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Iroquois Veterans Day speaker, Tony Bullene, received a quilt from the Iroquois Preschool students as a thank you for speaking to the community about his time serving in the military. (Submitted photo)

VETERANS DAY

Thank you, Veterans

BY JAMES JESSER
Kingsbury Journal

*Thank You Veterans
There are not words big enough.
There is not a hug strong enough.
There is not a smile wide enough.
All we can offer is thank you.
You are our heroes.
You are in our thoughts.
You are in our prayers.
For All you've done, thank you.*
—Author unknown

For as long as anyone can remember, the Iroquois School has honored local service people with a program on Veterans Day. For many years the local American Legion organized the event, which included speeches from local veterans.

In 2015, the school began organizing a program to thank Veterans for their service. The scholars have been involved in the planning, preparing and presenting the program.

The special speaker this year was Tony Bullene of Watertown. Bullene is the recipient of several medals including the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat Valor and a Purple Heart. He was a Hospital Corpsman in the US Navy and stationed in Ramadi, Iraq, while serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

With great humility, Bullene spoke of his time in service and thanked the children for their program. He acknowledged the other great men and women in the audience who also served and sacrificed for our freedom.

Bullene joined the Navy after high school graduation in 2004; he received his training at Great Lakes Naval Station at Camp Pendleton in California. He was honorably discharged in 2006 and returned home to Watertown. He is an avid

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COMMUNITY SERVICE

You can be the 'help that is on the way'

Ever thought of being an Emergency Medical Technician? Your community needs you

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

Have you ever thought of being an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT)? In the next few months, three EMT classes are starting up and several ambulance services in Kingsbury County are looking for new members.

When a medical emergency occurs in Kingsbury County, local ambulance ser-

vices provide the care and transport of the patient to a hospital. The ambulance services utilize EMTs, paramedics, RNs, and some services utilize Emergency Vehicle Operators to drive the ambulances while the medical personnel care to the patient on the calls and enroute to the hospital.

If a community does not have enough volunteers to staff an ambulance, the dispatchers may call an ambulance service in a nearby community. This can add eight to fifteen minutes or even more onto an ambulance's arrival at a medical emergency. Having enough certified medical personnel is vital for a community to maintain a quick response with their ambulances.

WHAT IS AN EMT?

An EMT can be a paid or volunteer first responder who deals with medical responses. If a call comes in to 911 with a medical emergency, these certified personnel will travel by ambulance to the scene, perform a medical assessment (obtain vital signs, observations), start some interventions (oxygen, splinting, or whatever needs to be done) and then transport the patient to a hospital. There are many other tasks requiring EMT competence; those will be covered in the EMT classes and skill reviews.

Communication is one of the most utilized tools an EMT can master. Communicating with teammates is important, See **EMT**, page 3

The Lake Preston Development Corporation is accepting bids/proposals for sale of the building located at 709 4th Street SE, also known as Horizon Health Care. Sealed bids/proposals should be mailed to the Lake Preston Development Corporation at PO Box 215 Lake Preston SD 57249. All bids/proposals shall clearly detail the bidders intentions for the building and be post marked prior to the opening date of December 2nd, 2021. Lake Preston Development Corporation has the right to refuse any and all bids/proposals. Call Koreen Bjorklund at **860-424-2087** for further details.

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VETERANS DAY:

FROM FRONT PAGE



The little Chiefs, directed by Teresa Decker, perform at the Veterans Day program. (Submitted photo)

hunter and presently works at Brotherhood Arms Shop in Watertown. He has gone on several different military sponsored hunts for mountain lions, bears and antelope.

The Iroquois Elementary Pre-school made and presented Bullene a quilt as a thank you. Each student stamped their handprint, and they tied it together.

Since 2016, the elementary student council has been taking part in the Veterans' Buddy Basket program. On Veterans Day, the student council begins collecting donations and finish the fund- raiser early in the next year.

From the money collected, Veterans in need will receive a laundry basket filled with basic household necessities.

This year's event, with seventy in attendance, was planned by Mary Wienbar, with the elementary and middle school student councils reading poems and presenting facts and a short history of the Veterans Affairs Department. Several choirs and the band gave a program of patriotic music. The first grade made thank you cards for the Veterans, and the Family and Community Science students made cupcakes for the reception following the program.



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Eleven years of service honored

Kingsbury County Commission Chair Roger Walls presents Jennifer Barnard with a plaque for her 11 years of service as a county employee, most recently as Kingsbury County Auditor. (Photo by Mike Siefker)



Taking the oath of office

Echo Steffensen, left, was appointed by Kingsbury County Commissioners to replace the County Auditor, Jennifer Barnard. At 3 p.m. Friday, Steffensen took the oath of office before Kingsbury County State's Attorney Gary Schumacher and some of her fellow county employees. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

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Christmas By The Shores Of Silver Lake

EMT: Taking care of sick and injured neighbors in need

FROM FRONT PAGE

but talking with the patient and assessing their conditions is one of the best tools to have. Communication is even more important when giving report to the receiving hospital whether by radio or in person.

An EMT will take care of two types of patients, sick and injured.

Sick patients generally suffer from heart-attack, difficulty breathing, fever, GI upset, diabetes and other health emergencies. They usually have a history of some illness and may need interventions such as oxygen, Nitro, breathing treatment or other medical treatments.

The second type of patient encountered is an injured patient. This can range from a senior who has fallen and possibly fractured a hip, to a car wreck with multiple patients, to a farming accident, to an assault, shooting or stabbing. An EMT would provide care to the injured or trauma patients. The interventions an EMT might use would be splinting, bandaging, slowing or stopping bleeding, or assessing vitals and patient's injuries.

On both sick and injured patients, an EMT will continue to monitor the patient's vital signs. Monitoring the vitals can tell an EMT how their patient is doing. They will also tell if an intervention provided to a patient is helpful or if more serious interventions are needed.

WHO CAN BE AN EMT?

Anyone who has the drive and determination can be an EMT. Most EMT schools are around 160 hours in length. Some are self-paced, other classes are online, and others will have set meeting times and days. You don't have to be 18 to enroll in the class but you need to be 18 to become certified.

Most EMT academies structure their hours to a couple of evenings a week and/or possibly a Saturday. If you have a current job or commitment from 9-5 Monday through Friday, most classes should work perfectly for your schedule.

LOCAL EMT CLASSES AVAILABLE

If you live in Kingsbury County, one of the closest classes will be in Arlington. The class is tentatively set to start after the first of the year, and the class size will be limited to ten students. The instructor will be a local and travel should not be far for anyone in Kingsbury County.

Another option would be Sanford Health EMS Education. Their classes typically start in fall and spring, like a college class. The course is mostly online, but a few classes you may be required to attend in person in Sioux Falls or other location.

Huron will be offering an EMT



The door of opportunities is open. Have you ever thought of being an Emergency Medical Technician? It's challenging and rewarding, and your community needs you. EMT classes are starting soon, and all ambulance services in Kingsbury County are looking for potential students to attend the EMT academies. Contact a member of your local EMS team for more information. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

class soon, too. If you visit South Dakota Department of Health EMS Website, they have a list of all EMT classes available, where they are located, when they start, and when they end. Some classes may be closed to the public. Currently, there are over 150 EMS classes listed for the whole state. There will definitely be a class that fits your needs.

WHY SHOULD I BE AN EMT?

The number one reason to become an EMT is your community needs you. When the number of EMTs in a community start to get lower, it creates a greater burden on those still committed and making the EMS calls. The larger the number of EMTs, paramedics, and RNs an ambulance service has, the smaller the workload is for each member.

Being an EMT is a perfect way to give back to your community. There will always be a need to care and transport the sick and injured, and as an EMT, you are filling that needed role within your community. It is a way of giving back to your area and helps you feel better about yourself because of your contribution.

Being an EMT can be exciting. Arriving on a call to find a serious patient, assessing their conditions, performing the appropriate interventions and transporting them to the closest hospital is great. Seeing the patient improve after your intervention and arrival at the ER makes it all feel worthwhile.

HOW DO I GET SIGNED UP FOR AN EMT CLASS?

The first thing to do is contact your nearby ambulance service and tell them about your desire to attend an EMT class. If there is not an ambulance service in your town, talk with the local fire chief or a member of the fire department; they may be able to help you. If you are still having trouble talk to someone at City Hall or almost any resident in the community. They can usually get you in contact with someone to help you get started.

Some ambulance services will cover the costs of the EMT course if you sign a contract saying you will run with the ambulance service for a specific length of time. Others may cover your class costs once you have passed the Nationally Registered EMT test. Every service is a little different; talk with them, and they can answer all the questions you may have.

If you live in De Smet, contact Ashley Warner at 605-203-3252. If you live in Arlington, contact Cody Doran at 605-203-1321. If you live in Lake Preston, Oldham or Iroquois, contact a member of the local ambulance service, and they will be able to help you.

The road to becoming an EMT can be tough at times. Expect there to be challenges along the way. Anything worth having is worth working for and usually has a great reward once earned. Being an EMT is a great way to give back to your community and to boost your self-confidence and self-worth.

NEWS BRIEFS

Feeding SD coming

On Nov. 24, the Feeding South Dakota food truck will be coming to Kingsbury County. It will be in Arlington first from 9-10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church. It will then be in Lake Preston at the UCC/UMC Church from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Last, it will stop in De Smet on Wilder Lane (between the Event Center and Washington Park) from 12-1 p.m. An I.D. must be presented. The next scheduled stop is on Dec. 22.

Support your local stores this Small Business Saturday

Nov. 27 is Small Business Saturday! Celebrate by shopping small and supporting the local businesses in our community. Small town businesses are seeing a renewed interest and have something internet stores and big box stores just can't deliver — customer service! There will be a special section in next week's Kingsbury Journal with a wide selection of coupons from businesses around town. Make sure to grab a copy and shop small this holiday season!

Frosty Clue of the Week

The week is here when a new Kingsbury County Snow Queen will be crowned, and we cheer! With 18 Snowflake contestants, the program will not be dull. As you will see the stage will be full! Frosty has been to Snow Queen before, up on stage and other times watching on the floor. Going to the races is something Frosty likes to do, but you can also find Frosty watching the Dallas Cowboys, the Jackrabbits or the Divers, too. Sunday night, come and see who this Frosty may be. Is it a he or a she? You will be excited to see!



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Victims' Compensation Fund, \$2 to the Court Appointed Special Advocates Fund and \$1 to the Abused and Neglected Child Defense Fund.

MARK JOHNSON, Viborg, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

CYNTHIA VALDEZ GONZALEZ, Inver Grove Heights, Mo., 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

SHANE RIST, Centerville, county parking violation, fined \$108.00.

CAR HTOO, Huron, artificial light/night vision, fined \$282.50.

ZEBULION GILBERTSON, Estelline, seat belt violation, fined \$25.00.

HTOO HTOO, St. Paul, Minn., 36 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

SARAH WISEMAN, Sioux Falls, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

RODNEY OLSON, Lake Preston, violations of safety requirements, \$182.50.

Voices

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Last week’s weather

- Monday, November 8, 2021
High 49, Low 39
- Tuesday, November 9, 2021
High 55, Low 31
- Wednesday, November 10, 2021
High 47, Low 41
- Thursday, November 11, 2021
High 42, Low 31
- Friday, November 12, 2021
High 30, Low 24, Rain 0.17
- Saturday, November 13, 2021
High 37, Low 21, Rain 0.14
- Sunday, November 14, 2021
High 34, Low 22

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

All in. All done? Sold!

Al Vedvei, left, and Ryan Eichler were in charge of the live auction during the Lake Preston Higher Education Foundation’s fundraiser on Saturday night at The Other Bar in Lake Preston. There was a great turnout from scholarship recipients, community supporters and corporate sponsors. Many items were donated to raise funds for scholarships for all graduates of Lake Preston High School. The night was a success with total funds raised estimated to be in excess of \$20,000. To donate, mail your donation to the school.(Photo by Vikki Hasche)

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A little goes a long way during this Season of Giving

THE SEASON OF GIVING is here and there are numerous organizations that South Dakotans support in their communities. Food pantries, shelters for women and children, clothing drives, and toy drives are all causes that fill our hearts while helping those less fortunate, especially during the holiday season.

As kids, we are taught that our purpose in life is to serve others. We know that giving someone a meal serves an immediate need, but that food may only go so far in helping our neighbors face other challenges in their lives. We also know that giving of our time to support local organizations should go beyond seasonal solutions when helping to lift people out of their struggles.

There are many organizations throughout our state that operate year-round to provide services to meet both short-term and long-term needs in our communities. These organizations are grateful for our financial support for their missions; however, perhaps we should all go beyond financial donations. For those who want to give the gift of service and time, there are many opportunities for giving this holiday season.

For most of us time is limited because of how much we pack into our daily schedules. This makes time a gift that we all cherish. When you give of your time, think about how that can positively impact someone who is struggling with working and raising a family on their own. Compassion Child Care is a group that strengthens working families through affordable daycare, housing solutions, and options for early childhood education. This organization serves many homeless single moms who are working and struggling to provide for their children.

Consider giving your time as a house manager for Compassion Child Care's housing program and encouraging the young families who this group supports. Also, volunteering at their daycare program gives these working moms an affordable option so they can work during the day to support their families.

You may want to help others by mentoring them or preparing them



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for their next career or job. Love INC is an organization that coordinates volunteers for more than 60 churches in Rapid City and the surrounding area. These volunteers mentor individuals and families who are in need of shelter, housing, training, and guidance to get back on their feet. This also includes training them for financial independence and teaching interview skills for job seekers.

You can also serve others by using your skills to help head up an organization or teach leadership skills to those who have never had the opportunity to step into a leadership role. Our young people are looking for leaders to follow. Social media is so attractive to the younger generation and it offers access to a variety of personalities who can fill those leadership roles. We know real leadership comes from a tangible connection. Groups like the Aberdeen Boys and Girls Club, Teen Challenge, and the McCrossan Boys Ranch are taking kids away from their devices and teaching them to develop skills and seek positive mentorship. There is also the OneHeart group that is teaching young adults life skills after overcoming addiction. You could be the one who gives your neighbor a second chance at life.

There are myriad ways to help others rather than just contributing funds or resources. I know that however you choose to give back this season and beyond, it will make South Dakota a better place. No matter the season, we are a reflection of our values, and I hope you'll join me in ensuring our South Dakota values will always be rooted in serving others.



Worship Services

Oh give THANKS to the LORD, for HE is good; for His steadfast love endures forever !

1 Chronicles 16:34

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, Worship 9:00am, Sunday School 10:00am

Bryant

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

Bancroft

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Carthage

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Services on Trinity Lutheran Church Facebook page.

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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.. Illuminate Kids Community Youth Group, Wednesdays at 3:30. @ 9:30 on Facebook.

Erwin

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

Esmond

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

Iroquois

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

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

PRAIRIE HAVEN MENNONITECHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 10:45 a.m., Evening services 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Preston

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

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

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

Oldham

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YEARS PASSED. OUR BICYCLES spent more time in the shed than on the road. Baseball practice, games and 4-H meetings replaced leisurely rides around the farm. Quite suddenly, there was a need for speed—and headlights.

My brother recalls the day we got off the school bus and saw the '62 Ford Fairlane parked in the middle of the yard. A wheel hung out over the trunk. It was smaller than our bicycle wheels and fatter. A shiny red fender curved over the new treads. Dad strode out of the house with a grin on his face, and soon he and Delmer unloaded the 250-pound machine, a 65 Cushman Highlander motor scooter. Another two-wheeler but with an engine!

Delmer says he can still smell the newness of the bike and the burnt-paint smell that rose from the muffler on his first ride. The eight-horse, single-cylinder engine fit behind the legs of the rider. To start it, you pulled up the rubber-padded lever in front of the engine and rammed it down to the floor with your right foot.

Cushman scooters featured an automatic centrifugal clutch, which allowed the rider to twist the right handle grip to accelerate. Turning the throttle counter-clockwise or down, increased speed; a clockwise turn decreased it. Cushman claimed a penny-a-mile operation cost. (Retail price of gasoline in 1965 was 30 cents per gallon.) Toward the front of the “step through design” floor was a single brake. The panel had no speedometer or gas gauge, only a light switch.

