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COUNTY COMMISSION

Farrowing operation permit approved

New CAFO to be located south of Manchester

BY MIKE SIEFKER AND DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Kingsbury County Commissioners met Wed. Jan. 12 to address two major items. The meeting started at 10 a.m. with the morning session spent in executive session for personnel reasons. The commissioners evaluated the department heads. After the evaluations, the

commissioners recessed for lunch, and upon their return, entered into their Board of Adjustment. Planning and Zoning Chairman Joe Jensen gave a report to commissioners on the request the county had received for a conditional use permit by Kingston, LLC. The facility would consist of three buildings, located a mile and a half from Highway 14 on 425 Avenue. It would be located on the west side of 425 and offset from the road by 600', which is double the county requirement. It would be a swine farrowing operation that could manage up to 6,170 animals.

Piglets would be transferred to a finishing facility. Kirk Aughenbaugh and Kingston stakeholders will operate the facility with the guidance of Pipestone Management. The swine farrowing operation is expected to employ 34 individuals when fully operational, and 2.27 million dollars in wages from the operation is expected to impact the Kingsbury County area. The facilities will also have a cafeteria on site for its employees. There will be a ten-foot-deep

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Solidarity

Athletes from Lake Preston and Iroquois-Doland gather on the court following the Jan. 10 game at Lake Preston. The score was close throughout the game, but Lake Preston pulled ahead in the end to win 45-42. Rivals on the court this year, Lake Preston and Iroquois will co-op next year and play on the same team. Mascot and team colors are yet to be decided. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

LEGISLATURE

After redistricting, county still in District 22

BY JOAN WOLLSCHLAGER
Kingsbury Journal

Redistricting in South Dakota is complete; however, to answer the question some may have, Kingsbury County is still in Legislative District 22. All of Kingsbury and all of Beadle counties will remain District 22 until January 1 of 2023, according to the state office in Pierre. That means our representation is still the same. Senator David Wheeler: David.Wheel-

er@sdlegislature.gov (605) 412-8825 House Representative Roger Chase: Roger.Chase@sdlegislature.gov (605) 354-0338 House Representative Lynn Schneider: Lynn.Schneider@sdlegislature.gov (605) 354-2640 The phone number during session daytime is House (605) 773-3851 and Senate (605) 773-3821. These are normally answered by pages, so have your message ready and concise. These people are our representatives, and just like the governor, local county commissioners

and city councils, they work for us. So, stay involved. It is our government. The Legislative Session has begun and will continue into March. A place to get information on current bills is the LRC, or Legislative Research Council. This is a non-partisan working office that writes up language and does research on all bills brought forward before and during session. Contact: LRC@legislature.gov or (605) 773-3251.

Voices

Last week's weather

Monday, January 10, 2022
High 19, Low 4

Tuesday, January 11, 2022
High 46, Low 4

Wednesday, January 12, 2022
High 44, Low 27

Thursday, January 13, 2022
High 33, Low 22

Friday, January 14, 2022
High 26, Low -6, Snow 3 1/2 inches

Saturday, January 15, 2022
High 20, Low 12

Sunday, January 16, 2022
High 39, Low 10

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Surrounded by sound
Bryant Theater volunteer Jennifer Carstensen shares history of the theater with IMPACT members before a showing of Dream Horse. The movie theater was the first in South Dakota to have a Dolby sound system. (Submitted Photo)

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The buzz about bees

BY MARILYN SKYBERG
Kingsbury Journal

On Mon., Jan. 10, local beekeeper Beth Poppen brought in the items she used to start her own beehives. She calls herself an amateur, just getting into beekeeping three years ago. Right now, the demand for bees is high, and most suppliers have a waiting list for those wanting to get more. Poppen got her bees at Runnings but said they can even come in the mail. Once, the post office asked her to retrieve a package that was “buzzing.”

Ten thousand bees arrive in a grated box with sugar water, so the bees can feed. Right now, 10,000 bees cost approximately \$125. The queen bee arrives with them but is in a separate vial. Queen bees live a couple of years, but worker bees have a life span of a few months. A drone bee lives 4 – 6 weeks and dies after mating.

Poppen has four hives. She said all beekeepers are supposed to register with the state. An inspector comes to check on the bees, keeping track of the state’s bee population. All beekeepers must keep a close eye on their bees, and if conditions are not good or the bees get crowded, they will swarm and leave the hive, going elsewhere. Mites are also a constant problem and will kill bees.

Once, the SD Highway Department called, wanting Poppen to come get a swarm of bees. She still has these bees but said they are more aggressive than her other hives have been.

Poppen has been stung several

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times, but this year, she had an allergic reaction and keeps an EpiPen with her at all times.

In late summer, Poppen takes her bees to Missouri for the winter. Last year, she took her horses and her bees to Missouri at the same time and will not do that combination again.

All IMPACT members received a jar of delicious honey.

On Tues., Jan. 11, SDSU Exercise Science Intern Paige Boetel taught a strength, fitness and exercise program. She did a pretest of strength, body fat and flexibility for those who wished to participate.

“Next week, I think I need to add more stretching exercises,” Boetel tactfully commented after testing the volunteers.

On Wed., Jan. 12, the group toured the Mayfield Truss plant. Mayfield employs 60 workers with a starting salary of \$14 and bonuses for production and quality. That day, the employees were unaware that they were getting a \$5000 bonus at the end of the day.

Workers come from as far as Brookings, Lake Norden, Huron and Watertown. Management said their workers are dedicated. The use and efficiency of their workforce plus coordination with the mechanization and computers was fascinating. Part



Beth Poppen showing one of the many items needed for the beehives to keep a healthy bee population. (Submitted Photo)

of the truss work is done at their sister plant located at the Mayfield Colony. Plans are in the process to have \$5 million in robotics installed there in the next 18 months. Those workers will then be moved to the facility on Highway 25.

Following the Mayfield Truss tour, the IMPACT group proceeded to the Bryant Theater for a private showing of Dream Horse. Theater volunteer Jennifer Carstensen told IMPACT members the theater was going to close in 1999, so a group of volunteers and investors took it over and have been running it ever since. The Bryant Theatre was the first in South Dakota to get Dolby Sound, and they felt fortunate to have that in the theater when they took it over. They are always grateful for volunteers at the theater who sell tickets, serve concessions or help clean.

COURT NEWS

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

MATTHEW TSCHETTER, Huron, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

GLENDA WALKER, Clear Lake, seat belt violation, fined \$25.00.

BRIAN CHRISTENSEN, Arlington, seat belt violation, fined \$25.00.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lake Area Technical College President’s List

WATERTOWN, SD — Lake Area Technical College President Michael Cartney announces the current President’s List. Local and area students so honored include:

Name	Honor	Hometown
Daniel DeDeyne	*	De Smet
Alyssa Eining	*	De Smet
Kain Gilligan	H	De Smet
Shane Sattler	*	De Smet
MacKenzie Shankey	H	Oldham
Austin Strande	*	Lake Preston

The President’s List is a list of full-time students who have achieved a semester grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0. Students with a 4.0 have been noted by an *.

The entire President’s List is available at <https://www.lakeareatech.edu/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/Presidents-List-Fall-2021.pdf>



Learn about lambing

Minnesota West Community and Technical College of Pipestone, Minn., is offering a “Lambing Time Short Course and Bus Tour” Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4-5. Sessions will include lambing preparations, ewe feed rations, effective record-keeping, and common ewe and lamb health concerns.

Tour buses will visit the Blair Hellewell farm, and Caskey Pine Lawn Farms.

Space is limited, and registration is required. For more info, visit <https://tinyurl.com/3ndu4nhc>

COUNTY: First GEVO application will be for wind towers

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manure pit as part of the facility. The manure will be treated with additives. The manure/fertilizer will be dispersed over 4,388.1 acres of farmland, via a dragline. It was reported that nutrients would be distributed over seven to ten days in the fall, weather permitting. The actual number of acres the nutrients/manure are projected to cover is 1,700. If culverts are needed for distribution, the operation would cover the cost.

A gestation barn will be built on the north side, and a building to manage the farrowing and gelding will be constructed on the south side. A third building will be used to address the dead swine. The operation plans include measures for pest control and cleanup of any spilled feed. They have also addressed dust control measures. Cooperation with the Conservation Office will help place a shelter belt around the facility.

Currently, a feed supplier has not been selected, and cost of the feed will add to the total economic impact of the operation, including wages to 7.5 million dollars.

Kingston representatives advised the commissioners that truck travel is projected to be two semi-trucks a day on average. Wear and tear on 425 Avenue caused by their operation would be covered by them. The heaviest stress will likely come during the construction phase.

Plans are currently to use a well for water needs, and rural water will be a secondary supply. LP gas will be used to heat the buildings, and elec-

tricity will come from an area cooperative. The facility will also have an automatic, onsite backup generator.

There were two opponents against the operation. The first was Curt Wehlander with the Esmond Township. He asked questions about the total acreages to be treated with nutrients/manure. He was concerned about another operation located a mile and a half south that has shut down and approving a new facility. He also voiced his concern about the number of operations already operating in that area of the county. Wehlander commented that Kirk Aughenbaugh was a good neighbor and was glad the operation was a local business instead of an out-of-state operation.

Wade Geyer spoke as an opponent, but his concern was of location and possible aerosols from the proposed facility.

With no other opponents voicing any concerns, commissioners held a brief discussion and then voted on the conditional use permit. All commissioners approved the permit.

JANUARY 18 MEETING

At the Jan. 18 meeting, commissioners convened as the Planning and Zoning Commission to consider, and later approve, two plats. Planning and Zoning Superintendent Joe Jensen reported that this request was for two separate plats on property southwest of Arlington in Snyder's Addition. The plats are for two people in the Larson family who grew up in the

area and are coming back here to live. One plat is six acres, and the other is 5.3. Jensen stated that one family, the Baxter's, plan to build a house this year, and the parties have already been in touch with Tanya Flegel, of Kingsbury Conservation, about getting shelterbelts planted.

“The more trees we can grow, the better,” Jensen stated.

Jensen also said he has not heard much from Gevo, the energy company with plans to build near Lake Preston, but that the first application from them will be for wind towers. There was some discussion about foundations needed for the towers, and the advantages of road construction the company will provide. Jensen said he had spoken to some area landowners who will have the towers on their land.

“It will be interesting; we have not dealt with wind towers in Kingsbury County before,” he commented.

OTHER BUSINESS

Commission Chair Doug Kazmerzak reported that Highway Superintendent Dave Sorenson had two new employees starting Tuesday, and since he would be going over some training with them, would not meet with commissioners that day.

Executive sessions took place throughout the session to meet with department heads regarding annual employee evaluations.

Two more special meetings are scheduled for Jan. 24 and Jan. 27, with a regular schedule planned for February and March.

BRYANT CINEMA

Jan. 21-23:
Spider-Man: No Way Home
(PG-13, 2 hr. 28 min.)

Jan. 28-30: **American Underdog**
(PG, 112 min.)

Feb. 4-6: **American Underdog**
(PG, 112 min.)

Feb. 11-13: **The Tiger Rising**
(PG, 102 min.)

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Thank you!

Obituary

DUWAYNE MACK

DuWayne L. Mack, age 90, of Bemis, S.D., passed away on Wed., Jan. 12, 2022, at his residence.

Funeral mass was on Tues., Jan. 18, 2022, at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Kranzburg with Father Christopher Hughes as celebrant.

Visitation and a scripture service were held on Mon., Jan. 17, 2022, at Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

Burial was at Holy Rosary Church Cemetery in Kranzburg. Military honors were conducted by Frank H. Adams Post 750 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Codington County Post 17 of the American Legion.

Pallbearers were Alan, Keith, Terry, Darwin and Scott Mack, Ted Sutton, Dean Maag and Robert Lee.

DuWayne Lambert Mack was born to Nicholas P. and Eleanora (Heyn) Mack on Sept. 26, 1931, on the family farm south of Kranzburg. He attended school in his early years at St. Liborius in Polo, S.D. During his last two years of high school, DuWayne boarded with the Ben Kliegle family in Goodwin, S.D., where he started his trade as a mechanic. After his graduation from Goodwin High School in 1949, he went on to trade school in Fargo, where he graduated and then was drafted into the United States Army in 1952. Upon his honorable discharge, he worked as a mechanic for Julius Harstick at Watertown Tire Co., Rozum's Garage and Jacobsen & Coombes Ford in Clear Lake, S.D. He was a lifelong mechanic, farmer, dad, grandpa, great grandpa and a husband.

DuWayne married Rita Ries on July 6, 1955, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Watertown. They were happily married for 66 years. Their early years were spent in Kranzburg until March of 1966 when they moved to the family farm, and DuWayne and Rita were dairy farmers for 35 years.

DuWayne was a Life member of the VFW Post 750, Catholic Order of Foresters and Knights of Columbus. He was an avid fisherman and hunter, actively hunting right up to his last days. He was the last survivor of his family.

Through God's grace and diligent work and participation by their children and their families, DuWayne



and Rita's dream of passing away on their farm was fulfilled. They worked their life together to be as one. They lived their life and raised their family to that end and were only separated a short time. Today, DuWayne and Rita rejoice together in Heaven.

DuWayne is survived by his children, Alan (Lois) Mack of Brookings, Keith (Cindy) Mack of Watertown, Cheryl (Ted) Sutton of Castlewood, Terry Mack of Goodwin, Cindy (Robert) Lee of De Smet, Darwin (Mary) Mack of Goodwin, Denise (Dean) Maag of Aberdeen, Rosanne Mack of Clear Lake and Scott (Sonia) Mack of Brookings; 20 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; his sisters-in-law, Donna Hanten of Goodwin and Armella Ries of Watertown; a brother-in-law, Edward Friske of Castlewood and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Rita; daughter, Audrey Ann Mack; his grandson, Brogan Mack; his brothers, Ralph, Anthony, AJ, Francis, Robert and Philip; his sister, Mary Ann Friske and numerous brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be designated to Holy Rosary Church Cemetery Fund, PO Box 166, Kranzburg, SD 57245.

Arrangements by Wight & Comes Funeral Chapel, www.wightandcomes.com.

PAID OBITUARY

A sailor and a pirate walk into a bar...

