuits and Sausage Gravy
 June 22 - Muffins/Quick Breads
 June 29 - Jelly Roll Cakes
 July 6 - No classes
 July 13 - Cupcake Decorating
 July 20 - Pies: Pudding and Fruit
 July 27 - Pretzels/Pizza Crust (Yeast Breads)
 August 2 - Pasta Dishes - Cavatini/Egg Noodles
 August 9 - Chicken Fried Steak/Homemade Tortillas & Fajitas

Classes are two-hour sessions on Tuesdays - 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m. and Thursdays 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. Limit is 4 students

per kitchen for a total of 12 in the class. Cost is \$20 per person, Family rate is \$20 for first person, \$10 each additional family member. Bring checks/cash when you attend class.

Contact Angela Ostrander - 605-490-7885 (text or leave a message telling your name(s) and which session you would like to sign up for) or email Angela at angela.ostrander@k12.sd.us. Please sign up for classes by the Sunday evening before each week that classes start. The first session of classes starts the week of May 25.

*Class can be canceled due to weather or not enough individuals; please sign up prior to Sunday evening before the week of those classes (participants will be notified of changes). Participants are encouraged to use northwest entrance of the school. You will receive recipes, techniques and food to take home. Hope you join us!

Obituary

VERA ABRAHAMSON

Vera L. Abrahamson, age 96, of Brookings, S.D., formerly of De Smet, S.D., passed away on Sat., May 15, 2021, at The Neighborhoods at Brookings, Brookings, S.D. Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Tues., May 18, 2021, at the American Lutheran Church in De Smet. Pastor Jonathan Dolan officiated. Music was provided by Marie Rusche as organist with Lee Saeger as soloist. The service will be Live-Streamed on our Facebook page.

Visitation was at the church on Tuesday, prior to the service.

Burial was at the De Smet Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Rich Abrahamson, Curtis Gerald and Mel Duncan. Active pallbearers were Dan Pederson, Bill Driscoll, Mark Stearns and Dallas Hofer.

Vera was born to Edwin Grotta and Kneola Wilcox Grotta at their farm home near De Smet, S.D. She attended country school the first eight years and graduated from De Smet High School.

World War II changed plans for many graduates that year, and higher education was put on hold for Vera. She found work in Aberdeen, advertising and dis-

playing merchandise for JC Penney for several years. She then moved to Sioux Falls and worked at the Fantles Department Store to do the same type of work.

Due to her mother's health, she moved back to De Smet and worked for JC Penney and Heinz Market. Vera met the love of her life on Main Street in De Smet, S.D. on a Good Friday. Vera and Floyd were married one year later. She raised two daughters and worked with her husband at her side at Floyd's Jewelry and Gifts. She worked in the retail business for 43 years.

Retirement gave her time to create oil paintings, quilts, pine needle baskets, china painted dolls and many other crafts. Vera looked forward to their winter trips to Arizona to be with dear friends from De Smet and to meet new friends. Highlights of their retirement years included taking their grandchildren camping in the Black Hills, traveling to many states in their R.V., helping build the family lake cabin and socializing with friends in De Smet.

Vera was a member of the De Smet Study Club and Twenty Club. She enjoyed



being involved at the American Lutheran Church, held offices in the A.L.C.W., taught Sunday School and accomplished a three-year bible study with Floyd. Vera spent hours making quilts for missions.

For health reasons, she and her husband moved to Brookings to be near their family in November 2008. Vera was

a dedicated caregiver to her husband and made the most of every day they had together. She continued to enjoy time spent with family, trips to the lake and spending time sewing, baking and completing puzzles.

Vera is survived by her daughters, Linda Hegg of Roseville, Minn., Laurel Wengler and son-in-law, Mike Wengler, of Brookings, S.D.; five grandchildren: Erik Hegg (Kirsten), Karin Twigg (Christian), Jerrod Wengler (Melissa), Crista Saeger (Lee) and John Wengler (Elizabeth); 14 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews and a dear friend, Vivian Bjordahl.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Abrahamson; her parents, Edwin and Kneola Grotta and her sisters, Betty Hannah and Donna Pederson.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the American Lutheran Church in De Smet or the Ascension Lutheran Church in Brookings.

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De Smet & St. Thomas Catholic Cemeteries Rules & Regulations

The De Smet & St. Thomas Cemeteries have adopted the following rules and regulations which are permanently posted on the cemetery grounds.

- Fresh flowers are allowed throughout the year. Flowers and perennial plants must be planted in approved vases and urns. If you want to save any perennials (including peonies) please make arrangements to have them removed from the cemetery by June 6, 2021.
- Artificial flowers are allowed the weekend before Memorial Day and MUST BE removed by June 15th. Please do not place any artificial flowers in the cemetery until the weekend before Memorial Day or they will be removed from the cemetery by June 6, 2021.
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- **NO** trees, bushes or shrubs may be planted in the cemetery.
- **NO** pets are allowed on cemetery grounds.
- No one is allowed in the cemetery after sunset.

The above stated rules and regulations shall be followed or, after the designated time, the De Smet Cemetery Association/ St. Thomas Catholic Cemetery caretakers will dispose of the artificial flowers, decorations and articles stated.

The highest priestly prayer

THERE'S A GROUP. There's a defined group of people that God, the Father, has given to Jesus Christ. The Father chose these people. He did not choose everyone. He chose some and not others to come under Jesus Christ. That's the first thing we learn from the high priestly prayer.

This has the tendency to offend. First, it's offensive that God would not include everyone. That usually gets people's feathers ruffled up – that God would choose some and not others. Second, those being chosen do not control whether they're chosen or not. If God is going to be a chooser, then we assume there's some standard that he'll weed the bad ones out and keep the good. What is that standard? How do you get chosen?

There is a process by which God chooses. But it's really strange, it's really unexpected – Jesus reveals a name. That's how God chooses his people. Today, we call this Baptism. There, a name is revealed to you – Father, Son and Holy Spirit. And not only is the name revealed but, in baptism, you also receive what that name does – it drowns a sinner. That's what baptism does – it drowns a sinner. And

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brings up a chosen person who is completely free.

God goes by many names other than the one you receive in baptism. The other names he goes by are examples of what he does. We see this especially with Jesus Christ. Messiah. Savior. Prince of Peace. These things all point to what Jesus does. The Old Testament also had a way of doing this. One of the best ones (that shows up 200-some times in the Old Testament) is hesed. Mercy. God is Mercy. That's the name that Christ reveals to the chosen -- hesed, mercy. God is merciful. Not God is wrath, Not God is Law. Not God is dictator. No, God is mercy.

Notice, the process to be chosen is not a binding one. It is not a checklist. It's not a prescription. It does not put you under any obligation at all. It's a simple revelation. Christ shows you something. He presents something to you – a name. That name is mercy.



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Delving into deep dishwasher discussions

“WE NEED A DISHWASHER,” I sighed as I reluctantly stacked the plates on the table and carried them to the counter, plopping them down with a bit more force than necessary. I knew there was no hope of getting a dishwasher; Mom had her own way of doing things, but I pleaded my case just the same. Hearing the clatter of dishes, she glanced over with a frown, then placed a bowl of leftover potatoes into the fridge. With both hands I gathered the pile of silverware the four of us had used for supper and dropped them recklessly next to the plates.



NOOKS AND CRANNIES

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

Wash” was neatly stitched under the cat. The sharply pressed folds stood out on the pristine white cloth as I shook it open. “How about if we just let the dishes dry in the drainer? Think of all the work it would save.”

That got a rise out of Mother as she hauled the Dutch oven from the stove. She had her own way of doing things. “I don’t want my glasses looking like the dog licked them.” Since I loved the dog, I didn’t think that would be so terrible.

Mom squeezed a generous squirt of Dove for Dishes into the dishpan and turned on the hot water faucet. The subtle scent of lily of the valley wafted into the air as Mom carefully placed the wheat-printed glasses into the water. Having released my anger into words, frustration dissipated like the steamy vapor. I gently pushed the towel into the first glass. “What was it like when you went to school, Mom?”

Her hands swished through the sparkling suds for a few seconds. “There were times when I thought things were unfair, too. I was left-handed. Back then the teacher

thought everyone should write with their right hand. She got out her ruler, and if I reached for the slate pencil with my right hand, it got smacked.”

Somehow missing recess seemed pretty trivial after that. Though I did not realize it then, those talks as Mom washed and I dried proved far more valuable than labor-saving devices. From the nooks and crannies of my mother’s mind poured precious memories.

She grew up during the Depression. She and her sisters carried a lunch pail to school. Sometimes lunch consisted of a slice of bread spread with lard or some other kind of fat.

The girls in the family had to quit school after graduating eighth grade. They were needed to work at home. Mom and her sisters sometimes milked up to thirty Holsteins by hand. When she was sixteen, Mom walked to a neighbor’s to help with house-keeping and childcare. They paid her seventy-five cents a week.

She and her sister Ida were confirmed together. Before confirmation they had to recite for the preacher. They were good at memorizing, since country school required much of that. Our mother could rip off “The Gettysburg Address,” “Paul Revere’s Ride” and the entire roster of U.S. presidents without a miss. Reciting the Small Catechism was a piece of cake.

As I dried and stacked slightly-chipped dime store plates, evenings flitted away in our South Dakota kitchen, and family history passed on to one more generation. My grandpa died before I was born, but I grew to know him from Mom’s stories. Two of her brothers went to war. One fought

at Normandy. Neither talked about the battles.

When Mom and Dad first got married, their only furniture was peach crates, stacked on end. From sunup to sundown she worked next to him in the fields. Her life had not been easy, but she neither whined nor complained. Like sloshing soapy water over a soup bowl, she did what needed to be done.

Mom was not always the one standing in front of our kitchen sink. When my sisters got old enough, it was their job to do the supper dishes. Usually the oldest washed, and the younger girls dried. Certain that there was more to life than doing dishes, they hurried through the task.

As the youngest I was the lucky one. With a dishtowel in hand and the scent of Dove dish soap lingering in the air, I learned about old times and family and life. I learned to say what was on my mind, then put it in perspective. I learned to listen.

Looking back, I am glad Mom never heeded my pleas for a dishwasher. To this day I am thankful that our mother had her own way of doing things.

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

Having raised five kids before me, Mother knew when something was bothering us. “How was school today?” she finally asked, probably hoping I would start talking before I grabbed the really breakable stuff.

“Horrible,” I replied. “We did not get to play ball, not even during noon hour.” Mom hurried to snatch up her fragile glasses.

“Somebody shot a spit wad when the teacher was writing on the chalkboard. It whizzed right next to her ear. There it stuck. Smack on the old blackboard! By the time she turned around, we were all staring down at our desks. She asked who shot the spit wad. Nobody would confess, so we all had to stay in every recess. How come we all had to be punished because of one dumb kid? He should have known not to shoot it when she was standing right there. It’s just not fair.”

I had calmed down a bit as I reached into the drawer for a clean dish towel. An adorable kitten embroidered on the front of the towel sat next to a scrub board. “Monday

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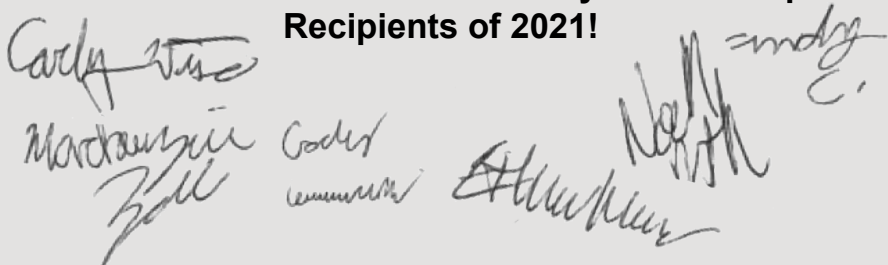
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Dayna Jones performs live Sunday

BY RITA ANDERSON
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet Community Concert Series continues with their 2nd concert of the season, as they proudly bring South Dakota's own Dayna Jones to the Midstate Theater stage at the De Smet Event Center on Sun., May 23 at 3 p.m. The 2017 Dakota Star winner at the S.D. State Fair has gone on to make South Dakota proud with her performances and the way she has grown her music and been recognized by well-known artists nationwide.

Jones is a singer/songwriter from Emery, S.D., and has been performing in and around the states of S.D., Minn., Iowa and Tenn. for the past 13 years. She has gone on to open for many national acts including Canadian rock band, Theory of a Deadman, and country stars, Lauren Alaina, Rodney Atkins, Tracy Law-



Dayna Jones

rence and Mark Chesnutt. She has also opened for Grammy nominated Mindi Abair & the Boneshakers and has shared the stage with country legend Martina McBride.

Jones has primarily performed cover band hits for the last 10 years, working the last five with Jones & Company, touring eastern S.D., Minn., Neb. and Iowa, but lately she has shifted her focus to writing, recording and performing her original

music. Jones was also a part of a writers' round at the Commodore in Nashville in 2018 and won the Dakota Star competition with her song "Big Pink Eraser."

She currently has an EP out entitled "VINYL HEART." You can find it on all music platforms including Apple Music, Spotify, Pandora, iTunes, iHeartRadio and more. Her song "Lonely in a Small Town" spent a few months at #1 on the local Live605 radio charts, which features local music. She is currently working on her second EP "Leaves" which is due this spring.

Jones is a powerful vocalist who is not tied to one genre, and that's what audiences love about her. You can check her out at daynajones.com.

Individual concert tickets may be purchased for \$18 by calling the Event Center at (605) 854-6060. Season concert members do not need to call for tickets.