The scooter was a dream-come-true



PUTTING ON THE BIG BOOTS

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

for my brother, his “ticket to freedom.” He could cover the five miles to baseball practice at Erwin in minutes. The single front headlight and taillight permitted nighttime travel.

The passenger “seat” was the space between the black vinyl driver’s seat and the gas tank cover on the back. I loved riding with my brother, and the motor scooter broadened our horizons. On Sunday afternoons we could easily trek to Spirit Lake for a swim on the sandy beach. Often Delmer would tell me I needed to learn to drive the scooter. “Maybe you can have it when I get a car.”

The machine provided a peer connection with friends who owned scooters or small motorcycles. My brother recalls one Sunday afternoon when he met another cyclist, and they motored to Erwin, Badger and a few places in between. It was close to dusk when he started home on the Erwin-Bancroft Road. With two miles to go, the bike sputtered and died. He rammed down the starter pedal sever-

al times. No luck. Delmer was devastated, certain that something horrible was wrong. He walked home, worried about what Dad would say about him racing all over the county.

Dad listened to the distress in his son’s voice. With not a hint of reproach, he got up from his recliner and grabbed his cap. On their walk to the pickup Dad said, “Grab the gas can.”

With gas in the tank and three stomps on the starter pedal, the scooter roared back to life.

Then came the October day when my brother decided I needed to learn to drive. The scooter leaned to the left, supported by a thick kick stand, while he gave me a demo of the throttle. “It’s simple. You just turn it counter-clockwise to go faster.” I turned the grip both ways. “Good. You’ve got it. Now hop on.”

“What if I tip it over?”
“I’ll be riding right behind you.”
“What if I wreck it?”
“You won’t.”

The first circle around the yard was a jerky combination of quick bursts of speed and sudden halts. I was thankful Delmer was behind me to put his feet out on each stop. Gradually, I managed to keep it moving. Curves evened out as I learned not to wrench the handlebars. Finally, I made one pass around the yard feeling like maybe I could ride the thing--someday.

As we approached the gate to the front yard, I felt the machine tip slightly. Delmer had jumped off! My heart pounded wildly as I tried to keep going. I turned too short, then

over-compensated, but managed to stay in balance. I continued on the curve back to the gate and twisted the hand grip, intending to slow down and stop. I turned it the wrong way! Speeding toward the fence, I panicked, hurtling even faster.

The front wheel collided with the double-scallop yard fence. I just knew that I had wrecked my brother’s beloved scooter. He rushed to the scene and asked if I was okay. Then we checked the damage. A deep scratch lined the front fender, which bent to the tire.

Delmer ran to the toolshed. He fixed the dent, but the scratch remained. Though we tried to bend the fence wires back into place, large gaps persisted.

Our father never asked about the fence or the scratch, but I wondered if he had figured it out.

The next spring, he talked to Delmer about buying him a car. “We’ll trade in the Cushman. You won’t need it anymore, and DeAnn won’t be riding it.”

I knew it. Dad HAD figured it out!

Kruempel’s newest book release, Once Upon a Midwest Sunset, as well as her series, Promises to Keep, are available on Amazon.com. Once Upon a Midwest Sunset (an excellent gift) is a compilation of the stories from her NOOKS AND CRANNIES column, which was published in five newspapers in 2020-21. Contact her at deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com and receive free stories, recipes, photos and updates.

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The good news and the bad

I THINK WE'VE PROBABLY all gone through a period in our lives where it seems like every piece of news that we get is bad news. Whether it's the news we read, hear or watch, or it's news we get from our friends and family. There are periods of time for all of us where it seems like nothing good is happening.

So, I've decided to keep things simple and give you all a bit of good news this week by sharing the message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It's a message that begins with bad news, but I encourage you to keep reading until the end. It gets much better. I promise!

The Bible tells us that we are all sinners. In chapter 3 of his letter to the Romans, the Apostle Paul says that no one is righteous, not one. And that all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God. Later on in chapter 6, Paul points out that the penalty for our sin is death. The penalty for our sin is eternal separation from God the Father Almighty, the one who created each of us in His own image and likeness.

See, God is supremely holy and cannot be in the presence of sin. Habakkuk 1:7 says, "You who are of purer eyes than to see evil cannot look at wrong." Psalm 5:4 says, "For you are not a God who delights in wickedness; evil may not dwell with you." God requires perfection to be in His presence and enter into His kingdom. Unfortunately, whether we think so or not, no one is perfect! And there is nothing any of us can do on our own to be seen as righteous in the eyes of God. There

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PASTOR JIM MILLMAN
De Smet Community Church

is no amount of money we can put in the offering plate, or little old ladies we can walk across the street and help carry in their groceries, that will pay our way into heaven. We simply cannot achieve entry into the kingdom of God on our own.

This is where the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ comes in! The Bible tells us that God SO LOVED the world, that He gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him will not perish, but have eternal life! None of us are able to get into heaven on our own merits, so God provided his Son so we can enter God's presence on HIS merits! Jesus Christ temporarily gave up His throne in heaven to come to earth and live a perfect life on this earth, meaning He did not sin. This is something no one else has done before or since. Then He died on the cross, becoming the perfect sacrifice for our sins. Three days later He rose from the dead, therefore conquering sin and death. This means that when God looks at those who put their faith, hope and trust in Jesus Christ, He no longer sees our sin! Instead, He sees the righteousness of Jesus Christ.

That is some really good news! Something for all of us to think about as we approach a holiday designed to give thanks for all that we have.



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De Smet Community Women

UPCOMING PROJECTS

Christmas Cookie Walk

Sunday, Dec. 5, De Smet Event Center
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Come for the cookies!
Proceeds to go toward De Smet community projects

Toys for Tykes

Boxes will be placed by Nov. 19 in
American Bank and Trust, Dakotaland Federal Credit Union
Maynard's and Dollar General

Home of the Week

One house will be chosen each week for four weeks
beginning Nov. 28. Each winner receives De Smet Bucks.

New Kruempel book released



Delmer Wolkow, left, stands next to his sister DeAnn (Wolkow) Kruempel. Kruempel has a new book recently released "Once Upon a Midwest Sunset: Stories from the Nooks and Crannies Collection". The books are available on Amazon. (Submitted photo)

DeAnn (Wolkow) Kruempel, author of our "Putting on the Big Boots" column, has released a new book, "Once Upon a Midwest Sunset: Stories from the Nooks and Crannies Collection." The book is now available at Ward's Store and Amazon. It is a compilation of the sixty essays that appeared in this newspaper during 2020-21 under the "Nooks and Crannies" title. Most of the stories include memories of the writer's childhood on a farm near De Smet, S.D.

Kruempel began writing the stories when COVID began with the intent of helping people "get through" the pandemic. She wrote under "Nooks and Crannies" until earlier this year, when she changed her column to "Putting on the Big Boots,"

which appears in five newspapers. The book makes a great gift for all ages. Readers of her column often comment that the stories bring back similar memories. What greater gift than memories and keeping history alive? Fill your Christmas list! The writer's first five books, the "Promises to Keep" series, are also available on Amazon. These historical fiction books portray the challenges of a young Iowa farm family beginning in the late 1930's. Follow the lives of Lydi and Michael Andersen, Mom, Grandma and the eccentric neighbors through the end of World War II. All of Kruempel's books exhibit strong family values presented through humor, action and romance. Contact the author at deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com.

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I can't stand waste, so I make apple cake instead

ANYONE WHO KNOWS ME, knows that I hate anything being wasted... especially food. I'm not sure if it's because of how I was raised or from times when money was tight, but seeing food being thrown into the garbage is like fingernails scraping a chalkboard for others.

I was just raised to not waste anything. If my mom made a big meal, and we didn't eat everything she prepared that night, we all knew it would be back on the table again. If we went anywhere and dished up a big plate of food, we'd have to sit there and eat



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

it until it was gone or hope we could talk my dad or someone else into fin-

ishing it for us.

It makes me cringe whenever I see people throw away perfectly good food. I'm sure some don't understand or think it's a big deal to throw away their food left on their plate, but it's hard for me to watch.

I know a lot of people just don't like leftovers. I'll admit that some things that are warmed up a second or third time aren't as good as the first night, but some things seem to taste even better the next day. I love lasagna the next day.

Maybe the reason I like leftovers is

because I don't have to cook the next night, or maybe I'm just cheap. Heaven knows there have been times when money has been tight, and I couldn't afford to just throw away perfectly good food.

Whatever the reason, I don't see myself ever changing. The only time anyone will ever see me throw away any food is if it's covered in mold. If you try throwing away food in front of me, don't be surprised if I ask if I can have it.

I've heard some people talking about having a bunch of apples they aren't sure what to do with, so I thought I'd share a recipe to help them use some of them up. It doesn't take a lot of apples, but at least it will save a couple apples from being thrown out. Enjoy! !

Caramel Apple Cake

1 ½ cup Original Bisquick
2/3 cup granulated sugar
½ cup milk
2 medium cooking apples, peeled and sliced (2 cups)
1 Tablespoons lemon juice
¾ cup packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup boiling water
Whipped cream or ice cream, if desired

Heat oven to 350. Mix Bisquick and granulated sugar in medium bowl. Stir in milk until blended. Pour into ungreased square pan (9x9). Top with apples; sprinkle with lemon juice. Stir together brown sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. Pour boiling water over apples. Bake 50-60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

COVID-19 Vaccines Available

Pfizer Vaccine for Pediatric Patients (Ages 5-11 Years Old)
Now available for children ages 5-11

COVID-19 Vaccine Booster

Horizon Health Care is offering COVID-19 booster shots (Pfizer & Moderna) for specific individuals who received their 2nd Pfizer or Moderna vaccine at least 6 months ago. Those eligible to receive the vaccine booster are:

- 65 years and older
- 18+ who have underlying health conditions
- 18+ who live and work in high-risk settings

The CDC now allows for mix-and-match dosing for booster shots.

People are considered fully vaccinated two weeks after their second dose in a 2-shot series, such as the Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna vaccines, or two weeks after a single-dose vaccine, such as the J&J/Janssen vaccine.

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Children of the corn
A 1984 Horror/Thriller movie written by Stephen King had scary children coming in and out of cornfields. There was nothing scary about the combines coming in and out of the corn this last week. It's amazing to watch these machines at work. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

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CARTHAGE NEWS

1982: Skills learned at these classes

BY LORELEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church will have Worship at 11 a.m., Nov. 21, with the Sunday School singing. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

There will be a Community Thanksgiving Service at Trinity Lutheran Church Wed., Nov. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be served.

Carthage had two players on the Howard football team that won the State Title for the Class 9B at the Dome in Vermillion on Thursday afternoon. They were Atticus Darnell and Karsten Hamilton. Howard defeated Herreid/Selby Area 55-18.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley, De Smet, were Sunday visitors and dinner guests with Harriet Hattervig. Darin, Amy and Evie Gronewold, Huron, came for the afternoon and joined them for supper.

Harriet Hattervig visited Charline Peterson in De Smet Monday.

DID YOU KNOW?

According to The Carthage News for Jan. 6, 1982, Carthage offered several community classes. There was a crochet class with Pearl Koch, cake decorating classes with Jennie Schnee, knitting classes under the direction of Darlene Lund and a CPR Class under the direction of Kent and Sally Thompson.

OLDHAM-RAMONA NEWS

Auxiliary Notes

The Oldham American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Connie Bickett. The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer followed by the secretary and treasurer reports, which were both approved and seconded.

The success of the October fall blood drive, with 33 units of blood collected, was all of the old business.

It was decided to purchase socks, mittens and gloves, which will be given to the O/R School for the 10 for 10 program. A motion and a 2nd were made to send \$200. to the V.A. Hospital to be used to purchase Christmas gifts for the Veterans. The Oldham Nativity Lighting on Nov. 28 was the next order of business. The evening will start with the lighting of the outdoor Nativity in the downtown park before moving to the gym for the rest of the evening's festivities.

After the meeting, lunch was served by the hostess.

School Lunch

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18: Roasted Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Stuffing, Green Beans, Peaches, Relishes

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22: Hot Ham & Cheese, Chips, Mixed Fruit Cocktail, California Blend Vegetables, Relishes

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23: Chicken Fajita Wrap, Applesauce, Fruit, Taco Fiesta Beans, Relishes

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24: No School

ESMOND NEWS

1919: How lawful to kill... birds?

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

The Clendenings attended their great-granddaughter Tenley Olinger's basketball game between Wessington Springs and Iroquois on Monday night in Iroquois.

Marlin and Jeanette Clendening attended the prayer service held Thursday evening in Woonsocket for Deano Miller, brother of Mike Miller.

Lori and Rosalie Wehlander and the Clendenings went to Vermillion Friday to watch the class 11B Football State Championship game between Bridgewater/Emery/Ethan and the Winner Warriors, held at the Dakota Dome. The Clendening's grandson, Ryder Clendening, plays on the BEE team. After the game they had dinner with Erik Wehlander of USD.

Annette and Charemon Dunham ran the Iroquois American Legion Turkey Bingo Saturday night and helped with the Legion's Sunday morning breakfast. Marlin Clendening attended the Turkey Bingo in Iroquois Saturday morning.

Curt, Lori and Rosalie Wehlander and the Clendenings had dinner with Hannah Wehlander and Maren Buffington of DWU on Sunday. They then attended the DWU Theater and Music Department music presentation of the Music Theatre International "All Together Now"- an event held last weekend all around the world featuring songs and scenes from numerous musicals. It was an event to celebrate local theatre groups located around the globe. Hannah Wehlander was a soloist and performer in the production.

Rick and Vicki Aughenbaugh had lunch with their son, Corey, of Sioux Falls, last week.

HISTORY NOTE

1919 – How lawful to kill – No person shall, at any time, within the state of South Dakota kill any of the birds or animals mentioned in this game and fish manual in any other manner than by shooting them with a gun held to the shoulder of the person shooting the gun (Sec. 21, Chapter 240, laws of 1909) – Makes sense!



Hannah Wehlander, front right of picture, is shown with other DWU students performing at "All Together Now" to celebrate the return of live performances. (Submitted photo)

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

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

Nov. 21 - Annual Meeting at 1 p.m. and potluck dinner immediately following church service.

Nov. 28 - Advent Service at 7 p.m.

Gordon Poppen, Sioux Falls, spent a few days with his parents, the Cork Poppens. He also did some hunting with Chad Johnson, Harrisburg, and

Terry Johnson, Wasilla, Alaska, who were house guests of Dorothy and Craig Haug, Willow Lake.

Friday evening, Dorothy Haug, Willow Lake, Terry Johnson, Wasilla, Alaska, and Gordon Poppen, Sioux Falls, were supper guests of Cork and Ildena Poppen at a restaurant in Willow Lake.

Sunday at Spirit Lake Presbyterian service, the "Operation Christmas Child" shoeboxes were dedicated. Sheila Poppen will take charge of the youth group, in absence of Jerod Jordan, who will attend a funeral of his aunt on Nov. 10.

Looks like we may get a little taste of winter this week. Farmers are hustling to bring in the corn crop.

— ILLDENA POPPEN

BANCROFT NEWS

Remembering a bit of Bancroft

BY ROSE GROTHE

There were no church services at the Presbyterian Church in Bancroft on Nov. 14 because of the icy roads. Pastor Richert was to come from Brookings to be our speaker. We were supposed to have a fellowship dinner after church, which was also cancelled.

The weatherman had predicted the winter warning, and at one time they said "about .3 of an inch of snow," but they were a little bit off. It sure made for icy roads and blizzard-like conditions with the strong winds. So, we have had our first taste of winter after a beautiful fall. Some of the trees around town were still green until just the last few days, but the low (24) temps sure put a stop to that. I have heard "reports" that the temp is to go higher again and will melt the snow. Hope those reports are as accurate as the one about the "winter storm warning."

