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COUNTY COMMISSION

Smaller budget approved for coming year

Cannabis discussions intensify as deadlines approach

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

With just days to go before the budget deadline occurs, Kingsbury County Board of Commissioners approved

their 2022 final budget. Commissioners also discussed medicinal cannabis dispensaries and transferred money into the highway department's funds during their special meeting.

2022 BUDGET

Commissioners had already approved a preliminary budget, but some changes had been made; the commis-

sioners needed to vote on their final budget for 2022. This was originally placed on the agenda for their Sept. 28 meeting, but a family emergency caused the meeting to be cut short, and no vote was taken on the 2022 final budget.

Commissioners approved a smaller budget than last year. This year the
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Hayride season

Some young Hartland 4-Hers take a hayride on Saturday night to celebrate National 4-H Week. Pictured from left are Eli and Mya Mc Cloud, Brityn Davies, Lydia and Huxley Mc Cloud, Evelyn Belden, Kennedi, McKinley and Hayes Boldt and Creole Mc Cloud. (Photo by Joan Wollschlager)

FACT CHECK

I tested positive for COVID. Now what?

You had more questions, so here are more answers

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Based on some feedback from readers, I have a few more questions that I will address in this week's article. COVID is still affecting many people's lives. It is

easy to get excited when it looks like the number of infections are going down. With COVID, you can't look at daily numbers; you need to look at the trends over a week or month to get an accurate picture. Here are a few more questions.

I tested positive for COVID. Now what?

If you have tested positive for COVID, the best advice is to follow your primary care provider's (PCP) recommendations.

They know your condition and health history and can give you a treatment path that should lead you toward recovery. They went to school for quite some time to earn their "Dr." or "NP" or "PA" titles, so trust the knowledge, judgement and experience they have accumulated helping others.

COVID is caused by coronavirus. Since it is a virus, treatments will be

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is based on information from well-known, reputable websites that provide facts and research, rather than politically charged opinions. As the scientists continue to do their work, best practices can change, and websites can give conflicting information. If you are confused about COVID, call or visit with your primary care provider. You already trust them with your health — let them help you, so you can make the best choices about your care.

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

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High 84, Low 52

Tuesday, September 28, 2021
High 87, Low 60

Wednesday, September 29, 2021
High 78, Low 62

Thursday, September 30, 2021
High 71, Low 59

Friday, October 1, 2021
High 72, Low 60 Rain 0.95

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High 67, Low 59 Rain 0.49

Sunday, October 3, 2021
High 74, Low 44

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Courthouse at sunrise

Beautiful view of an awesome sunrise framing the historic Kingsbury County Courthouse taken on Tues., Sept. 28.
(Photo by Margaret Bjordahl)

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COVID: Can COVID cause anything else?

FROM FRONT PAGE

limited. Antibiotics are only effective against bacterial infections. With a viral infection, most courses of treatment will treat the symptoms. Ask your PCP what medications to take for your symptoms. Some over-the-counter medications should be avoided if you have certain heart conditions, GI bleeding or other conditions that could restrict the use of certain medications.

Think of non-medicinal ways to control symptoms like fever. A cool rag to the forehead, around the neck, underarm or groin can help control a fever in a non-medicinal manner. Monitor the fever, and if non-medicinal methods aren't controlling the fever, it's time to use some medications. Consult your PCP for the best course of action.

COVID can manifest itself in many different ways. Some patients have cold-like symptoms; others may have a terrible cough and pneumonia-like symptoms, and yet others may just have a headache and feel tired. Some may have mild symptoms, and others may have severe symptoms. Variants of COVID may have different symptoms, too.

Monoclonal Antibody Infusion is one tool that PCPs may utilize when a COVID patient has an elevated risk of progressing to severe COVID, being hospitalized or both.

The antibodies used in this infusion are collected from blood donation of human patients who have recovered from COVID, as well as from mice that have been genetically engineered to have a human immune system and immunized with viral proteins. Using antibodies from a recovered COVID patient may help enhance or restore your immune response against COVID. The infusion is usually given within the first ten days, but the earlier, the better.

What are COVID variants?

Once coronavirus enters the body, its main goal is to replicate. Each time the virus replicates, its DNA and RNA are copied into the new cells. During this process, the RNA may not copy perfectly, resulting in a variant. Variants you may have heard of are Delta, Mu, or B.1.621. Most names for variants follow the Greek alphabet, but sometimes an alpha-numeric system is used. Some variants are not so serious, while others, like Delta, are concerning.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) classifies the variants as Variant Being Monitored, Variant of Interest, Variant of Concern and Variant of High Consequence. Currently, there are no identified variants at the High Consequence level. The Delta Variant was first identified in India and is classified as a Variant of Concern. It's currently the most troublesome variant out there, according to the CDC.

Keep in mind that COVID variants also behave differently. There are reports that the Delta Variant is more serious in children and more easily spreadable. As more variants are identified, the harder it will be to write absolutes about COVID.

Can COVID cause anything else I should be looking for?

Most people, when diagnosed with COVID, are told to isolate from others. It's not an easy thing to do.

People who are very social and active may have a tough time adapting to the loneliness. There are no hugs or kisses while in isolation.

If you know people in isolation, call, text or video conference them frequently, if they agree. Monitor their demeanor and give words of encouragement. When talking with them, focus on the positives and never dwell on what they could be doing if they weren't in isolation. Playing interactive games online can help overcome some of the loneliness.

Nursing homes during the COVID pandemic saw lots of depression and residents withdrawing from interactions. For instance, a nursing home resident looks forward to three meals each day. Seeing others and interaction is part of that regular routine. When residents are restricted to their room to eat, preventing or reducing the spread of COVID, their social life is changed.

And when there are no longer any group activities (no Bingo, no religious services, no in-person family visits), it takes its toll on the residents and their families as well.

Be mindful of those in isolation; monitor their mental health and take actions when needed. Just because someone is in isolation doesn't mean you can't interact. You can still hold a conversation from a distance, wave or even wink. Let them know you care and are available anytime.

What's the best thing to do overall?

COVID is still out there; the best way to combat it is gathering knowledge and making smart choices.

You should protect yourself from COVID. You can do this by getting vaccinated. While they're not perfect, vaccines decrease your chance of contracting COVID, and if you do get it, chances are you will have a milder case. Wear a mask, preferably

an N-95 mask. Maintain six feet of social distance, and avoid people who are coughing or sneezing. Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, or use hand sanitizer if unable to wash. Cover your coughs or sneezes. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

Monitor your health daily for signs of COVID. The most common symptoms of COVID, according to the CDC, are fever or chills, dry cough and fatigue. Some less-common symptoms include aches and pains, sore throat, diarrhea, conjunctivitis, headache, loss of smell or taste, and a rash on skin or decolorization of fingers or toes.

Serious symptoms include difficulty breathing or shortness of breath, chest pain or pressure, new confusion, inability to stay awake, and loss of speech. If you have any of these serious symptoms, seek medical care immediately. People with respiratory illnesses, heart disease and diabetes are at a higher risk of contracting serious symptoms.

If you suspect you may have COVID, contact your PCP and arrange for testing. If your test comes back positive, follow your PCP's advice. Ask what medications would be best for the symptoms you are showing and ask them to explain the treatment path you will be taking.

If you test positive, isolate. Stay in a separate room by yourself to avoid exposing others. Follow the guidelines your doctor or the CDC recommend. Monitor your health and condition, and notify your PCP if your symptoms worsen.

Staying informed of COVID from reputable websites will help you make the right choices. If you are ever in doubt, ask your primary care provider for their advice. They're part of your team, and together, you will get through this.

COURT NEWS

MICHAEL SHARP, Fairmont, Minn., 33 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

CHRISTOPHER WALDNER, Iroquois, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

JAIDEN OPATZ, Valley City, N.D., 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

TRAVIS DORN, Cook, Neb., 48 in a 45 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

MICHELLE MADSEN, Arlington, municipal seat belt violation, fined \$25.00.

LARS WILLIAMSON, Watertown, seat belt violation, fined \$25.00.

NEWS BRIEF

Murder Mystery Dinner

Tickets are on sale now at the De Smet Event Center for "Matrimony and Murder," an intriguing Murder Mystery Dinner Theater that will take place on Saturday evening, Nov. 6. This fun event includes dinner and beverages plus a silent auction. The entire proceeds benefit the Kingsbury County Public Transit, funding a new vehicle for the transportation system.

Anyone wanting to donate items for the auction that will benefit the public transit system may call (605) 830-1676 for items to be picked up. Tickets, \$30 each, must be purchased in advance at the De Smet Event Center or by calling (605) 854-6060.

Don't miss a minute of this unique evening entertainment. Several locals will be your favorite suspects.

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Make it With Wool winners

The Make it With Wool Contest, held each fall, is sponsored by the South Dakota Sheep Growers Association. The District 4 contest was held at Brookings, Sept. 11. **Michelle Hauck**, left rear, Vermillion, Made for Others Category; **Megan Strid**, Corsica, Junior Division; **Lauren Hanson**, Brookings, Junior; **Dianne Perry**, Bancroft, Area 4 Director. **Corley Atyeo**, left front, Clear Lake, Young Sewer Division and **Harper Hill**, Hetland, Young Sewer. Advancing to the state competition Saturday in Pierre were Hauck, placing 1st, and Lauren Hanson. (Submitted Photo)

COUNTY: Cannabis coordination taking place at state and local levels

FROM FRONT PAGE

boards went through each line item on the budget and adjusted as needed with the help of the department heads.

In total appropriations for 2022, the county plans to spend \$3,698,711 through their general fund. In 2021, the county's total appropriation was at \$3,771,380. The general fund spending was decreased this year by \$72,669.

In the county road and bridge fund, the county appropriated \$3,112,508 and this year appropriated \$2,841,546, a decrease of \$270,962 over last year.

In revenue, the county budgeted \$2,576,250 for the 2021 budget for total taxes levied. In 2022, the total tax levied is estimated at \$2,622,752. This means the county anticipates receiving approximately \$44,502 more dollars than last year. This rise in revenue is not because of a tax increase but is based on assessed value increases seen across the county, whether it be new construction, renovations to buildings or assessed value increased. In other words, county taxes should remain the same from last year.

In the new budget, commissioners increased the new base pay for county employees to \$15 an hour. Commissioners also increased county employees pay using Premium Pay through the American Rescue Plan, a COVID relief bill. Commissioners in 2022 will give all employees an additional \$1.85 an hour through COVID funds. This should be beneficial for employee retention and recruitment of new employees.

CANNABIS IN THE COUNTY

Commissioners held a discussion with Kingsbury County State's Attorney, Gary Schumacher, on adopting an ordinance on medicinal cannabis dispensaries in the county. A medicinal cannabis dispensary is like a drug store. It dispenses cannabis to individuals who have a prescription from a doctor. A dispensary is regulated by the South Dakota Department of Health and the county where it operates. There is no provision for using a dispensary for recreational use of marijuana.

CANNABIS IN THE STATE

In November of 2020, the voters of South Dakota voted to allow medicinal cannabis use in the state by passing Measure 26. The program was supposed to be implemented by July 1, 2021, but the Department of Health did not have the regulations in place. The deadline for having the regulations in place was pushed back to Oct. 29, 2021. In the meantime, the state has asked that counties, cities and towns within South Dakota pass ordinances to postpone any applications until the October deadline.

On Sept. 3, the Department of Health released a draft of its proposed rules for the states Medical Cannabis program. The proposal was reviewed by the Legislature Interim Rules Review Committee on Sept. 13 and approved.

When the Department of Health's proposal was reviewed, 149 rule changes were proposed, 143 of those approved in the final version, and the item was sent to Governor Kristi

Noem to sign. Noem expressed her disapproval at one part of the new regulations.

"I am disappointed the rules review committee chose to take out the list of specific medical conditions for qualifying medical cannabis patients," said Noem.

She wanted the use of cannabis limited to specific medical conditions. Nonetheless, she was happy with the passage of the new regulations.

Patients and caregivers will have to submit an application to receive their registry/identification card from the state. Just as patients and subscribers need to file with the state, so, too, do the dispensaries. The state mandates a registration certificate, background checks of applicants; the dispensary must be in compliance with all local ordinances, city or county.

A dispensary must have security measures in place similar to those a pharmacy would use for controlled substances. They also must have a transportation plan approved by the state for deliveries to their establishments and keep electronic records with frequent updates given to the State.

Medicinal cannabis must be packaged in child-proof containers with specific labeling. The cannabis must be kept secured on the premises, unless dispensing. The process of opening a dispensary will not be easy or cheap since the regulations mandate numerous and costly measures to be in place.

LOCAL ACTIONS

In Kingsbury County, some cities and townships have already passed their medicinal cannabis dispensary ordinances, some even making changes to their ordinances to be even more restrictive.

The City of De Smet originally set a licensing fee of \$5,000 and raised the fee to \$50,000 and increased a dispensary's hours of operations from 7 a.m. to midnight. Arlington will allow two dispensaries within their city limits. From fees to number of dispensaries to hours of operations, the local adopted ordinances for the medicinal cannabis dispensaries vary wildly.

THE COUNTY AND CANNABIS

Commissioners took an hour discussing with Schumacher on why they needed to adopt an ordinance and what would happen if they didn't adopt an ordinance. They also asked about the possibility of being a "dry" county in this matter. They discussed licensing fees, recurring fees, the number of dispensaries in the county to allow hours of operation and even talked about the beer and liquor licenses, the number of and the costs. After an hour of discussions, the item was tabled. Counties have until Oct. 29 to adopt an ordinance regarding medicinal cannabis dispensaries in their counties.

OTHER BUSINESS

Commissioners agreed to transfer monies from the general fund to the highway department's account. This is a routine transfer, as most money comes into the auditor's office and is redistributed for specific department purposes.

Kazmerzak had written a resolution in support of vaccines and distributed a copy of it to the commissioners. It was not adopted as a resolution. The county will post the recommendation, and all commissioners strongly encourage the residents of Kingsbury County to get vaccinated against COVID.

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Pheasant hunting is a tradition worth preserving

FROM THE BLACK HILLS to the eastern plains, the familiar sound of shotgun blasts can usually be heard popping in the distance. It's hunting season and we are starting to get into my favorite time of year: pheasant season.



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

When I was a young girl, my grandmother Dorris would take me pheasant hunting. I also hunted plenty with my dad, an avid outdoorsman. They're both gone now and what remains are the treasured memories of those hunting trips.

In honor of my dad and grandmother, I have made it one of my priorities to create opportunities for more young people to enjoy the outdoors. This Sunday ends the youth pheasant hunting season. Other youth-focused outdoor programs include our hunter mentoring program and the youth trapping and photo contest for our nest predator bounty program.

Each of these programs teaches young people valuable skills. They also pass down from generation to generation South Dakota's rich heritage of hunting and living off the land.

We know South Dakotans love to hunt and fish. Around 20% of state residents purchase hunting licenses every year. We have many preserves, hunting lodges, and more than 1 million acres of public hunting and access areas. The variety of opportunities make South Dakota a top destination for traveling hunters, as well. Each year, hunting brings about \$500 million into the state's economy. Hunting is serious business in South Dakota.

That's why I have made conservation and habitat rehabilitation cornerstones of my Second Century Initiative. For more than 100 years, South Dakota has been the premier state for pheasant hunting. The Second Century Initiative will ensure we maintain our status as a hunter-friendly and highly-coveted location for out-of-state hunters. It also will protect hunting in-state for generations to come.

The work of the Second Century Initiative is already paying dividends. A recent survey by the Game, Fish, and Parks Department (GFP) found that pheasant hunter satisfaction in 2020 was the highest it's been

in a decade. More than 1 million pheasants were harvested during the 2020 season, averaging about 9 birds per hunter.

That success comes from GFP's robust investment in habitat and access programs. About \$22 million has been allocated in 2021 alone for this program. Our habitat specialists are working with landowners to restore tens of thousands of acres for all bird populations to thrive. Habitat restoration remains the best long-term solution for ensuring pheasant populations remain sustainable.

That's especially important to the residents of this state, who will have their own pheasant hunting season from October 9th-11th. After that, the traditional pheasant hunting season opens to all hunters from October 16th-January 31st, 2022.

If you haven't been pheasant hunting before, I strongly encourage you to give it a try.

