

KINGSBURY JOURNAL

The voice of our communities since 1880

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2021

kingsburyjournal.com | \$1.50

De Smet

De Smet now second in voting for USA Today honors p. 4

Kruempel holds book signing p. 10

Bulldogs extend win streak p. 24

Lake Preston

Historic building comes tumbling down p. 14

De Smet approves request for girls to play basketball p. 11

Badgers notch win over Dolphins p. 24

4-H Club celebrates special day p. 15

Native heritage is part of who we are as South Dakotans p. 5

Get hooked on Amish friendship bread p. 6

The power of handwritten letters p. 9

Business directory p. 21

Classifieds p. 20

Letters to the editor p. 2

Public notices pp. 18-19

Voices p. 2

VOL. 141, ISSUE 41

COUNTY COMMISSION

Firm to evaluate county structures

Future improvements will be based on that review

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners met Oct. 5 in regular session to tackle a lengthy list of items on their agenda. Commissioner Corey Lundquist was absent, and Com-

missioner Doug Kazmerzak left the meeting early.

Highway Superintendent, Dave Sorenson, reported to commissioners that his crew had been hauling gravel out in the county. He also told commissioners that he had a discussion with David Meyer, who had recently obtained approval for a Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation with swine near Carthage. He was requesting two entrances onto the property. Sorenson was out at the property

and brought it to Meyer's attention that there was a minimum maintenance road up against the property that could be used as one of the entrances, thus saving costs. Meyer said he would get back to him on that idea, as it would change the flow of traffic through the property.

Sorenson also asked commissioners if he could hire Civil Design Inc. out of Brookings to evaluate several structures

See **COUNTY**, page 3



This is it!

The Wm. Peterman/Lake Preston Times building was demolished last Saturday. In its place will be a new motel along with a laundromat. Interested in the whole story? It's in the October 6th Edition of the Kingsbury Journal. (Photo by Ceci Bode)

Learning the sounds of fire safety

Detectors use different sounds to alert you of danger

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Open any newspaper this past week, and you will find many pictures of students making visits to fire stations, fire crews visiting schools and students wearing a fire helmet or turnout coat. Classrooms across the United States observed National Fire Protection Week by

learning about fire safety tips.

The National Fire Protection Association was formed in 1922. One of the many tasks this association does is public education. Their mascot Sparky has been teaching fire safety to children and adults for years. This year's theme is Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety.

The sounds of fire safety include smoke detectors and carbon monoxide (CO) detectors. Newer detectors will sound three beeps in a row and repeat. If an alarm sounds, it means smoke or fire is present, and you should get

out, stay out and call 911 from outside. Recommendations are that detectors, both fire and carbon monoxide, should be replaced every ten years. Battery replacement should occur when the time changes. Our next time change is slated for Nov. 7 at 2 a.m.

Smoke or fire detectors will sometimes chirp every 30-60 seconds. This signifies that the battery is low and needs changing. If the battery is changed, yet the detector continues to chirp, depend-

See **FIRE SAFETY**, page 7

Voices

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

County road concerns

I went to the County Commissioners to express concerns with county road conditions, not to be combative. I was hoping to get answers to things I didn't understand. "Why did all of these paved roads get turned back to gravel?" I asked.

What I received was a confusing, incoherent response. I believe either the commissioners do not know why all of these roads went back to gravel, or they were not willing to share the answer.

"Why is there no routine preventative maintenance being performed?" I also asked.

I showed pictures of a road overrun with sunflowers, gravel roads with major drainage problems and paved roads with grass growing in cracks. They were from roads in 4 of the 5 districts. I also provided real world numbers on crack sealing our paved roads.

Here are some of the highlights that I feel people should know. I was told by the Highway Superintendent that it is common for grass to grow in cracks on oil roads. He also explained that the drainage problems were because it's a dry year, even though they haven't

See **LETTERS**, page 3

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

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The beauty of old barns

I don't know what the fascination is, but I love old barns. I love taking pictures of them, and I can sit and just look at them all day. I visualize what they looked like in their prime, what animals were housed there and other uses they may have had. This barn is located east of 425th Avenue, just north of Highway 14. (Photo by Mike Slefker)

Have something to say?

We'd love to hear it! Send your signed letter of 250 words or less to letters@kingsburyjournal.com. The Kingsbury Journal reserves the right to edit for length and grammar and does not publish letters that violate standards of good taste or endorse commercial products or candidates for election.

Last week's weather

Monday, October 4, 2021 High 79, Low 44	Wednesday, October 6, 2021 High 74, Low 54	Friday, October 8, 2021 High 80, Low 56	Sunday, October 10, 2021 High 59, Low 46 Rain 0.10
Tuesday, October 5, 2021 High 79, Low 47	Thursday, October 7, 2021 High 76, Low 53	Saturday, October 9, 2021 High 71, Low 55 Rain 0.41	

KINGSBURY JOURNAL

COVERING KINGSBURY COUNTY SINCE 1880

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DEADLINES

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

The Kingsbury Journal (USPS 150-280) is published each Wednesday by Blegen Publishing, Inc. Annual subscription price is \$65 in Kingsbury, Miner, Clark and Hamlin counties, and to Beadle County residents in Cavour, Yale and Iroquois; price is \$75 elsewhere.

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 2

drained properly since at least 2019.

Commissioner Kazmerzak told me during the meeting that he believes that our county roads are better than our “neighbors.” When he brought up a tax increase, I let him know that it had been done before. However, the last time it happened, the vehicle registration went up drastically, a wheel tax was applied, but the roads have continued to deteriorate.

I was very thankful for Commissioners Lee and Spilde. They have shown me actual concern from the neglect. I thanked the commissioners for their time and let them know that I was not asking for gravel to return to oil. I was simply asking the county to do the same type of maintenance as our neighbors.

Brett Anderson
Lake Preston

Cannabis as I see it

The people of South Dakota have spoken. On Nov. 3, 2020, the voters passed Measure 26 with 70% of the votes in favor of legalizing marijuana for medical use.

The SD Department of Health has been working on Article 44, the rules and regulations to oversee the medical cannabis program. In the meantime, the state is now asking jurisdictions to put ordinances in place governing their applications for medical cannabis dispensaries.

Working for the newspaper, I attend county commission and city council meetings as well as meet with township individuals posting Legals for the ordinances.

There have been many puzzling comments and questions by representatives about the regulations for a dispensary, and that tells me those representatives haven’t educated themselves on the matter.

The people of South Dakota voted in favor of medical cannabis, and it’s the representatives’ job to make sure they allow it to happen in a safe manner. They also need to be educated on what they are voting on.

The representatives need to be aware of what Article 44 encompasses. A medical cannabis dispensary is a drug store with numerous security measures required by the state. When an entity raises the suggested fee from \$5,000 to \$50,000, requires hours of operation to be from 7 a.m. to midnight, or asks to be a dry district, you are going against the voice of the people.

Medicinal cannabis can be beneficial to individuals with AIDS, multiple sclerosis, ALS, Crohn’s disease, epilepsy, glaucoma, post-traumatic stress disorder, many types of cancer and many other medical conditions. Patients with these conditions should be allowed to have easy or nearby access to the cannabis.

The dispensaries shouldn’t be feared. The patient/cultivators should be feared. If you ask what that is, read Article 44 or visit: bit.ly/SDcannabis

Mike Siefker
De Smet

COMMISSION: CAFO plat approved

FROM FRONT PAGE

in the townships within Kingsbury County, and rate them on priority for future improvements. Commissioners gave him the approval. The cost for the study would be \$58,340. Sorenson would like to have the evaluations done before snowfall.

Commissioners entered executive session for personnel at 9:04 to 9:35 a.m. and again at 10 to 10:22 a.m.

Commissioners approved a motion to promote Jeremy Jensen as the official shop foreman for the Highway Department.

PLANNING MATTERS

The board then entered the Planning and Zoning Committee, chaired by Joe Jensen. They needed to approve the Durango Addition plat. This is the site of the new Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) for swine that commissioners approved Sept. 2. The community of Carthage spoke against the operation, as it was just north of Carthage; travelers entering Carthage would drive past this operation. The hog barn will be constructed near the intersection of 419th Avenue and 220th Street.

The Planning and Zoning Committee approved the new plat, as well as their minutes from the September 21 meeting, and then returned to their regular session. Once convened as the county board, they passed resolution 2021-31 approving the new plat.

Commissioners then heard from the Director of Equalization, Tammy Anderson. She reported that her department is back to fully staffed after a recent medical leave. The part-time personnel who worked during the medical leave will be done Oct. 28. Anderson noted the tremendous help that her department received and asked commissioners if she could hire another part-time person in November to work 24 hours a week, with duties as assigned. Commissioners approved the part-time personnel.

Anderson reported that two residents had called and requested that her office not come out to certain properties, due to COVID fears.

On Oct. 20, there will be a District Meeting in Lake County. The class starts at 11 a.m., and Anderson had asked commissioners permission to travel to the event. It was approved.

Anderson reported that the office copy machine was recently fixed. The repair technician said it is an older model, and the next time it breaks down, the county may not be able to obtain parts. Anderson requested funds from her furniture budget to cover a new copier. A tablet replacement would cost about \$1,200. Commissioners gave her the go-ahead.

Anderson also requested action on EagleView, the aerial photography company the county has been discussing for the last few meetings. Walls, the chairman, said he wanted to hold off on making a decision until Commissioner Lundquist was present for the vote.

Commissioners and Anderson went into executive session for personnel from 10:49 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. No action was taken when commissioners returned.

Emergency Manager, Cindy Bau, asked commissioners to approve and sign a new Mutual Aid contract. The original Mutual Aid contract was between ten counties and now will include Aurora County, bringing that

total to eleven counties. The contract was approved and signed.

Bau also asked commissioners about county 911 signs that needed to be repaired or replaced. After a discussion, commissioners will try to find a highway department employee who could do the work on a day off and be reimbursed by funds from the Emergency Management office.

County Treasurer, Michelle Longville, reported to commissioners that she has found a full-time employee for her department. Commissioners approved her hiring the employee. The new employee will be introduced at the next commissioners’ meeting.

Longville also asked to retain a part-time employee while she does training within her office. Commissioners approved keeping that employee until the end of the year and will discuss the issue “as needed.”

Longville also reported that the state’s new software for vehicle registration, originally planned to be released in November, is now being pushed back to the summer of 2022.

FACILITIES UPDATES

Facilities Superintendent, Lonny Palmlund, reported to commissioners that the windows for the east annex, which had been ordered, were delivered and were incorrect due to the company’s fault, have arrived for the second time and are correct. All windows in the courthouse should be installed by the end of the month.

Palmlund also reported that when installing LED lightbulbs, there were some flashes noted, usually signifying an issue with the electrical feed. Otter Tail was contacted and concluded that the power level needs to be increased to the courthouse. When the elevator is running, it causes surges.

Otter Tail told the county they will install a three-phase transformer to increase the power being fed to the courthouse. The transformer would be installed on the edge of the property at their cost. The county would need to run electrical lines to handle the increased power from the new transformer to inside the courthouse. Commissioners approved a bid to have an electrical contractor run the new lines and miscellaneous work associated with the upgrades.

Commissioners have tasked the superintendent with a projects list of items to repair around the courthouse. Palmlund reports that work is progressing well. He also cited many projects he had already completed.

Commissioners and Palmlund also held a lengthy conversation about the courthouse’s landscape. Commissioners would like a professional to come in, evaluate and make recommendations. Palmlund would also like to see a fence erected around the fluid cooler for aesthetic reasons and to keep snow away. No action was taken.

South Dakota County Commissioners Association along with Eide Bailly are offering a service to assist counties with questions and appropriations of finances received from the American Rescue Plan (ARP). If commissioners had a question about using funds from the ARP for a particular project, Eide Bailly would give guidance and recommendations. Commissioners approved hiring the service, which costs \$2,000.

Commissioners adjourned their meeting at 12:32 p.m.

SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff’s Department reports eight accidents.

SEPT. 10 – RICHARD HENN of Carthage was driving north on 425th Avenue near 211th Street when a deer ran into the roadway, striking his vehicle. The 1997 Ford Explorer Henn was driving suffered \$3500.00 in damages.

SEPT. 13 – CODY STRAND of Mitchell was slowing down on Highway 14 to make a right hand turn onto 437th Avenue when a vehicle driven by Aaron Flegel of Lake Preston rear ended the boat and trailer of Strand. The 2008 Dodge Ram driven by Strand sustained \$1500.00 in damages. The 2007 Chevy Impala driven by Flegel sustained \$10,000 in damages. Flegel was also cited for careless driving.

SEPT. 15 – STEVEN JONES of Lake Preston was traveling south on 441st Avenue near 214th Street when a deer ran into the roadway, striking his vehicle. The 2008 Buick Lucerne driven by Jones suffered \$3000.00 in damages.

SEPT. 16 – EVAN JENSEN of Oldham was traveling north on 441st Avenue near 216th Street when a deer ran into the roadway, striking his vehicle. The 2015 Ford Lariat Crew Jensen was driving suffered \$2500.00 in damages.

SEPT. 24 – MARIE ANDERSON of Maynard, Minn., was backing away from the curb on Calumet Avenue in De Smet, when she struck a vehicle driven by Donald Buchele of De Smet, as he was passing behind her. The 2017 Toyota Highlander driven by Buchele suffered \$4350.00 in damages, and the 2012 Volkswagon Bug driven by Anderson sustained \$1200.00 in damage.