EVERYONE NEEDS a good story for coffee meetings with friends. Here are a couple of my favorites. Have a good time telling them!

A seaman meets a pirate in a bar, and talk turns to their adventures on the sea.

The seaman notes that the pirate has a peg-leg, a hook and an eye patch.

The seaman asks, "So, how did you end up with the peg-leg?"

The pirate replies, "We were in a storm at sea, and I was swept overboard into a school of sharks. Just as my men were pulling me out, a shark bit my leg off."

"Wow!" said the seaman. "What about your hook?"

"Well," replied the pirate, "We were boarding an enemy ship and were battling the other sailors with swords. One of the enemy cut my hand off."

"Incredible!" remarked the seaman. "How did you get the eye patch?"

"A seagull dropping fell into my eye," replied the pirate.

"You lost your eye to a seagull dropping?" the sailor asked incredulously.

"Well," said the pirate, "it was my first day with my hook"



**THE GOOD
STUFF**

JIM THOMPSON

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE

One day, on 9/9/99, a man woke up at 9:09 a.m. in the morning, jumped on Bus #99 and went to his favorite restaurant on 9th Street. When the cashier rang up his order, it totaled \$9.99.

"Oh, wow, this is an omen!" the man said, so he bought a pair of cheap binoculars at the 99¢ store, pulled out 99 cents in fares and took Bus #99 to the race track. As he approached Gate No. 9, he said to the ticket agent, "I would like to bet \$999.99 on horse No. 9 in the ninth race."

"Why those particular numbers?" the ticket agent asked.

"Nine seems to be my lucky number today," the man said excitedly. "I'm really on a roll!"

Feeling confident, he sat through the first eight races until race No. 9 came up. Sure enough, he was on a roll.

The horse came in ninth.

Go tell 'em!

Fairness in girls' sports matters

THIS WEEK, the 2022 legislative session kicked off, and I presented my State of the State address to the people of South Dakota. I described how South Dakota is stronger than it has ever been in its 133-year history. This did not happen because of what government did. It happened because of what government did NOT do. To preserve what we have and grow even stronger, we need to remember why government exists in the first place – to protect the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

One way a young girl exercises her liberty is on the fields and in the gyms of South Dakota: playing basketball, swimming competitively, and running track, just to name a few popular sports here in the Mount Rushmore state. It is in playing sports that a young girl can learn how to achieve and how to succeed. But some in our society want to take those opportunities to succeed away from our young women. Some schools and organizations across the country have sought to take away their freedom to achieve by changing the rules of the games.

When our children participate in sports and activities, they learn valuable lessons like teamwork, perseverance, and hustle. For many activities, the playing field is level for boys and girls: debate, theater, and academic competitions, to name a few. But for other activities, the playing field is not equal between boys and girls because of basic, common-sense biology.

Allyson Felix is an American track and field star. She has won 25 Olympic and World Championship medals, including 17 gold medals, the most of any track and field athlete ever – male or female. She specialized in the 400-meter race, with a lifetime best of forty-nine-point-two-six seconds. Yet HUNDREDS of high school aged boys have run faster times than that. Common sense tells us why. Boys' and girls' bodies are biologically different.

In South Dakota, only girls can play in girls' sports according to the executive orders I signed almost a year ago. To advance that action even further, earlier this month I asked the Legislature to introduce my bill ensuring fairness in girls' sports.

Congress passed Title IX years ago to guarantee that girls have a



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

level playing field on which they can succeed — to ensure their liberty to achieve. They can win high school championships, maybe earn scholarships, maybe even go on to play professional sports. We need to protect the freedom of our young girls to go out there and do it.

How do we achieve this through the legislature?

We will establish a framework that will allow parents to challenge schools that allow students who are born male to compete in girls' sports. The legislation I am proposing includes the ability for a parent to hold schools accountable in court. Parents will be able to sue to play, not to pay. This is not about creating financial windfalls — it is about ensuring parents have the tools to fight for their daughter's ability to compete on a level playing field.

This issue matters to me for many reasons. I participated in high school sports. I wasn't as good as my two daughters, Kassidy and Kennedy, who both played college sports. If my girls had competed against men, their ability to compete would have been dramatically limited. Participating in college sports teaches teamwork, leadership, work ethic, and grit. It develops talent and skills. I would not have wanted my daughters to miss out on such an opportunity.

I have led the charge on this issue for years. When the USDA tried to force boys and girls to compete against each other in 4-H Rodeo, I led the fight to protect fairness for girls. And we won in 2018 because we approached the fight in a smart way.

Now we will make sure we have the strongest law in the country.



Worship Services

"When they saw the star, they were overjoyed. On the coming to the house, they saw the child with his mother Mary, and they bowed down and worshiped him."
Matthew 2:10-11

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, Worship 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, Worship will be at 9:30 a.m. with coffee after the service on the first and third Sunday's

Badger

BADGER LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship 9:00am, Sunday School 10:00am

Bryant

GOSPEL OF FIRE HISPANIC MINISTRY, Michael Sanchez, Pastor 605-530-4559 - Brian Seim, Associate Pastor Saturdays -6:30 p.m.: Fellowship and English Bible study. Sundays - 11:30 a.m. Hispanic service.

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

Bancroft

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sunday School at 10:30 a.m., Worship at 11 a.m.

Carthage

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Services on Trinity Lutheran Church Facebook page.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Call 605-520-3098 for information.

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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, Worship 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 10:00 Worship 11:00

Community youth ministry:

- SonShine Gang (K-5) 4-5:30-last Wednesday of the month
- GLOW(6-8) 5:30-7-last Wednesday of the month
- ACT-Area Christian Teen (9-12)-based on school activity calendar Find us on Facebook-Iroquois Trinity United Methodist Church 605-546-2424

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

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

Lake Preston

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Mmm Mmm...Ewww! Learning to love raisins

I NIBBLED THE LAST bits of meat off the chicken wing and laid the bones on the edge of my plate. The skin and the crispy coating were my favorite, fried and seasoned to perfection. I used my spoon to scrape together the thick, creamy goodness that was left of my scalloped potatoes. Though at least forty bowls, casserole dishes and platters invited tasting on the food table that day, I chose our mother's offerings.

It was the Harvest Festival potluck at West Bethany Lutheran Church. I sat next to Mom at one of the long wooden folding tables that lined the basement. She and Etta Mae, our neighbor from up the road, were discussing their hens and the recent price of eggs.

There was a rule at our house: "no dessert until you've cleaned your plate," so of course I passed by the dessert table when I followed Mom in the serving line. Now, only bare chicken bones remained on my plate. Expectantly, I glanced up at the dessert table just in front of the door that led to the church kitchen. I slid off the cold metal folding chair and



PUTTING ON THE BIG BOOTS

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

grabbed my plate. Some of the ladies were already in the kitchen, cleaning up. Laughter and clattering of plates and silverware spilled from the open window. I scanned what was left of the desserts. Oh no! Mom's apple pie was gone! I stared in disappointed disbelief at her empty glass pie plate. Only crumbs of flaky crust clung to the rim. I really wanted dessert. There was one tiny sliver of pumpkin pie in a blue porcelain pan, but it had no whipped cream on it. Just a few

slices remained of a white cake with fluffy frosting, but a thick layer of coconut coated the top. Just then, I spied a plate of cookies at the back of the table. There was a cut-out turkey coated with orange frosting, and a few store-bought sugar cookies with holes in their centers. But wait! Peeking out from under the turkey's tail was a golden, crispy-edged cookie with three dark brown bumps protruding from the top. Yes! My mouth watered at the prospect of a chewy, sweet cookie with chocolate chips melting in my mouth.

I carefully extracted it from under the turkey and scooted back to the table to enjoy my find. I climbed back up next to Mom and with a smile of chocolate anticipation, I bit into that cookie. Something was not right, but I kept chewing. All at once my teeth and taste buds hit the bits of brown. EEWWW! They were raisins!

When I was a kid, I detested raisins. Sometimes, Mom put them in turkey stuffing. That was just wrong! Sticky, sweet dried-up grapes should NOT go in savory stuffing. Unlike Mikey, the kid in the Life cereal commercial, there were quite a few foods I did not like. Asparagus and onions loomed on that list.

After checking in with my siblings, Delmer and Deloris agreed with me about asparagus. We ate one or two pieces because we were supposed to at least try the mealtime vegetable, but that was enough. Cabbage? Absolutely not! Not cooked, not fermented, not in coleslaw.

Popeye's pecs protruded the second he downed a can of spinach, but

cooked greens held little appeal for the Wolkow youngsters back in the day. Even a pat of butter didn't help. We never heard of eating it raw in salads or sautéed with bacon.

We grew older. Times changed. The variety of foods available grew, and for some reason our tastes changed.

Today, I sprinkle raisins on my almost-daily breakfast oatmeal. Oatmeal-raisin cookies are my very favorite cookie. As for my siblings, every one of us now loves asparagus. Spinach adorns our spring salads and adds crunch to sandwiches. We love cabbage and toss it in soups and crock pot dishes. Coleslaw on the menu? Sauerkraut? Of course! And we'll take onions with that.

Why have our preferences changed? Was it the present-day hype about the health benefits of eating certain veggies? Was it new terminology, like "superfood," that changed our perspectives?

Or do we simply want to savor childhood memories, and we've decided that maybe, just maybe that stuff wasn't so bad after all? Chew on that!

Kruempel's newest book release, Once Upon a Midwest Sunset, as well as her 5-book series, Promises to Keep, are available on Amazon.com. Once Upon a Midwest Sunset (an excellent gift of memories) is a compilation of the stories from her NOOKS AND CRANNIES column, which was published in five newspapers in 2020-21. Contact her at deannkruempelaauthor@gmail.com

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BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

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LPHS SENIOR FEATURE: Shelby Olson



Written By: Kate Ries

This week's senior feature is Shelby Olson. Shelby is the daughter of Chad and Missy Olson and the sister of Colby Olson. She also has three dogs named Tank, Daisy, and Drake, and a cat named Journey, who she calls Kip. Five words to describe Shelby are sarcastic, honest, blunt, funny, and passionate.

Throughout her high school career, Shelby has been involved in Competitive Cheer, Sideline Football Cheer, Sideline Basketball Cheer, Choir, Show Choir, Band, Student Council, and Volleyball stats. Shelby's favorite teacher is Mrs. Erstad because "Mrs. E is the first teacher I go to for anything. She has always taken the time to interact and talk to her students about anything, even if it isn't related to school. Mrs. E goes out of her way to make sure everyone can have the best day possible even if she's had a bad day herself. Not going to lie, I didn't enjoy math, but I continue to take her classes just to have her as a teacher!" Mrs. Erstad is also the teacher that Shelby would choose to take to college with her because she would help out with any questions that Shelby might have. Shelby's favorite class is student aid with Mr. Dufek. She enjoys being around the kids and says that it's the highlight of her day. Shelby has been a student aid for Mr. Dufek since her Junior year and she would recommend it to any underclassmen!

When asked to choose, she would choose freshman year as her favorite of high school because "Everything seemed so easy and fun that year." Although, one memory Shelby remembers related to getting in trouble at school was during her junior year when she received three detentions for making Tik Toks in the locker room with Stella while getting ready for sideline cheer. Some of Shelby's other "favorites" during her high school years were the school's hamburgers, sideline basketball cheer, and the tapestry she was influenced to buy online. The memories that Shelby made in high school are some that she will never forget and she is happy that she was able to document the fun times she had.

Shelby's Senior quote is, "Everything happens for a reason so live it, love it, and learn from it." This fall, she plans to attend Lake Area Technical College for Dental Assisting. As graduation gets closer, Shelby hopes that things will eventually get better. She wishes that Covid-19 will eventually die down as well as politics. Shelby would like to be remembered as a teammate of the Competitive Cheer team that won state in 2016. She would give the following advice to the future graduates of LPHS: "Stop caring so much about what others think and make the best of your high school career. This is my 13th year at the school and I couldn't be more proud to be graduating from this school. The staff here made me into the person I am today. They are here for you, even if it doesn't seem like it some days. They try to make high school as easy and fun as possible. The teachers are human too. They deserve some grace and respect too! Be thankful for the education you are receiving and the amazing people that walk the halls of this school!"



Lake Preston School has a new art teacher! Mrs. Courtney Hentges started this semester teaching art for K-12 students. Previously, she helped with the Band program. She is doing a great job, and we hope that she having fun, too!



The Lake Preston One-Act cast and crew will debut their drama titled "Anxiety is Orange" (Written by Lindsay Price) for the public on Tuesday, January 25th at 6:30 p.m. The performance is free and will last about 35 minutes. Come see the show before they perform it at Regions!

The Canada Conspiracy, eh?

Editorial By: Trinity Pirlet

Canada is Fake.

Canada: a country Americans weirdly know nothing about. You don't hear anyone talking about Canadian patriotism or their most recent trip there. I believe Canada is fake, and here is why.

My first reason is that nearly 90 percent of the land in Canada is "owned" by the federal or provincial governments while only 28 percent is owned in the United States. The majority of the Canadian land is licensed out to private companies to use how they see fit, which could potentially be contributing to global warming. How are they using it and why?

Mining is also vast in Canada and is the core of Canadian foreign policy. Canadian mining companies have free rein to destroy lands and communities throughout Central America and Africa. These companies demolish these habitats and face almost no consequences. What's even more weird is that in British Columbia, mining companies can stake claims on land without having to be physically present.

There is a vast amount of other evidence to support these theories online. Other than coffee and nice people... what else is there to Canada?

A look into the week ahead...