Things are getting better



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

IT FEELS LIKE IT TOOK FOREVER, but it feels like things are finally starting to improve. The temperatures are getting higher, and I'm enjoying more time outside. COVID restrictions are being lifted, so it feels like things are finally starting to get back to normal.

Last weekend, I was able to spend a lot of time outside with my husband planting my garden. I have tomatoes and bell peppers planted, and my beans and cucumbers are starting to break through the ground.

I was also able to get my flowers planted all around the house and bring out all of our outdoor decorations. I have ceramic gnomes, dwarfs, turtles, frogs, birds and even a hedgehog to brighten up my flower beds until my flowers start taking off.

I'm able to enjoy time outside watching the birds take advantage of all of our bird feeders now full and ready for them to come and enjoy. We even have some birds who've made a nest in one of our houses, and I'm anticipating some baby birds popping out soon.

The squirrels are all over our backyard, causing a mess with our bird feeders. No matter what we do, we can't keep them out of the feeders, but they provide a lot of entertainment as they run along the top of our fence and fight over the best buffet spots in our backyard.

With the warmer temperatures, more people are out and about walking, and with COVID restrictions being lifted, I've noticed more people stopping to chat with others who are also enjoying the warmer weather.

It finally feels like things are getting back to normal, and I'm enjoying it all! I'm looking forward to getting together with family and friends again.

This week I'm sharing a copycat recipe for KFC coleslaw. It's a great recipe to throw together the night before a gathering, and it tastes delicious on warm days. Enjoy!

KFC Coleslaw

- 1 tablespoon onion grated
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 ½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup sugar
- ¼ cup buttermilk
- 1 ½ tablespoon white vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 16-ounce bag coleslaw cabbage, diced
- ¼ cup carrot, shredded

In large bowl, whisk first nine ingredients. Add cabbage and carrots. Mix until coated. Cover bowl and refrigerate four hours minimum or overnight. Stir before serving.

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Grandmother's love surpasses back pain

BACK PAIN CAN BE disabling, not only in terms of employment but also in terms of social connections. This point was never clearer to me than when I saw Maria, a 56-year-old experiencing severe low back pain for nearly five years. The pain prevented her from standing or walking for more than five minutes at a time and had cost her the job she loved. Maria shared with me her one heart-wrenching goal; she wanted to hold her first grandchild, a six-month-old baby boy. Doing so had caused pain so intense, it put her in bed for a full day afterward.



THE PRAIRIE DOC

TYLER PTACEK, M.D.

At our first visit, we discussed the treatments she had exhausted with no relief. Pain pills had severe side effects. She tried numerous steroid injections which seemed to help for several weeks, but the pain returned as did her disability. These "quick fixes" were not only failing to relieve her pain but were causing other health issues. She was diagnosed with osteopenia and pre-diabetes; both are known risks of

prolonged steroid use. She had been told there were no other options for her. I reviewed her medical history and immediately noticed a glaring treatment deficit; she had never been to physical therapy.

After six weeks of physical therapy and a trial of some basic non-opioid medications, she was able to lose weight and developed a home routine

to decrease the pain significantly, but one problem remained. She still could not pick up her grandchild without severe pain.

We ordered new imaging and found arthritis in the small, paired joints in the back of the lumbar spine, plus inflammatory disc/bone problems in the front of the low back structure. This is a well-known phenomenon called "Modic endplate changes." For perhaps the first time, Maria received a full explanation of her imaging and learned what was causing her pain.

We treated her L4 and L5 Modic changes with an outpatient, minimally-invasive procedure which targets the basivertebral nerve. This treatment has the potential to provide a permanent cure for pain related to this specific problem. Maria's recovery process was mostly anesthesia-related, and she had 80 percent relief of the pain within two weeks. At her three-month follow-up appointment, she had

tears of joy as she told me how wonderful it was to hold her now one-year-old grandson!

This is why I am a pain doctor — not only to relieve pain, but to restore function and help patients achieve their basic life goals. Life is about the little things that most of us take for granted, whether it is standing, walking or holding our grandkids.

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Grand Re-Opening

The Lake Preston Museum held its Grand Re-Opening Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. Darrel Tolzin and Roxann Casper view the Main Street Display and reminisce about days gone by and running from roof to roof as a kid. The museum is now lit with new track lighting that illuminates the displays well. Museum staff were on hand to tell visitors about their new displays. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

Here's a message for parents in the Kingsbury County area:
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Field Day – Summer break is close

One of the surest signs that summer break is just around the corner is the LIW Elementary School Field Day. Addie Jensen, a fifth grader, throws the football toward the tire, trying to make it through the center. Students ran track events, enjoyed the playground and competed in different games. (Photos by Mike Siefker)



Third-grader, Alaina Albrecht, competes in the standing jump. Just to the left of Albrecht is Tacy Boldt, a third-grade teacher, back from her Air Force Deployment.



Luca Hendrickson flies over the bar. Students got a break from class and enjoyed the nice weather and activities. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

MENUS

60s-plus menu

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

THURSDAY, MAY 20: Sub Sandwich, Potato, Vegetable, Fruit

FRIDAY, MAY 21: Soft Shell Taco w/ protein, tomato, lettuce, Tater Tots, Fruit, Dessert

MONDAY, MAY 24: Hawaiian Chicken Lettuce Salad, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

TUESDAY, MAY 25: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26: Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Baked Beans, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

School Lunch

THURSDAY, MAY 20: Hotdog/Bun, Baked Beans, Fruit, Summer Birthday Cookie

FRIDAY, MAY 21: No LIW lunch Bulldog picnic, Hamburger/Bun for middle/high school



VOLUNTEER HISTORIAN

Cramer honored as Volunteer of the Year

Marian Cramer has a long history of collecting people's stories and writing them out

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

The City of De Smet has chosen Marian Cramer as its Volunteer of the Year. Cramer has been volunteering in many different roles and responsibilities for the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant since 1993.

Cramer began volunteering in De Smet back in the 1990's. She started by welcoming visitors to De Smet in a one-room schoolhouse near Silver Lake. The schoolhouse has since been moved to the Ingalls' Homestead. She has also volunteered much of her time to the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant. Cramer has written scripts for the pageant, such as Prairie Patchwork and Medley of Memories. She has also served as the musical director and even served on the Pageant's Board as Director.

Cramer is a true pioneer historian. Going back to the 1960's and the 70's, her oral histories with South Dakotans, who homesteaded in Kingsbury County, have been an invaluable resource for sharing De Smet's histories. Her passion for sharing these stories and the history of Laura Ingalls Wilder continues to be a treasure for our community.

HISTORY

Cramer has always been a native of South Dakota. She grew up in the Redfield area. When she was married, they moved to Clark County, close

to the Kingsbury County line. Her husband passed away in 1994, and she eventually moved to De Smet.

Cramer was an elementary music teacher for 30 years, but she says her most important job was her family, taking care of her husband and children. After she retired from teaching, she got involved in historical matters in Kingsbury County. She helped at the Johnson School near Silver Lake. She then started working on the Pageant and working on local history.

Researching or conducting her interviews are Cramer's favorite part of volunteering.

"I enjoy visiting with people and collecting stories," said Cramer. "If you collect them, you gotta write them out. That is what communication is all about."

Cramer has strong feeling regarding her volunteer work.

"You share your life or your love or your gifts," she said. "That's what our real work is."

Whether it is the history of one of the earliest settlers to the Spirit Lake area or a soldier from World War I or even from World War II, and through the history of Laura Ingalls Wilder, it is all about collecting those histories, documenting them, then writing them out for others. Cramer calls it communication; others may define it as is a volunteer historian, but Cramer calls it "just doing the task that is at hand."

"You ask people their stories, and you would be surprised at what you find out."



De Smet's mayor, Gary Wolkow, right, awarded Marian Cramer the Volunteer of the Year award from the city. Cramer has been involved with Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant since the 1990's and enjoys volunteering, especially when it has to do with history. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

2011: Falconer named Good Sam CNA of the year

10 YEARS AGO

May 18, 2011

Sharon Falconer, a certified nursing assistant at the local Good Samaritan Center, has been named CNA of the year among all the Good Samaritan Centers nationwide. There are 240 Good Samaritan Centers in 24 states. Falconer will receive her award at the annual Good Samaritan Society meeting in St. Charles, Ill., on June 14.

Disaster aid is on the way for 28 counties where flood damage took place earlier in the year. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) officials said federal disaster aid has been made available to South Dakota to supplement state and local recovery efforts in the areas affected by flooding as of March 11. Counties included in the disaster declarations are Aurora, Beadle, Brookings, Brown, Buffalo, Clark, Codington, Day, Edmunds, Faulk, Grant, Hamlin, Hand, Hughes, Hyde, Jackson, Jerauld, Kingsbury, Lake, Marshall, Miner, Moody, Perkins, Potter, Roberts, Sanborn, Spink and Sully. South Dakota Gov. **Dennis Daugaard** requested a presidential disaster declaration.

25 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1996

Garth Williams, illustrator of the "Little House" books by Laura Ingalls Wilder, has died. He was 84. Williams died May 8 in Mexico, where he had spent much of the past 35 years. He



TEN YEARS AGO: Students in Mrs. Poppen and Mrs. Wilkinson's kindergarten classes had their fingerprints taken at the sheriff's office and were given a tour of the jail May 5. Cael Schoenfelder is checking out a holding cell.

was to be buried in Aspen, Colo., where he lived during the 1950s. Williams is best known for illustrating "Charlotte's Web" and "Stuart Little," both books by author E.B. White. His work on the Wilder books brought him to De Smet in 1947, 1986 and again in 1990. He also visited Mansfield, Mo., in 1947 and again in 1991. Williams was born April 16, 1912, in New York City to a pair of artists. His father was an illustrator, and his mother was a landscape painter. He served in London during World War II and began

illustrating books after the war. In 1958, he caused a racial stir by writing and illustrating a book, "The Rabbit's Wedding." The story depicted a black rabbit who married a white rabbit by moonlight before an audience of animals. He is survived by his fourth wife, Leticia, five daughters and a son.

50 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1971

A Luitjens and Lindbloom farewell, it could be called, as the chorus and band of **Mrs. Cheri Luitjens and Jerald Lindbloom** performed beautifully Friday evening. A casual Pops Concert atmosphere and a variety of popular music – arranged chronologically by decades through the 1900s created a receptive audience, some seated at tables. Lunch was available throughout the evening. Mrs. Luitjens used medleys effectively to provide a sampling of the vocal music trends through the century. The 45-member chorus sang continuously for over an hour without changing position, enhanced by spotlight soloists and background guitar and percussion. The two directors have spent four years on the local faculty. Announcement of Mr. Lindbloom's move to Rock Valley, Iowa, had been made Thursday, effective June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Luitjens will teach next year at Ellendale, N.D.

75 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1946

Commencement for De Smet High

School comes this weekend, the baccalaureate services Sunday evening and graduation exercises the following evening. Class Night, held last evening, was a high spot in the events of graduation. The seniors staged a hilarious schoolroom scene and gave an interesting class history and prophecy. Awards were given for the various departments and activities. School is out Friday of next week, when grades will be ready for the students, who take final examinations from Tuesday noon through Thursday forenoon. For the seniors, school is over this week, after a week of senior privileges that exempted them from attendance other than for classes. The class of 24 seniors will receive their diplomas in cap and gown for the first time in De Smet High School history, the class voting to add this to their graduation. The Mother-Senior Banquet is to be held at St. Thomas Catholic Church this evening, with the fathers serving the tables. Valedictorian of the Class of '46 is **Dorothy Wakeman** and **Audrey Barnes** is salutatorian.

95 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1926

Work was begun on the erection of the new Mallery Drug Store the first of the week, with **Carl Schultz** the contractor.

Egbert Stone made the initial trip of the season in his airplane Sunday, testing it in flight after a complete overhaul, recovering and painting.

Athletic Awards Night bestows honors and scholarships

Duane and Julianne Stahl named Boosters of the Year recipients

BY MIKE SIEFKER

Kingsbury Journal

On Monday night the De Smet Athletic Booster Club held their Athletic Awards Night at the De Smet Event Center. It was a well-attended event from school staff, coaches, players and their families.

The evening started with coaches recognizing their teams and announcing the selections for each teams'

awards. Every award went to well deserving players who gave their all for their teams this year. De Smet has some remarkable and outstanding athletes whom the community can be proud of. The athletes also serve as excellent role models for the younger students.

The Booster Club made their selection for the Boosters of the Year recipients. This year they chose a couple who have no kids of their own on any team but have adopted the team players as their own family. They have come to know the families of the players, on top of learning the players and familiarizing themselves with

their numbers, their styles and their personalities. They are Bulldog fans through and through. Duane and Julianne Stahl were named as the Boosters of the Year Award recipients.

The Wilkinson family selected Kain Gilligan for the Bill Wilkinson Athletic Scholarship, a \$1,000 scholarship.

The George Mollner Scholarship awards \$1,000 to a senior boy and girl. George Mollner awarded a scholarship to Ethan McCune and one to Mackenzie Zell.

Three student athletes were selected for the Entringer Scholarship. Alec Dobson, Cody Cavanaugh and

Ethan McCune were awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Pete Entringer.

The Marv McCune Memorial Scholarship was presented by the McCune family and awarded two \$500 scholarships to Alec Dobson and Ethan McCune.

The Dakota Valley Conference Scholarship awarded a \$300 scholarship to Noah Roth.

The last award of the night was the senior Athletes of the Year. For the girls, Mackenzie Zell was selected. The boys' selection had a tie. Both Cody Cavanaugh and Ethan McCune were selected as the boys' senior Athletes of the Year.