OCT. 4 - BAILEY JENSEN of Oldham was driving north on 452nd Avenue near 206th Street when a deer ran into the roadway, striking her vehicle. The 2011 Chevy Tahoe Jensen was driving sustained \$4500.00 in damages.

OCT. 6 – TRAVIS CLEMENT of Brookings was driving north on 441st Avenue near 217th Street when a deer ran into the roadway, striking his vehicle. The 2013 Honda Odyssey Clement was driving suffered \$3500.00 in damages.

OCT. 9 – KATELYN TIMP of De Smet was traveling west on US Highway 14 near mile marker 380 when a deer ran out of the ditch, striking her vehicle. The 2014 Jeep Cherokee driven by Timp suffered \$7500.00 in damages.

Correction

In the October 6 edition article about the County Commissioners’ meeting and the final 2022 budget, we reported that the commissioners will give the county employees a pay raise. That is incorrect. Commissioners appropriated money for the pay raises in the 2022 final budget, but a pay raise is not certain. We apologize, most importantly to the county employees, for any confusion this may have caused.

Make De Smet #1— Vote every day for 10 more days

I AM STILL TRYING to grasp this in my mind! Our community has been selected by two national publications for recognition this month. The USA Today network, the largest local-to-digital network in the country, has selected De Smet as one of the Best Historic Small Towns in the United States. Plus, Ree Drummond, the popular Food Network TV star, features De Smet in her fall Pioneer Woman Magazine.

USA TODAY NETWORK

Just think about it! There are 21,074 communities in the United States with a population of under 25,000 people, and here we are — De Smet, S.D. — selected as one of 20 towns in the entire United States that has been nominated for the title of Best Historic Small Town in the USA! To me, this is mind boggling. There are so many communities with interesting history, and yet De Smet, a town of 1,100 people in South Dakota, with the rich history of Laura Ingalls Wilder and the pioneer life, has been selected as a town to be recognized with this designation. I am hoping that everyone in this area realizes what an honor this is and what a



LOOKING FORWARD

RITA ANDERSON

tribute it is to our community. We are the only South Dakota community selected for any nomination. We have 10 more days to vote!! De Smet just moved from #3 on the leaderboard to # 2. Remember, it takes all of us to work together to make it happen. This is more than a vote for De Smet; it is a vote for tourism for our state. All South Dakotans should vote. If you have voted already, that is great; you know how to do it. You must remember that you need to vote every day. You can vote on all your devices; they all count. The link is <https://www.10best.com/awards/>

travel/best-historic-small-town/de-smet-south-dakota. We are not an ordinary small town in South Dakota. We do have an interesting past, but we are also known for always being progressive. This USA Today designation will help us continue to do that by bringing many more visitors to our area, tourism dollars for our businesses and tax dollars to our city and state. We would never be able to duplicate this in dollars spent with promotion for De Smet.

Please vote and tell your family and friends to vote. Share it on social media. I was at a conference last week, and I asked everyone attending to pull out their phones and vote for De Smet. It was great fun, and everyone really got into it. De Smet prides itself in being #1. Make it #1 once again!

THE PIONEER WOMAN MAGAZINE

Ree Drummond, known as the Pioneer Woman, has become one of the nation's most beloved authors, food writers and television personalities. In this month's issue of her Pioneer Woman magazine, there is a four-page story about Laura Ingalls

Wilder and the Little House on the Prairie TV show. It includes a full-page picture of the Ingalls house in De Smet and an article about how you can 'Relive It in Real Life' in De Smet. "I grew up reading 'Little House on the Prairie' and still remember so many vivid details about Laura's experiences with country life," said Ree in a quote for her magazine. She has 5 million followers on Facebook and 109,388 followers for her magazine. We are so fortunate to have this unique heritage and promotion for our area. Please join in and bring more recognition to our area. Every vote, email and share counts.

This USA Today designation will help us by bringing many more visitors to our area, tourism dollars for our businesses and tax dollars to our city and state.

BRYANT CINEMA

Oct. 15-17: **Cry Macho**
(PG-13, 104 min.)

Oct. 22-24: **Ron's Gone Wrong**
(PG, 106 min.)

Oct. 29-31: **Ron's Gone Wrong**
(PG, 106 min.)

Nov. 5-7: **No Time to Die**
(PG-13, 163 min.)

Nov. 12-14: **No Time to Die**
(PG-13, 163 min.)

Showtimes:
7 p.m. Friday,
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ESTATE PLANNING & FARM/RANCH TRANSITIONS

SUSTAINING THE LEGACY

Sustaining the Legacy 2021-2022

Oct. 21-22 Rapid City Ramkota	Nov. 15-16 Aberdeen Ramkota	Dec. 9-10 Pierre Ramkota
Jan. 11-12 Mitchell Highland Conference Center	Feb. 7-8 Yankton Best Western Kelly Inn	

Register at:
extension.sdstate.edu/events
(Search: Sustaining the Legacy)

For more information, contact:
Heather Gessner
SDSU Extension Livestock Business Management Field Specialist
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No need to wait to celebrate Native heritage

THE SECOND MONDAY in October has been recognized as a federal holiday since 1968. In 1990, South Dakota was the first state to do things a little differently than the rest of the nation. In South Dakota, we recognize Monday, October 11th, as Native Americans’ Day. We recognize that the Dakota, Lakota, and Nakota people and their culture is part of who we are collectively as South Dakotans. We recognize them traditionally as the O’ceti Sakowin meaning the Seven Council Fires — more commonly known throughout the world as the Great Sioux Nation.

In 1990, Governor George S. Mickelson lead the “Year of Reconciliation.” It’s been my goal in public office to continue that mission of recognizing and respecting the nine tribal nations that share our geography. It is my goal to come to the table with tribal leaders to support tribal communities, businesses, and families.

One of the people who is instrumental in my work with Native Americans is Dave Flute, Secretary of Tribal Relations. As a veteran with the 235th Military Police Company and a proud Native American leader across the Great Plains, Dave has spent his life in service to his people and his country. He’s taught me a lot about what is important to the Native Americans in South Dakota and how to strengthen the relationship between our communities.

My vision for South Dakota is strongly based in family values. This is common ground I share with every tribal leader. I have learned a lot about the Dakota, Lakota, and Nakota values through this lens. Providing strong support systems for youth, families, and elders



GOVERNOR’S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

are missions I share as a mother, caregiver, and as a South Dakotan. Strong families are what make South Dakota special. “Tiwahe wasagyapi wicawake’ye.” (I believe in strong families.)

Through the Department of Social Service’s Foster One and Stronger Families Together program, I have supported and urged Native families to open their homes, to adoption and foster care. We need more Native families to open their hearts and homes to children. Much like tribal communities, South Dakota was built by families supporting families. “Oyate kin na tiwahe tawapi okciyapo.” (Communities and families need to help each other.)

This holiday weekend, I encourage every South Dakotan to reach into their own community to support Native-owned businesses, learn more about the local Native American culture, and recognize the shared values we have as South Dakotans. Don’t wait until Monday to celebrate Native American heritage.

For information about resources, events, and other Tribal initiatives, go to sdtribalrelations.sd.gov.



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

OLDHAM LUTHERAN, Worship at 10:30am

Ramona

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, Worship at 9:00 a.m, coffee hour 10:15 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

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After one try, I was hooked on Amish friendship bread

I DON'T REMEMBER exactly when, but I do remember the first time I ever heard of Amish friendship bread was when I was at one of our big family gatherings on my mom's side of the family. It was either one of my aunts or a cousin who came in with several zip-lock bags full of a dough-like substance and offered one to me along with instructions and a recipe to follow.

I took the bag home and squished it at least once a day, adding ingredients as instructed. When day 10 finally arrived, I was able to make my first loaf of Amish friendship bread, and after that, I was hooked. It was so good, that instead of handing out the extra bags to friends, I kept them for myself to make extra loaves for my family.

It always went fast at first, but eventually everyone would get tired of eating the same thing. I'd quit making the bread all-together. Then once the temperatures would start cooling



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

off again, I'd look forward to getting another starter from my family and beginning it over again.

After a couple years, I started to look for and try different recipes to use with the starter. I found all sorts of variations on-line and soon switched from making a loaf of bread to pouring the batter in muffin tins to make it easier for everyone to grab and go. It also helped making smaller batches, so we avoided the boredom of

Amish friendship bread starter

.25 oz. package active dry yeast	3 cups white sugar, divided
¼ cup warm water	3 cups milk, divided
3 cups all-purpose flour, divided	

In a small bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Let stand 10 minutes. In a 1-gallon zip-lock bag, combine 1 cup flour and 1 cup sugar. Mix thoroughly, or flour will lump when milk is added. Slowly add 1 cup milk, and yeast mixture. Squish bag with ingredients to combine well. Close bag and let stand. Consider this day 1 of the 10-day cycle. Leave on counter at room temperature. If bag expands, open the bag to release the air and reseal.

On days 2-4; squish bag each day to combine. Day 5; add in 1 cup each of flour, sugar and milk. Days 6-9; mix each day.

Day 10; pour ingredients from bag into large bowl and stir in 1 cup each of flour, sugar and milk. Remove 1 cup to make your first bread; put remaining batter into plastic bags (1 cup in each bag).

Give two bags to friends along with this recipe and store one bag of starter in the refrigerator or begin the 10-day process over again (with this being day 1).

eating the same thing constantly.	going without having to wait for someone to give one to you. Check back next week for the recipe on how to make the bread!
For those who don't have a way to get a starter of their own, this week I'm sharing a recipe to get your own	

The scientist who swallowed the H. pylori bacteria

IN THE LAST COUPLE YEARS, I have developed a renewed awe and appreciation of our scientists around the world who work for their entire careers to advance science and medicine in their laboratories and beyond. One such scientist is Dr. Barry Marshall.

Marshall is an Australian physician scientist, who in the early 1980's along with his cohort Dr. Robin Warren, initiated a paradigm shift in the world's understanding of gastrointestinal disease when they discovered the bacterium *Helicobacter pylori*. Prior to that, peptic ulcer disease was thought to be due entirely to lifestyle factors and stress. Marshall and Warren were ultimately able to show that H. pylori played a major role in maybe 80 percent of ulcers worldwide at that time.

H. pylori is an unusual bacterium in that it can grow and thrive in a highly acidic environment like the stomach, and for that reason it was difficult to grow in culture. It was found to be widespread around



THE PRAIRIE DOC

KELLY EVANS-HULLINGER, M.D.

the world, partly due to poor water sanitation systems. The bacteria can invade the surface of the stomach and duodenum, causing inflammation of the stomach or gastritis, ulcers, and rarely, stomach cancer. We now know that if H. pylori is a causative factor in a patient's stomach ulcers, eradication of the bacteria is an essential part of curing the patient's disease.

Now here is the greatest piece of this science story. At the time

Marshall and Warren made their discovery, the worldwide scientific community was skeptical that H. pylori was an important factor in peptic ulcer disease. H. pylori did not grow in mouse or rat stomachs, so there was not a good way to study it in a traditional lab. Famously, in 1984, Marshall underwent biopsy of his own stomach, proving he did not carry the bacteria nor have any stomach disease. Then, he drank a beaker of H. pylori culture broth. What followed was an acute gastric illness, and, after two weeks, he had another biopsy showing proven H. pylori infection and gastritis. He then cured himself with an antibiotic and bismuth.

After Marshall's case study was published, much further research ensued. Today, we can detect H. pylori in our patients with several noninvasive testing strategies, and if detected, treat them with a combination of antibiotics and acid reducing medication. Surgery to remove a portion of

ulcerated stomach, commonplace prior to this discovery, is now incredibly rare in the developed world. In 2005, Marshall and Warren were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology for their detective work.

I wonder, had Dr. Marshall not risked his own health for his experiment, would our understanding have shifted so quickly? Maybe, maybe not, but the story sure wouldn't be as captivating.

Kelly Evans-Hullinger, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices internal medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show celebrating its twentieth season of truthful, tested, and timely medical information, broadcast on SDPB and streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

'Little' moments are a chance to welcome one another like Christ

IN AGRICULTURAL communities like ours, especially during planting or harvest season, it's very easy to forget what day it is. It's not that you forget what day it is, it's because being behind the wheel of a tractor, combine, semi or truck just makes the days all run together. For some of you, this is your absolute favorite time of the year. The rush of watching the head eat up the stalks and deposit the grain in the hopper brings so much joy and satisfaction that the work you did all summer long has come to fruition. For others, you almost wish the "slower" pace of the summer months would come back. Then, if a weather report states that a snowstorm is on the horizon, everything moves into eleventh gear.

In this more "hurried" time, it's easy to lose sight of priorities. Yes, getting the crops out before the snow comes is a priority but so is being

MEDITATIONS

PASTOR JONATHON DOLAN

De Smet Lutheran Church

fully present with your family, when you are at home and not in the field. Don't glance over the moments in the house when your seven-year-old is sharing about the science experiment they did that day. Don't breeze on by the conversation with your mother about how her flowers really bloomed four weeks ago. These "little" moments add up. Interaction with your family or your friends, even in the midst of your busyness during this time, have equal value to getting your crops out. In fact, likely even more so. They are how we can act as Rev. Dr. Martin Luther often would say, as "little Christs" to one another.