There's something about the brisk air and the sound of grass crunching under your feet. The energy of your hunting dog flushing out those beautiful ringnecks. That excitement builds until the first bird pops up, you raise your shotgun, and calmly squeeze the trigger. Then comes the inevitable banter between you and your hunting buddies over who really had the best shot.

Whether building bonds between friends or strengthening the relationships within your own family, there is a lot to be gained from pheasant hunting. Don't miss your chance to make those memories this season.



Worship Services

Jesus said, "Let the children come to me and do not hinder them, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs in such as these."

MATTHEW 19:14

Arlington

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Church at 9:30 a.m.

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:20 a.m. Streaming on Facebook.

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. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Worship on website, too.

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. and 1:15 p.m., Bible study — Wednesday at 7 p.m.

SPIRIT LAKE PRESBYTERIAN, Worship at 10:30 a.m., listen on 88.1 FM. or Facebook Live. 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 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 MENNONITECHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 10:45 a.m., Evening services 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Preston

LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church time at 9 a.m, Sunday school at 10 a.m.

NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church time at 10:30 a.m, Sunday school at 9:15.

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

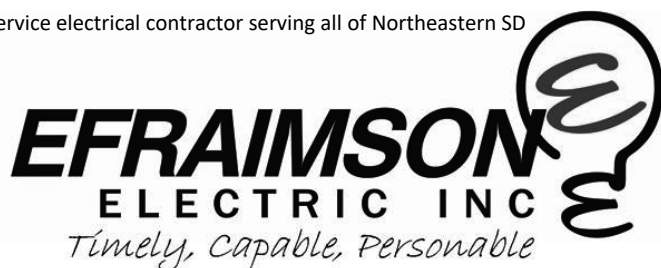
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Obituaries

JAMIE "JAY" LEE COMBS

Jamie "Jay" Lee Combs, of Prescott, Ariz., went home to be with the Lord on Sept. 19, 2021. He was born to Jim and Betty Combs on March 15, 1952, in Huron, S.D. Jay was raised on a farm in De Smet in what was a little house on the prairie. They raised hogs and cattle, corn, wheat, oats and flax. He was a "tractor man" by the time he was six.

After graduating high school, Jay left the farm to study mechanical engineering at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, which led to a career as a builder and then a commercial construction superintendent in South Dakota, Arizona and California. He moved to Arizona in 1988. Jay was recognized in the National Register's Who's Who in Executives and Professionals in the Building Construction



General Contractors and Operative Builders in 2004-2005 edition.

Jay was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Prescott chapter. His

ancestry in America goes back to the 17th century. The Combs family was a big part of the westward expansion from Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and South Dakota.

Jay married the love of his life, Sandy, in 1995. Together they took road trips extensively and loved having family events at their home or the local lakes. Jay enjoyed working in the garage with the children and grandchildren helping them (boys and girls alike) to figure out how to use their knowledge and hands to build and fix things. He enjoyed sailing and taking the boat out for the grandchildren to drive around. He taught several of them how to drive his dually 4x4 pickup out in the woods. It was a gift he was able to spend time with the children and grandchildren and teach them what he could.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy; children, Kelly (Cary), Danielle (Jacin),

Rebekah and Arielle; grandchildren, Justice (Steele), Nation, Satava, Aaren, Dru, Eli, Ethan and Anna. He was blessed with great-grandchildren Chayse, Jude, Axel and Grayson. He is also survived by his brother, Rod (Debbie) and sister, Jeanne.

Jay was preceded in death by his daughter, Jessi Combs, holder of the women's land speed record.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Jessi Combs Foundation which awards scholarships to women to further their education in the trades.

Memorial services will be held on Oct. 16, 2021, at The Heights Church, 2121 E. Larry Caldwell Dr., Prescott AZ at 11 a.m.

The final resting place will be in De Smet Cemetery, S.D. Interment at a later date.

Jay Combs was a man of high moral character and strength. He was a well-loved man and will be missed deeply.

SANDRA SUE BICKETT

Sandra Sue Bickett was born Aug. 14, 1946, in rural Oldham, S.D., to Lewis and Helen (Marek) Glaser. She passed away Sept. 28, 2021, at Bethesda of Beresford, S.D., at the age of 75 years, 1 month and 14 days.

Sandra, or "Sandy" as she was known to all, lived in Arlington, S.D., for her first four years. In the fall of 1950, the family moved to Lake Preston, S.D. Sandy attended Lake Preston Elementary through grade 5. In the fall of 1957, the family moved to Sioux Falls, S.D., where she attended South Sioux Elementary for grade 6, Axtell Park Junior High for grades 7-9 and Washington Senior High School for grades 10-12. Some of the accomplishments she was most proud of were winning the state German Language contest during high school and her induction into the National Honor Society.

In the fall of 1963, Sandy met the love of her life, Kenneth Bickett. Sandy and Ken were married June 6, 1964. The two made their home in Beresford, S.D., where Ken had grown up. In April of 1965, they welcomed their twin daughters Daneen and Dianne. In August of 1966, they welcomed their son Steven, and in October of 1968, their family was made complete with the arrival of twin sons Paul and Mark. The family relocated to Onida, S.D., in the spring of 1976 when Ken was promoted to foreman for East River Electric Cooperative. After Ken passed away in 1987, Sandy moved back to Sioux Falls, where she took care of both of her parents.

Sandy was always a giver, and she poured her heart into her family. She loved raising her children, and in later years, helping care for her father and mother as they aged. She could always be found reading; she loved Robert Frost, and she loved singing when her lungs were still healthy. She



had an unshakeable faith, a "can-do" pioneer spirit, and she defended the powerless throughout her entire life. She was the leading edge of the baby boom generation, and she readily owned being a strong-willed free spirit!

Sandy is survived by her five children, Daneen (Greg) Koppman of Sioux Falls, S.D., Dianne (Jack) Nielsen of Beresford, S.D., Steven (Tammy) Bickett of Stillwater, Minn., Paul (Chris) Bickett of Middleton, Wisc., and Mark (Julie) Bickett of Sioux Falls, S.D.; thirteen grandchildren, Rachel (Travis) Cordell and son Jude of Sioux Falls, S.D., Caleb Koppman and Daniel Koppman of Sioux Falls, S.D., Jameson Auger of Madison, Wis., Alexander Auger of Mankato, Minn., Jenny Yin of Stillwater, Minn., Lindsey Bickett of St. Louis Park, Minn., Matthew Bickett of Mankato, Minn., Elsa Bickett, Emma Bickett and Kenneth Bickett of Middleton, Wisc., Erin Bickett and Lauren Bickett of Sioux Falls, S.D.; her brother, Dallas (Ruth) Glaser of Rochester, Minn.; and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Bickett; parents, Lewis and Helen Glaser and brother, Gary Glaser.

Visitation was held on Tues., Oct. 5 at Wass Funeral Home in Beresford, S.D. Memorial service was at 10:00 a.m., Wed., Oct. 6 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Beresford, S.D. wassfuneralhome.com

John Junior Elvik

John Junior Elvik, age 94, of Lennox, S.D. passed away on Tues., Sept. 21, 2021, at the Sioux Falls S.D. VA hospital. He was laid to rest at the Sioux Falls VA Cemetery.

Junior was born on Jan. 21, 1927, at Carthage, S.D. He was the last survivor of the twelve children of John and Anna Elvik. He was a Navy Seaman First Class in WWII.

He married Jessie Cross and had ten children. He later had Grant and Donna. He was a carpenter, an insurance salesman and an insurance adjuster along with many other professions. He could do whatever needed to be done. With such a large family, there was always a place to go and something to do. He lived in Minnesota and South Dakota. He will be dearly missed by many.

He is survived by his children, Alvin Elvik, Beverly Enderson, Carl Elvik, Elaine Bailey, Fern Gomes, Gordon Elvik, Ivan Elvik, Donna Rost and Grant Elvik; many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and



relatives.

Junior was preceded in death by his parents; siblings, Conrad, Mores, Ralph, Mabel, Agnes, Elva, Mildreth, Rachel, Grant, Ruth and Breita-in infancy; his wife, Jessie and children, Nancy -in infancy, Helen and Darrell.

Gloria Jean Snyder

We are saddened to announce the passing of Gloria Jean Snyder of Arlington, S.D., on Sept. 11, 2021. She was surrounded by her family.

Gloria was born Dec. 12, 1949, to Helge and Pearl (Larsen) Larson. When Gloria was two-years-old, her mother, Pearl, passed away, so her sweet Aunt Myrtle Larsen stepped in to help raise her. She spent her childhood growing up in the Arlington and Oldham areas. Gloria went on to attend Oldham High School, where she graduated in 1968.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Vern of Arlington, S.D.; son and his wife, Jason and Leesa Snyder of Rapid City, S.D., and daughter and

her husband, JoVonna and Jason Baxter of O'Fallon, Ill.; four granddaughters, Ashlin Baxter, Anchorage, Alaska, Aubrie Baxter, Payton Baxter and Callie Baxter, all of O'Fallon, Ill.

She is also survived by her brother-in-law and wife, Dan and Tammy Snyder of Mobridge, S.D.; sister-in-law and husband, Patty and Kurt Ristinen of Flagstaff, Ariz., and cousins and their spouses Roger and Dawn Larsen of Lake Preston, S.D., and Kenneth and Beth Larsen of Spencer, Iowa.

She was preceded in death by her parents, grandparents, numerous aunts, uncles and nephews.

A private graveside service for Gloria's immediate family was held in her honor at the Whitewood Church Cemetery on Oct. 2, 2021.

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There's (almost) always enough for one more

"**THEY WORK HARD,**" Mom said. "They need a good meal to keep them going." It was called dinner then and was the biggest meal of the day on our farm. Mom and her daughters prepared a "meat and potatoes" spread every day. She was adamant that the men be washed up and at the table at noon. After all, it would not do to serve watery potatoes or dry roast beef.



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DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

in to the kitchen. I told him what I thought of Mr. Hog-It-All. He ruffled my short hair. "Maybe he never had anything good like peaches when he was growing up. Maybe he went hungry when he was a little boy. We have plenty of food, and we should share."

I tried real hard to picture the roly-poly guy as a kid with protruding ribs and sunken cheeks. I felt guilty (sort of) for being so selfish.

Two months later on Dad's birthday, Mom made a special dinner with sour cream raisin pie, Dad's

favorite, for dessert. She sliced the pie; there was one big slice for Dad and smaller slices for the rest of us, just enough for the family. We were almost ready to eat when we heard gravel crunching in the driveway. Delmer peeked out the window. "It's that salesman again!"

Dad walked outside and soon he and the Starved Kid Guy walked in and sat down at the table. Mom and we kids ate in silence while Dad and the man discussed the weather. At last it was time for dessert. Dorothy poured coffee, and I waited for Mom to bring the pie. I heard her shuffle things about in the corner cupboard. Finally, she placed a small serving plate of cookies on the table. They were iced oatmeal, the boughten cookies that she kept on hand for emergencies when we ran out of the much-preferred homemade ones.

As the cookie plate went around,

the man craned his head to the counter and sniffed. He must have seen the dish towel draped over a pie plate but made no comment. He wrinkled his nose at the cookies, but still took two.

That salesman never returned, but plenty of other people sat with us at dinner on our South Dakota farm. Growing up we learned about hospitality and sharing with others. We learned that there truly was always enough for one more—well, almost always.

Kruempel's books, the "Promises to Keep" series, are available at Amazon.com. Watch for her soon-to-be-released book, Once Upon a Midwest Sunset, a compilation of the stories from the NOOKS AND CRANNIES column. Contact her at deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com and receive free weekly stories, recipes, photos and updates.

When farm work required extra helpers, like at corn-shelling time, Dad invited the workers to dinner. On those mornings Mom and the older girls bustled about the kitchen preparing extra food. At noon the men laughed as they ate, teasing Don and Delmer about mice crawling up their legs. The boys retaliated with a tale of the corncrib bull snake that made the old guys run.

Workers were always welcome at our big kitchen table, but the folks extended hospitality to others as well. If someone drove in the yard to ask directions and it was close to noon, Dad invited them in for dinner. Delivery drivers. The Fuller Brush guy. Mom never knew when a stranger might be sharing a noon meal with the family.

One day a salesman drove in around 11:30. Of course, Dad extended the invitation. "Come on in. There's always enough for one more."

Mom had fried pork chops that morning. She made a rich gravy, poured it on top of them and put the cast iron skillet in the oven. There was one pork chop for each of us. So when the man sat up to the table, Mom whispered to me that we would share one. I wasn't thrilled with the idea, but knew better than to complain.

Dad passed the potatoes around. Guests were served first. When the guy got the bowl of pork chops and gravy, he fished out the biggest chop, then poured most of the gravy over his potatoes. I frowned. Not only would I have to give up half my pork chop, there was no creamy gravy for my potatoes.

When Delmer handed the dish of carrots to the guy, he speared one small one, looked at me and remarked pointedly, "If we want dessert we have to eat our vegetables."

"Hmph," I thought as I noticed his rather rotund stomach pressing into the table. "I bet he gets his vegetables in carrot cake and zucchini bread."

For dessert, Darlene and Dorothy had peeled and sliced six Colorado peaches. Mom set the bowl of peaches next to Dad, along with enough sauce dishes for everyone. Dad passed the small dishes and the peaches to my brother. Delmer (obviously smarter than we gave him credit for) ignored the "guests first" rule this time and spooned his fair share of peaches into his dish. He passed the fruit on to the salesman. That man set the serving dish next to his coffee cup and proceeded to dump most of the remaining peaches directly onto his plate!

My mouth dropped open as I stared while he dug into dessert like a starving pig. I was about to say something when my eyes caught Dad's, and I saw them twinkle as he shook his head just a little.

After the guy left, Dad came back

"Maybe he never had anything good like peaches when he was growing up. Maybe he went hungry when he was a little boy. We have plenty of food, and we should share."

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A Reuben sandwich? It's new to me!

LAST WEEKEND we served Reubens at Grumpy's. I honestly had no clue what they were at first, but I figured it out after carrying them out to customers. I've had sauerkraut before, but I wasn't sure about the corned beef. I have never tried a Reuben, but I have tried a Reuben pizza, which I have to admit was delicious.

I can't say that I've eaten a lot of sauerkraut. I don't know why, but it isn't really something I ever think of making. When I was a kid, my mom used to make sauerkraut with cut up hot dogs. I remember trying to pick out the hot dog pieces and making sure I scraped off every tiny piece of sauerkraut from them before I'd even think of taking a bite. Then, eventually, I grew to like the taste of sauerkraut and would actually be upset if I didn't get my fair share.

What is corned beef? I had to look



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it up for myself and for any of you who are also wondering. Corned beef is typically made with brisket that is tenderized by a long, salt-filled cooking process which makes the beef tender and easy to slice.

The night we had our Reuben sandwich special, we had a couple come in and request a Reuben pizza. We weren't sure how to go about it,

but we were willing to give it a try with their guidance. They told us to spread Thousand Island Dressing on the pizza crust, cook the sauerkraut for a bit to get all the juices out, spread the sauerkraut and corned beef on the crust and then top it off with some Swiss cheese.

We're all about trying new things whenever we have a chance, so we made the Reuben pizza up for them and ended up making a second one to try ourselves. By the time I had a chance to grab a slice, the pizza was cold. I wasn't expecting much, but it was actually really good. The corned beef was delicious, and the sauerkraut was sweeter after cooking it.

For those of you who've never tried a Reuben before, this is the basic recipe for making a one. I hope you give it a try and enjoy it as much as I did!

Reuben sandwich

6 tablespoons Thousand Island dressing
12 slices rye bread
6 slices Swiss cheese
16 ounce can sauerkraut, drained
¾ pound thinly sliced cooked corned beef
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
Spread 1 tablespoon Thousand Island dressing over each of 6 slices bread. Top each with cheese, sauerkraut and corned beef. Top with remaining bread slices. Spread butter over each top slice of bread. Place sandwiches in skillet. Cook uncovered over low heat about 10 minutes or until bottoms are golden brown. Turn; cook about 8 minutes longer or until the bottoms are golden brown, and cheese is melted.