Monday, January 24th:

- JH wrestling @ Volga; 5:00
- Elementary Basketball (H) triangular; 6:00

Tuesday, January 25th:

- One-Act Play Public Performance; 6:30

Wednesday, January 26th:

- Region One Act Play @ JVC; 9:00

Thursday, January 27th:

- GBB/BBB DH vs Castlewood (H); 4:00
- Pizza Pickup; 3:45-5:00
- Music Booster Meal; 5:00-7:45 p.m.
- Wrestling Triangular @ Miller; 5:00

Saturday, January 29th:

- GBB/BBB DH vs JVC @ Huron; 1:00

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"The purpose of a writer is to keep civilization from destroying itself."
-Albert Camus

Lake Preston

MENUS

60's-plus menu

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20: Pork Chop, Au Gratin Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21: Ham Steak, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Fruit, Bread

MONDAY, JANUARY 24: Pizza, Lettuce Salad, Fruit

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25: Chili, Cornbread, Coleslaw, Fruit, Crackers

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26: Shredded Beef Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Vegetable, Fruit

School lunch

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20: Tomato/ Taco Chili, Grilled Cheese, Diced Pears

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21: Chicken Strips, Potato Wedges, Mandarin Oranges, Roll

MONDAY, JANUARY 24: Pizza Sub on Bun, Carrots, Mandarin Oranges

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25: Cheese Omelet, French Toast Sticks, Applesauce

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26: Mr. Rib on Bun, Baked Beans, Pears



Keeping the beat

The Lake Preston High School percussion section performs with the pep band at halftime of the Jan. 10 girls basketball game against Iroquois-Doland. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

NEWS BRIEFS

Fundraiser meal planned

The Lake Preston Music Boosters will host a Subway sandwich meal beginning at 5 p.m. Jan. 27 during the doubleheader basketball game against Castlewood. Funds raised will go toward the music trip, scheduled this spring to Kansas City.

City vacancies

The following Lake Preston city offices will become vacant this year because of term expirations of the current office holders.

Mayor, 2-year term, office presently held by Andy Wienk; council member in Ward I, 2-year term, presently held by Trent Nelson; council member in Ward II, two-year term, current seat held by Donna Bumann and council member in Ward III, 2-year term currently held by John McMasters.

Nominating petitions will be available for pick up on Jan. 28 at Lake Preston City Hall and must be filed at City Hall between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays until Feb. 25 or must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

DEVELOPMENT

Planning for anticipated growth

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Monday’s annual meeting of the Lake Preston Development Board was short, the public portion lasting less than 15 minutes.

Gevo, a sustainable jet fuel plant that plans to build a facility near Lake Preston, is stimulating more development plans.

There was discussion that Gevo plans to break ground this spring or early summer, with a conditional-use hearing planned at a county commission meeting next week.

It is anticipated that there will be about 300 people employed for the first phase of construction, which includes putting up a wind-tower farm and 1,000 workers while constructing the plant. All of this means the need for more housing, food and everything else the community will provide to support this workforce. The construction phase alone is expected to take about two years.

The grounds of the former Kings-



CLINIC MOVING DOWNTOWN: The community health clinic will soon be moved to this new location on Main Avenue in Lake Preston.

bury Memorial Manor, a vacant facility that was demolished last year, have been cleaned up by Banner Engineering, and new housing is being built in that area of town.

The board also discussed the possibility of setting up camps for

temporary (but long-term) construction workers on the former airport property.

In other business, Horizon Health is looking at Feb. 2 as the tentative date to move into the new clinic on Main Avenue.

Lake Preston High School presents...

Anxiety is Orange

A One-Act Drama by Lindsay Price

Publisher: Theatrefolk

Synopsis: "Colors can be symbolic. Red is fiery. Purple is royal. Blue is calming. Sometimes, colors can take on too much meaning. 'I can't date you - you wear wenge! He sent yellow flowers! Orange gives my brother anxiety!' Join the characters in this vignette play as they navigate the world, each other, and the greens, greys, blues, reds, pinks, yellows, and oranges around them. Does orange make you anxious?"

Free Local Performance: Tuesday, January 25th – 6:30pm – LP Main Gym



DIVER NATION

Jan 27 - LP Divers vs Castlewood: Dress Code: Black out and try your luck with a Duck toss.

Feb 3 - Blue and Gold game vs Dell Rapids

Feb 8 - LP Divers Vs Waverly South Shore: try your luck with a Duck toss.

Feb 15 - LP Divers vs Colman is RETRO NIGHT!!! Come and support your DIVERS, have some fun and win some prizes!!

Watch for our little Cheerleaders!

Lake Preston

AT THE MUSEUM

Let’s listen to some music

BY MARY ROCKINO
Kingsbury Journal

People have always enjoyed music, either by attending concerts or listening to recordings at home. The way recorded music is presented has changed over, from records, such as 78’s, 33 1/3’s or 45’s, to 8-track cassettes, which were portable, so people could listen to them in their cars. The cassette followed next and could be played in boom boxes propped on their shoulders wherever they went. CDs were the next inven-



tion. Now, people can go anywhere with tiny earbuds connected to an iPod, which is smaller than a deck of cards, and listen to the tunes of their choice. The museum has a display of most of the items listed above along with song books from the early barber-shop quartet era. Many people remember American Band Stand with Dick Clark, who entertained us through our teenage years. The display includes a book featuring the first 25 years of Rock and Roll, showcasing the entertainers who provided hours of entertainment. Also, a TV Radio Annual from 1959 that lists the popular songs of that time and a four CD set of old-time radio comedy favorites is exhibited at the museum.

LOOKING BACK

1946: First year with no smallpox cases



10 YEARS AGO: Miss Kimberly Cleveland was named second runner up at the 2012 South Dakota Snow Queen Festival held on Jan. 15 in Aberdeen. Cleveland was one of 34 girls vying for the title which went to Miss Frederick Area, Alyxis Rose Perry.

10 YEARS AGO
January 18, 2012

Winter finally arrived earlier this week as Lake Preston and the surrounding area received over two inches of snow while temperatures dropped into the teens and winds gusted to 30 mph. Kingsbury County residents remember former **Governor William Janklow**, who died on Jan. 12, for his personal touch. He cut a wide colorful swatch across the state and had an impact on Kingsbury County by taking a personal interest in a Lake Preston class, becoming a member of the KC Cattlemen’s Association and making personal visits here to deal with flooding and other issues. Former LPHS principal **Paul Nelson** recalls that the 16 members of the class that graduated in 1985 met with Janklow in Pierre when they were 6th graders. “He promised them that he’d come to speak to them at their commencement” Nelson recalled — and he did! Preliminary reports show South Dakota recorded 109 highway fa-

talities in 2011, the lowest number in nearly 50 years. **25 YEARS AGO**
January 16, 1997 **Arnold Wienk** of Lake Preston has been a promoter of beef for more than 30 years. He’ll continue to do that in his new position on the Cattle-men’s Beef Promotion and Research Board. The national board was established in 1985 to conduct a program designed to improve the beef industries position in the marketplace. The blizzard of 1997 howled through this area last week and left the area crippled in its wake. Most county residents were housebound throughout the storm. Nearly an inch of rain fell on Jan. 3 and left most roads icy; an estimated 6-8 inches of snow fell on Jan. 4. Road crews barely got things cleared when the blizzard hit with winds of 40-50 mph and temperatures falling to -20. Superintendent **Cal Higgins** and Principal **Paul Nelson** said the storm has also taken a toll on the education process. Testing dates have been rescheduled, and the scheduled vacation days along with sporting events and the end of school have all been affected. **50 YEARS AGO**
January 20, 1972 On Tuesday night the Divers boys basketball team grabbed a 53-47 victory at Willow Lake in an impressive defensive display, one that coach **Farrel Jacobsen** termed their best of the season. Five Divers played the game without substitution: **Roger Anderson, Klark Thomsen, Brian Shanks, Chuck Wolkow** and **Gary Zeeck**. They only committed seven fouls in the entire game. Coach Jacobsen called it the Divers best hustling and also commented on the contributions of the reserves: **John Anderson, Steve Jensen, John Vincent, Leigh McMasters** and **Chuck Wienk**. **Mr. and Mrs. George Keiser** observed their 40th anniversary on Saturday Jan. 15 by entertaining about 40 relatives and friends. **75 YEARS AGO**
January 16, 1947 The postponed benefit hospital dance for the Kingsbury County

Memorial Hospital being erected in the “heart of Kingsbury County population” drew a very large crowd last Friday evening with the very popular orchestra “Bob Kinney and his Red Jackets” furnishing the music that thrilled and very satisfactorily pleased the large dancing crowd. The chairman of the committee reported the proceeds will amount to \$400. South Dakota was free from smallpox during 1946, the first year in the state’s medical history that no cases were reported. The peak year for smallpox was 1921 when 2,511 cases were reported. The senior of the week is the shortest in the class at 5’ ¾”, with brown hair and bright blue eyes. She was voted the prettiest and cutest girl. Her nickname is **Wienkie**, but her real name is **Helen**. Her idea of a husband is blond, blue eyed, medium in height, full of fun, good personality with initials D.B. **100 YEARS AGO**
January 19, 1922 About 25 below zero this morning, sleighs are in use to quite an extent this week. Everybody seems more hopeful this New Year, and that is giv-

ing it a better start. Now, if everybody who has the dough will keep it in circulation by paying debts as far as possible, they will be doing a part in improving conditions. **Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson** rejoice over the arrival of a fine baby boy at their farm Mon., Jan. 16. Here’s good wishes to the parents and to the young man, **Malden George Coulson**. Whooping cough is rampant among children.

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CARTHAGE NEWS

Corn on the cob

BY LORELEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church will have Worship Sun., Jan. 23 at 11 a.m. with the Sunday School singing. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. Visitors are always welcome.

The Campbell Straw Bale Museum meeting was held Tues., Jan. 11 at The Prairie Inn with Norbert Moldan conducting the meeting. Regular reports were given by Lorelee Nelson and Sally Madison. Items on the agenda included propane fills, inviting residents of senior centers to visit the museum, the community play during Straw Bale Days and the possibility of a band or bands for the Straw Bale Day Parade. There will be one meeting for February and March to be Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. at The Prairie Inn.

Harriet Hattervig had lunch with Mark and Lisa Hinkley in De Smet on Monday.

Shirley Stroud and Russ Stroud went to Mitchell Tuesday for a medical appointment.

DID YOU KNOW?

The people of Carthage are concerned about “Our Gal, JoDene Darnell,” who is a patient at the Av-era Heart Hospital in Sioux Falls. Here is a fun article about her from The Carthage News, Jan. 27, 1982.

JoDene Darnell really has a method for everything. Her parents gave her a bunch of popcorn, which is great. The problem was it was still on the cob. Anyone who has ever shelled popcorn knows what a job that is, and how it can tear up the fingers.

Our ingenious gal thought of a way to bypass that finger stabbing job. She put an ear of corn in a paper bag, twisted it shut and put it in the microwave. As the corn popped, it popped right off the cob. Everything went fine until her cob got too hot and started to smoke. We used to burn cobs in the kitchen range; I have heard of smoking a corn cob pipe, but a smoking cob in a microwave oven is a new one to me.

BANCROFT NEWS

Not too cold

BY ROSE MARTENS GROTHE

Billie Sergeant was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church on Jan. 16. It was also Mrs. Sergeant's birthday, so an impromptu party was held after church.

The last storm did not dump a whole lot on us, and the sun has been busy melting what we did get. Because of high winds in areas where there are plowed fields, the snow is coal black from the topsoil the wind deposited in the ditches. I am sure there is going to be some lush grass there in the spring, reminiscent of the beginning of the “dirty thirties.”

We certainly cannot complain about this last cold spell, because it did not last very long and the windchill factor was not very active. When the temperature was below zero, and the wind was calm, it sure did not feel that cold.

IROQUOIS LOOKING BACK

1932: \$10 worth of groceries given away

January 18, 1912:

Several farmers who have tested last year's corn for germination find that the percentage of live kernels is small — many tests of excellent-looking corn showing but 50 percent good. There is still some corn of the 1910 crop in the country, and there will undoubtedly be a big demand for it for seed now that the 1911 corn shows up so poorly. — *Volga Tribune.*

William Peskey and **Miss Mina Hendrickson**, two well-known young people of this community, were married in Huron on Monday morning. The groom is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peskey**, and the bride the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hendrickson**. They will settle down on a farm in the vicinity of Iroquois.

The hotel at Hetland burned Sunday night, and the hotel at Toronto went up in smoke Friday night. Since the last issue of this paper, Milbank, Highmore, Huron and Colton have also had costly fires. The towns of Iroquois, Lake Preston, Hetland and Toronto have recently lost hotel buildings. Pushing the stoves and furnaces to the limit in order to keep warm during the intense cold spell is responsible for nearly all of the fires that have occurred during the past two weeks. This does not apply to Iroquois, where the burning of the hotel was the work of an incendiary, and there is also a prevailing opinion in Huron that Saturday night's fire was also the work of an incendiary. Aside from the money loss, the fighting of fires when the thermometer registers 25 to 30 below zero is a long way removed from a joke.

January 21, 1932:

IROQUOIS GOOD WILL DAY — Special Bargains in all Lines and \$10 Worth of Groceries Given Away

The businessmen of Iroquois have joined hands and are offering special bargains to the trade on Saturday of this week. All are invited and urged to come and take advantage of the offerings. To add flavor to the day for the farmer folks, \$10 worth of groceries will be given away absolutely free; these prizes to be confined to customers outside the city. The three prizes

will consist of a \$5 basket of groceries, a \$3 basket of groceries and a \$2 basket of groceries.

January 22, 1942:

Superintendent **Glenn R. Shaw** was re-elected for the coming school year, 1942-43, at a recent meeting of the board of education. His salary was placed at \$1,650, which represents a \$250 raise over this year's salary.

The government is sadly in need of wastepaper of all kinds, scrap metal and rags and cast-off clothing, and Iroquois could contribute its share if some defense committee or charitable organization would organize for its collection. Systematic plans for gathering these needed articles have been put into effect all over the country, and we should be contributing to the cause.

A supply of automobile use stamps was received at the Iroquois post office Friday morning, and car owners are again reminded that motor vehicles in use must carry the stamps on and after February 1. The stamps cost \$2.09 and must be replaced by another stamp on July 1 at a cost of \$5.

IROQUOIS SCHOOLS

6th Grade Student of the Month: Mariya Conyers

Aspiring to do piercings for people.



What is your favorite subject and why? Science because we get to do labs and make messes.

Why is school important to you? Because it helps me learn things I haven't had a chance to learn yet.

Who do you look up to and why? I look up to my mother because she makes me happy, and she teaches me the important things I need to know in life other than school things.

7th Grade Student of the Month: Emma Eckmann

Aspiring to go into the medical field.



