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RIBFEST

Who's going to win Smoke Out in the Park?

Food, fun, festivities and fundraising

BY MIKE SIEFKER
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RibFest, run by the De Smet Chamber of Commerce, has been a local tradition for quite a few years. This year, the Kingsbury Journal has taken the reins of the rib-smoking competition. There

will be a few changes, but the same good food, entertainment and fun will carry on Aug. 14 at Washington Park starting at 4 p.m.

In addition to finger-licking good barbecue ribs, there will be music, and beer will be available for purchase. There will also be a bean bag competition hosted by the De Smet Music Boosters.

Smoke Out in the Park will be a Kingsbury County-wide event. The event is taking place in De Smet this year, but

the hope is to rotate the event throughout the towns in Kingsbury County. The event will also include a fire department challenge, with the winners hosting next year's event in their town.

The theme for Smoke Out in the Park will be Support Your Local Volunteers. Any non-profit is welcome to compete and host a fundraising event such as a raffle or games. Donations could also be collected. This event is to support all the

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Giddy-up!

Renner Funk, a youngster from Miner County, and his pony participate in the Carthage Straw Bale Days Parade. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

Get your rodeo gear ready

Local man builds roping arena with help from friends

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Living on a farm or ranch, one can learn many skills. Some tasks can become mundane, and other jobs can fit one's personality just right, becoming a passion. Roping is one of those passions for Rustin Albrecht, his friends and family.

Albrecht graduated from De Smet High School in 2000 and has been working on his family's farm/ranch since then. Talking with his friends and family, Albrecht felt a need in the area for a roping arena, a place for friends, family and kids to practice, hone their skills and share the passion for roping.

Soon, the group's ideas gave way to plans. Eventually, those plans became a reality when Albrecht and his friends started to construct the roping arenas. According to Albrecht, it took, "lots of

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COUNTY COMMISSION

Lake Thompson Water District plans advance

County holds special meeting to tour the affected area

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Kingsbury County Commissioners held a special meeting at Lake Thompson Thursday. Dale Storhaug, Doran Horsly and Tom Cummins with the Lake Thompson Lake Association took the commissioners and County Auditor, Jennifer Barnard, on a tour around Lake Thompson.

Statistics for Lake Thompson include its current elevation at 1,690.19 feet. Its flood stage is just 1,694 feet, and in 2019 and 2020 the flood crest reached 1,696.92 feet. The outlet happens to be the only

outflow for the lake, and it was cleared of vegetation and silt to its allowable elevation of 1,687.5 feet. This task was completed by Sept. 10, 2020. The outlet is located on the southern tip of Lake Thompson between 224th Street and 225th Street.

Commissioners toured through the North Shore and by the Lake Thompson State Park. There, they looked at the temporary access road into the North Shore homes. It was also pointed out that flooding eroded the edges and shoulder of 438th Avenue, and currently, vegetation is growing up through the area and masks the erosion done from the flooding.

The tour included 212th Street, which was flooded for about a half a mile, and erosion along the north shore of Lake

Thompson could still be seen. Personal stakes and flags on property still mark the high-water mark during the flooding. De Smet Township received a grant to help with costs associated with a quarter of a mile on Twin Lakes Road. In all, ten different locations were toured.

At Vantage Point commissioners saw the temporary road across South Dakota's Game, Fish and Parks land. Frontage erosion to personal property was significant in this area and is still evident today with narrowing of the roadways and deep drop-offs. Four areas of concern were shown on this side of the lake.

The tour went through Sunset Shore Addition where building permits are being issued. The group then headed toward the outlet. Near the outlet it is

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SMOKE OUT IN THE PARK



SATURDAY, AUGUST 14TH @ 4:00 PM
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Join us for
an afternoon
of good
food and fun!



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and sides

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and the all those
who make things
happen.

Thank you!



Interested in participating in the
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Volunteers also needed to help set up, run
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would like to help out. Contact us at:
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SMOKEOUT: Good cook? There's still time to register

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county-wide volunteers, but it's not limited to just volunteers.

Teams are open to anyone or any group, including a volunteer organization, business, farm, church, school or ranch. There will be a 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winner, along with a People's Choice award. The judging panel will include one representative from each fire department present.

Teams competing can consist of one person or a whole team. There is

still time to register! Send an email to editor@kingsburyjournal.com or contact Jim Girard.

The entry fee for each team is \$100. Prairie Ag Partners and Midstate Agronomy have graciously sponsored the event, and the rib costs are covered. All a team is responsible for is secret seasonings and a means of cooking/smoking the ribs. Each team is responsible for a tent if needed and tables and chairs.

Enjoy a little competition smok-

ing/barbecuing? Register for the competition at Washington Park Aug. 14. Enjoy eating great smoked ribs and helping some local organizations, too? Grab the family and head to Washington Park where plenty of teams will be cooking up some incredible ribs. Enjoy a great event with fantastic food, good drinks, lots of festivities and a chance to help some local volunteer organizations? Head to Smoke Out in the Park on Aug.14 at Washington Park.

COMMISSION: Tour highlights flood damage and repair needs

FROM FRONT PAGE

apparent that the water is not flowing as swiftly as it had just six weeks ago. This is most likely attributed to the lack of rainfall and run-off and the lake water levels dropping.

At the southern portion of the lake, many culverts and roads that had been closed due to flooding were pointed out. Some of the culverts appear to need maintenance, due to the age and condition, not because of any blockages. There were nine sites that were toured on the southern portion of the lake.

During the tour the Lake Thompson Lake Association members talked about the mitigation actions that have occurred due to the flooding. The county contributed \$10,000 to kick start the outlet project where vegetation, cattails and silt were cleared from the outlet to an elevation of 1,687.5 feet.

Temporary access roads were built during the flooding to deal with roads that were under water or washed out. Numerous roads required grading or repairs at various locations around Lake Thompson. The townships of Baker and De Smet have requested federal funds for repairs completed. De Smet Township has already received their federal funds for road repairs, while Baker Township is still awaiting word on their cost share funding for road repairs.

The Lake Thompson Lake Association has initiated developing a Lake



Lake Thompson Lake Association members Dale Storhaug, Doran Horsley and Tom Cummins showed Kingsbury County Commissioners, Kyle Lee, Doug Kazmerzak and Roger Walls and County Auditor, Jennifer Barnard, around Lake Thompson. Here they are northeast of the lake's outlet and observing the water levels and water flows or lack thereof. Damage from the flooding in 2019 is still apparent all around Lake Thompson. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

Thompson Water District that was advised by Kingsbury County commissioners. The measure will be acted on at the Lake Association meeting to be held Aug. 21.

If a Lake Thompson Water District is approved and implemented, they would have authority to levy taxes. By the time the district is formed and receives the first funds, it could be close to a year. It may be necessary to request some funds from Kingsbury

County or the state to adequately provide the maintenance necessary until the funds arrive.

Clearing out the outlet at Lake Thompson had a positive impact on the water levels on the lake. Maintaining the outlet to be clear of vegetation, cattails and silt would be the main responsibility of the new water district and keeping the outlet clear should help avoid a repeat of the 2019 floods.

COURT NEWS

The money collected on a \$117.50 speeding ticket is distributed to the following sources: \$39 to the school district in the county where the violation occurred, \$30 to the Law Enforcement Officer Training Fund, \$23.50 to the Unified Judicial System for court automation, \$11 to the 911 Telecommunicator Training Fund, \$6 to the Court Appointed Attorney & Public Defender Fund, \$5 to the Victims' Compensation Fund, \$2 to the Court Appointed Special Advocates Fund and \$1 to the Abused and Neglected Child Defense Fund.

TARA BALCOM, Tacoma, Wash., 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined 117.50.

SHERRY NEWTON, Huron, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined 97.50.

BRADLEY BADER, Huron, 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

DALLAS DAVIS, Crawfordsville, Iowa, 48 in a 45 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50

RONALD FRANKFURTH, Iroquois, 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff's Department reports four accidents.

JULY 24 - MIRIAH AILTS of Arlington was traveling north on 450th Avenue just south of 203rd Street when a deer came from the east side ditch and struck her vehicle. The 2011 Lincoln MKX Ailts was driving sustained \$4500.00 in damages.

JULY 28 - MARK PASCOE of Rapid City parked his semi and trailer behind the Main Stop in De Smet. When he came out, he noticed his semi had moved and caused some damage. The semi's passenger side exhaust stack caught and broke a guywire, splitting the utility pole and caused the transformer to become partially separated from the pole. It then ran over the utility boxes belonging to Valley FiberCom and CenturyLink. The semi hit a dumpster which caused the dumpster to hit the Cowboy Country Store's cooler compressor. The semi came to a rest after hitting a parked vehicle. It was noted that the semi's parking brake was not set.

JULY 30 - ALEK MARTIN of Urbana, Ohio, was traveling south on 450th Avenue, just south of Highway 14, when a deer ran into the roadway striking his vehicle. The 2014 Chevy Silverado Martin was driving suffered \$5000.00 in damages.

AUGUST 4 - MOORTI PALADUGULA of Arlington was traveling south on 450th Avenue when he fell asleep. His vehicle entered the ditch, hit an approach and vaulted another 80 feet landing on its roof. The 2009 Nissan Versa Paladugula was driving sustained \$6500.00 in damages.

RODEO: Events for all ages at the first rodeo at the grounds

FROM FRONT PAGE

help from friends and family."

Constructing the arenas and the fencing, rails, pens, chutes and dirt work began. It took the group about three weeks to finish the two arenas.

Now that the arenas are a reality, the group of friends and family had their place to practice, but the idea of hosting an event in the new arenas seemed to be the natural progression. The idea of the Riff Raff Ranch Rodeo was born.

Along the way, there was lots of help from not only friends, but family, businesses and individuals sponsored this dream as well. Currently, there are over 36 sponsors, and the list keeps growing.

On Aug. 14, Saturday night at 5:30, the Riff Raff Ranch Rodeo will be held. It is located southeast of De Smet. Take Highway 25 south from De

Smet two miles to 209th Street, turn east, and it's one and a half miles on the south side.

For additional information on the Riff Raff Ranch Rodeo, check it out on Facebook. It lists events for adults and youth, costs and admission prices. As updates on the event are being made, this is the best place to keep track of the event and all the happenings.

Events for the adults, 18 and older, include breakaway roping, goat roping, goat tie down, drag race, team roping, mystery cow event #1 and #2, poles and barrels. Costs include \$10 for each event, and a waiver must be signed. Contestants can still sign up the night of the event as well.

Events for the youth, 17 or younger, the cost is \$5 per event, or \$20 will cover all the events. Youth can

compete in break-away roping, goat roping, goat tie down, drag race, team roping, sheep chase, poles, speed poles, barrels, single barrels, mutton bustin', ride a \$buck\$ and jack roping.

If your preference leans more toward the spectator aspect of such events, admission is adults, 18 and over, \$10; teens, 13-17, \$5; and 12 and under are free. Bring chairs and coolers. There will be a meal served at 7 p.m. with a choice of pulled pork sandwich, chips and a drink for \$3 or a hotdog, chips, and drink for \$2.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with flags at 5:20 p.m. Come and watch the local talent and support a group's dream of roping arenas. A special thanks to the businesses and individuals that have already sponsored the arenas and event.

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, August 2, 2021
High 79, Low 50
Tuesday, August 3, 2021
High 80, Low 56
Wednesday, August 4, 2021
High 78, Low 57
Thursday, August 5, 2021
High 88, Low 60
Friday, August 6, 2021
High 83, Low 62
Saturday, August 7, 2021
High 86, Low 68 Rain 0.27 inches
Sunday, August 8, 2021
High 80, Low 65

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We're always looking for:

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- 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



Survivors' walk

The Kingsbury County Cancer Walk took place in Arlington on Saturday night. Final amounts are still coming into the committee, but all proceeds go toward Kingsbury Cancer Care, Inc. and will be disbursed to cancer patients in Kingsbury County. (Photo by Billi Aughenbaugh)

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Back to school for students, teachers and parents

IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL season; a busy time filled with excitement for students and teachers, as well as parents eager to snap those "first day of school" photos. The outpouring of positivity for students at every grade level has always been a great way to kickstart the school year.

With that positivity also comes a heightened sense of responsibility. Now, more than ever, parents have a greater understanding of how and what their children are learning. From school safety to the important benchmarks for curriculum, every aspect of how we educate the next generation is under new scrutiny.

As a mother, I know the importance of engaging children and their teachers throughout the school year. Educators train students on the tools to excel in the future, including the skills required for math, reading, writing, sciences, and the arts.

These tools are bolstered when parents or guardians lay a strong



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

foundation of core values taught within a family unit. Where these values play a crucial role is in the learning, comprehension, and study of civics and history. Until recently, civics and history classes across the United States focused on the study of major events, including the leaders who shaped our country. That remains the focus in South Dakota. I am fighting to

ensure the study of historical facts and figures remains free of ideological influence. We also are improving standards that add context to enhance a student's understanding of historical events.

