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CELEBRATION

Oldham celebrates silver 'spud-versary'

Potato Days kicks off this weekend

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

This weekend is the 25th Anniversary of Oldham Potato Days; everyone is invited to come join this long-standing community celebration.

HISTORY

For those unfamiliar with this event,

Potato Days has been celebrated in Oldham for decades. It stopped for a period, but was then 'revived' 25 years ago by Lorraine Huntimer.

"Every small town has a festival," Huntimer said. "Let's bring back Potato Days."

The first Potato Days celebration 25 years ago was a community potluck in the park with Loren Groce providing entertainment. It was a day for everyone in the community to get together, share a meal and visit each other.

Potato Days is truly a community event, with everyone in Oldham chipping in to make it happen. Everyone has something to give, whether it be helping with the meal, serving on the planning committee, entering a float in the parade or making a donation.

Every year there is a parade, meal, entertainment and activities for youth and adults. Alumni, former residents and family members travel back to help celebrate Oldham and their heritage

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Jim Girard, Kingsbury Journal volunteer and Smoke Out in the Park main man, took a selfie right before he started to announce the winners for the event. (Selfie by Jim Girard)

It was a perfect night for Smoke Out in the Park

Ten teams competed for the top spot in this year's competition

BY BILLI AUGHENBAUGH
Kingsbury Journal

Kingsbury Journal hosted the second annual Smoke Out in the Park in Lake Preston Thorsnes Park on Saturday night. What was looking like a rainy day turned out to be a perfect night to enjoy some BBQ ribs with people throughout the whole county and beyond coming to enjoy.

A key feature of the event involves volunteer fire department BBQ teams from around the county. The fire department team that rates highest with the judges determines the event's location the following year, with the rule that

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Emery Bjorklund and Shane Odegard, helpers of People's Choice award winner Checkered BBQ. (Photo by Ceci Bode)

COUNTY COMMISSION

Raises and increased starting pay approved

Medical cannabis discussion continues

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

The Kingsbury County Commissioners met on Tues., Aug. 2 to discuss several different topics including raises, the cannabis ordinance, man camps and a proposed road levy.

AUDITOR

Echo Steffensen asked for wage increases for several different county personnel including Deputy Auditor, Deputy Treasurer, Deputy Register of Deeds, 4-H assistant, Deputy of Equalization, Clerk of the Director of Equalization and Clerk of the Treasurer.

The commissioners approved a wage increase of a dollar per hour and also increased the starting pay to \$16 per hour.

PLANNING AND ZONING JOE JENSEN

Medical Cannabis: Joe Jensen informed commissioners that he was contacted regarding putting a new ordinance in place to allow grow facilities around Arlington. The proposed ordinance would alter the current ordinance to include County Highway 45, Highway 14 and Highway 81 around Arlington to be open for potential medical cannabis grow facilities.

Steffensen reminded the commissioners that in order to make this change, they would need to go through the entire process of setting a new ordinance again.

Commissioners questioned whether they want to approve a new ordinance,

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POTATO DAYS: Find the silver potato

FROM FRONT PAGE

over the years.

The town has had youth tractor pulls, couch potato races, bean bag tournaments, vendor shows, a skydiver, car show, potato-peeling contests and many other activities and entertainment throughout the years.

POTATO CENTER STAGE

Whether it's peeling potatoes, eating potatoes or a potato recipe contest, this celebration always centers around potatoes. Even the potatoes in the potato salad at the meal have always been locally grown.

One traditional activity is finding the golden potato, a potato painted gold (this year it will be silver for the 25th anniversary), hidden somewhere

in town, with clues given throughout the day. The person who finds this special potato receives \$25 cash and bragging rights.

THIS WEEKEND'S POTATO DAYS ACTIVITIES

This year's silver 'spud-versary' kicks off Fri., Aug. 12 with a bean bag tournament on Main Street starting at 6:30 p.m. and a karaoke contest at the Oldham Saloon starting at 9 p.m.

Saturday is full of fun with a vendor show, parade, children's games, mashed potato eating contest, bingo, raffles and a variety show.

It will definitely be a 'spud-tacular' event for all who attend.



Reid McDaniel, left, Al McLaughlin, Jamie Lancaster, Matt Aughenbaugh and Eric Larson judge the nine teams' ribs. (Photo by Billi Aughenbaugh)

BBQ: Honey Do BBQ takes first place

FROM FRONT PAGE

the event cannot be held in the same town two years in a row. Last year, the Lake Preston Fire Department rated supreme. This year, De Smet won by 4 points, meaning that next year's event will be hosted in De Smet.

Over 260 meal tickets were sold to residents from near and far who came to enjoy, taste testing all the ribs. Everyone was given a ticket, so they could choose a People's Choice.

This year's judges were Jamie Lancaster, Eric Larson, Al McLaughlin, Matt Aughenbaugh and Reid McDaniel. In a random order, they taste tested ribs from the

ten teams, and the results were as follows.

RESULTS

First Place- Honey Do BBQ - Brad and Sarah Baker from Hermosa, S.D.

Second Place- Checkered BBQ - Jason and Christina Paul from Lake Preston, S.D.

Third Place- De Smet ResQue - Scott Myers, Jason Small, Mikenna Hojer, Jim & Connie Girard from De Smet, S.D.

People's Choice - Checkered BBQ

Top placing VFD - De Smet Fire



Can you smell the smoked ribs? (Photo by Ceci Bode)

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Legion recognizes Purple Heart recipients

BY DAVE FIELDS
Kingsbury Journal

To commemorate South Dakota’s Purple Heart Recognition Day, De Smet’s American Legion Post 138 hosted a ceremony in the theater of the De Smet Event and Wellness Center on Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. A good turnout of local residents came to pay their respects to those from our nation’s military who have earned this medal.

The event kicked off with a welcome by Legion member Gary Schumacher, followed by the posting of the American and Legion flags by Post 138’s Color Guard, which included Post Commander Harvey Hubbard and Gary Wolkow. Cliff Poppen gave the invocation, and Jenni Karlen sang the national anthem.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, Legion member Seth Wallen explained the tradition of the POW/MIA table, one of which was set up in front of the stage. Schumacher then introduced Ken Teunissen, the keynote speaker, who recounted the history of the Purple Heart medal for those in attendance. Teunissen asked any Purple Heart recipients in atten-



Posting of the colors by American Legion Post 138's Color Guard, Harvey Hubbard and Gary Wolkow. (Photo by Dave Fields)

dance to stand, and three men rose to be recognized by the crowd.

After Teunissen’s speech, Poppen gave the benediction, and the Post’s Color Guard “retired the colors.” Immediately following the ceremony, the attendees were invited to stay and enjoy cake and beverages. The cake was decorated with frosting depicting

the Purple Heart medal.

The entire ceremony lasted just over a half hour and was well received by those in attendance. The hope is that this was the first of many annual ceremonies to recognize these heroes, and that the audience in attendance will continue to grow year after year.

COMMISSION: Where to put the incoming GEVO workers?

FROM FRONT PAGE

because they don’t want people to think they can start building a grow facility and ask for a variance later. There would be no point in having an ordinance if they allow variances every time.

Shawn Geyer informed the commissioners that he was told a person in Arlington is refurbishing an old hog barn to make into a grow facility. From what Geyer has heard, the property does not fall within the current ordinance where grow facilities are allowed.

“I hope that whoever this person is, that they’ve done their homework,” said Doug Kazmerzak. “And they aren’t spending a lot of money on a facility that is not in compliance with our ordinance. Obviously, they are going to face the consequences of that.”

Joe Jensen said he will need to investigate this; he hasn’t had anyone contact him regarding building permits.

“I’m pretty comfortable with the plan,” said Kazmerzak. “I think we’ve covered the basics. We’ve spent a lot of time emphasizing control yet understanding opportunity and entrepreneurship, and I think we’ve come up with a great plan.”

The commissioners eventually decided to approve the publication of the proposed ordinance. They will have the first reading on Sept. 6

Man Camps: The commissioners discussed the need for an ordinance regarding man camps. They want to have something in place well before GEVO brings in workers to begin on their new facility.

Commissioners agreed they don’t want old trailers sitting around, and most importantly, they need to come up with guidelines on how things must be when the work is done, and the workers leave.

Todd Wilkinson has started

working on basic guidelines for the proposed man camps, but the commissioners decided to ask him to get things ready as soon as he can, so they have plenty of time to discuss the rules and get the ordinance in place well before any workers begin moving in.

Jensen agreed that they should get something in place as soon as possible, but he believes they should have time to get everything in place. He doesn’t believe GEVO will begin construction until at least March of 2023.

Commissioners agreed they would like to have the ordinance require land be put back to its original condition after the man camps are no longer needed, unless they decide to turn it into a campground afterward.