What's your favorite subject and why? Band, because I really enjoy music.

Why is school important to you? Getting a good education now will help me later in life.

Who do you look up to and why? I look up to my dad and mom because they are polite and kind. They set good examples for me.

8th Grade Student of the Month: Skyla Harris

Aspiring to be a doctor.



What's your favorite subject and why? Reading, because we listen to books.

Why is school important to you? Because it will help me in the future, and I can hang out with friends.

Who do you look up to and why? I look up to my mom because she has always been there for me.

HS Student of the Month: Calli Knutson

Aspiring to be an interior designer.




What's your favorite subject and why? English because Mrs. Palm-lund is a really good teacher, and I always understand what she is teaching.

Why is school important to you? Because I know the education and knowledge I receive are very important for my future.

Who do you look up to and why? I look up to my mom because she is always caring and strong. She always helps people in need and is very selfless.

HS Student of the Month: Montana Sprong

Aspiring to be a psychological therapist.



What is your favorite subject and why? Advanced computers because it sparks my curiosity.

Why is school important to you? School is a vital part of my life. It has helped me to further develop and control my more empathetic side.

Who do you look up to and why? I look up to my brothers. They were the ones I could rely on when I was younger. They taught me right from wrong. Even to this day, they remain an inspiration to me.



Planting a mitten tree

Iroquois preschoolers listened to the book "The Missing Mitten Mystery" by Steven Kellogg. Afterward, Sammy Bretz, left, Raea Guthmiller and Savannah Driggers planted a mitten, hoping it will grow into a mitten tree. (Photo by Mary Wienbar)

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

New piano-organ for the church

BY ILDNA POPPEN

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church Sunday worship services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. They are also broadcast on FM Radio 88.1 and livestreamed on Facebook. Adult and children's Sunday school takes place at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. The Rev. Dick Poppen speaks on KWAT radio Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday youth group meets at 6 p.m. when weather permits.

The Deacon and Elder installation was postponed last Sunday to a later date.

Lynn and Valerie Hawkins gave a gift of a new piano-organ to the Spirit Lake Church to replace the old organ that needed repair. Valerie plays the organ periodically for the church services.

Dorothy Haug of Willow Lake was a recent visitor of the Cork Poppen's. June Noem of Bryant was also a visitor last week.

Cork and Ildena Poppen were dinner guests of the Jim Larson's Sunday after services at Spirit Lake Presbyterian.

ESMOND NEWS

Five generations

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Rick and Vicki Aughenbaugh attended their grandchildren's sporting events last week in De Smet.

Adaline Reilly was visited Saturday by Jana (Hornig) Rose and Ashton from Wolsey and Josie Peskey and daughter Layla from Huron. Layla is Adaline's great-great-granddaughter. That makes five generations.

Richard and Nancy Bornitz and Kim Sherman and girls went to Piedmont, S.D., last weekend to watch the Bornitz grandchildren and the Marshall girls perform in a play.

HISTORY NOTE – 1920: When the new teacher, a Miss Connors of Geddes, S.D., arrived in Esmond and saw the town, she was so concerned with what social life there would be. With no conveniences, she got “cold feet” and quit and left town on the first train through. The board felt the pay of \$160 per month was not bad. So, Miss Connors was wished “fair weather after her and snow at her heels” by the person who was reporting the news items at that time.

OLDHAM-RAMONA NEWS

School lunch

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20: Popcorn
Chicken, Roll, Peaches, French Fries,
Relishes

MONDAY, JANUARY 24: Sloppy Joe on Bun, Applesauce, Fruit, Carrots, Relishes

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25: Italian Dunkers
w/ sauce, Sidekick, Fruit, Broccoli,
Relishes

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26: Chicken Nuggets, Roll, Pineapple Tidbits, Fruit, Mashed Potatoes, Relishes

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MENUS

60s-plus menu

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20: Chicken Breast, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21: Potato Soup, Vegetable, Meat Sandwich, Fruit

MONDAY, JANUARY 24: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25: Pork Dinner, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26: Chef Salad w/ Protein, Vegetables, Cheese, Fruit, Crackers

School lunch

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20: Scalloped Potatoes/Ham, Green Beans, Peaches

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21: Popcorn Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Fruit

MONDAY, JANUARY 24: Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Peaches

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25: Hotdog, Bun, Tater Tots, Pears

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26: Mini Tacos, Cheese, Mandarin Oranges



Good neighbor

De Smet barber Jay Slater clears the sidewalk in front of a neighboring business Jan. 15 following a 3.5-inch snowfall. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

CITY COUNCIL

AED to improve readiness at city pool

Garbage collection rates will increase

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet Common Council met in regular session Wednesday. City lifeguard Noah Roth requested an AED for the city pool. Roth told the council that if a guest drowns or became unresponsive, CPR alone would have a success rate of 2-13%, but use of an AED would increase those odds to 80%. The cost of a new unit is \$1,500 to \$2,500. The council, surprised that there was not an AED at the pool, agreed to get one. The city will investigate funding from the Wellness Coalition or purchase a new unit, hopefully at cost. In public comments, resident Mark Siefkes (no relation to the reporter of this story) voiced his displeasure with water and sewer rate increases adopted at the last meeting. He felt the rates were not justified. He also admonished the council, saying just because state agencies mandate cer-

tain rates does not mean the city has to follow along. The council held their first reading to amend Ordinance No. VII-2GA on garbage collection rates. Brookings Landfill has increased their rates, and Cook's Waste is passing the increase along to the city. The rate increase per bill will be 47 cents (45 cents for seniors). The new rates were approved and require a second reading before they can be implemented. Helms and Associates has submitted a contract agreement to perform field surveys, environmental review and a final design for an airport Automated Weather Observing System. The airport equipment will monitor the weather at Wilder Field and give real-time reports on wind speeds, temperatures, humidity and precipitation. The project is expected to cost \$54,991.86, with the Federal Aviation Administration covering 95% of the cost. COVID stimulus monies have been covering the additional 5%, but it is unclear if this aid will continue. Resident Roberta Brown with Knobloch Property has requested a moving/demo permit from the city. Brown

would like to move an older garage, but it is uncertain if the structure will survive the move. If it does not, then a demolition will be performed. De Smet Event Center Director Kristy Hubbard told the council there were two rentals this past weekend that ended up being cancelled due to illness at the last minute, with the Event Center not being notified. One event had no deposit placed on the venue while the second event did. The council decided that deposits will be required, and a portion will be non-refundable. Hubbard also reported that the ice-skating rink is set, and skates can be obtained from the Event Center across the road from the temporary rink. Temperatures above freezing lately may affect the surface and skating abilities. OTHER BUSINESS • Advertising for 2022 summer lifeguards, help and coaches was approved by the council. • The city has some training available to their employees and anyone interested. There will be a free on-

line/virtual class on Debris Management offered April 19 and 21. • The council approved sending Street Department Superintendent Ryan Petersen to Pierre, Feb. 16 - 17 for an Asphalt Conference. • A roofing inspection contract was submitted to the city for an annual inspection of the De Smet Event Center roof at a cost of \$450. The council approved the expenditure. • A 2022 irrigation contract proposal with Mack Landscaping for the baseball field and City Hall was presented. The council approved renewing the contract, but just for the beginning and ending of the season. • The federal holiday Juneteenth was discussed. President Biden declared Juneteenth an official holiday in 2021. The council tabled the item. • Bids were open for the city's hay land leases. The restricted use sight lease was awarded to Austin Gehm, and the industrial park lease was awarded to Doug Jensen. • The council approved the fire department's request for a new member. Dane Coughlin will be replacing Tom Crain.

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De Smet

SCHOOL BOARD

Audit report consistent with previous years

Contracts offered to superintendent and business manager

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet Board of Education held a regular meeting Jan. 10. While the meeting lasted less than 30 minutes, that was no indication to the matters the board acted on.

The Board conducted their annual superintendent evaluation. The evaluation was conducted in executive session and was brief. When the board returned to regular session, they offered a new contract to superintendent, Abi Van Regenmorter. Current salary under the new contract was still pending negotiations.

The De Smet School District has received their Auditor's Report for their fiscal year from July 1, 2020, to June 30, 2021. The audit was conducted by the CPA Firm, Schoenfish & Co., Inc. out of Parkston. The auditor's findings were very consistent with the previous audit. There was one area that was noted as a material weakness in internal controls, due to lack of proper segregation of duties. It was also noted that this has been a consistent finding in the audit since 1992.

The finding has to do with oversight of some financial matters, but when you have a small school district and one person managing all the finances, there is no way to avoid this, unless the district hired additional personnel.

The finding is commonly seen throughout the whole United States with small school districts. If routine audits are performed, this finding should not be a concern, especially since it has been a finding

for the last 29 years.

If you would like to read the 51-page Auditor's Report, it is posted on the school's website, or follow this link: bit.ly/720-621AR

The school board also offered a contract to Susan Purinton, pending salary negotiations and approval.

Van Regenmorter gave the board the principal's report for elementary and high school. She reported the high school and junior high had started their second semester Jan. 4. She also reported the Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS) program has been going well on both campuses.

The one-act play shared their performance with The Village and the elementary school and is ready for competition.

Mrs. Hojer's fifth grade class graduated from their Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) taught by Kingsbury County Sheriff Deputy Michael Jenkins.

The building and facilities report stated that the school had met with the city representatives over the new elementary addition. They shared an outline of the plans for the new addition. Currently the school is waiting for a survey to be done.

The board also wished to express their appreciation for the city crews that aided the school in the snow removal from the past storms.

Board president Shane Roth gave the legislative report. The State Legislature started Jan. 11. Roth has served on the Associated School Boards of South Dakota representing the northeast region for the last four years. He asked the school board if he could run for the position again. Permission was not needed, but the board members gave him their blessings.



Cast members

De Smet cast members participating in the 2022 one-act play competition include Sam Gigov, rear left, Willem Lim, Neva Clubb and Heaven Bachelles; Sophia Gigov, front left, Matt Rusche and Meghan Ostrander. The cast will perform "The Girl (or in this case boy) who was Asked to Turn Blue" by Ev Miller. They compete Wednesday at the regional contest in Brookings. Snookie Stoddard is the director. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)



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There will also be fun activities to play while watching the football playoffs.

De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1997: Blizzard brings 12-ft snowdrifts in places

10 YEARS AGO
January 18, 2012
South Dakotans this past week have reflected on the life of former **Gov. Bill Janklow**. Some in Kingsbury County remember his personal touch with fondness. Janklow, who was South Dakota’s governor for 16 years, died Jan. 12 of brain cancer. His body lay in state Tuesday at the state Capitol in Pierre. Funeral services were scheduled Wednesday in Sioux Falls. Janklow cut a wide, colorful swath across the state. He had an impact on Kingsbury County by taking a personal interest in the 1986 Lake Preston class, by becoming a member of the Kingsbury County Cattleman’s Association and by personal visits here to deal with flooding and other issues.

25 YEARS AGO
January 15, 1997
The Blizzard of 1997 howled through this area last week and left roads plugged and county, state and local crews faced with the gigantic task of getting traffic moving. The storm came on the heels of another that hit only a few days earlier. Nearly an inch of rain fell on Jan. 3 and left most roads icy, followed by an estimated six to eight inches of new snow on Jan. 4. Road crews barely got things cleared when the blizzard, with winds of 40-50 miles per hour and temperatures that fell to nearly -20 degrees, set in on Jan. 9. Little new snow fell, but high winds whipped snow already on the ground into a blinding blanket and pushed it into

drifts about 12 feet deep in places. Kingsbury County residents awoke on Friday to temperatures of -18 degrees with wind chills estimated at -70 to -80 degrees. Temperatures remained that cold throughout the weekend. Gov. Bill Janklow ordered no travel throughout the state. Interstates were barricaded and closed to travel from Jan. 9 until late on Jan. 11.

50 YEARS AGO
January 20, 1972
An attendance of 46 and an evening of report and discussion came at the monthly session of De Smet Chamber of Commerce Monday at Cottage Inn, following the dinner. **Burdette Van Meter**, the new president, conducted the meeting with **Mrs. David Harris** as secretary and **Jack Colwell** as treasurer. Welcomed as new members of the board of directors were **Curtis Bratland**, NW Bell Co. manager and **Clarence Mutschler**, the owner of the Coast-to-Coast Store, elected for two-year terms, and **James Doyle**, Erwin vicinity, for a one-year term as a rural area representative. The meeting brought election of another director, for a vacancy not filled at the annual meeting, **Miss Yvonne Huber**, County Home Agent, was elected. Continuing members of the board are **Mrs. Harvey Hildebrandt** and **Wilbur Cecil**, past president.

75 YEARS AGO
January 16, 1947
A new business opened in De Smet this week, Dahl’s Radio Service, located in the small structure for many



FIFTY YEARS AGO: Farmers Union Oil Company of De Smet, managed by Larry Cheney, was one of 207 cooperatives in nine states that received a 1971 Sparkle Award from Farmers Union Central Exchange. John McKay, right, marketing division director for the regional supply co-op, presented the award to Cheney, left. This is the fifth time the De Smet station has won the award.

years as the De Smet Music Store. The proprietor is **Idore M. Dahl** of Lake Preston, who has had a radio shop in his home city for some time, under the same name. He will continue that place of business. Mr. Dahl has rented the building from **N.E. Tackaberry**, who bought it some weeks ago. Butterfat prices on the local market have dropped 11 cents in the past week – now being quoted at 67 cents. From last week’s high of 78 cents,

prices have declined almost daily – the same decline being noted over the entire country.

120 YEARS AGO
January 17, 1902
Horace Perry is airing a new driving team. If present calculations mature, De Smet will have at least three new store buildings and seven new residences by fall.

Public Notices

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
*****Unapproved Draft Minutes*****
De Smet, South Dakota
January 4, 2022

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners met Tuesday, January 4, 2022, at 8:30 AM in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse with Commissioners Roger Walls, Kyle Lee, Steve Spilde, Corey Lundquist, and Doug Kazmerzak present.

Attending via Zoom were Tammy Anderson – Director of Equalization, Sheriff Strande, Cindy Bau – Emergency Management, Michelle Longville – Treasurer and Donna Palmlund – Kingsbury Journal

NOMINATIONS
Chairman Walls called for nominations for the Chairman of the Board.