Vicki McCune, rear left, Kelsey McCune, Ethan McCune, Alec Dobson, Dustin McCune, Jessica McCune and Bristol McCune, front. Ethan McCune and Alec Dobson were selected as Marv McCune Memorial Scholarship award winners.



Dan Wilkinson, left, Vicki Dylla, Kain Gilligan, Mary Wilkinson and Mark Wilkinson. Gilligan is the Bill Wilkinson Athletic Scholarship award winner. (Photos by Mike Siefker)



Ethan McCune, rear left, is selected as male senior Athlete of the Year (tie) and Entringer Scholarship winner. Alec Dobson is an Entringer Scholarship winner; Cody Cavanaugh is male senior Athlete of the Year (tie) and Entringer Scholarship winner. Duane, front left, and Julianne Stahl are the Boosters of the Year, and Mackenzie Zell is female senior Athlete of the Year.

De Smet

CITY COUNCIL

Slater retires, Munger is new face on City Council

Council working on Main Street Project plans

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet Common Council met May 12 at the Events Center for their monthly meeting. The council had 32 items on their agenda and covered it in three hours. Alderman for Ward I, Jay Slater, did not run for reelection, and the night's meeting was his last in his official capacity. The council passed a resolution to honor Slater for his four years of work



Cole Munger

on the council. Cole Munger ran unopposed in Slater's Ward I, and he was sworn in at the meeting. He will serve a two-year term. Ward II Alderman, Bret Jensen, Ward III Alderman, Shon Asleson, and Mayor Gary Wolkow all started new terms and were sworn in as well.

The council also held election for their group, and president for the council is Butch Hansen. George Cavanaugh will serve as vice-president. The council appointed Tracey Larson as the City Finance Officer and Todd Wilkinson as their city attorney. They approved American Bank and Trust and Dakotaland as the official bank, and the council selected Kingsbury Journal as their official newspaper. The council also made their committee assignments. Council members retained their normal assignments, and Munger was placed on the committees that Slater had previously filled.

MAIN STREET PROJECT UPDATE

Shane Waterman and engineer with IMEG/Clark Engineering addressed the council, giving them an update on the waterline looping project. He told the council he has been unable to contact the contractor to get an estimated start date. The project is supposed to be completed by October 1.

On the Main Street Project, the preliminary estimate is just over \$5,000,000. This would include an area from Highway 14 to the railroad tracks and cover one block east and one block west the entire length of Calumet Avenue. This project could be scaled down based on actual cost estimates and committees' decisions. Waterman said the engineer's report will be \$385,000, and they would need a payment of ten percent to get started.

Waterman shared with the council



De Smet mayor, Gary Wolkow, left, presents a plaque to outgoing alderman, Jay Slater, for Ward I. De Smet's City Council passed a resolution honoring Slater's four years served as alderman. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

about funding and using Community Access Money available from South Dakota. A deadline is July 15, and he did not think the city would be ready to meet that deadline. He also shared some other funding or grants the project would be eligible for.

The city will be exploring all the funding sources available. In addition to the grants available, there is also COVID money, and there may be infrastructure money available soon with President Biden's 2-4.6 trillion infrastructure proposal called American Jobs Plan. The city will work with First District in Watertown to help with the project and seeking grants and government moneys.

ALCOHOL AND MARIJUANA

On July 1, medical marijuana is supposed to be legal in South Dakota after two propositions were passed in the last state election. That action is tied up in the South Dakota Supreme Court, and a decision is not expected any time soon. The council had their first reading of the ordinance that prohibits the issuance of a medical marijuana dispensary in the city limits until the State Supreme Court makes a ruling on the matter. At the next meeting, the council will listen to public comments about the proposed ordinance and vote on it.

On/off sale of malt beverages and South Dakota farm wine licenses were renewed by the council for Wendy Lu Lounge/Klinkel's, Wheaties, General Store, Oxbow Restaurant, Cowboy Country Store, The Main Stop, Kingsbury Club House, May-

nard's and Dollar General Store.

A new application for the on/off sale of malt beverages and South Dakota farm wine was submitted by Fields Fish and Game. They will be located behind Dakotaland and to the east of the carwash. There was one objection to the new license, but the council approved the application.

The city council approved a special liquor license for the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department for June 5, from 4 p.m. to midnight at the Event Center. The fire department and Wendy Lu Lounge/Klinkel's were approved for June 12 from 5 p.m. to midnight on Main Street or at the Event Center in case of inclement weather.

The council also approved closing Calumet Avenue between 2nd and 3rd Street on June 12 for a street dance in conjunction with Old Settler's Day activities.

POOL PROBLEMS

Jason Springer, Superintendent of Buildings and Parks, reported to the council that there are two leaks at the swimming pool. One leak is because the mainline near the shut off valve froze this winter and will need to be repaired. The second leak occurred last year. The line underneath the kiddie pool is leaking, and in order to access it and fix it, a lot of concrete will have to be cut or jackhammered out. The council told him to expedite the repairs so the pool could be filled and allowed to warm up and be ready for the summer.

The council also approved the purchase of six portable chairs that will be available for rental at the pool for \$10 a day.

Springer updated the council, saying he and his crews are busy spraying weeds, planting grass and cutting and trimming trees. They had planted a tree for Arbor Day. He will be replacing some of the barbecue grills at Washington Park to keep them usable.

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION REPORT

Director of the De Smet Development Corporation, Rita Anderson, told the council the new day care will be opening soon. Groundwork has already begun on the new townhomes in the Wilder Pass subdivision. She said there was a good response to the townhomes. Anderson also told the council a 15-20-unit apartment complex is ready to be built; they just need some land, and the development corporation is working on acquiring that. She mentioned a new business, De Smet Mercantile and Coffeehouse, is expected to open the first part of June.

Anderson says that the consensus is that South Dakota tourism is expected to be high this year, which should be good for our local economy. She also reported that the new community guides are out and then passed one to each council member and the mayor.

OTHER BUSINESS

- The council approved three pay requests. The first was to Helms and Associates for their work on the airport turnaround project in the amount of \$574.09. A payout was made to J7J Earthworks in the amount of \$20,261.91 for the work on the airport turnaround. The final payout of \$1,803.63 was made to Clark Engineering for their work on the water looping project.

- Building permits were approved for Siver Rentals, LLC for a residential structure, Daniel Piehl for a privacy fence, Richard Janssen for a concrete patio, Phyllis Poppen for a deck, Jennifer Grover for a privacy/chain-link fence and Brandon Vockrod for a garden shed.

- The city pool needed two more lifeguards and two more for basket help and filled all four slots with the applications received.

- Chad Kruse gave a report to the council about the Old Settler's Day preparations. Things are going well; the parade will be at noon on the 12th; the street dance will be hosted by the firefighters.

- The council spent close to one hour in executive session.

- Braun Intertec was chosen to do the acceptance testing for the airport turnaround project. Their fees would be \$4,780 for asphalt testing.

- Permission was given to apply for the Department of Health mosquito grant.

- The council approved the fire department's request to apply for a Wildland Fire Grant to purchase a skid unit for a side-by-side unit they have. The cost of the skid unit is \$7,533.

- The Hazel L. Meyer Memorial Library staff requested to apply for a \$5,000 grant from the American Rescue Plan, and the council approved it.

- The council agreed to move the June meeting to June 14.

- A custom-made reception desk for the Event Center was donated, and the council accepted the gift. The person behind the donation wishes to remain anonymous. The council also wished to express their thanks to the donor for the generous gift.

NOTICE

THE CITY OF DE SMET WILL BE
CLEANING THE WATER TOWER

Thursday, May 20, 2021 • 8AM to 5PM

Weather Permitting

DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL

CARTHAGE NEWS

The Main Street fire of 1920

BY LORALEE NELSON

The Prairie Lutheran Parish of Trinity, First Artesian and Immanuel Rural Iroquois will have a joint service May 23 at 10 a.m. at the community center in Artesian.

Russ Stroud, Huron, and Dianne Sherman, Howard, took Shirley Stroud out to eat Sunday for Mother's Day.

Amy and Darin Gronewald and Evie of Huron and Mark and Lisa Hinkley, De Smet, visited Harriet Hattervig Saturday evening. Harriet was a guest with Mark and Lisa for Mother's Day.

Robin and Miranda Hattervig, Erik and Auden were supper guests with Harriet Wednesday evening. Lisa and Mark Hinkley were at Harriet's Thursday.

Lucas and Levi Hattervig, Sioux Falls were Mother's Day visitors with David and Connie Hattervig.

There will be a Memorial Day Service in Carthage Mon., May 31 at 10 a.m. at the auditorium with Pastor Dick Poppen as the speaker and music and patriotic readings by community youth.

The Trinity Sunday School led worship service at Trinity Lutheran Sunday with pantomimes, finger plays and music about the Lost Coin, the Lost Son and the Lost Lamb. Bible School will be June 7 - 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. using the theme "Gone Fishing."

Andrew Nelson and Lorelee Nelson ate out Sunday for Mother's Day.

DID YOU KNOW?

According to "Carthage, Gem of the Redstone" by Sally Madison, Carthage was the scene of many destructive fires. Before 1905, the Windedahl and the Patten and Jackson Elevators burned. In 1905, Scroggs Elevator and in the same year the west half of the business block on the north side of Main Street burned.

In 1910, the mill burned, and on June 7, 1910, the east half of the north side of Main Street burned; two general merchandise stores, a hardware store, drug store, milliner store, land office, restaurant and barber shop were destroyed. The Main Street Fire of 1910 struck a tragic blow to the city. The city newspaper that week published the following statement. "Carthage has been dealt a staggering blow, and though she will rise from the ashes a rejuvenated city, it will take time and much money. But the grit of our people is phenomenal, and their spirit of 'Get There' will accomplish wonders."

Again, in 1912, a livery barn, a garage including all fixtures and nine automobiles and the Block Hotel formerly used by the State Bank burned.

With the thirties came the Depression and several more major fires. Although the setbacks were great, the town of Carthage still managed to pull through. With government help, Carthage was able to build an auditorium.

OLDHAM-RAMONA NEWS

Malone Scholarship given to two grads

Clint Misar and Madeline Eich are the recipients of a \$3,600 Malone Scholarship presented to them at the Oldham-Ramona Awards Program held on May 11.

The Francis T. Malone Scholarship Fund was established in 1998 to encourage academic excellence within the Oldham-Ramona School District. Francis Malone understood that community involvement is a way of life in rural America and a necessity in keeping small, rural communities alive.

At the time of his death, Malone was the majority owner of the American State Bank in Oldham and Ramona (now First National Bank). He believed supporting education and young people were a necessary investment in our communities. Mr. Malone also believed students should pursue educational goals that would allow them to make a positive contribution to their communities.

The Francis T. Malone Scholarship

program provides financial support to full-time students pursuing technical degrees or four-year college degrees. The program was developed to recognize and support deserving students living in the Oldham-Ramona School District.

The number of scholarships and the scholarship amounts vary from year to year. The scholarship review committee determines the number and size of the scholarships, which is based upon the funds generated by the endowment for the given year and the number of applications received.

With this year's scholarship recipients, ninety-nine Oldham-Ramona High School seniors have received approximately \$195,000.00 since the spring of 1999.

Scholarship applicants are judged on their written essay, high school transcript, high school activities, special honors and awards, community service and letters of recommendation.



Clint Misar, left, and Madeline Eich both received \$3,600 from the Francis T. Malone Scholarship Fund. (Submitted photo)

School Lunch

THURSDAY, MAY 20: Goulash, Relishes, Fruit

MONDAY, MAY 24: Cook's Choice

TUESDAY, MAY 25: Cook's Choice

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26: Cook's Choice

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Sunday May 23, Pentecost Service outside at 10:30 a.m. "One Great Hour of Sharing."

Tyler Poppen, Watertown, was a Saturday afternoon visitor of the Cork Poppens. Saturday evening Duane and Doris Poppen of Aberdeen visited Duane's parents in honor of Mother's Day.

Brian and Kala Larson are the parents of a baby girl born on Mother's Day, May 9, at a Sioux Falls hospital. She has been named Ava Laine and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Bryan and Julie Schipper

of Flandreau and Jim and Dianne Larson of De Smet.

Sunday, Mother's Day, Russ and Janice Stuebner, Sioux Falls joined her parents, Cork and Ildena Poppen, and took them to church and furnished dinner at the Poppen home. Later, they planted flowers they had brought and did other odd jobs on the farm.

Monday, Gordon and Chrystal Poppen, Sioux Falls, arrived at the Cork Poppen home bringing gifts and dessert in honor of Mother's Day.

Aaron Andrew Poppen, son of Aaron and Sheila Poppen, will graduate Sunday at Willow Lake Auditorium. Congratulations to last week's De Smet graduates.

— ILLDENA POPPEN

ESMOND NEWS

1896: How did they move the church?

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Annette and Charemon Dunham attended the Iroquois Elementary School awards program Thursday night and presented the American Legion Auxiliary Awards.

Adaline Reilly attended the JVC graduation reception for her great-grandson, Wyatt, Saturday noon at the Jim and Patty Hornig residence.

Marlin and Jeanette Clendening and Lori Wehlander attended the Iroquois FFA SAE project display day Thursday afternoon.

The Clendenings and Wehlanders attended the Iroquois High School Graduation, Saturday afternoon, attending receptions for Jorja Hulls and Haley and Heather Geyer.

Roy Clendening from Belle Fourche, Tayler Clendening and friend from Watertown and Hannah Wehlander from Mitchell joined the Clendenings as dinner guests of the Wehlanders on Sunday.

Rainfall amounted to ½ to 1 inch from Esmond north to Hwy 14 on Friday afternoon.