ROAD LEVY

Commissioners continued discussion about whether or not to stay with the opt out or decide on an amount for a road levy.

Although it is not required to hold a public hearing on the levy, Kazmerzak wondered if they could hold a meeting in order to get the public’s opinion on the issue. Steffensen said she would check if it would be okay to hold a public meeting.

Steffensen presented the commissioners with a graph she had created showing how the opt out or two different levees would potentially work and affect the budget.

The commissioners decided to take the graphs home and spend more time looking them over before they discuss a levy any further.

COLONIAL LIFE REPRESENTATIVE

Steven Melnick and Brenda Bosch presented the commissioners with some options from Colonial Life for employees including Delta Dental, life insurance and a hospital plan.

Melnick asked the commissioners

for their approval to meet with the county employees and offer what he has available for them through Colonial Life. He offered to come down for two days to meet with each employee to discuss available coverage and answer any questions.

The Delta Dental plan he could offer is better than the current plan available, and the rates are cheaper. The life insurance would also be cheaper, as Melnick stated he could offer \$10,000 in coverage for each employee for two dollars a month.

The hospital plan offered would give money back to employees based on different categories of doctor or hospital visits. The plan cost is based by age, but once it is purchased, the plan cost is locked.

Commissioners made the motion to allow Colonial Life to come in and offer their services to the county employees. Current coverage goes month to month, so the employees could switch over their coverage to Colonial Life at any time.

OTHER BUSINESS

- CPR training and certification through the Red Cross will be made available for all county employees. Shelley Strande is working to plan a time best for the majority of workers and those doing the training.

- Lonny Palmlund gave an update on different projects he is working on at the courthouse. His current priority is upkeep of the courthouse grounds and changing the courthouse lights over to LED.

- Commissioners decided to use the current county drop box, which is used by the treasurer and auditor, to also collect donations for the veteran statues in front of the courthouse. A sign will be made by the statues to direct people to the box if they would like to leave a donation.

NEWS BRIEF

Checkpoints scheduled

The Kingsbury County Sheriff’s Office, along with the South Dakota Highway Patrol, will be scheduling safety and sobriety checks to be held in the next few weeks.

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.

CORY PURCELL, Milbank, municipal failure to report accident to law enforcement, fined \$132.50.

CLYDE ARMOUR, Huron, seat belt violation, fined \$25.00.

MATTHEW BRUNER, Carthage, careless driving, fined \$132.50.

JULIA KASISCHKE, Sioux Falls, 60 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

AUDULIO GOMEZ GARCIA, Lake Preston, no driver license, fined \$132.50.

DALLAS TREGO, Arlington, municipal speeding 30 in a 25 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

THAW BWEL GYI, Saint Paul, Minn., fishing without a license – nonresident, fined \$182.50.

BA YIN, Saint Paul, Minn., 40 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

KAWAR PAW, Saint Paul, Minn., 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

PAWKU HSER, Saint Paul, Minn., 80 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$137.50.

TUCKER BIGGE, Parkston, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

MICHELLE PECK, Warner, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

SHERIFF’S REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff’s Department reports two accidents.

JULY 27 – KODEN ELKINS, De Smet, was traveling south on SD Highway 25 near mile marker 121 when a deer came out of the ditch and struck his vehicle. The 2005 Pontiac Grand Prix Elkins was driving sustained \$1200.00 in damages.

JULY 23 – MICHELLE KOOIMA, De Smet, was parked on the edge of the roadway on Manor Avenue in Lake Preston when **DONALD KNOUSE, JR.** of Lake Preston backed up for a roadside parking spot, backing into the parked vehicle. Kooima’s 2012 Malibu suffered \$1000.00 in damages, and the 2001 Buick LeSabre driven by Knouse received \$500.00 in damages.

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Thursday, Aug 4, 2022
High 85, Low 57
Friday, Aug 5, 2022
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High 82, Low 61
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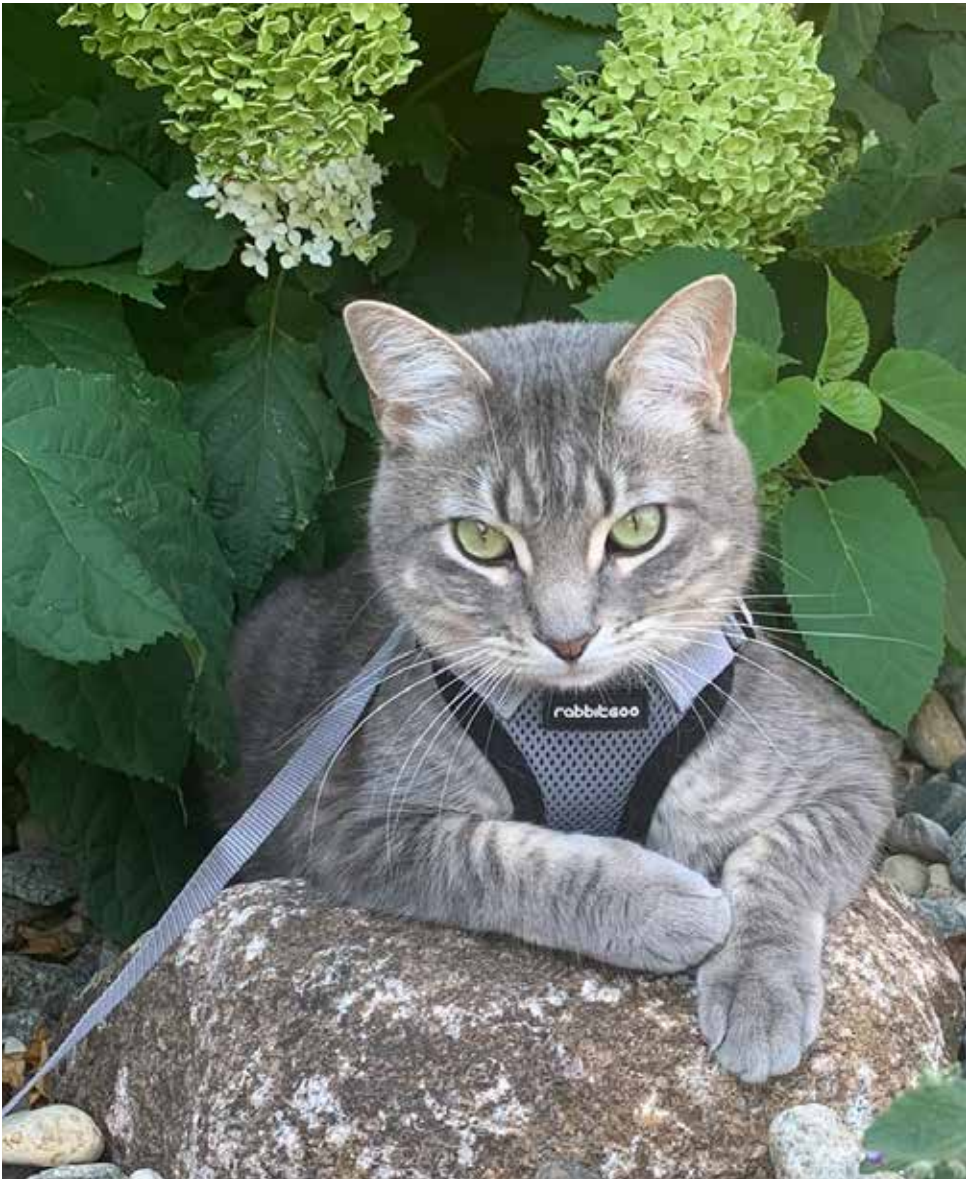
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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Cool kitty

This cute kitty was finding some cool shade last week while the temperatures soared outside. (Photo by LaVonne Bohn)

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Starting the conversation

HOPE HAS POWER – it drives us to achieve incredible things that we never thought possible or endure difficulties that previous seemed insurmountable. Unfortunately, for the same reasons, hopelessness can hold tremendous power over a person’s life, too. Too often, that loss of hope leads to suicide, a suicide that is entirely preventable. Suicide is a growing public health issue in our country and in South Dakota, and it affects each of our lives in some way.

I want everyone who has struggled with hopelessness or thoughts of suicide to have access to the help and resources they need. We can restore hope – we just need to start the conversation. Together, we can restore hope to the hopeless, and that’s exactly what I have tasked state government to help me do.

In South Dakota, when we truly care about an issue or problem, we work together to take action. That’s what we did in the summer of 2019 when I tasked five state agencies to develop a comprehensive statewide plan to prevent suicide. Together, the departments of Health, Social Services, Education, Tribal Relations, and Agriculture & Natural Resources, as well as the Great Plains Tribal Chairmen’s Health Board have committed to spotlighting this issue to reduce suicides in South Dakota. This group is working hard to get people talking more about suicide and how to prevent it.