Spilde moved to nominate Doug Kazmerzak. Lee seconded the motion. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried

Walls called for any other nominations.

Lundquist moved and Spilde seconded to cease nominations and cast a unanimous vote in favor of Kazmerzak as Chairman. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Chairman Kazmerzak called for nominations for Vice Chairman.

Lundquist nominated Kyle Lee as Vice Chairman, to cease nominations and cast a unanimous vote in favor of Lee as Vice Chairman.

Spilde moved and Walls seconded to accept the nomination of Lee as Vice Chair and cease nominations. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried

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

Chairman Kazmerzak thanked Roger Walls for his time and commitment as Commissioner and Chairman.

APPROVE AGENDA
Echo Steffensen, Auditor requested the following items be added to the agenda: First District Contracts and Executive Session for possible litigation. Walls requested to be added to the agenda for Executive Session for personnel.

Lundquist moved and Lee seconded to approve the agenda with all additions. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

MINUTES
Lundquist moved and Spilde seconded to approve the minutes of December 21, 2021. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

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

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

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

Sorenson requested to go into executive session for personnel.

Spilde moved and Walls seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for personnel at 8:45 A.M. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Walls moved and Spilde seconded to adjourn from Executive Session. Chairman Kazmerzak declared the Board out at 9:29 A.M.

NEW YEAR REORGANIZATION Newspapers
The county currently has The Kingsbury Journal and The Arlington Sun listed as the official county newspapers.

Lundquist moved and Spilde seconded to keep the official newspapers the same. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Depository
The current banks used by the Treasurer’s office are American Bank & Trust in De Smet, Citizens State Bank and CorTrust Bank in Arlington, American Bank & Trust in Iroquois,

First National Bank in Oldham, and First National in Lake Preston. Though no money may be currently held at any one of the banks listed, all these banks are contacted for CD rates on a random basis.

Walls moved and Lundquist seconded to keep the depositories the same. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

COMMISSION BOARD APPOINTMENTS
The Board reviewed and discussed the duties of the previous Board Appointments. The Railroad Authority was added to the current assignments.

Spilde moved and Lee seconded for appointments to remain the same and add the Railroad Authority to Kazmerzak. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

The assignments for 2022 are as follows:

Kazmerzak – Contract Law, Health Insurance, Courthouse Assistant, Emergency Management, Railroad Authority
Lundquist – First Planning District and Labor Negotiations
Walls – Weed Board, Glacial Lakes, SD Public Assurance Alliance, 4-H & Fair Board
Lee – Courthouse Assistant, Child Protection, ICAP Liaison, Health Insurance Alternate
Spilde – Courthouse, Human Services, Labor Negotiation, SD Public Assurance Alliance

Public Notices

HIGHWAY

Sorenson, Highway Superintendent, returned to the meeting with an estimate from John Hurley for the surplus metal. The estimate was for current scrap metal prices with a 60/40 split. It was the consensus of the Board to postpone acceptance.

AUDITOR

Steffensen presented contracts for renewal with First District of Watertown. The GIS Website Hosting renewal is \$5,000.00 and the County Parcel Database renewal is \$2,000.00 for a total of \$7,000.00.

Spilde moved and Walls seconded to accept the contract renewals with First District and for Chairman Kazmerzak to sign. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Steffensen requested to move into Executive Session for Possible Litigation.

Lee moved and Spilde seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for Possible Litigation at 10:17 A.M. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Lee moved and Spilde seconded to adjourn from Executive Session. Chairman Kazmerzak declared the Board out at 10:30 A.M.

Steffensen provided the new Memorandum of Understanding for the Extension Office Director.

Lee moved and Spilde seconded to accept the Memorandum of Understanding and for Chairman Kazmerzak to sign. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Steffensen reminded the Board that Evaluations and Inventory were upcoming. It was the consensus of the Board to meet at 10:00 AM January 12th to discuss Evaluations. Inventory was divided by department.

Steffensen presented and read Resolution 2021-40 for a Contingency Transfer for Veteran Services of \$740.00.

Steffensen read the following resolution for Contingency Transfer

RESOLUTION 2021-40

WHEREAS, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, has established a contingency fund for which emergency appropriations may be made by Resolution; and

WHEREAS, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, has incurred obligations in finance of certain funds; and

WHEREAS, at the time of the adoption of the Annual Budget, insufficient funds were appropriated to the following functions: Vet Services Officer,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that \$740.00 be transferred from the Contingency Fund to the following funds:

\$740.00 to Vet Services Officer
101-165-414

Lundquist moved and Walls seconded to pass and approve Resolution 2021-40 and for the contingency transfer to be made. All present voting via roll call: Kazmerzak – aye, Spilde – aye, Walls – aye, Lee – aye, Lundquist – aye. Motion carried.

Steffensen presented the schedule of wages for county employees, elected officials and Board members as follows:

2022 Pay Scale including varying longevity based on years of service: Commissioners – \$12,631.84 Chairman – \$15,957.50; Zoning Officer – \$26,500.00; Auditor – \$46,248.00; Treasurer – \$46,248.00;

Register of Deeds – \$55,312.56; Director of Equalization – \$54,480.56; Sheriff – \$60,170.94; Highway Superintendent – \$70,426.94; State’s Attorney – \$52,326.21; Deputy Auditor – \$32,240.00; Deputy Treasurer (1) – \$32,240.00; Deputy Treasurer (2) – \$31,200.00; Deputy Register of Deeds – \$37,378.85; Deputy Director of Equalization – \$37,401.47; Director of Equalization Clerk – \$19,344.00; Sheriff Secretary/Dispatcher – \$40,729.38; Highway Secretary – \$34,216.00; 4-H Assistant (1) – \$28,471.04; 4-H Assistant (2) – \$4,800; Emergency Management – \$37,046.23; 911 Coordinator – \$4,763.95; Veteran’s Service Officer – \$18,463.58; Custodian – \$59,050.02; 4-H Groundskeeper – \$4,639.68; Deputy Sheriff – \$53,408.32; Deputy Sheriff – \$46,697.68; Deputy Sheriff – \$43,917.68; Deputy Sheriff – \$41,544.46; Deputy State’s Attorney – \$14,858.41; Weed Supervisor – \$6,500.88; Labor Grade 1 – \$11.00/hr. (1), Labor Grade 2 – \$15.50/hr. (1); Labor Grade 3 – \$20.50/hr. (1); Labor Grade 4 – \$21.11/hr. (6); Labor Grade 5 – \$22.04/hr. (1).

Walls moved and Lee seconded to approve the 2022 Kingsbury County employee’s salaries as presented. All present voting aye – 4, nay – 1, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

END OF MONTH

COURTHOUSE SALARIES	\$86,417.21
HIGHWAY SALARIES	36,607.58
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	
Sanford Health Plan	26,264.53
AFLAC	903.32
AFLAC	394.91
The Principal Financial Group	178.15
Garnishment	647.52
Delta Dental	540.30
Avesis Third Party	
Administrators	204.57
SD Retirement Supplement	
Pretax	175.00
SD Retirement System	18,209.64
SD Retirement Supplement	500.00
AFSCME	191.60
Kingsbury County	37,513.53

APPROVE CLAIMS

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

MISCELLANEOUS

1ST DIST ASSC OF LOCAL GOVT. 3376.10 1ST QTR DUES, APPEARA 55.97 SUPPLIES, AVERA OCCUPATIONAL MEDICINE-MI 71.00 PROFESSIONAL SERV, BADGER OIL COMPANY 4009.30 FUEL & SUPPLIES, BEADLE COUNTY SHERIFF 2540.00 PRISONER CARE, BROOKINGS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM 790.49 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, BUTLER MACHINERY COMPANY 2403.12 REP/MAINT & SUPPLIES, CENTURY BUSINESS PRODUCTS 264.42 SUPPLIES, SMITH’S LUMBER 16.25 REPAIRS/MAINT, DE SMET CITY 121.42 UTILITIES, DEPT OF AGRICULTURE & NATURAL 200.00 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, EFRAIMSON ELECTRIC INC 4472.41 ELECTRICAL UPGRADE, G & R CONTROLS, INC 184.50 REPAIRS & MAINT, PATRICIA J. HARTSEL, RPR 106.40 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, I STATE TRUCK CENTER 174.71 SUPPLIES, KINGBROOK RURAL WATER 44.90 UTILITIES, LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC 167.67 SUPPLIES, MENARDS 497.85 , PRAIRIE AG PARTNERS 1099.34 SUPPLIES, PURINTUN ABSTRACT & TITLE LLC 65.00 PRO SERVICES, RFD NEWS GROUP 25.00 PUBLISHINGS, LEROY ROTH 500.00 REPAIRS/MAINT, SDN COMMUNICATIONS 1832.00 PROFESSIONAL SERV, TK ELEVATOR CORP 179.28 PRO SERVICES, TRANSOURCE 76.97 SUPPLIES, TRUCK

& TRAILER SPECIALISTS 1086.74 REPAIRS/MAINT, TRUSTWORTHY HARDWARE 50.48 SUPPLIES, TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC. 449.00 PROF SERVICES, US IMAGING INC 3335.66 PRO SERV, US PS POSTAGE BY PHONE 2030.00 SUPPLIES, VERIZON 440.36 UTILITIES, VISA 1.05 SUPPLIES, DAVID WHEELER 2120.32 PRO SERVICES, WIPF RADIATOR REPAIR 766.00 , WILKINSON & SCHUMACHER LAW 3348.00 PRO SERV, ZELL MANUFACTURING 25.06 REPAIRS/MAINT,

OFFICE REPORTS

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

Cash on Hand	\$ 1,455.13
Checks in Treas. Possession less	
than 3 days	30,127.82
Credit Card	220.20
Cash Short	0.00
Cash Long-ISF Check	0.00
Demand Deposits	52,304.93
Savings Account	2,635,997.83
Revolving Loan Fund	295,586.07
Big Ditch MM	343,347.50
American Rescue Plan MM	479,737.58
Time Deposits	1,657,523.80
TOTAL	5,496,300.86

BREAKDOWN OF MONEY BY FUNDS

County General Fund	1,908,002.12
Special Revenue Funds (Road & Bridge, E911 Fund Revolving Loan, Emergency Management, Domestic Abuse Funds 24/7 & M&P Fund American Rescue, HS1259)	3,025,887.16
Drainage Ditch #4	165,746.79
Drainage Ditch Debt	
Service Cash	2,088.31
Amount held for School Dist.	53,173.32
Amount held for Townships	70,374.41
Amount held for Cities	22,046.42
Amount held for East Dakota Water Dist.	192.84
State Remittance	109,546.41
Amount held for others	131,767.95
TOTAL	\$5,488,825.73

DIRECTOR OF EQUALIZATION

Tammy Anderson, Director of Equalization met with the Board to request travel for herself and the Deputy to travel for the upcoming district meeting and provide an overview of upcoming County Boards, city meetings and other matters.

Walls moved and Lee seconded to approve travel for the Director of Equalization and the Deputy. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Walls moved and Lee seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for personnel at 12:04 P.M. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Walls moved and Lee seconded to move into executive session for personnel. All present voting aye – 5, nay - 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

Lee moved and Spilde seconded to adjourn from Executive Session. Chairman Kazmerzak declared the Board out at 12:50 P.M.

The Board adjourned to Wednesday, January 12, 2022 at 10:00 A.M.

SIGNED _____
Doug Kazmerzak, Chairman
ATTEST _____
Echo Steffensen, County Auditor

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DE SMET 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 January 10th, 2022 in the high school library. Those in attendance were Pres. Shane Roth, Vice-Pres. Barb Asleson (by conference call), Donita Garry, Jared Tolzin, Evan Buckmiller. Administrators present were Supt/Elem Princ. Abi Van Regenmorter and Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun. Princ. Andy Armstead and AD Becky Geyer were unable to attend as they fulfilled duties with a JH athletic event. Visiting were Mike Siefker of the Kingsbury Journal and DTO representative Marlys Larsen.

Public participation: None

Agenda: On motion by D. Garry, seconded by B. Asleson to adopt the proposed agenda. All voting “aye”, motion carried.

Delegations: There were no delegations present.

Conflicts of Interest: No Conflicts of interest were presented.

SURPLUS STEEL/OVERHEAD DOOR BIDS:

The following two bids were opened in order of receipt: Bid #1 David Ough - Lot #2 47 sheets of 24-gauge steel 20'long - \$500; Bid #2 Steve Oetken/Brando Oetken Lot #1 40 sheets of 24 gauge steel 12' long \$370, Lot #2 47 Sheets of 24-gauge steel 20' long \$610, Lot #3 48 heets of 24-gauge steel 20' long \$610. No bids were received on the 7 ribbed overhead doors. On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by E. Buckmiller to accept Bid #2 of Steve Oetken/Brandon Oetken for a total of \$1590. All voting “aye”, motion carried.

Consent Agenda: On motion by B. Asleson, seconded by D. Garry and unanimously carried to approve the consent agenda including the minutes from the regular meeting of Dec. 13th, School Board election date of June 21st, 2022, the financial report for the period of December 1st through December 31st, 2021, the bills presented for payment, the fuel escalation quotes listed after the financial report for the months of January, 2022 through June, 2022; GENERAL FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 78,785.84, Pr. Yrs Tax 16.52, Pen&Int 454.16, Interest 94.59, Admissions 2629.63, Medicaid Indirect 518.01 Other local Rev 286.00, Co.Apport 938.67, State Aid 91,611.00 Disbursements – 31,621.03, December Payroll 200,786.18 TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH BALANCE – 1,164,323.12 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 64,344.89, Pr.Yrs. Taxes 5.14, Pen&Int. 387.23, Contributions and Donations 2035.00 Disbursements – 83,675.16 TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND CASH BALANCE – 1,509,706.99 SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 33,758.55, Pr.Yrs Tax 2.35, Pen&Int 203.07, Medicaid Direct 91.72, Medicaid Indirect 80.00 Disbursements – 4817.38, December Payroll 42,777.59 TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND CASH BALANCE – 375,352.53 FOOD SERVICE FUND: Revenue – Meals paid by District 2647.82, Fed Reimb 21,163.63 Disbursements –12,938.40 December Payroll – 9330.48 TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND CASH BALANCE – -5042.17 TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUND CASH BALANCE - \$4005.22 TRUST AND AGENCY FUND: Revenue – 71,695.06 Disbursements – 63,131.28
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TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUND
CASH BALANCE - 87,788.84
Fuel Escalation Quotes: (*denotes low quote) January 1st through June 30th, 2022.