St. Paul reminds us of these words in Romans, "Welcome one another, therefore, just as Christ has welcomed you, for the glory of God" (Romans 15:7 New Revised Standard Version). To be sure, I am not pulling one verse out of its context here. Paul focuses much attention on what it means to live in Christian community in the Book of Romans. St. Paul speaks often about how Christians ought to live for others and build up those around them first, so that the Christian community may flourish in unity. So, this line near the end of Romans serves as a reminder to the people whom they are, to live with one another and welcome one

Yes, getting the crops out before the snow comes is a priority but so is being fully present with your family, when you are at home and not in the field.

another just as Christ did for them.

When we engage in these conversations in the midst of our busyness, we participate in the mission and ministry of God. Of what good will the fruits of our harvests be, if in our rush we leave behind the folks who love and support us the most? As the son of a North Central Iowa farmer, I know for fact that there is lots of windshield time during harvest. Take a moment this day to give someone a call you haven't spoken to in a while. Chances are that your conversation with them will be just what was needed. In so doing, you will have welcomed another, just as Christ has welcomed you.

FIRE SAFETY: Know what smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are telling you

FROM FRONT PAGE

ing on the model, it could indicate the end of life (over 10 years) for the detector.

If you or someone you know is hearing impaired, smoke or fire detectors are available that utilize a strobe light to alert the occupants of any danger.

Another sound of fire safety for this year’s theme is carbon monoxide detectors. Newer models will beep four times then repeat. Again, get out, stay out and call 911. CO detectors will make the same chirping noise when the batteries are low or if they are at their end-of-life (ten years).

With winter’s soon arrival, CO detectors will be sounding more when any gas appliances such as ovens or heaters are being used. If an alarm sounds, gather up the family and get out. On the way out, keep doors and windows closed. Keeping the structure closed (with no one inside) will help the fire department locate the source of carbon monoxide more easily.

The NFPA recommends that you test your smoke detector weekly or every Saturday. Let your children press the test button and teach them what the sound means. Your family should have an escape route and a meeting place for everyone in the household. If an event should occur, a meeting place makes it easy to account for everybody.

Give arriving firefighters a quick report if someone is still inside. Never go back into a structure that is burning. Statistics show that most would



Mrs. Brittani Wilkinson’s kindergarten class takes a field trip to the De Smet Fire Station last week in observance of Fire Protection Week. The students from Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary School got a tour of the station from firefighter Jim Millman, got to check out the fire trucks and equipment and got to learn about fire safety. (Submitted Photo)

be rescuers end up as a fatalities. Breaking a window to try and rescue a family member can feed air and oxygen to the fire inside and cause the fire to burn at a faster rate toward the open window. Let the fire department search for the person. They have the equipment, gear and air packs to conduct the search in a safe manner.

If your family has an escape plan, remind family members about the plans, ask them questions about the plan and even practice the drills. The more family members are familiar with the emergency plan, the more successful the evacuation will be. Practice often and at various times of the day or night. The more you prac-

tice, the better prepared your family will be. Smoke and fire detectors, along with carbon monoxide detectors, offer your family the best early alarming and protection you may need. Keep the detectors working with charged batteries, and they will alarm when the time is needed. Stay safe.

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with coffee. We will also
have donuts available to
go. 2 or 4 in a bag
with/ or without
sugar.

BANCROFT NEWS

One-room country schools were abundant near Bancroft

BY ROSE MARTENS GROTHE

Charles Borchard from JVCs in Huron was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church on Oct. 10. Thank you very much for your service to us.

Harvest was in full swing all over Kingsbury County, with the beginnings of a pile of grain on the ground at Bancroft. Then rain came which stopped the activity ... for a while. Some fields have been prepared for spring planting as soon as the crop was taken off. This has all been possible because of the beautiful warm sunny days we have been having. It has been an absolutely wonderful, gorgeous time of the year with the golden trees and corn fields and the darker brown of the soybeans. Hay seems to be very plentiful this year as well, with lots of the big round bales visible wherever you look. There are still a lot of green fields and lawns

and flowers of every hue.

As I was writing this LATE one night, my doorbell rang. I quickly looked to see if my outside light was bright, indicating that someone was out there. Nope! I know it is the month of Halloween, but it's a little early to be playing "trick or treat."

HISTORY

Little has been written about the schools of LeSeuer Township and Bancroft. Among the earliest recollections of a school is that the Kruger School had to be moved off the railroad right-of-way when the tracks were laid in 1888. This may well have been the first school in the township as it was given the number one for its district number.

The one-room country school is no longer evident in this area, and with its passing goes the sound of excited children playing drop the hankie,

pump-pump-pull away, tag and many other games. The teacher's bell can no longer be heard as it rings to bring the students back into class, nor do we hear the YCL pledge. They are all a part of the past, a past which cannot be forgotten.

It wasn't always this way — one-room schoolhouses were in abundance around 1900 with their pot-bellied stoves and coal buckets. There was the Kruger School, followed by the Dirksen, Toby, Engelking and Halverson Schools. The Kruger School has perhaps the richest country school history for the Bancroft area, as the earliest teacher who can be recalled came in 1889.

The teacher was Maggie Wall (later to be Mrs. Ed Kenny) who, daughter Lillie recalls, came from Manchester by oxen. Her first job was to teach in the town school, but the accommodations weren't very good. She was

asked to sleep in the corner on a pile of straw in the home of Charlie Dill's parents, who lived across the road from the school. She later taught at the Kruger School, where in 1889 one of her best pupils was Mrs. Adelia Eggena.

In 1912, Miss Ethelwynne Wing was the teacher, and she must have had trouble with her pupils on a day near Christmas, because six of the students were standing next to the blackboard (with backs to the room) as punishment. Students were Bertha Kruger, Rena Claassen, Louisa Kruger, Henry Dirksen, Renno Claassen and Henry Kruger.

The Kruger School class of 1913 was Vera Hyenga, Clarence Kruger, Florence Underwood, (prof.) Arthur Rusche, Roland Hyenga, Lillie Rusche, Violet Kruger, Earl Kruger, Harvey and Ray Taschner, and Albert Rusche.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m., 88.1 FM Radio, Live Facebook. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dick Poppen speaks on KWAT radio Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study Monday at 7 p.m. Wednesday 6 p.m. youth group, grades 1-6.

Crystal Knock, CRE, was the guest speaker last Sunday.

Vernon Tetzlaff's 93rd birthday was celebrated last week with his children at his son's home in the Hayti area. Luke and Janice Poppen were among the participants.

Janice Stoebner and her daughter, Sarah Lutes and daughter, Elliot, of Sioux Falls were Saturday visitors of Cork and Ildena Poppen. They came specially to make apple pies from the large apple crop the Poppens got from their apple tree this year.

Luke and Janice Poppen attended a birthday party for their grandson, Owen Schwader. Owen's first birthday was celebrated at his parents' home in Winfred.

Neil Wienk, Rochester, Minn., was a visitor of his mother, Mary Wienk, Sunday. He attended church with her and later, a family gathering at Mary's home.

Word has been received of the death of Connie (Oliver) Bau of Oelwein, Iowa. The funeral was Mon., Oct 4. A celebration of her life is planned later at the Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church. Connie was a former neighbor of the Spirit Lake Community.

Bean harvest is well underway. Farmers are busy, with it being such a nice fall. — ILLDENA POPPEN

CARTHAGE NEWS

Rockin' Robin was a treat for kids

BY LORELEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church will have worship Oct. 17 at 8:00 a.m. with the Sunday School singing. Sunday School will be at 9:00 a.m. Visitors are always welcome. Trinity Women will meet Thurs., Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. at Lorelee Nelson's.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley, De Smet, spent Friday with Harriet Hattervig. On Sunday, the Hinkleys and Harriet went for a ride and had a picnic at Prairie Village.

Connie Larson, Michelle and Jasmine, Broken Bow, Neb., arrived at Harriet Hattervig's Thursday for the Levi Hattervig-Katherine Kaufman wedding at Freeman on Saturday.

Many people came to Carthage last Saturday for the Fall Festival. There were over fifty vendors plus the local Heritage House, old opera house, The Cabaret, The Prairie Inn, Rails and Relics and the Campbell Straw Bale Museum open to welcome visitors. Entertainment for youth included a bouncy house, horse rides, crafts, a cake walk and more.

HISTORY NOTE

The Carthage City Park had a T-33 Jet Aircraft on display and for children to explore from 1963 to 1982. The plane was obtained through the actions of several civic-minded citizens from the Air Force Surplus.

The plane named Rockin' Robin was a trainer type craft but had been on active duty at Goose Bay Labrador. It was flown from that base to Sioux Falls, where it was demilitarized by personnel of the Air Force Guard. A group of citizens hauled the plane to city park.

The plane was an attraction in the park, but over the years, it became a victim of time, weather and souvenir collectors; the Air Force decided they wanted it back. Airmen worked in bitter cold for three days dismantling it for transport. According to Air Force officials, it was to be taken to Ellsworth Air Force Base, where it was restored and placed in the Ellsworth Museum.

From the Carthage News, February 16, 1983, Carol Carter, editor

OLDHAM-RAMONA NEWS

Blood drive and potato planning

The Oldham American Legion Auxiliary will host their annual fall blood drive on Thurs., Oct. 14 from 1 – 6 p.m. at the Oldham Gym.

When it comes to donating blood, every drop counts! Every day people like you need blood: students, teachers, family and friends! Blood cannot be manufactured; the only source are generous volunteers! Living through a pandemic can lead to many uncertainties but one thing we are sure of is that the need for blood never ceases.

Vitalant is offering COVID-19 antibody testing with each complete blood draw to help find future convalescent plasma donors. Volunteer blood donors must be at least 16 years old but minors will need a parent's signature.

If you have any questions or interest in donating life-giving blood on Thurs., Oct. 14, please call Sandy at 482-8414.

OTHER NEWS: The next Potato Day Committee meeting is Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Oldham Saloon. All are welcome to attend. The MORE (MAKING OLDHAM RAMONA EXCELLENT) group has their annual craft show in Ramona Nov. 13 at 9 a.m.

ESMOND NEWS

Now that's a corn crop!

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Charemon Dunham traveled to Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the American Legion Conference on how to write and judge American Legion history.

The Bornitz family held a get-together, tailgate party of about 20 people in memory of Darin Bornitz before the SDSU vs. Southern Illinois football game held in Brookings on Saturday.

The Clendenings, Lori, Erik, Hannah and Rosalie Wehlander, along with Sierra Crater, Amy Zeller and other DWU friends, were in Omaha, Neb., for a wedding reception/1st anniversary for Kevin and Rachelle Goshorn. The wedding was held one

year ago, but due to COVID, the reception and dance was postponed a year. Rachelle is the granddaughter of the late LaJoy Thompsen. On Saturday, the group attended the Omaha Junkstock event held at a former quarter horse farm. That evening, they explored the Old Warehouse District in downtown Omaha.

Curt and Lori Wehlander attended the Unity Day for Domestic Violence last Monday held outdoors by the Corn Palace in Mitchell. Hannah Wehlander sang with a group during the event's music program.

HISTORY NOTE – In 1908, the American Corn Crop was big enough to pay off the national debt and still leave millions for other programs. (What happened?)


School lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14: Chicken Pot Pie Biscuits, Pears, Fruit, Broccoli, Relishes

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18: Corn Dog, Kiwi-Strawberry Sidekick Slushie, Fruit, Baked Beans, Relishes

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19: BBQ Mr. Rib on Bun, Fruit Cocktail, Broccoli, Relishes

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20: Mac & Cheese, Garlic Breadstick, Tropical Fruit Salad, Broccoli, Relishes



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Signed, sealed and delivered — words come to life in letters

THEY HAVE THE POWER to tell love stories, fuse friendships and end wars. They can convey profound thanks, apology or heartrending regret. They can alter history. Words written on paper by a human hand—letters.

In 1860, eleven-year-old Grace Bedell from Westfield, N.Y., perused pictures of Abraham Lincoln, presidential candidate. The girl decided that Lincoln’s extremely thin face would look much better covered with whiskers. She wrote and told him so, adding that “all the ladies like whiskers and would tease their husbands to vote for you, and then you would be President.” Lincoln wrote back to the girl, questioning the wisdom of growing whiskers, having never worn any. Shortly after their exchange, he allowed his beard to grow. He won the election and began his inaugural journey with a full beard.

When families rode west in covered wagons, letters served as their only connection with the loved ones they left behind. Those journals provided permanent historical records as well as emotional ties to the person who wrote them. Knowing they may never see their parents, grandparents or siblings again, the words scribed on precious paper were a godsend in desolate times.

Not so many years ago, handwritten letters were still the main means of staying in contact with family or friends. There were phone calls, but whether thirty or three thousand miles away, you paid the long distance rate, and those minutes added up.

Young and old wrote letters from which relationships grew. Many marriages followed a stream of love letters.

Words on paper, specially composed for a loved one, staved off loneliness in trying times. A letter from home gave a young soldier the strength to carry on. Parents wrote to children who left home and were out on their own for the first time. Children wrote to parents, and the distance did not seem so great.

When we grew up on our South Dakota farm, the mailman drove up next to our mailbox at ten o’clock every day but Sunday. In the summer we heard the click of the metal door closing and the gravel crunching as his car drove on. Someone hurried to the mailbox, and everyone in the house searched expectantly through the stack of mail. A personal letter generated excitement, whether it was from an aunt in Minnesota or a cousin in Sweden. Every one of us reveled in the words, which were the topic of discussion at that night’s supper table.