'REMEMBER BANCROFT'

By Sigurd Anderson, Judge and former Governor of South Dakota

I came to Bancroft in 1925 in an immigrant car on the great Northern Railroad. Bancroft became the Anderson home for many years to follow. In 1925, the Anderson family consisted of Bertha Anderson, my mother; Karl A. Anderson, my father; George Anderson, my brother and Sigurd Anderson, the writer of these lines. The Andersons came from Lincoln County, near Canton, prior to our move to the Bancroft area. Before coming to Lincoln County, we lived in Norway. I was about three years old when we came to the United States.

In 1925, I graduated from Canton Lutheran Normal, later called Augustana Academy, at Canton, S.D. In the fall of 1925, I enrolled at South Dakota State College, where I became active in debate and other campus functions. I must say that among my "Frosh" school mates were Glen "Pat" Jencks and Wallace "Wally" Perry! While my year at "State," a severe attack of Scarlet Fever laid me pretty low.

A bit of luck helped me in the summer of 1927 or '28. I wrote for (took exam) of teacher's certificate and passed. Then George Perry, Clerk of the School District "signed me up" to teach the Kruger School No.1 during the school year 1927/1928. I was a teacher!

My year as teacher of Kruger School No. 1 was a great experience! I must have a car- my dad's old Maxwell was wearing out. So, Wally Perry sold me a Model "T" Ford (very old) for \$100.00. Kruger School No. 1 was not near the Anderson farm; in fact, was about eight miles northeast of Bancroft- about three miles from Melham, S.D. The school was located adjacent to the Great Northern RR Track. The trains became a part of our life at Kruger School No.1. (Continued next week)

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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, NOVEMBER 18: Taco Salad w/ protein and vegetables, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19: Loaded Baked Potato with Ham, Cheese, Broccoli, Fruit, Bun

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22: Chicken Noodle Soup, Vegetable, Meat Sandwich, Fruit, Dessert

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23: Tater Tot Hotdish w/ Vegetables, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24: Chinese Chicken Noodles, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

School Lunch

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18: Thanksgiving Meal- Turkey Slice, Mashed Potato, Tropical Fruit, Bun, Cheesecake

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19: Hamburger on Bun, Baked Beans, Grapes

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22: Popcorn Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Apple, Bun

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23: Corndog, Baked Beans, Grapes

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24: No School

NEWS BRIEF

Lots of upcoming events in town!

With the holiday season approaching quickly, we just want to remind you of all of the upcoming events around town.

Small Business Saturday is Nov. 27. Businesses around town will be running specials so make sure to stop by and support them!

The De Smet Community Women are having their Cookie Walk on Dec. 5 at the Event Center from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Get your Christmas baking done early!

The De Smet Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring their annual Tour of Trees at Klinkel's III Dance Hall from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m on Sunday, Dec. 5. There will be a gift basket raffle, Junior Class prom fundraiser soup and sandwich meal from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., visit with Santa from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., and tour all of the Christmas trees.

There is also De Smet Christmas Bucks available at Dakotaland FCU. You can get up to \$1,000 in a 0% loan to spend at De Smet businesses. More information on that at Dakotaland FCU.



De Smet Schools honor their Veterans

Veterans attending the Veterans Day Program at the De Smet High School were David Lefever, left rear, Mike Fry, Robert Lee, Randy Holland, Ron Skyberg, Henry “Hank” Albrecht, Jerry Hutchinson, Mark Harris; Darold Rounds, left third row, Terry Holland, Gary Schumacher, Dennis Holmlund, Gary Wolkow; Bret Lefever, left second row, Clifford Poppen, Lyle Richards, Ken Roeder, Merle Klinkel, Jerry Skyberg, Jim Pekron, Doug Feltman; Brandon Sutton, left front, Tom Johnson, Earl Brown, Jerald Keller, John Albrecht, Wil Ward, Lon Bachele and Chuck Johnson. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

CITY COUNCIL

Water project comes in under budget

Brewster Street sewer line still a go

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet Common Council held a regular meeting Nov. 10 at the Event Center. The meeting lasted almost two and a half hours, with just one executive session.

During the public comments, the council heard from many residents. The first speaker was Mark Siefkes (similar name alert) admonishing the city council for not cutting the city budget by twenty-five percent. He voiced his opinion that the city will be facing tough times financially and needs to cut their budget.

Residents from Drake's Addition were present and listened to Shane Waterman, an engineer with IMEG, give an update on the progress of the Brewster Street sewer line project. Again, Waterman and the city said the project may be done this fall but could easily carry over to the spring. It all depends on the weather and availability of contractors.

Waterman also gave an update on the water looping project on the city's east side. Total cost for the project came in at \$312,183; however, there was a change order decreasing the total cost by \$20,235. The decrease was due to a reduced amount of material used than originally estimated.

Waterman reported that the foreman for the project was not an experienced foreman, and his inexperience caused IMEG to spend more in labor in monitoring the project. Also, he accrued some labor costs for having personnel show up at the project and nobody from the contracting company was present. These incidents occurred several times.

Waterman also submitted a bill to the

city for \$5,850 covering the extra labor costs his engineering firm had to cover.

If you take the extra labor costs from the change order and deduct the proposed bill, the city still came in \$14,385 better than expected.

The city council could not approve the bill, since Waterman just submitted it at the meeting; it would need to be on the agenda in order for the council to address it.

Waterman also told the city council that IMEG had finished collecting the data along Main Street, and now all that was left was to compile the data into various plans and meet with the vested partners and the businesses along Main Street to gather their input.

The Laura Wilder Field Airport took up some time by the council. The Airport Turnarounds Project had a change order decreasing the contractor price by \$3,161. The council also approved new bid protest procedures. The city will submit an Airport Grant Pre-Application for designing a AWOS III-P system and snow removal equipment and attachments. An AWOS-III-P system is weather monitoring instrumentation that will deliver real-time and location weather data to any aircrafts.

The City of De Smet had three building permit requests, and all were approved. The De Smet School District had filed for a permit to expand their bus barn. Newer school busses are longer, and the addition would be wider and able to accommodate the longer buses. Resident Jack Mann requested to put in a concrete driveway, sidewalk and a parking area. Seth Wallen had requested to remove an old sidewalk and replace it with a concrete pad.

The city council renewed the 2022 alcoholic beverage licenses and renewed the operating agreements for Maynard's, The Main Stop, Klinkel's III, Kingsbury Country Club, Wheaties, Oxbow Restaurant, Dollar General Store #17701 and Grumpy's.

First District Association was at the council meeting and introduced some of the staff that would be working with the city on different projects, such as technical projects, grant applications, loans, funding, American Rescue Plan, COVID stimulus money with an emphasis on infrastructure and any sewer and water infrastructure projects.

Becky Albrecht requested permission to host parent-coached elementary basketball at the Event Center, and the council approved its use.

The Director for the De Smet Event Center, Kristy Hubbard, told the city council there are three individuals interested in coaching soccer in the spring. It would be for youth up to 12 years old, co-ed and city sponsored. The council gave their approval.

The city council went into executive session for personnel. The sessions lasted just over thirty minutes.

At the last city council meeting, the council had their first reading of Ordinance Number 1-3C, adjusting city elected officials' pay and pay dates. The ordinance was approved on the second reading.

The council discussed the cost of a cannabis dispensary license of \$50,000 set earlier in the year. There was not much discussion, and the council took no action, leaving the licensing fee at \$50,000.

The city had a lengthy list of surplus property they would like to get rid of. There is a small (less than 12") handicap ramp that would be suitable to cover a small gap in a sidewalk, five voting booths, four wood chairs with leather cushions, four rounded-back wood chairs, a manual typewriter, approximately forty traffic cones (well used), wood stove, computer with monitor, keyboard, speaker and hard drive and a Hydro-Therm Boiler model #VGA-200-CON. The council approved putting the items in surplus. Once the property is assessed, it will be open for bidding.

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DAYS GONE BY

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10 YEARS AGO

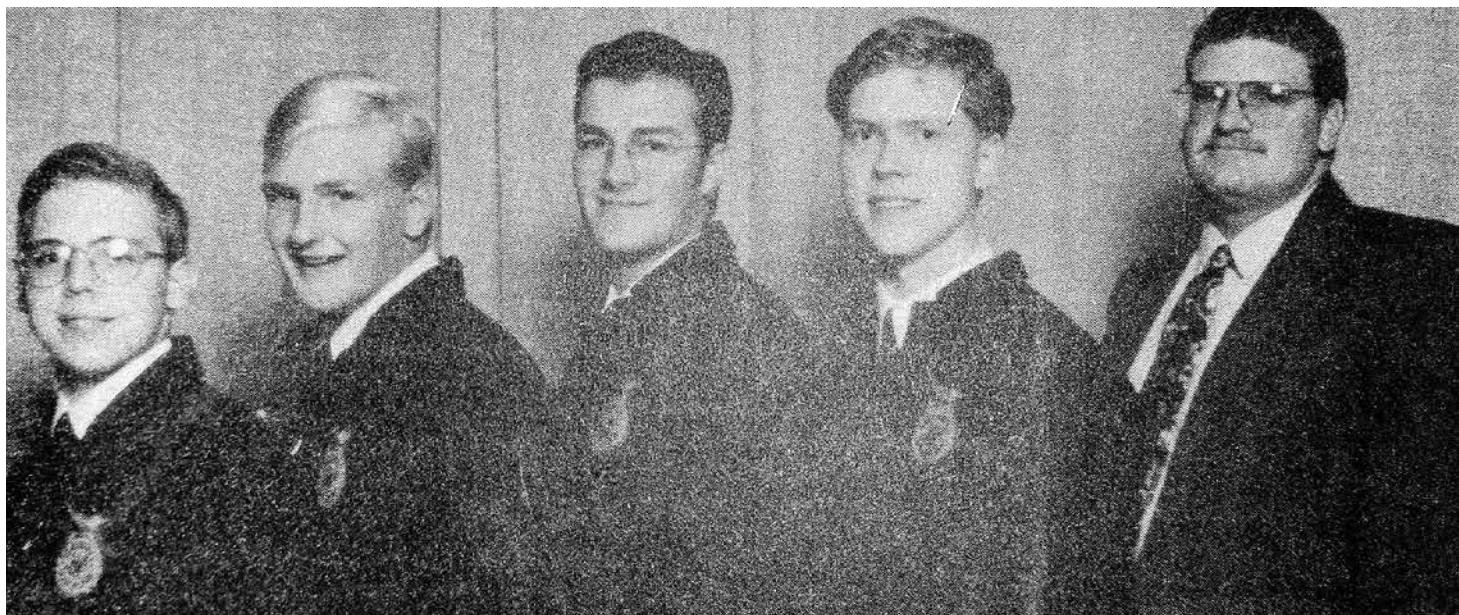
November 17, 2011

More than 20 pilots from across South Dakota recently attended helicopter training in De Smet. The South Dakota Pilots Association met at the Oxbow Restaurant and Bill's Helicopter Flight School as a part of the SDPA bi-monthly meeting. **Gary Kwasniewski** of Webster conducted a Federal Aviation Safety Team seminar and spoke about sport pilot safety. Demonstrations were held in a large steel hangar at Bill's Helicopter Flight Training School, about six miles south of De Smet. **Bill Albrecht**, who became certified as a helicopter flight instructor in 2004, started training students in 2005. "I like to keep training as realistic as possible," Albrecht said. "We have real-life scenario-based training that is very beneficial to students." **Randy Holland**, who is also a helicopter pilot, inspired Albrecht's interest in helicopters. The two men and a couple of investors built their first helicopter in 2001. Albrecht said that he enjoys training pilots. "I've met a lot of fabulous people, and I have a lot of fun," he said.

25 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1996

Sgt. Tim A. Poppen, son of **Clifford and Judy Poppen**, has successfully completed the U.S. Army's air assault course. He learned combat assault, rappelling and sling load operations. The course ends with the completion of a 12-mile road march in full combat equipment. This march must be completed in three hours. Poppen now joins the small number of soldiers in the military to earn both the Air Assault wings and the Airborne wings upon completion of the Army Airborne School in October 1993. He is currently assigned to the Army's In-



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: The De Smet FFA dairy foods team took 7th place in the national contest last week. Team members were Jason Davis, left, Raymond Johnson, Nolan Wolkow, Scott Larson and their advisor, David Vander Wal.

formation Systems Command at Ft. Ritchie, Md., as a computer software analyst/programmer. He arrived at Ft. Ritchie in May after completing an assignment in Frankfurt, Germany and Tuzla, Bosnia. During his tour in Germany, Poppen took part in several NATO land navigation courses and now serves as his company's land navigation trainer for prospective primary leadership development course candidates, as well as his normal duties.

50 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1971

Anniversary sales are not uncommon, but **Merwyn Hyink** has made his 30th anniversary occasion a historic review in his full-page advertisement this week. Review of the files of The De Smet News is usually a province only of the editor for republication, but Mr. Hyink has used the files to remind himself and his

readers of happenings through the months of his first year here, 1941. It will prove as interesting reading to others as it has to the members of The News staff as the advertisement was made ready for printing. Unusual, too, in the advertisement is the absence of large pictures and prices, but it carries the message with the "30 for 30" offer: 30 percent discount to celebrate 30 years.

75 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1946

Mrs. Kenneth Mears was struck by a train on the **Mike Penney** corner, two miles east of De Smet, about 11 a.m. Wednesday morning. She had taken the pickup truck to go after the mail when the accident occurred. Mrs. Mears is under a doctor's care. The truck was badly damaged.

Rails for three more miles of new steel on the railway tracks were unloaded here the past week, in the im-

provement of the track under way in recent years.

Members of the De Smet Fire Department and a few invited guests enjoyed a venison dinner in the basement of the Methodist church Monday evening. The meat was furnished by **A.S. Christianson**, a member of the department, who had spent six days in the Hills hunting.

90 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1931

A new factor may be entering into South Dakota's grasshopper trouble in the fall hatching of eggs that normally would not break open until next spring.

De Smet's relief benefit moving picture show next Tuesday at the New Ritz is taking the interest of community workers over the west half of the county this week, as tickets are sold in every township, every school, every community.

Horizon Health Foundation to celebrate 'Giving Toothday'

Horizon Health Care's Horizon Health Foundation is gearing up to celebrate Giving Tuesday by raising \$20,000 in twenty-four hours to help 80 children, ages 0-5, receive free preventative dental care.

Cavities are one of the most common diseases of children in the US. Over 40% of children have cavities by the time they reach kindergarten. About 20.5% of children ages 2-5 have untreated decay, and 50% of children ages 2-5 have never seen a dentist.

In 2018, Horizon piloted a children's oral health campaign, "Smiles for Miles", that focused on bringing children ages 0-5 into the dental clinic for a free preventative exam and cleaning. The campaign, now established as an annual program held during October, helps educate parents and children on healthy oral habits. During October 2021, Horizon saw 187 patients ages 0-5. Forty-four percent of those patients were new patients and 28% of the children seen had decay identified during the exam.

"Since the program's conception, we have been able to provide 769 children with a free preventative exam and cleaning," said Michelle Scholtz, Chief Dental Officer. "Early dental visits can help prevent a child from future oral problems. The Smiles for Miles program puts children on a path toward oral wellness and development by encouraging regular dental checkups, even at a young age."

To meet the needs of children across South Dakota and ensure they have access to dental care, the Horizon Health Foundation is raising money to support and grow "Smiles for Miles" by participating in South Dakota Gives' fourth annual Giving Tuesday #ForSouthDakota campaign.

Following Thanksgiving and the widely recognized shopping events Black Friday and Cyber Monday, this year's Giving Tuesday For #SouthDakota will take place on Tuesday, November 30th. It's a global day of giving that harnesses

the collective power of individuals, communities and organizations to encourage philanthropy and to celebrate generosity worldwide. For the fourth year, #ForSouthDakota is uniting South Dakotans to celebrate generosity in their state. The Horizon Health Foundation invites individuals to create "Smiles for Miles" by becoming a VIP sponsor (sponsor a child - gifts of \$250+/or \$20.83 per month).

All gifts made now through Giving Tuesday, will be matched dollar for dollar up to \$6,650 through Delta Dental of South Dakota and Central Electric Cooperative.