Last summer, a data-to-action group from these agencies began meeting to identify counties experiencing high rates of suicide. The group has been proactively reaching out to communities with these high rates and offering assistance in areas like healthcare, behavioral health, school counseling, and community supports.

To date, eight high risk counties have been identified through this process, and we’ve taken action to restore hope. Multiple agencies have worked together to provide training and awareness resources to those counties, including social media messaging and print materials to help



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jumpstart the conversation about suicide prevention.

With this added support and collaboration, we are hoping to see suicide rates in these high-risk counties turn around. But our work isn’t done, and we need your help. Suicide is not an easy topic to discuss, but we cannot be afraid to talk about it.

We will be hosting the “Start the Conversation” statewide suicide prevention conference on August 11-12 at the Sioux Falls Convention Center. Sometimes people just need the right tools to start the conversation. The conference will be an opportunity for individuals to access training and resources to help prevent suicide in South Dakota. Key speakers and sessions will focus on prevention strategies for veterans, ag producers, youth, tribal communities, and the general population. Training opportunities are also available, and you can attend the conference at no cost.

Suicide prevention is everyone’s concern. Take time to check in with your family, friends, coworkers, and neighbors to see how they are doing. Learn the risk factors and watch for the warning signs. Find the words and offer help. You may help save a life.

You are not alone in helping someone. If you need help with thoughts of suicide, please call 988. Help is available 24/7. Or, visit SDSuicidePrevention.org or BeThe1SD.com for numerous resources for those needing help for themselves or others.



That’s not supposed to be there

A haybale wandered into Lake Preston last week. This picture was taken on Friday, and now the bale is less than half this size. (Photo by Billi Aughenbaugh)



Worship Services

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Mark 13:31

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Erwin

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Esmond

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

Iroquois

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Worship Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

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Lake Preston

LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, July 31st, joint LP/NP parish outdoor worship service with Hallelujah Hooligans, Sanderson home, 9:00 am

August 7th, joint LP/NP worship service (one service only) at LPLC, 9:00 am

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Obituary

Dianna Louise Hein

Dianna Louise Hein, 76, of Sioux Falls and formerly Arlington, died Sun., Aug. 7, 2022, at her home in Sioux Falls.

Dianna Louise (Bemis) Hein was born Dec. 9, 1946, in Huron, S.D., to Melvin and Ruby (Kowalke) Bemis. She grew up and attended school at Iroquois, S.D., and then Huron College. On Nov. 4, 1967, she married James Hein. They lived in Cavour, S.D. and then Arlington, S.D. She was the secretary of the Lutheran Church and drove bus for the school. They later moved to Sioux Falls, living there 10 years, where she continued to drive bus for the Sioux Falls School District. They moved back to Arlington in 2012 for their retirement years. They enjoyed traveling, buying a house in Texas for the winter months. Upon Jim's passing in April, she moved back to Sioux Falls, closer to family.

She is survived by two daughters, Melinda (Paul) Bommersbach and Kristy (Dan) Husby and two sons, Tim (Tammy) Hein, all of Sioux Falls, S.D, Mike Lynn from Aberdeen, S.D.; nine grandchildren and



seven great-grandchildren; mother, Ruby Bemis from Brookings, S.D.; two sisters, Debra (Ron) Zielke from Fargo, N.D. and Dorinda (Dan) Raushcher from Brookings, S.D.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Hein; father, Melvin Bemis and sister, Denise Gebur.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thurs., Aug. 11, 2022, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Arlington. Burial will be in the De Smet Cemetery, De Smet, S.D. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Wed., Aug. 10, 2022, at the Johnson-Henry Funeral Home in Arlington and in the church preceding services.

Witnessing God's marvelous creation

AT THE END OF JUNE, I was fortunate to spend an entire week at Camp Ne-SoDak. It is a Lutheran Bible Camp within the denomination that my congregation, American Lutheran Church, belongs, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). As the pastor, I went with eight of the congregation's Confirmation-age youth. As any pastor will tell you, it's a wonderful and sacred part of ministry to be able to interact with a congregation's youth in this way. To spend time out in the beauty of nature that God has provided, while learning about the ways God is seen, felt and experienced through the love of Jesus Christ is often very impactful.

Then, in the middle of July, I went on vacation with my family and some of my wife's family. In total there were 13 of us on vacation. We stayed three nights at an Airbnb on Kabetogama Lake. Kabetogama is an Ojibwa word that translates to "the lake that lies parallel to another lake," referring to Rainy Lake which is separated only by a peninsula. Kabetogama Lake partially lies within the boundary of Voyageurs National Park. The lake house where we stayed had a fire pit that overlooked the lake. I spent time there during the day and in the evening taking in all of the sights and sounds of God's creation. We visited some of the sites of Voyageurs National Park during one of the days as well. Leaving there, we ventured onward into Canada.

We travelled into Ontario, stopping also to take in the beauty of Rushing River Provincial Park (equivalent of a state park in the United States). We took a scenic highway that ran parallel to many lakes. We ended up spending a few nights in Winnipeg, Manitoba. One day, my wife Lisa, our

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PASTOR JONATHON DOLAN
American Lutheran Church, De Smet

two daughters, Anastasia and Etta and Lisa's sister, Noelle, went to Assiniboine Park Zoo where we were able to see some of God's creatures up close and marvel at the diversity of God's creation.

Just like the time spent at Camp NeSoDak, where the Confirmation age youth of my congregation experienced God's love and witnessed to God's glorious creation in nature, much of my family's intentional time on vacation was spent marveling at God's creation. Whether it was walking along a hiking path, noticing the small creatures scurry in the brush, seeing animals that God has created up close at the zoo, or sitting by a fire pit hearing the sounds of waves breaking on the rock below, the birds speaking to one another and the rustle of trees being blown by God's breath in the wind, all of these experiences were little glimpses of God's magnificent creation.

As you enjoy your own time outdoors, no matter the time of the year, may you also witness to these signs of God's wonderful creation. Take the picture because it will help you remember the moment, but then put the phone down and sense God's work through sight, smell, taste, touch and sound. Our God has given us our senses so that we may experience the world that is around us. When you do that, I promise you, you won't be let down. May you continue to be richly blessed as you experience God's handiwork, every day, all around you.

Lake Whitewood Lutheran Church's Pork Loin Dinner Fundraiser to Help Repair Cemetery & Church Storm Damage

August 14, 2022

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Worship Service at 9:30 am

Pork Loin Dinner served 11:00 am to 1:00 pm

~Menu~

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It's not just another song

FOR TODAY, I'D LIKE to once again hit the topic of The National Anthem. It isn't that I don't appreciate a good singer performing at a favorite rodeo; I love little kids' renditions as much as the next Grandpa. I can truly warm to Reba or Garth or Chris singin' it to open the show, but as I've preached for years, please print the words on the program or show them on the big board and let the crowd proclaim their allegiance to the flag while singing this Anthem together. I wrote this in 1994 while going to a college rodeo to announce in Fargo, N.D.

THE RODEO ANTHEM

By Jim Thompson, May 13, 1994

*I'm not a poet but I wrote these words
As I came to the rodeo today,
and the rhyme and the meter may not
be right
but it's just what I want to say.*

*It's about the anthem we're about to hear,
and the way we let it be
just another song, and we forget
that a man named Francis Scott Key
Over 200 years ago, in a prison ship
heard the bombs burst and men cry
and wondered, "when the sun
comes up tomorrow,
will I still see Old Glory fly?"*



THE GOOD STUFF

JIM THOMPSON

*Can you imagine his pounding heart
as the rockets tore the night,
and the red, white and blue
of America
was almost lost from sight?*

*So when you sing the National Anthem today,
It doesn't mean "play ball,"
or "bareback riders get ready,"
no, none of these at all.*

*It means that America is still free,
and we should remain proud
as Old Glory circles the arena
and our words drift over the crowd.*

Sing it America...

Picking and grinning, shelling and telling

EIGHT GREEDY BEASTS roamed the ground below me, watching ... waiting. Like ravenous vultures, they circled, ready to pounce on anything that dropped to the ground. When something did, they raced to the spot. The winner grabbed it in her sharp beak and gobbled it down.

The beasts were part of my flock, a menagerie of normally gentle hens of every age and color. I sat in my favorite evening spot in front of the chicken coops, shelling peas. Occasionally a pea landed in the grass, and the girls scrambled for it.

I split a crisp, green pod with my thumbnail and peeled it open. Eight little green orbs plunked into the stainless-steel bowl. The sound reminded me of shelling peas around the kitchen table when I was a little girl.