Feeling stressed or depressed? Reach out for a lifeline

IMAGINE YOURSELF in a blizzard so thick and cold and blinding that you could not see your hands right in front of you. Such blizzards were common 150 years ago on the upper great plains. Without much for houses and trees, the wind blew the snow with such force that the little ice crystals were more like little knives making it hard to keep one's eyes open even if there was something to see. Thus, to get safely from the house to the barn, farmers often hung a rope between the two, to not get lost. It was literally a lifeline. Otherwise, one wrong turn and perhaps nothing would stop you from wandering across the frozen prairie.

As a sixth generation South Dakotan, I cannot imagine some of the hardships my forefathers had to endure to survive. How did they feed



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themselves when the rains did not come, or when the fires did? How did they heat the house when the wood or coal had run out? How did they fight the boredom of months in a single room, not to mention the isolation?

There are many who still face those questions. Farming still carries

great risks with drought, floods, or financial stress. There is the chance of failure, of losing the family farm, of choosing the wrong crops or the wrong time to plant in unpredictable markets with trade wars, changing weather patterns, and other factors. One little mistake may ruin a million-dollar piece of equipment or result in a lifetime disabling accident.

Given these pressures, it may not come as any surprise that farming has one of the highest suicide rates in the nation, which has been rising over the last decade. Of course, you do not have to be a farmer to face financial, physical, or mental pressures that may contribute to feelings of helplessness, failure, loss of hope, and depression. You may be easily irritated and feel like sleeping all day, lack energy, and no longer enjoy

what you once did.

If you or someone you know needs help, please reach out. Hotlines available for those in crisis or for those looking to help someone else are the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-TALK (8255) and the Avera Farm and Rural Stress Hotline at 1-800-691-4336.

Just as that rope was a lifeline from the barn back to the farmhouse years ago, a simple phone call can be a lifeline for those in need of help today. No matter your occupation or stage of life, please reach out if you need help. Even if it feels like you are in a blinding blizzard with nowhere to go, reach out and take hold of that rope, that lifeline, and make that phone call.

Andrew Ellsworth, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians.

Being ministered to at the Minnesota Renaissance Festival

ON SEPT. 28, 2008, my wife Lisa and I went on our first date to the Minnesota Renaissance Festival near Shakopee. I had never been there. She had gone a handful of times before we went together. In fact, one of her friends from high school, Anna, met and would eventually marry one of the main performers, Johnny Phoenix (his real name is Dean). Given that we had only known each other for about a month, she thought I'd enjoy going with her. She was right, I did enjoy going! Afterward, we made it a tradition to go every year we could. I'm pretty sure we have gone 9 of the 12 years that we had been able to attend.

This past Saturday, we attended the Minnesota Renaissance Festival with a group of people: Lisa's sisters, Noelle and Marissa, Lisa's cousin, Andrea, and husband, Matt, our friends, Pastor Katherine Rodriguez and husband Brandon and, of course, our daughters, Anastasia and Etta. The day was going about as well as it could with a 3.5 and 1-year-old. Then, it started to rain around 2 p.m. We all hid out under a tree for a while to wait for it to stop. About 45 minutes later, there was a break. By the end of the first rainfall, the girls were soaking wet. At that point, we

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De Smet Lutheran Church

started toward the exit, but we only got so far when another downpour began.

Making an impulsive decision, I continued to pull the girls in our red wagon toward the vehicle. As I approached a hill that went into an old quarry, another festival attendee looked at me and said, "Do you need help? Why don't you pick up your little one, and I'll pull the wagon? She looks like she's cold."

Without really processing his assistance, I replied, "No, that's ok. I think I can get it."

The man waited for me to rethink what I just said and inquired, "Are you sure?"

"I'm sorry. Thank you, I'll grab her."

"Where are you parked?"

"I'm about 15 to 20 rows deep. I came in on the main road and was directed on the diagonal road after a while. I parked basically on top of it."

As we walked along, Anastasia was shivering but not crying. Etta was cold but also wasn't crying.

Fortunately, the water was relatively warm. After getting in the right direction and no longer worrying about the old quarry, the man asked if I had a long drive back to my home. I replied that I did. He suggested that it might be better to get a hotel tonight, so that you can get your girls dry and warm them up.

"I wish I could. We live in De Smet, S.D."

"The home of Laura Ingalls Wilder. A nice little town. I've been there before and visited the sites," the man replied.

"Yes. It is. I am a pastor. I am the called pastor at American Lutheran in town."

Then, in a classic Midwest response, the man asked, "What flavor of Lutheran?"

Smiling, I replied, "ELCA."

"Ah. Thank you for doing God's work. My father-in-law is a pastor. He is a Free Lutheran pastor."

"This looks to be about the spot you described. What are we looking for?" he asked.

"A dark grey, light black Acadia. It should be right around here." We stood looking for a while. I couldn't see it.

The man, having pulled Anastasia in the wagon in a downpour of rain

over some hills about a mile said, "I can keep searching with you. Pull out your key fob and set your alarm off."

"My goodness, I couldn't ask you to do any more than you have already done. I can't thank you enough for helping me get this far. I know I'm within a hundred feet of it. I'll find it. Thank you so much!"

"If you are sure, then I will try and go find my vehicle now. I hope you can have a better rest of your day, Pastor."

"Thank you again! Truly."

As I turned back to look in a different direction to keep looking for the Acadia; I swung back around the way he was walking, but he had already disappeared amongst the parked vehicles. I never even learned his name, but I am grateful for him. In our little moment of struggle in the downpour of rain, he saw the face of Christ in us. He didn't know us. Yet, he offered to help us get back to our vehicle.

My hope for you this day is that you may see the face of Christ in people whom you do not know. When you come across someone who is in need of assistance, may you respond the way this man did, who was following the example of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

What's a community to do without a newspaper?

Clark County Courier faces potential closure

BY BILL KRIKAC
Clark County Courier

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This article is reprinted from the Sept. 29, 2021 edition of the Clark County Courier. Ending publication of a long-running newspaper is a tragedy, and it causes hardship. Unfortunately, it's becoming more familiar in rural areas. Bill Krikac and the Clark County Courier, our neighbors to the north, are not the only newspaper facing this dilemma; we are aware of two others that are close to this point as well. If you're interested in purchasing the paper, contact Krikac at the Clark County Courier.*

This is the last week of September. A theoretical threat date of December 31, 2021, was given as the date this publisher would lock the doors of the Clark County Courier and throw away the keys.

Has the Courier been sold?
NO.

Will this closure happen?

This article was written hesitantly, after much soul searching. The bottom line is the Clark County Courier is very important to the community

AND MUST CONTINUE. I've chosen to be proactive - not reactive. The issue has become dire. Please continue to subscribe hoping a solution will be found!!

Why is the publisher calling it a career?

This is not a spur-of-the-moment, snap decision. When I turned 65 - four years ago next month, a decision was made to sell the newspaper by the time I turned 68. Well, that didn't happen.

I do not feel as if I have been sitting absently by — not doing anything to get the newspaper sold. Newspaper realty companies tell me I'm too small, numerous phone calls, emails and advertisements got me nowhere and then the pandemic hit and economics turned things upside down, causing the newspaper business product to be worth even less than when I started the selling process.

Every month I tried at least one new lead or avenue, with months

turning into years and the hope of selling the Courier turning into lasting frustration.

I have the wet version of macular degeneration in my left eye and this summer acquired A-fib (heart). A-fib causes my heart to beat faster and irregular. The 'deluxe supply of new pills' makes it even more difficult to function and focus.

As of January 1, 2022, I will be without office manager/type setter Annette Helkenn, who will deservedly retire. She is the lifeblood of this place! Trudi Gaikowski has replaced Kimberly Harrington as proofreader and local news correspondent, as well as learning the graphic arts portion of the business.

I have nothing but respect and honor to say to the citizens of Clark County and subscribers and advertisers of the Courier. Much pride comes with putting out a weekly newspaper. The vast majority of Clark County residents have relied on the Courier as their number one local news and advertising source and look forward to their Wednesday reading.

Why has the paper not been sold?

It's not because my asking price is too high. Heck, I haven't even gotten to second base in that ballgame. I have yet to give anyone whatsoever a solid number.

So, it must be the product itself. This is where the 'rubber meets the road' and grim truths need to be addressed. To throw in another cliché, "Will the new owner need a leap of faith?"

Newspapers have been on the decline as digital technology has advanced. As cellphones become smartphones, everyone walks around with a computer in their pocket and a newspaper is so last century.

That is the worst-case scenario regarding newspapers and how millennials and younger look at newspapers, but let's stop the presses for a second.

Clark County is a rural county without a T.V. or radio home. The Courier relies on local news. Take away the Courier and that leaves Clark County in a News Desert.

What does that mean?

That means that everyone would have to get their news elsewhere.

Good luck. The newspaper has been counted on for over 140 years in Clark County to objectively, consistently and accurately cover county, city, school and law enforcement news. How would you get this news? Facebook?

Everything from births to deaths, from ballgames to honor rolls from Potato Days to Achievement Days, would slip through the cracks. No promotions or advertising or business cards would exist. We need a newspaper!!

Every time someone who lives or had lived in Clark sells his/her business to someone who doesn't live in Clark, often times a corporation, the advertising goes away. Advertising is the most important component of the newspaper, followed by subscriptions.

In order for community newspapers to survive, in my opinion, advertising customers must remain loyal as they have in Clark County and subscribers will have to donate to the paper to keep the newspaper afloat.

This might be too futuristic a concept to wrap your head around.

The De Smet model

Let's look south a county to Kingsbury County and De Smet. After going through a decade-long period of trying to sell the De Smet News and Lake Preston Times, owner Dale Blegen announced he was shuttering the newspapers.

Over 20 volunteers stepped up and have kept the Kingsbury Journal going. I'm on the outside looking in on this situation, but De Smet/Lake Preston volunteers with only a pair of local paid employees, have made this work. Hats off and hope things continue!

The De Smet News was a broad sheet and is now a tab. (A tab is the smaller, sideways version of the newspaper. The Courier is the longer, broadsheet format. Many weeklies have gone successfully to tabs.)

Looking at this week's (9/22) Kingsbury Journal, it looks like a blast from the past — as it is 18 pages 36-tab sheets), loaded with stories, pictures and great advertisements. The Kingsbury Journal is a fresh and exciting newspaper. Is Clark County up to this task — long term?

If I were 20 years younger I would re-format the Courier into a tab. I

would consider moving from a subscription-based model to a membership-based model - based upon what the member thinks the Courier is worth to them - not a predetermined subscription price.

Plus, the digital formatting of the Courier needs updating. This upgrade would interject more interest, but revenue needs to follow.

Of course, that is the bottom line. The Courier needs to be profitable in order to exist. Can I guarantee that? It would require open doors and open relationships - getting along. The right person, or persons, could do well.

There is a lot of history here

E. F. Conklin, son of General S. J. Conklin published the first newspaper in Clark County, in 1880, The Clark Pilot. Since then, no less than 19 papers have been published in Clark County.

The Clark Republic Courier became the Clark County Courier in 1911. E. A. Silfies, who along with son Orval bought out the other Clark paper, the Pilot Review, in 1925. The Silfies then moved to the Review Shop, at 117 1st Ave. East, where the Courier was located for the next 75 years.

In 1945 B. W. 'Jeff' Condit and partners bought the Courier and in 1947 Condit and son-in-law Bert Moritz became owners and in 1957, Moritz became sole owner. In 1972 Dave Moritz joined the partnership and he and brother Jim, Faulkton, eventually bought out their father in the Moritz Publishing firm.

In 1995, with David Moritz as publisher, I became editor and then publisher, in 2001. Since 1968, the Courier has been printed in Ortonville, Minn.

So, you're basically looking at three sets of owners in over 100 years. The owners were different, and the newspaper has definitely changed. But - all three sets of owners were known for and took pride in always paying their bills. That is a pretty important business element, and it continues today.

The Clark County Courier needs to continue. Weekly newspapers need to be looked at as what they are — A vital, visible extension of the community, with public notices — Your Right to Know! No one wants to see this go away.



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Sun., Oct. 10 is Blessing of the Animals at 10:30 a.m. outdoor service. Bring your pets.

Had a lot of activity on the roads and ditches lately with Valley FiberCom putting in the needed lines and fiber optics.

Gordon and Crystal Poppen, Sioux Falls, arrived Wednesday afternoon to help with the apple harvest and to make apple pies. They will return home Friday morning.

— ILLDENA POPPEN

ESMOND NEWS

1910: First women elected to local school board

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Richard and Travis Bornitz attended the SDSU football game Saturday night in Brookings.

The Von Diepen family, Kathy, Missy and children of Cavour, visited Adaline Reilly Saturday.

Charemon and Annette Dunham attended the Kingsbury County American Legion meeting and flag disposal ceremony held Wednesday evening in Lake Preston.

Marlin and Jeanette Clendening attended the Ethan School Homecoming parade and pep rally held last Friday, and they, along with Lori and Hannah Wehlander, attended the BEE homecoming football game held in Bridgewater on Friday evening.

Lori and Hannah Wehlander, the Clendening, Katee Olinger and children, Karisa Hiemstra and children and Mike and Perianne of Woonsocket attended the "Fall into Carthage" day last Saturday.

Soybean harvest is progressing; the Esmond area received 2-3 inches of rain Friday night.

History Note - 1895: An equal suffrage club was organized in Esmond. Women were interested in being able to vote. They were needed to settle the new territory but had no voting rights.

P.S. Esmond in 1910 elected its first women to the school board, Mrs. A.N. Barber and Mrs. Ross Clendening.

BANCROFT NEWS

The colors of fall

BY ROSE MARTENS GROTHE

The September sky is a gorgeous blue,
The leaves of the trees are a golden hue
Mixed in with the greens of every shade.
What a glorious picture our God has made!

The fields of corn with its tan-colored husks
Next to some soybeans the color of rust,
The unmowed alfalfa's still the brightest of green.
God truly has painted a magnificent scene!

The whites of the houses, the barns painted red,
The black and white cows just waitin' t'be fed.
The school buses of yellow, the browns of the hill
The grays of the stubble for the farmer to till.

The color o' the sunsets, oranges, yellows and pinks
That floods o'er the sky as the sun slowly sinks.
The birds on the wing, the yards full of flowers...
If we were to paint it, 'twould take us hours and hours.

But God in His mercy and great love for us all
Has given us these wonderful colors of fall
To see with our eyes, then store deep in our soul
To bring to our minds' eye, when we need to be whole.

They're part of our mem'ries that'll never depart
As long as we remember the things of the heart.
When we look at these mem'ries to the end of our days
Be sure, now and always to give God all the praise!

Written September 30, 2002

OLDHAM-RAMONA NEWS

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: Walking Tacos, Peaches, Fruit, Taco Fiesta Beans, Relishes

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: Hot Ham & Cheese, Chips, Mixed Fruit Cocktail, California Blend Vegetables, Relishes

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Chicken Fajita Wrap, Applesauce, Fruit, Taco Fiesta Beans, Relishes

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Tater Tot Hotdish, Roll, Mandarin Oranges, Fruit, Corn, Relishes



Twins voted Homecoming King and Queen

Carter Wermers, left rear, Wyatt Bicket, 2021 King Will Matson, 2021 Queen Jensine Matson, Breanna Coomes, Alivia Spilde, Crown bearers Quincy Fischer, left front, and Leilani Riedel. (Submitted Photo)

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CARTHAGE NEWS

1983: High school closes

BY LORELEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church will have worship Oct. 10 at 11:00 a.m. with the Sunday School singing. Sunday School will be at 10:00 a.m. Visitors are always welcome. Trinity Circle will meet Thurs., Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. at Lorelee Nelson's.

Robin Hattervig had Sunday dinner with his mother, Harriet Hattervig. Tate Hattervig and friend Haley from North Dakota and Mirinda Hattervig were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley, De Smet, spent Tuesday afternoon with Harriet Hattervig.

Members of the cast of the community play gathered at The Cabaret Sunday evening for supper and watched the play they presented during Straw Bale Days in August.

FROM THE CARTHAGE NEWS

February 16, 1983, Carol Carter, editor

The Carthage Eagles said farewell to their gym with a 53-49 win over the Willow Lake Pirates Fri., Feb. 11. The win brought the Eagles to an 8-8 season with only two regular season games left to play.