"We are grateful for the generosity and partnership of Delta Dental again this year, as well as our new matching gift sponsor Central Electric Cooperative, through their Operation Round Up program," said Brianna Feldhaus, Development Officer of Horizon Health Foundation. "These matching gifts are a great opportunity for you to make double the impact for rural local children

through Horizon's Smiles for Miles program."

Delta Dental is a nonprofit oral health company working to improve the oral health of all South Dakotans. In addition to dental benefit plans, Delta Dental of South Dakota provides dental care and oral health education to kids across the state. Delta Dental of South Dakota and Horizon Health Care share a common mission of providing quality care for thousands of South Dakotans, especially in rural and frontier areas.

"We know how important it is that young kids see a dentist," said Scott Jones, CEO of Delta Dental of South Dakota. "We also know it's not always easy, especially in rural areas. This is a great way for us to support a mission we share for better oral health for kids in South Dakota."

Mark your calendars for Giving "Toothsday" on November 30, 2021 to support Horizon Health Foundation's goal of helping 80 children (ages 0-5) receive dental care.

BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

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Nov. 11th Meaning

Editorial By: Hadlee Holt
What does Veterans Day mean to me? Veterans Day means that I get to celebrate all my freedoms that past or present soldiers have fought to give me. These rights of freedom include my freedom of religion. This one is big to me. I love going to church and praising the Lord. Without Veterans, I would never be able to go to church or even show my love about Christ. Second comes the freedom of education. In some countries around the world, women are told they can not get an education. Education is important to everybody! Lastly, I was given the opportunity to not live-in fear. Veterans let me know that no matter what happens, they ALWAYS have and will continue to protect my community and nation! How cool is that? Without brave men and women, our nation wouldn't be such an amazing place to grow up! Thank you to all the past and present soldiers of America! Thank you for all you have done and continue to do to give people like me, freedom!



Danielle Odegard was one of many senior speakers at the Veterans Day Program. The guest speaker of the morning included the Mayor of Lake Preston, Andy Wienk.

“BTG” {Pt. 4}

Short Story By: Anonymous
Third period we had visual arts class, taught by an eccentric (and maybe a little ivre if you know what I mean) teacher nicknamed “Crane.” A very fitting name because he reminded me of the character from Sleepy Hollow, Ichabod Crane. He seemed convinced that everyone was out to get him fired, which might have been accurate, except he had been at this school for 45 years; he mentioned it enough.
I was alone in this class, that being that Oliver and Felix weren’t there. So, I decided that I would try to find another friend. I moved around, trying to talk to somebody, but they all shut me out. Finally, someone motioned for me to come to sit with them. I walked over and took a seat. She looked at me, then sighed.
“I know you’re new and everything, but I think that you should know that you need new friends,” she remarked.
“What do you mean?” I replied.
Oliver and Felix are kind of-,” She was cut off by a loud voice.
“What are you conspiring?!” It was Crane. He scampered up to us and stuck his protruding nose in our faces. “Do you think that you’re funny? I will send you to the office if you keep this up.” He looked at me, “Who are you? What are you doing in this class? Do you even go to this school?”
Too many questions. “Uhhh, I’m new here,” I said, trying not to smell his putrescent breath. It smelled like a rotting corpse left to sit in the hot July sun.
“And do you think that you can just try and talk smack about me, costing me my job?” he spat. “Well, I let me tell you, something missy, I have been at this school for forty-five years, and no little snot-nosed brat is going to get me fired!” Staring into my eyes, trying to pierce my soul with his faded blue-gray eyes.
How was I supposed to answer that? I started getting anxious, which is weird since I have never had any problems with this before. Things started getting dark. It might have been his horrid breath, or maybe that I haven’t been eating well since the move. I fainted. The last thing I heard before hitting the floor was someone hollering, “You killed her, Crane!”



Last Thursday the Class of 2022 organized this years Veterans Day Program. Lots of students, staff, and community members filled the bleachers.

Patriotic Performances for Veterans



The elementary sang patriotic songs and put on a heart-warming performance for all in attendance.

A look into the week ahead...

- Sunday, Nov. 21st:
- Snow Queen; 7:00 PM
 - State Special Olympics Bowling @ Sioux Falls
- Monday, Nov. 22nd:
- GBB/MSBB Practice Starts
 - Greenery Delivered
- Wednesday, Nov. 24th:
- NO SCHOOL (Thanksgiving Break)
- Thursday Nov. 25th:
- NO SCHOOL (Thanksgiving Break)
- Friday, Nov. 26th:
- NO SCHOOL (Thanksgiving Break)

Blue & Gold
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Editor of the Week:
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Sophomores: Patrick Poppen, Amelia Greene, Savanna Perkins
Freshmen: Trinity Pirlet
8th Grade: Lucas Unruh, Hadlee Holt, Lorick Pirlet

“To survive, you must tell stories.”
-Umberto Eco
The Island of the Day Before

Andrews’ Senior Art Exhibition on display at NSU

Northern State University student Sasha Andrews will have her Senior Art Exhibition on display Nov. 15-Dec. 3 in the NSU President’s Gallery.

Andrews will hold a public reception at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the President’s Gallery, located on the second floor of Spafford Hall.

“The type of artwork that I will have on display consists of bright life moments,” Andrews said. “The feel good art pieces that are relatable to the viewer such as moments like senior portraits, ‘the big day,’ couple sessions and other graphic design works. They are full of light and bright colors.”

Andrews, the daughter of Mabel and James Andrews, grew up in Lake Preston, graduating from Lake Preston High School in 2018.

At Northern, she is majoring in art with an emphasis in graphic design. She has studied with art faculty members Alexis Doerr and Nadya Preszler.

Andrews said she chose Northern because, growing up, her family often visited Aberdeen since her uncle lived here.

“Visiting Aberdeen always felt like home and magical with Storybook Land and the community built in Aberdeen itself,” she said.

When it came time to choose a college during high school, she at first chose a Minnesota university—but



Sasha Andrews


she decided to transfer to Northern beginning her sophomore year.

“The reason I transferred was because I heard how great the art department was at Northern, and I knew that Aberdeen and NSU were always meant to be my home,” she said. “I have loved my time at Northern, and all the art department faculty have made my time at Northern special with really wanting to push you to be the best artist you can be while giving you the tools and assistance you need to be successful!”

Andrews will graduate in December 2021. Her future plans are to continue designing and building up her photography skills.




Former Lake Preston student, Sasha Andrews, will have her art pieces on display from Nov. 15-Dec. 3 at Northern State University. (Artwork by Sasha Andrews)



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- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22:** Shredded Beef Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Baked Beans, Fruit
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23:** Thanksgiving Meal- Roast Turkey/Dressing, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Green Bean Casserole, Fruit
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24:** Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit

School Lunch

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18:** Chili Soup, Applesauce, Cinnamon Roll
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19:** Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Oranges
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22:** Chicken Quesadilla, Carrots, Pineapple
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23:** Italian Dunkers, Mixed Vegetables, Pears
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24:** No School

SCHOOL BOARD

School board explores sports co-op

"We were on the same page as Iroquois"
— Brett Anderson

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

A substantial portion of the Nov. 15 Board of Education meeting centered on sports cooperatives with other area schools. Lake Preston representatives have met with representatives from Arlington, De Smet and Iroquois. Lake Preston has been in a football co-op and a comp cheer co-op with Arlington for several years. Recently, there has been some controversy about the football pairing, with not all of the Arlington Board members on board with it.

Lake Preston does not have the numbers needed and is looking to partner with another school in all girls' and boys' sports. The De Smet school will allow Lake Preston girls who are in grades 9-12 to play on their varsity basket-

ball team this year if there are not enough Lake Preston girls to form a team, but it would not be a co-op. The Lake Preston girls would simply be allowed to play on the De Smet Lady Bulldogs team. Although Iroquois is 23 miles from Lake Preston and is currently in a sports co-op with Doland, Superintendent Dana Felderman said that school was the most open to working with them on a 50-50 co-op. Board member Brett Anderson agreed. "It felt like we were talking with ourselves with Iroquois," he said. "We were on the same page." He commented that they could get the students involved deciding on things like a mascot and school colors, and that it could be fun for the kids. "Would we go with the main colors of orange and blue, or go with whole new colors?" he queried. "Would we be Lake Preston-Iroquois or Iroquois-Lake Preston? Those things would have to be ironed out." Anderson also stressed that each kid deserves their own parents' night

and their own homecoming. He also mentioned the idea of combining activities such as oral interpretation and art. Business Manager Kristi Curd said Iroquois is interested in all the students and praised their current agreement with Doland. Board member Steve Carlson commented that this may be the only option that allows Lake Preston to keep their identity. The board discussed the importance of being fair and doing what is best for both towns. **IN OTHER BUSINESS** Felderman recommended that the school apply for a clean diesel grant that could be used toward the purchase of a new school bus. He said one of their buses is "a lemon" and has not been used much. Board member Megan Eichler later expressed concern about the amount of money being proposed, including buses, windows and a new sidewalk. Felderman said they should keep upgrading the

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Who will be Little Miss Snowflake?
The Progressive Community Women's 65th Annual Snow Queen Festival will be held on Sunday. Competing in Little Miss Snowflake are Jailey Tolzin, back left, Landry Eschenbaum, Madi Casper, Charli McDaniel, Aubree Exey, Cambree Holt, Joslyn Blachford and Kinzlee Olson. Hattie Hesby, front left, Brooklyn Anderson, Everly Paul, Lorayne Nelson, Blaikyn Pillar, Grace Pietig, Sawyer Gunderson, Harper Hill, Harper Bently and McKenzie Wendel. Come and find out who the Mystery Snow Man is, the 2021 Snow Queen and the 2021 Little Miss Snowflake is on Sunday! (Submitted photo)



CITY COUNCIL

Rising construction costs expedite project bidding

Council encouraged to take bids soon

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

At the Nov. 5 meeting of the Lake Preston City Council, engineer Dennis Rebelein, head of wastewater development at Banner Associates of Brookings, went over details, including cost estimates for Phase 2 of the city's planned water, sewer and street project. In 2017, council members decided to break up the project into two phases, the north part of town and

the south part. Phase 1 is not under construction yet but is due to be bid soon. Cost estimates are based on current bid prices. Rebelein said it will more expensive than original estimates because of a substantial increase in construction costs since 2017. "We are doing our best to estimate conservatively, but we want to have adequate resources available," he said. Rebelein advised that the city should take bids for Phase 2 soon, because costs will continue to increase. Cristina Crouse works with Greg Magg from First District Planning in

Watertown and was also present at the meeting. Crouse stated that she only works with loans, not grants, and explained conditions of a 30-year loan financial package. If the council approves applying for the financial package, they can choose later not to accept it. Rebelein said that there have been four times the usual requests for financial assistance this year for this type of project across the state, about \$2.9 billion. The council passed motions for resolutions to apply for financial assistance for water and sewer portions of the project.

City employee Brian Zeeck presented video footage of the storm sewer, showing several leaks, including two "gushers" and explained plans for repair work. He also reported that the city workers took care of a problem with the museum drain. He said the street sweeper is broken down, but they have gotten parts to repair it. The city crew has also been working on potholes and alleys around town, and they have winterized the swimming pool. Zeeck also noted that the city rubble site would be closed for the season on Nov. 13. Council members approved a sug-

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Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

2011: Possible football co-op with another school



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Finalists at the Kingsbury County Snow Queen Festival were Brittani Janssen, back left, Jackie Stewart and Laura Weerts, second runner up, front left, Snow Queen April Zeek and Kim Burgers, first runner up. Weerts was also named Miss Congeniality.

10 YEARS AGO November 16, 2011

LPHS football players **Calder Eschenbaum** and **Jaden Denison** earned post season honors for their efforts during the 2011 football season. Eschenbaum, a senior, was named to the All-Dakota Valley Conference team, while Denison, a sophomore, was named Honorable Mention.

With low numbers of participa-

tion and a graduating senior class that is currently the largest in the school system, Lake Preston School Board members are mulling over the decision to pursue a football co-op with another school or schools in the surrounding area. This past season, the Diver football team listed just 21 young men on the active roster, while the minimum number to field a team should be 25 players. .

On Nov. 14, Lake Preston FFA chapter members attended the District II Leadership CDEs. The chapter brought home five different blue first place plaques. Lake Preston was rewarded with district sweepstakes, making them the top chapter.

25 YEARS AGO November 21, 1996

April Zeek will represent Kingsbury County at the South Dakota Snow Queen Festival in January. Zeek, a senior at LPHS, was selected from 31 contestants at Sunday's program in Lake Preston. She is the daughter of **Gary and Jolene Zeek**. **Morgan Hauck** was the winner of this year's Little Miss Snowflake competition. She is the daughter of **Reed and Mary Hauck** and attends kindergarten in Lake Preston.

Train activated lights are in place at the grade crossing near the Soil Service Center. That crossing, west of Lake Preston, has been the site of several accidents in recent years. In spite of several complaints from residents, it took a semi-truck slamming into a moving train, derailing three freight cars and four locomotives, to get the lights installed.

50 YEARS AGO November 18, 1971

Two members of the 1971 LPHS Divers football team were selected to the Lake Central Conference All-Star team, both players on the offensive team. Making the squad were **Merrill Nelson** and **Doug Kazmerzak**. Ten Lake Preston girls will compete this Friday night in the Snow Queen competition. Representing

Lake Preston are **Ilene Baumberger, Mary Margaret Bergstrom, Mary Bode, Kathy Brandner, Debbie Hasche, Cindy Jensen, Linda Johnson, Pamela Lundquist, Margaret Stevens** and **Grace Thomas**.

On Fri., Nov. 5, **Roger Christensen, Arden Jones, Margaret Odden** and **Shirley Rasmussen** went to Watertown to participate in the All-State Chorus program which was held on Saturday night. Alternates were **Yvonne Rossel, Doug Kazmerzak, Dean Cecil** and **Deb Larson**.

75 YEARS AGO November 14, 1946

In spite of the weather conditions, the erection of Kingsbury County Memorial Hospital is nearing the finish mark. The wall and roof construction has been completed and will be ready for the asphalt roofing, which will be put on in a few days. The interior work can then be finished regardless of the weather.

The creamery has almost completed a garage for their trucks, **Roy Green** has begun work on his implement building on Main Street which will include an apartment on the 2nd floor and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad is unloading heavier rails in their yards to build a new and larger passing track. Homes being remodeled or built are for **G.A. Wilkin-**
son, Marvin Austin and **Burton Millett**.

100 YEARS AGO November 17, 1921

Quite a snowstorm prevails this a.m. and the ground is already white enough for the holiday season. However, the weather remains warm.

SCHOOL BOARD: Girls' basketball coaches set, art teacher hired

FROM PAGE 15

fleet, and that the busses are always at Prairie Ag (because they need repairs); there is a grant available. The board approved applying for the grant. That does not mean they have to take it.

Another projected expense is a boiler that has a leak and needs to be repaired. Felderman said they are going to "limp along" until Thanksgiving break and have repairs made then.

The 2022-23 school calendar was discussed, with the first day of school scheduled for Aug. 18. The board also tossed around some ideas regarding what days the students should have off during the year.

Board member Megan Eichler said she has concerns about the number of Teacher Inservice meetings that are held, resulting in students being dismissed at 2 p.m.

"Are they beneficial enough to take that time away from the kids?" she asked.

Felderman said they have already taken away some but want to keep as many as they can. "They really are relevant," he stated.

"I've been barking about this for many years," board member Steve Carlson stated. "I'm with Megan. I

feel like we are educating teachers instead of students."

Teacher Lynn Brown said she has been there long enough to know that the meetings are needed and beneficial. Jerod Olson suggested adding a day to the calendar.

"I think you need time for meetings," Olson said.

Felderman reiterated that they are working to make all of the meetings relevant.

The Board heard a request from Wade Hoefert, president of Prairie Lakes Pheasants. The organization supports such things as youth hunter safety courses and improved habitat in this area. Hoefert said his organization is looking for a larger place to hold their annual pheasant banquet and inquired about using the gymnasium.