I was five when my oldest sister Deloris went to business school. I missed her, and I know our mother really missed her. Every week, Mom sat down at the kitchen table and penned a letter to Deloris. I sat next to her, drew a picture and scribbled a few words on paper which she carefully folded and tucked into the envelope. She licked a five-cent stamp and affixed it to the letter. I ran it out to the mailbox and pushed up the “flag” so the mailman would know there was something waiting for him. Then, I couldn’t wait to get a letter back.

Dorothy remembers heading off to Bible Camp, her first overnight week away from home. Mom must have



PUTTING ON THE BIG BOOTS

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

figured her daughter might get homesick, so she wrote letters. I wrote one too and signed it with my first cursive writing, “Love, Your Sister, DeAnn Wolkow.” Dorothy still has the letter.

Years later when I went off to college, every day I peered into my tiny dorm mailbox, praying I would see a white envelope addressed by a loved one. Mom and my sisters often came through, and nieces added more cherished missives.

Throughout history letters have impacted lives. It’s not just the words that give letters their power; it is the emotional connections. As we read the undeletable communiques written just for us, we picture the person. The words and stories come to life.

Songs on the radio testified to the

emotional impact of letters. “Love Letters in the Sand,” “All My Loving” and “Please, Mr. Postman” were just a few sung by Pat Boone, the Beatles and the Carpenters.

Today, smart phones and computers allow us faster options for sending messages. A few seconds and the touch of a button, and a note travels instantly across the miles.

Is old-fashioned letter writing becoming a lost art, obsolete in busy lives filled with new technology? That depends on us. We can put on the Big Boots and keep this art and skill alive. It takes only a sheet of paper, a pen and a stamp. Our words may not

alter history or affect elections, but they might stave off loneliness. They might impact a life. They might be a godsend in desolate times.

Kruempel’s newest release, Once Upon a Midwest Sunset, is now available on Amazon.com. The book is a compilation of the stories from her NOOKS AND CRANNIES column, which was published in five newspapers in 2020-21. Promises to Keep, the author’s first book series is also available on Amazon. Contact her at deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com and receive free weekly stories, recipes, photos and updates.

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KINGSBURY JOURNAL

De Smet

MENUS

60s-plus menu

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14: Chicken Breast, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15: BBQ/Bun, Tater Tots, Vegetable, Fruit

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18: Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19: Goulash, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20: Pulled Pork Sandwich, Wild Rice, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

School lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14: Lasagna, Green Beans, Grapes, French Bread

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15: Cheese Omelet, Mini Pancakes, Smile Potatoes, Fruit Juice

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18: Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Cheese, Veggies, Apple, Roll

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19: BBQ on Bun, Tater Tots, Peach Slices

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20: Corndog, Baked Beans, Melon Mix



The audience listens intently as Delmer Wolkow talks about his little sister, DeAnn Kruempel, seated to his left in the black top, and the books she has written. Kruempel was in town last Friday for a book signing hosted at Ward's Store and Bakery. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

Kruempel signs books on home ground

“Once Upon a Midwest Sunset” author recalls her childhood memories

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

DeAnn (Wolkow) Kruempel grew up about seven miles north of De Smet on a small family farm not too far from Erwin. Growing up on a farm and in a rural area brought

many exciting and challenging experiences for Kruempel and her family. “Nooks and Crannies,” a column she has written for several newspapers, shares stories of her childhood on the farm.

Ward's Store and Bakery hosted the well-attended book signing Friday. Kruempel's older brother, Delmer Wolkow, gave an introduction, shared a few passages with the audience from different Kruempel books and shared some personal thoughts.

The passages Wolkow chose to read were very descriptive, and that is what makes the written word so special to numerous people. When descriptive scenes are read, the brain and imagination paint a picture; the more descriptive the more focused the scene becomes.

Wolkow also mentioned that when Kruempel was writing the weekly columns, she would call her brothers and sisters and talk about different events. Each event had a different perspective from each of the family members. Even though brothers and sisters shared the same event, their remembrances were sometimes different. Kruempel said reminiscing about childhood events with her siblings helps bring them closer and forms tighter bonds.

“Once Upon a Midwest Sunset” is a compilation of those columns placed into a softcover book. The book is available on Amazon. Kruempel has changed gears, writing a new column for the newspapers titled “Putting on the Big Boots.” It takes some of the childhood memories and spins them into a modern era lesson.

Kruempel has also authored a five-book series that takes place on the Iowa prairie. The series is written from the perspective of a ten-year-old girl, Lydi Andersson, as her family relocates from Chicago to Iowa in a time before World War II. The series covers the death of her father, the hardships and struggles she and her family faced. The series continues through the events of World War II.

This series of books, “Promises to Keep,” “Promises Challenged,” “Promises Strengthened,” “Promises in Courage” and “Promises Under Fire” are available on Amazon as well.

Kruempel currently resides on an acreage near Logan, Iowa. She has worked in school and public libraries for close to thirty years. She enjoys writing historical fiction and sharing her experiences, values and ethics through her stories. Her goal in writing is to keep reading alive and strong for all readers.

KEITH LUKONEN
Field Representative

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De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1946: Shortage causes long lines at J.C. Penney Co.

10 YEARS AGO

October 12, 2011

Shirley Lenz, home representative and grand librarian, was recently honored at the 123rd Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star session in Pierre. She is a worthy matron. 50-plus years, and received the travel award. Lenz will serve as vice-president for the home representatives association and grand librarian in 2012. She gave the grand librarian report during the session. Donna Stewart also attended the session. She was the assistant grand organist and presented the ESTRAL report. She will serve two more years on this committee. Members from other states and Canada attended the session. The 2012 grand session of the Eastern Star will be held in October at Pierre.

25 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1996

A new state-sponsored snowmobile trail has been formed by the Game, Fish and Parks Department and the Town and Country Snowdrifters Snowmobile Club. The Four Lakes Trail is 66 miles long and connects Iroquois, De Smet, Lake Preston, Arlington, Lake Norden and Bryant. It also connects with the Coteau des Prairies Trail, creating 300 continu-



FIFTY YEARS AGO: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garry announce the engagement of their daughter, LuAnn, to Randy Aselson, son of Mrs. Forest Aselson, all of De Smet. A February wedding is being planned.

ous miles of riding. It is the largest snowmobile trail system in eastern South Dakota. State Parks Director

Doug Hofer said the trail will be created this winter through a grant-in-aid program which gives local snowmobile clubs the responsibility for maintaining and operating the trail. Town and Country Snowdrifters has members from Kingsbury, Hamlin and Clark counties. Hofer praised the club for its enthusiasm in establishing the trail.

50 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1971

Three old business structures of De Smet have met their doom, the Richards crew demolishing the buildings located on De Smet's Main Street. The long-time café building was pulled down from the rear in an operation Friday. The old barber shop was next, with Lou's Hatchery building third in line. Once the Wolkenhauer Building is razed, there will be four vacant lots in the south block of Calumet Avenue, for the erection next year of the home of De Smet Farm Mutual Insurance Company of South Dakota.

75 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1946

Arrival of men's overalls, announced with a three-line reader advertisement in last week's News,

packed the J.C. Penney Co. store Saturday afternoon, with a waiting line of men that would compare well with those women, have formed to purchase nylons. With a sale hour set at 4 o'clock, men began to gather in the store shortly after 2 o'clock, and by the appointed hour, had filled the store and soon had bought the nine dozen pairs of overalls – the first the store had received in months. "How did you come out for sizes?" the clerks were asked. No trouble about that, it seems, needing overalls so badly, farmers were not fussy about the fit. The local K&K Company receives shipments of overalls from time to time – far less than the demand.

100 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1921

The thoughts of certain residents of this vicinity have gone back to the early days during the week, and while the pleasant Indian summer, their thoughts have been of blizzards and days not pleasant. Fri., Oct. 14 was the anniversary of a big storm that raged for three days, at the opening of what turned out to be the winter of winters - the Hard Winter of 1880-81.

SCHOOL BOARD

Lake Preston girls may play with Lady Bulldogs

Limited numbers lead to participation agreement between the schools

BY MIKE SIEFKER

Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet Board of Education met Monday evening. While most of the agenda items were straight forward, one item brought in the public. Item 10 was discussion and motion for Lake Preston girls basketball athletes to participate with the De Smet girls basketball team. While this topic has already held many informal meetings in De Smet's and Lake Preston's coffee shops, bars, social media and over the phone, Monday evening was the first time the De Smet School Board addressed the issue.

While De Smet's School Board was busy discussing the participation agreement, school boards in Lake Preston and Arlington were likely discussing matters related to the event. De Smet had been asked to allow the Lake Preston's girls basketball players to participate with the De Smet girls basketball team. The deadline for teams and rosters is November 3. Preseason injuries have made it hard for the Lake Preston girls basketball team to get the numbers needed to make a varsity team.

Questions about open enrollment were asked; open enrollment may only take place prior to the last Friday in September during the first

semester of any school year and prior to the last Friday in January during the second semester of any school year. Forming a coop between the two schools would not be feasible due to the November 3 deadline.

It was reported that Lake Preston had already asked Arlington to participate together in girls' basketball, but that offer was turned down. So, Lake

Preston asked De Smet for the participation agreement. Two varsity players and several 7th and 8th graders would become Lady Bulldogs. They would attend practice here, wear the same jerseys and participate on the De Smet girls basketball team.

ONE SIDE OF THE COIN

One could certainly make the ar-

gument that teams practice for years together, learning the plays and growing accustomed to the personalities of their team players, their habits and behaviors on and off the court. The team faces tough adversaries together and overcomes obstacles. These actions build teamwork. To bring some-

See **SCHOOL BOARD**, page 13



Staying Alive...

De Smet volunteer firefighters and ambulance crew members spent Monday evening with Physician Assistant Karley Fischer and Nurse Practitioner Jodi Jung from the De Smet Cardiac Readiness Committee. The firefighters were taught how they can assist in cardiac emergencies, and familiarized with equipment needed in such an emergency. (Photo by Caryn Hojer)

THE BULLDOG BARK

Bringing you the latest from De Smet High School

VOLUME 1 / ISSUE 3

Players Ready to Shine

BY: JACIE MCCUNE

DeSmet students, Edger Wilkinson, Hazel Luethmers, and Chase Temme from DeSmet High School share experi-



Edger Wilkinson



Hazel Luethmers & Chase Temme

ences about their participation in sports during the 2021-2022 school year. These are players who have the ability to step up for a position when they are needed. Being featured in the newspaper gives them a chance to shine.

Edger Wilkinson, a sophomore at DeSmet High School, has been playing football for six years now. Wilkinson says that his favorite part about playing football is the Thursday night feeds provided by the player's parents. His goal for the 2021-2022 football season is to have a state championship ring on his finger. Hazel Luethmers is an eighth-grader at DeSmet Middle School and has been playing volleyball since sixth grade. Luethmers says that her favorite part about playing volleyball is getting a good set to be able to hit the ball hard. Her goal for the 2021-2022 season is to get more blocks up against opposing teams. Chase Temme is also an eighth-grader at DeSmet Middle School. This is Temme's first year of running cross country. He says that his favorite thing about running is being able to finish the race. Temme's goal for the 2021-2022 cross country season is to make it to state. These students have the potential to step up, use their talents, and become leaders on their teams.

New Face

BY: ELLA POPPINGA

Sommer Larson, a new Paraprofessional in the DeSmet Middle School and High School stated, "I hope to teach skills that will help students beyond their high school careers." Her biggest challenge is to make sure that she meets everyone at their skill level.

She says, "Everyone is different when it comes to learning styles and comprehension of a class." Larson's biggest reward is seeing the many different accomplishments of every student. A small achievement to one student can be a huge accomplishment for another student. She enjoys learning more and more about every student, and watching them grow academically and in their daily life.

Eyes on the Ball

BY: SOPHIA BARR



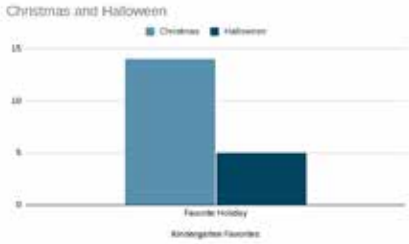
THE BULLDOG BARK STAFF
2021-2022

Advisor: Mrs. Lindsay Nolte
Team Members: Jacie McCune, Junior; Ella Poppinga, Junior; Emily Jennings, Sophomore; Willem Lim, Sophomore; Sophia Barr, Sophomore

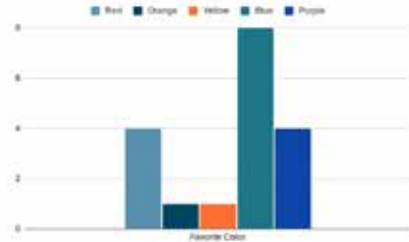
Meet the Class of 2034

BY: EMILY JENNINGS

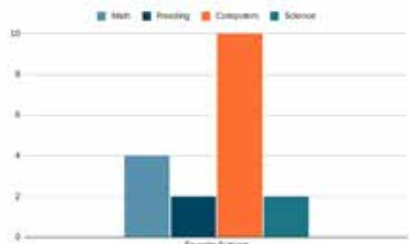
This week, Mrs. Brittani Wilkinson's Kindergarten class was interviewed about some of their favorites and they gave very creative feedback and were excited to share their thoughts.



Carter Buckmiller says his favorite is Halloween because he loves candy.



Ardith Hyman's favorite color is purple because it is the most beautiful color.