Diesel Fuel – The Main Stop – Cost plus 26 cents*; Rich’s Gas ‘n Service – Cost plus 27 cents
Ethanol Fuel – Rich’s Gas ‘n Service – Cost plus 25 cents*; The Main Stop – Cost plus 28 cents
No quotes received from The Cowboy Country Store.

GENERAL FUND: A-OX Welding, Ag Supplies 254.95; Active Heating, Geothermal Repairs 1150.82, Music Room Repairs 1493.39 Total 2644.21; Adv Fd, B. Geyer-Reimb Travel 88.10, S Olson, Reimb Bckgr Check 53.25, M.Luethmers, Reimb Bckgr Check 53.25, R.Gigov, Reimb tuition 80.00, K.Vockrodt, Reimb Band Supp 39.39, K. Vockrodt Reimb Music 105.84, K.Vockrodt, Reimb travel 105.84, Fusion, Princ Comm 159.97, Guidance Comm 80.64, Supt. Comm 71.92, Bus Off Comm 70.82, T. Holland, Reimb Cust Supp 439.42, S.Stoddard, Reimb 1-Act Play Supp 117.90, T. Schoenfelder, Reimb Travel 131.04, A.VanRegenmorter, Reim Title IX Trave 84, A.Armstead, Reimb travel 47.88, A. Armstead Reimb Tech Supp 169.52, A. Armstead, Reimb Tech Repair supplies 41.41, J> Stofferahn, Reimb Art Supp 169.52, SDAAE, Vo-Ag Reg Fee 50, SDMEA, Reg MS Fee 9, D. Rounds, Reimb Travel 345.24, W. Buck, Reimb BBB Off 90, D. Heinz, Reimb BBB Off/Travel 119.40, R. Hageman, Off BBB 90, M. Cadwell, Off GBB 90, J. Fast, Off GBB 90, J. Rasmussen Off GBB/Trav 127.80, Total Gen Fd. Adv Fd 3015.31; Century Business, Copier Maint 777.78; City of De Smet, Bus Gar Utilities 40.79, Bldg Utilities 401.25 Total 442.04; Cook’s Wastepaper Utilities 1486.48, Creative Printing, Supt Off Supp 178.52; Culligan, Utilities 25; De Smet Food Serv - Reimb Adult meals 1352, Reimb FVRS Supp 1070.69 Total 2422.69; Decker Equipment, Cust supplies 182.89; Dustex Serv COVID Clean Serv 342.80; Edgenuity, Acad Progr 3073.50; Foreman Sales, Trans Repairs 381.80; Fusion, Guid Comm 77.92, AD Comm 75.96, Supt Comm 78.27, Princ Off Comm 169.97, Bus Off Comm 47.81 Total 449.93; Hamlin Bldg Center Cust Supp 45.98; Hillyard, Cust/Bldg Supp 8196.83; JW Pepper, Music Supp 191.65; Johnson Sand and Gravel, Maint/Service 862.92; Kingsbury Electric, Repairs/ Maint 725.98, Trans Comm 54.44 Total 780.42; KSB School Law Title IX Fees 790; Main Stop, Fuel 2010.89; Maynards, Science Supp 23.92, Cons Sc Supp 68.22, Total 92.14; NESC Gen Serv 22.51; NW Pub Serv, Bus Garage Utilities 252.26, Bldg Utilities 4966.24 Total 5218.50; O’Keefe Implement Trans Repairs/Maint 951.75; Office Peeps, Copier Supp 265.20; Otter Tail Power, At Fd Utilities 138.72, Bldg Utilities 6623.73 Total 6762.45; Pitney Bowes, Postage Lease 146.10; Rich’s Gas ‘n Serv Trans Fuel 3703.84; LeRoy Roth, Tree Removal 650; Schoenfish and Co, Audit FY21 8600; School Specialty Title Supplies 6.60; SD Magazine Subscription 25; Stretch’s Well Serv, Geo Well Repairs 1888.98; Think Finck Prod Audio Serv 299.56; Truck an Ag Repairs Trans Repairs 2225.24; Trustworthy Hardware, Cust Supp 68.85; ValleyFiber, Ath Fd Inter Serv 66.98; **TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES 59,550.29**

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND: Adv. Fd., B.Geyer - Reimb Shelving 319.46, T. Holland Cust Equip 271.95, C. Tangen Reimb Library Resource 1052.81 **TOTAL Adv.Fd. 1644.22**; City of De Smet, Event Center Rent 6375; Riverside Tech, Tech Equipment 1587; **TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES 9606.22**

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND: Adv.Fd. Fusion SPED Commications 119.32; R. Gigov Reimb SPED Supp 24.60, R. Gigov Reimb SPED Texts 79.23; Total Adv.Fd. 223.15; Fusion SPED Communications 87.49; McCrossan Boys Ranch, Out of Dist Tuition 1410.66; Mitchell School District Out of Dist Tuition 680; NESC, Early Childhood 376.90, Psychologist 648.07, Speech Pathologist 1132.27, Physical Therapist 279.60, Occupational Therapist 512.12 Total 2948.96 Total 2948.96; **TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND EXPENDITURES 5350.26**

FOOD SERVICE FUND: CASH-WA of Fargo Supplies 346.92, Food 5285.89 Total 5632.81; Child and Adult Nutrition Food 89.71; Maynards Food 183.82; Prairie Farms Dairy Food 884.64; Reinhart Food Service Food 2659.60, Supplies 81.17 Total 2740.67; **TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND EXPENDITURES 9531.65**

All members present voting “aye”, motion carried.

NESC Report: Evan Buckmiller stepped in for Rep. Barb Asleson through a conference call. He said it was a routine business meeting.

Education Foundation: No Report.

Legislative Report: Legislative session begins January 11th, 2022. Mr. Roth requested permission from the Board to be allowed to renew his 4 year term next year on the ASBSD Board of Directors. His current term will be up next year. Normally, the board President nominates a board member, but with Mr. Roth serving as president, he would like the blessing of the board to continue his representation on the ASBSD Board. The board thanked Mr. Roth and unanimously approved his running for the position.

Buildings and Facilities Report: School officials recently met with Mayor Gary Wolkow, Councilman George Cavanaugh and Attorney Todd Wilkinson to review preliminary ideas for the elementary addition to the MS/HS building. They engaged in good conversation, shared ideas and were overall supportive of going forward.

The remainder of doors have been installed at the bus garage.

Jared Tolzin praised the city snow removal team and thanked them for removing the piles of snow on the corners for better vision at the street corners.

Principal’s Report: Supt. Abi covered the admin reports. The 2nd semester ended on January 4th for the middle and high school students. An in-service will be held on Friday with an early dismissal for the students. South Dakota Retirement will be doing a short presentation for staff. Following that, staff will be working on PBIS and reviewing behavior data and make plans accordingly.

On Weds., January 19th, Wendy Mamer will address mental health with the 6-12 grade students. Ms. Mamer is an asst. Director of Admissions at Augustana University and does presentations across South Dakota.

The One-Act Play will be doing two practice presentations prior to Regionals on the 19th. They will perform on January 12th at The Village and for the LIW students on the 18th.

The 5th grade DARE graduation will be held on Thursday, January 13th. This is the first year that our local law enforcement has conducted the program. Supt. Abi noted that Deputy Jenkins has done a great job working with the students.

There will be no school on Monday in honor of Martin Luther King Day. On February 7th, the elementary

students will be celebrating Laura Ingalls Wilder birthday with many activities conducted by the LIW Society on that day.

De Smet will be hosting the regional in-service on February 8th. At this time there are 6-7 schools planning on attending. There will be speakers and break out sessions.

COVID Isolation/Quarantine Change to Return to Learn Plan: On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by B. Asleson to adopt the following CDC and South Dakota Department of Health recommendations:

ISOLATION GUIDANCE
Positive for COVID-19 and **do not have symptoms:**
Isolate for 5 days and then recommend masking until day 10.
If they develop symptoms after testing positive, the 5-day isolation period would **start over**. Day 0 is the first day of symptoms.

Positive for COVID-19 and **have or had symptoms:**
Isolate for 5 days. Day 0 is the first day of symptoms (test date is no longer used).
Recommend wearing a mask until day 10.
If they continue to have fever or other symptoms have not improved after 5 days of isolation, they should wait to end isolation until they are fever-free for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication and their other symptoms have improved.

Supt. Abi noted that administration also encourages and asks to continue mitigation efforts - not just for COVID but also Influenza and the stomach flu, which are also hitting students and staff.

FY21 AUDIT REPORTS: The completed audit report booklets from Schoenfish and Company were available for members of the Board and public. Bus. Mgr. Purintun noted that the audit is also posted on the school district website as required by law.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by E. Buckmiller to go into executive session at 5:43 PM pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 (1), Personnel Matters and SDCL 1-25-2(2). All voting “aye”, motion carried. Regular session resumed at 5:52 PM.

ADMINISTRATIVE CONTRACTS: On motion by D. Garry, seconded by B. Asleson to extend Supt. Abi Van Regenmorter and Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun contracts through the FY2024 with salaries to be decided at a later date. All voting “aye”, motion carried.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business at this time, on motion by B. Asleson, seconded by D Garry to adjourn. All voting “aye”, motion carried. (5:53 PM) All voting “aye”, motion carried.

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

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**NOTICE OF VACANCY
MUNICIPALITY OF
DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA**

The following offices will become vacant due to the expiration of the present term or due to the resignation of office of the elective officer:

WARD 1: One Alderman, for a term of two years, Lowell Hansen
WARD 2: One Alderman, for a term of two years, Pam Spader
WARD 3: One Alderman, for a term of two years, George Cavanaugh

Circulating of nominating petitions may begin on January 28, 2022, and

petitions may be filed in the office of the Finance Officer located at City Hall, 106 Calumet Avenue, De Smet, SD between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, not later than the 25th day of February, 2022, at 5:00 p.m., or mailed by registered mail not later than the 25th day of February, 2022, at 5:00 p.m., Central Standard Time.

Tracey Larson, Finance Officer
City of De Smet

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**REGULAR MEETING OF
LAKE PRESTON CITY COUNCIL
MONDAY, JANUARY 10TH, 2022**

A regular meeting of the Lake Preston City Council was held at the City Hall on Monday, January 10th, at 6 p.m. Present were: Mayor Andy Wienk, John McMasters, Donna Bumann, Trent Nelson, Joe Schnell, Brian Verhey. Via Telephone: Kristen Longville. Also, present Brenda Klug, Brian Zeeck, Doug Bumann, Rick Olson, Amber Nelson-2022 softball coach, Tammy Anderson-county director of equalization, Doug Kazmerzak-county commissioner, Donna Palmlund- Kingsbury Journal.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Wienk at 6:00 pm.

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

Director of Equalization: Tammy Anderson explained the upcoming appeal process in March, appeals need to be to Klug by March 17th. The week of March 21 is when boards are open, they close that Friday. Anderson discussed several topics, specified that a school board member has to be present at the appeal process in March. Briefly discussed the valuing process of each home, if anyone wants to come in and compare homes with Klug; they can. The city levi was discussed, our city levi is actually higher than the schools levi. Doug Kazmerzak added that there are such strict rules and when the rules are being followed- that’s the equalization.

Baseball Coaches- Amber Nelson and Ryan Sauter: Wienk inquired about the upcoming season; Amber Nelson discussed her thoughts on league. The big topic was that most surrounding towns are in leagues already, which means it will be harder for them to find games. League does cost, sponsoring was mentioned; which Arlington does. Without being in league the odds of getting enough games are slim. McMasters stated that he had spoken to Ryan Sauter, his main concern is having enough kids-last year he did not. Participation level was discussed and the pros and cons of league versus what we do now. Unanimous decision was to get feed back from the parents to see what they think, how many kids would we have participate.

Ambulance Meeting: Schnell stated that the Ambulance had several calls in the last year. The new ambulance is well stocked and ready to go. Lots of ALS transfers, which provides good service to the county and good revenue for them.

Moved up from new business- Kingsbury Klassic Kruisers- Street Blocked off/Comm. Room: Motion by Schnell, seconded by Longville to approve blocking off Main St. and reserving the community room the 3rd Sunday in July. All in favor, motion carried.

No public comments.

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Motion by Bumann, seconded by McMasters to approve the December 6th regular meeting minutes. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Schnell to approve the December 20th special meeting minutes. McMasters abstained. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by Nelson, seconded by Verhey to approve the December 29th regular meeting minutes. All in favor, motion carried.

No Committee Reports.

Water/Sewer/Street Report: Zeeck reviewed the new picnic tables project in the park, new wood and new paint. Phase 1 contactor inquired about where to pile gravel and where the millings will be set up at. Long discussion on different areas in town that would work, how long the piles will be at the locations. Zeeck stated that he has spoken to a salesman about water meters, the new water meters are cheaper than our current meters. Although with the new meters comes new software and other expenses, council agreed to pass.

Finance Office Report: Klug presented quotes for new flag poles on Main St. for each street light, decided to table- could try to make our own. Petitions would be available on January 28th for the positions currently held by Wienk, McMasters, Bumann, and Nelson. Discussed the current situation at the library, in the mean time Marla Bertsch has been filling in. As she is out of town now the library board members will be filling in as needed. Klug mentioned the museum grant that was submitted was the wrong grant, the state has sent the correct grant paper-work-hoping to just transfer information. Campers have been calling to schedule spots already for the upcoming season.