The Eagles had a very balanced scoring attack with Steven Lund and Jum Moe each scoring 11 points. Clint Clites and Andrew Nelson each hit 10 points. Others to see action were Narman Madison, who pulled down 10 rebounds, and Ed Rusher, who scored six points and had an excellent game off the bench.

Clites pulled in 17 of the team's 43 rebounds as the Eagles out rebounded Willow Lake, who had only 24 rebounds.

Carthage High School closed in May of 1983.

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BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

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Bump, Set, Spike!

By: Marissa Rober

The Lady Divers had a busy week last week! On Monday, they played Wolsey-Wessington and came out with a loss. Tuesday they played Great Plains Lutheran and came out with another loss, but the team still had fun. Leading in kills was Faith Steffensen with 6, Marissa Rober with 3, and Ava Malone with 2. Hadlee Holt and Annika Nelson both had 1 block.

For their last game of the week, Thursday they played Dell Rapid St Mary's. The Lady Divers will kick off another busy week in Howard on Monday. Tuesday, October 5, they play the Bulldogs in Desmet. The JV game starts at 6:15 with Varsity to follow. For their last game of the week, they will play Arlington in Lake Preston with the JV game starting at 6, with the Varsity to follow. Come catch some Kingsbury County teams in action this week!



Pictured above, the A/LP Badgers Competitive Cheer team competed in Volga. The team competes again at the Corn Palace on Saturday, October 9. Competition starts at 10am.

Getting Miles In!

By: Gretta Larson

The Lake Preston Cross Country team attended three meets last week and did better and better as most of the runners decided to start running varsity. At the first meet of the week in Volga on September 28, AJ Wienk ran varsity and placed 33rd with a time of 21:16. Mallory Carlson placed 1st with a time of 18:55, and Gretta Larson placed 9th with a time of 21:05. Both ran girls junior varsity. Peyton Hope placed 25th with a time of 19:55, and Lane Jensen placed 28th with a time of 20:58. Both ran boy's junior varsity. Alise Hope ran the girls middle school race and placed 15th with a time of 16:05.

The next race was in Colman on October 30th. Girls varsity ran first with Carlson placing 19th (24:00). Larson placed 32nd (27:33). In the boys varsity run, AJ Wienk placed 18th (20:56). Jensen placed 35th (25:00) with a time of twenty-five minutes. Lastly, P. Hope placed 37th (25:22) The boys' varsity team placed 6th as a team overall.

The last race of the week took place on October 2 at Lake Poinsett. The LP Boys placed 4th as a team at this meet. Carlson ran girls' varsity and placed 13th (23:26). In the boys varsity race, AJ Wienk placed 8th (19:56), and Jensen placed 14th (23:39). P. Hope placed 15th (23:43).

Definitely a very busy week for the cross-country team with more meets coming up these next couple of weeks in October. The team will be running in Howard on the 4th and in White on the 6th. Good luck to the Divers on your final runs toward the end of the season!



Angie Christensen and the Lake Preston student body help to fill the school and playground with fun and colorful murals.

A New Holiday

By: Hadlee Holt

Everybody likes to stay in their pajamas all day, right? Why not make it a National Holiday? On November 10th each year, you get to stay in your PJ's all day! With this holiday, you get the day off to be lazy and comfy. You also get to celebrate eating breakfast foods all day, because who doesn't love eating pancakes and bacon? Now, it is even better, because you get to stay in your pajamas to eat them!

Just like Christmas, you and your family get to be together to have a meal and hand out gifts. These gifts are better, though, because you hand out new pajamas, slippers, pillows, and blankets! Fun, right? Why not mix in a little New Year? Along with gifts, you and your friends can stay up until midnight and watch the "pillow drop"! So this November 10th, hang in your favorite pajamas, eat breakfast foods, hand out gifts, and stay up all night!

A look into the week ahead...

Monday, Oct. 11th:

- NO SCHOOL
- JH/JV FB VS. Deubrook @ Arlington; 4:00
- Volleyball (H) Elkton-LB; 6:00, MS 4:30

Tuesday, Oct. 12th:

- Greenery Sales Begin
- School Board Meeting; 5:30
- MS Music Festival @ Castlewood

Wednesday, Oct. 13th:

- XC Region 2B @ Dell Rapids
- Flu Shots; 8:00 am

Thursday, Oct. 14th:

- All State Workshop @ Arlington; 8:30

Friday, Oct. 15th:

- 2nd Grade Guest Day
- FB DVC opponent at TBA; 7:00

Saturday, Oct. 16th:

- MS Volleyball @ Iroquois; 9:00
- Volleyball DVC Tourney at Colman; 9:00

Blue & Gold 2021-2022

Editor of the Week:
Trinity Pirlet

Advisor: Krista O'Dea

Seniors: Marissa Rober, Rachel Jensen, Grace Hirschhorn
Juniors: Gretta Larson, Ava Malone, Janelle Rhodes, Stella Deknikker
Sophomores: Patrick Poppen, Amelia Greene, Savanna Perkins
Freshmen: Trinity Pirlet
8th Grade: Lucas Unruh, Hadlee Holt, Lorick Pirlet

"Ideas are like rabbits. You get a couple and learn how to handle them, and pretty soon you have a dozen."

-John Steinbeck

Lake Preston

MENUS

60's-plus menu

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: Sloppy Joe/Bun, Baked Potato, Tomato Spoon Salad, Fruit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Carrots, Fruit, Bread

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: Beef Tips, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Mixed Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Fish, Company Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Bread

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: Mini Tacos, Corn, Diced Pears, Side Kick Slushies

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8: Chicken Patty on Bun, Green Beans, Peaches

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: No School

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Chicken Fajita, Mixed Vegetables, Diced Peaches

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Chicken Quesadilla, Peas, Pineapple

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From Lake Preston Times to a newly renovated hotel, plenty of changes are ahead for the old Wm. Peterman Building. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

New hotel coming to Lake Preston

Preparing infrastructure for Gevo's arrival

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Sometime in the very near future, Gevo, Inc. should be signing on the dotted line, and plans for its 240 acres \$800 million Sustainable Aviation Fuel (SAF) Plant will be put into motion. Construction is estimated to take about two years and employ about a thousand construction workers. With a construction project this size, demands on the communities nearest the plant will increase.

Brian Verhey, owner of the New Horizon Lounge and Lake Preston City Council member representative for Ward III, sees potential in helping the construction crews out and maybe increasing his revenue at the same time. Verhey would like to construct a new motel on the location of the old Lake Preston Times Building.

After thirty years of driving a truck, Verhey decided it was time to get off the road. He and his wife decided to buy the New Horizon Lounge. He calls it a small bar with a small kitchen, but after remodeling the kitchen, it turned into a pretty good eatery. With limited dining available, the pool tables and dartboards had to go to make way for the additional dining tables.

When Lewis Drug's old building came available, it was the perfect location to open a second bar, with pool tables, dartboards and other types of gaming. His goal was to have an establishment that hunters, fishermen and all the out-of-towners could frequent while visiting.

When the Lake Preston Times building went on the market, he purchased it, and his original goal was to renovate the building into a six-room motel with a laundromat. Unfortunately, COVID struck, and the cost of lumber skyrocketed, delaying his plans. If there is a positive to be had from the delay, Verhey discovered that the foundation of the recently purchased building had settled two inches in a matter of months. It was time to throw away the blueprints, scrap the building and start fresh. At least they didn't rush into the renovations and realize after construction was done that the building had some serious settling problems.

Not only will the Gevo Plant construction require more motel rooms nearby, the construction crews working on Lake Preston's water, sewer lines and curbs will need some place to reside when they are in town working. Having a motel close to a bar and eatery seems like a good idea.

More beds in Kingsbury County is one of the goals for this entrepreneur. A laundromat for those staying in Lake Preston would fulfill another need that will arise with all the construction.

Since the current building is non-

salvageable, plans currently are to tear it down in about a month and let that settle over winter, with construction starting in spring and completed by the end of summer or fall in 2022. Verhey also said that plans could change.

Plans are to construct a simple motel with rooms big enough for two queen sized beds and all the modern amenities one would expect. A laundromat would be available for anyone to access and take care of their laundry needs. It should be a great place for family to stay when Town and Country Days is going on or just for family visits.

If Verhey could purchase the building just to the north of the Lake Preston Times, he would own the entire southeast corner of that block, and it would open the area up to even more ideas, growth and development.

Prior to demolition, Verhey has been going through the old building, and his crews have made some interesting finds. While the building was used by the Lake Preston Times, there was limited access to the second floor, so no one has been upstairs for a while. Verhey said a copy of the Lake Preston Times delivered inside the door before the outside stairwell was torn down was dated 1960. That's 61 years with no one being up there.

Items from the 1950's, along with some woodwork, some old doors, a couple of porcelain sinks and a clawfoot bathtub have been removed. Some of the items have been given to the Museum in Lake Preston.

Keeping people who spend money in town will definitely help the economics in Lake Preston, but the county will prosper, too. If Verhey's venture proves to be profitable, the money could seed another project in Lake Preston.

"I think as a community, Kingsbury County is really doing some good things, and we want to continue that trend," said Verhey.



Lake Preston Progressive Community Women awarded nine students summer camp scholarships: Trinity Pirlet, left, Benny Wuestewald, Hadlee Holt, Konner Nuzum, Riley Casper, Josslyn O'Dea, Ava Malone, Amelia Holland, Codi Smith - PCW member. Not pictured: Lane Jensen. (Submitted photo)

Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1946: Cream separators and cornpicker rollers in stock

10 YEARS AGO

October 5, 2011

Kingsbury County and the East Dakota Water District are working with **Wayne Isaacson** of Lake Preston to conduct a culvert survey on county roads. Isaacson is counting culverts, taking GPS co-ordinates, noting locating description, size and the condition of materials they are made of. The findings will determine which culverts need to be repaired or replaced.

Kingsbury County Commissioners passed a resolution placing a burn ban in effect because of extreme drought conditions in the county. Conditions are very dry, strong winds, low humidity and lack of moisture make it possible for a small fire to spread quickly.

The oral interp team from LPHS cleaned house at the DVC meet in Arlington on Sept. 29. They received a Team Excellence Award as they received 50% of more of their entries getting superiors or superior pluses. Team members are **John Schmidt, Chelsey Buss, Evan Jensen, Kayla Johnson, Liz Bradfield, Tarynn Bickett, Aielyn Larson, Kimberly Cleve-land, Kelli Garry, Megan Schmidt, Kiana Hoff, Billi Hasche, Gwen Wilson, Makayla Timm, Erin Bruns-Long, An-issa Reyes, Christopher Shultz, Kristin Longville** and **Andrew Nelson**. The coach is **Cathy Nelson**.

25 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1996

It's an art form which involves much more than the dozens of hoops that balance and dance as children clamor to express themselves. **Dallas Chief Eagle**, working with the SD Arts Council's Artists-In-Schools Program, is visiting classes in Lake Preston this week. He dresses in jeans and Nikes, but he tells students a life story and shares a philosophy older than the trees whose Lakota name is the same as hoop.

Amber Slaight was presented with the LP Kiwanis Terrific Kid award by **Cal Higgins**. Amber, the daughter of **Shon and Shelly Slaight**, is an honor student and was recently selected as

a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program and is a member of the SD All-Star cheerleading squad.

LPHS did it again! For the 4th straight year, the oral interp team captured the Sweepstakes Trophy at the Eastern Dakota/Dakota Valley Conference Tourney. Members are **Mary Gilbertson, Jeani Anderson, Amber Boyd, Matt Warne, Sarah Wentland, Courtney Jensen** and **Val Kazmierzak**.

50 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1971

Six firsts were among numerous placings won by three families of the Bit & Spur Saddle Club members who competed in the SD Saddle Club competition in Huron on Sunday. **Kathy Kerr** won 1st in the pony class and jr jr poles, **Tammy Jones, Raymond, Janice** and **Carolyn Kerr** in the 4 in line, **Janice Kerr** in jr poles, **Bruce Jones** in the tire race and **Janice and Raymond Kerr** in horseshoe barrels.

Mrs. Helen Gottslaben is volunteering at the manor every Wednesdays, visiting with residents, helping them with activities, reading or writing letters for them. She has done this work for some time at the VA hospital in Sioux Falls and has received several awards.

Mrs. Merrill Feller is the new Home Economics and General Sciences teacher. She is also an advisor to the freshman class, cheerleaders, pep club and FHA. A graduate of Mission High School, she continued her education at SDSU where she earned her BS degree. She taught for one year in El Paso, Texas, before joining the faculty at LPHS.

75 YEARS AGO

October 3, 1946

Harley Rauch, our local flying instructor, spent several days last week hunting antelope northwest of Buffalo, near the state line.

The troopship carrying more than 400 Christian missionaries including **Reverend and Mrs. Luther Eid**, left San Francisco, Calif., last Sunday, bound



25 YEARS AGO: Dallas Chief Eagle and Lake Preston Elementary students perform the hoop dance. Chief Eagle is visiting Lake Preston through the South Dakota Artists-In-Schools program.

for Asia. They were scheduled to leave several weeks ago but were delayed by the maritime strike.

Brekke & Kiell announced they have McDearing cream separators, Hawkeye rubber cornpicker rollers and hydraulic loaders to fit H, M and F-20 Farmall tractors.

Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "Rebecca" starring Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders and Judith Anderson is coming to the Preston Theatre Oct. 9 - 10.

100 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1921

P.S. Larson and some associates purchased the small elevator at the Milwaukee track from **Gunder Lunde**. They installed a potato sorter and elevator so that much quicker work can be made of loading coal.

A fine baby girl was welcomed to

the North Preston home of **Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Strande** on Sept. 24. Good wishes to the young lady.



HOBO STEW NIGHT

Wednesday, October 13th

5:00 PM until gone.

Lake Preston UCC/UMC Church

(Main Street)

Stew, bread, bars, coleslaw,

and drink will be served

To go containers will be available

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Early fall brings a change in color

Lake Preston's Thorsnes Park shows hints of early fall. The flowers still look amazing, but the leaves are changing color and falling to the ground, reminding us that Old Man Winter will be here shortly. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: Soft Shell Tacos w/ Protein, Tomato and Lettuce, Tater Tots, Fruit, Dessert

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8: Potato Soup, Vegetable, Meat Sandwich, Fruit

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: Closed

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Baked Beans, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: Scalloped Potatoes/Ham, Green Beans, Peaches

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8: Pizza, Corn, Grapes

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: No School

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Hamburger on Bun, Baked Beans, Apple

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Softshell Taco, Lettuce, Cheese, Mandarin Oranges



Pictured is the house that Pa Ingalls constructed in De Smet where the Ingalls family lived during many of their years in De Smet. This is the photo used by the USA Network on their website promoting votes for De Smet as the Best Historic Small Town in the US.

NEWS BRIEF

Paint the town orange

With pheasant hunting season fast approaching, De Smet residents should make plans to 'Paint the Town Orange' along with joining in on many fun activities to welcome hunters to De Smet.

Welcome Hunter yard signs are available for homes and businesses along with t-shirts at Fields Fish & Game, located at the intersection of Hwy 25 & 14.

A large street festival is planned for Oct. 23 in the Oxbow/FF&G parking lot with the official grand opening of Fields Fish & Game, activities for the entire family, vendors, fishing and hunting experts, music and more.

Watch for more information and plan how you can make your home and business welcoming to hunters. Call (605) 860-2334 if you would like to be a vendor or involved in the street festival.

De Smet Event Center equipment fundraiser

The De Smet Event and Wellness Center is a place for everyone. Our community is fortunate to have so many generous individuals who saw the need, had the vision, and made the Event & Wellness Center what it is today. We all get to experience something that cannot be found in most small towns.

But the Event and Wellness Center is in need of updated visual equipment, as part of its Audio and Visual setup. You can help meet this need. For information or to make a donation follow the link: bit.ly/AVfundraiser

Best historic town in the U.S.?

De Smet is currently in 3rd place in the U.S. — votes needed daily until Oct. 25

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

De Smet was honored by the USA Today Network as one of twenty towns in the running for the Best Historic Town in the United States. Now is the time for everyone to vote online every day for De Smet to win the top spot.

Granbury, Texas, population 10,958, is currently in first place in the poll. Taos, New Mexico, population 5,971, is in second place. These rankings could change daily.