Roy Clendening, Josh Kogel, Mike Peskey and Phil Van't Haaff, friends and fellow snowmobilers, gathered for a reunion Saturday evening in Carthage.

A note to the Lake Preston reporter on the opening showing of the movie "Shane" and if any one remembers it. This reporter saw the movie "Shane" when it opened at the Carthage Theater in the 50's and has watched it numerous times since on TV during late night westerns.

HISTORY NOTE

1896 – Question? When the Congregational Church in Esmond was sold and moved to the parish in Carthage, how did they get it across the Redstone Creek?

**We want
your help!**

Do you have story ideas? Do you like to proof read? How about writing up information?

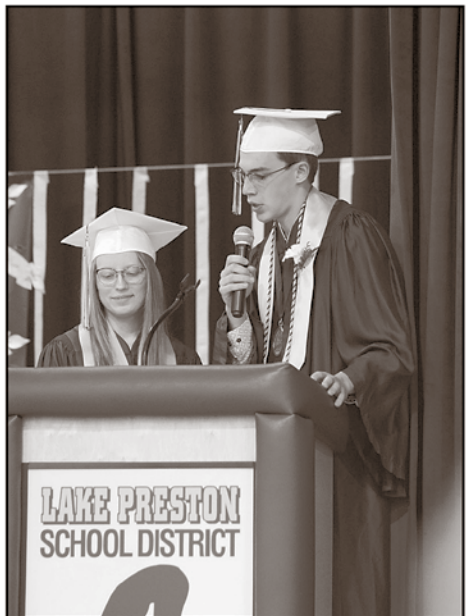
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BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

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Lake Preston High School Graduation - The Class of 2021



<p>Blue & Gold 2020-2021</p> <p>Advisor: Krista O'Dea</p>	<p>Seniors: Myra Rhoades, Alex Post Juniors: Rachel Jensen Sophomores: Ava Malone, Janelle Rhoades, Stella DeKnicker, 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</p>	<p><i>"Just remember, there's always room for one more good one." -Jack Kennedy to Leonard Nimoy</i></p>
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Lake Preston

MENUS

60s-plus meals

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

THURSDAY, MAY 20: Hamburger on Bun, Baked Beans, Pea Salad, Fruit

FRIDAY, MAY 21: Taco Salad w/ meat, cheese, chips, lettuce, tomato, Fruit Crisp, Ice Cream

MONDAY, MAY 24: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, Green Beans, Fruit, Garlic Bread

TUESDAY, MAY 25: Pizza, Lettuce Salad w/ tomato, Fruit

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26: Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Peas & Carrots, Fruit, Bread

AT THE MUSEUM

The Monarch coal/wood stove

BY MARY ROCKINO



The Malleable Iron Range Company produced kitchen ranges made of malleable iron under the trade name Monarch.

Silas McClure and A.C. Terrell established the company in St. Louis, Mo., in 1896, and subsequently merged with the Beaver Dam Malleable Iron Works and moved to Beaver Dam, Wis.

The company existed 1896 – 1985.

The average price of its ranges was about \$60, almost twice the selling price of the typical range of the time. (About \$1700 in today's dollars.) Despite the high price, the range sold well as they were of a much better quality and easier to use.

In 1934, Admiral Richard E. Byrd visited the factory and assisted in designing a coal/wood stove to be used in his second Antarctic expedition and subsequently ordered an oil stove for his third expedition.

This stove in our museum was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and was the primary source for pioneers for cooking and baking. It also provided warmth for their homes, boiled water for bathing and clothes washing and heat for their irons. Many people used cow chips or twists of hay called cats when there was no coal or wood handy to keep it going.

TEACHERS HONORED

As one chapter closes, another opens

BY JAMES JESSER

Kingsbury Journal

Graduation was the place to be on Saturday at the Lake Preston High School Gym. Eleven students graduated, and two teachers retired after each had more than thirty years teaching in Lake Preston. The students and staff will miss both the graduating students and the retirees but wish them luck in their next adventure!

JAN HILLESTAD

"I've always had a love of learning and have enjoyed teaching and helping kids of all ages," states Jan Hillestad, who is retiring this year from Lake Preston Schools. "If my job involved solely working with the kids, I would probably continue to do it for a very long time."

Jan began teaching in 1984, fresh out of Northern State College. For the past 37 years, Hillestad has been a fixture in the Lake Preston Public School, where she spent her entire career following her passion in special education. In her early years, Hillestad taught special education to kindergarten through twelfth grade students. As her case load increased, she moved to middle and high school, where she could see the older students find their passion and pursue their career choice.

The biggest changes in education have been in technology.

"Technology has been the greatest change and challenge, and it is still ever-changing in education," Hillestad said. "In the early 80's, I recall learning to use a Commodore PET computer with a cassette tape drive and a 9-inch screen. At college, the computer lab consisted of 3-5 of these computers in a tiny room. We were still learning to use overhead and reel-to-reel projectors in multi-media class at the time! Today, technology is an amazing tool in the classroom, but the hours of training and learning to use and implement the programs are extremely time-consuming."

After the dust settles, and Jan is able to pursue new activities, she will spend time with her family which includes her husband, Rick, who works at Twin City Fan in Brookings.

"He has been my rock and great-



Jan Hillestad

est supporter through all the ups and downs of my teaching career," Hillestad reported.

She has two grown sons, Carson (25), who works in Las Vegas as a field engineer for Primoris Renewable Energy and Taylor (22), who is pursuing a degree in industrial engineering at the School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City.

Hillestad will also fill her time with gardening, journaling, painting and walking or bike-riding.

Her toughest moment in these 37 years has been the loss of a student way too soon.

"You never get over that, and it does not get easier."

Mingled with the sorrow of leaving her job are the joyful moments of time spent laughing with students and co-workers; those will forever be "precious memories." She will definitely miss students and co-workers the most.

"Teaching in a small town where you really get the chance to get to know people deep down is not a job; it's a gift," concluded Hillestad.

DAWN BINDERT

After teaching 31 years in Lake Preston, Dawn Bindert is retiring. She will not miss correcting the papers, however, Bindert will miss the 'ah-ha' moments when the students' faces light up when they come to understand a difficult concept.

Bindert will also miss seeing students who begin first grade "knowing



Dawn Bindert

minimal words" and progress through the year to become confident readers.

What do her students have to say about her?

"What I love about Mrs. Bindert is that she also taught my Dad." (Avery Hesby) followed up with "I love that she survived teaching my uncles. (Ryker Eschenbaum) and "I love that she taught me how to read." (Charlie McDaniel)

Graduating with a Bachelor of Science in elementary education and a minor in physical education from Dakota State College in 1982, Bindert began her teaching career 39 years ago in Letcher and then Woonsocket and a year at a private preschool in Woonsocket. Her family then moved to De Smet. She taught sixth grade for four years and first grade for the last 27 at Lake Preston.

Instead of grading papers, making bulletin boards and getting ready for school, Bindert will fill her time with her hobbies.

"I would like to camp more in the fall, go antique shopping and try new recipes," said Bindert. "I may possibly sub."

She will miss visiting with her co-workers about school and family.

Her family consists of husband, Brian, and two sons. Brad lives in Sioux Falls, and Paul lives with his wife, Shelby, in Reno, Nevada.

Thank you, Dawn and Jan for your service to the children of Lake Preston.

CITY COUNCIL

Ideas sought for new housing lots

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

Lake Preston City Council met on May 10 for their regular meeting.

Jake Smith with the Development Board sought ideas to finance the development of 5th Street to accommodate the new housing lots where the manor used to be. The project could cost between \$125,000

to \$150,000, depending on the surface material used.

Council approved the \$2,540 for the historic search and digital pictures of the water to submit to SHIPO.

Brian Zeeck mentioned the tuck-pointing bid is looking better.

There was discussion on the added cost to put things on the wa-

ter tower. An agreement to see what others in the area are doing was reached.

Zeeck suggested taking down the batting cages and putting up basketball hoops. The city employees also installed six new cameras in the park and four more at the pool. Campground improvements and

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Congratulations LPHS Class of 2021



LPHS Class of 2021 Honors:

Co-Valedictorian: Carter Malone & Myra Rhodes

Class Motto: Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars.

Class Colors: Black, Silver, Baby Blue

Class Flower: Carnations

Honor Graduates: Holly Andrews Jasper Denison Lynzie Ilenich Tate Larsen Gunner Larson
Carter Malone Rhett McMasters Madison Perkins Alexander Post Myra Rhodes



Johnson & Henry Funeral Home





Co-Valedictorian: Myra Rhodes



Co-Valedictorian: Carter Malone



Madison Perkins



Holly Andrews



Lynzie Ilenich



Alexander Post



Tate James Larsen

LAKE PRESTON CLASS OF 2021



Trackside Custom Tarps



Ben Hauck



Lake Preston

CITY COUNCIL

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addition are moving along. The old picnic shelter is done and removed, as dirt work in the addition will start soon.

Brenda Klug started discussion on the time and frequency of the swim breaks at the pool. It was suggested to take one 15-minute break at 3 p.m. instead of having a 10-minute break every hour. This was put on hold without action to do research on guidelines and regulations.

Council passed the purchase of 24 new flags for Main Street.

The code enforcer examined properties this past Friday and identified 23 properties that are in need of attention by the owners. Klug will work on providing a list for the properties identified.

Mike Jenkins was in attendance of the meeting to take in council concerns. There are ongoing concerns with the truck route and with dogs running around town. As it has been mentioned in many previous meetings, the city council cannot enforce the ordinance, the Kingsbury County Sheriff's Office does. It was noted by Mayor Andy Wienk that if you have an issue, call the sheriff's office. They are the correct entity to contact; they have the Lake Preston ordinances and should be contacted at the time of the event.

Reelected council members, Brian Verhey, Joe Schnell and Kristen Longville, were all sworn in for an additional term, with Joe Schnell voted in as president and Donna Buermann as vice-president.

The council unanimously approved drawdown for grant money of the water and sewer project to pay incoming bills from Banner.

Council also approved an ordinance for medical marijuana until such a time there are state regulations.

As the meeting was winding down, the council touched on employee concerns.

Zeeck mentioned the band shell is in need of new shingles. The last renovations were performed in 1998 by the Progressive Community Women's group.

Klug brought to light that new lifeguards will need new uniforms.

Verhey inquired about a garage being torn down on a condemned property, along with railroad concerns on Preston Ave. He also provided documentation from Geotek that suggested Park Ave. S. is structurally sound to be a truck route.

Longville asked about the fan at the pool, and Zeeck has it being looked at later this week.

Further inquiries were made about the mass mailing of a donation letter to all Lake Preston residents requesting donations for the ongoing campground improvements as Lake Preston was not awarded the competitive grant dollars for which they applied.

Daycare is still an issue. Parties may be interested in getting things up and running, but those interested should contact the LP Development Board.

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 #1171 2.7, All-star edition, Always, LT

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 Rebate: -\$4000

Sale Price! \$44,900



2021 GMC 1500 Crew Cab
 #1207 Duramax, Nav, H&C sts, X31, SLT

MSRP: \$61,095
 Rebate: -\$4500
 GMC Loyalty*: -\$250

Sale Price! \$56,345



2021 Chevy 3500 Crew Cab Dually
 #1202 Duramax, Nav, HUD, SNRF, 6th wheel gooseneck pkg, High Country

MSRP: \$80,715
 Rebate: -\$250

Sale Price! \$80,465



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Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1971: A car wash is coming to town!

10 YEARS AGO

May 18, 2011

Horizon Healthcare, a rural community-based network, highlights High Blood Pressure/Hypertension Month with free, no appointment needed, blood pressure checks for all members of the community.

25 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1996

"If life throws you a curveball, hit it right out of the park" is the motto of the LPHS senior class. Graduation ceremonies are set for Sun., May 19 for 29 seniors. **Monica Anderson**, daughter of **Marj Krumbach** and the late **Lyle Anderson** is valedictorian. She has a 4.0 GPS and has received numerous awards throughout high school. Salutatorian, **Angela Munger**, is the daughter of **Wilson and Melody Munger**. She has a 3.94 GPS and has served as NHSNP and Girls State delegate.

Deep frost and heavy truck traffic have caused the worst road breakup county officials have seen in years. The cold spring temperatures have contributed to the road conditions with frost being found a foot and a half below the surface. As soon as conditions are right, the county will begin applying gravel mixed with calcium chloride to fill holes in oil roads which will keep fill in place and cut down on flying rocks.

Adam Sorenson, a sophomore at LPHS, was awarded 1st place in the high school division of the SD Inventors Congress. With very little time to



TEN YEARS AGO: LPHS graduates were reminded that life from this day forward won't be as easy as it has been. This was the theme that both Valedictorian Kari Nelson and Salutatorian Menno Shukking touched on. "We have to go out into the big scary world and find out who we are," Shukking said. Nelson challenged graduates to was to explore the oceans of opportunities and to not just stay in a safe haven

prepare, a day before it was held, he managed to get his Quiz Bowl Judge entered. His device allows an instructor to monitor which student is first to respond. Adam is the son of **Wally and Kathy Sorenson**.

50 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1971

Many of the finest quarter horses in Mid-America went through their paces on Sunday in the 2nd Annual Quarter Horse Show sponsored by the Bit & Spur Saddle Club. There were 281 entries shown by exhibitors

from Nebraska and Minnesota as well as South Dakota, and many were the compliments the visitors had for the fine arena the local club has built at the northwest edge of town.

Deborah Sass, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Sass and Mike Salter**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Salter** were the recipients of two locally sponsored scholarships.

A 2-bay self-service car wash is being constructed by **Dwaine Nelson** on highway 14 east of the livestock service station.