Miles Albrechts favorite subject is computers because he gets to work on the keyboard.

FCCLA Convention



Front row: Sophia Gigov, Adalyn Gross, Jael Koistinen, Remi Efraimson. Back row: Sophia Barr, Neva Clubb and Brooklyn Coughlin, Advisor Ms. Angela Ostrander Special thanks to Robin Gigov and Wendy Sands for also accompanying the group.

BY: SOPHIA BARR

The Family Career and Community Leaders of America held its first convention October 3-4, at the Huron Event Center. Sunday consisted of workshops, games and activities centered around leadership, teamwork, and independence. Talks and discussions were held about basic member qualities, FCCLA competitions and projects, and basic information about the organization.

Numbered tables worked together as teams to build marshmallow towers, to create sentences with pictures, and more. The organization's history and rules were also discussed during the convention. On Monday, students returned to the event center around 7:00 a.m, for breakfast. Discussion went more in depth with FCCLA competitions throughout the various levels (chapter, region, state, and nationals). The convention officially ended around 2:30 in the afternoon.

SCHOOL BOARD: New school website launched Monday

FROM PAGE 11

one in from the outside could create a hardship.

Members of the De Smet girls basketball team were present, and two of the members voiced concern of the inclusion, citing the reasons mentioned above.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF COIN

In Lake Preston, the girls are ready for a basketball season to begin, but the school will not be able to field a varsity team due to injuries and low numbers. If you are a player who loves basketball and wants to participate, what can you do?

Most high school students do not want to participate on a rival school's team. This would be a difficult decision to make, and is probably the reason only two high schoolers are willing to travel to De Smet and become Lady Bulldogs.

The Lake Preston players could create an unknown on the new team. The team dynamics and charisma may change. Playing time for the players may be decreased by the inclusion of the added players.

Most girls who are serious about basketball join and participate in summer leagues. Most of these teams are not strictly a De Smet team.

If De Smet were to allow the participation agreement, it would not affect their Class B classification. The Lake Preston girls will be making compromises to be included. The father of one of the Lake Preston girls spoke to the board and expressed his daughter's desire to play basketball. She has played summer leagues and is familiar with team dynamics and quickly adapting to new teammates. Playing for De Smet is her only option this year.

The argument was made that it is the neighborly thing to do. Considering the time before the November 3 deadline, options are limited for Lake Preston. If roles were reversed and you had a daughter in De Smet that was facing an absent season, wouldn't you want a nearby school to accept them?

Another comment worth noting is that the cream always rises to the top. If they are good team players, they will be an asset to the Lady Bulldogs.

THE DECISION

Brendon Pitts, the girls' basketball team head coach, told the school board he felt they had a solid basketball team in De Smet, and he would continue to build the program to be the best it can be. He also told the board that he would move forward no matter happened.

The number of players for Lake Preston's 7th and 8th grade team are still high enough to have a team of their own.

School Board President Shane Roth, after listening to the public comments and discussing the matter with the board, recommended to not make a motion. However, Evan Buckmiller made a motion to just accept the 9th through 12th grade players in the participation agreement. This would only bring the two players over



De Smet Board of Education President Shane Roth, left, Barb Asleson, Donita Garry, Jared Tolzin and Evan Buckmiller were recently recognized by the Associated School Boards of South Dakota for achieving the status of Gold Level Board for the 2020-2021 school season. To be eligible for the gold level, the school board is required to complete training, attend events and participate in various activities to earn points to achieve the various levels. In South Dakota, thirty-three school boards achieved the gold level out of 167 school boards. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

to De Smet.

Barb Asleson voiced her support for the motion, commenting that if it were her daughter, she would want them to allow her daughter to play. Jared Tolzin said that it would be the neighborly and right thing to do, and Donita Garry agreed with the three previous opinions. With that, Roth called for a vote, and the participation agreement was approved for just the freshman through senior Lake Preston players.

BOARD AWARDED GOLD LEVEL

The De Smet School Board has been recognized by the Associated School Boards of South Dakota (ASBSD) for their participation in the ALL Program: ACT, LEARN, LEAD. Each of the three categories include activities, participation, attending meetings, training and various other activities. School boards obtain points for each of the activities they complete.

The ASBSD has three top levels for school boards and ranks them according to levels. Gold is the top, followed by silver and then bronze. The De Smet School Board was presented an award for reaching the gold level. Out of 167 school boards in South Dakota, only thirty-three boards received the gold level recognition.

PRINCIPALS' REPORTS

School superintendent Abi Van Regenmorter reported that elementary parents received a presentation from the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). The presentation was to view mental illness as an illness and reduce some of the negative stigma associated with mental illnesses.

The elementary students and staff will receive flu shots Thursday, and teachers are preparing for the parent/teacher conferences.

High school and junior high school principal, Andy Armstead, gave an update of current activities in his

building. He told the school board about the homecoming activities that took place last week. On homecoming day, the seniors hosted a bar-b-que, games and activities took place in the gym, and students prepared floats for the school's homecoming parade.

Wellness Coalition students are working on a couple of projects around town. They would like to see an ice rink open in the city, so kids can remain active in the winter, and the back room of Klinkel's is open on Fridays for the students. The room has board games and other activities to keep the students busy and give them some activities to do locally.

The juniors and seniors attended a Post-Planning Day in Watertown. Students got a chance to talk with representatives from colleges and universities from across South Dakota, Wyoming and Minnesota, along with several tech schools and the different branches of the military.

He also updated the board about the new journalism class that is working on the yearbook and a new section in the Kingsbury Journal called Bulldog Bark.

Kindergarten through twelfth grade staff attended the NAMI presentation of "Ending the Silence" that was geared toward educating the staff on mental illnesses.

Tuesday of this week, Van Regenmorter will travel to the University of Sioux Falls with seven students interested in becoming educators. The program is called Educators Rising.

Also on Tuesday, nineteen middle school students will travel to Castlewood for the East Dakota Junior High Music Festival. Students will perform in either chorus or band. They will rehearse throughout the day and perform at 6 p.m.

And finally, the sophomore English class will be visiting the Harvey Dunn Exhibit in Brookings. The war-time subject matter of his art coincides with the subject matter the class is currently covering.

OTHER BUSINESS

- Athletic Director, Becky Geyer, reported to the school board that the school's new web site is up and running.

- The football team will be playing at Dell Rapids against St. Mary on Friday.

- The school district only received one bid for the surplus 1999 Chevy Suburban. The bid was \$300 dollars and was submitted by David Ough.

- The De Smet School Board will be hosting the ASBSD Legislative Meeting at the De Smet Event Center Oct. 27.

- The Buildings and Facility Committee is still working on plans for a new elementary building.

- The board approved the hiring of Kristen Luethmers as an elementary special education paraprofessional and Mike Luethmers as the junior high boys' basketball coach.

- The board will allow junior high athletes to participate in varsity girls' basketball.

De Smet Mercantile & Coffeehouse

Wide Variety of Books & Gifts. We Carry Kool Beans Coffee & SDSU Ice Cream.
Featuring hot, iced or blended coffee drinks, smoothies and much more.

Stop by for our
Official Grand Opening
coming soon.

(More info to follow next week)

213 Calumet Ave SE in De Smet
Monday-Friday 6am - 9pm
Saturday 8am - 9pm

Try our
drive-thru
window!

Announcement for
the De Smet Community:
Paint the Town Orange!!!

We ask the residents and the businesses of the community to:
Welcome All Pheasant Hunters to our area!!
Wear Orange!!! Put out signs!!

There are Orange Welcome Hunters signs to pick up at Fields Fish & Game.
Order your orange T-shirts at Fields Fish & Game.

**Save the Date for the Sidewalk Festival on Oct. 23 from 4pm-9pm at the
Fields Fish & Game parking lot at Hwy 14 & 25 intersection.**

We will be holding our first-ever "Rooster Rush" community event to kick off pheasant season
with music, games, a moon bounce, food and drinks to purchase, vendors,
face painting for the kids, a program from the LIW Memorial Society
and coloring contest winners announced.

Thank You for Helping Paint the Town Orange!!

'If it were my daughter, I would want them to allow her to play.'

BARB ASLESON, DE SMET SCHOOL BOARD

Lake Preston

MENUS

60's-plus menu

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14: Scalloped Potatoes & Ham, Peas & Carrots, Fruit, Bread

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15: Taco Salad w/ Meat, Cheese, Chips, Vegetable, Fruit Crisp, Ice Cream

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18: Chicken Strips, Au Gratin Potatoes, California Blend Vegetables, Fruit, Bread

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Peas, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20: Cream of Potato Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich, Fruit, Crackers

School lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14: Enchilada Hotdish, Carrots, Fruit

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15: Popcorn Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Mandarin Oranges, Roll

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18: Meatball Sub on Hoagie Bun, Baked Beans, Pears

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19: Corndogs, Tater Tots, Applesauce, Cookie

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20: Cheese Pizza, Carrots, Pineapple



Main street memories

Roger Jones (above left), Barb Jones, Sue Buer and Vivian Jones pause for a photo while reminiscing about days at the grocery store, as the former Chuck's Grocery and Lake Preston Times building came down on Saturday. (Photo by Stacy Nuzum-Jenkins)



Mr. V.A. Garlock at his desk in the Milwaukee depot, with his right hand on the telegraph key.

AT THE MUSEUM

The telegraph-railroad connection

BY MARY ROCKINO
Kingsbury Journal

The history of the railroad would be incomplete without the telegraph. When the U.S. transcontinental railroad was built, a line of telegraph wires was run parallel to it to facilitate instant communication. "Railroad time" was instrumental in standardizing local timekeeping so as to match up to the schedule of the trains. (Excerpts taken from "The Great Courses Daily" by Wondrium.)

Each railroad station had an agent who sold tickets, handled baggage and accounted for inbound and outbound freight, which included shipments of coal, grain, lumber, potatoes and livestock. He was also the telegraph operator for handling the train orders and public telegrams.

During the "Great Dakota Boom" from 1878 through 1887, a new railroad came through South Dakota. This was the C&NW's main rival, the

Chicago, Milwaukee, St Paul and Pacific railroad. The Milwaukee depot was built in 1886, and telegraph wires were placed in 1887.

Mr. V.A. Garlock spent 55 years "pounding a telegraph key." He learned to use the telegraph key in 1904 and was stationed in Lake Preston on Dec. 4, 1918. When Garlock retired on Oct. 1, 1960, he had seen many changes. The first box cars he billed out of Lake Preston had a capacity of 30,000 tons; in 1960, they each had a capacity of up to 125,000 tons. The number of trains decreased from a passenger and a freight train each day in 1904 to just two freights a week.

Sadly, the interstate highway system spelled the end of the passenger trains. Reduced freight loads became less profitable.

The actual telegraph key that played such an important part in railroad history in our area is located in the new "Planes, trains and automobiles" section of our museum.



Willa Lolling
is turning 75 years young!

Please be part of our mother's special day!

Cards can be sent to:
20969 442nd Ave,
Lake Preston, SD 57249

Happy Birthday, MOM!
We love you!

The loving family of Gary Jackson would like to thank you for your sympathies.

Your cards, shared memories, kindness, thoughts, and prayers will be cherished.

A special thank you to the United Church of Christ and the delicious lunch provided.



Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

2011: Wildfire started by overheated combine bearing

10 YEARS AGO

October 12, 2011

The Oldham and Lake Preston fire departments responded to a wildfire during the afternoon on Oct. 6, just south of Oldham in a field owned by **Ron McGarvie**. The fire began when a bearing in a combine overheated, setting the extremely dry soybean debris ablaze. A howling southerly wind quickly sent the flames north as firefighters hustled to squelch the fire. Fire Chief **Todd Brown** said that an already dangerous situation became increasingly hairy as the wind switched, pinning the crew between the blaze and a slough. As the crew was looking to scramble to safety, the wind switched again, giving them space to continue the fight. Thanks to the efforts of both fire departments and area farmers, McGarvie lost between 20 to 30 acres of crop but did not lose any equipment, and no one was hurt.

The Lake Preston volunteer fire department members visited the school on Oct. 7 to instruct elementary students on fire safety in advance of Fire Prevention Week.

25 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1996

Developing good character gets a boost this week as Character Counts officially kicks off its program in Kingsbury County. County residents have reason to be proud as Kingsbury is the only county in the state to have a working coalition in place to promote Character Counts. County extension agent **Mary Martin** and the 4-H program have been instrumental in promoting it. CC is a nationwide pro-

gram founded by Josephson Institute of Ethics. It promotes positive characteristics and emphasizes six pillars of good character — trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship.

Jackie Stewart, Matt Warne, Trudy Wastweet and Bryan Sanderson were recently chosen to be LPHS All-State Chorus members. **April Zeeck, Nathan Sanderson, Jason Odegaard and Jeani Anderson** were chosen as alternates.