It was early July. Mom had planted three long rows of Little Marvel that spring, and they were ready to be picked. She and her daughters moved down the rows, stooping to lift the vines and pluck off the plump pods. She kept an eye on us to make sure we didn't tear the plant.

"Hold on just above the pod when you pull it off," she instructed. "If you don't break the vine there will be more pickings."

As our buckets filled, we learned that we should never pick when the plants are wet, since that spreads disease.

Many hands make light work. It wasn't long until we lugged four heaping pails into the house and dumped them in the middle of the kitchen table. Each of us found a bowl and sat down next to the green mountain. The pails waited on the floor to hold the empty pods. The sounds of shells tearing and peas dropping into bowls surrounded us.

Dad came in from the Quonset. He and the boys were getting the combine ready for oats. He smiled at his girls and pulled another chair up.

"Good crop!" Mom beamed proudly. Dorothy hurried to bring more empty bowls as Donald and Delmer walked in.

All eight of us worked on that green mountain that day, our mouths watering at the prospect of fresh peas and new potatoes for supper. Suddenly, we heard something hit the floor, bounce and roll. Mom laughed and told us her brothers' story from a few summers back. They had the brilliant idea of using the wringer on the washing machine to shell their peas.

"They flew all over the kitchen!" We pictured peas shooting every di-



PUTTING ON THE BIG BOOTS

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

rection as the wringer squeezed the pods. "They just swept them up when they were done. Ma didn't think much of it."

We envisioned our little grandma with the white bun on top of her head brushing peas off her stove and every other surface.

The mountain on our table quickly morphed into one large kettle of peas for supper, a big porcelain bowlful to can for winter and several buckets of empty pods the boys hauled to the pigs.

The chickens wandered off as I finished shelling my own measly half-bucket and looked down at the bowl in my lap. Two meals and a few to eat raw.

I shook my head, wondering if a couple bowls of peas was worth all the work and the garden space. Should I even bother with them next year? I thought of our mother, and I knew such a thought would never have entered her mind.

Eventually, the girls found roosts in their respective coops, and I tucked them in for the night. I carried the precious bowl of peas to the house and cooked them. A wonderful smell filled the kitchen as I turned off the burner. I poured in a bit of half-and-half, because that's the way Mom made them.

I closed my eyes and savored that first spoonful of heavenly bliss. And I remembered.

Next year, I might even plant two rows!

Want to read more of Kruempel's writing? Her newest book, 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 preceded PUTTING ON THE BIG BOOTS. Contact DeAnn at deannkruempelaauthor@gmail.com

Oldham Potato Days 2022

Silver Spud-Versary

Friday, August 12th
6:30 - Bean Bag Tournament - Main street
\$20 a team -Sign up by MIDNIGHT Thursday 8/11 Contact John @ (605) 291-2524 or at the Saloon
9:00-1:00 Karaoke – Oldham Saloon

Saturday, August 13th
NOON - 4:00 Vendor Show in the park – **30+ Vendors + Food Truck**
11:00 - Oldham Saloon Opens – Main Street
Lunch Special - BBQs Evening Special - Ribeye Steak
1:30 – Parade
Line up at 12:30 by the Elevator (Prize for Overall best entry-Parade Marshals
1:00 – 4:00 Museum Open
Fresh Squeezed Lemonade
Kids games in the Park – Following Parade
Coloring Contest, Potato Dig + MORE
3:00 – Mashed Potato Eating Contest
Kids Division followed by Adults
4:00 Bingo in the Park
5:30 Supper in the Park – Free will donation
Pork Loin, Beans, Potato Salad, Chips, Lemonade
Root Beer Floats by Clever Clovers 4-H
6:00 Variety Show
Decorated Potato Contest & Potato Dessert Winner Announced
Contact Brandon @ (651) 214-1344 to be entered by MIDNIGHT Thursday 8/11

Sunday, August 14th
10:30 - Church in the park – Listen in your car at 96.3 FM
Bring Lawn Chairs

Other Attractions
Decorated Potato Contest
Judged by age groups. Prizes given for Prettiest, Most Humorous, Most Unique
Have entries to the STAGE in the PARK by 4:00
Potato Dessert Contest
Recipe **HAS** to be provided and **MUST** have potatoes in it
Desserts will be raffled off during the Variety Show
Have entries to the STAGE in the PARK by 4:00

Bring Your Lawn Chairs!
(Choice)

Please NO dogs in the Park

Register for Kids Drawings by 5:30 @ table in front of stage
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My brothers and sisters;

As partners in the ministry, I write you today with an update and a request.

Since God birthed the passion in me to plant Gospel of Fire Church in Bryant, we have been overwhelmed at his hand of provision. He provided a building for our church at a price that can only be described as a miracle. Our Church is a Local Missionary-Hispanic Church. The Lord provided teachers for English classes to our Hispanic community and Immigration-green card lawyers that give us an opportunity to share Jesus while filling a significant and practical need.

Recently, the Lord has provided opportunities to build strong relationships with local law enforcement. The police will call me after a Spanish speaker is arrested to help the individual through the process. I also get to connect and minister to them in moments when they are often desperate and open to the message of Jesus.

I am grateful and humbled. But the reality is this ministry is all happening in Bryant, and my home is in Clark, SD. The 35-miles drive back and forth at all hours of the night and day is difficult - on me, on my family, on our finances, and on the growth of our ministry. It's become clear: our church needs a pastor's residence in Bryant.

The Lord has provided an opportunity to buy a small, 2 bedrooms house that is currently in Willow Lake and this will be the Church parsonage. To purchase the home, move it to Bryant, and add another bedroom for my kids, it will cost \$95,000. This is more than me - or our church - can shoulder on our own, but we are believing God will provide.

Just to let you know, starting a Hispanic church from O has not been easy, since the Hispanic community does not tithe and offers very little due to their immigration problems, only the father works to support the family and some already come with immigration debts. Currently we do not receive any salary from the church, only from our secular work but God has been faithful in providing what has been lacking until now and we are thankful for it. This is why we request your help in this matter.

Would you or your church be willing to partner with us in this practical tool that will allow us to continue reaching the Hispanic people in our region for Jesus? No amount is too small or too big. For more reference about our church or ministry please go to the SD District www.sdag.org or visit our website www.gospeloffirehm.com.

Thank you for your generosity and your partnership in reaching South Dakota for Jesus. I believe our state can serve as a model to the nation of people of all tribes, tongues, ethnicities, and demographics coming together to be the body of Christ. To Him be the glory. God bless you all.

Michael Sanchez, Lead Pastor - Evangelist, Phone: 605-530-4559
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New church in Arlington holds first service

BY DAVE FIELDS
Kingsbury Journal

Last Sunday, Aug. 7, saw the first official service for a new church in Kingsbury County. Arlington Baptist Church held its inaugural public service in their new building, located at 106 S. Main Street, which used to house a dog grooming business.

The church's pastor, Robbie McClelland, also serves as pastor of Prairie Baptist Church in De Smet.

The first service had well over a dozen people in attendance, and there is plenty of seating for many more visitors. The new church building has a large multi-purpose room, which serves as both the sanctuary and the fellowship hall.

McClelland explained that the



Pastor Robbie McClelland leads the first service of Arlington Baptist Church in their new building at 106 S. Main St. (Submitted photo)

opening of this church building is an answer to the prayers of families in Arlington who have been wanting a Baptist church in their town. Prior to securing the space, for well over a

year, two families took turns hosting Bible studies in their homes. Everyone involved prayed for an opportunity to get into a building to serve as a public venue, allowing more people to join services.

The purchase of the building was closed on July 12, facilitated by faithful giving from churches and individuals all across America. McClelland's family and other volunteers put much hard work into renovating the inside of the building to ready it for hosting services.

The first service was live-streamed online and can still be viewed on the church's Facebook page: "Arlington Baptist Church of South Dakota."

Services, open to the public, will be held on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. and on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

A roller coaster of a week, and peanut butter cookies

IT'S GOING TO BE a wild week for us, and I'm trying to prepare myself for the emotional roller coaster coming with my daughter Alyssa moving back and the puppies going to their new homes.

After a very long year of living in Denver, Colo., Alyssa is finally moving back to South Dakota, and I am beyond excited to have her home.

She and her boyfriend Travis are moving to Sioux Falls this weekend, and it will be so nice to have them close by again. It was just Alyssa and me for over a decade, so to say we're close would be a huge understatement.

I can't wait to see her and have them stay with us a few days as they wait for their apartment to become available this Friday. It will be so nice to have time to catch up.

Along with all my excitement of having Alyssa home, I'm trying to prepare myself for our lab puppies to go to their new homes.

They are definitely becoming



HOME GROWN AMY HALVERSON

more and more of a handful for us, as they continue to explore and chew on everything, but I know I will miss the little buggers when they are gone.