Conduct of driver's license exams in South Dakota is now a women's field

as well as that of men. The first woman driver's license examiner candidate completed a 4-day school in Pierre and is now stationed in Sioux Falls.

75 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1946

The school year is drawing to a final close. There are several activities slated for the next ten days for students. The Valedictorian of the Class of 1946 is **Viona Christensen** with Salutatorian being **Gloria Hauck**.

The high school band will give a benefit concert on May 22 for the Kingsbury Memorial Hospital. The 50-piece band received a superior rating at the state music contest this year and has a fine program lined up with vocal solos by **Helen Kopperud and Audrey Eid**.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Setbacken celebrated their 67th anniversary on May 14. They are 89 and 85 respectively and are still in good health, and their outlook on life is still as bright as it was 67 years ago.

100 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1921

High school commencement is next week, just the 17th annual event! Just think how time flies; the 17th class to be graduated from the complete high school class, and the class just happens to have 17 graduates.

A gentle rain fell which moistened up the surface in fine shape, and a great deal of vegetation will appear as soon as the weather warms up a bit more.

SCHOOL BOARD

Solberg stays in Lake Preston as Principal

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

At the regularly scheduled school board meeting last week, Superintendent Dana Felderman announced that the hiring committee had selected to offer Jordan Solberg a contract for the open Middle School-High School Principal position. Felderman said that they had received fifteen applicants and chose to interview the top three. Solberg stood out because of his experience within the Lake Preston School District and his connection with the community, the staff and the students. Solberg has enrolled in graduate classes in order to obtain the required principal certification and will be on a plan of intent with the South Dakota Department of Education until he has obtained the certificate.

"I am excited to keep Mr. Solberg (at the Lake Preston School District) as we have all witnessed his passion for teaching, coaching and doing what is best for our students," said Felderman. "Keeping good educators in front of our students and in our school is important."

During regular session, Felderman requested dialog from the board regarding terminating the starting well plan that he had authored to begin the 2020-21 school year. It is Felderman's intent to return all education

and activities to normal after June 1, 2021. This would include not offering distance learning as an option for students during the 2021-22 school year. Board unanimously approved ceasing the starting well plan.

Business Manager Kristi Curd reviewed the preliminary budget for the 2021-2022 school year. She noted that she is anticipating that state aid will decrease due to a slight dip in enrollment. Although the actual numbers would not be known until after the fall enrollment count, she is budgeting for a reduction based on the information that is currently present. Other items that will impact the budget are the federal funds due to COVID-19 and requesting less opt out funds. Teacher negotiations wrapped up in late April with the teachers and coaches gaining a three percent increase and staff sick leave payout options to begin both annually and upon retirement.

Felderman presented quotes on a few capital outlay projects that have popped up since the last board meeting. One is the high school boiler due to a crack in the corner. He is obtaining quotes on both the repair and the replacement of the boiler. He wanted to prepare the board that, at minimum, the repair would be necessary for the boiler to operate for the next school year. The other item is roofing

projects for the white storage building, which the board opted to keep after the April board meeting, and two of the buildings at the football field. The board approved the roofing projects and will hear more regarding the boiler repair or replacement at the upcoming board meetings.

Felderman read the retirement letter of long-time first grade teacher, Dawn Bindert; resignation letters of track and cross-country coach, Tonya Bumann, and of school board member, Josh Warne, due to his family's decision to move out of the district. The board will look to replace Warne at the upcoming meeting and will look to hire the vacated teaching and coaching positions soon. Warne added that he was hoping to return as girls basketball coach if he could work out the details with his employer.

The board also heard the reports from Northeast Education Cooperative, Technology, Business Office, Secondary and Elementary Principals, Athletic Director and Superintendent.

The board entered executive session citing personnel and negotiations and exited by approving the contracts of all returning teachers, Jordan Solberg as Secondary Principal and Athletic Director and Scott Bentley as Head Custodian.

The board also increased classified staff wages with all returning staff receiving contracts. The board discussed options for replacing school board member Warne. The topic of moving to a five-member board was also mentioned. The board would look to approve adding the seventh board member for the July board meeting.

LAKE PRESTON HOUSING ANNUAL MEETING

JUNE 3, 2021 • 6:30 P.M.

The annual meeting for Lake Preston Housing will be held on June 3rd at 6:30pm. The public is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in the 16 plex community room located at:

706 4th St. SE • Lake Preston, SD

Public Notices

63274
FROM ANNUAL STATEMENT
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2020
FIDELITY & GUARANTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE ADDRESS:
801 GRAND AVE., SUITE 2600, DES MOINES, IA 50309
MAIL ADDRESS:
801 GRAND AVE., SUITE 2600, DES MOINES, IA 50309
ASSETS:

Bonds	\$21,429,985,272.00
Stocks	2,227,770,075.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	427,575,978.00
Real Estate Owned	0
Policy Loans	31,440,412.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,158,197,435.00
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums	5,121,724.00
Investment Income Due and Accrued	201,737,979.00
Other Assets	3,927,994,181.00
TOTAL ASSETS	29,409,823,056.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS & OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies & Contracts	14,439,745,526.00
Reserve for Accident & Health Policies	12,182.00
Policy and Contract Claims Life	15,430,406.00
Accident & Health	0
General Expenses Due or Accrued	25,908,661.00
Taxes, Licenses & Fees Due or Accrued	5,125,975.00
Federal Income Taxes Due or Accrued	0
All Other Liabilities	13,674,890,717.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	28,161,113,467.00
Special Surplus Funds	229,172,434.00
Capital Paid Up	3,000,000.00
Gross Paid In and Contributed Surplus	1,282,111,290.00
Unassigned Surplus	-490,574,139.00
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	1,248,709,585.00
TOTAL	29,409,823,052.00

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA 2020
Direct Premiums Received 7,258,292.00
Direct Losses Paid 379,815.00
Losses Incurred 879,815.00
Life Insurance in Force 35,971,790.00

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION OF INSURANCE STATE CAPITOL, PIERRE
COMPANY'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY
WHEREAS, the Fidelity & Guaranty Life Insurance Company, a Corporation organized under the Laws of Iowa, has complied with all requirements of the Insurance Laws of the State of South Dakota:
NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, Director of Insurance of the State of South Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said laws, do hereby certify that the above named Company is fully empowered through its authorized agents to transact the numbered lines of business listed below:
1, 2, 16, 20, 21
1) Life; 2) Health; 3) Fire & Allied Lines; 4) Inland & Ocean Marine; 5) Workmen's Compensation; 6) Bodily Injury Liability (Other than Auto); 7) Property Damage (Other than Auto); 8) Auto Bodily Injury; 9) Auto Property Damage; 10) Auto Physical Damage; 11) Fidelity & Surety; 12) Glass; 13) Burglary & Theft; 14) Boiler & Machinery; 15) Aircraft; 16) Credit; 17) Crop-Hail; 18) Livestock; 19) Title; 20) Variable Annuities; 21) Variable Life; 22) Reinsurance; 23A) Travel Accident Baggage; 23B) Pre-Paid Legal; 23C) Bail Bonds Surety; 26) Commercial; 27) Personal in this State according to the Laws thereof, unless this Certificate of Authority is otherwise revoked, suspended or withdrawn.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Pierre, S.D., this 1st day of May, A.D., 2021.

LARRY DEITER
Director of Insurance

63312
FROM ANNUAL STATEMENT
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2020
GREAT AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE ADDRESS:
301 EAST FOURTH STREET, CINCINNATI, OH 45202
MAIL ADDRESS:
P.O. BOX 5420 CINCINNATI, OH 45201-5420
ASSETS:

Bonds	\$27,578,284,997.00
Stocks	1,149,366,647.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	1,577,832,226.00
Real Estate Owned	66,050,992.00
Policy Loans	69,997,359.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,047,399,245.00
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums	7,808,952.00
Investment Income Due and Accrued	257,292,198.00
Other Assets	3,043,119,985.00
TOTAL ASSETS	35,797,152,601.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS & OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies & Contracts	30,127,660,056.00
Reserve for Accident & Health Policies	55,007,419.00
Policy and Contract Claims Life	216,450,014.00
Accident & Health	397,186.00
General Expenses Due or Accrued	24,056,093.00
Taxes, Licenses & Fees Due or Accrued	4,997,037.00
Federal Income Taxes Due or Accrued	0
All Other Liabilities	2,471,393,008.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	32,899,960,813.00
Special Surplus Funds	0
Capital Paid Up	1,507,500.00
Gross Paid In and Unassigned Surplus	8,013,960,675.00
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	2,081,723,613.00
TOTAL	35,797,152,601.00

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA 2020
Direct Premiums Received 8,165,426.00
Direct Losses Paid 3,547,660.00
Losses Incurred 45,508.00
Life Insurance in Force 17,644,219.00

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION OF INSURANCE STATE CAPITOL, PIERRE
COMPANY'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY
WHEREAS, the Great American Life Insurance Company, a Corporation organized under the Laws of Ohio, has complied with all requirements of the Insurance Laws of the State of South Dakota:
NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, Director of Insurance of the State of South Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said laws, do hereby certify that the above named Company is fully empowered through its authorized agents to transact the numbered lines of business listed below:
1, 2, 16, 20, 21
1) Life; 2) Health; 3) Fire & Allied Lines; 4) Inland & Ocean Marine; 5) Workmen's Compensation; 6) Bodily Injury Liability (Other than Auto); 7) Property Damage (Other than Auto); 8) Auto Bodily Injury; 9) Auto Property Damage; 10) Auto Physical Damage; 11) Fidelity & Surety; 12) Glass; 13) Burglary & Theft; 14) Boiler & Machinery; 15) Aircraft; 16) Credit; 17) Crop-Hail; 18) Livestock; 19) Title; 20) Variable Annuities; 21) Variable Life; 22) Reinsurance; 23A) Travel Accident Baggage; 23B) Pre-Paid Legal; 23C) Bail Bonds Surety; 26) Commercial; 27) Personal in this State according to the Laws thereof, unless this Certificate of Authority is otherwise revoked, suspended or withdrawn.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Pierre, S.D., this 1st day of May, A.D., 2021.

LARRY DEITER
Director of Insurance

63444
FROM ANNUAL STATEMENT
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2020
ACCENDO INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE ADDRESS:
3148 WEST 3500 SOUTH, WEST VALLEY CITY, UT 84119
MAIL ADDRESS:
3148 WEST 3500 SOUTH, WEST VALLEY CITY, UT 84119
ASSETS:

Bonds	\$4,594,826.00
Stocks	0
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	0
Real Estate Owned	0
Policy Loans	0
Cash and Bank Deposits	11,944,188.00
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums	1,803,014.00
Investment Income Due and Accrued	26,746.00
Other Assets	67,895,892.00
TOTAL ASSETS	86,264,666.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS & OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies & Contracts	1,508,119.00
Reserve for Accident & Health Policies	1,427,970.00
Policy and Contract Claims Life	140,000.00
Accident & Health	7,743,901.00
General Expenses Due or Accrued	6,925,454.00
Taxes, Licenses & Fees Due or Accrued	779,883.00
Federal Income Taxes Due or Accrued	0
All Other Liabilities	40,887,054.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	59,412,381.00
Special Surplus Funds	0
Capital Paid Up	2,500,000.00
Gross Paid In and Contributed Surplus	41,308,114.00
Unassigned Surplus	-16,955,829.00
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	26,852,285.00
TOTAL	86,264,666.00

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA 2020
Direct Premiums Received 868
Direct Losses Paid 212
Losses Incurred 370
Life Insurance in Force 3,149.00

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION OF INSURANCE STATE CAPITOL, PIERRE
COMPANY'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY
WHEREAS, the Accendo Insurance Company, a Corporation organized under the Laws of Utah, has complied with all requirements of the Insurance Laws of the State of South Dakota:
NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, Director of Insurance of the State of South Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said laws, do hereby certify that the above named Company is fully empowered through its authorized agents to transact the numbered lines of business listed below:
1, 2
1) Life; 2) Health; 3) Fire & Allied Lines; 4) Inland & Ocean Marine; 5) Workmen's Compensation; 6) Bodily Injury Liability (Other than Auto); 7) Property Damage (Other than Auto); 8) Auto Bodily Injury; 9) Auto Property Damage; 10) Auto Physical Damage; 11) Fidelity & Surety; 12) Glass; 13) Burglary & Theft; 14) Boiler & Machinery; 15) Aircraft; 16) Credit; 17) Crop-Hail; 18) Livestock; 19) Title; 20) Variable Annuities; 21) Variable Life; 22) Reinsurance; 23A) Travel Accident Baggage; 23B) Pre-Paid Legal; 23C) Bail Bonds Surety; 26) Commercial; 27) Personal in this State according to the Laws thereof, unless this Certificate of Authority is otherwise revoked, suspended or withdrawn.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Pierre, S.D., this 1st day of May, A.D., 2021.