As governor, I have become increasingly concerned about a growing movement throughout the country to reject patriotic education and downplay the positive revolution in human affairs set in motion by our Founders. This is why I support resisting Critical Race Theory and action civics from our schools. That's also why I recently signed an executive order to block federal grants for Critical Race Theory and action civics in our state.

Fortunately, it does not appear that this revisionist history is being taught in South Dakota, and I intend to work with lawmakers in the next legislative session to keep it that way. This week, the South Dakota Board of Regents issued guidance consistent with my position, calling

for a series of actions to ensure our public universities remain places for learning, study, and exploration, and not platforms to advance ideological or political agendas.

History is an important piece of the educational puzzle — our triumphs and failures have shaped this nation and allowed America to become a beacon of freedom and democracy around the world.

As we prepare for the start of school, I encourage parents to talk with their children daily about what they are learning. Engage with teachers about the progress you are seeing at home and ways to improve your child's learning capabilities. And approach every engagement with positivity so the focus remains on strengthening our children's self-worth, in part, through academic achievement.

When parents, teachers, and our children work together, we ensure a brighter future for all of South Dakota.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Cast your cares on the Lord and He will sustain you; He will never let the righteous fall. PSALM 55:22

Arlington

CALVARY FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Prayer at 9 a.m., Worship at 9:30 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 8:30 a.m. 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 8:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Church at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. On radio at 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 10:30 a.m. Service on Facebook.

NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church at 9 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 9 a.m.

Ramona

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, Church at 10:30 a.m.

Send updated information to editor@kingsburyjournal.com or call 605.854.3331

Small non-farm businesses may be eligible for aid

SBA disaster loans available to small businesses affected by the drought

Small nonfarm businesses in 32 South Dakota counties and neighboring counties in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska are now eligible to apply for low interest federal disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration, announced Director Tanya N. Garfield of SBA's Disaster Field Operations Center-West. These loans offset economic losses because of reduced revenues caused by drought in the following primary counties that began July 6, 2021.

Primary South Dakota counties include Beadle, Davison, Hutchinson, Jerauld, Kingsbury, McCook, Miner, Minnehaha, Sanborn, Tripp and Turner.

Neighboring South Dakota counties are Aurora, Bon Homme, Brookings, Brule, Buffalo, Charles Mix, Clark, Clay, Douglas, Gregory, Hamlin, Hand, Hanson, Lake, Lincoln, Lyman, Mellette, Moody, Spink, Todd and Yankton.

"SBA eligibility covers both the economic impacts on businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers that have suffered agricultural production losses caused by the disaster and businesses directly impacted by the disaster," Garfield said.

Small nonfarm businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations of any size may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$2 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not

occurred.

"Eligibility for these loans is based on the financial impact of the disaster only and not on any actual property damage. These loans have an interest rate of 2.88 percent for businesses and 2 percent for private nonprofit organizations, a maximum term of 30 years and are available to small businesses and most private nonprofits without the financial ability to offset the adverse impact without hardship," Garfield said.

By law, SBA makes Economic Injury Disaster Loans available when the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture designates an agricultural disaster. The Secretary declared this disaster on July 12, 2021.

Businesses primarily engaged in farming or ranching are not eligible for SBA disaster assistance. Agricultural enterprises should contact the Farm Services Agency about the U.S. Department of Agriculture assistance made available by the Secretary's declaration. However, nurseries are eligible for SBA disaster assistance in drought disasters.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at <https://disasterloanassistance.sba.gov/>. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955 or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov for more information on SBA disaster assistance. Individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing may call (800) 877-8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

The deadline to apply for economic injury is March 14, 2022.

Obituaries

HILDE FORD

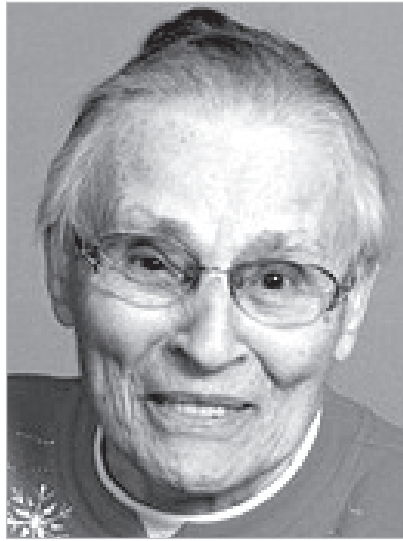
Hilde Ford, 95, Ada, Minn., passed away on Thurs., July 8, 2021, at the Benedictine Care Community in Ada.

Hilde Gauss was born on Dec. 9, 1925, in Riederich, a town near Stuttgart, Germany, the third daughter born to Eugen and Berta (Wenzelburger) Gauss. Hilde was baptized and confirmed in the Evangelical Church. She attended grade school in her hometown of Riederich until the 8th grade. During World War II, Hilde was drafted into labor camps and began working for farmers and later working at a factory making airplane parts.

In 1951, Hilde immigrated to Minnesota and moved in with her aunt and uncle, Anna and Peter Beck of Borup. After staying with Anna and Peter for a few years, Hilde began working at the Ada Bakery, where she met Harold Ford. On June 9, 1957, Harold and Hilde were married at St. John's Lutheran Church (Green Meadow Township). Hilde became a member of St. John's and was part of the Ladies Aid. Harold and Hilde raised their children on the Ford family farm, also located in Green Meadow Township, and were active lifelong members of the church.

Hilde was also a 4-H leader, a prolific knitter and crocheter of doilies for family and friends alike. She and Harold enjoyed square dancing for many years with the Ada Valley Squares. Hilde also enjoyed hitting the links with Harold after they moved to town from the farm, and they usually turned the game of golf into a game of seek and find, bringing home more golf balls than they left home with.

Hilde and Harold enjoyed traveling, too. Places they visited include Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, Germany, Australia and quite a few road trips with their kids



and grandkids to both coasts and many places in between.

Hilde is survived by her sons, Walter (Tammy) Ford, McGregor, Minn. and Robert (Lois) Ford, Oakland, Ore.; daughter, Heidi (Alan) Smith, De Smet, S.D.; six grandchildren, William, Daniel, Garet, ReAnn, Carson and Erin; six great-grandchildren; brother-in-law, Johnny (Marlene) Ford, Moorhead, Minn.; several nieces and nephews.

Hilde was preceded in death by her parents, Eugen and Berta; sisters, Berta Lipp and Hedwig Doster, Germany and husband, Harold.

Memorial Service: 11:00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 20, 2021, at St. John's Lutheran Church, rural Ada.

Visitation: One hour before the memorial service at the church.

Inurnment: St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, rural Ada.

Please view our guestbook and share condolences online for the family.

PAID OBITUARY

Hey, who's in charge here?

I HAVE A CONFESSION to make: I crave control. You know—as in I like to be in charge; the shot-caller; the boss.

I'm pretty sure I was born ready to be in charge. As a toddler, I lined my frilly dolls and any willing playmates or siblings up in a way that suited my preferences. In elementary school, I couldn't wait to be selected for special duties, like heading up a game or putting on a play. As a matter of fact, at my second-grade parent teacher conferences, my teacher told my mom and my best friend's mom, "everything is great, but they both want to be the boss."

Yes, from birth I instinctively ordered and organized anything within my reach—objects, circumstances, and later in life, even living, breathing human beings. I didn't need a boardroom or a title to prove that I was a natural-born boss.

In my defense (and the defense of my fellow, control-craving friends), this is often a much-needed skill. Being able to multitask, identify duties and delegate is beneficial on many fronts. Just glance at my partial to-do list for the week outside of pastoral opportunities:

- Prepare meals and snacks for the week ... for four rapidly-growing boys.
- Make appointments for the eye doctor, PT, dentist ... something.
- Do a few loads of laundry. Who am I kidding? Do a million loads of laundry.
- Haul kids back and forth to practice.
- Various committees and boards and focus groups.
- Getting "back to school" ready.

Whew, I'm worn out just writing that!

It helps to see that we need to be able to juggle a lot: home, school, family, careers, and serving. So, what's the problem? It lies with our failure to know where to draw the line; the difference between leading and bossing; to know the difference between taking charge and taking over.

Are you with me?

Competency carried to an extreme can morph into control.

I've struggled to find a balance between taking charge and ulti-

MEDITATIONS

PASTOR TIA FELBERG

De Smet/Iroquois
United Methodist Church

mately taking over for most of my life. Colossians 3:23 helps me remember that managing my life and to-do list is ultimately an act of worship and service to the Lord. In scripture we're told, "Work willingly at whatever you do, as though you were working for the Lord rather than for people." (NLT)

When I work willingly as though I'm working for the Lord, I get to work and navigate my relationships with a humble heart and open hands. I willingly let go of my preferences and desire to be the one in control.

When I work willingly as though I'm working for the Lord, I focus more on caring about others' feelings than controlling their opinions and resulting actions.

When I work willingly as though I'm working for the Lord, I want to please Him, not myself...or anyone else.

I've discovered there exists a teeny tiny line between being conscientious and being controlling. What I have to constantly keep in mind is the difference between being conscientious (my part) and being in control (God's part).

I'll probably always have long to-do lists and lots of activities. It's just the nature of my personality, but I'm trying to remember each day that it is God who is ultimately in charge, not me. Maybe you need this reminder, too.

It's not easy for this control-craving woman to let go and let God run the show. It takes emotional effort and intentional change of many lifelong habits. I am learning to work diligently without being controlling.

So, this week, as we get our to-do lists together, let's remember just who the boss is: God. We are on His time. My prayer for all of us is that our thoughts, actions and reactions make our Boss proud and accurately reflect His character. God Bless You.

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Trapper Del and cohort go for the gophers

“HEY, DEANN! COME help me. It’ll be fun!” he said. When I was six, I idolized my older brother. Seldom did he have to work too hard to persuade me to follow in his adventures, and this was no exception.



Last night at supper, Dad talked about the burgeoning gopher population in the south pasture. “There’s getting to be too many of them. They’ve killed the grass in a few places, and we don’t need the cows and calves breaking their legs in the holes.” He told Delmer he would pay him a nickel apiece if he trapped them. Delmer’s eyes lit as he slathered butter on an ear of sweetcorn. Three gophers brought in fifteen cents. That was big money for a ten-year-old.

So, the next afternoon Delmer and his cohort headed to the shop. He unhooked a trap with a handle and chain that was hanging next to the workbench. Next, he examined the metal rods in the corner next to the door, chose an old rusty one and handed it to me. “You can carry this,” he said, like it was a big privilege. At the water tank, he grabbed two metal buckets and dunked them in the tank. “You think you can carry it half-full?” I shot him my “I’ll show you!” look and hefted the pail. He unlatched the gate to the pasture and opened it just enough for us to slip through.

I followed Delmer down the cow path because when we went through the pasture, we always walked in the cow path. The gray South Dakota dirt puffed like powder in the hoof-carved furrow. It felt warm and soft between my bare toes as I tried to step in my brother’s tracks. Wanting to see if I left toe-prints, I turned back to look at the path. Suddenly, I felt something different oozing between my toes, a wet, warm, grainy mass. I had stepped in a fresh cow pie! Of course, just then Delmer glanced back, awarding me with his silly grin. “Good job, DeAnn.” (He always has been good at encouragement.) Then he wrinkled his nose and ordered me not to get too close.

At the crick a small trickle of water rippled among the stepping stones. Swishing my dung-laden foot in the tiny stream, I lost my balance, and the metal rod plopped into the water. My eyes shot to Delmer, praying he had not seen this mishap; thankfully, he trudged on.

Clinging to the pail with one hand, I knelt on the rock and fished the stake out of the shallow water. I ran as fast as I could to catch up but stopped quickly as my brother held up his hand. A striped, brown creature stood upright next to a loose mound of soil. Paws at its side, the gopher stood stock-still for two seconds, then dived down into a hole, emitting a bird-like trill.

Delmer rushed to the hole and motioned for me to hurry. By this time the water level in my bucket had decreased significantly. I lugged it to the burrow, hoping Trapper Del wouldn’t notice.

I watched as he laid the trap on the ground. He stepped on the handle with one foot and held it down while he pried the jaws open with his hands and set the lever into its notch. A flat

PUTTING ON THE BIG BOOTS

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

circle protruded from the center, attached to the spring. The trap was set. “Hand me that rod,” he instructed. Then he pressed the rod onto the circle and the trap snapped hard onto the metal. “It works.” Then he proceeded to set it all over again. “You don’t want to get your fingers in it,” he advised with brotherly wisdom.

Slowly he turned the trap over so the flat circle rested in the hole. Gently, he pulled the attached chain back into a straight line and pushed the rod through the wire circle at the end. That trap wasn’t going anywhere. He reached for my bucket, only rolling his eyes a little as he poured the water slowly through the trap into the hole. All at once that trill sounded again ten feet away. The critter hightailed into the tall grass. It escaped through its back door!