The event is held on the third Saturday in October, the opening weekend of pheasant hunting season each year. It began in the former supper club and was later moved to the Lake Preston Fire Hall. According to Hoefert, it has grown immensely, and they need to find a bigger space. He commented that people have suggested they use the De Smet Event Center but explained that it started in

Lake Preston, and they want to keep it in town.

Hoefert, who is also a Kingsbury County deputy sheriff, stated since he is in law enforcement, he realizes that two things they do not want in the school are guns and alcohol (two things that factor into this event.) He wondered if they can block off the gym from the rest of the school building.

"I want to get your guys' feelings on it," Hoefert said.

Anderson asked if they would be willing to pay for the insurance for the event, and Hoefert responded that sounded reasonable. Felderman said he is more supportive than not of the idea, and if they proceed with it, there will not be open gym or any other school activities held at the school that weekend. The board will discuss it further with the school attorney and insurance agent.

In a related matter, sixth graders will have an opportunity to participate in a two-week hunter safety course taught by Karley Hall, the ag teacher. There will be no guns or live ammunition used in the school, and there will be something else available during those two weeks for students who either do not want to take part or

who have parents who would rather not have them participate.

Felderman noted that the recent Veterans Day program "went great" as well as a recent fundraiser by the Lake Preston Higher Education Foundation.

It was noted that the student council is hosting a blood drive on Dec. 8, and if they reach their goal, one of the student council members will receive a \$500 scholarship.

After an executive session, the board made and approved the following actions:

Accept the resignation of Josh Warne as head girls basketball coach, effective immediately. Promote Brenna Wendland to head girls basketball coach. Hire Carter Malone as assistant girls basketball coach. Hire Steve Carlson as middle school girls basketball coach. Accept the contract of Cortney Hentges as teacher beginning at the start of the second semester. She will fill the vacant art teacher position and assist in other areas as well.

The next regular meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the superintendent's conference room. The change from the regular time is because of a basketball game scheduled that evening.

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CITY COUNCIL

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gestion by City Finance Officer Brenda Klug to send city residents a text or voice mail to keep them updated on city happenings such as water leaks or road-work. These messages will only be sent to residents who wish to receive them.

Councilwoman Kristen Longville commented that a couple of businesses in town have broken windows and wondered if nuisance property rules should apply to businesses as well as residences. She said it has also has been brought to her attention by someone outside the community that people do not always know where some businesses are, and there should be better signage for local businesses. Consensus was it is up to the business owner's discretion if they want to put up signs or not.

Council approved the renewal of the following alcohol and beverage licenses; New Horizon Lounge, on and off sale; The Other Bar, on-sale and packaged off-sale; and the Porter Rich American Legion Post, #63, off-sale.

Council accepted the high bids for several surplus items. Randy Nesseim had the high bid for a 1974 Massey Ferguson tractor and blade at \$1,562. A 72" Hustler mower went to Jeremy Woodcock with a high bid of \$2,000. Woodcock also had the high bid of \$1,800 for a 60" John Deere mower, as well as \$350 for a 6' Buhler mower and \$2,000 for a 60" Bad Boy mower.

Council approved a loan reimbursement request from Banner and Associates for just over \$103,000.

Mayor Andy Wienk reminded council members that city employee evaluations must be completed by the end of the year. The personnel committee will meet prior to the December meeting. Council read and approved a nuisance property ordinance. Council member Brian Verhey was not present but called in to the meeting. He stated that people are not going to take any nuisance property complaints seriously until all the council members clean up their own properties.

The public portion of the meeting ended with an executive session for personnel. When council came out of executive session, they voted to remove Ward I councilmember Gary Buer for allegedly not fully representing his ward. They will appoint a new Ward I council member at the December meeting. There was a roll call vote, with Longville abstaining. All others were in favor of the motion.

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**REGULAR MEETING OF
LAKE PRESTON CITY COUNCIL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 2021**

A regular meeting of the Lake Preston City Council was held at the Community Room on Monday, November 8th, at 7 p.m. Present were: Mayor Andy Wienk, John McMasters, Donna Bumann, Kristen Longville, Joe Schnell. Also, present Brenda Klug, Brian Zeeck, Dennis Rebelein from Banner Associates, and Christina Crouse from 1st District.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Wienk at 7:04 pm.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Schnell to approve the agenda. All in favor, motion carried.

Public Hearing- Phase 2: Rebelein explained the phases of the project, currently the city is applying for funding for Phase 2. Phase 1 has not begun as far as construction but is getting bid out in December- hoping construction will begin as early as April of 2022. Costs and expenses were explained for Phase 2, which is more expensive due to inflation. Wienk inquired about getting 4th street south added to phase 1, Rebelein explained that 4th street work could be an alternate- swapping out streets in phase 1 to do in phase 2.

Crouse explained the financial side of phase 2, the applications being submitted to the state. It is up to the state to decide how much grant dollars they will be awarded. In which we won't know until the end of March 2022.

Motion by Longville, seconded by Bumann to approve resolution 105-21. Roll call vote. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by Longville, seconded by McMasters to approve resolution 106-21. Roll call vote. All in favor, motion carried.

No public comments.

Motion by Bumann, seconded by McMasters to approve the October 12th regular meeting minutes. All in favor, motion carried.

No Committee Reports.

Water/Sewer/Street Report: Zeeck got the storm drain by the museum cleared out, the smell inside of the museum was discussed. Street sweeper is currently getting repaired, got some cleaning done around the county building, working on potholes around town. The pool has been fully winterized for the season. Discussed the last day of the rubble site to be open will be November 13th. Zeeck shared video footage of a water leak on Main Street, discussed the plan of action. Bode construction will be available on November 10th to start the digging/searching for the leak. Long discussion pertaining to cost, location, repair of the road.

Finance Office Report: Klug inquired about taxing the rubble site invoices, include tax in prices or add taxes to the totals, decided easier to just include in the pricing. Discussed the rubble site's new location, needing more gravel. A voice/texting messaging system was discussed, due to the upcoming projects- would be nice to communicate with residents other than Facebook and the Daktronics sign. Planned to move forward with getting phone numbers

and getting them organized in excel sheets before the construction starts. Reviewed skid steer bay roof claim, looked accurate. Klug stated that she had begun filling out the deadwood grant for the museum, contacted a few painters for quotes. Discussed the West Nile grant, Klug had submitted receipts for refund.

Motion by Bumann, seconded by McMasters to approve the following claims as presented: All in favor, motion carried.

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

Old Business:
No building permits.

Nuisance Properties: Longville questioned the guidelines on commercial buildings, a few businesses on Main Street have broken windows. Also discussed businesses on Main Street that don't have business signs on there buildings.

Campground Improvements: Zeeck stated that they are still awaiting some of the electrical equipment to wrap things up.

New Business:
Public Hearing- Petition for Vacation: Motion by Bumann, seconded by Schnell to approve resolution 107-21. Roll call vote. All in favor, motion carried.

Alcoholic Beverage License Hearing: Motion by Schnell, seconded by Longville to approve the New Horizon Lounges on-sale liquor license. All in favor, motion carried. Motion by McMasters, seconded by Schnell to approve the New Horizon Lounges off-sale package liquor li-

cense. All in favor, motion carried. Motion by Longville, seconded by Schnell to approve The Other Bar's on-sale liquor license. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by Longville to approve The Other Bar's off-sale package liquor license. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by McMasters to approve the American Legion on-sale liquor license. All in favor, motion carried.

Wienk inquired about a 3rd off-sale package liquor license, why is there 3 on-sale but only 2 off-sale. Decided to have Klug reach out to Marne Dolly at the department of revenue to get answers.

Open Bids- Surplus Items:
1974 Masse Ferguson tractor with 3-point blade: Bids from- Jeremy Woodcock for \$1,250; Joe Schnell for \$751; Josie Repair for \$1,000; Randy Nesseim for \$1,562; Ryan Sauter for \$1,515.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by McMasters to accept Randy Nesseims bid. All in favor, motion carried.

72" Hustler mower with spare parts- Mechanic special: Bids from- Ryan Sauter for \$500; Randy Nesseim for \$250; Joe Schnell for \$551; Jeremy Woodcock for \$2,000. Motion by Longville, seconded by Bumann to accept Jeremy Woodcocks bid. All in favor, motion carried

60" John Deere mower- Mechanic special: Bids from- Ryan Sauter for \$500; Lavern Scheidt for \$635; Jeremy Woodcock for \$1,800; Randy Nesseim for \$176; Joe Schnell for \$551. Motion by Bumann, seconded by McMasters to accept Jeremy Woodcocks bid. All in favor, motion carried

6' Buhler mower: Bids from- Randy Nesseim for \$52; Jeremy Woodcock for \$350; Joe Schnell for \$100; Ryan Sauter for \$150.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by McMasters to accept Jeremy Woodcocks bid. All in favor, motion carried

60" Bad Boy mower: Bids from- Randy Nesseim for \$1,276; Ryan Sauter for \$500; Jim Nystrom for \$1,500; Joe Schnell for \$751; Paige Virchow for \$1,450; Jeremy Woodcock for \$2,000.

Motion by Longville, seconded by McMasters to accept Jeremy Woodcocks bid. All in favor, motion carried

Move ARPA Funds: Motion by Schnell, seconded by McMasters to move the ARPA funds to a separate designated account. All in favor, motion carried.

Ward Redistricting- 1st District: Klug explained where the new proposed wards would be, council discussed and agreed to keep it as it is.

Loan reimbursement requests-Water & Wastewater Project: Motion by Joe, seconded by Longville to request 103,180 loan dollars. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by Joe, seconded by Longville to request \$103,180 loan reimbursement. All in favor, motion carried. Motion by Bumann, seconded by McMasters to request \$3,847.80 loan reimbursement. All in favor, motion

carried.

Motion by Longville, seconded by Schnell to request \$42,238 loan reimbursement. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Bumann to request \$2,635 loan reimbursement. All in favor, motion carried.

Chapter 13 Nuisance Properties- Ordinance 449-21: Motion by Schnell, seconded by Bumann to approve the first reading of ordinance 449-21. All in favor, motion carried.

Employee Reviews: Personnel committee plans to meet before the December meeting to discuss reviews.

Employee/Council Concerns:
McMasters inquired about a nuisance property adding to the neighbor's pest issues. Klug stated that she had contact the nuisance code enforcer, in which she will follow up with him. Bumann inquired why some pot holes are getting filled with gravel and not cold mix. Zeeck stated that it's the end of the year and we don't have any cold mix. Schnell requested to go into executive session for personnel. Verhey was unable to attend meeting but had a few concerns: The dust from the truck route is horrible; and we aren't taking nuisance properties seriously until a council member cleans up their properties.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by Longville to go into executive for personnel at 8:38 pm.

Brian Verhey teleconferenced in at 8:38pm.

Council came out of executive at 9:05 pm.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by Bumann to remove Gary Buer as a council member, due to not fully representing his ward. Council will be appointing a Ward I councilmember at the December meeting. Roll call vote. Longville abstained. All in favor, motion carried.

Mayor Andy Wienk declared the meeting adjourned at 9:07 pm.

Brenda Klug, Finance Officer
Andy Wienk, Mayor

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RESOLUTION NO. 105-21

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AN APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND SUBMITTAL OF THE APPLICATION, AND DESIGNATING AN AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE TO CERTIFY AND SIGN PAYMENT REQUESTS.

WHEREAS, the City of Lake Preston (the "City") has determined it is necessary to proceed with improvements to its Wastewater System, including but not limited to replacement and rehabilitation of sanitary sewer piping and manholes, and replace/improve exiting storm sewer (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, the City has determined that financial assistance will be necessary to undertake the Project and an application for financial assistance to the South Dakota Board of Water and Natural Resources (the

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“Board”) will be prepared; and

WHEREAS it is necessary to designate an authorized representative to execute and submit the Application on behalf of the City and to certify and sign payment requests in the event financial assistance is awarded for the Project,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the City as follows:

1. The City hereby approves the submission of an Application for financial assistance in an amount not to exceed \$7,000,000 to the South Dakota Board of Water and Natural Resources for the Project.

2. The Mayor/City Manager is hereby authorized to execute the Application and submit it to the South Dakota Board of Water and Natural Resources, and to execute and deliver such other documents and perform all acts necessary to effectuate the Application for financial assistance.

3. The Mayor/City Manager is hereby designated as the authorized representative of the City to do all things on its behalf to certify and sign payment requests in the event financial assistance is awarded for the Project.

Adopted at Lake Preston, South Dakota, this 8th day of November 2021.

APPROVED:
Mayor
(Seal)City of Lake Preston
Attest:
City Finance Officer

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RESOLUTION NO. 106-21

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AN APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND SUBMITTAL OF THE APPLICATION, AND DESIGNATING AN AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE TO CERTIFY AND SIGN PAYMENT REQUESTS.

WHEREAS, the City of Lake Preston (the “City”) has determined it is necessary to proceed with improvements to its Water System, including but not limited to replacing/looping water mains the “Project”); and

WHEREAS, the City has determined that financial assistance will be necessary to undertake the Project and an application for financial assistance to the South Dakota Board of Water and Natural Resources (the “Board”) will be prepared; and

WHEREAS it is necessary to designate an authorized representative to execute and submit the Application on behalf of the City and to certify and sign payment requests in the event financial assistance is awarded for the Project,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the City as follows:

1. The City hereby approves the submission of an Application for financial assistance in an amount not to exceed \$8,000,000 to the South Dakota Board of Water and Natural Resources for the Project.

2. The Mayor/City Manager is hereby authorized to execute the Application and submit it to the

South Dakota Board of Water and Natural Resources, and to execute and deliver such other documents and perform all acts necessary to effectuate the Application for financial assistance.

3. The Mayor/City Manager is hereby designated as the authorized representative of the City to do all things on its behalf to certify and sign payment requests in the event financial assistance is awarded for the Project.

Adopted at Lake Preston, South Dakota, this 8th day of November 2021.

APPROVED:
Mayor
City of Lake Preston
(Seal)
Attest:
City Finance Officer

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RESOLUTION 107-21

WHEREAS a Petition for Vacation that Portion of the Dedicated Street Right of Way as Shown in the Plat of Lot S of Industrial Park Subdivision, A Portion of Municipal Airport Outlot in the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section One (1), Township One Hundred One (101) North, Range Fifty-Five (55) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota, Except the West Sixty-Six (W 66’) feet thereof, as has been presented to the City of Lake Preston, pursuant to SDCL 9-45-7; and

WHEREAS publication of a Notice of Hearing on the proposed vacation has been given and a hearing held and evidence and testimony presented; and

WHEREAS the Petition and the evidence and testimony presented evidenced a necessary and compelling basis for vacating that portion of the Street Right-of-Way described thereon; and

WHEREAS it is not now open or used and never has been opened or used by the public; nor has said street been used or traveled upon as a street at any time.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that All of That Portion of Dedicated Portion of the Street Right of Way as Shown in the Plat of Lot S of Industrial Park Subdivision, A Portion of Municipal Airport Outlot in the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section One (1), Township One Hundred One (101) North, Range Fifty-Five (55) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota, Except the West Sixty-Six (W 66’) feet thereof, is hereby declared vacated and that portion of the property as vacated shall relict back to the adjoining property owners to the East as noted in the Right of Way Vacation Exhibit.

On roll call, all voting “aye”, Resolution declared PASSED and ADOPTED
On the 8th day of November, 2021.

CITY OF LAKE PRESTON
Mayor
ATTEST:
City Finance Officer
CERTIFICATION

I, Brenda Klug, Finance Officer of the City of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, hereby CERTIFY that the above RESOLUTION

is a true and correct transcript of that Resolution adopted November 8th, 2021, at a regular meeting of the City Council of Lake Preston, South Dakota.