The 10 Best Readers' Choice Awards highlight the best of the best in contests covering categories such

as destinations, food and drink, hotels and things to do. Nominees in all categories are chosen editorially by a panel of experts. Criterion for the award is a population fewer than 25,000.

Readers can vote once per category, per day. De Smet is the only South Dakota Town selected in any of the categories.

"It would be awesome to be selected as the Best Historic Town in the US and would bring so many more visitors to our community to help all of our businesses," Rita Anderson, local De Smet Development Corporation Director, reported. "There are so many reasons why we need everyone to vote and then keep on voting each day. Many of the communities selected are larger with a great deal more people from their community to vote for them. Once you get the site to vote on your phone or computer, it is

easy to get back to it every day. This is a community effort that we can all be a part of to make it happen. Please spread the word to your friends and relatives outside of the area to vote for us, also! Let's become the Best Historic Small Town in the United States ... Vote!"

HERE'S HOW TO VOTE:

You may vote for De Smet once per day until 11 a.m. CT on Oct. 25. The winning small town will be announced Nov. 5.

Go to <https://www.10best.com/awards/travel/best-historic-small-town/> (or 10Best.com and scroll to Readers choice box and find Best Historic Small Town)

Scroll down to De Smet, Click on De Smet

Scroll down to the Vote button and click on Vote, and that's it.

Thank You

I would like to send out a heartfelt thank you to Kimberly and Tom Martens for starting the benefit for me and my family through this very challenging time. I could not be more thankful for my family and friends! I wish I could personally thank every single person, but as I was not able to be there I'm not even sure where to start.

With that being said, I would like to thank any and every single person that helped; be it by getting donations, giving donations, fishing tournament, boards, selling shirts, making food, cooking food, serving food, setting up tents and tables, letting us use tables, helping with the auction, serving drinks, running the bean bag tournament, signing people up for the poker run, playing music, driving the bus, taking care of the money and everything in between! Thank you for all the cards, flowers, food and prayers given. Last but certainly not least, a huge thank you to my husband for not only standing by my side but for trying to be in many places at one time. I am blessed! God's Blessings, #warriorstrong Tammy Jensen



Help us celebrate our Mom and Dad's 70th wedding anniversary on October 14th with a card shower!

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Pam, Mark, Sherry and Rich.

De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1921: 'Renney the Rat' goes back to Sioux Falls jail

10 YEARS AGO
October 5, 2011

Members of the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department responded to a combine fire Thursday after damaged equipment sparked a blaze in a soybean field near Erwin. The fire department made two trips to the location Thursday, snuffing out the first fire quickly, and about an hour later, they were called to extinguish another fire started by the combine in the same field by the same combine operator. That fire took more than four hours to fully extinguish. High winds made it difficult for firefighters to put out the second fire. "The strong winds, low humidity and a lack of moisture made it hard for us to put it out. We were lucky we were next to water," De Smet Volunteer Fire Chief **Randy Holland** said. "People need to use extra caution because of the dry conditions," he added.

25 YEARS AGO
October 9, 1996

De Smet School District voters get their say Oct. 15 when they cast ballots on a proposed \$2.5 million bond issue to construct a new high school. Sixty percent of those voting must favor the bond issue for it to pass. If it passes, construction of a new school will begin next spring. The new building is projected to be ready for occupancy with the start of school in 1998. The school board began in late 1994 discussing and studying the need for renovating the old school building or constructing a new one. It quickly became apparent that the old building would take a lot of money to fix, so the board hired Pope-Todd Architects

to do a facility study. The architects concluded that the old building could be renovated, but that it would be an act of love and not one of common sense. They estimated it would cost \$1.8 million plus fees to renovate the old building. The board accepted a plan for a 32,000 square foot building, which the architects estimate will cost about \$2.2 million. The bond issue asks for \$2.5 million to cover construction costs, professional fees, bonding costs and first-year interest.

50 YEARS AGO
October 7, 1971

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Terry Long** of Brookings Monday at the De Smet Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, four ounces, and has been named **Trevor John**. Grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck** and **Mr. and Mrs. William Long**.

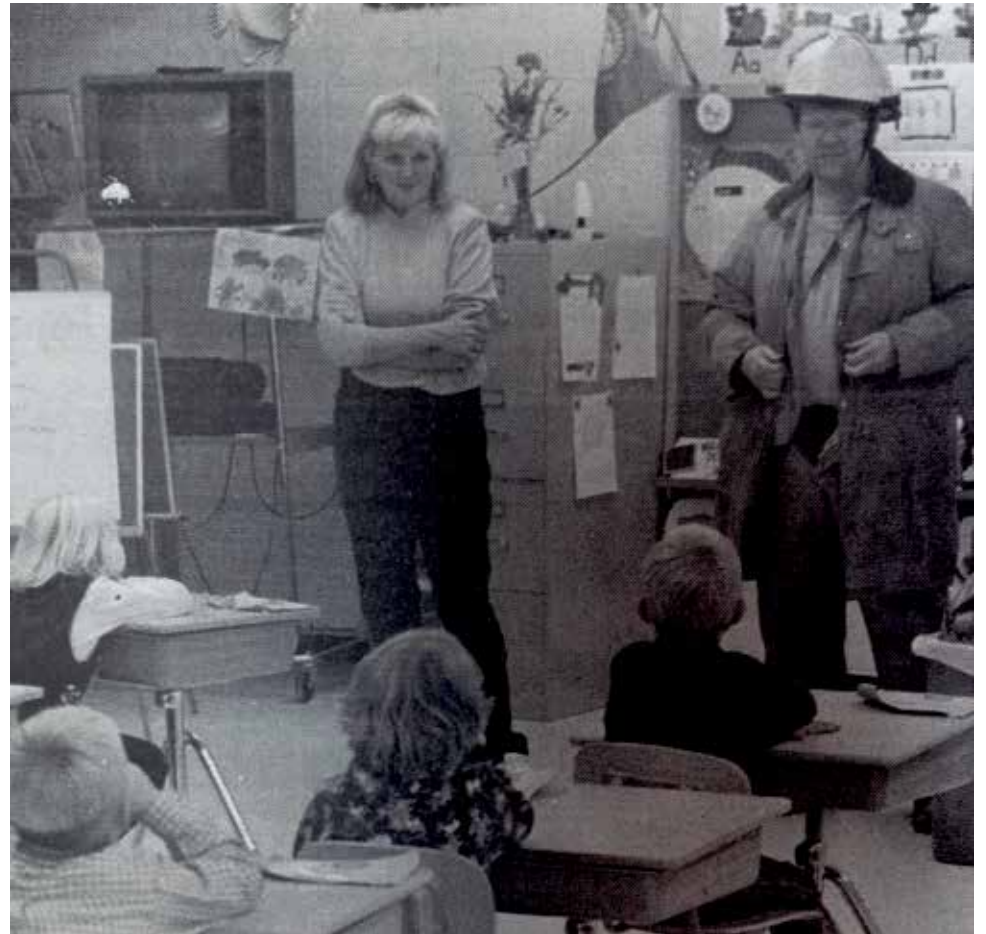
The **Clifford Poppens** have a son, born Tuesday at the local hospital. He joins a brother, **Tim**. The baby weighed nine pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gehm of Yankton are the parents of a daughter, born Sept. 19. She has been named **Lori Jo**.

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kruse** at the De Smet Hospital Monday. He weighed over eight pounds and has been named **James Matthew**. Grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis** and **Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kruse**.

75 YEARS AGO
October 3, 1946

De Smet High School is to hold its first Homecoming Day Friday of next week, preceded by a pep rally the night before, a football game, crowning of a Homecoming Queen and a



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Ron Penney of the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department visited his wife Jeanne's first grade class at Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School last week to talk about fire safety. Penney brought a fire truck and showed students some of the safety equipment. His visit was an event of National Fire Prevention Week.

dance as the events of the day. Howard is the opponent for the game. The dance is a band uniform benefit, with music by **Pat Boffmann** and his band. Alumni and other former students are invited to attend the big rally the evening before and the three big events of the day.

100 YEARS AGO
October 7, 1921

Renney the Rat, captured at Sioux Falls last week as part of the gang that robbed the Bonde Store in Arlington, was brought to De Smet Mon-

day. Believing that it was well to have him in a safer place than the county jail here, the authorities had him taken back to Sioux Falls Wednesday, and he is lodged in the jail there awaiting trial in December.

The City of De Smet is to have better fire protection through the installation of an electric whistle alarm. The siren is here, and the tower is being erected for it in the rear of the city building on Main Street.

The local high school lost the opening game of the season at Huron last Friday, that team beating them 28 to 0.



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LIBRARY LORE

Lightning Strike

by William Kent Krueger

Aurora is a small town nestled in the ancient forest alongside the shores of Minnesota's Iron Lake. In the summer of 1963, it is the whole world to twelve-year-old Cork O'Connor, its rhythms as familiar as his own heartbeat. But when Cork stumbles upon the body of a man he revered hanging from a tree in an abandoned logging camp, it is the first in a series of events that will cause him to question everything he took for granted about his hometown, his family, and himself.

The Girl Behind the Wall

by Mandy Robotham

When the Berlin Wall goes up, Karin is on the wrong side of the city. Overnight, she's trapped under Soviet rule in unforgiving East Berlin and separated from her twin sister, Jutta. Karin and Jutta lead parallel lives for years, cut off by the Wall. But Karin finds one reason to keep going: Otto, the man who gives her hope, even amidst the brutal East German regime. When Jutta finds a hidden way through the wall, the twins are reunited. But the Stasi have eyes everywhere, and soon Karin is faced with a terrible decision: to flee to the West and be with her sister, or sacrifice it all to follow her heart?

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DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL

IROQUOIS LOOKING BACK

1911: Chicken stealing is on the rise

October 5, 1911:

D. E. Raber's loaded car was entered Friday night, as it was standing on the sidetrack, and a bunch of

chickens stolen. The thieves emptied grain from sacks in order to have something to use in carrying away the chickens. It is figured that local talent pulled off the job as there have been numerous instances of chicken stealing recently.

Last week the Chief made the statement that the use of public drinking cups would hereafter be prohibited on railroad trains in this state but the complete order goes far beyond railway trains, and is as follows: "No company or corporation, having charge or control of a hotel, restaurant, theatre, hall, store, schoolhouse, church, station, railroad train, steam or electrical car, or other institution of conveyance, frequented by the public or which may be used for the purpose of a public assembly, or a place of employment, to furnish any cup, vessel or other receptacle to be used by more than

one person for the common, indiscriminate or purpose of drinking therefrom." After this order goes into effect it will be practically impossible for anyone to get a drink anywhere away from home without carrying their own drinking cup.

October 8, 1931

Evelyn McCoy won first premium at the state fair on a free hand painting. Evelyn is a freshman in the Iroquois High School and the picture that took the premium was a reproduction of bird life.

The State college band, on its way to Aberdeen to play at a football game between State and Aberdeen Normal, stopped in Iroquois Friday morning and gave a 15-minute concert on the school grounds. This band, which has been under the leadership of Professor Christensen for many years, is acknowledged to

be the best musical organization of its kind in the state.

October 9, 1941

The report of the condition of the Farmers and Merchants State bank as of September 24. The bank has deposits of \$262, 786. 09, which is an increase of \$47,000 since the June report, and a reserve of \$112,000 which is three times the amount required by law. The report shows our local banking institution to be on an exceedingly solid basis.

Farmer Appleknocker retired and moved to the big city. In the morning, after spending the first night in the new home, his wife said: "Well, Pa hain't it about time you was getting up to build the fire?" "No siree," replied the old gent. "I'll call the Fire Department. We might as well get used to these city conveniences right now."

Come Support the Iroquois Community Club

Iroquois Fall Festival Supper & BINGO

Saturday, October 23
 3 p.m. Kids' Activities
 5 p.m. Meal (Free Will Donation)
 6:30 p.m. BINGO (\$1 a card)

Iroquois Legion Hall
 Meal includes spaghetti, bread, desserts, and drink

Proceeds to go toward Iroquois Community Club & Legion. This event is supplemented by Thrivent Financial.

LOSS AND GRIEF EVENT

6 Week Series Event

Sundays • October 10th - November 21st
 De Smet United Methodist Church • 6pm - 8pm

Please RSVP: Denise (605) 860-8782 or Jennifer (605)860-0174
 This event will follow Covid-19 precautions with social distancing and masks.



Snack Shack will be serving at the **Kingsbury Country Club** on Sunday, October 10th at 5pm. Country Club will have **\$2.00 tap beers** till they empty the kegs for winter.

Director of Equalization

Kingsbury County is currently accepting applications for a part time employee for the Director of Equalization Office.

Duties will include filing, good phone skills, computer skills, willingness to learn new tasks and assisting the public. The applicant must be detail oriented. This position is for 24 hours per week. The pay is \$15 per hour.

To apply, please contact the office at 605.854.3593. The application can be found on our county website: kingsburycountysd.org. Please return completed application to: Tammy Anderson, PO Box 158, De Smet, SD 57231.

This position will be open until filled.
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Sunset on Silver Lake
 Fall colors are captured as the sun sets on the mirror-smooth waters of Silver Lake. The De Smet Forest is in the background. (Photo by Susan Purintun)


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2021 South Dakota State Fair 4-H Results

BEEF

Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston - Blue
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston - Purple
Khloe Olson, Lake Preston - Purple

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Rosalie Wehlander, Esmond - 2 Purple
Citizenship
Macey Josephsen, Arlington - Purple
Wyatt Marshall, Arlington - Purple
Sawyer Misar, Arlington - Purple
Emerson Siebersma, Arlington - Purple
Kennedi VanOverbeke, Arlington - Blue
Seeley VanOverbeke, Arlington - 2 Purple

CLOTHING & TEXTILES

Emma Carlson, Lake Preston - Purple
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - 2 Purple
Brityn Davies, Arlington - Blue
Evelyn Ficek, Bruce - Purple
Leigh Hansen, De Smet - Purple
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - Purple
Peyton Nelson, Bruce - Purple
Kennedi VanOverbeke, Arlington - Purple

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston - Purple
Case Phelps, Arlington - Purple
Conservation & Natural Resources
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston - Purple

FIRST AID

Macey Josephsen, Arlington - Purple
Hudson Warne, Arlington - Purple

FOODS & NUTRITION

Emma Carlson, Lake Preston - Purple
Willy Miller, Iroquois - Purple
Case Phelps, Arlington - Blue

FOOD PRESERVATION

Brityn Davies, Arlington - Purple
Mya McCloud, Lake Preston - 1 Purple, 2 Blue

HOBBIES & COLLECTIONS

Lillian Ficek, Bruce - Purple
Case Phelps, Arlington - 2 Purple

HOME ENVIRONMENT

Case Carlson, Erwin - Red
Heidi Carlson, Erwin - Red
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston - Blue
Brenley Goebel, Arlington - 2 Purple
Kashley Goebel, Arlington - 2 Blue
Tanley Goebel, Arlington - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston - 1 Purple, 1 Red
Khloe Olson, Lake Preston - Blue
Hudson Warne, Arlington - Purple

HORTICULTURE

Emma Carlson, Lake Preston - Purple

MUSIC/DANCE

Lorena Misar, Arlington - Purple
Rosalie Wehlander, Esmond - Blue

PHOTOGRAPHY

Emma Carlson, Lake Preston - Red
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston - Purple
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston - Purple
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston - 1 Purple, 1 Red
Macey Josephsen, Arlington - Blue
Lorena Misar, Arlington - 1 Purple, 2 Blue
Sawyer Misar, Arlington - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Keighlor Nolz, Hartford - 1 Purple, 3 Blue
Callie Odegaard, Lake Preston - Purple
Khloe Olson, Lake Preston - 2 Purple
Kennedi VanOverbeke, Arlington - Blue
Hudson Warne, Arlington - 2 Purple

PLANT SCIENCE, CROPS & WEEDS

Case Carlson, Erwin - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Heidi Carlson, Erwin - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Willy Miller, Iroquois - Purple