“Come on. Let’s find another one.” (Trappers never give up.) This time, Delmer carried the bucket, and I dragged the trap and rod until we scouted another wretched rodent. Being fast learners, we knew we had to block the back door. Being a bossy big brother, he told me to put my foot over it. I narrowed my eyes. Pointedly, I glared at his sturdy shoes and then peered down at my bare, not-too-smelly feet. Obviously, he missed the point. He waited. I slowly lowered my tender, vulnerable little foot onto the hole.

He set the trap. I held my breath. Trapper Del slowly poured his full bucket of water into the hole. I imagined that gopher, frantically fleeing from the river of water rushing into his home, ready to bite anything in its path. I could almost feel the teeth clenching on my poor foot when, (SNAP!) steel blades shut with a dull clunk. “We got him!” the trapper whooped.

“It’ll be fun!” he said. The next time I heard those words, I was a bit more wary.

The next time we went gopher trapping, I wore shoes.

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 books, “Promises to Keep,” which are available at Amazon.com. Watch for her new book to be released later this year; a compilation of Nooks and Crannies column stories.

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brookingsartscouncil.org / [Harvey Dunn Society Facebook page](#)

Thursday - Saturday, August 12-14

Painting and Posting (No charge to participate.)

- 9:00 - 4:00 **Paint outdoors and post photos** throughout the day to online galleries provided to registered artists

Artist Talks and Demonstrations (The Ingalls Homestead and via Zoom)

- Friday, 9:00 - 10:00 **Welcoming remarks.** Registered artists announced and Artist Q & A
- Friday, 1:00 - 2:00 **Youth workshop** - plein air painting in watercolors
- Friday, 2:00 - 3:00 **Artist talk and plein air painting demonstration**
- Saturday, 9:00 - 9:30 **Announcements and Q & A** for virtual participants
- Saturday, 1:00 - 2:00 **Artist talk and plein air painting demonstration**

Evening Get Togethers

- Thursday, 4:00 - 6:00 **Happy Hour in the ALL DUNN gallery** (South Dakota Museum, Brookings)
- Friday, 5:00 - 7:00 **Meet & greet** (Klinkel’s III Bar & Grill, back room)
- Saturday, 6:00 - 8:00 **Artist reception and dinner** (Homestead porch)

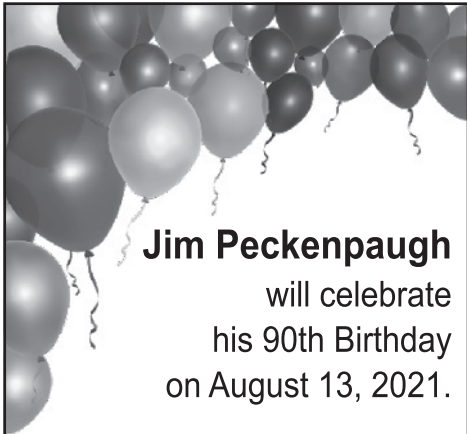
Sunday, August 15

Awards and Paintings Sale (De Smet Event Center and online)

- 10:00 - 3:30 **Paintings on display** (De Smet Event Center and online)
- 10:00 - 3:30 **Paintings on display** (Brookings Art Council website)
- 10:00 - 3:30 **Paintings on display** (BAC Website)
- 10:00 - 3:30 **Paintings on display** (via Zoom)

For more information, contact:

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Rusty beans, and green beans with bacon

THE COLOR BROWN seems to be contagious for us. My husband, Josh, and I have been working on painting our house brown for a few weeks, and I've noticed my bean plants in the garden have unfortunately decided to take on the color, too.



HOME GROWN AMY HALVERSON

For those of you who may not know, although I hear it was the talk of the town at coffee time, we've been working on painting our house for a while now. It was white with black and white trim, and we've painted it brown and are working on getting all the trim black now.

Our house really needed painting, and we both decided we wanted to change the color. I came up with lots of different color combinations that I liked, including purple or teal with black trim (which probably would have really gotten people talking), but we both agreed on the Bulldog Brown we went with.

Between work, painting and everything else going on, I haven't been the best at getting in the garden like I should. Now, I've noticed my bean plants are starting to take on the brown color of the house. Although I like the color on the house, I'm not liking it spreading in my garden.

I was able to get a bucket of beans out of the garden before the color change started, but after looking through them the other day, I'm noticing my beans are starting to get a

rusty brown color on them.

If I want to get more beans out of my garden, I'll definitely have to try getting in there more often to pick them before they start getting the brown rust spots on them. I've read that a few brown spots here and there are still okay to eat, but they won't be the freshest.

Luckily for our new French Bulldog pup, Daisy Mae, I no longer get after her for chewing on the bean vines hanging over the fence, since I'm sure they won't produce green beans anyway. She's having a blast playing tug of war with the vines, and it's pretty funny to watch and a good way to try wearing her out.

This week I'm sharing a quick and easy side dish to make with fresh green beans, preferably without brown spots. It comes together fast, and the bacon might help convince the kids to give it a try. Enjoy!

Quick Green Beans with Bacon

- 8 cups fresh green beans, trimmed
- 4 bacon strips, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper


Place beans in a large saucepan and cover with water. Bring to a boil. Cook, uncovered, until the beans are crisp-tender, 8-10 minutes; drain. In a large skillet, cook bacon and onion over medium heat until bacon is crisp and onion is tender, stirring occasionally, 3-5 minutes. Add the beans to the bacon and onion mixture. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; toss to coat.

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A popular game at the Kingsbury County Cancer Walk was Team Red Hot Chili Pepper's Plinko game that, if you won, you were able to "pie" Deputy Brandon Duffy — a favorite game of many children that night! (Submitted photo)

Artists in town for annual weekend 'Paint-Out'

Activities start Friday, culminating with Art Show and Wet Sale on Sunday

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet's Plein Air 'Paint-Out' returns both in person and virtually August 12 - 15 with the Ingalls Homestead as the home base. This weekend of artistry continues in its 13th year as the longest running Plein Air event in South Dakota. All ages, beginners and experienced painters are welcome. Adult and youth workshops, artist talks and painting demonstrations will take place at the Homestead and livestream via Zoom for those participating online. The public can take advantage of seeing and purchasing the artwork created over the weekend at the Art Show/ Wet Sale that will be held at the De Smet Event Center and online on Sun., Aug. 15.

Registration begins Thursday online and at the Ingalls Homestead through Saturday. There is something for everyone who enjoys art as all artists and spectators are invited to enjoy this free event and watch the artists as they have their easels set up around De Smet. There will be opportunity to visit with the artists as they paint and at the Meet and Greet reception at Klinkel's III Bar and Grill on De Smet's Main Street on Friday evening. The artists enjoy the interaction with the public any time they are seen painting, and many appreciate suggestions for sites to paint. The public is encouraged to attend the free workshops and artists' talks at Ingalls Homestead Friday and Saturday afternoons in person and via Zoom and the Wet Sale at the Event Center on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Art Show at the Event Center is a tremendous array of the artworks for display and sale that the many artists have done of scenes from the area. For those unable to attend, the artwork may be viewed on the Brookings Art Council (BAC) website. Cash prizes of \$200 will be given for the Artists' Choice and People's Choice awards, sponsored by De Smet Farm Mutual Insurance and American Bank & Trust. Voting for the awards and all sales will be online through the BAC website,



South Dakota artist, Steve Randall, paints the dugout on the Ingalls Homestead. Randall has been involved with De Smet's Plein Air events from the very beginning and says it is amongst the top Plein Airs he has done. Registration starts Thursday with the activities running to Sunday. Sunday, the De Smet Plein Air will host a "Wet Sale" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the De Smet Event Center. (Submitted photo)

brookingsartscouncil.org.

Of special interest, the South Dakota Art Museum on the SDSU campus in Brookings is welcoming everyone to a Happy Hour in the ALL DUNN gallery on Thursday, 4 - 6 p.m. They have a fantastic collection of Harvey Dunn artworks on display. The South Dakota Art Museum and the Brookings Arts Council are partners in this year's Plein Air, making it possible to conduct this event online as well as in person.

Brookingsartscouncil.org; For information, contact Dianne Larson, dianne@ingallshomestead.com, 605-203-0896 and Steve Randall, randallart@me.com, 605-521-7109. This event is sponsored by the Harvey Dunn Society.

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9:00 - 10:00 Welcoming remarks. Artist Q & A

1:00 - 2:00 Youth Workshop online

2:00 - 3:00 Artist talk and Plein Air painting demonstration

5:00 - 7:00 Meet & Greet at Kinkel's III Bar & Grill on De Smet's Main Street **Sat., Aug. 14** (Ingalls Homestead & via Zoom)

9:00 - 9:30 Announcements and Q&A for virtual participants

1:00 - 2:00 Artist talk and Plein Air painting demonstration

6:00 - 8:00 Artist reception and dinner (Homestead porch)

Sunday, Aug. 15 (De Smet Event Center)

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Art Show/ Wet Sale open to the public

3:00 - 3:30 Artist Awards and concluding remarks

Artists of all levels and ages are encouraged to participate. No pre-registration required. To register and for a schedule of events, visit Harvey Dunn Society Facebook and the Brookings Arts Council website,

ARTIST SPOTLIGHT

"I'm a Plein Air artist," says Steve Randall, South Dakota artist. "I work outdoors on location, painting what I see in all kinds of weather. I try to get around to as many of the Plein Air events in South Dakota as I can. De Smet is the longest-running and the best one. I'm on the Harvey Dunn board, and more recently working with them to keep the event going on an annual basis."

Randall has been doing Plein Air

events since 2003. At that time, he attended a class on Plein Air painting in Brookings. South Dakota held their first Plein Air event in Sioux Falls. Dr. Bell, from De Smet, and his family attended the event and felt moved to host a similar event in De Smet. Since that first event in De Smet, it has developed a good reputation and has become the longest running Plein Air event in the state.

Plein Air events are great times for socializing. Artists get together, share experiences, and at the end of the event, display their work for sale. During the event, the public will stop by the artist and watch them work and ask questions. Most artists will be glad to interact, answer questions and even offer tips and techniques.

"What is it the Plein Air artists do when they go out into the field and look for something to paint?" asked Randall. "What do they have to take with them? How do they set up their painting? How long does it take? A lot of questions that an amateur artist or somebody just learning about Plein Air painting would get answered if they just come out and talk with the artists. The artists are more than willing to share their experiences out in the field."

"Every artist is a little different. They have different skills, techniques and methods, so they offer an opportunity to see a wide variety of art that is available from the Plein Air artists."

"At a Plein Air event, I'll use oil, oil paint on Masonite, or canvas, stretched canvas panels. It seems to work well in all kinds of weather. Watercolor depends on the weather, if it's rainy, watercolor is not going to work well unless you sit in the car and do it," says Randall.

On Sunday, there is an Art Show/ Wet Sale at the De Smet Event Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. that is open to the public. It's a great time to observe the different artists' styles, techniques and subjects.

"The prices are usually a little less than what you'd find in a gallery, because the artist is working to get their name known; it's actually a good marketing tool for the artists to be able to talk to the public and show them their work, and if they're interested, maybe start being a collector of that artist," said Randall.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18: Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Baked Beans, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

NEWS BRIEF

Bike repair event to be held next week

Join the De Smet Wellness Coalition on Aug. 17 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the American Lutheran Church parking lot for a bike repair event. Bring your bikes after the "Unpack your Backpack Night" at school. Berry Fast Bicycles will be speaking of bike safety and doing free bike repairs!

Everyone who attends will be entered into a raffle for a youth bike and helmet!

You can also support "All Kids Bike" program by providing a monetary donation and the De Smet Coalition will be matching up to \$1,500.

Weekend happenings

Thurs. - Sat., Aug. 12-14: Harvey Dunn Society hosts **Painting on the Prairie 2021**, the 13th Annual Plein Air Paint Out! The event is in De Smet and virtual this year. The Plein Air Art Show & Wet Sale will be at the Event Center on Sun., Aug. 15 from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., so plan to attend to look and purchase one-of-a-kind area scenes! To sign up or more information, see the Harvey Dunn Society Facebook page.

Sat., Aug. 14 at 4:00 The Kingsbury Journal is hosting **"Smoke-out in the Park"** at Washington Park. This will be a rib competition featuring local teams and fire departments including De Smet, Lake Preston and Arlington. Beer and wine will be available for purchase. Bring the kids and make a night of it! Watch the Kingsbury Journal and their Facebook page for more information.

Sat., Aug. 14 at 5:30 **Riff Raff Ranch Rodeo** is being held right outside De Smet! Bring your lawnchairs and coolers and come watch lots of rodeo events for adults and children. For more information, see "Riff Raff Ranch Rodeo" group on Facebook.

Check out the town's newest wings



Mia Moerke, Mary Lee and Brooke Jennings pose with the new artwork outside Ward's Store & Bakery. (Submitted photo)

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

Something new enhances the south wall of the Wards Store in downtown De Smet, angel wings. A trio, along with Patti Slater, made it happen.

"It was something I had thought about for several months," said Mary Lee. "I knew of a couple girls that like to paint and enjoy art."

The trio includes local students

Mia Moerke, Brooke Jennings and Mary Lee.