Finance Officer

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RESOLUTION AND ORDER

Whereas, a petition for Vacation of Highway having been received from Petitioners, Wayne Nichols and Wendel Family Limited Partnership, by Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, hereinafter described. Further said Petition being in proper form and executed by more than the required number of electors of Manchester Township; and further this Petition having come on for hearing at a special meeting of the Manchester Township Board, Kingsbury County; and information having been received both in favor and in opposition to the proposed vacation; and said Supervisors having considered said matter and being fully advised in the premises and determining the public’s interest will be better served by the proposed vacation;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

That the existing public right-of-way which includes the statutory right-of-way and any right-of-way acquired by deed(s) lying on the section line highways described as:

That the existing public right-of-way which includes the statutory right-of-way and any 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 the 205th Street on the South; and bordered west by Section15, 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 mile in length;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY ORDERED BE, AND THE SAME are hereby declared the be vacated; and further that a copy of this Resolution and Order be spread on the minutes of the Board;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that said Resolution shall be published in the official/legal newspaper of the respective townships once each week for two consecutive weeks; and that after such publication thereof, vacated without further proceedings unless appealed as hereinafter provided; and that the Clerk herein is further ordered and directed to cause the be recorded a true and correct copy of this Resolution and Order in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Kingsbury County;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any and all bridges, guard rails and culverts are hereby deemed to be non-removable and shall become that personal property and possession of the landowners.

The motion was made by Dennis Ranschau and seconded by Ron Geyer and upon roll call the vote was as follows:

Dennis Ranschau - yes
Ron Geyer - yes
Ryan Schoenfelder - yes

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
)
:SS
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY
)

I, Ryan Schoenfelder, being the duly elected, qualified and acting Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the resolution on the action thereon by the Board of Supervisors of Manchester Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota at a special meeting of said Board, help on the 19 th day of October, 2021, as the same appears and is now record in the minutes of the clerk of the Board of said Manchester Township and that the same is true and correct transcript thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand this 19th day of October, 2021.

Ryan Schoenfelder, Clerk

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS OWNER: CITY OF LAKE PRESTON 111 3RD ST NE LAKE PRESTON, SD 57249

Notice is hereby given that the City of Lake Preston will receive sealed bids for construction of Lake Preston Water Distribution Improvements – Elevated Water Tower. Project scope will include the following:

- A 100,000 Gallon elevated water tower with a height to overflow of 154 feet and all piping, fittings, appurtenances and valves. The ground floor of the tower will be used as a storage facility and control room;

- Demolition and removal of existing water tower, foundation and existing apparatuses;

- Site work, yard piping, energy dissipation structure, concrete driveway and landscaping rock;

- All mechanical, electrical and control equipment necessary to provide a fully functioning facility;

- Corrosion protection system components including coatings, linings, and cathodic protection systems;

- Temporary and permanent erosion control, reclamation and seeding;

- Traffic control and haul road maintenance during construction;

- Reservoir and pipeline cleaning, flushing, hydrostatic pressure testing and disinfection;

- Hydrodynamic mixing system; and Clean up, startup services, and all other miscellaneous work required but not herein mentioned but inferred from the construction Contract Documents.

The Bids must be prepared on bid forms supplied in the Bidding Documents and filed with City of Lake Preston City Office, 111 3rd St NE, Lake Preston, SD 57249 not later than 2:00pm, Local Time, December 8th, 2021, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read

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aloud in the presence of the Bidders and their representatives. No bids will be received after the specified hour and date, and Bids which are not prepared and filed in accordance with “Instructions to Bidders” may be rejected.

Each Bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope. Each sealed envelope containing a Bid must be plainly marked on the outside as Bid for Lake Preston Water Distribution Improvements – Elevated Water Tower. The envelope should also bear on the outside the name and address of the Bidder. If forwarded by mail or other delivery system, the sealed envelope containing the Bid must be sealed in another envelope, with the notation “Bid Enclosed” on the face thereof, and addressed to City of Lake Preston, 111 3rd St NE, Lake Preston, SD 57249.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 2:00 pm on December 1st, 2021, at the Lake Preston City Office, 111 3rd St NE, Lake Preston, SD 57249.

A complete set of paper Drawings, Specifications, and Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of Banner Associates, Inc., 409 22nd Avenue South, P.O. Box 298, Brookings, SD 57006, (605) 692-6342 or may be ordered from www.bannerassociates.com upon non-refundable payment in the amount of \$50.00 including taxes for each set of Bidding Documents. Electronic copies are also available and can be ordered and downloaded from the above website for a \$25.00 non-refundable fee. Upon request, in accordance with South Dakota Codified Law 5-18B-1, one copy of electronic or paper Plans and Specifications shall be furnished, without charge, to each Prime Contractor resident in South Dakota who intends, in good faith, to submit a bid to the Owner. Additionally, if a paper copy is provided under the conditions of SDCL 5-18B-1, in consideration of the documents being provided at no charge, unsuccessful bidders agree to return the documents to the office of Banner Associates, at the address listed above, within thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

The Bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a construction performance bond and a construction payment bond to the Owner in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract award for each bond, in conformance with the requirements of the Contract Documents. The construction performance bond and construction payment bond shall remain in full force until the completion of the Contract as specified in the General Conditions.

All bids must be accompanied by a Bid security. Bid security will take the form of a bid bond in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bidder's maximum Bid price or a cashier's or certified check made payable to Owner in an amount of five percent (5%) of the Bidder's maximum Bid price. The Bid security will be retained by the Owner if the successful bidder refuses or fails to enter into an Agreement within fifteen (15) days after Notice of Award or fails at time of executing the contract to furnish a construction performance bond and construction payment bond guaranteeing the faithful performance of the work. Any contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement are expected to be funded in part by a loan from the South Dakota State

Revolving Loan Fund. Neither the State of South Dakota nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this Advertisement or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938 and 35.939.

The successful bidder— including any contractors and their subcontractors on the project, must be registered in SAM (System for Award Management).

Davis-Bacon and related acts provisions apply to this project. All provisions relative to those acts must be met.

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT

(a) Bidders on this work will be required to comply with Title 40 CFR 33 and Executive Order 12138 (WBE). The goals and other requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this regulation which concerns utilization of Disadvantaged/Minority Business Enterprises (DBE/MBE) and Women's Business Enterprises (WBE) are explained in the Specifications. The MBE goal for this project is 1% of the total dollar value of the job while the WBE goal is 4% of the total dollar value of the job.

(b) Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Orders Nos. 11246 (Equal Employment) as amended, 11518 (Small Business Concerns), and 11625 (MBE) as amended. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under these orders are explained in the Specifications.

(c) The goal for female utilization which shall be included in all federal and federally assisted construction contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$10,000 shall be 6.9%. The goal for disadvantaged/minority utilization which shall be included in all federal and federally assisted construction contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$10,000 shall be 0.8%. The goals are applicable to the Contractor's aggregate on-site construction workforce whether or not part of that workforce is performing work on a federal and federally assisted contract or subcontract.

The low responsive bidder will be required to certify to compliance with the American Iron and Steel provision of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014. This certification form may be found on page AIS-21 of the State Revolving Fund (SRF) General Conditions and must be included in the bid proposal.

Please be advised that waivers and exemptions from the American Iron and Steel provision that cite International Trade Agreements DO NOT comply with the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014 as it applies to the SRF programs. Claims from suppliers that the American Iron and Steel provision does not apply to certain products based on the International Trade Agreement exemptions of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014 will not be accepted.

Payment for all work shall be in cash based on monthly estimates.

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any irregularities therein.

The low responsive bidder must

assure compliance with the requirements of Public Law 115-232, Section 889, Prohibition on Certain Telecommunications and Video Surveillance Services or Equipment. Contractors must assure that telecommunications equipment produced by Huawei Technologies Company or ZTE Corporations (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities), and video surveillance and telecommunications equipment produced by Hytera Communications Corporation, Hangzhou Hikvision Digital Technology Company, or Dahua Technology Company (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities) WILL NOT be supplied for the project.

BY ORDER of the City of Lake Preston.

Date: 11/5/2021
By: Brenda Klug
City of Lake Preston

END OF SECTION

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**ORDINANCE 57
AN ORDINANCE FOR THE NAMING OF ADDITIONS, SUBDIVISIONS TRACTS AND ROADS**

WHEREAS, every addition, subdivision, or tract within Kingsbury County and subject to this Ordinance shall be uniquely named. Such name shall not duplicate, be the same in spelling, or alike in pronunciation, with or to any existing addition, subdivision, or tract in Kingsbury County; unless it is an extension of or adjoining to an existing addition or subdivision recorded in Kingsbury County, and

WHEREAS, naming of Plats shall not include an initial along with a name. Such addition, subdivision, and tract names are subject to the approval of the Kingsbury County Register of Deeds, whose decision shall be final.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY KINGSBURY COUNTY, those Plats which do not comply with the general provisions of Kingsbury County Ordinances shall not be entitled to recorded and all new road names must be approved by the Register of Deeds, Kingsbury County Emergency Management, and the Kingsbury County Zoning Officer.

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

Motioned by Lundquist and seconded by Lee.

All present voting
Aye: Lee, Spilde, Kazmerzak, Lundquist, Walls
Nay:

Adopted by the Kingsbury County Commission this 2nd day of November and shall be in effect 20 days after its second publication date.

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

The School Board of the De Smet School District #38-2 of Kingsbury

County, SD convened pursuant to due notice at 5:30 PM on November 8th, 2021 in the high school library. Those in attendance were Pres. Shane Roth, Vice-Pres. Barb Asleson, Donita Garry, Jarod Tolzin and Evan Buckmiller. Administrators present were Supt. Abi Van Regenmorter, Princ. Andy Armstead, AD Becky Geyer and Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun. Visiting were Mike Siefker of Kingsbury Journal and Emily Martian, representative of DTO.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: None

AGENDA: On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by B. Asleson to approve the agenda as presented. All members voting “aye”, motion carried.

DELEGATIONS: None

CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURE: None

SCHOOL VEHICLE SERVICE BID: One bid was received and it was from O'Keefe Implement Inc. The bid read as follows:

O'Keefe Implement Inc: Bus #1 \$260; Bus #2 \$215; Bus #3 \$175; Bus #4 \$175; Bus #5 \$180; Bus #6 \$190; Bus #7 \$175; Additional extra fluids, air and fuel filters are at an extra charge with 10% discount. Vehicle service \$37.99. On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by E. Buckmiller to accept the bids of O'Keefe Implement Inc. for bus and vehicle work. All board members voting “aye”, motion carried.

REPORTS:
NESC – Rep. Barb Asleson reviewed the regular October meeting. The board was given a presentation on the differences and capabilities between an examiner and psychologist for the school districts. There is concern over new rules being considered and how the possible ramifications for the NESC schools. The Board agreed to lobbying efforts to counter the changes proposed. It was also noted that an addition to the Advisory Board is to add educational components to their agenda and meetings beings many NESC's Superintendents are also the SPED directors for their districts.

EDUCATION ENHANCEMENT FOUNDATION: None

BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES: Supt. Abi reviewed the Buildings and Grounds meeting that was held the previous week. The district has been able to acquire the adjacent property that was needed in order to proceed with the LIW building project. Preliminary building plans if the district were to expand to the west of the MS/HS building, were passed to the board members and visitors. The committee has a meeting planned with Coop Architecture on November 22 at 1 PM to review plans. They have warned that expenditures for steel and precast have tripled since the initial planning 2 years ago. There would be savings with dual use of such areas as the library, music room, lunchroom/commons and gymnasium areas by adding the elementary to the MS/HS facility. The geothermal system that is already in place, would be able to provide the necessary utilities for the addition also. There will be public meetings and the final appointment of a committee for this project when the board is able to offer the pertinent information needed.

Supt. Abi reviewed the recent billing of \$905.07 from the City of De Smet

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Continued from preceding page for water overage use at the athletic field per the lease contract agreement. It was also noted that Kaiser Well Drilling will soon be finishing up the installation of the well for the irrigation of the athletic field.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT: Pres. Roth noted that he will be attending Delegate Assembly and the ASBSD board meeting on Friday, Nov. 19th. The board discussed the possibility of inviting our area representatives to a board meeting or the possibility of hosting them before a De Smet Cracker Barrel session to review pertinent education bills. Shane stressed the importance of contacting our representatives as they are always receptive to questions and suggestions

PRINCIPALS' REPORTS: Principal Armstead noted that the first quarter ended on October 20th. Parent-Teacher conferences were held on October 25th and were well-attended. Mid-term of Quarter 2 will be November 18th. The MS/HS Christmas Concert is scheduled for December 2nd at 7 PM.

Recent student achievements were the attendance of four of our vocalists to All State Chorus which was held in Rapid City this year. Those that were selected to participate were Isabella Fields, Shelby Sattler, Samuel Gigov and Payton Botkin. It was the first official event to be held at The Monument, the new convention center of Rapid City. Mr. Ian Krekelberg accompanied the students for this outstanding performance. De Smet has three students that have qualified for region oral interpretation competition, Matthew Rusche in humorous division, Willem Lim in poetry division and Sophia Gigov in the serious reading division. Regions will be held at the De Smet Event Center on Nov. 16th.

The Student Council will be hosting the Veterans Day Program on November 10th at 10:30 AM. The guest speaker will be retired Army Ranger Tom Johnson. The De Smet American Legion will provide the color guard and the special "Missing Man Ceremony". Elementary students participate with a vocal piece and making posters and thank you cards. The HS band will provide instrumental pieces along with TAPS. The English I class provides the essays for the American Legion Essay Contest, with Mirra Beck being this year's winner. The English II provided poetry and displays of Harvey Dunn WWI pieces.

Supt. Abi noted that the elementary first trimester will wrap up on November 11th. Student vision screenings are scheduled for Weds. Nov. 10th. School staff have the opportunity to participate in biometric screenings at no cost on Fri., Nov. 19th.

The LIW Scholastic Book Fair will be held on November 19th from noon to 6 PM.

Ad Becky Geyer's reported that as of Friday evening, all Fall activities have ended with the football team's loss in the final semi-playoffs again Herreid-Selby. There have been many awards with cross-country, volleyball and football completing very successful seasons to be proud of. Students are already back in the gym and looking forward to the winter sport seasons. A parent/athlete winter sports meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 15th at 7 PM in the armory. AD Geyer will review ath-

letic rules along with athlete and fan behavior.

The practice schedules for all activities, including elementary, are up on the website so that parents and interested individuals can make plans and appointments as to their student's schedule. Open gym times are also part of this calendar for students and parents to be aware of when they are taking place.

The second team apparel and accessories will be posted on the website by the end of the week. The fall fund raiser of this site brought in \$1200 in profits. Those dollars were given toward the weight room equipment debt.

CONSENT AGENDA: On motion by E. Buckmiller, seconded by D. Garry and unanimously carried to approve the consent agenda including the minutes from the regular meeting of October 11th 2021, the financial report for the period of October 1st through October 31st, 2021, the bills for payment as presented; the resignation of Tacy Boldt as assistant volleyball coach:

GENERAL FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 22,342.34. Pr.Yrs Tax 121.83, Pen&Int. 43..96, Interest 1079.75, Admissions 2393.00; Tuition from Other LEA's 5250.00; Other Local Revenue 2113.48, Co.Apport 872.18, State Aid 77,579, Disbursements – 43,786.62, Oct. Payroll 214,752.56
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH BALANCE – 984,876.5

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 15,845.57, Pr. Yrs Taxes 76.24, Pen&Int 29.64; Other 1879.00, Federal Gant - Bus Grant 21,375 Disbursements – 27,507.77
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND CASH BALANCE – 1,267,051.55

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 8313.09, Pr. Yrs Taxes 38.21; Pen&Int 15.14; Medicaid 37.59; Other 429.00 Disbursements – 6819.13, October Payroll 48,795.28
TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND CASH BALANCE - 296,781.24

FOOD SERVICE FUND: Revenue – Sales to Pupil - Refund 539.60, Reimb of Adult Meals 1940; Other Sales 345.23 Federal Reimb.24,286.90, Disbursements – 15,268.44, October Payroll 11,735.79
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND CASH BALANCE – -6316.47
ENTERPRISE FUND – Revenue – None Disbursements – None
TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUND CASH BALANCE – 4005.22

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND: Revenue –110,063.13 Disbursements – 92,470.63
TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUND CASH BALANCE – 84,881.48

All voting "aye", motion carried.