LARRY DEITER
Director of Insurance

63983
FROM ANNUAL STATEMENT
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2020
UNITED HERITAGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE ADDRESS:
707 E UNITED HERITAGE COURT, MERIDIAN, ID 83642-7785
MAIL ADDRESS:
PO BOX 7777, MERIDIAN, ID 83680-7777
ASSETS:

Bonds	\$526,490,217.11
Stocks	47,383,414.05
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	4,574,879.16
Real Estate Owned	10,100,289.27
Policy Loans	4,963,488.66
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,486,178.57
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums	502,614.32
Investment Income Due and Accrued	7,270,160.83
Other Assets	32,351,408.52
TOTAL ASSETS	635,122,650.49
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS & OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies & Contracts	505,938,521.02
Reserve for Accident & Health Policies	1,955,457.78
Policy and Contract Claims Life	3,405,161.88
Accident & Health	264,778.00
General Expenses Due or Accrued	1,453,178.56
Taxes, Licenses & Fees Due or Accrued	466,808.39
Federal Income Taxes Due or Accrued	0
All Other Liabilities	47,033,660.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES	560,517,566.34
Special Surplus Funds	5,200,000.00
Capital Paid Up	5,000,000.00
Gross Paid In and Contributed Surplus	4,000,000.00
Unassigned Surplus	60,405,086.19
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	74,605,086.19
TOTAL	635,122,652.53

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA 2020
Direct Premiums Received 2,949,511.92
Direct Losses Paid 2,308,769.23
Losses Incurred 2,022,823.29
Life Insurance in Force 20,232,532.00

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION OF INSURANCE STATE CAPITOL, PIERRE
COMPANY'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY
WHEREAS, the United Heritage Life Insurance Company, a Corporation organized under the Laws of Idaho, has complied with all requirements of the Insurance Laws of the State of South Dakota:
NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, Director of Insurance of the State of South Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said laws, do hereby certify that the above named Company is fully empowered through its authorized agents to transact the numbered lines of business listed below:
1, 2
1) Life; 2) Health; 3) Fire & Allied Lines; 4) Inland & Ocean Marine; 5) Workmen's Compensation; 6) Bodily Injury Liability (Other than Auto); 7) Property Damage (Other than Auto); 8) Auto Bodily Injury; 9) Auto Property Damage; 10) Auto Physical Damage; 11) Fidelity & Surety; 12) Glass; 13) Burglary & Theft; 14) Boiler & Machinery; 15) Aircraft; 16) Credit; 17) Crop-Hail; 18) Livestock; 19) Title; 20) Variable Annuities; 21) Variable Life; 22) Reinsurance; 23A) Travel Accident Baggage; 23B) Pre-Paid Legal; 23C) Bail Bonds Surety; 26) Commercial; 27) Personal in this State according to the Laws thereof, unless this Certificate of Authority is otherwise revoked, suspended or withdrawn.
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LARRY DEITER
Director of Insurance

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water dept.; Kathy Koch \$123.50, election pay; Kingbrook Rural Water System \$7,086.75, purchased water; Kingsbury Co. \$1,885.00, contract law; Kingsbury Journal \$990.96, publishing; Leroy Koch \$40.00, 4 building permits; Loren Trygstad \$30.00, 3 building permits; Lowe's \$454.69, park landscaping; LP Auto 4717.00, water; Marla Bertsch \$123.50, election pay; Mcleads \$6.55, election supplies; McMasters Gravel \$2,702.20, crushed gravel; Mike Cook \$13.60, water deposit; Northwestern Energy \$912.94, natural gas; Office Peeps \$121.48, office supplies; SD One Call \$6.30, March; Ottertail Power Co. \$2,368.45, electric; Petty Cash \$100.45, cash; Pioneer Research \$5,124.50, ewer chemical; Prairie Ag Partners \$1,950.10, amb./city; Public Health Lab \$15, water test; Rhonda Thull \$700.00, amb. shelves; Runings \$108.60, shop/pool; Joe Schnell Welding, Inc. \$50.00, sewer

camera; Scottie Hojer 4336.70, amb.; SD Financé Officers Assoc. \$75.00, FO school 2021; SD Gov. HR Assoc \$50.00, HR school 2021; Significant Digits, Inc. \$350.00, sreader software; Smith Const. Inc. \$2,270.41, sewer; Smith's Lumber \$230.61, pool stands; Stryker \$1,742.10, procure services; Team Lab \$356.00, traffic paint; Valley Fibercom \$222.70, internet & phones; Milbank Winwater Works \$2,478.56, water.

Bumann stated that she still gets calls about trucks going down Park Ave S., she then went to the truck route on the township road and it seemed very passable. Jenkins stated that they are not seeing what others are seeing, if there is an issue it does no good to contact a council member; they need to be calling the sheriffs office. Longville inquired about dog issues in town, residents that have complaints- need to contact law enforcement. Schell inquired

about putting the speed sign up on the west side of town again, discussed our current speed signs that have a report they can view.

Motion by Bumann, seconded by Longville to approve the financial report. All in favor, motion carried.

Old Business:
Building Permits: Council reviewed two building permits.

Campground Improvements:
Discussed having the new campground ready by June 26th, Zeec stated that soon they would be able to get it going.

Oath of Office to Kristen Longville, Joe Schnell, Brian Verhey.

Election of Officers- Council President & Council Vice President:
Motion by Verhey, seconded by Bumann to name Schnell as coun-

cil president. Schnell abstained. All in favor, motion carried. Motion by Verhey, seconded by McMasters to name Bumann as council vice president. Bumann abstained. All in favor, motion carried.

2021-2022 City Employees and other Officials

Designation of Official Depository:
First National Bank: Motion by Bumann, seconded by Schnell to keep First National Bank as our official depository. All in favor, motion carried.

Official Newspaper:
Kingsbury Journal: Motion by Longville, seconded by McMasters to keep Kingsbury Journal as our official newspaper. All in favor, motion carried.

New Business:
Alcoholic Beverage License Hearing -
Continued on next page

Public Notices

Continued from preceding page
Motion by Verhey, seconded by
Bumann to hire Grace Hirschhorn as
a lifeguard at \$10/hour. All in favor,
motion carried.

Mayor Andy Wienk declared the
meeting adjourned at 9:43pm.

Brenda Klug, Finance Officer
Andy Wienk, Mayor

Published once at the approximate
cost of \$135.45

RESOLUTION 102-21

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF LAKE
PRESTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

Whereas, Lake Preston Development
Corporation, owners of the herein-
after described real property, have
submitted to the governing board a
proposed plat of the following de-
scribed real estate situated in the
City of Lake Preston, in the State of
South Dakota to-wit:

“PLAT OF LOTS 2A AND 2B, IN
SUBDIVISION OF OUTLOT A IN THE
SW ¼ OF SECTION 6, T110N, R54W OF
THE 5TH P.M., KINGSBURY COUNTY,
SOUTH DAKOTA”

And the Board of the City Council of
said City having examined the pro-
posed plat and it appearing that all
municipal taxes and special assess-
ments, if any, upon said plat and sur-
vey have been executed according to
the law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
RESOLVED THAT SAID PLAT AND
SURVEY BE AND ARE HEREBY IN ALL
THINGS ACCEPTED AND APPROVED.
PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 10TH
day of May, 2021.

Andy Wienk
MAYOR

CITY FINANCE OFFICER'S CERTIFICATE
I, Brenda Klug, being the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting City
Finance Officer of the City of Lake
Preston, South Dakota, do hereby
certify that I have compared the
copy of the foregoing Resolution
No. 102-21 with the ordinal thereof
as contained in the minutes of said
Board of City Council for the meeting
of said Board held on the 10th day of
May, 2021, and that the foregoing is a
true and correct copy of said resolu-
tion and that the same has not been
modified.

Brenda Klug
FINANCE OFFICER,
City of Lake Preston

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ***UNAPPROVED DRAFT MINUTES*** DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA MAY 4, 2021

The Kingsbury County Board of
County Commissioners met Tuesday,
May 4, 2021 at 8:30 AM in the
Courtroom in the County Courthouse
with Commissioner Steve Spilde at-
tending via Zoom. Commissioners
Delmer Wolkow, Roger Walls, and
Doug Kazmerzak present. Chairman
Walls presided.

Also attending were Joe Jensen,
Planning and Zoning, and Corey
Lundquist, Commissioner appointee.

Attending via Zoom were, Tammy

Anderson, Director of Equalization,
and Mike Siefker, Kingsbury Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Those present stood and recited the
Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVE AGENDA

Echo Steffensen, Deputy Auditor,
informed the Board that the Oath
of Office for Corey Lundquist as ap-
pointed Commissioner for District 1,
Cindy Bau, Emergency Management,
and a discussion with the Dept.
Heads on the possibility of changes
to the Covid Protocol needed to be
added to the Agenda. The Executive
Session for Personnel for Director of
Equalization needed to be removed.

Wolkow moved and Kazmerzak sec-
onded to approve the agenda as
edited. All present voting aye - 4, nay
- 0, abstain - 0. Motion carried.

Commissioner Corey Lundquist
recited his Oath of Office as
Commissioner for District 1 and
joined the meeting.

MINUTES

Spilde moved and Lundquist second-
ed to approve the minutes of April
20, 2021. All present voting aye - 5,
nay - 0, abstain - 0. Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Chairman Walls asked for public
comment. There was none.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Chairman Walls asked the Board if
there was any conflict of interest.
There was none.

HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDANT

David Sorenson, Highway
Superintendent, met with the Board
to discuss highway matters and up-
date the Board on work being done.
A culvert has been replaced on CR
10 and they are preparing to start
patching.

Sorenson requested to move into
Executive Session for personnel.

Kazmerzak moved and Wolkow sec-
onded to adjourn from regular ses-
sion and move into Executive Session
for personnel at 8:55 A.M. All present
voting aye - 5, nay - 0, abstain - 0.
Motion carried.

Kazmerzak moved and Lundquist
seconded to adjourn from Executive
Session. Chairman Walls declared
the Board out at 9:16 A.M.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Barett Steenrod, community planner
with the National Park Service, Bob
and Nancy Montross, Rita Anderson,
De Smet City Development and Laird
Beck met with the Board to update
them on the Park Trail Project that
was discussed with the Board previ-
ously.

Anderson provided a summary of
where the project stood and intro-
duced the idea that this should be a
county wide project.

Steenrod discussed The Recreational
Trail Project in Kingsbury County as
shown in an internet link provided.
He showed the vision for the County
and explained possible funding avail-
able.

Anderson and the Montross's spoke
of the importance of the project and
their support of developing this trail
system county wide.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Kazmerzak moved and Wolkow
seconded to adjourn from regular
session and move into Board of

Adjustment at 10:04 A.M. for the
Carlson variance hearing. All present
voting aye - 5, nay - 0, abstain - 0.
Motion carried.

Chairman Walls declared the Board
out of Board of Adjustment at 10:15
A.M.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Cindy Bau met with the board to re-
quest the use of 911 funds to activate
emergency sirens through the 911
call system. Bau stated this would
allow her to make one phone call to
activate all sirens in case of a county
wide emergency. Each individual
community would need to agree to
allow their sirens to be activated.

Bau requested authorization to at-
tend her Region Meeting in Mitchell

Wolkow moved and Lundquist sec-
onded to approve travel expenses for
Bau to attend the Region Meeting in
Mitchell. All present voting aye - 5,
nay - 0, abstain - 0. Motion carried.

AUDITOR

Echo Steffensen, Deputy Auditor,
asked the board about scheduling a
speaker to come address the county
employees in June or July and if this
should be mandatory for all employ-
ees. The Board decided to wait.

APPROVE CLAIMS

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

MISCELLANEOUS

1ST DIST ASSC OF LOCAL GOVT.
3277.77 DUES, APPEARA 57.61
SUPPLIES, AT&T 97.58 UTILITIES,
JENNIFER BARNARD 99.54 TRAVEL
REIMBURSEMENT, CINDY BAU 63.60
UTILITIES/SUPPLIES, PMB 0112 6.25
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, BOYER
FORD TRUCKS 254.36 SUPPLIES,
BROOKINGS ENGRAVING 56.00
SUPPLIES, CENTURY BUSINESS
PRODUCTS 33.75 SUPPLIES, BRIAN
CHRISTENSEN 81.84 TRAVEL
REIMBURSEMENT, COAST TO COAST
COMPUTER PROD 172.98 SUPPLIES,
COLES PETROLEUM 15464.63 FUEL,
COMMERCIAL ASPHALT 3091.20
PATCHING, SMITH'S LUMBER 220.98
SUPPLIES, DE SMET CITY 114.78
UTILITIES, DE SMET WELDING
707.48 REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE,
DOOLEY ENTERPRISES, INC. 477.64
SUPPLIES, GREG DUFFY 80.16 TRAVEL
REIMBURSEMENT, G & R CONTROLS,
INC 3939.70 REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE/
PROF SERV, PATRICIA J. HARTSEL,
RPR 34.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES,
HILLYARD/SIOUX FALLS 630.87
SUPPLIES, WADE C HOEFERT 575.00
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, CITY
OF HURON 3825.50 PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES, INFOTECH SOLUTIONS
2493.97 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES,
JAMES VALLEY COMM HEALTH
CTR 153.00 PRISONER CARE,
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL 101.33
SUPPLIES, KINGBROOK RURAL
WATER 44.90 UTILITIES, KINGSBURY
JOURNAL 807.46 PUBLICATIONS,
KINGSBURY COUNTY TREASURER
8120.62 ADVANCE TAX, KINGSBURY
COUNTY TREASURER 29591.63
ADVANCE TAX, LEWIS DRUG STORES
8.00 PRISONER CARE, LINCOLN
COUNTY 132.00 BMI, LYLE SIGNS,
INC. 542.64 SIGNS, EASTLINE
SUPPLY 399.38 SUPPLIES, O'KEEFE
IMPLEMENT 1376.66 SUPPLIES,
O'KEEFE IMPLEMENT 7.30 REPAIRS/
MAINTENANCE, OFFICE PEEPS INC
193.90 SUPPLIES, RYAN OLSON 74.28
TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT, OUTLAW
GRAPHICS 260.00 FURNITURE/

EQUIPMENT, PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL
207.12 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES,
MAGGIE PURINTUN 51.80 TRAVEL
REIMBURSEMENT, QUILL 212.96
SUPPLIES, QUILL 95.99 SUPPLIES, RFD
NEWS GROUP 345.47 PUBLICATIONS,
SD DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION 511.95
BRIDGE INSPECTIONS, SD ASSOC
OF ASSESSING OFFICERS 750.00
TRAVEL, SDN COMMUNICATIONS
916.00 UTILITIES, SPENCER
QUARRIES/ 20782.13 SUPPLIES,
STEVE STRANDE 260.77 SUPPLIES/
TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT, THE
LODGE AT DEADWOOD 324.00 TRAVEL,
TRANSOURCE 96.85 SUPPLIES,
TRUSTWORTHY HARDWARE 86.43
SUPPLIES, US POSTAL SERVICE 45.80
SUPPLIES, VANDER HAAG'S 63.91
SUPPLIES, VERIZON 444.83 UTILITIES,
VISA 136.36 TRAVEL, ROGER WALLS
70.08 TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT,
ERLAND WEERTS 76.80 TRAVEL
REIMBURSEMENT, WOODS HEATING
& COOLING LLC 91.84 REPAIRS/
MAINTENANCE,

END OF MONTH

COURTHOUSE SALARIES \$59,037.22
HIGHWAY SALARIES 29,304.92

PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS

Sanford Health Plan 26,657.00
AFLAC 1,153.23
AFLAC 456.40
Office of Child
Support Enforcement 403.00
The Principal Financial Group 255.95
Garnishment 309.69
Delta Dental 673.60
Avesis Third Party A
dministrators 244.70
SD Retirement
Supplement Pretax 275.00
SD Retirement System 13,564.70
SD Retirement Supplement 650.00
AFSCME 335.30
Kingsbury County 26,621.96

OFFICE REPORTS

The Register of Deeds, Sheriff's and
Director of Equalization's Reports
of Fees Collected during the month
of April 2021 were reviewed by the
Board. Lundquist moved and Spilde
seconded that the Auditor's report
with the Treasurer as of the close of
business April 2021 be accepted as
follows. All present voting aye - 5,
nay - 0, abstain - 0. Motion carried.