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

A&B Business Inc. \$69.98, printer contract; American Trust Ins. \$11,633.00, FD/Amb. ins.; Avera Health \$528.91, health ins.; Bell Bank \$20,000, payload; Dakota Pump \$780.00, cloud 9; DANR \$550.00, yearly dues; Dept. of Revenue \$287.19, taxes; Glacial Lakes & Prairies Tourism \$200.00, magazine ad; Innovative \$564.48, water bill cards/checks; Kingsbury Co. \$1,885.00, contract law; LP Auto \$419.12, steel washers/misc.; Maynard’s \$62.45, FO/Comm. room; Northwestern Energy \$1,570.94, natural gas; O’Keefe Implement, Inc. \$13,582.38, hustler mower; Office Peeps \$14.79, office supplies; Ottertail Power Co. \$2,375.29, electric; Prairie Ag Partners \$1,816.26, city; Runnings \$299.28, clothing/park supplies; Valley Fibercom \$218.71, phone/internet; Amazon \$13.83, membership; Execubanc \$58.40, bank fees; SD Dept. of Ag \$71.75, registration/renewal; SDSU \$60.00, commercial applicator course; USPS \$250.00, water bills/2 months; White pages \$31.34, annual membership.

Motion by Verhey, seconded by McMasters to approve the financial report. All in favor, motion carried.

Old Business:
No building permits.

Nuisance Properties: Klug gave an update on the 3 main properties in town, the 3rd will now be getting a delivered letter as the other 2 have already.

No Campground Improvements.

New Business:
Future Plans for East & West Streets;

Discuss Increases: Verhey inquired about raising the sales tax in town by a .5%-- could help with the other street projects that need to be done -Instead of increasing the water or trash. Nelson discussed that cost of living goes up every year, these increases need to happen, not by large amounts but small amounts. Longville stated that former council members were to increase bills by a percent every year; which was not done properly. Now this is where we are at, the increases need to happen yearly. Long discussion on separating the streets costs from the water and sewer costs. Discussed the current utility bill, everything is very itemized for each phase. Decided to hold off on the water and sewer until we see our financing package from the state. Plan to have Klug look into possibly increasing sales tax.

Hiring Rubble Site Worker, Lifeguards, and Summer Help: Motion by Schnell, seconded by Nelson to start advertising in the newspaper for all summer help. All in favor, motion carried.

Employee/Council Concerns: McMasters inquired about removing a few old business items off the agenda, and for special meetings not to have all the extra on agenda. Bumann inquired about Christmas tree pickup, in years past there had been a pickup. Plan to advertise for pickup to be on January 21st, can call into the office to get on the list. Mayor Andy Wienk declared the meeting adjourned at 7:17 pm.

Brenda Klug, Finance Officer	Andy Wienk, Mayor
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LAKE PRESTON BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES OF JANUARY 10, 2022

The regular meeting of the Lake Preston Board of Education was held on January 10, 2022, in the Superintendent’s Conference Room at the Lake Preston School. At 12:30, President Carlson called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken with the following members present: Steve Carlson, Amanda Wienk, Michelle Kooima, Megan Eichler, and Travis Denison. Brett Anderson and Jerod Olson were absent.

Also present were School Administrators Supt. Felderman, Business Mgr. Curd, Tech Coord Odegaard and Principal Solberg. School Counselor Thury and Teacher Rep Brown were present along with Donna Palmlund representing the Kingsbury Journal. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Carlson.

ACTION 71- Motion by Kooima, second by Eichler to approve the agenda as proposed. All voted aye, motion carried.

There was time allowed for public comment and conflict disclosure with none being heard.

ACTION 72- Motion by Wienk, second by Denison to approve the consent items of the minutes of December 13 & 19, 2021, December 2021 financials, and bills and surplus as presented. All present voted aye, motion carried.

GENERAL FUND
Services: Horizon Health Care \$220.00, Kor Management \$87.00, KSB School Law \$900.00, NESC \$13.10; Supplies: A-OX Welding Supply \$21.55, Discover \$2,445.43, Innovative Office Solutions \$22.46, J W Pepper & Son \$75.98, Josten’s \$448.52, Lowe’s \$440.85, Maynard’s \$100.93, Prairie Ag Partners \$2,651.09, School Specialty \$130.08; Officiating: Benning, A.

Statement of Cash Receipts, Disbursements & Cash Balances

Dec-21	General	Capital Outlay	Special Education
Beginning Balance	\$1,403,982.87	\$1,611,928.62	\$825,672.98
Revenue			
Ad Val Taxes,Gross Receipts	\$71,640.18	\$32,215.82	\$36,144.38
County Apport	\$599.43		\$—
St.& Fed.Aid	\$60,236.20	\$27,755.85	\$200.48
Int.,Adm,Rentals	\$2,355.00	\$—	\$—
Expenditures	\$(178,620.18)	\$(1,374.73)	\$(21,688.52)
Ending Cash Balance	\$1,360,193.50	\$1,670,525.56	\$840,329.32
	Food Service	Drivers Ed	Custodial Accounts
Beginning Balance	\$10,116.61	\$7,411.23	\$84,903.54
Revenue			
Sales	\$763.75		
Fed/State Reimb	\$14,489.04		
Fees/Fundraisers			\$5,520.81
Expenditures	\$(11,777.28)	\$—	\$(7,514.24)
Ending Cash Balance	\$13,592.12	\$7,411.23	\$82,910.11

\$100.00, Benning J. \$133.00, Duffy, T. \$100.00, Imprest \$2,236.52; Utilities: City of Lake Preston \$498.04, Cook’s Waste \$498.04, Northwestern Energy \$1,664.78, Ottertail Power \$2,943.69, Valley Fibercom \$369.16; Dues/Fees: First National Bank: \$20.00, Malone C. \$70.00, SD Assn of Ag Educators \$50.00, Publications: Kingsbury Journal \$200.00; Insurance: Northern Plains Insurance Pool \$2,136.27. General Fund Total: \$18,297.69
CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND
Improvements: Aron’s Electric \$1,710.64, G&R Controls \$2,298.96; Equipment: Discover \$2,647.44, Marco Technologies \$680.18, School Specialty \$477.49, Taylor Music \$190.00; Software: Infinite Campus: \$444.00, Teacher Innovations, \$351.00. Capital Outlay Fund Total: \$8,799.71
SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND
Tuition: Advance \$2,756.25, McCrossan’s Boys Ranch \$1,174.29; Services: NESC \$2,373.78. Special Education Fund Total: \$6,304.32
FOOD SERVICE FUND
Services/Supplies: Appeara \$110.62, Culligan \$48.00; Food: Earthgrains \$94.44, East Side Jersey Dairy \$741.98, Maynard’s Food Center \$59.25, Reinhart Foods \$2,048.50. Food Service Fund Total: \$3,102.79
Grand Total: \$36,504.51
December Payroll: General \$112,836.77, Benefits \$38,883.28; Special Education: \$12,427.71, Benefits: \$3,650.10; Food Service: \$4,405.54, Benefits \$1,509.71; Total December Payroll: \$173,713.11

Review/Discussion
Solberg reported that he is working with Iroquois Athletic Director, Mike Ruth to finalize the name of the cooperative sports. The team colors would most likely be Lake Preston blue and either orange or black from Iroquois. The primary color would be whoever’s name falls second in the co-op name. Mascots would be chosen with student input. Coaching – survey created to gauge interest in staff interest in coaching. Scheduling going better than expected. We are joining two conferences: 281 & DVC.

The 2022-23 school calendar was reviewed again with additional board input of possibly a compromise to starting later by eliminating some other days off. Superintendent Felderman added that with the co-op, he feels that the district should shrink the school day back to ending the day at 3:15 rather than 3:32. This would help for practice scheduling and transportation.

Superintendent Felderman also gave an update on the ARP Plan and Safe

Return plan and recommended that the board adopt the quarantine guidance from the CDC and scale back from 10 days to 5 days quarantine, 5 days mandatory mask. He also noted that he is not waiting for DOH confirmation on a positive test and notifying parents when the Quick Vue tests confirm a positive test.

New Business
ACTION 73– Motion by Kooima, second by Eichler to approve the Return to Learn Plan adjustments as recommended by Supt Felderman. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 74– Motion by Kooima, second by Wienk to approve proposal from Tailored Structures for \$71,745.00 for the window renovation project on the south side of the high school. All voted aye, motion carried.

NESC report was presented by Supt Felderman. Business Office reported on upcoming election timelines and progress made on state and federal reporting. Principal/AD Solberg reported that there is NWEA testing this week and that he had four recent alumni return to talk to the juniors and seniors about college preparedness. He also invited all to the home wrestling event held in Lake Preston tomorrow night. Supt Felderman noted that the same law firm that presented the in-depth Title IX training in Sioux Falls would be coming to Lake Preston to talk to 5th -12th grade about digital citizenship and Title IX for staff on Wednesday.

ACTION 75 - Pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2-1, 2 & 4, Motion by Weink second by Denison to enter executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel, student concerns and negotiations at 1:25 pm. All present voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 76 – President Carlson declared board out of executive session at 3:02 PM.

ACTION 77 - Motion by Kooima, second by Denison to adjourn the meeting at 3:03 PM. All present voted aye, motion carried.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 9, 2022, at 5:30 PM in the Superintendent’s Conference Room.

Kristi Curd	Steve Carlson
Business Manager	President of Board

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF VACANCY MUNICIPALITY OF LAKE PRESTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

The following offices will become vacant due to the expiration of the present term of office of the elective officers:

Mayor - 2-year term — presently held by Andy Wienk
Councilmember - Ward I, 2-year term— presently held by Trent Nelson
Councilmember - Ward II, 2-year term— presently held by Donna Bumann
Councilmember - Ward III, 2-year term— presently held by John McMasters

Nominating petitions will be available January 28th and may be filed in the office of the Finance Officer located at 111 3rd St. NE between the hours of 8am-5pm. And, not later than Friday, February 25, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. CST, or mailed by registered mail not later than the 25th of February 2022 at 5:00 p.m.

Brenda Klug, Finance Officer
City of Lake Preston
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NOTICE OF VACANCY ON SCHOOL BOARD LAKE PRESTON SCHOOL DISTRICT #38-3

The following school board positions will become vacant due to the expiration of the present terms of office of the following school board members:

One (1) three-year term—presently held by Steve Carlson
One (1) three-year term—presently held by Brett Anderson
One (1) one-year term—presently held by Michelle Kooima

Circulation of nominating petitions may begin on January 28, 2022.

Petitions may be filed in the office of the Business Manager located at the Lake Preston School between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. CST. And, not later than Friday, February 25, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. CST, or mailed by registered mail not later than the 25th of February 2022 at 5:00 p.m.

Kristi Curd, Business Manager
Lake Preston School District

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NOTICE OF VACANCY MUNICIPALITY OF ERWIN

The following office will become vacant due to the expiration of the office of the elective officer:

TRUSTEE, one to serve as trustee, for a term of three years.

Earliest date to begin petition circulation and earliest date to file nomination petition is January 28, 2022, and filed with Myrna Knadle, finance officer or by registered mail to: Town of Erwin, 100 Main St W., Erwin, SD 57233 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Central Standard Time not later than February 25th, 2022.

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NOTICE OF AUDIT OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF THE DE SMET SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 38-2

Notice is hereby given that De Smet School District No. 38-2, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, has been

audited by Schoenfish & Co., Inc., Parkston, South Dakota, for the year ended June 30, 2021. A detailed report thereon is available for public inspection, during normal business hours, at the business office of the School District, and also available at the Department of Legislative Audit in Pierre, South Dakota or on the Department of Legislative Audit website at http://www.state.sd.us/legislativeaudit/Reports/reports_all.htm.

The following finding and recommendation provide a brief description of material weaknesses in internal control, legal noncompliance and other matters that are described in more detail in the audit report.

Finding:

A material weakness in internal controls was noted due to a lack of proper segregation of duties for revenues. This is a continuing audit comment since fiscal year 1992.

Recommendation:

We recommend that the De Smet School District officials be cognizant of this lack of segregation of duties for revenues and attempt to provide compensating internal controls whenever, and wherever, possible and practical.

The report also contains the auditor's findings and recommendations concerning less significant deficiencies in internal control at the School District.

s/s: SCHOENFISH & CO., INC., CPA'S

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA) : SS COUNTY OF KINGSBURY) IN CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

LAKE PRESTON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, FILE NO. 21-58 PLAINTIFF, VS.

BETTY ELBERS, SCHMIDTKE ASSISTED LIVING CENTER, LLC, THE COUNTY OF KINGSBURY, SOUTH DAKOTA, TREASURER OF KINGSBURY COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA, UNKNOWN EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, LEGATEES AND CREDITORS OF ANY PARTY HERETO AND ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE PLAINTIFF'S COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF'S OWNERSHIP OR ANY CLOUD UPON THE PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERETO.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF NO PERSONAL CLAIMS

Defendants.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, which was filed in the Office of the Clerk of Courts at De Smet, in Kingsbury County, South Dakota, and which prays for judgment of quieting the title to and the determination of all adverse claims against the premises described in the Complaint, situated in said County, to-wit:

Lot 1, including Sub-Lot "A" thereof, and Lot 2, in Sub-division of Out Lot "A" in the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section Number Six (6), in Township Number One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty Four (54) West of the 5th P.M., in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

which real property described above was vacated and replated to the following described real property to

wit:

Lot 2B in Subdivision of Outlot A in the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section Six (6), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty Four (54), West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint on the undersigned at his office in De Smet, South Dakota within thirty (30) days after the completed service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer said Complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. No personal claim is made against any defendants in this action and no cost will be taxed or a money judgment taken against any defendant except defendants who defend this action.

Dated this 30th day of November, 2021.