Last night, the puppies decided to rip open a big garbage bag of crushed cans in our garage and then to jump into the pile and slide across the garage floor. It was hard not to laugh, watching them enjoy themselves while making a huge mess, but once I tried picking up the

Peanut Butter Cookies

¾ cup peanut butter	¾ teaspoon baking soda
1 ¾ cup flour	3 tablespoons milk
½ cup shortening	1 tablespoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon salt	1 egg
1 ¼ cup brown sugar	

Heat oven to 375. Combine peanut butter, shortening, brown sugar, milk and vanilla into a large mixing bowl. Beat on medium. Add egg. Beat just until blended.

Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture on low, just until blended.

Drop by heaping teaspoon two inches apart onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten slightly in crisscross pattern with fork tines.

Bake 7-8 minutes or until set and just beginning to brown.

Cool two minutes on baking sheet before removing to cooling rack.

cans, it became less amusing.

I tried to use our big push broom to get the cans into a pile, but the puppies made it impossible as some jumped on the broom for a ride. A couple latched on to the broom with their teeth to try and stop me, while the others continued to run through the cans, spreading them further.

Having seven puppies has definitely been a handful, but I know I will miss their entertainment, snuggles and puppy kisses, too.

With the cooler temperatures, I thought I'd share a great peanut butter cookie recipe for those who, along with me, are ready to start doing more baking. Enjoy!

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Premium auction raises funds for 4-H exhibitors



All participants in this year's auction. (Photo by Megan Eichler)

BY CORRIE WALTER
Kingsbury Journal

Showing any type of livestock, whether cattle, sheep, pigs, goats, rabbits or poultry, teaches youth a tremendous amount of responsibility, hard work, commitment to caring for their animals and teamwork, to name a few.

It also teaches them about profits and losses and expenses that include feed and showing supplies, no matter how big or small their animal.

In 2010, a group of people came together to start a Premium Auction for 4-H Livestock Exhibitors in Kingsbury County. They decided to start the auction to help youth in Kingsbury County 4-H defray some of the costs of their livestock projects, whether that be purchasing their animals or buying feed or show supplies for them.

This was the 11th year the auction has been held; it was not held in 2020 due to COVID.

In the past 12 years, around \$220,000 has been raised and given to 4-H members in the county. Committee members Ryan and Megan Eichler, Rick Osvog, Mel Perry and Jacky Leonhardt raised funds throughout the year to make sure every 4-H member who wanted to bring an animal through the premium auction, received funds.

Committee members work hard all year long, contacting businesses who might be interested in buying premiums during the auction. Many businesses, parents, grandparents and livestock farms come back year after year to support this event. Some businesses make a general donation, whereas others will send representatives. They always find that others are happy to support this great event.

Ryan Eichler, a founding member, has served on the committee since it started.

“In Kingsbury County, livestock is the biggest industry,” Eichler said. “We, as a committee, want to ensure younger kids stay involved, and this is a way we can help defray some costs.”

At the auction, the bidding gets quite intense at times, and the ring men make it exciting for all in attendance. Brian Driscoll donates his time and talent as the auctioneer. Several others help out as ring men, donating their time as well.

This year, there was often yelling, jumping, running, climbing on gates and even hanging from the rafters to get the bids they wanted.

Each year, roughly 60-70 4-Hers participate in the auction. The committee limits it to one animal per member each year. They also set a limit on the amount of money each

receives, ranging from \$75-\$450, depending on the species. This limit is set to ensure each and every member receives a premium, and the limit is set based on the relative cost of the 4-Her’s livestock species exhibited.

The committee strives to make sure members receive the maximum limit for their livestock species each year.

In return, the committee asks the youth to write a thank you to those who purchase their premium and to fill out a record book describing their project and what they learned, including photos and a financial statement.

Mallory Carlson has been participating in the premium auction for several years, selling premiums on both her lambs and pigs.

“I use the money to purchase show supplies and feed for my animals,” Carlson said. “Without the premium money, this would be more difficult to do.”

ERWIN



Celebrating Erwin’s history at the newly opened museum

BY DAWN JONES

Over 80 people, some coming from as far away as Arizona, attended the grand opening of the Erwin Museum last Saturday. This event was two

years in the making, made possible by the work of many members of the past and present Erwin community. The building which houses the museum was built in 1908 and is the oldest remaining edifice from the original main street. There are on-going plans

to add a gazebo beside the museum. Volunteers who staff the museum plan to rotate display items over time according to themes. The Erwin Museum will be open during the Erwin Junk Fest on Sat., Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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The people of Carthage would like to thank everyone who attended Straw Bale Days to celebrate our Straw Bale Museum. It was wonderful having so many people come to our little town, attend the play and visit the museum!

The Campbell Straw Bale Museum Folks

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church worship service Sunday 10:30 a.m.
FM 88.1 Live Facebook
Pastor Dick Poppen speaks on KWAT radio Sunday 9:30 a.m.
The Daron Larson family spent some time in the Black Hills this past week.
Reports of ½ inch rain received in the area.
Ann and Lauren Larson visited Cork and Ildena Poppen and other residents at Parkview on Monday.
This week brought very hot temperatures.
Soon school bells will ring for students and teachers in the area. May they all have a successful year.
Julie Eddy from Nashville, Tenn., and formerly of Dell Rapids, S.D., niece of Gary and Terri Akkerman of De Smet, was the opening act for Justin Moore at the Sioux Empire Fair this past weekend. She is seeing her dreams of being a singer and songwriter in Nashville come true.

PARKVIEW ASSISTED LIVING

Nancy Dressen and her grandson Colton called Bingo on Friday.
Jayne Jensen took her mother Myrta Rossell out for appointments and then dinner on Friday.
Duane and Doris Poppen, Aberdeen, visited Cork and Ildena Poppen and took them out for supper on Thursday.
Diane Oldsen, Lake Preston, took her mother Myrta Rossell out for the day on Sunday, enjoying dinner together.
Visitors of Russell Verrkandt on Sunday were Tiffany Hallure of Wallace and Kathy Sudder, Macie, Gradie and Kellie of Watertown. They had lunch at a local cafe in De Smet, touring the town and the Laura Ingalls Wilder sites.
Donna Jensen, son Scott and his wife Kim, visited on Tuesday. They live in a cabin at Lake Poinsett.

A surprise letter was received in the mail for a couple of ladies at Parkview from an 11-year-old girl from Lake Preston. She also enclosed pictures. What a blessing to receive such a letter and to take time to send a letter so well received! Thank you – Ildena!
On Sunday we received ¼ inch of rain.
Wednesday — thunder and lightning – a lot of bang for only .10 of an inch of rain.
Delmer Tobey continues to make his morning trips to Vienna and an occasional trip to Willow Lake. He has been seeing some young pheasants on his journeys.
Residents enjoy watching birds on the feeders and bushes around Parkview. Donna J. has even seen a hummingbird.

— ILLDENA POPPEN

OLDHAM NEWS

Pochop creates lifelong memories through quilts

BY DAR DEKNIKKER
Kingsbury Journal

Oldham community members are gearing up for a Potato Day weekend Aug. 12–14. Various activities start on Friday including a bean bag tournament and karaoke. On Saturday at 1:30, there will be a parade, along with various activities in the park. The museum will also be open from 1-4 p.m. At 10:30 on Sunday, worship in the Park with Pastor Wanda Biel will be held. Bring a lawn chair.
Several local businesses have donated items for a raffle. Tickets can be purchased at the Oldham Saloon for three quilts.
One of the quilts being raffled for the Potato Day celebration was made by Margaret Pochop, who has a great passion for quilt making. Pochop grew up on a farm near Witten, S.D., 15 miles northwest of Winner. She was one of three girls and graduated in 1960. After graduation she worked for the South Dakota Department of Transportation in Winner for 20 years. Pochop ended up in the Oldham area



Margaret Pochop with her quilt.
(Submitted photo)

because she has family here.
At five years of age, Pochop started sewing, making all her doll’s clothes.
"You should have seen some of them," she said.
Her great-grandmother was the only one she recalls who made a Crazy Quilt; none of her other ancestors

did quilting.
Her real passion started in 1987, when, self-taught, she began quilting. Most of Pochop’s patterns are her own. She makes them up out of scraps, as she doesn’t like to waste. She doesn’t have a favorite one; she has several!
Pochop utilizes machine quilters in the area to do the quilting. Most of her quilts are for family, but she will donate quilts for a cause. One of her quilts was donated to the Women’s Abuse Center.
Pochop enjoys quilt shows and tries to attend as many as possible. She was once talked into entering a quilt in the State Fair, and she did, receiving 2nd place.
A Log Cabin print was chosen to be displayed at the Heritage Museum in Pierre for one year.
A king size, double wedding ring, hand stitched quilt took Pochop 20 years to complete.
"I only worked on it in the winter; it was too hot in the summer, and I had outside work to do."
"I love to give back," said Pochop, in her humble, kind demeanor.