50 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1971

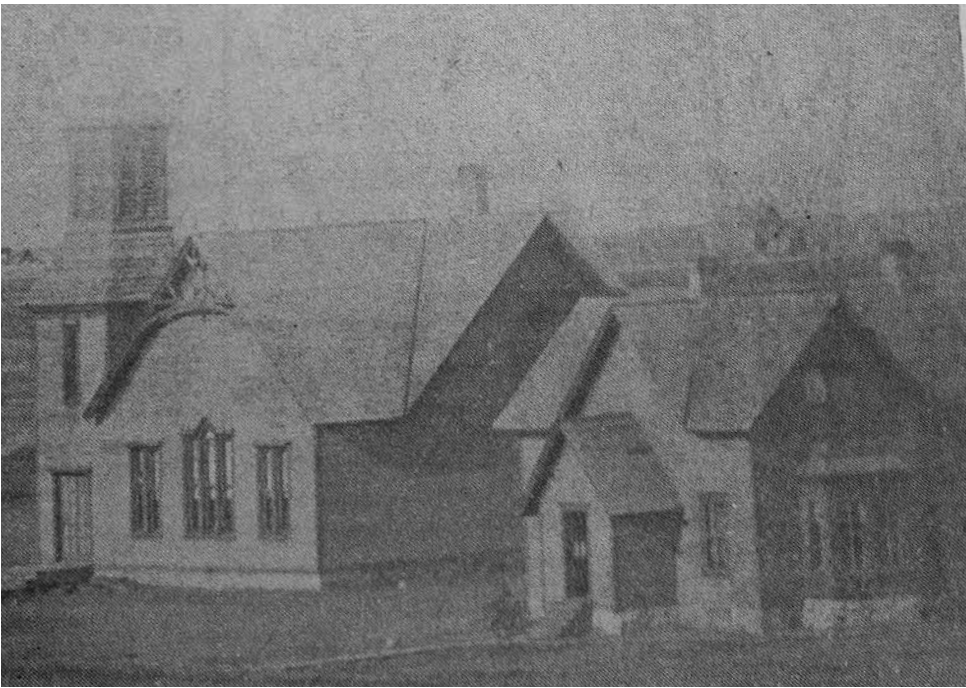
The Lake Preston United Church of Christ will observe the 90th anniversary of the church in this community, with several special features at the regular worship on Sun., Oct. 17. There will be special music and a short review of the nine decades of the churches service to the community.

Pheasant Season opens Saturday!!! Reports indicate a higher number of birds being rather well disseminated throughout the state with the expectation of a large influx of out of state hunters.

75 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1946

LPHS will hold its second annual Homecoming Day for the Divers on Fri., Oct. 11. The students have planned a full day of entertainment with the homecoming queen being crowned at 11 a.m. Candidates are **Ruby Sjolie, Helen Kopperud, Marcella Christensen and Madelyn Nesseim**. The parade follows at 1 p.m., before the football game to be played against the Volga Cossacks.



50 YEARS AGO: Lake Preston United Church of Christ will observe the 90th anniversary of the church in this community. Pictured is the church and parsonage of many years ago.

3½ inches of rain fell this past week, which was followed by Indian Summer. The rain will help prepare for a better crop for farmers next year.

Bondes offers hunting coats — heavy waterproof duck, tan color, big game pocket, fly front, waterproof pockets, shell pockets that hold 14 shells and two hand warming pockets — all for \$8.75. The Park-A-Hood that fits the coat for \$1.85.

100 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1921

B.F. Mears, H.E. Leslie and D.M.

Steele, the three men who are riding horseback from Yellowstone National Park to New York City on a wager to reach there by Jan. 1, 1922, spent Sunday night in Lake Preston. The start was made at Jackson, Wyo., with the trip being made over the Black and Yellow trail as it is the shortest route to Chicago. The horses are well fed and rested on their journey. The men planned to ride to Volga on Monday and then spend Tuesday in Brookings, giving their horses a rest. They were entertained while in Lake Preston by **J.W. Lawler** and other boosters of the Black and Yellow trail.

HEAD - HEART - HANDS - HEALTH

Busy Blue Bells celebrate 4-H Day

BY MEGAN EICHLER

Last week was set aside to honor 4-H as an organization and to celebrate all that it has to offer. Head, heart, hands and health are the four pillars of the 4-H emblem, and local 4-H members certainly strive to achieve each of these.

The Busy Blue Bells 4-H club sponsored contests and activities for students of the Lake Preston School to enjoy. They held dress-up days Monday through Friday, including 4-H Day: wear GREEN; farmer day; animal



The Busy Blue Bells 4-H Club third graders get a demonstration and learn about 4-Wheeler safety at a recent meeting. (Submitted Photo)

print day; pajama day; and USA day.

The school had the Farmers Union safety truck scheduled to come that week as well, and students got to learn all about farm safety. They learned about 4-wheeler safety, rode a demo 4-wheeler, watched a video on safety in grain bins and learned what a PTO shaft is and how to respect it.

Also, the club sponsored a coloring contest for youth in grades pre-school - 8. Those winning their classes were Veda Casper-preschool, Landry Eschenbaum-kindergarten, Eli McCloud-1st, Avery Hesby-2nd, Heidi Carlson-3rd, Kannen Nuzum-4th, Case Carlson-5th, Rhyann McGuire-6th, Kirsten Long-7th and Hadlee Holt-8th.

Finally, students participated in a food drive for the food pantry in Lake Preston. The Busy Blue Bells have sponsored this contest for several years, and this year, between pre-school-5th grade, over 1,050 items were donated to the pantry! This was an outstanding year, and so many generous donations were made. Fifth grade brought in the most items and will receive a pizza party. The pantry shelves are full now and ready for winter.

Thanks to all those who helped and donated throughout the week. The youth certainly have a lot of fun celebrating 4-H.



The Busy Blue Bells 4-H Club members were visiting the Lake Preston Food Pantry, donating some food they had collected and stocking the shelves with the food they brought. (Submitted Photo)



*Help the family of Patty Jensen celebrate her **90th Birthday** on October 15th with a card shower.*

*Cards can be sent to:
P.O. Box 170, Arlington, SD 57212
Thank you!*

BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

VOLUME 66 / ISSUE 7

Ol delivers superior performances!

By: Trinity Pirlet

On October 5th, the LPHS Oral Interp team traveled to Arlington to present their pieces for the first time in competition. This DVC meet had teams from multiple schools including Elkton, Colman Egan, and ORR. Given that this is their first meet of the season, the coaches and participants can all agree it went very well. The team consists of Seniors Marissa Rober, Morgan Curd, Rachel Jensen, Jocelyn Steffensen, Danielle Odegard, Milli Waikel, and Freshman, Trinity Pirlet.

Almost every member is double entered. Pirlet, Rober, Jensen, Odegard, and Steffensen performed a Readers' Theater titled "Student Counselor" by Laurie Allen. They received a superior medal. Jensen and Waikel performed a Duet titled "Rattle Rattle" and received a superior award. Pirlet presented her piece, "An Ode To My Fountain Pen", to the judges and received an excellent plus award. Together, Steffensen and Curd performed "The Audition". Odegard and Rober performed "The Tryouts". Both received a superior award. Stay tuned to school announcements to see when the Oral Interp team will be performing next!



Above, Morgan Curd, the drum major for the LP Marching Band, holds the trophy for 2nd place after the competition in Sioux Valley last week.

LP Band ends season with a trophy!

By: Amelia Greene

Last Friday, the Lake Preston Marching Band traveled to Sioux Valley to compete. With nine teams competing, they earned 2nd place in class C. The other team in class C competing against the Divers was Wessington Springs. Other schools attending included Arlington Middle and High School, Beresford, and Deuel Middle and High School marching bands.

The band was the fourth band to perform after Brookings, Arlington, and Deuel's Middle School. After the band finished playing, they began watching the other bands. All the bands then went to the Sioux Valley's Main gym and enjoyed a Subway sandwich, a cookie, a bag of chips, and a bottle of water. Overall, the day was a success for the band directors and band players. The LP band finished their marching season with two second-place finishes. Hats off to the marching band on another successful season!



Pictured below, the Oral Interp team displays their hardware earned during their latest competition in Arlington.

Weird Whispers of LPHS

"We'll go with that she's a photographer and not a serial killer."
-Heard in the English room

"The quietest people poop the loudest."
-Heard in the Ag room

"They sound like a bunch of constipated children."
-Heard in the hallway

"I'm just that good of a robot."
-Heard in the Ag room

"That's not a very good black market kidney stealing technique."
-Heard at the marching band competition

A look into the week ahead...

Monday, Oct. 18th

- Comp Cheer ALP Invite (H); 6:00 (Parents Night/Senior Night)

Tuesday, Oct. 19th

- End of First Quarter
- Jr/Sr Job Shadowing
- Volleyball @ Estelline; 6:00, MS 4:30

Wednesday, Oct. 20th

- Jr/Sr Job Shadowing

Thursday, Oct. 21st

- Football First Round Playoffs

Friday, Oct. 22nd

- State Comp Cheer @ Brandon Valley

Saturday, Oct. 23rd

- State Cross Country @ Sioux Falls (Yankton Trail Park)
- ACT Test Date

Blue & Gold 2021-2022

Editor of the Week:
Rachel Jensen

Advisor: Krista O'Dea

Seniors: Marissa Rober, Rachel Jensen, Grace Hirschorn
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

"The scariest moment is always just before you start. After that, things can only get better."
- Stephen King

IROQUOIS SCHOOLS



6th Grade
Student of the
Month:
Brycen Blue

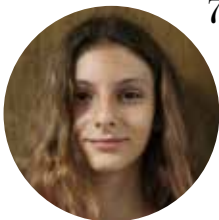
**What is your
favorite subject
and why?**

Social Studies is my favorite subject because Mr. Beehler is a good teacher and explains things well.

Why is school important to you?
School is important to me, so I can get a good education and find a good job.

Who do you look up to and why?
I look up to my brother, Rexton, because he taught me how to play sports.

What do you aspire to be when you grow up?
I would like to be a builder with my cousin or an NBA or NFL player!



7th Grade
Student of the
Month:
**Airabella
Deyssel**

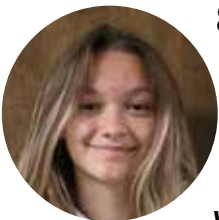
**What is your favor-
ite subject and why?**

My favorite subject is science. I enjoy learning about what the earth is made of.

Why is school important to you?
As a student, I have learned that school will affect my future. I want to go to college so school is important especially since I want to be a scientist.

Who do you look up to and why?
I look up to my mom and my grandma. My mom tries to answer my questions and make sense of them, and my grandma has been helping me since I was little. Grandma takes time to help me with everything!

What do you aspire to be when you grow up?
I want to be either a scientist or an actress. I am interested in planets and would like to travel beyond the planet Earth one day. I also think acting could help me to socialize more.



8th Grade
Student of the
Month:
**Zoi Schmidt-
Ellman**

**What is your favorite
subject and why?**

Reading is my favorite subject. I

enjoy reading books like Edward Tulane!

Why is school important to you?
School is important to me because I want to become a doctor. I will need math and ELA and reading for this occupation.

Who do you look up to and why?
I look up to my mom because she's MY mom!

What do you aspire to be when you grow up?
When I grow up, I want to be a doctor!



High School
Student of the
Month:
Becca Bich

**What is your favor-
ite subject and why?**

My favorite subject is Spanish because I enjoy learning about other languages and cultures and challenging myself.

Why is school important to you?
School is important to me because it teaches responsibility and will prepare me for what I plan to do for the rest of my life.

Who do you look up to and why?
I look up to my two siblings and my parents because they are always there for me and push me to be a better person.

What do you aspire to be when you grow up?
I aspire to be in the medical field, possibly pharmacy.



High School
Student of the
Month:
Alex Generoso

**What is your favorite
subject and why?**

I enjoy technology. I have liked technology since I was little. I enjoy repairing computers. .

Why is school important to you?
School is important to me because, without it, I wouldn't know many important things for my life.

Who do you look up to and why?
I admire all my teachers. They help me to continue studying and not deviate from the right path.

What do you aspire to be when you grow up?
I would like to be an I.T. professional and an English teacher.

Students get first-hand experience with fire safety

The Iroquois Elementary School, grades K-5, went to the Iroquois Fire Station on Tues., Oct. 5 to learn about fire safety. The scholars were able to walk through the ambulance and fire truck and see some of the equipment used for emergencies, such as the

jaws of life and items used for rescuing people stuck in a grain bin. One of the firemen put on all the equipment so the students were able to see what a fireman looks like. The students also received bags with other fire safety information.



Mikayla Arbeiter investigates the inside of the ambulance. (Submitted photos)



Addison Newman tries on a fireman's helmet.

Dean Reilly of the Iroquois Fire Department visited Pearl Creek Hutterite Colony School on Oct. 8, 2021.



Miciah Waldner demonstrates how a firefighter looks when arriving at a fire.



Dean Reilly showed students the department's new camera and different parts of the fire truck. (Submitted photos)

NEWS BRIEF

Character Counts

Iroquois Elementary will be celebrating Character Counts Week Oct. 18-22. Students are encouraged to dress in colors that represent each character trait: Monday, blue for trustworthiness; Tuesday, yellow and green for responsibility and respect; Wednesday, orange for fairness; and Thursday, purple and red for citizenship and caring.

IROQUOIS LOOKING BACK

1931: Gray wolves killed after car chase

October 12, 1911:
Building operations in Iroquois have been practically at a standstill for two or three weeks owing to the non-arrival of a car of lumber from the coast. The much-wanted car contains material necessary for the Harry Meyer and Fisher & Greer buildings and the schoolhouse before work can continue on any of them. The delay is unfortunate as it necessitates a layoff during weather that admits of outside labor.

October 15, 1931:
Three large gray wolves were killed Sunday near Lake Byron by the **Kouff brothers** after a lively chase in an automobile. Farmers in that vicinity have lost some young stock and poultry this summer, which has been charged up to the wolves. Fire broke out about 3 o'clock Friday morning in the Sweet building occupied by the Hob restaurant. Shortly after the alarm was sounded, the fire company was on the job.