ROBOTICS

Brityn Davies, Arlington - Purple

SHEEP & WOOL

Leigh Hansen, De Smet - Purple

VISUAL ARTS

Case Carlson, Erwin - Blue
Heidi Carlson, Erwin - Blue

Lillian Ficek, Bruce - Purple
Kashley Goebel, Arlington - Purple
Leigh Hansen, De Smet - 2 Red
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston - Blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - Purple
Macey Josephsen, Arlington - Purple
Cooper McDaniel, Lake Preston - Blue
Sawyer Misar, Arlington - Red
Peyton Nelson, Bruce - Red
Caden Phelps, Arlington - 1 Blue, 2 Red
Emerson Siebersma, Arlington - Blue
Kennedi VanOverbeke, Arlington - Blue
Seeley VanOverbeke, Arlington - 1 Blue, 1 Red
Rosalie Wehlander, Esmond - Red

WELDING

Maddison Rieck, Lake Preston - Blue

Youth In Action Events

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston - Purple
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston - Blue

SPECIAL FOODS CONTEST

Case Carlson, Erwin - Purple
Heidi Carlson, Erwin - Purple
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - Purple

Beef Show

BREEDING BEEF

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard - 3 Purple
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston - Purple
Caleb Clark, Lake Preston - Purple
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet - Blue
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet - Blue
Tabor Fawcett, De Smet - Purple
Jace Hojer, De Smet - Purple
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston - 2 Purple
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston - 3 Purple
Kasen Janssen, De Smet - Blue
Macey Josephsen, Arlington - Blue
Nate Kersting, Volga - Blue
Greyson Nielson, Arlington - Purple

MARKET BEEF

Shelby Anderson, Lake Preston - Blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Claire Murphy, Arlington - Purple
Gentry Murphy, Arlington - Purple
Sutton Murphy, Arlington - Purple
Case Phelps, Arlington - Blue
Lincoln Scheel, Lake Preston - Purple
Rowdy Scheel, Lake Preston - Purple

BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard - Purple
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston - Blue
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet - Blue
Tabor Fawcett, De Smet - Purple
Jace Hojer, De Smet - Purple
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston - Blue
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston - Blue
Kasen Janssen, De Smet - Blue
Macey Josephsen, Arlington - Purple
Claire Murphy, Arlington - Blue
Gentry Murphy, Arlington - Purple
Sutton Murphy, Arlington - Blue
Greyson Nielson, Arlington - Purple
Case Phelps, Arlington - Blue

Goat Show

BREEDING GOATS

Harper Anderson, De Smet - Blue
Owen Anderson, De Smet - 2 Blue
Colby Burns, Arlington - Blue
Jake Burns, Arlington - Blue
Natalie Burns, Arlington - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston - 2 Purple
Brityn Davies, Arlington - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Brenley Goebel, Arlington - Blue
Kashley Goebel, Arlington - Blue
Tanley Goebel, Arlington - 2 Blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - Blue
Morgan Larsen, Arlington - Blue
Mya McCloud, Lake Preston - 1 Purple, 2 Blue
Savana Perkins, Lake Preston - Purple
Matthew Rusche, Bancroft - Blue
Lincoln Scheel, Lake Preston - Blue



Making the best better, through 4-H.
(Photo by Joan Wollschlager)

MARKET GOATS

Owen Anderson, De Smet - Blue
Tucker Anderson, De Smet - Blue
Colby Burns, Arlington - 2 Blue
Natalie Burns, Arlington - Blue
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston - Blue
Brenley Goebel, Arlington - 2 Blue
Kashley Goebel, Arlington - 2 Blue
Tanley Goebel, Arlington - Blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Morgan Larsen, Arlington - Blue
Ava Malone, De Smet - Blue
Savana Perkins, Lake Preston - Blue
Matthew Rusche, Bancroft - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Lincoln Scheel, Lake Preston - 2 Blue
Rowdy Scheel, Lake Preston - 2 Blue
Luke Steffensen, Arlington - 3 Blue
Marie Steffensen, Arlington - 2 Blue
Nicole Steffensen, Arlington - 2 Blue
Rachel Steffensen, Arlington - 2 Blue

MEAT GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

Owen Anderson, De Smet - Blue
Colby Burns, Arlington - Blue
Jake Burns, Arlington - Blue
Natalie Burns, Arlington - Blue
Autumn Clark, Lake Preston - Blue
Brityn Davies, Arlington - Blue
Brenley Goebel, Arlington - Blue
Kashley Goebel, Arlington - Blue
Tanley Goebel, Arlington - Purple
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - Purple
Morgan Larsen, Arlington - Blue
Mya McCloud, Lake Preston - Purple
Emsley Odegaard, Lake Preston - Blue
Savana Perkins, Lake Preston - Blue
Lincoln Scheel, Lake Preston - Blue
Rowdy Scheel, Lake Preston - Purple
Luke Steffensen, Arlington - Blue
Maria Steffensen, Arlington - Purple
Nicole Steffensen, Arlington - Blue
Rachel Steffensen, Arlington - Blue

Sheep Show

BREEDING SHEEP

Shelby Anderson, Lake Preston - 3 Blue
Wyatt Anderson, Lake Preston - 2 Purple, 1 Blue
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - Purple
Brooklyn Coughlin, De Smet - 2 Blue
Daltin Coughlin, De Smet - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Payden Coughlin, De Smet - Blue
Josephine Dinges, Hartford - 2 Purple
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet - Blue
Rosalie Wehlander, Esmond - 4 Blue

MARKET SHEEP

Alaina Albrecht, De Smet - 2 Blue
Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard - 4 Purple
Rogan Albrecht, De Smet - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Case Carlson, Erwin - Blue
Heidi Carlson, Erwin - Blue
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - 2 Blue
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet - 2 Blue
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet - Blue
Tabor Fawcett, De Smet - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston - 2 Blue

Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston - 2 Blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Lincoln Scheel, Lake Preston - Blue
Rowdy Scheel, Lake Preston - Blue

SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

Elizabeth Albrecht, Howard - Purple
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - Blue
Brooklyn Coughlin, De Smet - Blue
Daltin Coughlin, De Smet - Blue
Payden Coughlin, De Smet - Blue
Josephine Dinges, Hartford - Blue
Tabor Fawcett, De Smet - Blue
Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston - Blue
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston - Blue
Jaelynn Janssen, Arlington - Blue
Lincoln Scheel, Lake Preston - Blue
Rowdy Scheel, Lake Preston - Blue

Swine Show

BREEDING SWINE

Harper Anderson, De Smet - Blue
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - Blue
Gentry Murphy, Arlington - Blue
Case Phelps, Arlington - Blue

MARKET SWINE

Harper Anderson, De Smet - Blue
Case Carlson, Erwin - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Heidi Carlson, Erwin - Blue
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - Blue
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston - 2 Blue
Claire Murphy, Arlington - 1 Purple, 1 Blue
Gentry Murphy, Arlington - 2 Blue
Sutton Murphy, Arlington - Purple
Caden Phelps, Arlington - 1 Purple, 2 Blue
Case Phelps, Arlington - 2 Blue

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP

Mallory Carlson, Erwin - Blue
Nolan Eichler, Lake Preston - Blue
Claire Murphy, Arlington - Blue
Sutton Murphy, Arlington - Purple
Caden Phelps, Arlington - Blue
Case Phelps, Arlington - Blue

Dairy Show

DAIRY CATTLE

Brityn Davies, Arlington - 3 Purple
Mya McCloud, Lake Preston - 2 Purple
Dairy Cattle Showmanship
Brityn Davies, Arlington - Blue
Mya McCloud, Lake Preston - Blue

DAIRY GOAT

Brityn Davies, Arlington - 3 Purple
Gretta Larson, Lake Preston - 1 Purple, 2 Blue
Mya McCloud, Lake Preston - 3 Purple, 1 Blue

DAIRY GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

Brityn Davies, Arlington - Blue
Gilda Larson, Lake Preston - Red
Gretta Larson, Lake Preston - Purple
Mya McCloud, Lake Preston - Blue

Poultry Show

Alaina Albrecht, De Smet - Blue
Rogan Albrecht, De Smet - 2 Blue, 1 Red
Harper Anderson, De Smet - 3 Purple, 1 Blue
Owen Anderson, De Smet - 3 Purple
Case Carlson, Erwin - Purple
Heidi Carlson, Erwin - Red
Mallory Carlson, Erwin - Red
Cooper McDaniel, Lake Preston - 1 Purple, 2 Blue

POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP

Rogan Albrecht, De Smet - Blue
Harper Anderson, De Smet - Blue
Case Carlson, Erwin - Purple
Cooper McDaniel, Lake Preston - Purple

Rabbit Show

Colby Burns, Arlington - 1 Purple, 1 Red
Heidi Carlson, Erwin - Purple
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet - 2 Blue
Tatymn Driscoll, De Smet - 2 Blue
Maddison Rieck, Lake Preston - 1 Purple, 3 Blue

RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP

Heidi Carlson, Erwin - Purple
Chauncey Driscoll, De Smet - Blue

Public Notices

ANNUAL BUDGET FOR KINGSBURY COUNTY, SD FOR YEAR JANUARY 1, 2022 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2022

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS												
	General Fund	County Road and Bridge Fund	E911 Fund	Emergency Management Fund	24/7 Sobriety Fund	Revolving Loan Fund	Domestic Abuse Fund	MP&R Fund	Big Ditch #4 Fund	D.A.R.E. Fund	American Rescue Fund	Rural Access Fund
100 General Government												
110 Legislative												
111 Board of County Commissioners	167,545										19240	
112 Contingency	400,000											
120 Elections	26,000											
130 Judicial System	7,400											
140 Financial Administration												
141 Auditor	141,957										7696	
142 Treasurer	179,353										11544	
150 Legal Services												
151 States Attorney	142,522										7696	
153 Court Appointed Attorney	40,000											
154 Abused and Neglected	3,000											
155 Clerp	13,000											
160 Other												
161 General Government Building	257,269										3848	
162 Director of Equalization	178,360										5772	
163 Register of Deeds	145,103							16750			7696	
165 Veterans' Service Officer	27,362											
166 Predatory Animal (GFP)	7,200											
171 Information Technology	38,000											
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1,774,071	-	-	-	-	-	-	16,750	-	-	63,492	-
200 Public Safety												
210 Law Enforcement												
211 Sheriff	528,614										23,088	
212 County Jail	57,650				8,000							
213 Coroner	4,000											
215 Juvenile Detention	2,000											
216 D.A.R.E.										4,500		
207 911 Services			79,064									
220 Protective & Emergency Services												
222 Emergency & Disaster Services				63,082							2,154	
225 Communications Center (911)			1,400									
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	592,264	-	80,464	63,082	8,000	-	-	-	-	4,500	25,242	-
300 Public Works												
310 Highways & Bridges												
311 Highways, Roads, & Bridges		2,781,546									46,176	60,031
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	-	2,781,546	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	46,176	60,031
400 Health & Welfare												
410 Economic Assistance												
411 Support of Poor	5,000											
412 Public Welfare	350											
413 ICAP	7,950											
429 Other	1,000											
430 Social Services												
434 Domestic Abuse							1,500					
440 Mental Health Services												
441 Mentally Ill	2,000											
444 Mental Health Centers	20,000											
445 Mental Illness Board	8,000											
TOTAL HEALTH & WELFARE	44,300	-	-	-	-	-	1,500	-	-	-	-	-

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GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS												
	General Fund	County Road and Bridge Fund	E911 Fund	Emergency Management Fund	24/7 Sobriety Fund	Revolving Loan Fund	Domestic Abuse Fund	MP&R Fund	Big Ditch #4 Fund	D.A.R.E. Fund	American Rescue Fund	Rural Access Fund
500 Culture & Recreation												
520 Recreation												
523 Fairboard	23,914										580	
TOTAL CULTURAL & RECREATION	23,914	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	580	-
600 Conservation of Natural Resources												
610 Soil Conservation												
611 4H	54,182										2,154	
612 Soil Conservation Districts	20,000											
615 Weed Control	37,516										1,924	
620 Water Conservation												
629 Other									5,943			
TOTAL CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES	111,698	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,943	-	4,078	-
700 Urban & Economic Development												
710 Urban Development												
711 Planning & Zoning	31,850										1,924	
712 Urban & Rural Development	28,000											
713 Revolving Loan						190,000						
720 Economic Development												
722 Glacial Lakes	581											
TOTAL URBAN & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	60,431	-	-	-	-	190,000	-	-	-	-	1,924	-
750 INTERGOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES		60,000										
800 DEBT SERVICE									36,000			
850 Payments to Local Education Agencies												
890 Capital Outlay												
900 Other Uses												
910 Other Financing Uses												
911 Transfers Out	1,092,033											
TOTAL OTHER USES	1,092,033	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS	3,698,711	2,841,546	80,464	63,082	8,000	190,000	1,500	16,750	41,943	4,500	141,492	60,031
Capital Outlay Accumulations (SDCL 7-21-51)												
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	3,698,711	2,841,546	80,464	63,082	8,000	190,000	1,500	16,750	41,943	4,500	141,492	60,031

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Unapproved Draft Minutes

**De Smet, South Dakota
September 21, 2021**

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners met Tuesday, September 21, 2021, at 8:30 AM in the Courtroom in the County Courthouse with Commissioners Roger Walls, Kyle Lee, Steve Spilde, and Doug Kazmerzak. Chairman Walls presided.

Attending via Zoom were Tammy Anderson – Director of Equalization, Caryn Hojer, Register of Deeds, Michele Longville – Treasurer, Cindy Bau – Emergency Management/911 Coordinator, Joey Klinkhammer – Deputy Auditor, Michelle Longville – Treasurer, and Mike Siefker – Kingsbury Journal.

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

APPROVE AGENDA
Spilde moved and Kazmerzak sec-

onded to approve the agenda as edited. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT
Chairman Walls asked for public comment. Brett Anderson, County resident spoke to the Board about the condition of the roads. Anderson also presented photos of the roads in his area.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST
Chairman Walls asked the Board if there was any conflict of interest. Kazmerzak stated he would abstain

from the Plat item on the agenda.

HIGHWAY MATTERS
Dave Sorenson, Highway Superintendent, met with the Board to discuss highway matters.

Sorenson stated the crew is graveling on CR 2 (204th St) and spot graveling soft spots on CR 4 (211th St).