"I spoke with both girls, and they were excited to try the idea of a set of angel wings," said Lee.

The team researched different types of wings on Pinterest, agreeing this style would fit well on the wall. The challenge was to get the wings to look similar.

"Once the wings were in place, I told the girls we can always erase

with the white paint and try again."

Angel wings are thought of as a symbol of freedom and spirituality.

"I hope the girls had a good time," said Lee "I liked the idea of having an investment of some of the young people of the community. I hope they are proud of the project."

Hopefully, people will find that they are fun and will feel comfortable to enjoy and pose with the wings.

SCHOOL BOARD

Normal start planned for school

Fall enrollment up by eight students

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

In a meeting that took thirty-three minutes to conduct, the De Smet Board of Education held its last regular meeting before school starts on Aug. 19.

One of the main concerns for the education board was insurance coverage for cyber threats. This would include threats such as a server breach, ransomware and any threat initiated through the internet. The school board had narrowed the search for a policy at their last meeting.

Currently, the cyber threat insurance policy is limited at \$25,000. If a school server were breached, the cost for hardware, software, services and labor could approach \$50,000. The first policy bumped the current policy up to \$250,000 in coverage at a cost of

\$600 additionally per year. The second policy increased the policy cost by \$1,800 and coverage was increased to one million dollars.

There was some discussion about the differences in the policy, but the board eventually approved increasing the coverage to one million dollars.

The board's agenda recommended an increase in the pay for the substitute teacher. The hourly rate was classified at \$12 per hour and \$100 per day. President of the board, Shane Roth, was concerned that may not be enough and recommended \$110 per day. The board approved the \$110 per day, and the \$12 per hour rate remained.

The school board also approved starting the 2021-2022 school year with a normal start plan. The school has a Back-to-School/COVID-19 Plan in place. More information on the school's COVID plan can be found on the school's website.

The American Rescue Plan, a COVID relief bill, allocated money to

South Dakota's Department of Education. The state will be sending \$81,870 to the De Smet School District for four years that will be classified as Elementary & Secondary Schools Emergency Relief (ESSER) Funds. This money is earmarked for sanitization of the school buildings. Additional information on the ESSER funds and their use in De Smet can be found at: bit.ly/ARPMoney.

Horizon Healthcare would like to continue to provide the Student Health Services Contract at no cost to the school district. This service would entail health screenings for students and taking care of the school district's medical needs on both campuses for the 2021-2022 school year. The board approved Horizon as the provider.

De Smet Middle and High School Principal, Andrew Armstead, gave his report. Cross country and volleyball will have their first days of practice

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De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

2011: The courthouse finally gets de-skunked

10 YEARS AGO

August 10, 2011

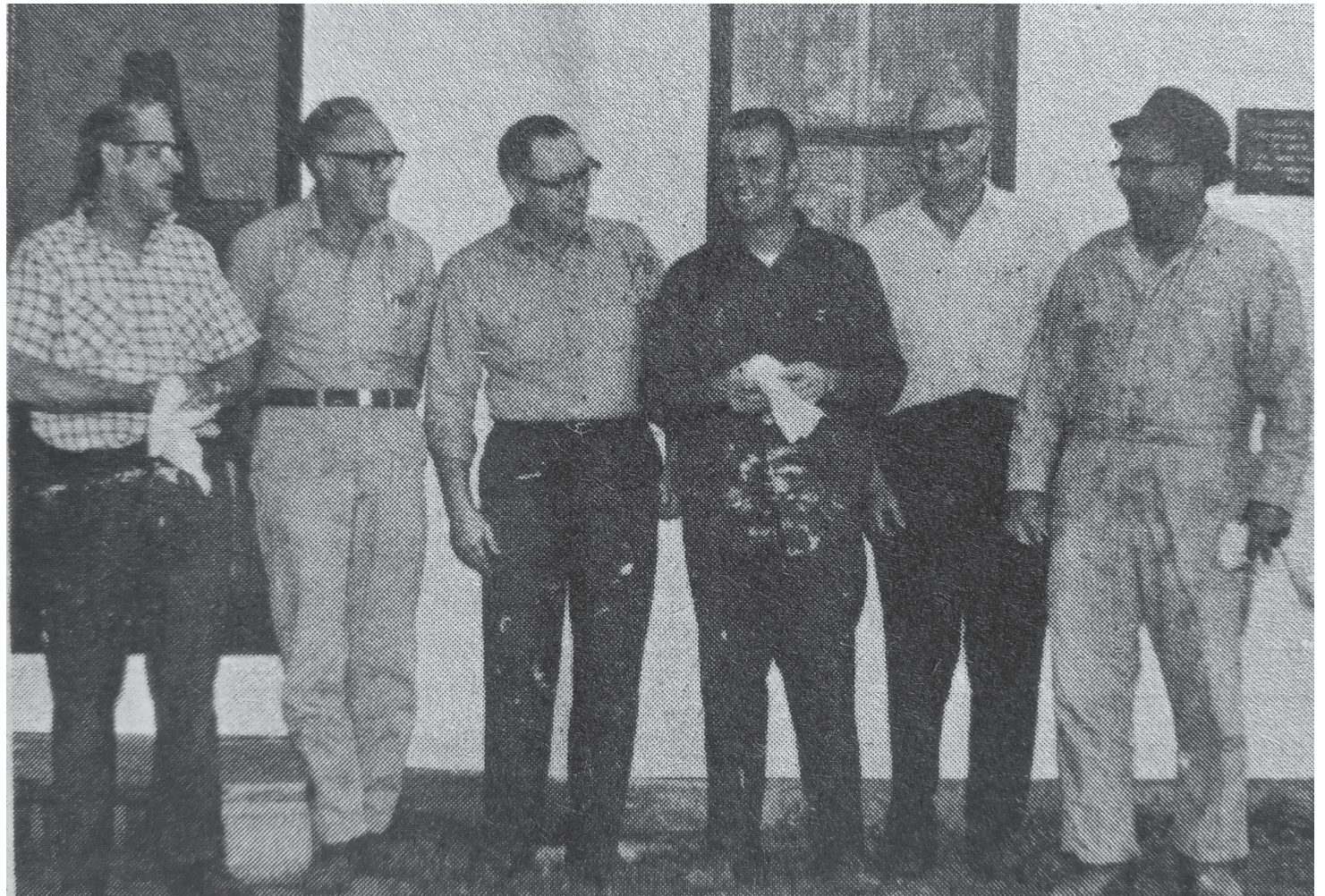
Last week Kingsbury County Commissioners contacted State Trapper **Brad Baumgartner** for advice on getting rid of a skunk. A skunk odor has been in the courthouse since last winter. The stench lingered in the courthouse and sometimes seemed worse, but no one had seen a skunk or any physical evidence such as tracks or droppings around the building. Baumgartner and maintenance worker Steve Siver inspected the building inside and out. Baumgartner came to the conclusion the skunk had gone in a pipe, was trapped under the foundation last winter and was likely dead. He pinpointed the location where it might be. After consulting with Baumgartner, Siver removed some of the flooring on the front deck. Joe and Josh Bau from Bau Plumbing and Heating used their plumber's camera and snaked it into the area until the exact location under the auditor's office was found, and they were able to retrieve the dead animal.

25 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1996

Sixty relatives and friends helped **Anna Peskey** celebrate her 105th birthday Aug. 5 at De Smet Good Samaritan Center. Mrs. Peskey lived on her own farm near Iroquois until 1984 and then moved to the Good Samaritan Center. She still enjoys good health, but her eyesight has failed. A special guest at her party was her sister, **Emma Liebnow**, who is 102 and also lives at the center.

Kelsey Lynn Poppen, infant daughter of **Luke and Janice Poppen**, was baptized Sunday at the Methodist church in De Smet by the **Rev. Gail Arnold**. **Marlys Larsen** sang for the occasion. Her godparents are **Kevin and Erin Tetzlaff** of Brookings. Dinner guests at the Poppens' home were Kelsey's grandparents, **Sylvia Poppen** of Littleton, Colo., **Eugene Tetzlaff** of Pierre, the **Mark Tetzlaffs** of Clear Lake, **LaVerne Tetzlaff** of Sisseton, the **Joel Poppens**



FIFTY YEARS AGO: De Smet Kiwanis Club had offered to repaint the Surveyor's Shanty as a contribution to the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society. George Krieger organized the bee, the work done on two evenings a week ago. Lining up for "The News" camera are, left to right, Mr. Krieger, John Huisenga, Burdette VanMeter, Jack Colwell, Ruben Franzen and Louis J. (Bob) Lee. A lunch was served by Society members.

of Rochester, Minn., and the **Rev. Gail Arnold** and family of De Smet.

50 YEARS AGO
August 12, 1971

The Star Lite Outdoor Theatre in Huron advertised the movie "Big Jake," starring **John Wayne** and **Richard Boone**. The Friday the 13th special horror late show in color was Edgar Allen Poe's "The Conqueror Worm," starring Vincent Price and Ian Oglivy. The ad cautions moviegoers to "LEAVE THE CHILDREN HOME! ... And if YOU are squeamish, stay home with them!"

75 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1946

Commendation is being given the proprietor of De Smet's new pasteurization plant and milk and cream delivery. It is a considerable investment, a thorough job of installation for cleanliness and convenience – and after one sees how the milk is handled, those bottles in the refrigerator look all the better and safer. Neighboring farmers find the dairy a good market for bulk milk.

De Smet City is this week asking cooperation in a clean-up of weeds, grass and overhanging branches to

make the city more beautiful. Re-oiling of the city streets in De Smet is to be done as soon as the oil arrives.

100 YEARS AGO
August 12, 1921

The city park at the depot is of special beauty now, and passengers look from the car windows with surprise at the pretty place.

The cucumber crop in this section was never better. The heavy rains of the past month are just what was needed to give the vines growth, and they are producing to the limit.

Prodoehl joins Horizon De Smet Dental Service

Horizon Health Care is pleased to welcome Devyn Prodoehl, DDS, as a new dentist at De Smet Dental Services.

Originally from Brookings, S.D., Dr. Prodoehl received a bachelor's degree in business management from the University of Nebraska Lincoln. In 2021, she graduated with a Doctorate of Dental Surgery from the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Now, she's returning to the area she grew up in to provide dental care to local patients.



Devyn Prodoehl

relationships with patients and providing comprehensive care for anyone, no matter the circumstances."

"I love the creative aspect that dentistry brings and knowing that after I help someone, their smile can be changed," said Devyn Prodoehl, DDS. "I'm looking forward to building rela-

Dr. Prodoehl is engaged, and in her free time, she enjoys outdoor activities, making stained glass and traveling. She is currently available for appointments at De Smet Dental Services during regular hours of operation on Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For over 40 years, Horizon Health Care, Inc. has been providing personalized, affordable, high-quality medical, dental and mental health care through a rural, community-based network in South Dakota. Horizon is

a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) that serves the medical, dental and mental health care needs of South Dakotans in rural, medically underserved areas through 110,000 patient visits annually in 32 community health centers in Aberdeen, Alcester, Bison, Bryant, De Smet, Eagle Butte, Elk Point, Faith, Fort Thompson, Howard, Huron, Isabel, La Plant, Lake Preston, Martin, McIntosh, Mission, Plankinton, Wessington Springs, White River, Woonsocket and Yankton.

SCHOOL BOARD: Registration and orientations scheduled

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Aug. 12. Football started last week.

Sixth grade will have an orientation Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The middle school and high school will have registration Wednesday and Thursday this week from 4-7 p.m. Students can get their Chromebooks, lockers, handbooks and drop off their supplies.

School photos will be taken across both campuses on Aug. 26.

De Smet School Superintendent, Abi VanRegenmorter, gave the elementary principal's report. On Aug. 17 the De Smet Wellness Coalition will be providing free repairs to students' bicycles at Gruenhagen Courts,

across the street from the elementary school from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School will be holding an Unpack your Backpack Day Aug. 17. Kindergarten orientation will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Grades 1st through 5th with a last name of (A-K) are scheduled from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and the last names (L-Z) scheduled from 6:30 to 7 p.m. If you have any questions, you can call the school at 854-3963.

De Smet's new activities director, Becky Geyer, reported to the board about a new redesign for the school's

website. She gave a presentation of the new site, and the feedback was positive. Geyer enjoys taking photos, and it sounds like there will be plenty of locations to share school photos on the site.

She also made introductions to some of the board members she hadn't met in the last board meeting and shared information on the Bulldog Gear Store the school will have. This is a small shop where Bulldog logo items will be available for purchase. The school will earn a portion of each sale that can assist with fundraising efforts.

OTHER ITEMS

- The school's Suburban has broke down and will likely need to be replaced.
- LED lights on both campuses have been replaced if defective.
- The school board approved the vote for Todd Palmer in the South Dakota HS Activity Association election.
- The board approved the updated middle and high school Student/Parent Handbooks.
- Marlys Larsen was approved to hire for Reading Intervention.
- Andy Armstead, Dan Wilkinson and Dustin Olson were approved as volunteer coaches.