Headed to Junior High National Finals Rodeo

Tucker Hughes, Belle Fourche, qualified for the Junior High School National Finals Rodeo in Perry, Ga., held June 19-25, 2022. The 14-year-old competed against competitors from all 50 states as well as Canada, Mexico and Australia. Hughes placed 4th in Saddle Bronc Steer Riding at the state finals, which qualified him for nationals. Attending the nationals was an amazing experience, and he is very grateful for the opportunity.
Hughes has been in rodeo for years, riding sheep, steers, bulls and now saddle steers. He is looking for-



Tucker Hughes

ward to riding saddle broncs next year in high school rodeo.
Hughes is the son of Jeff and Jenlyn Hughes, Belle Fourche, and grandson of Todd and Cindy Larsen, Belle Fourche, great-grandma Darlene Larsen and great-grandma Dee (Lentsch) Poppen.

Oldham-Ramona School Lunch

TUESDAY, AUG 16: Potato Ole Supreme, Churro, Fruit Cocktail, Crinkle Cut Carrots, Relishes
WEDNESDAY, AUG 17: Chicken Alfredo w/Pasta, Garlic Breadstick, Pears, Broccoli, Relishes

BANCROFT NEWS

1963: Should girls wear slacks to school?

BY ROSE GROTHE

Billie Sargent was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church on Aug. 7, speaking on Psalm 19. Thank you, Billie, for such a clear picture of that Psalm.
Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, as her brother passed away last week. The funeral was on Mon., Aug. 8. So sorry, Jill. It’s hard to lose a brother.
Janice White, Brookings, Dale and Peggy Martens, Aberdeen, and a special friend had supper with Rose Grothe Thursday evening at a local eating establishment. The enjoyable evening was spent visiting.
Linda Perry and Rose Grothe attended the ‘melerdrama,’ “The

Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt,” at Carthage on Saturday afternoon. It was truly top-grade entertainment.
Recently, I saw where a couple was ‘discussing’ where they were going to go for a vacation. The ‘discussion’ was getting a little heated, when the husband spoke up saying, “I’ll go get a map of the world and some darts. We’ll throw one dart, and wherever it lands, I will take you there for our vacation.”
All went well with the plan. It looks like they will be spending two weeks behind the refrigerator!

1963 (THANKS TO PAULINE CLAASSEN)
Sept. 5, 1963
School started Aug. 30 with 175 students enrolled.

Dec. 5
The Big Eagle appears in the News and includes a win over Tulare 52-42. Dean Claassen and Bruce Boetel are the high scorers. Next follows a win over James Valley 45-33. Terry Jencks and Dean Claassen starred in this game.
The debate team pondered the question “should girls wear slacks to school?”
A pep meeting was held with talks by Coach Kannegieter, Terry Jencks and Bruce Boetel.
Elaine Glanzer will represent Bancroft in the Miss Holiday Contest. Marilyn Maass and Rena Tschetter were also contestants.
One last thought: When our ice cream shop was robbed, numerous reporters tried to get the big scoop.

ESMOND NEWS

1953: Twenty-one purple ribbons

BY LORI WEHLANDER

Kari Austgarden and her son Bjornar from Norway were recent visitors at the Clendenings’s. Kari’s grandmother’s brother Peter Hagen immigrated from Norway and settled in the Esmond-Carthage area from 1917-1919. He then moved to Arizona, where he died in 1920. They did a family search and are now in the process of personally visiting areas of the United States where he lived.

Travis and Nancy Bornitz were cast members of the Carthage Strawbale Days community play held Friday and Saturday.

Richard Bornitz attended his Carthage High School 50th class reunion, and Michelle Bornitz family attended a gender reveal party held Sunday.

Adaline Reilly was visited by Kathy DeJong, Missy Van Diepen and children Sunday afternoon.

Selma, Charemon, Leo and Annette Dunham had a birthday party for Irene Schroeder last week at the Dairy Queen in De Smet.

The Clendenings attended Kingsbury County Achievement Days events and the Carthage Strawbale Days and participated in the parade in Carthage. They also attended the Sanborn County 4-H sheep show on Saturday afternoon.

Curt, Lori and Erik Wehlander attended Kingsbury County Achievement Days, where Rosalie Wehlander won numerous awards in the sheep show, music, baking, wool and photography.

Attending the Friday evening banquet at Kingsbury County Achievement Days were Jeanette Clendeney, Perianne Clendeney, Mike Miller, Katee Olinger and children, Karisa Hiemstra, Jeff Clendeney and Curt, Lori, Erik, Hannah and Rosalie Wehlander, where Marlin Clendeney was presented a special award in appreciation of his years of service and dedication to Kingsbury County 4-H. Marlin started showing sheep in 1947 and over the years has served as a club leader, on the Kingsbury County Leaders Association, on the Fair Board and the Sheep Committee. He currently continues to serve on the Sheep Committee.

Roy Clendeney reports that Baylee and Abbey Clendeney of Belle Fourche won three championships and three reserve championships at the Butte-Lawrence County 4-H show held in Nisland, S.D.

HISTORY NOTE

1953 – Five members of the Esmond Livestock Leaders 4-H Club received 21 purple ribbons at the Achievement Days held in De Smet that fall.

CARTHAGE NEWS

Straw Bale Days festivities around town

BY LOREEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church will have worship on Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m. with Communion. Visitors are always welcome.

The Campbell Straw Bale Museum meeting will be Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at The Prairie Inn.

Mark and Lisa Hinkley visited Harriet Hattervig Sunday. Harriet had lunch with Mark and Lisa Tuesday after a medical appointment in De Smet. Harriet visited Charline Peterson in the afternoon.

Visitors with Lyle and JoDene Darnell last week were Stephanie and Chris O’Keefe, Seattle, Wash., Kathryn, Natalie and Connor O’Keefe, Wausau, Wis., and Steve and Stacy Pickens, Isaiah and Ruth of Olathe, Kans.

Visitors with David and Connie for the weekend were Logan and Danielle Levi and Kathryn, Lucas and Joni.

Carthage had many visitors over the weekend, celebrating the annual Straw Bale Days. The theme for the parade was Pioneer Days, with 51 units participating. Steven Lund was the Grand Marshal.

Pork loin or brats were served at the museum at noon, with people

eating under the tent.

A Carthage community play was presented Friday evening and Saturday afternoon with a cast of eleven presenting “A Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt” by Tim Kelly, produced by Pioneer Drama Service of Englewood, Colo. One hundred fifty-five people attended the play on Friday night and 236 on Saturday afternoon. People registered from 40 South Dakota towns and from 15 states. Pie and ice cream was served after each performance. The free will donations will go toward cell phone boosters at the park and the lake campground.

Twenty-seven teams took part in the bean bag tournament with Shawn Robins and Jeremy Schultz winning. Lonnie Geiman and Josh Schuller placed second, and Clint Beaver and Mike Arbeiter took third.

Trevor Hanson won the cow pie plop fundraiser for the museum.

A community church service was held at the museum tent Sunday morning with the offering going to Feed South Dakota. Pastor Richard Poppen led the service with the Fedora choir singing.

Mud volleyball took place at the park Sunday afternoon with 22

teams taking part. The Swamp Donkeys headed up by Sarah and Luke Urevig of Brookings won.

There were class reunions, family reunions and many people who came to visit their old hometown. People registered at the museum from 31 South Dakota towns and 17 states.

DID YOU KNOW

The community play in Carthage this weekend took place in a laundry during gold mining days.

Glen and Irma Nelson established a laundromat in the building they owned directly west of their grocery store and locker plant in 1963. The Pooleys had vacated the building. It was known as the Launderette. When Glen died, Calvin Jones took over for a few years. When Jones moved back to California, Larry Barrick operated it. Bill Chance was the last operator of the laundromat before it was torn down.

Today, there is a mini coin-operated washer and drier in the former City Hall. The building also houses showers and restrooms.

From “Carthage, Gem of the Redstone” by Sally Madison.

P.S. This facility is especially appreciated by campers at the park and lake.