WILKINSON & SCHUMACHER
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Todd D. Wilkinson
Attorneys for Plaintiff
103 Joliet Avenue SE
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(605) 854-3378

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

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on January 27, 2022, at 9:00 A.M. in the Kingsbury County Courthouse Courtroom to consider in full or in part the following application:

Juhl Energy Development, Inc. is requesting a Conditional Use Permit Pursuant to Section 4.01.02.20 Wind Energy System (WES) provided they meet requirements of Chapter 5.32. If granted, the Conditional Use permit would allow Juhle Energy Development, Inc to build up to a 60 MW nameplate capacity wind energy system with up to twenty (20) wind turbines, and commonly associated ancillary WES components (Operation Maintenance Building, Substation, Collector/Feeder Lines, Temporary Lay Down Yard, Temporary Concrete Batch Plant, etc.) in the following locations:

Southeast quarter (SE1/4), Section Seven (7), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Northeast quarter (NE1/4) and Northwest quarter (NW1/4), Section Eight (8), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Southwest quarter (SW1/4), Exc School Site, Section Eight (8), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Southeast Quarter (1/4), Exc .424 Ac Ded Road, Section Eight (8), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Northwest Quarter (NW1/4), Section Seventeen (17); Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Northeast Quarter (NE1/4), Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) and Southeast Quarter (SE1/4), Section Eighteen (18), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Northeast Quarter (NE1/4), Northwest Quarter (NW1/4), and Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) Exc 20 Acres, Section Nineteen (19), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range

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

Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

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

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on January 27, 2022, at 1:00 P.M. in the Kingsbury County Courthouse Courtroom to consider in full or in part the following proposed conditions:

Gevo Net Zero 1, LLC is requesting a Conditional Use Permit Pursuant to Section 4.01.02.36. Agricultural product processing facilities, including but not limited to ethanol plants and corn/soybean processing. If granted, the Conditional Use permit would allow Gevo Net Zero 1, LLC to build a renewable fuel plant located in Gov't Lots One (1) and Two (2) and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S1/2 NE1/4) [also described as the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4)], except Railroad Right of Way and except Lots H-1 and H-2 in Section Five (5), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Four (54) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in Kingsbury County, South Dakota. And,

All that part of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4){also described as Gov't Lots Three (3) and Four (4) and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter (S1/2NW1/4)} lying and being south of Railroad Right of Way, except Lots H-1 and H-2, in Section Five (5), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Four (54) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

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

Echo Steffensen
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BASKETBALL

Lady Chiefs continue to battle

BY LINDSAY NOLTE
Kingsbury Journal

IROQUOIS/DOLAND VS LAKE PRESTON

On Mon., Jan. 10, the Chiefs Girls Basketball Team traveled to Lake Preston. Coach Jeff Nolte said it was a game his team really wanted to win as the two schools will co-op for sports next season. The Chiefs led at the half, but the Divers made a push in the second half and earned the win, 45-42.

For the Chiefs, Anna Decker scored 14 points and had six rebounds, two assists and two steals. Kera Dubro added 12 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and had two steals. Rebecca Bich scored 10 points and had two steals.

Faith Steffensen scored 16 points and had 16 rebounds, while Hadlee Holt had 15 points and 12 rebounds for the Divers.

“We played probably our best defense of the year in the first half, but Lake Preston made some changes at halftime and found a way to get the job done,” said Nolte. “We had three girls put up double-digit points, which is a sign of good things to come. Lake Preston also had two girls with double digit points. These girls will be playing together next season, and they can be a really strong team going forward.”

Iroquois/Doland	6	19	27	42
Lake Preston	6	13	27	45

IROQUOIS/DOLAND VS LEOLA/FREDERICK AREA

The Lady Chiefs battled the Leola/Frederick Titans on a road trip on Thurs., Jan. 13. Despite their efforts, they took a loss, 41-50.

Katie Dubro led scoring with 14 points and added eight rebounds, while Kera Dubro added 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Anna Decker added five points, while Rebecca Bich scored four.



Lake Preston’s Danielle Odegaard maneuvers around Iroquois-Doland’s Taylynn Iron Hawk Jan. 10 at Lake Preston. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

The Iroquois/Doland Chiefs fall to 2-6. This week, the Chiefs are playing in the 281 Conference Tournament and will then host Great Plains Lu-

theran in Iroquois on Saturday.

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BASKETBALL

De Smet girls and boys get wins at Howard

BY VICKI DYLLA
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The De Smet girls basketball team had another exciting night of good basketball when they headed south to Howard Tues., Jan. 11 to match up against the Tigers.

The Tigers jumped to an early lead of 9-0 with 4 ½-minutes left in the first, when De Smet took a timeout to talk things over. The Bulldogs came out and Jada Burke drove to the basket, drawing the foul and sinking both free throws. Howard did a good job shutting De Smet's inside post-play game down, so the Bulldogs started working the ball around to find the other open shots. With the Bulldogs making a few really big defensive stops at the end of the second quarter, they were able to tie the score up going into halftime.

The Tigers controlled most of the third quarter by getting offensive rebounds and putting up the second and third shots. The Bulldogs took the floor the fourth quarter, and after Emma Albrecht drained a three-point shot at 6:03, they took their first lead of the game and didn't look back. De Smet continued the intense defense and took great offensive shots to increase their lead on the scoreboard. With two minutes left in the game, the Tigers fouled every time to send the Bulldogs to the free throw line, where they were successful the majority of the time, sealing the win.

It was a great team win with Burke leading with 21 points, nine rebounds; Albrecht with 17 points, seven rebounds and Kennadi Buchholz with 14 points, five rebounds.

The De Smet JV team had a nail biter of a game. They trailed the first half but turned things around in the second half to tie the Howard JV at the end of the third and fourth quarters. This sent them into overtime, but the Bulldogs came up short, losing a tough battle, 23-28.

De Smet	6	21	37	62
Howard	12	21	41	47



De Smet junior Emma Albrecht looks for an opening in the Howard defense. (Photo by Amber Jensen)

Bulldog defense tames Tigers

BY BERNIE STOEL
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet Bulldogs Boys Basketball team headed south to Howard Tues., Jan. 11 to take on the 5-1 Howard Tigers in a Lake Central Conference game.

The Bulldogs, who have a reputation for their pressure defense, opened the game with a full-court press that totally shut down Howard's game plan. The press caused Howard to turn the ball over 22 times in the game, leading De Smet to an easy 59-38 win. The Tigers had been averaging 65 points per game this season.

On the offensive end of the game, the Bulldogs again had balanced scoring with three players in double figures. Kalen Garry led the way with 21 points, followed closely behind by Rett Osthus with 18 points and Damon Wilkinson with 10. Wilkinson led rebounding with nine boards, and Garry grabbed eight missed shots.

Kolt Koepsell was the only Howard player in double figure scoring with 10 points.

De Smet Junior Varsity team won again, 52-36, behind George Jensen's 22 points. Tom Aughenbaugh had 14 points, and Trace Van Regenmorter added 10.

De Smet	20	38	49	59
Howard	9	20	35	38

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16. Tory Holland, Damon Wilkinson and George Jensen added 10 points each. Colt Wilkinson led the rebounding department with seven rebounds.

Josh McMasters led Lake Preston in scoring with nine points. Riley Casper had seven points and seven rebounds.

De Smet won the Junior Varsity game, 53-22, behind George Jensen's 16 points. Tom Aughenbaugh was also in double figures with 10 points.

The Bulldogs will be playing in the 40th Annual Hanson Boys Corn Palace Classic Saturday night in Mitchell at 8:30 p.m. against Class B #2 ranked White River.

De Smet	32	59	77	88
Lake Preston	9	11	20	25



De Smet Bulldog Trace Van Regenmorter finishes a break-away layup for two points in Thursday night's game in the Dog Pound. The Bulldogs had five players score double digits and won 88-25. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

De Smet girls vs Lake Preston

BY VICKI DYLLA
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The De Smet girls basketball team hosted the Lake Preston Divers Thurs., Jan. 13. The Bulldogs controlled the game, which gave them opportunities to work their offenses for the right shots. The Divers struggled with getting shots to fall, which kept them low on the scoreboard.

Kennadi Buchholz led the Bulldogs with 14 points, eight rebounds and seven steals.

The De Smet JV team did not have a game.

De Smet	18	41	46	50
Lake Preston	0	2	8	15

BASKETBALL

Divers busy across five-day stretch

BY DONNA BUMANN
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LAKE PRESTON VS MITCHELL CHRISTIAN

Mon., Jan. 3 saw the Lake Preston Divers travelling to Mitchell to face the Eagles of Mitchell Christian in a busy week of basketball with three games in five days. They came away with a tough loss in a close game. The Eagles outscored the Divers, 49-41.

The Divers had a 2-point lead at the end of the first quarter with an 11-9 score but were down by two at half-time with the Eagles 21 and Divers 19. Mitchell Christian started to pull away in the 3rd quarter after taking off on a 16-point run, while the Divers were held to 12.

Josh McMasters led the Divers with 21 points, while Riley Casper had 11. The Eagles were led by Micah Frey with 22 points. The Divers made 11 of 19 from the free throw line with McMasters sinking 7 of his 11 free-throws for 64 percent. The Eagles made 18 of 25 free-throws for 72 percent.

LAKE PRESTON VS HITCHCOCK-TULARE

The Patriots of Hitchcock-Tulare walked away with the "W" after travelling to Lake Preston Tues., Jan. 4. The Divers kept the Patriots within reach in an exciting game. They were down by five at the end of the first quarter with a score of 19-14 and came to within four at half-time when the Divers went to the locker room down 26-30.

Hitchcock-Tulare added to their lead in the 3rd period when the Divers scored only five points. The Divers outscored the Patriots in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough to overcome them. The Patriots were up seven at the end of the game with a final score of 48-55.

Josh McMasters again led the Divers in scoring with 19 points while teammate Riley Casper scored 11. The Divers shot 38 percent from the free throw line, making 6 of 16 opportunities. The Patriots made 7 of 13 for 54 percent from the free throw line. They were led by 6-foot-4 Jackson Maynard who scored 15 points for the Patriots.

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make it 48-9.

The Redmen got back on the board at 182, with freshman Mason Shultz pinning Arlington senior Dylan Singrey in 56 seconds to cut the lead to 48-15. Sisseton was open once more at 195, with De Smet senior Christian Larson getting the win by forfeit for the Knights.

Up 54-15, Arlington senior Nate Kersting pushed the lead to 60-15 by pinning junior Mason Gray in 40 seconds at 220, then De Smet senior Owen Kerkvliet finished things off at 185, pinning junior Ethan Skarnagel in 56 seconds for the 66-15 win.

LAKE PRESTON VS DEUBROOK

The Divers finished the week in White, where they faced the Deubrook Dolphins. They came up short against a very tall Deubrook team. All five starters stood over 6-foot, with their tallest player, Mason Shaw, standing at 6-foot-6.

The Dolphins took off with a strong start and led 28-13 at the end of the first quarter. They built on that lead in the second quarter and were up 44-23 at half-time. The game ended with the Dolphins on top with a score of 71 to 44.

Turnovers were again a problem for the Divers as they turned the ball over 17 times while their counterparts turned it over only nine times. Many of the Dolphin turnovers came late in the 4th quarter when they subbed out their starters.

Riley Casper led the Divers with

16 points and was closely followed by Josh McMasters who had 14. Andrew Trooien scored 20 for the Dolphins while teammate Nick Browne scored

19 points. The Dolphins made an impressive 7 of 8 free throws for 88 percent while the Divers were 9/21 for 43 percent.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Lake Preston Divers

JAN. 20: GBB @ Arlington
JAN. 21: GBB vs Langford Area @ Home
JAN. 22: BBB vs Menno @ Elkton

De Smet Bulldogs

JAN. 20: GBB @ Castlewood
JAN. 22: BBB vs White River @ Corn Palace
JAN. 24: GBB vs Clark-WL @ Willow Lake
JAN. 25: GBB vs Sioux Valley @ Volga

Kingsbury Co. Knights

JAN. 21: Quadrangular @ Arlington
JAN. 22: Kingsbury Invite @ Arlington

Iroquois Chiefs

JAN. 20: DH 281 Conference Tourney
Huron Arena opponent TBA
JAN. 22: DH v GPL at 1 p.m.
JAN. 24: DH v ORR (Parents' Night) 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Bulldogs take Diver doubleheader



Lake Preston Diver Josh McMasters (20) goes airborne at Thursday night's game against the De Smet Bulldogs in the Dog Pound. McMasters led the Divers in scoring with nine points. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

BY BERNIE STOEL
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet Boys Basketball team hosted the Lake Preston Divers Thursday night at the Dog Pound and came away with a lopsided 88-25 victory to run their season record to 9-1.

The Bulldogs put the game out of reach early, shooting a blistering 70% from the field in the first half, giving them a commanding 59-11 lead by halftime.
Coach Jeff Gruenhagen played his bench most of the second half, giving him the opportunity to give the entire

team some playing time.
The Bulldogs had a very balanced scoring attack with five players reaching double figures. Rett Osthus led all scorers with 18 points, followed closely behind by Kalen Garry with

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WRESTLING

Knights beat Redmen in dual

BY FRANK CRISLER
Arlington Sun

The Kingsbury Knights had a relatively quiet week, beating the Sisseton Redmen 66-15 in a dual last Tuesday in Lake Preston.
Action heats up for the Knights this weekend, however. A quadrangular in Arlington will begin Friday at 5 p.m., and the annual Kingsbury County Invitational wrestling tournament will begin on Saturday at 10 a.m. More action follows on Monday, with the Knights wrestling in Volga.
The Kingsbury Knights proved to be bad hosts last Tuesday in Volga,

allowing the visiting Sisseton Redmen just three wins in a 66-15 dual victory.
The dual opened with De Smet eighth-grader Lane Albrecht pinning Sisseton eighth-grader Blake Steiner in 2:16 at 106, putting the Knights up 6-0.
The Redmen would answer with eighth-grader Holden Hawkins pinning Arlington seventh-grader Greyson Nielsen in 1:20 at 112 to tie, then freshman Ian Metz winning a 3-2 minor over De Smet freshman Gannon Gilligan at 120 to give Sisseton a 9-6 lead.
That would prove to be Sisseton's only lead, as De Smet freshman Kaleb Johnson pinned Sisseton senior

Riley Steen in 3:59 at 126 to reclaim the lead, then De Smet junior Dylan Zell followed up by pinning freshman Bo Iverson in 1:12 at 132, to push the lead to 18-9.
The Redmen were open at 138 and 145, giving De Smet senior Lane Holland and Arlington senior Luke Steffensen easy wins, then Arlington senior Caleb Clark pinned Sisseton senior Josh Long in 1:13 at 152, building the lead to 36-9.
Sisseton was open again at 160, handing a win to De Smet junior Tucker Anderson; and at 170, De Smet sophomore Connor Johnson pinned junior Julius Cloud in 1:27 to

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