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Thursday, August 12 • 4-7 P.M.



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FLUSHING MAINS
Tuesday, August 24, 2021
10am ~ 5pm
Weather permitting
DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL

BENEFIT FOR DYLAN & ALLISON CARLSON

August 14 from 9:00-12:00 @ Arlington Legion Hall

Serving Breakfast from 9-12: Pancakes, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, Biscuits and Gravy

Free will offering!

Dylan was injured in a farming accident on June 25 and continues to rehab from his injuries.

This year's Kingsbury County Cancer Walk Committee Members would like to say "Thank you" to all who took part in the Kingsbury County Cancer Walk. Without our communities' donations and support this event would not be made possible.

Thank you!!



Giving a young entrepreneur the spotlight

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Toward the end of last school year, the Kingsbury Journal decided to publish a Kids' Summer Business Directory. With the help of DeSCO sponsorship, the directory ran throughout the summer. The posting was done at no cost to the youth who participated. With school returning on Aug. 19, this week is the last week it will run.

Ivey Schoenfelder was one of the entrepreneurs who advertised herself available for babysitting and tutoring. She's your typical thirteen-year-old girl. She has attended De Smet Schools her entire life, and her favorite subject in school is art while science is probably her least favorite.

Schoenfelder enjoys sports and plays basketball, volleyball and golf. Her favorite thing to do at school is to hang out with her classmates. She enjoys painting with acrylics when she finds the time. Schoenfelder considers herself a responsible young adult.

"I like babysitting because I like to hang out with the kids, do fun activities with them, just seeing them being happy, and it's fun," said Schoenfelder.

She works quite a few babysitting jobs; sometimes caring for three children at a time. She has had parents tell her that she is a good babysitter, and the children she cares for are happy to see her return.

When asked what to do if the house caught on fire when she was babysitting, Schoenfelder replied rather quickly that she would get the kids out and then call the parents.

"Babysitting is pretty easy," said Schoenfelder. "Some of the kids get cranky; they're missing their parents or something like that, but that doesn't happen too often. I try to keep them calm, try and distract them, focus them on something else like a fun activity."

Most of the children she watches



Ivey Schoenfelder enjoys babysitting and utilized the Kids' Summer Business Directory to increase the number of babysitting jobs she had this summer. Schoenfelder says she will be using the money she earned to help with college expenses. (Submitted Photo)

must be well behaved, because she has never called the parents on any of her kids.

Schoenfelder put a listing in the Kids' Summer Business Directory to help her earn more money this summer. She is currently saving up money for college.

"I think it helped quite a bit," Schoenfelder stated, when asked if the directory was a help.

This will be the last week for the Kids' Summer Business Directory.

If you have had success, save the directory or take a picture of it for reference later. The directory will most likely return next spring. If you have a responsible young entrepreneur, get them motivated and planning for next summer's directory. We look forward to helping them achieve their goals.

Osthus honored for 50 years on cemetery board

Two new members named to cemetery board

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

The year was 1971. Graves were still being dug by hand in De Smet. The Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant held its first official outdoor performance, and Roger Osthus had graduated from mortuary school three years earlier.

Osthus was then named to the De Smet Cemetery Board and has worked diligently caring for the cemetery, planning for expansion and tackling whatever Mother Nature seems to throw at the cemetery from trees and branches being blown over to roads being washed out. The challenges are many.

Running a funeral home in De Smet and serving on the De Smet Cemetery Board was a natural fit at the time. Now, after fifty years of serving on the board, he feels like it's time for him to step down. He has volunteered to give new members guidance and answer any questions that arise.

One difficulty Osthus said the board has had over the years is finances.

"The biggest problem is trying to see to it that we get the maintenance and so forth," said Osthus. "That is the big problem, and it takes money. If we could just get more people to donate money to the cemetery, like they do to other things, it wouldn't be a problem."

The cemetery board has done a wonderful job maintaining the De Smet Cemetery. Compared to other cemeteries in the area, De Smet's is top-notch.

The trees covering the grounds add to the beauty of the cemetery but also increase the maintenance and care required to keep it looking nice.

The cost of mowing the cemetery right now is around \$1,000 every time the grass needs to be cut. Removal of all the trees that are leaning or damaged estimates between \$10,500 and \$14,000.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

The cemetery board appointed two new board members. John Anderson and Jordan Purinton both accepted the positions.

Anderson graduated from De Smet High School in 1978 and attended South Dakota State University, graduating in 1982 with a bachelor's degree. He is currently employed by the United States Department of Agriculture, where he has worked for the last 37 years.

He has family buried at the cemetery and frequently clears some of the branches blown down. While there, he talked with a few of the board members who told him they needed some new people to help serve on the board. When asked to accept a position on the board, Anderson told them he would.

"Having enough money to properly run a cemetery like it's been, if not the same, if not better, is always a challenge," said Anderson. "The cost of everything is going up. Getting enough funds to run it properly will probably be the biggest concern."

Purinton graduated from De Smet High School in 2008, attended South Dakota State University majoring in wildlife and fisheries and then worked on a master's degree. He worked for the state's Game, Fish and Parks in Pierre for a couple of years.



Bob Montross presents Roger Osthus a plaque honoring his fifty years of service on the cemetery board. When Osthus became a board member, graves were still being dug by hand. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

Currently, he is back in De Smet working at the title company.

He spends quite a bit of time at the cemetery working on the Memorial Garden and had heard that the cemetery board was looking for some new

members to be on the board.

After sitting through his first board meeting, he feels fundraising would be the biggest concern.

Currently, the cemetery board has 35 trees that need to be removed. The average cost to remove a tree is estimated between \$300 to \$400 a tree. Some trees may be more than the estimates, due to proximity to headstones and limited access. If the cemetery had no tombstones, it would be easy to just cut the trees down and then haul them out, but the grave markers limit access. How and where a tree falls to avoid damaging any tombstones complicates matters.

Maintaining and mowing the grass is also a huge, but necessary, expense. There are roads to maintain, mausoleum roof needing repair and numerous other items that require attention. All these expenses can quickly add up.

"I just hope that the new members

can keep working on the board," said Osthus. "We need some funds to help keep the cemetery as beautiful as it is. We are struggling. We got some money, but we need more."

Drive out to the De Smet Cemetery and look around. The cemetery board has done a wonderful job of maintaining the grounds with the finances they have. If you can help them financially, please make a donation. It's our heritage we are preserving.

Osthus has faithfully served on the cemetery board for fifty years, and most of the board members have served around twenty years as well. Thank you for your hard work and dedication. It is appreciated.

DONATIONS NEEDED

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 17: Brats on Buns, Diced Potato, Vegetable, Fruit

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Corn, Fruit, Bread

SILVER PLAINS SCENE

Silver Plains Resident of the Week: Sharon Blevins

"I love you to the moon and back" is a favorite saying of this week's Silver Plains Resident of the Week.

Blevins was born to Allen and Gladys Casper on Nov. 14, 1939. She grew up on a farm south of Lake Preston with two brothers, LeRoy, who died at the age of 17 in a farming accident and Rodney, who still lives here in Lake Preston. Blevins graduated in 1957 and said it was the smallest class at the time with just 16 students. Her dearest high school friend was Norma Albrecht.

After graduating from high school, Blevins worked as a bookkeeper at the Creamery for \$1.25 per hour.

She remembered having a 1957 Ford that was green/white. She sure wishes she had that today. Blevins met her "Mr. Wonderful" in Nebraska. They were married June 21, 1961, and have one daughter, Patricia. Her three grandsons are the highlight of her life.

Since her husband was in the military, they moved around a lot, including Wisconsin, San Diego and Arizona to name a few. Hawaii was her favorite, and Europe was a wonderful experience. When they moved to Nevada, Sharon worked for 25 years as a stock room manager for AAFES, Army, Air Force Exchange Service. She loved her job thoroughly. After retirement they moved to Lake Preston.

Blevins enjoys embroidering, loves flowers, company and coffee parties. Her advice to young women today is show love, be patient and be happy!

BACK TO SCHOOL

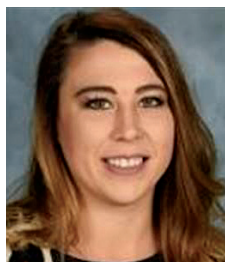
Welcome, new teachers and coaches

Get to know your school's newest employees

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Students returning to Lake Preston Schools in August will likely see a few new faces around the campus. We have asked the new staff some questions to help you with an introduction. Here are the rest of the new faculty members in Lake Preston.

WHAT IS YOUR NAME AND WHAT GRADE(S) OR SUBJECTS ARE YOU GOING TO BE TEACHING?



Tegan Olson

Derek Mertz: Derek Mertz – Arlington/Lake Preston Head Football Coach.
Tegan Olson: My name is Tegan Olson, and I teach 3rd grade.



Jordan Solberg

Steve Carlson: Steve Carlson - new cross-country coach.
Jordan Solberg: Jordan Solberg – MS/HS Principal & Athletic Director.
Sydney Winter: Sydney Winter, 1st Grade Teacher.

Shelby Fonder: Shelby Fonder. Special Education Teacher.

WHERE DID YOU GROW UP?

Mertz: Arlington, S.D.
Olson: I grew up in Emmetsburg, Iowa.
Carlson: Grew up near Erwin, graduated from Lake Preston High School.
Solberg: I grew up in Dell Rapids. I graduated from Dell Rapids School District in 2007.
Winter: Volga, S.D.
Fonder: Brookings, S.D.

WHERE DID YOU LIVE MOST RECENTLY?

Mertz: Arlington, SD
Olson: Currently, I live in Arlington, S.D.
Carlson: Always lived near Erwin.
Solberg: I live in Lake Preston.
Winter: Lawrence, Kansas.
Fonder: Badger, S.D.



Sydney Winter

WHERE DID YOU GO TO COLLEGE?

Mertz: Dakota State University
Olson: I attended South Dakota State University.
Carlson: Graduated from South Dakota State with a BS in Agronomy.

Solberg: I attended South Dakota State University. I graduated in 2013 with a bachelor's degree in history. I am enrolled at University of South Dakota, pursuing a degree of Master of Arts in Educational Administration and Leadership – Pre-Kindergarten-12 Principal.

Winter: University of Kansas

Fonder: South Dakota State University

WHERE AND WHAT GRADES OR SUBJECTS HAVE YOU TAUGHT BEFORE, OR IS THIS YOUR FIRST YEAR?

Mertz: 2008-2010 – Arlington JH basketball coach, 2011 – Arlington assistant basketball coach, 2010 – 2011 – Arlington JH football coach, 2012 – 2014 – Arlington assistant football coach, 2015 – 2019 – Colman-Egan offensive coordinator, and 2020 – Arlington offensive coordinator.

Olson: This will be my 3rd year teaching 3rd grade in Lake Preston.
Carlson: First year of coaching cross country, have coached junior high basketball for several years about ten years ago.

Solberg: I have taught the last seven years at the Lake Preston School District. I have taught 6th-12th grade. I have taught the subjects of world history, U.S. history, world geography, government, health, physical education.

Winter: This will be my first-year teaching, but I student taught in kindergarten and 4th Grade.

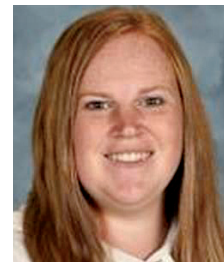
Fonder: Paraprofessional at Lake Preston, and this will be my first year as a teacher.

INTERESTS, HOBBIES?

Olson: My hobbies/interests include traveling to new places, spending time with my family and friends and watching/playing almost any sport.

Carlson: Interests include all types of outdoor activities like trail running, riding bicycle, hiking. Other interests are farming and reading non-fiction.

Solberg: I love spending time at the



Shelby Fonder

lake with my family. I also enjoy being active and playing sports. I am a huge fan of Jackrabbits, 49ers, Duke Blue Devils, Lakers and Twins.

Winter: I love spending time

at Lake Poinsett with my family and friends. In my free time, I love going golfing and traveling.

Fonder: Spending time with family and friends, being outdoors and cows.

FAMILY, SPOUSE, KIDS, ETC.?

Carlson: I am married to Penny with three kids, Mallory 8th grade, Case 5th grade and Heidi 3rd grade.

Solberg: My father, Dale, lives in Dell Rapids and is a MS teacher at Mickelson Middle School in Brookings. My mother, Natalie, lives in Sioux Falls and works at Vantage Point Solutions. Eric, Tanner and Chloe are my three siblings, and they all live in Sioux Falls.

Winter: My parents live near Volga. I have two sisters and one brother.

Fonder: Ethan – husband, two children: daughter, Brooklyn (4) and son, Layne (2)

ANY OTHER THOUGHTS ABOUT TEACHING OR LAKE PRESTON?

Mertz: I'm looking forward to following in the footsteps of my mentor Steve Gilbertson and continuing in the great tradition that is Badger Football.

Carlson: I have farmed north and east of Erwin since I graduated from college. I don't teach, just coach. Looking forward to sharing the life skill of fitness with student-athletes.