Kathy Brown (Bob) Huska, back left, Marvie Eid (Gary) Robbins, Vicki Corbin (Charles) Rostyne, Vickie Wells (DeLee) Knudson, Karen Zapp (Kevin) Cich, Lynn Kieffer (Calvin) Starzl, Angie Swanson (Bill) Nibbelink, Patricia Kane (Dave) Linke, Marjean Hamro (Dave) Wyatt, Paula Madison (Corky) Stevens; Robert (Debbie) Stroud, front left, Richard (Nancy) Bornitz, Kirk Anderson, Russ (Lois) Stroud, Doug (Tracy) Morstad. (Submitted photo)

50th class reunion celebrated

The Carthage Class of 1972 celebrated their 50th class reunion on Sat., Aug. 6 at Carthage Strawbale Days. The class rode a float in the morning parade and spent the afternoon with friends and families, touring the area attractions. An evening meal was enjoyed at the Cabaret and then a gathering at the Carthage Community Hall, reminiscing and exchanging information. There were 20 members of the class; two are deceased, and three were unable to attend.



Playin’ in the mud

The Swamp Donkeys, shown Sunday with their first-place trophy at the Carthage mud volleyball tournament, include Audrey Nelson, rear left, Paydon Casper, coach Mark Hamilton, Nash Colberg and Grace Nelson; Sarah Urevig, front left, and Lucas Urevig. There were 22 teams competing in this year's event. (Photo by Katie Urevig)



Ghostly accusation

Kathy Faber, left, as Ophelia Klenz, twin sister of deceased Olympia Klenz, convinces the villain, played by Travis Bornitz, that she is a ghost, as orphans portrayed by Pam Lager and Colette Anderson look on during a performance of "The Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt," a melodrama by Tim Kelly. The Carthage Players, directed by Lorelee Nelson, presented the play twice during Straw Bale Days. This year was the 20th year for the play. Money raised will pay for cell phone boosters at campgrounds at the city park and Lake Carthage. (Photo by Tayler Hansen)

Lake Preston

MENUS

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The Lake Preston Café is available for dine-in and take out. Please call (605) 847-4605 to be added to the list.

THURSDAY, AUG 11: Loaded Baked Potato with Ham, Cheese, Broccoli, Fruit, Bread

FRIDAY, AUG 12: Tater Tot Hotdish, Vegetable, Mandarin Oranges, Bread

MONDAY, AUG 15: BBQ Chicken Breast, Sweet Potato, Green Beans, Fruit, Bread

TUESDAY, AUG 16: Brats/Bun, Diced Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit

WEDNESDAY, AUG 17: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Corn, Fruit, Bread

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ATHLETICS

Here come the I/LP Sharks!



Athletic directors from Iroquois and Lake Preston High Schools, along with parents and athletes, got together last week to discuss the co-op, rules and other related topics. The coaches from all the sports broke into groups and had more one-on-one with athletes and their parents. Josh McMasters, left, Logan Peskey, Stella DeKnikker and Ava Malone tried on the football, competitive cheer and volleyball uniforms to show the athletes and community. (Photo by Dar DeKnikker)

BY KINGSBURY JOURNAL STAFF

The Lake Preston Divers and the Iroquois Chiefs have together formed the Iroquois/Lake Preston Sharks, beginning this upcoming 2022-2023 school year.

Jordan Solberg, Lake Preston Principal and Athletic Director, answered some questions on how this new co-op will work.

WHAT SPORTS ARE CO-OPED?

We have formed a cooperative in all sports this year.

Fall – competitive cheer, football, volleyball, cross country and sideline football cheer

Winter – boys basketball, girls basketball, sideline cheer; Iroquois will also be joining the Kingsbury County Knights wrestling cooperative

Spring – track and field and golf

WHAT WILL BE DIFFERENT?

The main difference will be splitting the home games and practices. All programs will benefit from this cooperative with the increase in participation. We will hopefully be hav-

ing more lower-level teams to help build fundamentals and their skill sets.

WHERE WILL THE GAMES BE PLAYED?

The seasons will be split as close to 50/50 as possible. For this first year, there will be three home games in Lake Preston for football and one in Iroquois. Iroquois will be starting some work on their football complex this year after their home game. We have moved a few other home games to try and even the games out.

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CITY COUNCIL

Tax incentive plan for development approved

Housing needs expected to increase as fuel plant construction begins

BY DAVE FIELDS
Kingsbury Journal

Lake Preston's City Council met Monday night at City Hall at 7 p.m., right after a special zoning meeting at 6 p.m. that covered costs associated with housing developments and lots, and the revenues expected to result from new housing. Representatives from Headpin, LLC explained details related to the creation of a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district in the city.

The zoning meeting focused on the expected need for new housing related mostly to the construction of the new Gevo sustainable aviation fuel (SAF) plant. The participants cited examples of tax incentives previously

used in nearby towns, particularly De Smet. The meeting concluded with a vote on a resolution to approve the creation of a TIF district in the city and move forward with associated planning, which was approved.

The City Council meeting kicked off at 7 p.m., and Mayor Andy Wienk discussed what the agenda for the evening would cover. The first topic of business for public discussion was the newly-approved TIF, with two resolutions presented for votes: creating a new tax ID for the TIF, and approving the overall TIF plan. Both resolutions were approved by roll call vote.

The TIF plan involved a Memorandum of Agreement (MoA) between the city, the Economic Development Board, and Headpin, LLC to cover what each participant would contribute financially for the TIF district. Headpin representatives explained what is involved with creating the

TIF district, and how the payments to Headpin LLC would be covered by future tax revenues.

Headpin stressed that the school district would not lose tax dollars during this process, and the mayor explained that people who buy the properties would first submit down payments that they would get back once they build. A motion to approve the MoA passed by voice vote.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

This meeting included time for public comments, during which one resident spoke. She claimed that a neighbor has been harassing her and her sister over trees on his property that she claims have overgrown onto her property and are scratching her car when she pulls out of her garage. Mayor Wienk explained that the city has no legal authority to intervene

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Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1922: Experimenting with winter wheat

10 YEARS AGO

August 8, 2012

A group of around 30 delegates from Argentina visited the Wienk Charolais Farm north of Lake Preston earlier in the week. The group was escorted by members of the SDSU faculty as they toured the family farm, asking questions to familiarize themselves with Charolais cattle and American cattle production.

Danielle Langland, daughter of **Doyle Langland and Annette Rowcliffe**, and **Brian Zeeck**, son of **Gary and Jolene Zeeck**, announce their engagement. An August 25 wedding is planned in Lake Preston.

25 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1997

The Lake Preston Chamber of Commerce will host a newcomer's picnic on August 17 at Thorsnes Park. The picnic will begin at noon with a meal furnished by the chamber. Free swimming will also be provided. Invitations will be sent to all residents who have moved to the area since 1995.

Former residents **Jane Schnell** and her sister **Mary Trewatha** were among a number of educators who enjoyed a family experience while attending **Governor Bill Janklow's** Technology



TEN YEARS AGO: Kenli Carlson of Badger and her cat Shiver were named Grand Champions at the Kingsbury County 4-H cat show. Paydon Casper and Thomas were Reserve Grand Champions.

for Teaching and Learning Academy at DSU in Madison. Schnell, who teaches at O'Gorman, created a unit on fingerprints for a criminology course she teaches. Trewatha,

a teacher at Deubrook, and her colleagues finished their school's internet site while attending the academy.

"I must comment on the patience of the instructors at the academy," Trewatha said. "There are many different knowledge levels here, and they have handled the situation smoothly."

The sisters are the daughters of **Bob and Marie Schnell**.

50 YEARS AGO

August 10, 1972

A Jaycee-sponsored water carnival has been added to the Town & Country Days program to be conducted at the park pool Sun., Aug. 20. Other attractions for the weekend are the annual Bit & Spur Saddle Club horse show and a girls invitational softball tournament.

The South Dakota State Fair announced the entertainment for this year. "Festival of Music" on Sept. 3 will feature **Chet Atkins, Floyd Cramer and Boots Randolph**. **Charley Pride** will appear Aug. 30, with the RCA Rodeo being held Sept. 2-4.

Larsen's Market has smoked picnic

hams for 39 cents a pound and whole chickens for 35 cents a pound.

75 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1947

W.J. Goetz, superintendent of the State Motor Patrol, said excessive speed remains the most frequent cause of automobile accidents in the state. An estimated 50% of the state's accidents this year have been caused by speeders, and a large number of accidents and deaths could have been avoided if drivers had adjusted their speeds to road and traffic conditions.

100 YEARS AGO

August 10, 1922

S.C. Jensen experimented with winter wheat in his farming operation southwest of town. He raised three acres of Kanred winter wheat and finished threshing on Saturday; the crop weighed out 28 bushels an acre. One piece of oats yielded 50 bushels/acre and the barley and balance of the oats better than 30, while his corn and potatoes are promising. It is a sure bet he will keep his Kanred for seed this fall.

SHARKS: Free livestreaming for all

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WHERE WILL THESE GAMES BE LIVESTREAMED?

Lake Preston will livestream on Valley FiberCom. Iroquois will livestream on liveticket.tv Both will be free to stream.