November Bills: GENERAL FUND: A-OX Welding Supply, Vo-ag Shop Supplies/cylinder rentals 1026.2; Alert Services, AD First Aid Supplies 491.06; ASBSD, Reg Fee 100; ATS, Maint.Intercom/Clocks 870; Auto-Owners, Gator Insur 197.90; Automatic Building Controls, Annual Fire Alarm Serv 753; Avid Hawk, LLC, Prof Fees 45; Bob's Serv, Prof Serv 155; Brookings Engraving, Athletic Awards 20; Century Business Products, Copier Maint 855.21; City of De Smet, Bus. Gar Utilities 40.79, Bldg Utilities 427.81, Ath. Fd. Water Overage 905.07, Gypsom Aggregate (Ath. Fd.)/Hauling (Half) 727.67

Total 2101.34; Cook's Wastepaper/ Recycling, Utility, 1486.48; Culligan, Utilities 35.00; Dakota Body Shop, Repair Holland Truck 662.24; De Smet Food Service, Reimb Adult Meals 1908; Duenwald Transportation, Semi-Final FtBll Travel 1825; Dust-Tex Serv, COVID Cleaning 342.80; Eternal Security Products LLC, Repair/ Maint LIW Sec. System 435.06; Follett Library Book Co, Library Supplies 94.51; G&R Controls, Repair/Maint 2498.27; Hillyard, Cust Supplies 671.26; Horizon Health Care, Bus Driver Physicals 660; Innovative Office Solutions, Off Supp 332.95; JW Pepper of Detroit, Voc. Music 48.99; Johnny on the Sport, Port. Bathroom Ath Fd. 370; Jostens, Annual Deposit 868.40; Kingsbury Electric, Bus Trans Communication 54.44; KSB School Law, Prof Fees 1577; Language Link, Prof Serv 21.49; Lifeline, AED Supplies 100; Maynards, Cons Sc Supp 113.45; NAP Auto Parts, Trans Supp 24.24; NASCO, K-12 Art Supp 251.48; NESC, Gen Serv 22.51; NW Pub Serv, Bus Gar Utility 44.10, Bldg Utilities 1626.25 Total 1670.35; O-Keefe Implement, Repairs/Maint 775.89; Off of Comm Inspec., Wrest Scale Inspect 28; Office Peeps, copier Supp 287.41; Otter-Tail Power, Bus Gar Utilities 34.27, Otter-Tail Power, Ath Fd Utilities 247.02, Bldg Utilities 4185.07, Total 4466.36; Rich's Gas 'n Service, Fuel 3360.44; SDHSAA, Voc Music 5.00; Smith's Lumber, AD Office Shelving 528.99, Cust Supp 89.45 Total 618.44; Teacher Created Res., Elem Supp 12.99; Training Room Supp, Field Paint 419.35; Trustworthy Hardware, Cust Supplies 31.50; Ultra/ Conn.Pt, Tech Adm Services 1323.10; Valley Fiber, Ath Fd Serv 66.98 TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES 34,084.10

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND: Century Business Products, Print Software Management 4258.25; Hauff Mid-America, GBB Uniforms 2620.05; Northern State University, Text 26.33; Smith Lumber, Bus Garage Restoration 23,322.30; TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND EXPENDITURES 30,226.93

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND: CPI, Fees 150; Learning A-Z, SPED Software 216; Maynards, SPED Supplies 14.29; McCrossan Boys Ranch, Out of Dist Tuition 1567.40; NESC Early Childhood 376.90, Psychologist 648.07, Speech Path 1132.27, Phys Therapist 279.60, Occup Therapy 551.12, Summer Services - Early Childhood 8670.63, Speech Therapy 761.75 Total 12,381.34; TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND EXPENDITURES 14,329.03

FOOD SERVICES FUNDS: CASH-WA of Fargo, Supplies 909.47, Food 5737.46 Total 6646.93; SD CANS, Food 157.76, Maynards, Food 212.92, Prairie Farms Dairy, Food 1042.82; Reinhart Food Service, Food 5893.66; TOTAL FOOD SERVICE EXPENDITURES 13,954.09

Approval of Policies: On motion by B. Asleson, seconded by D. Garry to approve the following polcieis as recommended by ASBSD. Supt. Abi noted that the policies are already in place, with most with similar wording. All voting "aye", motion carried. BCA: Annual Board Organizational Meeting

The annual organizational meeting of the Board will be held on the second Monday of July, unless otherwise designated by the Board at the previous regular meeting.

The meeting will be called to order by the business manager and the oath of office will be given by the business manager to all newly elected Board members. The business

manager will conduct the election for the School Board President. The Board President will assume office and will conduct the election for the Vice-President. The persons elected as President and Vice President shall serve in the positions until the next annual meeting.

BUSINESS ITEMS
Items of business to come before the annual meeting may include but are not limited to:
1. Setting of date, time and place for regular meetings (required);
2.Designation of official depository or depositories (required);
3.Designation of the custodians of all accounts (required);
4.Authorize business manager to electronically transfer funds for specifically authorized purposes;
5. Designation of official legal newspaper (required);
6.Designation of school board member(s) who in addition to the school board president have the authority to countersign checks drawn by the business manager (required);
7.Authorization of continuation of existing funds or accounts and the establishment of any new accounts;
8.Establishment of school board committees (such as finance, curriculum, negotiations, facility, transportation, policy review and development and such other committees as determined by the school board) and school board representatives to serve on other boards as applicable (i.e., educational cooperative board, equalization board, ASBSD Delegate Assembly, etc.);
9.Setting bond for school business manager (required), and in discretion of school board, set bonds for school board members and other employees;
10.Appointment of truancy officer;
11.Appointment of Title IX compliance officer;
12.Appointment of Rehabilitation Act Section 504 compliance officer;
13.Appointment of Americans with Disabilities Act compliance officer;
14.Appointment of Age Discrimination Act compliance officer;
15. Appointment of Asbestos compliance officer;
16.Designation of parliamentary procedure guidelines for Board meetings;
17.Authorization of business manager to invest and reinvest funds in institution, which serves greatest advantage to school district;
18.Selecting date of annual school election;
19.Setting school activities admission fees;
20.Authorization of superintendent to close school in emergency situations and in case of inclement weather and setting chain of command in event superintendent is absent;
21.Establish Board of Education compensation;
22.Designation of School District Attorney(s);
23.Authorize participation in associations (i.e., ASBSD, SDHAA, etc.).

BF: Board Policy Development
The Board considers policy development one of its chief functions. It is the intent of the Board to develop policies and put them in writing so that they may serve as guidelines and goals for the successful and efficient functioning of the public schools.

It is through the development and adoption of written policies that the Board will exercise its leadership in the operation of the school system; it is through study and evaluation

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Continued from preceding page of reports concerning the execution of its written policies that the Board will exercise its control over school operations. It is the Board's intention that its written policies serve as guides for the discretionary action of those to whom it delegates authority and as a source of information and guidance for all persons who are interested in, and affected by, the district schools. The policies of the Board are developed, and are meant to be interpreted, in terms of state laws, regulations of the State Board of Education, and other applicable county, state and federal regulations. The policies are also framed, and meant to be interpreted, in terms of those educational objectives, procedures and practices that are broadly accepted by leaders and authorities in the public education field.

Changes in needs, conditions, purposes and objectives will require revisions, deletions and additions to the policies of present and future boards. The Board will welcome suggestions for ongoing policy development.

BFG: Policy Review and Evaluation
In an effort to keep its written policies up to date so that they may be used consistently as a basis for Board action and administrative decision, the Board will review its policies on a continuing basis.

The Board will evaluate how the policies have been executed by the school staff and will weigh the results. It will rely on the school staff, students and the community for providing evidence of the effect of the policies, which it has adopted.

1. The Superintendent is given the continuing commission of calling to the Board's attention all policies that are out of date or for other reason appear to need revision.

2. Each Board policy that is reviewed by the Superintendent shall be presented to the Board as part of the District's effort to continually review board policy.

3. The Board directs the Superintendent to recall all policy and regulation manuals periodically for purposes of administrative updating and Board review.

IGD: Extra-curricular Activities
The Board, in the interest of affording the children attending its schools the highest level of educational experience obtainable, believes that student extra-curricular activities are an essential part of deliberate education in the United States. Such activities form a logical adjunct to the required or general curriculum and the elective or special curriculum.

GUIDELINES FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

The following guidelines will govern the student activities programs:
1.Student extra-curricular activities are those school activities that are voluntarily engaged in by students, have the approval of the school administration and are sponsored by the faculty, and do not carry credit toward promotion or graduation.
2.Each school, under the direction of the principal and professional staff, will have a well-balanced and effectively administered student activity program designed to stimulate student growth and development by supplementing and enriching the curricular activities.

3.Each activity should be designed to contribute directly to the educational, civic, social, ethical, and leadership development of students involved.
4.The student activity program should receive the same attention in terms of evaluation that is given the regular school curriculum.
5.Each program shall have definite written guidelines and procedures regulating the organization and administration of student activity programs.
6.Activities must be open to all students, regardless of race, religion, sex, national origin, or disability.
7. No extra-curricular activity shall place undue burdens upon students, teachers, or the District.
8.Activities should be held on non-school class time or at an appropriate designated school class time.

In addition to the above guidelines district high schools will abide by the rules and bylaws of the South Dakota High School Activities Association (SDHSAA). Membership in the SDHSAA will subject to annual approval of the Board.

IGDI: Interscholastic Activities

The Board believes that students benefit from the experiences made possible through participation in interscholastic sports. Learning how to deal with success and failure, developing self-discipline, experiencing the successes of teamwork, and developing physical skills are some of the benefits which can come from these programs.

All interscholastic programs will require Board approval and will operate under the general supervision of the Superintendent. Qualified personnel will be assigned to supervise and coach the various sports as needed.

Membership of the District in an interscholastic athletic association or conference will be subject to annual approval by the Board. The Board will review the constitution and bylaws of any such organization, and its rules and regulations for member teams, before granting approval.

It is the practice of the Board to maintain membership for the District in the South Dakota High School Activities Association (SDHSAA). In the conduct of interscholastic athletic programs, the rules, regulations, and limitations outlined by that association will be followed.

Eligibility requirements for participating in athletic programs will be set by the school administration with the approval of the Board and will conform to the regulations of the SDHSAA. They will include the requirements that a student have the written permission of his parent or guardian to participate and will have been determined as physically fit for the sport by the school physician or his personal physician.

By signing the SDHSAA Consent Form the parent acknowledges the existence of potential dangers associated with athletic participation, participation in any athletic activity may involve injury of some type, the severity of such injuries can range from minor cuts, bruises, sprains, and muscle strains to more serious injuries such as injuries to the body's bones, joints, ligaments, tendons, or muscles, that catastrophic injuries to the head, neck and spinal cord and concussions and on rare occasions, injuries so severe as to result in total disability, paralysis and death may

also occur.

IHC: Scheduling for Instruction
A primary function of a classroom program is to promote the most effective use of time available. It will be the principal's responsibility to see that a satisfactory instructional program is scheduled for each student in his/her school building. This schedule should meet the time requirements for certain courses as set by state regulation. It should also provide for the best use of a student's time in relationship to his goals, and within the framework of practicable school operation.

JA: Student Goals
The student is the focal point of all operations of a school district, consequently, the board will spend much of its time in study, deliberation, and policy formulation on matters directly related to students.

The Board and staff will work together to establish an environment conducive to the best learning achievements for each student through meeting the following goals regarding students.

1. To tailor the learning program in order to provide appropriately for each student according to his or her specific background, capabilities, learning styles, interests, and aspirations.
2. To protect and observe the legal rights of students;
3. To enhance the self-image of each student by helping him or her feel respected and worthy through a learning environment that provides positive encouragement through frequent success;
4. To provide an environment of reality in which students can learn personal and civic responsibility for their actions through meaningful experiences as school citizens;
5. To deal with students in matters of discipline in a just and constructive manner;
6. To provide for the safety, health, and welfare of students;
7. To promote faithful attendance and good work.

JB: Equal Educational Opportunities
All students of the district will have equal educational opportunities. The Board will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, handicap, economic status, national origin, or ancestry in its policies or programs.

To accomplish this policy on non-discrimination, the Board will make every effort to provide all students equal access with respect to admission or membership in school-sponsored organizations, clubs, or activities; access to facilities; distribution of funds; academic evaluations; or any other aspect of school-sponsored programs or activities.

The Board recognizes, however, that in implementing this policy children vary widely in capabilities, interests, and social and economic background, and that no two children can be treated exactly alike if the fullest development of each is to be achieved.

JECBA: Foreign Exchange Students
Foreign exchange students must meet all district entrance requirements (i.e., age, place of residence, immunization). International students will be able to participate in a foreign exchange program approved by the school board;

Proper I-20 forms (US Department of Homeland Security documents)

and any other required papers must be processed by the district, the student, and the sponsoring organization before an international student can be formally admitted to school. The school board reserves the right to limit the number of foreign exchange students, require a proficiency level of English, and limit participation to grades 11 and 12 in order to insure the continued quality of educational programming in the school district.

JF: Students Rights and Responsibilities

The Board recognizes that it has the responsibility to assure students the legal rights that are theirs by virtue of guarantees offered all persons under the federal and state constitutions and statutes. In connection with rights are responsibilities that must be assumed by students.

Students are responsible for the way they exercise their rights, and must accept the consequences of their actions and recognize the boundaries of their rights. Each exercise of an individual's rights must demonstrate respect for the rights of others.

STUDENT RIGHTS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

These statements set forth the rights of students in the public schools of the district and the responsibilities that are inseparable from these rights:

1. Civil rights—including the rights to equal educational opportunity and freedom from discrimination; the responsibility not to discriminate against others.
2. The right to attend free public schools; the responsibility to attend school regularly and to observe school rules essential for permitting others to learn at school.
3. The right to due process of law with respect to suspension and expulsion.
4. The right to free inquiry and expression; responsibility to observe reasonable rules regarding these rights.
5. The right to privacy, which includes privacy in respect to the student's school records.

As part of the educational process, students should be made aware of their legal rights and of the legal authority of the Board to make, and delegate authority to its staff to make, rules regarding orderly operation of the schools.

JFB: Education of Homeless Children
Every child of a homeless individual and every homeless child is entitled to equal access to the same free, appropriate public education as provided to other students. The District must assign and admit a child who is homeless to a District school regardless of residence and irrespective of whether the homeless child is able to produce records normally required for enrollment. The District may not require an out-of-District attendance agreement and tuition for a homeless child.

The Superintendent will review and revise as necessary rules or procedures that may be barriers to enrollment of homeless children and youths. In reviewing and revising such procedures, the Superintendent will consider issues of transportation, immunization, residence, birth certificates, school records, and other documentation.

Homeless students will have access
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Continued from preceding page to services comparable those offered to other students, including but not limited to:

- 1. Transportation services;
 - 2. Educational services for which a student meets eligibility criteria (e.g., Title I);
 - 3. Educational programs for children with disabilities and limited English proficiency;
 - 4. Programs in vocational and technical education;
 - 5. Programs for gifted and talented students; and
 - 6. School nutrition program.
- The Superintendent will give special attention to ensuring the enrollment and attendance of homeless children and youths not currently attending school. The Superintendent will appoint a liaison for homeless children.

A “homeless individual” is defined as provided in the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act.

Anyone having a concern or complaint regarding placement or education of a homeless child will first present it orally and informally to the district homeless liaison. Thereafter, a written complain must be filed in accordance with the District Uniform Complaint Procedure.

JFCA: Student Dress Code
The Board recognizes that it is the prerogative of parents to determine what is appropriate dress and grooming for their children in accordance with the age and grade of these students. It is hoped that decisions made by parents and students in these matters will reflect favorably upon the individual, the school, and the community.

There are certain restrictions necessary on a student’s dress and grooming when such dress and grooming may create a health or safety hazard; invade the rights of others; or, be disruptive to the educational environment by detracting from the decency and decorum in school. It will be the responsibility of the building principal to determine violations of the intent to this policy and to take necessary corrective action.

JFCC: Student Conduct on School Buses
When a child is riding, boarding, or leaving the bus, the bus driver has supervisory control over the student and may exercise reasonable and necessary physical restraint to maintain that control.