Solberg: I am very excited to start my next journey in education. I could not ask for better students, staff and community here in Lake Preston to work with! I have built many positive relationships within the community that I am grateful for. I cannot wait for the school year to start!

Winter: I am looking forward to being a part of the Lake Preston Community, and I am excited for the school year to begin.

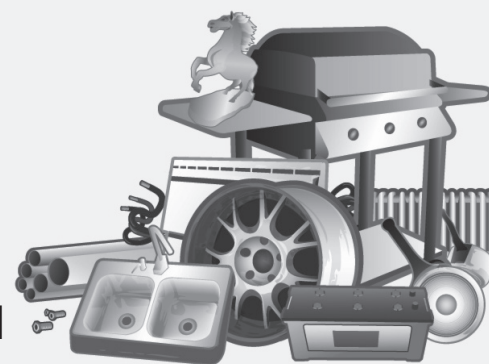
Fonder: I like what Lake Preston has to offer and the strong sense of community I feel. I am excited to be a part of a great team of teachers.



Now it's All About You!
Happy 51st Birthday
Gotcha,
Love the Girls of '89

Mark Your Calendars!!!!

Saturday,
August 28th
Erwin Junk Festival



Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1946: Polio epidemic leads to swimming pool closure

10 YEARS AGO

August 10, 2011

The flooding of Lake Thompson this spring may have been disastrous for lakeside residents, but their pain has proven to be a gain for the Lake Thompson fishery. SD Game Fish & Parks workers recently completed a survey of the lake, and their findings suggest that the fish have responded well to the increased cover created by flooding. There is good spawning habitat and good vegetation for young fish to hide from predators. Between last summer and this summer, they have found a good mix of crappies and several extremely good-sized fish.

Several renovations took place at the school over the summer months with improvements to the lobby, kitchen and lunchroom. The elementary school received new carpeting and paint with electronics upgrades to the radio system and servers getting completed.

25 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1996

Area farmers and game officials want to see a proposal to add an additional hunting season for Canada Geese in South Dakota. The geese are unwelcome guests, eating up thousands of dollars of profits, and attempts to stop the foraging have been unsuccessful. The number of geese has continued to grow since G F& P officials began working to build the population in the late 1980s. Now many are questioning the wisdom of that action. While they will feed on winter wheat and alfalfa, their preferred food is the tender and high-profit soy bean.

Officers from the Lake Preston FFA chapter attending the SDFFA Association Leadership camp at SDSU were **Clay Jessen, John Blachford, Joey**



FIFTY YEARS AGO: Kingsbury County's Teenage Republican Club made off with top honors in the Midwest National TAR camp at Placerville last week. Scott Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodges, was rated outstanding boy, while Jill Mohrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mohrer of Badger, was judged outstanding girl. The KC chapter was rated the outstanding club in the state. Young Hodges, in addition to winning the award, was also elected president.

Carlson, Rick Nelson, Trudy Wastweet and Nathan Sanderson.

50 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1971

Captain Robert R Schull, formerly of Lake Preston, has been awarded

the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in SE Asia. "Captain Schull distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as aircraft commander of a CH-3E helicopter. He flew into hostile territory to make an emergency

extraction of a recon team. Despite small arms fire and the threat of anti-aircraft artillery, Captain Schull's judgement and outstanding airmanship resulted in the rescue of this team from certain death or capture."

75 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1946

The Reverend and Mrs. Luther Eid will be honored at a farewell dinner this coming Sunday as they will be setting sail for Shanghai China on the "Marine Lynx" to become missionaries. They will serve a term of seven years and have been advised to take along as many essentials as they can due to the extreme scarcity of goods and lack of fuel for heating.

The swimming pool has been closed due to polio. Organizations are canceling events which would bring together large numbers of children. There is also another reason to close the pool due to the shortage of chlorine.

The Lake Preston Co-op Creamery is advertising for milk as they are unable to ship any in this year. They would like people with milk to spare to call and are offering \$.95 gallon.

100 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1921

The summer term of kindergarten came to a close last Friday. Area mothers were pleased with what was accomplished in getting the youngsters started to act calmly yet to enjoy their play and busy work alike and to think about what they were doing.

A hard wind accompanied a rain and thunderstorm Tuesday – the steeple of the Lutheran Church was hit by lightning which tore off a narrow strip of shingles from the top down to the belfry.

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Campground addition coming along
City workers and contractors have been busy digging in water lines for the City Park camping addition. (Submitted photo)



Main Street beautification
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Summer Piano Pops Concerts held

Students of Julie Baszler played in a Summer Piano Pops Concert at her studio. Popular movies' themes, 50's and 60's dance tunes and contemporary Christian were all heard. A Pops party was held after each concert.

On Mon., July 26 at 7 p.m. those performing were Brooks Baszler and Ella Baszler. Playing in their first recital were Lynora Albrecht, Hadley Buckmiller and Harris Baszler.

On Tues., July 27 at 7 p.m. those playing were Cori Birkel, Carson Eichler, Nolan Eichler and Kennadi Buchholz. Hunter Wipf played his first recital.

Those playing on Mon., Aug. 2, were Cambria Gross, Sebastian Gross, Addelyn Jensen, Jack Baszler, Adalyn Gross and Neva Clubb. Logan Baszler played in his first recital.

Performing on Tues., Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. were Seeley VanOverbeke, Mira VanOverbeke, Jace Hojer, Jack VanOverbeke, Leah Millman and Kennedy VanOverbeke.



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Attendees included back row L-R: all from De Smet, Eli Hubbard, Hailey Lee, Britney Coleman, Erica Johnson, Charli McCune, Samuel Gigov, Breyten Johnson, Aubree Blue, Cortney Smith and Karlie Stofferahn. Front row L-R: from Lake Preston, Josslyn Emery, Konner Johnson, Benny Wuestewald, from De Smet, Arianna Larson, Hayden Armstead, Sophia Gigov, Charlotte Fields, Allie Schaefer, Harmony Whitten, Savannah Larson, Logan Griffith and Band Director for Lake Preston and De Smet, Kayla Vockrodt. (Submitted photo)

Twenty-one area youth attend music camp

Lake Preston and De Smet band director, Kayla Vockrodt, had 21 kids go to the JH Rushmore Music Camp in Aberdeen last week. Three Lake Preston and eighteen De Smet youth attended, which was almost 20% of the camps total attendees. Students played their instruments in the band, jazz band, and sang in choir and Rushmore Singers (kind of like a show choir). "I'm so proud of these kids and how hard they worked and how much fun they had," stated Vockrodt.

Laughter is the best medicine

IT IS OFTEN SAID that laughter is the best medicine, yet I have never written a prescription for a funny movie or a television comedy show, and I have no clowns or rubber chickens in my office. On the contrary, doctors are often expected to be serious and professional. Perhaps we are missing a great opportunity to help heal. What if more doctors were like Dr. Patch Adams, who is known by the medical community for his quest to inject humor and laughter into the treatment of patients?



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In medicine we work to cure disease. To cure means "to eliminate all evidence of disease." However, there is a second goal that we also have, and that is to heal. To heal means "to become whole by strengthening the mind and spirit to improve the quality of life, even if, or when, no physical cure is possible." Laughter helps us heal. There have been multiple studies on what happens to the human body when we laugh. Research has been done on the importance of laughter from children to the elderly, and no matter the age, laughter is the best medicine.

Due to the mind-body connection, laughing can aid your brain in producing chemicals that help your heart work better and pump more evenly. Laughing can assist in reducing pain by causing the body to produce its own natural painkillers. A deep belly laugh benefits and enhances your intake of air, which stimulates the lungs and muscles. Laughter helps boost your body's immune system to help you prevent and fight off infections. It can also lower your stress level and give you more energy.

According to the American Heart Association, research has shown that laughing can decrease stress hormones, reduce artery inflammation and increase your HDL (good cholesterol). Who knew that a laugh could do so much good? A study on adults age 65 and older in Japan showed that even after adjustment for high cholesterol, high blood

pressure, depression, weight and other risk factors, the frequency of heart diseases among those who never or almost never laughed was 1.21 times higher than those who reported laughing every day. In the same study, the risk of having a stroke was 1.60 times higher for those who almost never laughed compared to those who were full of mirth.

So, I will leave you with a few "treatments" to help improve your health today. Why did the pillow go to the doctor? Because he was feeling all stuffed up. Why did the cookie go to the hospital? He was feeling really crumbly. Does an apple a day keep the doctor away? Only if you aim it well enough. Did you hear the one about the germ? Never mind; I don't want to spread it around. Laughter is one medicine for which there is no maximum dose. Laugh often and well for a happy and healthy life.

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CARTHAGE NEWS

It was a busy weekend to celebrate Straw Bale Days

BY LORELEE NELSON

How interesting it would be to know how many people came to Carthage over the weekend! It kicked off Friday night with the community play and the Cabaret street dance. The parade took place Saturday morning using the theme, "The Good Old School Days." There were forty-eight units in the parade with Barb and Arny Roos as the parade marshals. A pork loin and brat lunch was served from the museum with music on the museum stage by Jodi Jensen of Huron and her daughter Elizabeth of Wilmar, Minn. Their performing title is the Wildflower.

The community play was presented again Saturday afternoon with over 400 people attending the two performances. The freewill donations for the play, pie and ice cream went to the expense of installing air conditioning in the auditorium.

A Cow Pie Plop contest was held with the Bechin children winning one fourth of the income and the museum getting three-fourths.

A softball tournament was held at the city park on Saturday with six teams taking part, and the Howard men's softball team won the championship. There was also a car show sponsored by the Cabaret on Main Street, Saturday as well.

Saturday evening the Prairie Inn sponsored a Bean Bag Tournament with thirty-four teams competing. Travis Bornitz and Steve Zobel won first place, Jeremy and Everett from Mitchell won second and Connor Hamilton and Briana Steuerwald placed third.

There was a service of Praise Sunday forenoon at the museum tent with Pastors Dan and Kathleen Harwell and a friend of the Kingdom Hub Ministries in Sioux Falls leading the service. The offering was received for Feeding South Dakota.

Class reunions, family gatherings, birthday parties and the play drew people from thirty-five South Dakota towns and seventeen towns from other states including Michigan, California, Minnesota, Arkansas, Illinois, Nevada, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Texas, Idaho, Florida and Kansas.

Many people were first-time visitors at Rails and Relics, a new point of interest for visitors in Carthage.

Plans will soon be underway for the 2022 Straw Bale Days, Aug. 6-7.

Trinity Lutheran Church will have worship Aug. 15 at 8 a.m. Trin-



Kristen Poppen, (a De Smet High School graduate) is about to serve the ball Sunday during the mud volleyball tournament in Carthage. Her team was the Swamp Donkeys. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

ity WELCA will meet Thurs., Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. at Lorelee Nelson's.

Shirley Stroud was a supper guest with Tim and Carol Sue Eklund Sunday evening.

Kris Anderson from Illinois was a weekend houseguest with Shirley Stroud.

Logan Hattervig, Sioux Falls, spent the weekend in Carthage with David and Connie Hattervig. Lucas Hattervig and his fiancé, Joni, of Sioux Falls were Saturday visitors.

Clarice Richards, Bay City, Mich., and her son, Chad Bates of Burt, Mich., spent Thursday until Tuesday with Harriet Hattervig, coming for Straw Bale Days and Clarice's class reunion.

Phil and Connie Larson, Broken Bow, Neb., arrived at Harriet Hattervig's Sunday for a visit.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley, Amy Gronewold and Evie, Huron, were supper guests Thursday evening with Harriet Hattervig and her houseguest.

Janelle Stene, Colton, visited at Harriet Hattervig's on Saturday; Albert Stevens was a Saturday evening visitor, and Erik, Mirinda and Robin Hattervig visited Sunday afternoon.



Dr. D.K. Molar, a dentist portrayed by Dave VanAsperan, and his nurse, Nova Caine, portrayed by Kathy Faber, are overcome by laughing gas in the Carthage community play, "D.K. Molar, the Devious Dentist." (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



Polly Dent, left, is a dental patient portrayed by Diane Larson, and Flossy Daily, is a dental receptionist portrayed by Sandra Austerman. The play has been held annually for about 20 years. It is usually held in March but was cancelled in 2020 and postponed this year because of COVID-19. Pie and ice cream were served following the performances. Money raised from a freewill offering will be used to help fund various community projects. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

Thank You!

Thanks to everyone who attended our Straw Bale Days celebration. A special thanks to those who helped make the weekend possible with preparations, taking part in the parade, entertainment, and all kinds of help. We appreciate all of you!

The Campbell Straw Bale Museum Folks

The Carthage Improvement Association would like to thank all of the friends who attended the community play and for the freewill donations to the auditorium air conditioning. Your support is really appreciated.

BANCROFT NEWS

Reminiscing on Sports Day

BY ROSE GROTHE

The Rev. Richert from Brookings was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church on the 8th. He also held communion. Thank you, Rev. Richert; it is much appreciated.

Rose Grothe met a friend from Michigan and his daughter from Illinois at the Oxbow for supper on Friday night. They were going on to Big Sky, Mont., from here to visit family.