The fire evidently started in or near a closet on the second floor from cause unknown and burned through the roof, resulting in damage to the building and personal effects from the flames and water of about \$250 on the building and a small amount on the personal effects, the latter covered by insurance. No insurance was carried on the building. The family, who conducted the café and

HISTORY: Spirit Lake bed burns

FROM PAGE 17

lived in the building, have gone out of business, at least temporarily.

October 16, 1941:

The cotton mattress making project got underway in the township hall the latter part of last week. **Mrs. Wm. Salter**, who has had considerable experience in the work while living in Esmond, helped get the project underway, and **Mrs. Earl Stroup** is now in charge of the project. Six mattresses have been completed as this issue goes to press, and the work will continue until everyone in this community eligible for a mattress has had an opportunity to pitch in with their neighbors and friends and make a mattress. The materials are furnished through a federal set up in charge of surplus cotton commodities.

Bruce Stoner, student at State college, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stoner**. Bruce's face was adorned with a good growth of whiskers as it is the custom of State college students not to shave until the close of the Hobo Day activities.

A lighted match or cigarette discarded by a careless hunter Sunday afternoon started a fire in the Spirit Lake bed in the northern part of Kingsbury County which burnt over 1,000 acres of the lake bed. Spirit Lake has been dry for many years, and vegetation, at the present time, is dry and very inflammable. The blaze was discovered by **Adolph Lee**, a nearby farmer; it soon was out of control, and farmers in that vicinity were kept busy rounding up livestock ranging in the lake bottom and setting backfires to save farm buildings from destruction. The fire burned itself out about 3:00 o'clock in the morning. No losses of livestock or farm buildings were reported, but two deer were seen headed for the blazing area and had evidently perished in the fire.

Public Notices

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
IN CIRCUIT COURT)
:SS:
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY)
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT)
38 CIV 21-000045
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF
KIANA LYNN AU,
NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO
KIANA LYNN HOFF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Kiana Lynn Au, also known as Kiana Lynn Hoff-Au, the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Kiana Lynn Au to Kiana Lynn Hoff. On the 15th day of November, 2021, at the hour of 3:00 p.m. said Verified Petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Gregory A. Stoltenburg Presiding at the Court Room in the Kingsbury County Courthouse, City

of DeSmet, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, of any, why said name should not be changed as requested.

Gregory A Stoltenburg
Circuit Court Judge

ATTEST:
Malone, Jennifer
Clerk of Courts

(SEAL)

Gregory A. Protsch
Mumford Protsch, LLP
115 N. Main St; Po Box 189
Howard, SD 57349
Phone (605) 772-4488

Published Four times at the approximate cost of \$ 58.94.

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

Published twice at the approximate cost of \$51.20.

Earn Up To \$40.00+ Per Hour!

Retail Sales Associate

slumberland
FURNITURE

Yankton, SD

Send resumes to: peggy.olson@slumberland.com

- Paid Vacation, Holidays
- Retirement Program
- Employee Purchase Program
- Group Health Insurance
- Bonus Commission Program
- Fully Paid Company Vacations



SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY FACILITIES & SERVICES

NOW HIRING FACILITY WORKERS!

Join our Custodial Services team! No prior professional cleaning experience is needed. You bring your willingness to learn, and we will equip you with all the training and tools to complete the job! Earn \$12.30-\$15.05/hour depending on experience, plus great benefits. Night shift positions receive \$1.25 shift differential!

Interested in more information. Call Lisa at (605) 688-6787.

APPLY TODAY: SDSU accepts applications through an online employment site, to apply visit <http://YourFuture.sdbor.edu> – Please detail any cleaning experience, custodial equipment operation, or cleaning chemical knowledge. SDSU is an AA/EO Employer.

Public Notices

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

Notice is hereby given that the records and books of account of the City of De Smet, South Dakota, have been audited by Grant and Williams, Inc., Certified Public Accountant of Sioux Falls, South Dakota for the two years ended December 31, 2017. A detailed report thereon, containing additional information, is filed with the City of De Smet and the Department of Legislative Audit in Pierre, South Dakota for public inspection.

The following findings and recommendations referred to in the report are hereby listed in accordance with the provisions of SDCL 4-11-12.

CURRENT AUDIT FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

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

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

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

Finding:
The City's internal control system is designed to provide monthly financial statement.

Due to time constraints; the Finance Officer has not designed the annual financial statements within the accounting system. The City has requested that the auditors draft the financial statements and the accompanying notes to the financial statements.

Recommendation:
While we recognize that this condition is not unusual in an organization of your size, it is important that you be aware of this condition for financial reporting purposes.

Management and the City Council should continually be aware of the financial reporting of the City and changes in reporting requirements.

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

RUSSELL A. OLSON,
AUDITOR GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE AUDIT

Published twice at the approximate cost of \$56.02.

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RUSSELL A. OLSON,
AUDITOR GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE AUDIT

Published twice at the approximate cost of \$56.02.

CITY OF OLDHAM COUNCIL MINUTES OCTOBER 4TH, 2021

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

Motion to approve agenda Waikel, second Schellpeper. (U)

Motion to approve minutes, Schellpeper, Second Waikel. (U)

Motion to approve financials Waikel, Second Schellpeper. (U)

Motion to approve bills Waikel, second Schellpeper. (U)

Alliance 121.00 Internet

Okeefe's	60.00	Tractor Hours
Rural Development	426.00	Loan Payment
Cooks	768.00	Garbage
Kayla Sneesby	543.61	Salary/office supplies
Glenn Albers	937.85	Salary Maintenance
Ottertail	755.89	Utilities
Kingsbury County Treasurer	472.70	Contract Law
Climate Control	5152.27	Dust Control
Kingsbury Journal	28.72	Publications
Kingbrook Rural Water	130.00	Water
Gary Krogman	147.76	Salary/Council
James Eykamp	147.76	Salary/Council
Roger Eide	110.82	Salary/Council
Chandra Waikel	110.82	Salary/Council
Paul Schellpeper	110.82	Salary/Council

Glenn Albers gave a maintenance report.

The Board had a discussion on Dilapidated house and will be looking into more information on Quit Claim deeds for these properties.

Executive session was not needed.

Next Regular meeting to Monday, November 8th, 2021 at 7:00 pm, at the city office.

Schellpeper Motioned, Seconded by Eide to adjourn the meeting.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.
Kayla Sneesby, Finance Officer
City of Oldham, Equal Opportunity Employer

Published once at the approximate cost of \$32.62.

REGULAR MEETING TOWN OF ERWIN OCTOBER 4, 2021

Meeting for the Town of Erwin was called to order by Sherry Bell on October 4, 2021, at 6:00 PM at the Legion Hall. Roll call was taken, members present were Sherry Bell, Myrna Knadle, Crystal Penn and Jerry Popkes.

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

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

Knadle read the expenses. OTP \$223.27, KRWS \$36.00, Kingsbury Journal \$14.18, Rod Bell (mowing) \$90.00, Menards (supplies) \$115.79, JCS Construction (Labor of Town Hall Roof) \$7,648.08, Hamlin Building Center (material for Town Hall Roof) \$8,164.60 and Kingsbury County (Moving permit for Museum Building) \$20.00. Penn made a motion to pay and Popkes 2nd.

The board discussed the completion of the Town Hall Roof and also plans for the cement work and moving of the museum building.

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

The next regular meeting will be held

Monday November 1, 2021 at 6:00 PM at the Legion Hall.

Myrna Knadle,
Finance Officer

Published once at the approximate cost of \$14.53.

TOWN OF ERWIN ORDINANCE #135

Be it ordained by the Town of Erwin, SD that the following sums are appropriated to meet the obligations of the Municipality for the year 2022.

REVENUE	
GENERAL FUND	
Undesignated fund balance	\$1740.85
310 taxes + 4.10	\$3939.15
330 Intergovernmental revenue	\$6100.00
Misc. Revenue	\$5220.00
TOTAL	\$17000.00
EXPENSES	
411 Legislative	\$2340.00
414 Finance & Administration	\$5660.00
430 Highways and Streets	\$9000.00
TOTAL	\$17000.00

That these amounts are hereby levied upon taxable property within the city limits of Erwin, SD, Kingsbury County for the purpose of providing funds to meet the lawful expenses of tax, sufficient to raise the amounts to be credited to the following accounts. The sum total of \$17,000.00 to go to the General Fund for the Town of Erwin.

Myrna Knadle,
Finance Officer
First reading 08/02/2021
Passed second reading 09/07/2021
Published 10/13/2021

Published once at the approximate cost \$16.94.

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 VanVector, 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 VanVector
Rebecca VanVector
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

Published three weeks at the approximate cost of \$40.97.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

De Smet Bulldogs

VOLLEYBALL

OCT. 14: Lady Bulldogs @ Dell Rapids St. Mary
OCT. 16: DVC Tourney @ Colman
OCT. 19: Lady Bulldogs vs Castlewood @ Home

FOOTBALL

OCT. 15: FB Conference Championship De Smet @ Dell Rapids vs Dell Rapids St. Mary

CROSS COUNTRY

OCT. 13: Regions @ Dell Rapids

Lake Preston Divers / A/LP Badgers

VOLLEYBALL

OCT. 16: DVC Tourney @ Colman
OCT. 19: Lady Divers @ Estelline

FOOTBALL

OCT. 15: FB Conference Championship Arlington/Lake Preston @ Estelline vs Estelline-Hendricks

CROSS COUNTRY

OCT. 13: Regions @ Dell Rapids

COMPETITIVE CHEER

OCT. 18: Arlington/Lake Preston Invite @ Home — Parent's Night

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

HEATING VENTILATION AIR
CONDITIONING (HVAC) SPECIALIST
FACILITIES & SERVICES

\$21.49/hour - \$27.54/hour, depending upon qualifications, plus benefits. Do you have mechanical skill? Are you interested in how systems work? If so, SDSU Facilities and Services has a great career opportunity for you. Work on a diverse campus with some of the most state-of-the-art systems as a HVAC specialist. In this position you will operate, maintain and repair hydronic heating and cooling systems including pumps, expansion tanks, air separators, air vents, steam traps and valves. Valid driver's license is required. Refrigeration certification is required or ability to obtain certification within six (6) months of employment. We provide all the tools you need to do your job, including a vehicle and mobile devices. Position is subject to On Call Duty for emergency problems. SDSU is a tobacco free environment. This position is subject to South Dakota State University's Drug and Alcohol Testing Policy 4:14. Employment is contingent upon a successful background check. Posting#: CSA00746P. Deadline: Open until filled. [SE8312]

SDSU accepts applications through an online employment site—to apply visit:
<http://yourfuture.sdbor.edu>.

Please contact SDSU Human Resources at (605) 688-4128 or HR@sdsu.edu if you have questions or require assistance. Background check may be required.



AA/EEO

PROGRAM TECHNICIAN

The Farm Service Agency is hiring a full-time Temporary Program Technician in the Kingsbury County Office located in De Smet, SD. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. This is a temporary position.

For more information or to request an application please call the Kingsbury County FSA office at 854-9123



FSA is an Equal Opportunity
Provider and Employer

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENT

CHECK OUT THE NEW Bulldog apparel at the Loftus Store. NEW things coming in weekly!!!!

THANK YOU

A BIG THANK YOU to the anonymous donor who gave us a 75 inch TV!! We are now able to cheer on the Bulldogs even more! The Village People

AUCTIONS

FORMER SOUTH DAKOTA STAR ACADEMY, Custer, SD. Large industrial, commercial, salvage liquidation auction. Online bidding closes Tuesday October 19. Details, photos, bidding at www.bradeenauction.com. Phone 605-381-2629.

FOR SALE

AKC REGISTERED CHOCOLATE MALE Labrador puppies. Need new buddies. Health work done. Outstanding pedigrees. Parents excellent hunters. Males \$500. Call Marv 605-881-5891 Hazel, SD

MISCELLANEOUS

FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-291-9169 or visit RefrigerantFinders.com

REAL ESTATE

LOCAL, PRIVATE INVESTOR looking for 80+ Tillable acres, cash sale, lease back available. Call Dan: 605-366-6008

HOUSE FOR SALE 308 9th Ave. N., Faulkton. Well maintained steel sided, recently shingled, one bedroom house. Contact the owner with text only at 605-380-6092.

Apartments
for Rent

(2) one bedroom apartments ready to be rented at Prairie Park-De Smet Housing and Redevelopment.

Contact Doug Osthus
at the Prairie Park office
(605) 854-3213 or (605) 203-0356

EDUCATION

TRAIN ONLINE TO DO MEDICAL BILLING! Become a Medical Office Professional online at CTI! Get Trained, Certified & ready to work in months! Call 877-891-0187. (M-F 8am-6pm ET) Information and Tuition is located at CareerTechnical.edu/consumer-information.