Five-Years Plan
Those present for this portion of the meeting included William Rydbom, Craig Bjordahl, Wayne Pederson and
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	General Fund	County Road and Bridge Fund	E911 Fund	Emergency Management Fund	24/7 Sobriety Fund	Revolving Loan Fund	Domestic Abuse Fund	MP&R Fund	Big Ditch #4 Fund	D.A.R.E. Fund	American Rescue Fund	Rural Access Fund
Cash Balance Applied	866,349	500,000	29,464		4,800	190,000		12,850	11,943	4,500	(337,508)	60,031
311 Current Property Tax Levy	2,622,752											
Less current uncollected												
Less 25% to Cities	6,206											
311 TIF Property Taxes												
312/319 - Other Taxes	8,885	220,000							28,000			
NET TOTAL TAXES	2,625,431	220,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	28,000	-	-	-
320 Licenses & Permits	4,200	1,000					800					
330 Intergovernmental Revenue	70,600	1,220,000	50,000								479,000	
340 Charges for Goods & Services	287,800	11,000			3,000		700	3,600				
350 Fines & Forfeits	2,000											
360 Miscellaneous Revenue	37,000	10,000	1,000	150	200			300				
370 Other Financing Sources		1,029,101		62,932								
TOTAL OTHER REVENUES	401,600	2,271,101	51,000	63,082	3,200	-	1,500	3,900	30,000	-	479,000	-
SUBTOTAL (Cash + Taxes + Other Rev)	3,893,380	2,991,101	80,464	63,082	8,000	190,000	1,500	16,750	41,943	4,500	141,492	60,031
Less 5% (SDCL 7-21-18)	194,669	149,555										
NET MEANS OF FINANCE	3,698,711	2,841,546	80,464	63,082	8,000	190,000	1,500	16,750	41,943	4,500	141,492	60,031

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TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS

Tax Levy in	Dollars	\$'s/1,000
COUNTY TAX LEVIES		
WITHIN LIMITED LEVY:		
* General County Purposes (10-12-9)	2,322,752.00	1.633
Library		
LIMITED LEVY (10-12-21) -		
SUB TOTAL		
OUTSIDE LIMITED LEVY:	2,322,752.00	1.633
County Snow Removal Fund (34-5-2)		
* Highway and Bridge Reserve (10-12-13)		
Courthouse, Jail, etc., Bldg. (7-25-1)		
Bond Interest Sinking (7-24-18)		
Ag Building (7-27-1)		
UNLIMITED LEVY - SUB TOTAL	-	-
LIMITED AND UNLIMITED LEVY - SUB-TOTAL	2,322,752.00	1.633
OTHER SPECIAL LEVIES		
Secondary Road (Unorg. PT-76) (31-12-27)		
Fire Protection (34-31-3)		
Opt Out	300,000.00	0.211
TOTAL TAXES LEVIED BY COUNTY	2,622,752.00	1.844
* These Amounts include the 25% to be distributed to cities.		
As of September 28, 2021 these levies are not approved by the Department of Revenue		

RESOLUTION ADOPTION OF ANNUAL BUDGET FOR Kingsbury County, South Dakota

Whereas, (7-21-5 thru 13), SDCL provides that the Board of County Commissioners shall each year prepare a Provisional Budget of all contemplated expenditures and revenues of the County and all its institutions and agencies for such fiscal year and, Whereas, the Board of County Commissioners did prepare a Provisional Budget and cause same to be published by law, and Whereas, due and legal notice has been given to the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners for the consideration of such Provisional Budget and all changes, elimination's and additions have been made thereto. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That such provisional budget as amended and all its purposes, schedules, appropriations, amounts, estimates and all matters therein set forth, SHALL BE APPROVED AND ADOPTED AS THE ANNUAL BUDGET OF THE APPROPRIATION AND EXPENDITURES FOR Kingsbury County, South Dakota and all its institutions and agencies for calendar year beginning January 1, 2022 and ending December 31, 2022 and the same is hereby approved and adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Kingsbury County, South Dakota, this 28th day of September, 2021. The Annual Budget so adopted is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the office of the county auditor Kingsbury, County, South Dakota. The accompanying taxes are levied by Kingsbury County for the year January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF _____ County, South Dakota
 _____ Chairman
 _____ Commissioner
 _____ Commissioner
 _____ Commissioner
 _____ Commissioner
 ATTEST _____ County Auditor

Jennifer R. Barnard

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Joe Jensen.

Sorenson discussed the 5-Year Plan with the Board and review each section in the information provided. Sorenson stated the estimate for gravel would need to be adjusted from \$155,000.00 to \$200,000.00. Sorenson also went over the Projects Needs List and the Proposed Schedule of Projects.

Lee moved and Spilde seconded to accept the 5-Year Plan as presented. All present voting aye – 4, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Sorenson requested authorization to travel to the Local Roads Conference October 19-21, 2021, in Sioux Falls.

Kazmerzak moved and Spilde seconded to approve travel expenses for the Local Roads Conference in Sioux Falls. All present voting aye – 4, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Sheriff Strande and Ed Goss joined the meeting via zoom during the 5-year plan discussion.

Joe Jensen, Zoning Officer, joined the meeting during the 5-year plan discussion.

PLANNING AND ZONING

Lee moved and Kazmerzak seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Planning and Zoning at 9:45 A.M. to review a Plats. All present voting aye – 4, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Chairman Walls declared the Board out of Planning and Zoning at 9:55 A.M.

Barnard read the following Resolutions:

RESOLUTION # 2021-29

WHEREAS, The Kingsbury County Planning & Zoning Board met to review the Plat of Lot 1 of Kazmerzak Addition in the SE 1/4 in Section 22, T112N, R55W of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota on September 21, 2021; and

WHEREAS, the Kingsbury County Planning & Zoning Commission recommended approval of the same to the Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners, and

Now, Therefore, be it resolved, that the Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners accepts and approves the Plat of Lot 1 of Kazmerzak Addition in the SE 1/4 in Section 22, T112N, R55W of the 5th PM, Kingsbury County, South Dakota as recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission.

Lee moved and Spilde seconded to accept and approve Resolution 2021-29. All present voting via roll call: Lee – aye, Spilde – aye, Kazmerzak – abstain, Walls – aye. Motion carried.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING
Jennifer Barnard, Auditor, informed the Board that the transfer on \$750.00 to the D.A.R.E. Fund had already been approved and that a Supplemental Budget Hearing was necessary for that as there was no budget established for 2021.

Barnard read the following resolution:

RESOLUTION 2021-28 FOR SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET

WHEREAS, it is necessary to sup-

plement the 2021 Annual Budget in order to carry on the indispensable function of Kingsbury County; and

WHEREAS, the adoption of the proposed Supplemental Budget was duly considered by the Kingsbury County Commission on the 21st day of September, 2021 at 9:45 A.M. in the County Courtroom, pursuant to due notice;

NOW, THEREFOR, BE IT RESOLVED by the Kingsbury County Commission that the following Supplemental Budget be, and the same is, hereby approved for the purpose of providing budget to conduct the indispensable functions of Government, to-wit:

From the General Fund Cash
101-0-101 General Fund
\$750.00

To Assigned for D.A.R.E.
101-0-276.99 Assigned for D.A.R.E.
750.00

Kazmerzak moved and Lee seconded to accept and approve Resolution 2021-28 as read. All present voting by roll call: Lee – aye, Spilde – aye, Kazmerzak – aye, Walls – aye. Motion carried.

MINUTES

Spilde stated a name correction was needed on page three from Spilde to Strande.

Spilde moved and Lee seconded to approve the minutes of September 7, 2021, as edited. All present voting aye – 4, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

OPEN DISCUSSION

The Board discussed the upcoming Joint Risk and Safety Conference in Pierre.

Barnard stated the information had been sent out to other office who may have interest. Bau state there is a conflict, Sorenson attends every year and Hojer would like to attend if she is able.

Lee moved and Kazmerzak seconded to approve travel expenses for Sorenson and Hojer to also attend the Joint Risk and Safety Conference November 3-4, 2021, in Pierre. All present voting aye – 4, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

BUDGET

The Board discussed the budget for 2022.

Anderson joined the meeting and provided the Board with updated information on Eagle View for consideration to be added to the 2022 budget.

Due to a family emergency, Chairman Walls needed to leave the meeting. It was decided by those remaining to schedule a Special Meeting on September 28, 2021, to finalize the 2022 Budget.

APPROVE CLAIMS

Lee moved and Kazmerzak seconded that the following claims presented to the Board for consideration be approved and the County Auditor be directed to issue warrant checks for payment of same. All present voting aye – 4, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

MISCELLANEOUS

CENTURYLINK 239.67 UTILITIES, CENTURYLINK 936.35 UTILITIES, CITY OF DESMET 121.42 UTILITIES, CLAIMS ASSOCIATES 5000.00 GC20-105841, COOK'S WASTEPAPER & RECYCLING 48.63 UTILITIES, COOK'S WASTEPAPER

& RECYCLING 466.99 3434595, KINGBROOK RURAL WATER 40.45 UTILITIES, KINGSBURY ELECTRIC COOP 319.60 UTILITIES, NORTHWESTERN 34.20 UTILITIES, NORTHWESTERN 14.67 UTILITIES, OTTERTAIL POWER COMPANY 192.51 UTILITIES, OTTERTAIL POWER COMPANY 1809.84 UTILITIES, SDN COMMUNICATIONS 916.00 UTILITIES, VERIZON 654.34 UTILITIES, WARDS STORE AND BAKERY 82.69 LEPC, YANKTON COUNTY SHERIFF OFFICE 50.00 INV#202106612,

AUDITOR

Barnard met with the Board to discuss the Local Roads Conference in Sioux Falls on October 19-21. Barnard had received information stating the Commissioners were able to attend with no registration fee.

Lee state he would like to attend.

HIGHWAY

Sorenson returned to the meeting and requested to move into Executive Session for personnel.

Kazmerzak moved and Lee seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for personnel at 11:30 A.M. All present voting aye – 4, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Lee moved and Kazmerzak seconded to adjourn from Executive Session. Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 11:59 A.M.

TREASURER

Longville met with the Board and requested to move into Executive Session for personnel.

Kazmerzak moved and Lee seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for personnel at 12:05 P.M. All present voting aye – 4, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Lee moved and Kazmerzak seconded to adjourn from Executive Session. Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 12:17 P.M.

The Board adjourned to Tuesday, September 28, 2021, at 8:30 A.M.

SIGNED _____
Roger Walls, Chairman

ATTEST _____
Jennifer Barnard, County Auditor

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Unapproved Draft Minutes

**De Smet, South Dakota
September 28, 2021**

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners met Tuesday, September 28, 2021, at 8:30 AM in the Courtroom in the County Courthouse with Commissioners Roger Walls, Kyle Lee, Steve Spilde, Corey Lundquist, and Doug Kazmerzak. Chairman Walls presided.

Attending via Zoom were Tammy Anderson – Director of Equalization, Michele Longville – Treasurer, Cindy Bau – Emergency Management/911 Coordinator, Joey Klinkhammer – Deputy Auditor, Michelle Longville – Treasurer, and Mike Siefker – Kingsbury Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Those present stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVE AGENDA

Jennifer Barnard, Auditor, stated she needed to add a budgetary transfer to the agenda.

Kazmerzak stated he would like to ad a statement for the paper.

Spilde moved and Kazmerzak seconded to approve the agenda as edited. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Chairman Walls asked for public comment. There was none

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

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

STATES ATTORNEY

Gary Schumacher, State's Attorney, met with the Board to discuss the need to prepare an ordinance for medical marijuana. Schumacher and the Board discussed potential application fees and the number of dispensaries to allow in the county.

BUDGETARY TRANSFER

Barnard requested authorization to transfer \$600,000.00 of the amount budgeted for 2021 into the Highway Fund. No budgetary transfer has been needed yet for 2021.

Kazmerzak moved and Lee seconded to authorize the budgetary transfer for \$600,000.00 form the general to the highway fund. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Walls stated the Board would need to move into Executive Session for Personnel.

Kazmerzak moved and Spilde seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for personnel at 9:46 A.M. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Lee moved and Spilde seconded to adjourn from Executive Session. Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 10:46 A.M.

Lee moved to raise the starting salary for the County employees to \$15.00 per hour beginning October 1, 2021. Lundquist amended the motion to include the Deputy Auditor and part time Deputy Director of Equalization to have their pay raised to the new starting salary. Kazmerzak seconded the amended motion. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

OPEN DISCUSSION

The Board discussed placing a notice in the paper stating the Commission support of Covid-19 vaccinations.

The Board adjourned to Tuesday, October 5, 2021, at 8:30 A.M.

SIGNED _____
Roger Walls, Chairman

ATTEST _____
Jennifer Barnard, County Auditor

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Public Notices

CITY OF DE SMET ORDINANCE NO. VII-28

An Ordinance adopting the International Property maintenance Code as published by the International Code Council 2018 edition as amended by the City Council.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City of De Smet that the International Property maintenance Code 2018 edition as amended by the City of De Smet shall be adopted by the City of De Smet, South Dakota.

City of De Smet
Mayor – Gary Wolkow
Finance Officer – Tracey Larson

First Reading: July 14, 2021
Second Reading: September 8, 2021
Published: September 22, 2021
Published: September 29, 2021
Published: October 6, 2021

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DE SMET SCHOOL DISTRICT #38-2 SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY 1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

Pursuant to the provisions of SDCL 6-13-4, Notice is hereby given that the School Board of De Smet School District #38-2, has declared the 1999 Chevrolet Suburban as surplus property at the regular September 13th, 2021 school board meeting, no longer necessary, useful or suitable for the purpose it was acquired and has ordered the same sold by sealed bid.

Sealed bids for the 1999 Suburban Chevrolet will be publicly opened and read at the De Smet School District regular Monday October 11th, 2021 board meeting at 5:30 PM. Please mark bid envelope "Sealed Bid for 1999 Chevrolet Suburban"

The School Board shall sell such property to the highest bidder if such bid is equal to, or greater than, ninety percent of the appraised value of the surplus property. Furthermore, it is the winning bidder's responsibility to remove said items that are located at the Bus Garage on Prairie Avenue, De Smet, SD 57231 within a suitable time frame arranged through School Administration.

De Smet School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, and to waive any irregularities of any bid. The De Smet School District #38-2 also reserves the right to award the contract to the highest responsible bidder as may be determined by the School Board.

Susan L Purinton
Business Manager
De Smet School District #38-2
PO Box 157
405 3rd street SW
De Smet, SD 57231-0157
605-854-3176

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CITY OF DE SMET

Correction: In the special meeting minutes of the De Smet City council, on September 22, 2021, 2022 Appropriation Ordinance, line item 456 Wellness/Event Center should have been printed in the amount of \$188,124.00 instead of \$187,124.00.

Tracey Larson
Finance Officer
City of De Smet

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KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND FIRST READING OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE 57

NAMING OF ADDITIONS, SUBDIVISIONS, TRACTS AND ROADS.

The Board of Kingsbury County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Tuesday October 19, 2021, at 9:30 A.M. at the Kingsbury County Courthouse located at 202 2nd St SE, De Smet, SD. All interested persons are encouraged to attend in person and comment on Proposed Ordinance #57, an ordinance regarding the naming of additions, subdivisions, tracts, and roads within Kingsbury County to ensure unique naming of the same. After the public hearing, the Board of Commissions will have the first reading of Proposed Ordinance #57 by title and set a 2nd reading date.

The proposed Ordinance #57 will be made available for public inspection at the Kingsbury County Auditor's Office at 202 2nd St SE, De Smet SD and on-line at kingsburycountysd.org pursuant to SDCL Section 11-2 and amendments thereto.

Written comments may be filed by emailing the Auditor at aud1@kingsburycountysd.org or by mailing them to the Kingsbury County Auditor at PO Box 196, De Smet, SD, SD 57231 on or before noon on Monday, October 18, 2021.

Dated this 24th day of September 2021.

Jennifer Barnard
Kingsbury County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND FIRST READING OF ORDINANCE 58

AN ORDINANCE REVISING ORDINANCE 56 A TEMPORARY ORDINANCE REGARDING THE ISSUANCE OF LOCAL MEDICAL CANNABIS ESTABLISHMENT PERMITS AND/OR LICENSES.

The Kingsbury County Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Kingsbury County Commissioners will hold a joint public hearing on Tuesday October 19, 2021, at 9:45 AM at the Kingsbury County Courthouse located at 202 2nd St SE, De Smet, SD. All interested persons are encouraged to attend in person and comment on Ordinance #58, An Ordinance Revising Ordinance 56 A temporary ordinance regarding the issuance of local medical cannabis establishment permits and/or licenses. After the public hearing, the Planning Commission may pass a resolution recommending approval of Ordinance #58, with or without amendment, to the Board of County Commissioners. The Board of County Commissioners may have first reading of Ordinance #58 by title and set a 2nd reading date.

The proposed Ordinance #58 will be made available for public inspection at the Kingsbury County Auditor's Office at 202 2nd St SE, De Smet SD and on-line at kingsburycountysd.org pursuant to SDCL Section 11-2 and amendments thereto.

Written comments may be filed by emailing the Auditor at aud1@kingsburycountysd.org or by mailing them to the Auditor at PO Box 196, De

Smet, SD, SD 57231 on or before noon on Monday, October 18, 2021.

Dated this 1st day of October 2021.

Jennifer Barnard
Kingsbury County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT ON A PROPOSED VARIANCE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 19, 2021, at 11:30 A.M. in the Courtroom of the Kingsbury County Courthouse to consider in full or in part the following proposed variances:

Marc Moody and Debra Boggs request a variance to Section 5.16.01, Manufactured Home Regulations of the Kingsbury County Zoning Ordinance. The request, if granted, would permit the applicant to place a manufactured home older than 15 years into Lot 28, Vantage Point Development – Second Addition, a part of Government Lot 3, in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4SE1/4) of Section Twenty Eight (28), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty Five (55) West, Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

All persons interested therein may appear and be heard before the Board of Adjustment at said hearing or may file written comments with the County Auditor at 202 2nd St SE, De Smet, SD 57231, prior to the hearing.