Rose Grothe attended the Strawbale Days in Carthage on Saturday, going especially to see the melodrama, "D.K. Molar, The Devious Dentist," put on by the Carthage players. It was a most enjoyable day.

SPORTS DAY

Last week we heard about one of the two special days in the Bancroft history; this week we will hear about the other special event.

Sports Day was a day everyone remembers—a day filled with fun. It was generally held on the 4th of July, and its first years of existence were near 1915, although some recall having such a day by 1884. The day was held each year until the 1930's, when dust storms and depression put a damper on much of life.

A typical Sports Day as follows was taken from a 1915 edition of "The De Smet News."

Sports Day July 3, 1915

9:30 Auto parade—prize for best-trimmed auto

Music by Little German Band

10:30 Game with Iroquois vs. Bancroft

12:00 Dinner

1:15 Attorney General C. C. Caldwell,

followed by other speakers
Ball game—Erwin vs. winner of morning game

Baby show at church

Fast horse races

Street sports of all kinds

Band concert

Splendid display of fireworks

8:30 Big dance

Some highlights of the day: Bill Toby's car was in the lead of the parade. Eilt Claassen drove his self-propelled manure spreader and Mrs. Jim Thompson ran a chariot in the horse division. Miss Lillie Kenny (Jencks) lead the horse end of the parade.

This was truly a great day - a day of rivalry and betting on the ball games. Nearby were foot races and sack races. The yard of Eilt Claassen held a table filled with homemade ice cream, and young and old alike would wait anxiously for the first bite. Perhaps you would have been interested in the movie shown at the community hall.

One year you could see Eddie Rusche stirring lemonade with his hand. Can anyone recall the time after the ball game that some went to the Albert Rusche farm and set off dynamite explosions under a hat and would then try to find the largest piece of hat with the aid of car lights?

One evening at the dance, which was during prohibition days, Bill Peterson offered Karl Clay and Ray Tyrrell a drink, not knowing they were deputized. For many, the evening ended with the eating of popcorn or having a taffy pull. A new attraction around 1929-30 was a plane ride. It was truly a full day of fun, and a day many will never forget.

ESMOND NEWS

1923: A curfew for the town

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Adaline Reilly visitors Sunday were Dale and Barb Reilly, Crystal Blair and family from Casper, Wyo., Missy Van Diepen and children and Kathy DeJong from Cavour.

Travis Bornitz was a member of the Carthage Straw Bale Days play cast, participated and won the bean bag contest with his cousin as his partner and took part in the mud volleyball contest. The Travis Bornitz family hosted the Zobel family campout last weekend.

Richard and Nancy Bornitz attended a family wedding in Minnesota over the weekend.

Erik Wehlander was home last week and is now back at USD in Vermillion. Hannah Wehlander, after running the Dakota Discovery Museum in Mitchell this summer, will return to DWU this week.

Marlin and Jeannette Clendening attended the Carthage Straw Bale Days parade, with their 1941 Dodge army command car as a parade entry that the veterans rode in.

Lori and Rosalie Wehlander, Tenley Olinger, Roy Clendening and girls from Belle Fourche attended the Carthage parade. Roy had Greg Thompson's 1936 Plymouth Coupe hot rod entered in the Carthage Car Show.

Marlin and Jeanette Clendening attended the Sanborn County 4-H Show in Forestburg, Saturday afternoon. Great-granddaughter Kapri Hiemstra was 1st in sheep show.

Visitors Sunday at the Esmond

Church were lay speaker Diane Stanghor families and grandchildren from Howard. The grandchildren helped ring the bell and put their birthday pennies in the birthday bowl.

The Clendenings hosted a noon dinner Sunday for family members from Esmond, Belle Fourche, Woonsocket and Taylor Clendening and Damien Koschney from Watertown.

Annette, Charemon and Lee Dunham attended the Iroquois American Legion meeting, and on Wednesday, Annette and Charemon were at the Veterans Administration volunteers service luncheon in Sioux Falls.

Lori and Rosalie Wehlander, Baylee and Abbey Clendening and cousins from Woonsocket were at Splash Central Water Park in Huron last Friday.

HISTORY NOTE

1923: A shoemaker had started up in business in Esmond in January. A move was on to enlarge the township hall by March.

What was felt to be good news, Esmond was to have a "curfew" starting in July, a move that was felt should have been in effect a long time before. Ivan Parish was the night watchman. Harold Patton tells the story of the only person he knew who was ever put in jail as a barber, and Ivan Parish was so nervous, someone else had to read the warrant for him. Early in December, the streets of Esmond were lit up for the first time.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m., 88.1 FM Radio, Live Facebook. No Sunday School until fall. Pastor Dick Poppen speaks on KWAT radio Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study Monday at 7 p.m. Come join us.

Sun., Aug. 15 at 3 p.m. Spirit Lake 2nd Annual "Sundae Drive and Prayer Run." Bring your sportscar, tractor, everyday car. The fun begins at Spirit Lake Church, proceeds to Trinity Methodist Church, Iroquois, Carpenter Methodist, Willow Lake Gospel, Bethlehem Lutheran, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and

ends at Spirit Lake. Treats and fellowship at each location. All are welcome.

Janice Poppen was celebrated Sunday with family from Huron, Brookings, Winifred and Watertown.

Several motorcyclists participated in the Benefit Hohm Poker Run in Willow Lake, Saturday.

The smoke in the air this past week was a bit uncomfortable. Hard on those with respiratory problems. The little rain helped clean up some.

It's sweet corn time. It's amazing how it has survived the dry weather with fully-developed ears. A big challenge with all the racoons around getting their share.

— ILLDENA POPPEN

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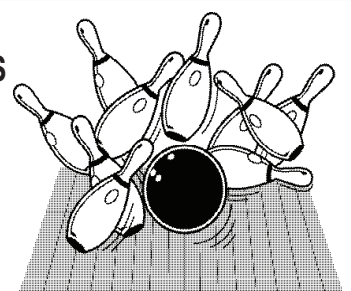
Starting dates listed next to each league

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Meeting for the Town of Erwin was called to order by Sherry Bell on August 2, 2021, at 6:00 PM at the Legion Hall. Roll call was taken, members present were Sherry Bell, Myrna Knadle, Crystal Penn and Jerry Popkes, and Guest Kim Martens.

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

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

Knadle read the expenses. OTP \$220.01, KRWS \$36.00, Kingsbury Journal \$42.47, Allen Wilde Construction (Gravel) \$5268.80, Sue Christoffer (Mowing) \$50.00, Rod Bell (Mowing and tree removal) \$110.00 and John Van Eide (cistern work and equipment use) \$250.00. Popkes made a motion to pay and Penn 2nd.

Kim Martens informed the city of the plans for the Tammy Scheidt Curry Benefit on August 28th. She asked for permission to block the street later in the day for some of the events that are being planned. Kim will continue to work with the city as plans progress for the benefit.

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

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, September 7, 2021, at 6:00 PM at the Legion Hall.

Myrna Knadle, Finance Officer

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF KINGSBURY IN CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FILE # 38 CIV 21-34 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Angela Steffensen the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Angela Steffensen to Angela Hasche. On the 13th day of September, 2021, at the hour of 3:00 P.M. said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Judge Stoltenburg Presiding, at the Court Room in the Kingsbury County Courthouse, City of De Smet, Kingsbury County, South Dakota or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested.

Dated this 29th day of July, 2021 at De Smet, South Dakota.

Jennifer Malone
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF CO-PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Notice is given that on July 22, 2021, Jessica L. Page, whose address is 1523 Saint Justice St., Brookings, SD 57006 and Spencer S. Page, whose address is 3552 44 St. SW, Pine River, MN 56474, were appointed as co-personal representatives of the estate of Steven L. Page.

Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the co-personal representatives or may be filed with the clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the co-personal representatives.

Dated July 22, 2021.

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IROQUOIS NEWS

A national company with a small-town feel

BY JAMES JESSER
Kingsbury Journal

Helena Agri-Enterprises is a large multi-state company; however, its reputation provides a small-town feeling. Located in Iroquois, S.D., Helena employs local folks who are active in their community.

An agriculture-related business has been located in the northeast corner of Iroquois for over sixty years. For the last six years, Helena Agri-Enterprises has filled that location. Helena Agri-Enterprises, LLC is a national company based out of Collierville, Tenn., with 450 sales locations in states where agriculture is the dominate industry.

Helena Agri-Enterprises provides custom fertilizer and chemical application services and seed sales. With a team of four full-time employees, most of their business occurs in a 15-to-20-mile radius. They are looking to hire one additional employee and are able to offer a competitive wage and good benefit package.

The company prides themselves on their constant and consistent communication and personal relationships with customers, providing quality products and backing from experts in the field when in need of greater information.



Clint Bieber, Tyler Kroupa, Curt Warnke, Tyler Kasperson and Stefanie Arbeiter. (Submitted photo)

1931: Kittenball team goes 4-1 over the past week

August 10, 1911

Work commences this week on the new public-school building to be erected in Iroquois. The new school-house will be of pressed brick, size 50 X 80 feet, two full stories, with 12-foot basement, seven feet of which will be above the ground and that portion of the basement above ground will be constructed of Spencer or Dell Rapids granite. The ground table, water table and sills will be Kasota stone.

The body of the building will be constructed of pressed brick, two colors, the majority of a light shade and the corners and trimmings of a dark shade of brick. The windows and door sills, together with the other stone trimmings are to be of a buff color, which will harmonize nicely with the dark and light brick to be used.

The basement of the building will be divided into three rooms and a hall. The east end of the basement will be used for a gymnasium while the west end will be divided into a furnace room and playrooms. It is contemplated later when the city puts in a sewage system, to turn the play-rooms into toilet rooms.

The first floor will be divided into four classrooms and hall, with a wardrobe for each classroom. From the hall on the first floor there is a stairway to both the front

and rear of the building, so in case one stairway should become inaccessible for any reason the other could be used.

The second story is divided into two classrooms with wardrobe to each room, library, principal's room, recitation room and high school room. The arrangement of this floor is very convenient. Besides the stairway, an iron fire-escape can be reached from the classroom on this floor. The finishing will be of the best and the building as a whole will be a credit to the town.

Teachers of school year 1911-12 – **Prof. G. W. Courts**, Principal, Highmore; **Miss Elsie Barton**, Ass't Principal, Aberdeen; **F. H. Timm**, Esmond; **Miss Ada McDeid**, Iroquois; **Miss Hazel Elliott**, Beresford; **Miss Pearl Stoner**, Iroquois.

August 13, 1931

Elmer Graves, a farmer living near Carpenter, had the misfortune to have his grain separator burn to the ground in a fire which started from a spark from the exhaust of the tractor the latter part of the week.

The city golf tournament has now reached the championship round. **W. L. Dickey** lost to **L. A. Hollenbeck** Sunday in the semifinal match which places **Ross Duke** and **L. A. Hollenbeck** in the championship round. This match is to be played off sometime this week.

Four wins and one defeat is the record of the Iroquois kittenball team got the past week. The opponents and results are as follows: Lake Preston 11, Iroquois 12; Huron 2, Iroquois 10, Henry Balk's team of near Esmond 7, Iroquois 6; Belle Prairie 2, Iroquois 17 and Sheffield 3, Iroquois 15. Tonight, the Iroquois team plays Manchester on the local kittenball field, and Friday they are scheduled to play a return game at Lake Preston.

August 14, 1941

Every man, woman and child in this community is invited to come to Iroquois next Thursday evening to see and hear the free color-sound outdoor movie which will get underway at 9 p.m. on main street, sponsored by the Iroquois Community Service Club. This is a beautiful entertaining and educational film that touches the scenic, recreational, industrial and community life of the state besides telling the fascinating story of our important sugar industry.

The evening's movie program will start off with a comedy followed by the feature in two 30-minute parts entitled "Crystallized Sunshine from the Sunshine State." One part begins at the Rushmore National Monument with a beautiful set of introductory pictures and various

scenes through the Black Hills, including the cemetery at Deadwood, pheasant hunting, duck hunting, fishing, a buffalo herd in action, the Badlands, the Orman Dam and irrigation project and a complete pictorial story of the planting, thinning, cultivating and harvesting of sugar beets, with due credit to the part this industry plays in livestock, railroading, packing, food manufacturing, wholesale and retail.

The other part starts with a historical background of the famous Seth Bullock ranch in the Black Hills where **Teddy Roosevelt** visited; also, original shots of the Rushmore National Monuments, views of the annual opening ceremony at the sugar factory and complete processing pictures showing how South Dakota sugar is made and its use in home and industry, including inside "shots" of our largest bakeries, packing plants, ice cream factories, candy factories and bottling works.

This movie is not the ordinary type of commercial film designed solely to "plug" its own products. Those who have already seen a preview declare it to be the finest thing of its kind yet attempted in South Dakota and should be seen by everyone who lives in the Sunshine state. Remember, it's free and will be presented in Iroquois next Thursday night.