Cash on Hand \$2,158.35
Checks in Treas. Possession
less than 3 days 596,666.87
Credit Card 4,226.50
Cash Short 2,131.17
Cash Long-ISF Check 0.00
Demand Deposits 50,572.29
Savings Account 7,316,023.54
Revolving Loan Fund 295,388.55
Big Ditch MM 363,390.00
Time Deposits 1,657,523.80
TOTAL 10,288,081.07

BREAKDOWN OF MONEY BY FUNDS

County General Fund 3,195,550.93
Special Revenue Funds (Road &
Bridge, E911 Fund
CH Bldg, Revolving Loan,
Emergency Management,
Domestic Abuse Funds
24/7 & M&P Fund) 2,303,822.74
Drainage Ditch #4 165,996.79
Drainage Ditch Debt
Service Cash 24,776.44
Amount held for
School Dist. 3,431,882.74
Amount held for Townships 354,942.93
Amount held for Cities 499,428.71
Amount held for
East Dakota Water Dist. 46,001.78
State Remittance 138,596.03
Amount held for others 127,081.98
TOTAL 10,288,081.07

TREASURER

Elaine Blachford, Treasurer, met with
the Board and stated her opinion on
removing some of the Covid restric-

Public Notices

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tions in place. Discussion was tabled until the other department heads could be brought in.

Blachford requested to move into executive session for personnel.

Kazmerzak moved and Lundquist seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for personnel at 10:45 A.M. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0, abstain - 0. Motion carried.

Kazmerzak moved and Wolkow seconded to adjourn from Executive Session. Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 11:02 A.M.

AUDITOR
Echo Steffensen, Deputy Auditor, read Resolution 2021-14.

RESOLUTION # 2021-14

WHEREAS, The Kingsbury County Planning & Zoning Ordinance 45, Section 6.01.05(1), adopted March 3, 2015, states "The Board of County Commissioners shall, by resolution, establish a schedule of fees, charges, and expenses and a collection procedure for building permits, certificates of zoning compliance, appeals, and other matters pertaining to this Ordinance. The schedule of fees shall be posted in the office of the County Auditor and may be altered or amended only by the Board of County Commissioners;" and

WHEREAS, the fees structure for Building Permits has not been adjusted since 1987 and under Ordinance 7,

WHEREAS, the fee structure for Conditional Use, Variance, Rezoning, Special Hearing, and Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) applications has not been adjusted since 2007 under Resolution 2007-20

Now, Therefore, be it resolved, that the Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners accepts and approves the fee structure for Building Permits, Conditional Use, Variance, Rezoning, Special Hearing, and Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) applications, as well as Excavation Only Permits:

Building Permits:
For Valuations of Fee
\$0 - \$5000 \$20.00

\$5000 - \$15,000 \$30.00
\$15,000 and Up \$30.00 plus \$1.50 per each additional \$1000.00 of valuation

Valuations to be determined at the following rates:
Dwelling units
At a rate of \$120.00 per square foot of area.

Farm Structures (excluding grain bins and including unattached garages)

With floor at a rate of \$16.00 per square foot

without floor at a rate of \$12.00 per square foot

Grain Bins
Up to 10,000-bushel capacity at rate of \$50. Over 10,000-bushel capacity at a rate of \$2.00 per 1000-bushel capacity.

Commercial Building at a rate of \$1.00 per \$ 1000.00 construction cost based upon engineers or architects estimate.

Excavation Only at a flat rate of \$25.00

Permit Applications:

Conditional Use Permits - \$250.00
Variance: \$250.00
Rezoning: \$300.00
Special Meeting: \$250.00

Class A CAFO: \$500.00
Class B CAFO: \$300.00
Class C and D CAFO: \$200.00

Non-Ag Buildings:

\$0 to 30K - \$35.00
\$30K to 50K - \$45.00
\$50K to 100K - \$55.00
\$100K to 200K - \$100.00
\$200K to 300K - \$200.00
\$300K to 500K - \$250.00
\$500K to 700K - \$500.00
\$700K to 900K - \$700.00
\$900K to 1 Mil. - \$900.00
Over 1,000K = \$900.00 plus \$0.50/1,000 in value over 1 Mil. Max fee of \$30,000.00.

All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, and resolutions in conflict therewith are hereby repealed.

The resolution was tabled until May 18, 2021, the next commissioner

meeting.

MAINTENANCE
Lonny Palmlund, Maintenance, met with the board to bring them up to date on bringing the Fluid Cooler online for the summer season.

DIRECTOR OF EQUALIZATION
Maggie Purintun, Deputy Director of Equalization, requested authorization for herself and Tammy Anderson, Director of Equalization, to attend the SDAAO Annual School in Pierre in September.

Kazmerzak moved and Spilde seconded to approve the travel expenses for Anderson and Purintun to attend the Annual School in Pierre. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0, abstain - 0. Motion carried.

Purintun requested a tax abatement for Record number 6887 for 2020 taxes due 2021. The mobile home on the property is exempt from the tax. The home was sold and reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles and was acknowledged by the DMV as a "secondary lot" making the home part of dealer inventory.

Wolkow moved and Kazmerzak seconded to approve the abatement for Record number 6887 for 2020 taxes due 2021. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0, abstain - 0. Motion carried.

OPEN DISCUSSION
A discussion was held with several of the courthouse employees present on the possibility of having the speaker that the Deputy Auditor had mentioned earlier in the meeting come and speak to all employees. No decision was made. Department heads are to discuss and give recommendations as to when would work best and if a mandatory attendance should be required.

A discussion was also held on what steps should be taken to begin the process of lightening up on the Covid protocols that are in place in the courthouse. It was decided the bathrooms would be opened for the public beginning immediately and further discussion would take place within the next 30 days.

Roger Walls, Board Chairman, asked about surplus vehicles and other property the county owns that would need to be sold. He mentioned contacting a company in Huron that does online auctions and have them

attend the next commissioner meeting to explain their process. Walls will contact them to see if they are interested in attending.

The Board adjourned to Tuesday, May 18, 2021 at 8:30 A.M.

Roger Walls, Chairman
ATTEST
Echo Steffensen,
Deputy County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT *UNAPPROVED DRAFT MINUTES*****

The Kingsbury County Commission convened acting as the Board of Adjustment on Tuesday, May 4, 2021 at 10:04 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Courthouse in De Smet, South Dakota, for the purpose of considering the Variance application of Scott Carlson, of De Smet, SD, to place a grain bin within 100 feet of the right of way on the SW1/4 of 14-112-54, Kingsbury County, South Dakota. Board members present were Roger Walls, Delmer Wolkow, Doug Kazmerzak, and Corey Lundquist. Steve Spilde attended via Zoom. Also attending was Joe Jensen, Planning and Zoning officer. Chairman Walls presided.

The Board entered its findings as follows:

No one is in attendance in opposition to variance.

Jensen provided information to the Board stating a smaller will be replaced a larger bin which places it closer to the right of way.

Jensen recommended the approval of the variance to the Board.

Kazmerzak moved and Lundquist seconded to approve the Variance. All present voting aye, motion carried.

Wolkow moved and Lundquist seconded to return to regular session. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0, abstain - 0. Motion carried.

Roger Walls, Chairman

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ANNOUNCEMENT

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE for the Dayna Jones Concert being held Sunday, May 23, at 3 PM at the De Smet Event Center. Call 854-6060 or 530-0003.

THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF CRAIG MUNGER would like to thank everyone who called, visited, brought food, sent flowers, cards or came to the service. A special thank you to the De Smet Fire Department and the American Legion for honoring Craig. It was all greatly appreciated. What a blessing to live in such a caring community. Bonnie Munger & Family

THE DE SMET EDUCATION FOUNDATION would like to thank the following for donations. Bob & Nancy Montross, Debrea Gilligan, Sam & Connie Geyer in memory of Marv McCune. Linda Lee, David & Abi Van Rigenmorter, Bob & Nancy Montross, Betty Karlen, Lyle & Helen Gehm in memory of Bill Wilkinson. Linda Lee, Lyle & Helen Gehm in memory of Jean Wilkinson. Marvis (Meyers) Jenner in memory of Mavis (Meyers) Buchanon. Sam & Connie Geyer, Vona Leckey in memory of John Karlen. Mark & Susan Purinton in memory of Donna Ogren. Mary Jane Purinton in memory of Elaine Kazmerzak. Thank you – The De Smet Education Foundation Board.

AUCTION

SURPLUS ONLINE ABSOLUTE AUCTION: Todd County School District & City of Mission, SD. Wednesday, June 9, 2021 to Wednesday, June 16, 2021, 6:00 pm with soft close. Several school buses, vehicles, JD 2640 tractor w/loader, rotary mower, snowmobiles, trailers, propane tanks, fire trucks, much more. More information: lockrealty.net or www.lockrealtyandauctions.hibid.com

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RUMMAGE SALE

CANCELLED 4 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, May 21: 4 pm to 8 pm, Saturday, May 22: 8am to 2pm at the American Legion Hall in De Smet.

SEVERAL FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, May 21; 11am – 7pm, Saturday, May 22; 8am – 2pm. Selling some antiques – including waterfall bedroom set, sewing machine, crock, tools and more. Holiday and home deco, household misc., books, movies, albums, organ, some adult clothing, lots of kids clothing – all sizes, car seat, go kart. Holland Residence, 306 3rd St in De Smet.

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HUGHES COUNTY HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT, full time, Pierre area. Directs all County Highway Department operations. Wage DOQ. Call 605-773-7477 for information. Open until filled. EOE

FT PAINTER NEEDED: Supreme Welding Inc needs an experienced painter for 40+ hours/week. Must be 18+ yrs old. Benefits available. Contact Duane: 605-874-8416 or swi@itctel.com



CMI Architectural Products, located in De Smet, SD is seeking full-time individuals to join our production team. Must be able to lift 50-75 lbs and stand during a 10 hour shift. CMI offers competitive pay and full benefit package including PAID Employee Health Ins., 401 (k)/ profit sharing, PTO, ETC. Apply by calling 605-854-3326 or come by CMI.



CMI Architectural Products, located in De Smet, SD is seeking a CNC Mill Operator/ programmer. Individual must be able to lift up to 50 lbs and stand during a 10 hour shift. CMI offers competitive pay and full benefit package including PAID Employee Health Inc., 401(k)/ profit sharing, PTO, etc... Pay is DOE. Apply by calling 605-854-3326 or stop by CMI.



NOW HIRING

Maynards is looking for 2 part time & 1 full time stockers/cashiers. Flexible schedule, with every other weekend. **Come in the store to apply!** 111 Calumet Ave SE in De Smet

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In this role you will be responsible for greeting and assisting our current customers as well as potential customers with all of their banking needs for 2 to 3 days a week from 9am to 3pm.

To perform this job successfully an individual must be capable of performing a variety of duties with speed and accuracy, must possess great communication skills, and have the ability to complete tasks timely while offering great customer service. Computer skills are a must. Send resume to First National Bank, Attn: Missy Olson, PO Box 68, Lake Preston, SD 57249 or stop by the branch on 210 N. Main to pick up an application. Applications are also available at www.firstnationalbanks.bank/co-sd/careers.htm. Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Employer.

American Lutheran Church is seeking a part-time Administrative Assistant.

Job Responsibilities:

- prepare weekly worship materials
- perform general office duties
- gather and prepare reports for monthly council and annual meetings
- publish announcements, monthly newsletters
- keep church records.

Required Qualifications:

- Utilize computer skills including Microsoft Office: Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Publisher; Google Suite: Gmail and Docs.
- Demonstrate oral and written communication skills and interpersonal communication with people of all backgrounds.

Salary and Benefits:

- Hours: M-F 9 AM – 3 PM (20-25 hours/week)
- Pay: dependent upon qualifications

Call the church office at 605.854.3684 to apply or for additional questions.