In view of the fact that a bus is an extension of the classroom, the Board will require children to conduct themselves in the bus in a manner consistent with established standards for classroom behavior.

In cases when a child does not conduct himself or herself properly on a bus, such instances will be brought to the attention of the building principal and transportation supervisor by the bus driver. The building principal will inform the parents immediately of the misconduct and request their cooperation in checking the child’s behavior.

Children who become a serious disciplinary problem on the school bus may have their riding privileges suspended by the principal. In such cases, the parents of the children involved become responsible for seeing that their children get to and from school safely.

JFCL: Student Registered Sex Offenders
The District is committed to the

safety of students, employees and other persons on school property. In order to affect this commitment, the following policy provisions are adopted:

STUDENT (REGISTERED) SEX OFFENDERS ON SCHOOL PROPERTY
A student who is enrolled in the school system and is a registered sex offender, is forbidden (1) to be present on any property owned or operated by the District, including school buildings, athletic fields or facilities, parking lots, buses, vehicles or other property, and (2) to attend school-sponsored or school-related activities, except to the extent the student is permitted to be on school property to receive educational services.

A student required to be a registered sex offender, who is receiving educational services on school property must comply with the requirements to be supervised by school personnel at all times.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES FOR STUDENT (REGISTERED) SEX OFFENDERS
1. If permitted by the Board, a student, subject to the previous section, may be present on school property subject to any conditions and restrictions imposed by the Board.
2. The Board will hold a hearing to determine whether to expel or provide the student with educational services.
3. Prior to expelling a student, the Board will consider whether there is an alternative program offered by the District that may provide educational services to the student.
4. If the Board determines that the student will be provided educational services on school property, the student must be under the supervision of school personnel at all times.
5. If a student subject to this policy violates the conditions and restrictions placed upon the student by the Board, school administrators and the Board will follow established student discipline procedures and impose an appropriate disciplinary measure, up to and including expulsion.
6. If a student subject to this policy is one with disabilities, educational services will be provided in accordance with federal and state law.
JHD: Student Psychological Services
A teacher or administrator may not refer a student for psychiatric treatment either within or outside the school without the prior written consent of the student’s parent or legal guardian.

Approve Marv McCune Memorial Project; On motion by D. Garry, seconded by B. Asleson to approve the “Marv McCune Memorial” project. It was noted that staff and students have been looking for an appropriate memorial to honor long time teacher and coach, Marv McCune. The conclusion after discussing it with several individuals was to name the basketball court for him. Supt. Abi added that the district has Mrs. Vicki McCune’s blessing on the project and that she feels Marv would be very honored by the gesture. “Marv McCune Court” will be in opposing corners of the playing floor so it will be visible by both the home and visitor crowds. The cost of the project to redo the court and adding his name will be paid by donations. Supt. Abi said that there has already been a commitment of \$5000 from the Athletic Booster Club along with a generous donation to be decided yet from the Class of 2021. Initial cost estimates put the project at approximately \$20,000. Operations manager Terry Holland is collecting

bids and specs for the project so that it can move forward as soon as next spring. The board expressed their approval of the memorial. All voting “aye”, motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: On motion by E. Buckmiller, seconded by J. Tolzin to go into executive session at 5:48 PM per SDCL 1-25-2(1) All voting “aye”, motion carried.

Regular session resumed at 6:51 PM.

There being no further business at this time, on motion by D.Garry, seconded by B.Asleson to adjourn. All voting “aye”, motion carried.

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

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
*****UNAPPROVED DRAFT MINUTES*****
DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA
NOVEMBER 2, 2021

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners met Tuesday, October 5, 2021, at 8:30 AM in the Courtroom in the County Courthouse with Commissioners Roger Walls, Kyle Lee, Steve Spilde, Doug Kazmerzak and Cory Lundquist. Chairman Walls presided.

Attending via Zoom were Michelle Longville – Treasurer, Tammy Anderson – Director of Equalization, Sheriff Strande, Caryn Hojer – Register of Deeds, Ed Goss – resident, and Mike Siefker – Kingsbury Journal.

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

APPROVE AGENDA
Jennifer Barnard, Auditor, stated she would need to add office updates to the agenda. Chairman Walls stated Highway Matters could be removed from the agenda.

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

PUBLIC COMMENT
Chairman Walls asked for public comment. There was none.

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

Lundquist joined the meeting.

MINUTES
Lee moved and Spilde seconded to approve the minutes of October 19, 2021. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Lundquist moved and Kazmerzak seconded to approve the minutes of October 26, 2021. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
Chairman Walls stated the Board would need to move into Executive Session for personnel.

Kazmerzak moved and Lee seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for personnel at 8:42 A.M. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Spilde moved and Kazmerzak seconded to adjourn from Executive Session. Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 9:08 A.M.

Chairman Walls read a letter of resignation from Barnard.

Kazmerzak moved and Lee seconded to accept Barnard’s letter of resignation, appoint Echo Steffensen as Auditor on November 12, 2021, at 3:00 P.M., starting at \$45,000 per year, and to pay Barnard \$30.00 per hour to train Steffensen as needed. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

CPR CERTIFICATION – DEPUTY SHERIFF HOEFERT
Deputy Sheriff Hoefert met with the Board to request CPR renewal training and certification cards be covered by the county for any county employee who would like to go through the class. The cost is \$50.00 per person.

Kazmerzak moved and Spilde seconded for the cost of the training and certification card to be covered by the county. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE 57 – SECOND READING
Barnard read Proposed Ordinance 57 as scheduled on October 19, 2021.

Proposed Ordinance 57 AN ORDINANCE FOR THE NAMING OF ADDITIONS, SUBDIVISIONS TRACTS AND ROADS
WHEREAS, every addition, subdivision, or tract within Kingsbury County and subject to this Ordinance shall be uniquely named. Such name shall not duplicate, be the same in spelling, or alike in pronunciation, with or to any existing addition, subdivision, or tract in Kingsbury County; unless it is an extension of or adjoining to an existing addition or subdivision recorded in Kingsbury County, and
WHEREAS, naming of Plats shall not include an initial along with a name. Such addition, subdivision, and tract names are subject to the approval of the Kingsbury County Register of Deeds, whose decision shall be final. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY KINGSBURY COUNTY, those Plats which do not comply with the general provisions of Kingsbury County Ordinances shall not be entitled to recorded and all new road names must be approved by the Register of Deeds, Kingsbury County Emergency Management, and the Kingsbury County Zoning Officer. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict therewith are hereby repealed.

Lundquist moved and Lee seconded to accept and approve Proposed Ordinance 57. All present voting via roll call: Lee – aye, Spilde – aye, Kazmerzak – aye, Lundquist – aye, Walls – aye. Motion carried.

Adopted by the Kingsbury County Commission this 2nd day of November and shall be in effect 20 days after its second publication date of November 17, 2021.

LAKE THOMPSON WATER PROJECT DISTRICT – JIM KNIGHT
Also attending this portion of the meeting were Denise Knight, Tom Cummins, Jack Langar, Rose Solhiem, Norman Solhiem, Darwin Sandve and Dale Storhaug.

Jim Knight met with the Board to discuss establishing a special district

IROQUOIS NEWS



GLOW members include John Raether, front left, Connor Huls and Dawson Sharp; Breyten Johnson, back left, Lexi Johnson, leader, VOTA band member Bryan Oleson, John Bice, Natalie Cundy, Kirby Miller, Skyla Harris, Kara Camin, Sarah Bice, Darcy Miller, asst leader, VOTA band member John Wooten. (Submitted photo)

GLOW attends DAKYOUTH event

DAKYOUTH, an annual event for both middle and high school youth in the Methodist Dakotas Conference, offers engaging speakers, workshops, inspiring worship and fun entertainment for all. Youth from all around the conference gather to learn about leadership, discipleship and service. Any youth is encouraged to attend events like DAKYOUTH, Winter Connection and summer camp.

Ten members of GLOW (God Lights Our World), a youth ministry group for grades 6-8 in Iroquois and the surrounding area, attended DAKYOUTH in Aberdeen Nov. 12-14. The Skit Guys, Christian band VOTA and speakers Mark DeVries and Jeff Dunn-Rankin were a part of this well-attended event in South Dakota. The theme for this year's event was Bent, Not Broken, based on 2 Corinthians 4:8-9.

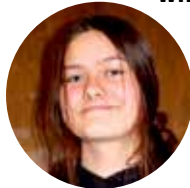
6th Grade Student of the Month: Evelynn Hays

Aspiring to be a decent person.
What is your favorite subject and why? Music because we get to do fun activities.
Why is school important to you? So, I can get a good job.
Who do you look up to and why? My parents because they have taught me most of what I know.



8th Grade Student of the Month: Sarah Bice

Aspiring to be a veterinarian.
What's your favorite subject and why? Reading
Why is school important to you? Getting a good education will help in my future.
Who do you look up to and why? My parents because they're hard workers.



7th Grade Student of the Month: Mona Nikoli

Aspiring to be a chef.
What's your favorite subject and why? Reading because I was taught how to read at a young age and I enjoy the journey's books take me on.
Why is school important to you? If I get good grades, I can earn a career I will be happy in.
Who do you look up to and why? My family and friends because my family supports me, and my friends lift me up when I'm down.



HS Student of the Month: Kadden Voigt

Aspiring to be a lineman.
What's your favorite subject and why? Shop because it's fun and teaches me things I enjoy doing.
Why is school important to you? It teaches me things that I will need to know in life.
Who do you look up to and why? Mrs. Kogel because she has been working hard this year to keep me on-task.



HS Student of the Month: Hannah Hofhenke Aspiring to be a nurse.

What is your favorite subject and why? Phychology because it's interesting learning how our brains work and where certain emotions come from.
Why is school important to you? It teaches discipline and prepares you for your future.
Who do you look up to and why?My parents because they are always supporting me and pushing me to become a better person.



1931: Farmers rethink no telephone

November 16, 1911
The Carthage News takes issue with the Chief in our contention that Iroquois has had more cases requiring surgical operations than any other place of its size on earth. The News thinks Carthage is in our class, but it isn't. We insist on our position at the head of the procession and if necessary, will furnish the necessary evidence to bear out our claims, even to showing up the scars received in the battles of disease.
The corn crop of the world is short this year, and the price is bound to be stiff. Some experts figure on 80 cent corn with a possibility of hitting the dollar mark if the market should be successfully manipulated.

Thanks to the gallant and effective fight made by the fire company and citizens and the good work done in getting out the furniture, the loss on The Iroquois Hotel was not as great as was estimated during the excitement. A fire loss always appears at its worst while the building is in a mess. The Iroquois will probably be doing business again next week. The fire loss on The Iroquois was adjusted Monday to the complete satisfaction of the proprietor of the hotel, and the money paid over. The next morning Mr. Brochous had workmen on the job making repairs, and he hopes to be able to re-open the hotel and commence business again in the near future. As soon as the roof and dining room are repaired, meals will be served, and the balance of the repairs made as fast as possible.

November 19, 1931
A bunch of volunteers with

teams, fresnos and trucks, built a dam Thursday across an outlet to the Dickey Lake north of Iroquois for the purpose of holding the water within the lakebed. During wet seasons this was a nice little lake, but it is now dry. The new rock and dirt dam will be an advantage in filling the lake more quickly when the seasons get back to normal.
While economy is to be commended during times when every dollar must be stretched to the limit, the best of judgment should be used in cutting the corners. While the writer has no interest in telephone companies, it appeals to us that farmers should think twice before giving up their telephones. In the event of a fire or serious sickness, when the roads are blockaded with snow, and in many ways, the lack of a telephone in the house might prove to be a very serious matter to the family on a farm. The telephone is, of course, a great convenience, but there are times when it is much more than a convenience.
J. E. Woodall, Manchester poultry dealer, is handling a large number of turkeys this fall. A large number of pickers are engaged in getting the turkeys ready for the eastern markets, the first carload of dressed turkeys going east Friday.

November 20, 1941
The hot lunch project under the supervision of Mrs. P. Roberts is proving very successful. Between 35 and 40 lunches are served each noon. Two girls help dry the dishes, and two boys clear the tables each day. A typical lunch served is mashed potatoes, gravy, cabbage salad, baked apples, home baked buns and butter. A small fee of two cents a day is paid by each child.

Kingsbury County Pasture Land For Lease

Joan and Jerry Jencks are offering for lease The Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section Six (6), Township One Hundred Eleven (T111), Range Fifty Six (R56), West of the 5th P.M., Spirit Lake "W" Plat, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, consisting of approximately 152 acres of pasture land, more or less. The prospective tenant may take possession on January 2, 2022. Lessor reserves the right to reject any and all bids and proposals without further notice.

Please submit proposals and inquiries to:
David J. Jencks
Jencks Law, P.C.
121 North Egan, PO Box 442
Madison, SD 57042
Phone: 605.256.0121 \ Email: davidjencks@jenckslaw.com

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Students and staff of De Smet High School gathered to thank Coach Mark Birkel for 30 years of coaching. (Submitted photo)

ON THE HUNT



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Letting wild horses run free

The Black Hills Wild Horse Sanctuary cares for over 500 wild horses

BY DR. LINDA WATSON

The Black Hills Wild Horse Sanctuary is situated on 11,000 acres in Hot Springs. Over 500 horses live on the vast, windswept prairieland, surrounded by mountains with enormous trees. The sanctuary is one of America's greatest private wilderness areas. There are American, Choctaw, Spanish and Curly herds. The sanctuary is dedicated to preserving breeds that have neared extinction. Some are descendants of horses which came over with the conquistadors. Some of the Choctaw horses are named Lak-na, Goblin, Pearl and Angel. Spanish horses at the sanctuary are named Red Hawk, Honey and Gabriela and have beautiful, distinctive coats and markings. Curly horses at the sanctuary such as Rosy, Cassidy and Catalpa run with a large herd. These are a very rare breed. Nearly 100 of the horses at the Sanctuary are part of the Spanish herd. The horses are free to range the vast property along with many varieties of birds and other wildlife such as prairie dogs, burrowing owls, coyotes, badgers and wild turkeys. There are native plants and petroglyphs as well. Dayton O. Hyde, the founder of the sanctuary, was an Oregon rancher who, in 1987, chanced upon a large number of wild Mustangs in Nevada holding lots. They had been rounded up by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Hyde felt it was too cruel that these horses had been taken



Dr. Linda Watson and her daughter visited The Black Hills Wild Horse Sanctuary in August. While they were there, they got to see a horse give birth and were given the honor of naming the foal. They chose the name Terra Joy. The name came from combining Watson's first horse's name, Terra, and Joy from her daughter's first horse's name. Terra Joy is pictured here with her mother. She's a minor celebrity because she's got her own Instagram page @babyterrajoy. (Submitted Photo)

from their homes and contained in corrals. He was able to persuade the BLM to give him these horses. Hyde bought the land where the sanctuary is situated and began to operate on a shoestring budget. Susan Watt, the current director, joined the operation in 1994. With Hyde's passing in 2018, Watt runs the sanctuary and is dedicated to its original mission of providing lifelong security and protection for these beautiful herds of horses. The sanctuary is privately owned by the non-profit Institute of Range and the American Mustang (IRAM) organization. For those who love horses, it is crucial to support the sanctuaries because of the possibility that herds that have survived for hundreds of years may become extinct in the wild. The Black Hills Wild Horse Sanctuary receives no state or government funds and relies totally on donations and tours of the sanctuary.

Last year, the sanctuary had to cancel tours due to COVID. There was also a drought as well as locusts, which affected the grazing areas and made it a necessity to feed the horses more hay. Therefore, any donations to the sanctuary are greatly appreciated and used to feed and care for the herds. Terra Joy is a baby foal who was born Aug. 18 at the sanctuary. She will be able to live out her entire life in peaceful, beautiful surroundings. The website for the Black Hills Wild Horse Sanctuary is <https://www.wildmustangs.com>. Donations for hay and cake for the horses can be made through their website. It is also possible to sponsor an individual horse from one of the sanctuary herds. Dr. Linda Watson Lives in San Diego, Calif., and is a lifelong horse lover. She raises funds for horse rescues and horse sanctuaries through a foundation she founded.