Jennifer R. Barnard
Kingsbury County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

De Smet, South Dakota September 21, 2021

The Kingsbury County Planning and Zoning Commission met Tuesday, September 21, 2021, at 9:45 A.M. in the Courtroom in the County Courthouse with Commissioners Steve Spilde, Kyle Lee, Roger Walls and Doug Kazmerzak present. Chairman Joe Jensen, Planning and Zoning Officer, presided.

The following plat was presented to the Board.

Plat of Lot 1 of Kazmerzak Addition in the SE 1/4 of Section 22, T112N, R55W of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

Jensen informed the Board Lot qualifies for the size requirements and recommended the approval of the Plat.

Spilde moved and Lee seconded that the Plat Lot 1 of Kazmerzak Addition in the SE 1/4 of Section 22, T112N, R55W of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval of the recording of the Plat. All present voting via aye – 3, nay – 0, abstain – 1. Motion carried.

MINUTES
Kazmerzak moved and Spilde seconded to approve the minutes of September 7, 2021. All present voting

aye – 4, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

OPEN DISCUSSION
The Board discussed and additional CAFO hearing that is in the process of being scheduled and the Juhl Energy and GEVO fuel plant.

Kazmerzak moved and Spilde seconded to adjourn from Planning and Zoning and return to regular session. All present voting aye – 4, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Joe Jensen, Chairman

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CONSIDERATION OF A PROPOSED SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET

The Kingsbury County Commission will hold a Budget Supplement hearing at 9:15 A.M. on October 19, 2021, in the Courtroom of the Kingsbury County Courthouse, to consider supplementing the 2021 Annual Budget as follows:

From the General Fund Assigned for Courthouse Repair 101 – 0 – 276.09 to: 101-161-429 Gen Govt Bldg Other \$376,610.00

Dated this 1st day of October 2021.

Jennifer R. Barnard
Kingsbury County Auditor

Published once at the approximate cost of \$7.88.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA IN CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF KINGSBURY THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Estate of CLINTON C. WALKER PRO NO. 21-34 Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on September 29, 2021 Rebecca VanVactor, whose address is 1324 Springdale St., Mexico, MO 65265, was appointed as personal representative of the estate of Clinton C. Walker. 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 personal representative or may be filed with the clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative.

/s/ Rebecca VanVactor
Rebecca VanVactor
Personal Representative
Address: 1324 Springdale St.
Mexico, MO 65265
Tele No. (573) 253-0649
Todd D. Wilkinson, Attorney
Wilkinson & Schumacher Law Prof LLC
P.O. Box 29
D Smet, SD 57231
Tele. 605-854-3378
Attorney for the Estate of Clinton C. Walker

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Public Notices

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Manchester Township Board on Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 6:30 PM at the Perry residence, 42395 204th St, Bancroft SD 57353.

PETITION FOR VACATION OF HIGHWAY

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER, KINGSBURY COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA: That the petitioners herein respectfully represent that they are the electors residing in the organized civil township of Manchester, county of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota; and that as residents and electors of said township, they feel that the public convenience and necessity will be better served by the vacation of a roadway or highway that they are seeking to have vacated is described as being located, to-wit:

That existing public right-of-way which includes the statutory right of way acquired by Deed(s) lying on the section line highway running north and south commonly known as 428th Avenue bordered by 204th Street on the north and 205th Street on the south; and bordered on the west by Section 15, Township 111 North, Range

57, Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota and bordered on the east by Section 14, Township 111 North, Range 57, Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota; said road being approximately 66 feet in width and approximately one (1) mile in length;

A portion of this roadway had been used but other portions have not, and, due to its location, and the expense of development as a roadway, your petitioners feel it will never be feasible or practical to develop, nor do your petitioners feel it will ever be further developed due to the terrain and limited use of the highway; and further your petitioners believe that it would be in the best interests of the public that these portions of the section line highway be vacated.

WHEREAS, said petitioners request the Board of Supervisors of Manchester Township to vote on this proposed vacation at the next regular meeting, or at a special meeting called for that purpose; and petitions herein state that the public convenience or necessity will be better served by this proposed vacating. This Petition is submitted pursuant to SDCL 31-3-6.

The owners of the land through which this road passes are:

NAME	ADDRESS	DATE
Jensen Holdings LLC % Richard J Jensen	10875 57th Ave. N. Plymouth, MN 55442	8/18/2021
Wendel Family Limited Partnership % Diane Mann	42820 205th St. De Smet, SD 57231	8/18/2021
James Larson	20029 429th Ave De Smet, SD 57231	8/18/2021

WHEREFORE, your petitioners pray that the Board of Supervisors of Manchester Township, by resolution, determine that the public interest will be better served by the vacating of the highway described as 428th Ave between 204th Street and 205th Street in Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota And make its Order vacating the same.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA.)
 : SS
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY)
We, the undersigned, having been first duly sworn, on oath depose and say: That they have read the above

and foregoing Petition and know the contents thereof: and that the same is true of their own knowledge, except as to those matters therein stated upon information and belief, and as to such matters, they believe the same to be true.

Diane Mann
Bruce Penner
Wayne Nichols
Petitioners

Ryan Schoenfelder
Manchester Township clerk

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OCT. 9: Lady Bulldogs vs ORR @ Ramona
 OCT. 12: Lady Bulldogs vs Hamlin @ Hayti

FOOTBALL

OCT. 7: Bulldogs vs Castlewood @ Home – Parents' Night

CROSS COUNTRY

OCT. 6: DVC @ White
 OCT. 13: Regions @ Dell Rapids

Lake Preston Divers / A/LP Badgers

VOLLEYBALL

OCT. 7: Lady Divers vs Arlington @ Home
 OCT. 11: Lady Divers vs Elkton-Lake Benton @ Home

FOOTBALL

OCT. 8: Badgers vs Deubrook @ Arlington

CROSS COUNTRY

OCT. 6: DVC @ White
 OCT. 13: Regions @ Dell Rapids

COMPETITIVE CHEER

OCT. 9: Corn Palace Invite

VOLLEYBALL

FROM BACK PAGE

Leaders for De Smet were Kennadi Buchholz with 14 kills, seven blocks, nine digs, two ace serves; Jada Burke with five kills, 14 digs, two ace serves; Cori Birkel with five kills, eight blocks, nine digs and Emma Albrecht with two kills, 12 assist kills, four blocks, three digs and one ace serve.

De Smet	24	25	25	25
E/H	26	22	18	15



De Smet's Cori Birkel attacks the ball for a kill as Katelyn Halverson is ready for the return. (Photo by Becky Geyer)



Aubree Blue and Megan Dylla compete in the Varsity 5000 meter run in Colman.

CROSS COUNTRY: Runners go hard in area Invites

FROM BACK PAGE

MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY 4000 METERS

Peyton Hope-25th
 Lane Jensen-28th

MEN'S VARSITY 5000 METERS

AJ Wienk-33rd

Colman-Egan

WOMEN'S VARSITY 5000 METERS

Mallory Carlson-19th
 Gretta Larson-32nd

MEN'S VARSITY 5000 METERS

AJ Wienk-18th
 Lane Jensen-35th
 Peyton Hope-37th

Arlington

WOMEN'S VARSITY 5000 METERS

Mallory Carlson-13th

MEN'S VARSITY 5000 METERS

AJ Wienk-8th
 Lane Jensen-14th
 Peyton Hope-15th

— DONNA BUMANN

DE SMET CROSS COUNTRY

The De Smet Cross Country Team traveled to Colman Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 29, to compete in the Colman-Egan Invitational Cross Country Meet. It was nice weather, but windy for the runners.

WOMEN'S VARSITY 5000 METERS

Aubree Blue-3rd
 Megan Dylla-10th
 Alyssa Asleson-13th
 Adalyn Gross-16th
 Mirra Beck-21st



Lake Preston's Peyton Hope pushes toward the finish line. (Submitted photo)



Running the JV Boys 4000 meter race are Noah Luethmers and Gabriel Aughenbaugh.

MEN'S VARSITY 5000 METERS

Chase Temme-29th
 Samuel Gunnon-32nd
 Ethan Johnson-34th

WOMEN'S JV 4000 METERS

Harper Anderson-7th
 Charlie McCune-14th
 Audi Currier-15th

MEN'S JV 4000 METERS

Gabriel Aughenbaugh-10th
 Noah Luethmers-11th

Jordan Botkin-12th
 Owen Anderson-16th
 Isaiah Roth-19th
 Payton Botkin-20th
 Donovan Sandven-21st
 Eli Hubbard-24th

— VICKI DYLLA



First practice of the season

Candice Aamot, left, eighth grader and an open-enrolled student from Wessington Springs, Chauncey Driscoll, an eighth grader from De Smet, Damon Froke, a sophomore from Iroquois, Brayden Knutson, a junior from Iroquois, and Evelyn Close, a junior from De Smet, pose at Stump Field Range near Bancroft before starting their first target practice. Five of the sixteen team shooters made the first practice with it being a reserve week. Prairie Lake Pheasant Club from Lake Preston continues to fully support the clay shooting team. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

BADGERS: Back-and-forth game goes to Castlewood Warriors

FROM BACK PAGE

senior Tristan Nielsen, but two plays later, the Warriors coughed up the ball with Dylan Singrey covering it at A/LP's 45. That set the Badgers up with good field position again, only to lose it on a fumble recovered by the Warriors at the 50.

On first down, Castlewood hit a 23-yard pass, and after an incomple- tion, sophomore quarterback Lane Tvedt took it in from the 27 on what appeared to be a broken play. This time the two-point run was good, and with 5:38 left in the half, the Warriors were up 14-0.

The Badgers kept fighting. Get- ting the ball back at their own 31, A/ LP kept it on the ground, with senior Caleb Clark running for nine to the 40, then for 10 more on the next play. With the ball at midfield, sophomore Britt Carlson went for four on a keeper, then converted a third-and-five to the 40.

Carlson hit Caden Murphy for a first down at the 30, but with time running down, Carlson was then intercepted on a deep throw on first down. Castlewood senior Kegan Tvedt returned it to the Warriors' 35, where the hosts kneeled to run out the clock.

The third quarter opened with the Badgers kicking off, and the War- riors taking over at their own 36. But Castlewood didn't go far, fumbling on second down with A/LP getting the ball back at the 35.

This time, the Badgers didn't miss their chance. Clark rumbled for 28 on first down to the seven, then for six more. Carlson did the honors from there, taking it in behind ju- nior Jonah Denison on the sneak.

That made it 14-6 with 9:51 left in the third. Carlson did his best to score the two-point run on a sweep to the left but was stopped short.

That's where as it turned out, the scoring ended, but not the drama.

Castlewood went three-and-out on their next possession, punting only to their own 42.

The Badgers got a first down at the 30 on a 14-yard rollout by Carl- son, and another at the 20 on pass from Carlson to sophomore Josh McMasters. Clark and Carlson com- bined for 11 yards on the next three carries, and three more carries by Clark pushed the ball to the one.

The Badgers tried the sneak again on fourth-and-goal at the one, look- ing to tie up the game with a touch- down and two-point conversion—but the Warriors' defense held, and the Badgers turned the ball over on downs.

Castlewood played it safe from there, staying on the ground and punting on the last play of the quar- ter, A/LP had a big return, but it was called back on an illegal block, and the Badgers had to start at the Castlewood 40 as the fourth quarter began.

Nothing went quite right on that possession, and the Badgers had to punt it back from the 45. The War- riors played it safe again, and punted back, to midfield. The Cardinals also couldn't get anything going again and punted—but this time it was blocked.

Castlewood took over at A/LP's 30, with six minutes left and a golden opportunity to put the game away. The Badgers' defense rose up and stuffed a run, broke up a pass, and on third down, Carlson came up

with an interception.

The Badgers had the ball back, but with poor field position at their own 23. Four running plays moved the ball to the 37, but the clock had become a factor; the Badgers had to go to the air. That didn't work, and A/LP turned the ball over on downs.

With less than two minutes left, the Warriors ran twice but went out of bounds to stop the clock. A third- down pass fell incomplete, then a fourth-down fumble was recovered by the Badgers at their own 45.

It might have been a storybook ending—but storybooks take more than 35 seconds to write. Carlson hit McMasters for 15 to the 40, but the Badgers ran out of time, heaving two balls deep but seeing both fall incomplete.

Arlington-Lake Preston ended up with a slight statistical edge in the game, rushing 48 times for 164 yards. Clark led the Badgers with 89 yards on 23 carries, and Carlson added 49

yards in 13 carries.

Castlewood had 29 carries for 139 yards, led by Kirwan with 57 yards on 11 carries and Lane Tvedt with 54 yards on four carries.

Each team passed for 34 yards.

The win lifted Castlewood to 5-1 and dropped the Badgers to 0-6.

A/LP	0	0	6	0	-	6
C'wood	8	6	0	0	-	14

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See **CROSS COUNTRY**, page 26

FOOTBALL

Warriors win battle with Badgers

Arlington/Lake Preston still looking for first win

BY FRANK CRISLER
Arlington Sun

The Arlington/Lake Preston Badgers played a good game against the Castlewood Warriors Monday night in Castlewood. It was a 14-6 loss, but some might call it a moral victory.

Of course, some people hate that term. And it is true: a moral victory is still a loss. However, as long as you don't start to accept moral victories as the best you can ever do, then it's okay to celebrate them now and again.

The Badgers have a shot at an actual victory at Gilbertson-Anderson Field in Arlington Friday night, as the 0-6 A/LP Badgers host the 0-6 Deubrook Dolphins. Someone has to win, and the Badgers have the homefield edge, as well as an edge in games against common opponents.

But just as soon as you assume you are going to win, you are almost certain to lose. Both teams are eager for a win, so it should be a very interesting game.

The Castlewood Warriors came into the game at 4-1, and the Arlington/Lake Preston Badgers at 0-5, but the Badgers gave the Warriors everything they could handle Friday night in Castlewood, before bowing 14-6.

The game opened with a pair of three-and-outs—which actually was a minor victory for the Badgers, as their opponents' first possessions have not been kind this season.

A/LP followed with another three-and-out, which meant that the



Caleb Clark goes upfield while Josh McMasters (#10) blocks. Castlewood's Jonah Wiersma (#43) is in pursuit, with Joe Decker (#84) ready to help. (Photo by Frank Crisler)

first first down of the game went to the Warriors, who started a drive at the Badgers' 45 and converted on a fourth-and-two at the 37.

Three plays later, the Warriors had a first-and-10 at the 11, and junior Carson Kirwan scored from there, sweeping down the right sideline for the touchdown. The two-point pass fell incomplete, but with 2:14 left in the first, Castlewood was on the board, 6-0.

The Badgers took the ball back at their own 28 and got their first first down on an offside penalty. But the mini-drive stalled as the second quarter began, and A/LP had to

punt from the 43.

The Warriors got it back at their own 35 but gained just two yards on three plays against the A/LP defense and punted back. The Badgers took over on their 38 and soon punted from the 42, with the Warriors taking over at their own 17.

It doesn't sound like much, but it was good football; the Badgers were building confidence, just by trading punches. And they were slowly winning field position.

Castlewood seemed to flip the field on a third-down, 34-yard keeper by

See **BADGERS**, page 27

LADY BULLDOG VOLLEYBALL

De Smet defeats C/WL in five sets

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The week began with a home game against Clark/Willow Lake. The gym was extremely hot, which made for timeouts in front of the fans to give the girls some relief.

The Bulldogs started slowly, not returning serves and not moving to the ball. After losing the first set, the Bulldogs worked together, playing their game, to get the win on the night.

Leaders for De Smet were Kennadi Buchholz with 21 kills, seven blocks, 11 digs, four ace serves; Jada Burke with 10 kills, nine digs, two ace serves; Cori Birkel with two kills, six blocks, nine digs, one ace serve and Emma Albrecht with two

kills, 11 assist kills, four blocks, nine digs and four ace serves.

De Smet	20	25	25	22	15
Clark/WL	25	23	16	25	10

During the second home game of the week on Thurs., Sept. 30, the Bulldogs took on the Redhawks from Estelline/Hendricks.

Again, the Bulldogs started the first set slowly in a hot and humid gym, but they dug out of the hole and just fell short of getting the win. After coming up short in the first set, De Smet took charge and started aggressively swinging at the ball; the Redhawks were unable to stop them.



Emma Albrecht has an ace serve during the Estelline/Hendricks game. (Photo by Becky Geyer)

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