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IROQUOIS NEWS

Thirteen graduate, Soma retires after 49 years

After a week of finals, senior presentations and turning in books, the IHS senior class was ready to say goodbye. On Thursday, their last official day of high school, a traditional senior breakfast was prepared and served by Superintendent Mike Ruth, Principal Richard Soma and School Board President Greg Blue. The rest of the day was spent decorating the gym and saying their final goodbyes to teachers and other student body.

Class colors were chosen as orange, black and white, along with the class flower of a white rose tipped in orange. The class motto was "Chase your dreams but always know the road that will lead you home again." -Tim McGraw. Honor students included Trysten Zavesky, Sierra Kogel, Justin Bice, Hayley Geyer, Heather Geyer and Kaitlyn Maas.

On Sat., May 15, with the gymnasium full of family and friends, 13



Iroquois graduating class of 2021 with retiring principal, Richard Soma. (Submitted photo)

Iroquois High School seniors crossed the stage to receive their diplomas. A welcome was given by Mr. Mike Ruth,

followed by a speech given by the six honors students from the graduating class.

Fifteen eighth grade students took the stage to be recognized as they take the next step into high school.

Seniors presented their parents and others special to them with white roses and hugs. They then shared a slide show with the audience that included life pictures and future plans for each graduate. Diplomas were distributed by School Board President Mr. Greg Blue.

Recognition of seniors was followed by another slide show presentation to honor retiring high school principal, Richard Soma. Memories from his 49 years in education were shared with the audience, including pictures from his time in education, well wishes and goodbyes from the IHS staff and students.

Closing remarks were then given by Mr. Mike Ruth, including welcoming the class of 2021 as the newest members of the Iroquois High School Alumni.



Good Citizen Award Winners

The Bensley-Rounds American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 280 of Iroquois presented Good Citizenship Awards. The awards are given in recognition of individuals who possess high qualities of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service, which are necessary to the preservation and protection of fundamental institutions of our government and society. The seniors receiving the 2021 awards are Cole Nelson and Kaitlyn Maas. The eighth-grade recipients are Thackery Hansen and Kera Dubro. Each of them will be speaking at the Memorial Day Program on Mon., May 31, at the Iroquois High south gym at 10 a.m. (Submitted photo)



Iroquois elementary preschool

Ask any Iroquois preschooler the difference between an oviparous animal and a viviparous animal. They can tell you, as this was part of their study of chickens and eggs within their farm unit. The preschool class set eggs in an incubator and kept track of the days and the development of the chicks. Hatching day was a fascinating experience for the children. They kept close watch throughout the day. In all, they successfully hatched nine baby chicks. Above, Easton Jacob watches as chicks start to hatch. (Photos by Mary Wienbar)

1931: Twenty-member band will perform outside

May 18, 1911

A farm hand working on the Forbes' place northeast of town disappeared Monday morning, and shortly after, it was discovered that a purse containing about thirty-one dollars in money was also missing. Oscar Forbes came to Bancroft and found that the missing man had been here and started west. A warrant was issued, and Marshal Reins started in pursuit in Spence Eggleston's automobile. The search resulted in failure; no trace of the slippery cuss being found. It is surmised that he hid out until dark and then made his way out of the country. - Bancroft Register.

The first circus of the season is billed for this part of the state. The

Yankee Robinson Circus will spread its tents in Lake Preston on May 25.

The usual preparation for Old Settlers Day celebration at De Smet is underway, and committees have been appointed. The date is June 10.

We can have a fine new school house if those in favor of it will go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for bonds.

May 21, 1931

In order to further demonstrate the unreliability of 1931 spring weather, the thermometer dropped close to the freezing point Tuesday, and a piercing northwest wind made life uncomfortable. Winter wraps were again in fashion, and street corner visiting was decidedly out of date. It was but a

few days previous that the northwest had been perspiring in a summer temperature with the thermometer registering close to the 100 mark, and the radical change came as a surprise. Normal spring weather, if there is such a thing anymore, would be appreciated.

"Class Night" was presented by the senior class of the Iroquois High School to a large audience at the opera house Tuesday night, and the presentation met with a cordial reception. The entertainment broke away from the usual class night program and gave the audience a new and novel method of looking into the future and glimpsing the members of the class in their coming avocations in

life. It was well done and made a very pleasing impression.

The Iroquois Municipal Band, which will give the first open air concert of the season Thursday night of next week, will consist of twenty members with personnel and instrumentation as follows: **Director, R. Eslick.** Cornet, **F. W. Aughenbaugh, Adolph Kuehl, Max Eckman, Edwin Englehardt.** Clarinet, **Conrad Severin, Ruth Martin.** Piccolo, **Art Reidel.** Saxophone, **Alice Stoner, Earl Keelin, W. D. Allen.** Mellophone, **Sydney Wasem, Wayne Aughenbaugh.** Trombone, **B. Aughenbaugh, Chas. Eckman, Joe Rounds.** Baritone, **E. O. Casperson.** Sousaphone, **Glen Aughenbaugh.** Drums, **A. M. Hanson, W. G. Gross.**

COUNTRY CLUB

Couples' tournament held

The Kingsbury County Country Club held a couples' tournament on Sunday with ten teams competing in the 18-hole tournament and five teams in the nine-hole. All winners gave back their winnings to go toward new deck furniture.

18-HOLE

1st place: Blaine and Holly Beck, 71
 2nd place: Cory Beck and Angela Steffensen, tie score of 71 broken on handicap hole
 3rd place: Seth Wallen and Ashley Waltermann, 76

RED TEE 9-HOLE

1st place: Gordie and Marilyn Skyberg, 34

2nd place: Larry and Roxy Jensen, 39
 3rd place: Bernie and Mavis Stoel, 43

The weekly Couples' Night at KCCC starts on Thurs., June 4. Different couples are in charge of picking a game each week; all levels of ability can enjoy the fun, and all are welcome. Come try it one night and see if you would like to join KCCC. It is one of the most popular nights at the Club.

The next tournament is the Dick Halverson Memorial Tournament at 1:00 on June 13. This tournament is flighted, so players of all abilities have a chance to win their flight and enjoy golf.

DIVER GOLF



Diver golfers fair well at Hendricks

Brooklyn Bothun, left, 2nd-7th grade girls; Ben Curd, 1st place-7th grade boys; Ryne Greene, 1st place-8th grade boys; Grace Greene, 3rd place-8th grade girls. (Photo by Kristi Curd)

RESULTS: Dakota Valley Conference

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400 Meter Dash: **AJ Wienk** 13th PR, **Peyton Hope** 21st PR
 800 Meter Run, **AJ Wienk** 19th, **Hope** 22nd PR
 1600 Meter Run: **Rhett McMasters** 2nd, **AJ Wienk** 12th
 3200 Meter Run: **McMasters** 2nd
 110 Meter Hurdles: **A Wienk** 5th PR, **Bergen Woodcock** 7th
 300 Meter Hurdles: **A Wienk** 10th PR, **Woodcock** 11th
 4X100 Meter Relay: 4th **Tvinnereim, Jurrens, Larsen, J McMasters**

4X200 Meter Relay: 7th **Tvinnereim, Jurrens, Larsen, J McMasters**
 Medley Relay: 4th **J McMasters, Jurrens, Larsen, R McMasters**
 Shot Put: **Chris Tvinnereim** 15th, **Jonah Denison** 20th, **Ryne Greene** 22nd
 Discus: **Denison** 11th PR, **Tvinnereim** 13th, **Greene** 20th
 High Jump: **Woodcock** 8th PR
 Long Jump: **Josh McMasters** 9th, **Hope** 16th
 Triple Jump: **Tate Larsen** 6th, **Tyler Jurrens** 9th

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Sports + Recreation

BULLDOG GOLF

Boys win JVC Invite

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet golfers traveled to Huron on May 13. The Broadland Creek Golf Course hosted the James Valley Conference 2021 Golf Invite. The golf course is 18 holes with a par 72. Play began at 10 a.m.

De Smet Boys' Team took first place with a score of 264 in Thursday's Invite. Seven teams competed in the Invite. James Valley Christian finished second with a score of 269, and Ipswich finished third with a 280.

In the individual scores, De Smet's Rett Osthus placed seventh in the tournament with a score of 86, while Cody Cavanaugh placed eighth with an 88. Kasen Janssen placed tenth with a score of 90. Luke Peterson from Ipswich finished first with a score of 81. Sam Hansen, Great Plains Lutheran, finished second with a score of 82, and Chase McDonald from Chester finished third with an 84. There were 40 golfers competing.

De Smet's girls competed along with seven other teams in the invitational. The Lady Bulldogs placed fourth with a team score of 357. Deubrook took first place with a score of 306, followed by Chester scoring a 306 as well, but losing out to the tiebreaker with Deubrook. James Valley Christian finished third with a score of 318.

In the individual scores, De Smet's Harper Anderson finished tenth with a score of 107. James Valley Christian's Olivia Rink took first place with a score of 92. Bailey Landmark scored a 93 and took second, with Ayla McDonald from Chester taking third place with a score of 95. There were 16 girls competing in the tournament.



Coach of the Year!

De Smet High School Boys Basketball Head Coach, Jeff Gruenhagen, has been selected by the South Dakota High School Coaches Association as their Boys Basketball Coach of the Year. Gruenhagen will be recognized at a banquet June 20 in Rapid City.

(Photo by Mike Siefker)

TRACK AND FIELD

Racing to improve season bests



Alyssa Asleson, left, hands off the baton to Hazel Luethmers. (Photo by Vicki Dylla)

BY VICKI DYLLA
AND DONNA BUMANN
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet Track & Field team traveled to Flandreau last Tuesday to participate in the LCC Meet.

DE SMET GIRLS

200m dash: **Hazel Luethmers** 5th at 28.82
400m dash: **Alyssa Asleson** 7th at 1:06.57
800m: **Megan Dylla** 7th at 2:48.69
1600m: **Dylla** 8th at 6:12.84
3200m: **Mirra Beck** 6th at 13:43.25
4x200 Relay: (**Albrecht, Asleson, Poppinga, Luethmers**) 6th at 1:59.65
4x800 Relay: (**Dylla, Blue, Asleson, Beck**) 5th at 10:59.65
Medley Relay: (**Albrecht, Asleson, Luethmers, Beck**) 1st at 4:40.22
Shot Put: **Mackenzie Zell** 3rd at 36-7.25
Discus: **Zell** 3rd at 112-06
High Jump: **Kennadi Buchholz** 2nd at 5-00
Triple Jump: **Buchholz** 5th at 28-10.00
Long Jump: **Buchholz** 7th at 12-10.25

DE SMET BOYS

100m: **Kalen Garry** 1st at 11.12
200m: **Garry** 4th at 23.47
Shot Put: **Damon Wilkinson** 3rd at 41-10.0, **Blake Van Regenmorter** 4th at 39-10.25, **Griffin Club** 6th at 38-04.75
Discus: **Van Regenmorter** 3rd at 113-04, **Wilkinson** 4th at 111-11.0, **Quinton Poppinga** 7th at 99-07.0
Triple Jump: **Kadyn Fast** 2nd at 37-01.25
Long Jump: **Fast** 8th at 17-07.0

Cool and windy conditions in Estelline

On Thurs., May 13 De Smet and



Ashton Wienk crosses the hurdles. (Photo by Paul & Jeannie McMasters)



Mirra Beck sprinting to get first in the medley relay. (Photo by Vicki Dylla)

Lake Preston joined eight other Dakota Valley Conference schools in Estelline for the DVC Meet. Athletes again faced cool and windy conditions, as has been the case much of the season. The teams were not deterred; new personal and season records were again set as will be designated by the PR and SR distinction behind their names. Both teams will return to Estelline next Thursday for the Region Meet.

DE SMET GIRLS

200m: **Hazel Luethmers** 6th at 29.96
400m: **Luethmers** 4th at 1:05.76
800m: **Mirra Beck** 7th at 2:42.82
1600m: **Aubree Blue** 6th at 6:23.67, **Megan Dylla** 7th at 6:24.40
100m Hurdles: **Beck** 6th at 19.96
4x200 Relay: (**Albrecht, Asleson, Luethmers, Anderson**) 7th at 1:59.93
4x800 Relay: (**Dylla, Blue, Asleson, Beck**) 5th at 11:30.39
Shot Put: **Mackenzie Zell** 1st at 39-03.50
Discus: **Zell** 1st at 110-10.0
High Jump: **Kennadi Buchholz** 3rd at 4-10.0

DE SMET BOYS

Shot Put: **Damon Wilkinson** 1st at 44-01.0, **Blake Van Regenmorter** 5th at 39-03.0, **Griffin Club** 8th at 37-07.0
Discus: **Van Regenmorter** 5th at 114-.07.0, **Wilkinson** 6th at 114-00

LAKE PRESTON GIRLS

100 Meter Dash: **Stella DeKnicker** 8th PR, **Madison Perkins** 9th PR, **Amelia Holland** 17th
200 Meter Dash: **DeKnicker** 4th, **Perkins** 9th SR, **Holland** 11th PR, **Morgan Curd** 17th SR
400 Meter Run: **Hadlee Holt** 16th PR,
800 Meter Run: **Curd** 17th SR
4X100 Relay: 6th **Perkins, Holland, Curd, DeKnicker**
4X200 Relay: 8th **Perkins, Holland, Holt, DeKnicker**
Shot Put: **Holt** 5th PR
Discus: **Holt** 7th

LAKE PRESTON BOYS

100 Meter Dash: **Ashton Wienk** 19th
200 Meter Dash: **A Wienk** 24th

See **RESULTS**, page 31