IROQUOIS NEWS

Iroquois fall sports are ready to start practice

BY JAMES JESSER
Kingsbury Journal

VOLLEYBALL



Heidi Stroud

Returning players include Kaitlyn Konshak, Katie Dubro, Harley Nelson, Kaylee Morehead, Lexi Burma, Becca Bich, Regan LaBrie, Lily Blue and Anna Decker.

The Lady

Chiefs are coached by Heidi Stroud.

The Lady Chiefs have some younger girls coming up who will be fun to watch!

Volleyball practice starts on Aug. 12 with first game on Aug. 24 at Esteline. Iroquois-Doland Lady Chiefs are ready for the season! It has been a

tough year with COVID, but the girls have continued to work hard and are ready for some wins!

CROSS COUNTRY



Scott Beehler

Head Coach: Scott Beehler
Years as coach: Three years
Returning standouts: Tobias Arbeiter (Iroquois) and Avery Miles (Doland)

FOOTBALL

This will be Dustin Riedel's third year as a coach for Iroquois-Doland. "The Iroquois-Doland Chiefs will consist of a junior-high team, as well as a junior varsity team. I will be the co-head coach with Dustin Wagner. I will be the offensive coach for the junior varsity team alongside Dustin Wag-



Dustin Reidel

ner, who will be defensive coach." One major goal that Coach Wagner and Coach Reidel have for the future is being able to compete at the varsity level in the fall of 2022.

There are no seniors on the team this year, which means the Chiefs have the opportunity to bring the full team back next year. "We are starting this season with a strong defense and several skilled offensive players," stated Reidel, "One concern for this season is our offensive line being under-sized and low on numbers."

The coaching staff will look for possible solutions to this problem early in the season. One thing Reidel is sure of is putting in the work this season that could make competing at the varsity level next season a reality.

"I am already so proud of the work this team has put in, and I am excited to watch them grow this season! Go Chiefs!"

CHEERLEADING

Chiefs' cheerleaders are fired up and ready to cheer on their favorite football crew. Just like other sports teams this year, the cheerleading squad is composed of a young and fresh group.



Dustin Wagner

Hannah Hofhenke, a senior who has been a cheerleader since the 7th grade, will be the only upper-classman and will be leading the group. When Hofhenke was asked what she is most excited about this year, she stated she is excited to teach the new generation of girls and pass along her wealth of cheerleading knowledge.

"I see so much potential in these younger girls and think back to when I began cheerleading all those years ago," said Hofhenke.

Bobbi Hunt, advisor, said she feels blessed to have watched Hofhenke grow more and more in her skill, talent and leadership as a teacher and a role model each season.

Newcomers include Natalie Cundy, an 8th grader, and Chloe McDermott, a freshman. They join Skyla Harris, Sarah Bice and Zoi Schmidt Ellman, 8th graders returning from basketball cheerleading last year.

"I am looking forward to this season, as well as the younger girls finding their voices and gaining confidence," said Hunt. "We hope for a great season and can't wait to hear fans out there cheering on the Orange, Black and White. Go Chiefs!"

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National Health Center Week 2021 begins

Campaign celebrates health centers' impact on communities

On August 8-14, community health centers are celebrating National Health Center Week. The national campaign raises awareness about the mission, accomplishments and impact of Community Health Centers in communities across America.

Started almost 60 years ago, community health centers now serve more than 30 million patients in over 12 thousand communities across the country. Located in both rural and

urban settings, the clinics offer high-quality primary care through medical, dental and behavioral health. They provide care to all individuals, with or without insurance and regardless of their ability to pay.

Community health centers are consumer-driven and patient-centered organizations that serve as a comprehensive and cost-effective primary care option for America's most underserved communities. They not only provide health and wellness services, but they provide integrated care based on the unique needs of the communities they serve.

"America's health centers, like Horizon, have been leaders in show-

ing the value of this approach as an effective way to address more needs, improve health and contain costs," said Wade Erickson, Horizon Health Care chief executive officer.

Nationally, community health centers lower health care costs to the tune of 24 billion dollars a year, reduce rates chronic diseases and stimulate local economies.

"Horizon strives to focus on preventative health care for our patients," said Erickson. "We want our patients to improve their health and stay healthy. Studies show when chronic illnesses are not managed or prevented, they account for a significant portion of the skyrocketing costs

for families and the entire health care system."

After opening in the communities of Howard and Bryant in 1978, Horizon Health Care now serves 22 communities throughout South Dakota. In 2020, they served over 27,500 patients in their 32 clinics. Horizon provides patients with medical, dental and behavioral health care while ensuring access to health care in rural communities. South Dakota Community Health Centers (including Horizon) have a significant economic impact on the state, creating a total of 639 full-time jobs and bringing over \$112 million into the economy.

Four Key Components that define Community Health Centers

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Designated as medically underserved areas or populations by the federal government

Comprehensive Set of Services

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Community Health Centers:

- Serve everyone regardless of their ability to pay or their insurance status
- Increase access to health care
- Provide integrated care services based on the unique needs of the communities they serve
- Deliver value to and have a significant impact on America's healthcare system

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DE SMET BASEBALL



6U (T-Ball) team photo

Back: Head coach Aaron Grubb, Cooper Halverson, Michael Dylla, Drake Ransom, AJ Grubb, Jaden Hojer, Riley Albrecht, Logan Springer, Vaughn Siver, Asst Coach Kyle Salter. Front: Logan Grubb, Emmet Temme, Beau Harty, Everett Lee, Colt Wipf, Carter Buckmiller, Kylan Botkin, Ryker Hargens. Not pictured: Asher Gunnon (Photo by Kristyne Thull, KT Photography & Design)



8U (College) team photo

Back: Head Coach Kyle Salter, Carson Eichler, Rocklin Salter, Ty Wilkinson, Jace Hojer, Casen Borah, Sutton Bjorkman, Asst Coach Aaron Grubb. Front: Emmet Zell, Meyer Kees, Bon Mausbach, Jackson Collier, Hunter Wipf, Harlan Temme. Not pictured: Liam Armstead. (Photo by Kristyne Thull, KT Photography & Design)



10U (Minors) team photo

Back row: Asst. Coach Mike Tordoff, Hudson Ward, Nolan Eichler, Nash Clubb, Kashden Palmlund, Nate Wilkinson, Grayson Millman, Callan Alderman, Case Carlson, Front row: Vincent Larson, Ty Rigge, Oliver Steffensen, Garret Smith, Hayden Anderson, Blair Davis, Winchester Temme. Not Pictured: Gradyen Henrich and Head Coach Jim Millman. Named to 10u ECSDBA League All Star Team: Nash Clubb and Hayden Anderson. (Photo by Kristyne Thull, KT Photography & Design)



12U (Majors) team photo

Back row: Gatlin Wienk, Blake Jennings, Chauncey Driscoll, Slayten Wilkinson, Breyten Johnson, Asst. Coach Matt Kees. Front row: Evan McClelland, Liam Gunnon, Easton Ruml, Max Kees, Cutler Davis, Rogan Albrecht. Not Pictured: Carter Wilkinson and Head Coach Jim Millman. Named to 12u ECSDBA League All Star Team: Blake Jennings, Max Kees, Easton Ruml, Carter Wilkinson (Photo by Kristyne Thull, KT Photography & Design)

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Dog days of summer

The Kingsbury County 4-H Dog Show was held July 27 at the Kingsbury County Fairgrounds. Shown are Ava Ludwig and Gucci, back left, Maddison Rieck and Hattie, Gemma Luethmers and Molly, Candice Aamot with Dottie and Balto and Callie Aamot and Daisy. Donovan Sandven and Max, front left, Kathryn Framstad and Pete and Hazel Luethmers and Mojo. They competed in several classes including Obedience, Showmanship, Rally and Agility. Project leaders were Anne Aamot and Kristen Luethmers, and the judge was Mickeala Boyd. The list of full Achievement Days results are expected in next week's edition of the Kingsbury Journal. (Submitted Photo)



Bulldogs' first day of practice

The Bulldogs were running plays on Thursday when 27 players showed up for the first day of football practice. The number of players may eventually get cut, but the drive and determination of each player was evident on the field. New for the team this year is Head Coach Brendon Pitts. The Bulldog's first game will be played Aug. 20 at South Dakota State University. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

Kingsbury County Country Club events

- TUESDAYS 8:00 A.M. — Senior League
- TUESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Ladies' Night
- WEDNESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Men's Night
- THURSDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Couples' Night
- AUGUST 13 — Eileen Beck Memorial Tournament
- AUGUST 15 — Men's Club Championship; Kingsbury-Miner Cup Qualifier
- AUGUST 20 — Lyle Signs
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Bon Mausbach caught this big Northern Pike while camping on Lake Henry. (Photo by Connie Mausbach)

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It's a Hole in One!

Halverson sinks hole-in-one at Kingsbury County Country Club

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

It was Aug. 10 and a beautiful morning. The Senior Golf League was in the middle of their regular play at the Kingsbury County Country Club (KCCC). Bill Halverson steps up to the tee box for Hole #7. It's a one-hundred-and-fifty-yard shot. Halverson, using his five iron, swings at the ball. A quick "whack" can be heard as the ball sails toward the green.

Most players would be happy to at least end up on the green, but Halverson's ball bounces, then eventually slows to a roll. The aim to the hole is true, and eventually the ball drops into the cup. One stroke. A hole-in-one.

Witnesses to this event were Gordy Skyberg, Dan Hawkins and Bernie Stoel.

Congratulations to Halverson on his remarkable shot. To those who aspire to make a hole-in-one, remember, KCCC's seventh hole, use that five iron.

DRAG RACING

Area drag racers compete in Marion

BY SASHA ANDREWS
Kingsbury Journal

Kaleb Johnson brought home 1st place in teen championship, and Andru Andrews took 2nd place in the high school category in Marion on July 31.

There were three drivers who qualified for the teen championship bracket on Saturday. In round one Kaleb Johnson from De Smet faced Hunter Wantjes from Boyden, Iowa. Johnson won, which led him into the finals where he faced off against Cole Balster from Alford, Iowa. Johnson tripped the win light earning his second 1st place trophy of the season this year.

In the high school bracket, Holly Andrews qualified number two while Andru Andrews qualified at number five. In round one Holly got the win

over Ruby Krik; with the win she earned a bye for round two. In the semifinals she faced Lucas Blow from Yankton but lost a heart breaker putting Blow in the finals.

Andru Andrews defeated Ben Kwansniewski in round one and Jack Masuen in round two, putting him in the final round against Lucas Blow. In the high school finals, it was Blow taking the win light over Andrews. That is back-to-back race wins for the high school bracket defending champion, Lucas Blow.

Currently, the top five in points standings are Lucas Blow in first with 240 points, Ben Kwansniewski in second with 200 points, and all tied for third place are Andru Andrews, Holly Andrews and Levi Kretzschmar with 170 points each. The last race of the season will be Aug. 28.



Kaleb Johnson brought home 1st place in Marion on July 31. (Submitted photo)

KCCC

Golfing fun for all ages at Jr./Sr. event



The Junior/Senior Golf Tournament was held on Sunday at Kingsbury County Country Club. The tee box sponsors' signs were arranged in front of the clubhouse. Monday morning's sun illuminates the signs nestled around the flag. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

BY MATT KEES
Kingsbury Journal

Sunday's Junior/Senior golf tournament, an annual event at KCCC, gave golfers of all ages a chance to join in the fun. Young golfers teamed up with an older partner in an alternate shot format. Adding to the fun was a shortened par 3 layout. Most holes played in the 130-180-yard range, while a few were down to a mere 30 yards or so.

After 9 holes of play, golfers were treated to a meal as prizes were awarded. The prize flights were broken down by gender and age of the junior golfers. While there were "winners" in each flight, all participants were awarded for their play.

"It's all about the kids and getting them excited to golf," organizer Dennis Helms said. "Thank you to all of the parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends who are supporting the kids by playing with them."

GIRLS' DIVISION

First flight: Ivey Schoenfelder and Bristol McCune tied for first at 34; Harper Anderson was third with 40, and Adalyn Gross came in fourth at 48.

Second flight: Gracyn Wienk won with 41; Lyla Schoenfelder was second at 44; Brinley Wilkinson scored 47 in third, and Cami Gross finished fourth with 52.

BOYS' DIVISION

First flight: Carter Wilkinson was

first with 31; Max Kees came in second at 33; Grant Wilkinson finished third with 34; JD Schwan shot 35 in fourth place; Kasen Janssen was fifth with 37; Gannon Henrich finished sixth at 40, and Alex Gross shot 41 in seventh place.

Second flight: Dominic Frazier won with 36; Rogan Albrecht shot 39 in second place; Canon Schmidt and Meyer Kees tied for third at 44; Jordan Schwan placed fifth with 48, and Gatlin Wienk shot 49 to finish sixth.

Third flight: Nate Wilkinson was first with 34; Bash Gross had 41 in second; Jace Hojer placed third with 42; Jaden Hojer was fourth with 46; Casen Borah shot 47 in fifth place, and Riley Albrecht finished sixth with 50.