BIDS

ACCEPTING BIDS FOR 637.95 contiguous acres of prime, unirrigated Crop & Pastureland, Section 8, Township 117 North, Range 68 West, 5t P.M. Arcade, Faulk County, S.D. All successful Bids must be properly submitted no later than 5:00 PM, Oct. 16, 2021. CONTACT: All inquiries, request a bid form, or submit a sealed bid to: Text: 605-641-1998 or Email: HussEstate@gmail.com

EMPLOYMENT

CITY FINANCE OFFICER: City of McLaughlin, SD is accepting applications for City Finance Officer. Responsibilities are set forth in SDCL Chapter 9-14. Primary job is chief accounting and financial officer providing accounting advice and counsel to the Mayor, Department Heads and City Council. Business Management, or closely related major with coursework and/or experience in governmental accounting preferred. Minimum of one year experience with preference given for governmental accounting. Must be eligible for bonding. Excellent benefits package. Salary DOQ. Open until filled. Submit a letter of interest, detailed resume and application to: City of McLaughlin, Attention: Finance Office PO Box 169 McLaughlin, SD 57642.

EMPLOYMENT

PATRIOT ELECTRIC, FLANDREAU. Immediate opening, FT electrician. Experience preferred, will train right candidate. Dependable, perform construction work. Competitive pay and benefits package. Send resume to: dorp@patriot-electricinc.com

WANTED MOTEL MANAGER in Faulkton, S. Dak. Prefer a couple with no pets. Can earn \$90,000.00 or more per year. Free living quarters provided.

NOTICES

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Blake Jennings, right, readies his aim for the next shot, while his teammates, Damon Froke and Emily Jennings wait their turn Saturday at Murray’s Place. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

Trap team begins season

BY JAY SLATER
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet High School Clay Target Team just completed week two (of five) of competition for the season. They are currently in 6th place behind Bon Homme HS.

The team has current season individual high scores of 45/50 by Brayden Knutson (Iroquois) followed by 43/50 for Tucker Anderson (De Smet), 43/50 for Evelyn Close (Lake Preston) and 41/50 for Chase Temme (De Smet). Favorable fall weather conditions at Stump Field Trap Range in Bancroft resulted in a strong showing for the 16 team members, of which six are new to the sport.

To follow the De Smet HS Clay Target Team’s competition, go to www.sdclaytarget.com and under the “Leagues” tab click on “Season Standings.”

Conference 1 standings

HIGH SCHOOL	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	TOTAL
Hot Springs	223.50	237.50	461.00
Winner/Colome	225.00	184.50	409.50
Scotland	132.00	134.00	266.00
Sioux Valley	139.50	124.00	263.50
Bon Homme	92.00	131.00	223.00
De Smet	91.00	92.00	183.00

BADGERS

FROM BACK PAGE

early turnover on their next possession, starting at their own 19 and driving to the Badgers’ 15. But after a three-yard loss, the Dolphins turned it over again on second down giving A/LP the ball back at their own 17.

On third down, Clark ran left and turned the corner going 40 yards down the left sideline with 15 more yards added after a late hit. That set the Badgers up at Deubrook’s 25, as the first quarter finally shifted to the second.

Arlington/Lake Preston was facing a fourth-and-three at the 18, but Clark ran left for nine to set up first-and-goal at the nine. The Badgers ground out six yards up the middle on three plays, and on fourth down, Britt Carlson followed center Jonah Denison up the middle for the three-yard touchdown.

Singrey added the two-point run, and the Badgers had stretched the lead to 30-0 with 8:45 left in the half.

The mercy rule kicks in at a 35-point lead while running the clock, so the next possession was key to prolonging the game. Deubrook did so, driving 66 yards on six plays. Sophomore Jace Vomacka hit classmate J.P. Rogness for a 14-yard touchdown on third-and-goal. The two-point pass was stopped, but the Dolphins had closed the gap to 30-6 with 5:16 left in the half.

Which wasn’t that bad a thing for the Badgers, because they were enjoying this game.

A/LP got the ball back at their own 20 and patiently drove down the field, taking 10 plays to go 35 yards. The drive was perhaps a bit too patient with the Badgers, pressed by time, turning the ball over on downs at Deubrook’s 45, with 29 seconds left.

The half ended with no more drama. However, the third quarter opened with a renewal of drama, as the Deubrook returner was stripped of the ball by Ashton Wienk, giving the Badgers the ball at Deubrook’s 25. It didn’t take long to score with Clark running left, then stiff-arming a man to score the 25-yard touchdown. Clark added the two-point run, and the Badgers were up 38-6, just 20 seconds into the second half.

Still, Deubrook gamely fought on. A big return by Devon Landmark brought the ball out to the 40, and then, Vomacka ran for 14 yards on first down. With the Dolphins going to the pass, the yards came a bit more



Arlington/Lake Preston Badgers Riley Casper (#31), Chris Tvinnereim (21) and Caleb Clark (#36) all closing in on the Deubrook ballcarrier. The Badgers defeated the Dolphins 44-18. (Photo by Frank Crisler)

easily, with four straight completions pushing the ball to the 15.

A four-yard loss on a run followed, but Vomacka completed another one to the six, setting up first-and-goal. Then the magic wore off, and with three straight incompletions leading to a fourth down and, still at the six, Vomacka dropped back again. This time Kersting broke through for the sack, ending the scoring threat.

The Badgers took over on downs at their own 13 and quickly moved downfield. Clark ran for 12 on second down, then broke off a huge 57-yard run on first down taking the ball all the way to Deubrook’s 29.

A 10-yard run by Kersting set up a first down inside the 20, but an illegal block on second down nearly stalled the drive. Singrey and Clark saved it with a pair of never-say-die runs to the six, and as the third quarter ended and the fourth began, the Badgers had a second-and-goal at the one.

Again, it didn’t take long, with Carlson scoring on the sneak on the first play. The two-point run was stopped, but A/LP was up 44-6 with 11:57 left in the game. That started the clock, under the mercy rule.

It was all Deubrook from there. With the Badgers switching to reserves and then emptying the bench, the Dolphins went to the pass, driving 70 yards on three plays to score from the six with just under nine minutes left. The two-point pass fell incom-

plete, making it 44-12.

The Badgers fumbled on their next possession giving the Dolphins the ball at the A/LP 21. It took just three plays from there, scoring on an eight-yard pass to sophomore Nolan Peterson with 5:32 left. The two-point pass was broken up, leaving the score at 44-18.

A/LP freshman Brecken Vossler added one last moment of drama, going 64 yards on a keeper, but was stopped at the six. The Badgers turned it over on downs back at the 15 after a penalty, and the clock ran out 30 seconds later.

Clark had a great game, rushing for 275 yards on 24 carries with two touchdowns, averaging almost 11.5 yards per carry. Kersting had four carries for 34 yards and a touchdown; Singrey had three carries for 25 yards; Murphy had three carries for 13 with a touchdown; Vossler had five carries for 60 yards, and Carlson had five carries for zero yards, but two touchdowns. In all, A/LP rushed for 408 yards on 47 carries.

With such success on the ground, passing was unnecessary. Carlson completed one of seven, for seven yards.

The Dolphins’ stat line was pretty much the opposite. Deubrook rushed 19 times for 68 yards, but Vomacka completed 15 of 29 passes for 181 yards. That still left A/LP with a 415-249 edge.

A/LP	22	8	8	6	-	44
Deubrook	0	6	0	12	-	18

VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Lady Bulldogs defeat Divers, lose to ORR

DE SMET VS LAKE PRESTON

The Lady Bulldogs defeated Lake Preston on Tues., Oct. 5 at home. The gym was hot and humid, but the Bulldogs fought through it and won 4-1 on the night.

De Smet won the first set and then let their guard down and had to regain their confidence after letting the Divers get the second set. The Bulldogs then took care of business and finished the game without letting Lake Preston have another chance.

Leaders for De Smet were Kennadi Buchholz with 13 kills, nine blocks, three digs, one ace serve; Jada Burke with nine kills, five digs, two ace serves; Cori Birkel with six kills, two blocks, three digs, one ace serve and Emma Albrecht had two

kills, 11 assist kills, one block and three digs.

De Smet	25	19	25	25
Lake Preston	14	25	18	14

DE SMET AT ORR

The Lady Bulldogs traveled to a hot and humid gym in Ramona Saturday night to take on ORR.

De Smet struggled with finishing each set, and the Raiders capitalized on Bulldog errors to pull ahead in each set.

Leaders for De Smet were Kennadi Buchholz with 10 kills, four blocks, seven digs, one ace serve; Cori Birkel with four kills, seven blocks, six digs and Emma Albrecht with two kills, eight assist kills, four block, four digs.

De Smet	20	23	21
ORR	25	25	25

— VICKI DYLLA



Cori Birkel blocks a hit from a Lake Preston hitter. (Photo by Becky Geyer)

Divers hit a slump

The Lake Preston Lady Divers have hit a bit of a slump over the past few weeks, falling to 6-15 on the season with their recent loss to the Lady Elks of Elkton-Lake Benton in Lake Preston on Monday night. It hasn’t helped that the Divers have had a couple of season-ending injuries, causing several players to fill different roles within the varsity and JV line-ups.

The middle stretch of the season had the Lady Divers up against some stiff competition, with tough losses against Wolsey-Wessington, Colman-Egan, Arlington, Howard, De Smet and Elkton-Lake Benton.

They are now off until the DVC Conference Tournament this weekend, where they hope to regain some of the energy they had at the start of the season.

— KRISTI CURD

Sports + Recreation

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CROSS COUNTRY ROUNDUP

On the run

LAKE PRESTON CROSS COUNTRY

The Lake Preston Cross-Country team had two meets last week. On Monday, they travelled to Howard for the Howard Invite, and Wednesday was the DVC meet at the Six Mile Creek Golf Course in White. The Divers next travel to Dell Rapids for the Region Meet.

Howard Invitational

5000 VARSITY BOYS RUN

AJ Wienk 22nd
Lane Jensen 56th

5000 VARSITY GIRLS RUN

Mallory Carlson 28th

DVC

5000 VARSITY BOYS RUN

AJ Wienk 12th
Lane Jensen 29th

See **CROSS COUNTRY**, page 23

FOOTBALL

Bulldogs go to work vs. Warriors



Although Castlewood did put points on the board with a pick six early in the game, the Bulldog defense held strong again this week and has not allowed an opponent to score in the last six games. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

BY AMY WILKINSON
Kingsbury Journal

Bulldog football was back in action Thursday at Wilkinson Field. The 9A and DVC matchup featured the #1 ranked and 6-0 De Smet taking on 5-1 and receiving votes in the polls, Castlewood, 7

De Smet won the opening toss and took the opening kickoff. On the third offensive play of the game, Kalen Garry took the handoff and ran for a 52-yard touchdown. Colt Wilkinson threw to Rett Osthus for the 2-point conversion, and the Bulldogs led 8-0 early in the first

quarter. The De Smet defense forced a quick 3-and-out by the Warriors and took over again on offense. The Bulldog offense stalled out around midfield, and De Smet gave the ball back to Castlewood. The Warriors again went 3-and-out, forcing a punt. Garry fielded the punt and ran it back 67 yards for a touchdown. Wilkinson's 2-point conversion pass to Garry was caught, and De Smet led 16-0. After back-and-forth defensive stops for each team, De Smet took over again on offense. Wilkinson's pass was intercepted by Hunter Smith, who ran back for a touchdown.

Jaron Tharaldsen kicked the extra point, and the score was 16-7 in favor of De Smet. The Bulldogs began their drive with strong runs by Tory Holland and Garry. Wilkinson then found Osthus for a 30-yard touchdown pass. The 2-point conversion failed, and the lead was 22-7 De Smet. The Warriors took over at their own 20-yard line, but a big holding penalty backed them up near their end zone. Tom Aughenbaugh tackled Warrior running back Jeremiah Wiersma in the end zone, and De Smet was awarded the safety making the

See **BULLDOGS**, page 23

Badgers deliver solid win over Dolphins

BY FRANK CRISLER
Arlington Sun

The Arlington/Lake Preston Badgers got their first win of the year Friday in Arlington, and it was a convincing one, over the Deubrook Dolphins. The Badgers have one game remaining in the regular season, going to Estelline Friday night to play the Estelline-Hendricks Redhawks. Both teams are 1-6 on the season, with the Redhawks' win coming over Waverly-South Shore back on Aug. 27. The Badgers and the Deubrook Dolphins both came into Friday's game at Gilbertson/Anderson Field in Arlington at 0-6, but it was the Badgers, with 22 points in the first quar-

ter, who got the first win, 44-18. Arlington/ Lake Preston made an early statement, marching 80 yards downfield on eight plays to score. A key play was a bobbled snap on a would-be punt by Nate Kersting, who opted to run around the right side for a 14-yard gain, keeping the drive alive. Dylan Singrey ran for 13 on the next play, and Caleb Clark for 10 more, setting the Badgers up at the Deubrook 40. Clark took it in from there, sliding right, then cutting to the middle for the 40-yard touchdown run. Clark added the two on a run, and with 7:48 left in the first quarter, the Badgers led 8-0. The Dolphins went a quick three-and-out, and on fourth-and-10, the Dolphins' punt was blocked. That set the Badgers up at Deubrook's 14.

It only took two plays from there. Clark went up the middle for eight, and then Kersting took it in from the six. Kersting added the two-point run, and with 6:07 still left in the first, A/LP was up 16-0—already two more points than they had scored all season (against much stronger teams.) It didn't get any better for the visitors. On second-and-10 from the 19, the Dolphins turned it over on a fumble, recovered by A/LP's Tyler Jurrens at the 15. A reverse from Caden Murphy to Clark gained eight, and on second down, Murphy took it up the middle for the score. This time the two-point run was stopped, but the Badgers still led 22-0, with 4:55 left in the first. The Dolphins finally avoided the

See **BADGERS**, page 22