WHAT IS THE PARTICIPATION LIKE FROM EACH SCHOOL?

So far, the participation has been about 50/50 from each school. The coaches have done a great job being active this summer! There is some excitement in our school districts, and we cannot wait to get on the field, court and floor this fall!

WHERE WILL PRACTICES BE HELD?

Practices will be held in both Iroquois and Lake Preston. Again, we will try and be as close to 50/50 as possible. Some practices will change based on scheduling conflicts and transportation.

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM THIS YEAR?

I think there will be a lot of excitement from both communities. So far, I have seen that our athletes are meshing well together. There have been formed relationships early, which I believe will help with some success in our new programs. There will also be a lot to learn from this first year. We know not everything will be perfect, but we are working hard to provide opportunities for our kids.



Iroquois Athletic Director Mike Ruth, left, and Jordan Solberg, Lake Preston Principal and Athletic Director, chat about the upcoming co-op. (Photo by Dar DeKnikker)

WILL THEY BE EMPLOYED BY BOTH SCHOOLS? ONE OR THE OTHER?

Coaches will be hired from both schools. In all sports we have a coach hired from each community. Again, the dedication shown in the early stages of this cooperative has been great to see!

I also want to say thank you to both Lake Preston and Iroquois for showing support in the early stages. Our kids seem to be bought in, and I am excited to get our seasons going. Mr. Ruth and the Iroquois Administration have been fantastic to work with. It is a ton of work, but we will continue to communicate and work together. Go Sharks!

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Lake Preston Chamber/4 Lakes Forward

Thursday, August 11th 6pm-8pm

Thorsnes Park

Live Entertainment by

B-Town Bubbles

from 6pm-7:30pm

Food & Cotton Candy by

The Lake Preston Café

Available for Purchase

Face Painting by

All About You

Games

Root-Beer Floats & Sundaes by

The UCC/UMC Youth Group

Free will Donation

Craft by

Unruh-ly Designs

Decorate a Cupcake by

B-Cake

OUTDOOR MOVIE

Starting @ 8:15ish

@ The school playground

by the Auxiliary Gym

Bring a Chair & Blanket!



Grand Opening!!!!

Lake Preston Indoor Country Club

Saturday, August 13th at 5p.m.

Ribbon cutting and meal starting at 6p.m.

Located on Main Street in Lake Preston.

Next to Don's Bakery.

PESTICIDE CONTAINER RECYCLE COLLECTION 2022

The South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be collecting pesticide containers steel sizes 5 to 55 gallons and all plastic containers up to 55 gallon. All containers must be triple or pressure rinsed with lids and labels removed. For larger plastic containers please contact the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources to arrange collection.

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Lake Preston

CITY COUNCIL: Volunteers needed for the library

FROM PAGE 12

in the situation, and if the neighbors cannot resolve the issue between themselves, then they might need to involve lawyers and/or a mediator. A friendly resolution between neighbors was advised as the most prudent and cost-effective solution.

WATER / SEWER PROJECT UPDATE

Banner Associates provided an update on Phase 1 of the water/sewer project managed by Halme. They gave a rundown of installation of various pipes, soil, and gravel, as well as asphalt paving and concrete work. The plan is for 4th Street to be milled up this week, and for utility work to be started there next week. Work is a bit behind schedule overall, and future discussions will determine whether more asphalt work will be done this year. The hope is for striping to be done next week, and a few additional diagonal parking spaces might be created as well.

One council member mentioned

that there previously had been talk about creating an alley for some residents to be able to get to their houses while their street is torn up for this construction project. The Banner representative suggested that if that situation arises, a request for special accommodation can be made to Halme.

Banner also submitted another pay request from Halme for work done thus far (pay request #5), which was totaled over \$500,000. The request was put up to a voice vote, and was approved.

WATER/SEWER PROJECT UPDATE

Brian Zeeck presented a water/sewer/street report. Some sewer maintenance has been done on the south side of town, but more work in other areas where construction is ongoing will have to wait. Some more potholes have been filled, and cost estimates are being obtained for future curb/gutter/road surfacing work, possibly one block at a time. If some additional funding becomes available,

including possible grant monies, then even more work can be completed. Roads newly paved will be sealed 3-5 years after completion, and fog sealing is preferred.

FINANCE OFFICE REPORT

Next, Brenda Klug presented a finance office report. She passed around a new library volunteer sheet. The mayor speculated that Chamber Bucks could potentially be given to volunteers as a way to let them know that their work to keep the library open is appreciated. Potential dollar amounts were proposed, and a motion to authorize \$100 in Chamber Bucks was approved by voice vote.

EMPLOYEE/COUNCIL CONCERNS

For employee concerns, Brian Zeeck mentioned a robot cleaner needed at the pool, which was discussed in prior meetings and would cost between \$4,000 and \$6,000. However, it was decided to table consideration of that item for next year's budget.

For council concerns, Joe Schnell brought up that the current street sweeper is in possible need of replacement, due to constant repairs. He mentioned a potential replacement vehicle for sale by auction in Huron, but since it was made in 1989, the mayor suggested that a newer vehicle might be a wiser investment.

The meeting was live-streamed on the city's Facebook page and had 19 people tuned in. The council adjourned the meeting at approximately

8pm for Executive Session.

PRIOR MEETINGS

The minutes of both the July 11 regular meeting and the July 26 special meeting were approved by the Council. The only committee report discussed was for the budget committee, which had a meeting said to have gone well.

OTHER BUSINESS

- A motion was proposed to employ Council member Joe Schnell temporarily at the landfill. The motion was approved by voice vote, with Joe abstaining.

- Finance officer Brenda Klug will be on vacation later this week and early next week.

- A special budget meeting needs to be scheduled for the entire Council, and August 23 was decided on as the best date to work for everyone; the meeting was set for 6pm that day.

- Approval of claims and the financial report were both done by voice vote.

- Old business included the approval of one building permit, and there was nothing new to cover related to nuisance properties. But it was pointed out that the outside code enforcer is updating documentation on every property each time he comes to town, which was roundly appreciated.

- New business included 2023 Budget Ordinance 452-22, which deals with appropriation of funds totaling over \$713,000. A motion to adopt the ordinance was presented, which passed unanimously by roll call vote.



BRYANT CINEMA

Aug. 12-14: **Where the Crawdads Sing** (TBD)

Showtimes:
7 p.m. Friday, Saturday & Sunday
\$4.00 General Admission

Lake Preston BACK TO SCHOOL



PK-12 OPENING DAY: THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 2022

Doors open at 7:45 for those children who will be eating breakfast. If your child arrives before 8:00, they are asked to go to the gym lobby where there is supervision. The regular school day runs Monday through Friday from 8:15-3:15. Preschool students will attend Tuesday and Thursday those same hours. All Preschool through 12th grade parents/guardians may pre-register August 15 to 19 from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

Missed days will be made up after May 19, 2023
School Calendar 176 days
Bus Routes reverse January 4, 2023

ADMISSION PRICES:

Admission for regular season school events will be free to all Lake Preston student's grades PK-12. Visiting students will be charged \$3 for first grade and older with doubleheaders \$4. The cost for all adults will be \$5 with doubleheaders at \$6. Adult Season passes can be purchased for \$40. Lake Preston District taxpayers age 65 or older may obtain longtime fan passes at no charge from the business office or at the ticket booth during events. Passes are not valid for tournament games and are not transferable.

SCHOOL LUNCH:

PK-5: \$3.25 Adult: \$4.50
6-12: \$3.50 Extra Entrée: K-12th: \$1.25
Breakfast: PK-12: \$1.25 Milk only: \$0.50
Adult Breakfast: \$2.50. Meals come with 1 milk after that there will be a \$0.50 charge for each additional milk.

ADMINISTRATION

Dana Felderman - Supt./Elem Prin.
Jordan Solberg - MS/HS Prin./Ath, Dir.
Kristi Curd - Business Manager
Traci Graham - SPED Director
Kristi Odegaard - Tech Coordinator
Angie Jensen - MS/HS Secretary
Tersia Warne - Elementary Secretary

ELEMENTARY STAFF

Jenna Odegaard - Preschool/Title
Morgan Bjorklund - Kindergarten
Emma Paul - 1st Grade
Anna Koisti - 2nd Grade
Tegan Olson - 3rd Grade
Kelsey Smith - 4th Grade
Tricia McCloud - 5th Grade

MIDDLE SCHOOL/ SECONDARY STAFF

Karley Hall - AG Education
April Rusche - Art
Brock Dufek - CTE/PE
Dustin Riedel - CTE/Tech
Krista O'Dea - English (High School)
Renae Olson - English (Middle School)
Kayla Vockrodt - Intrumental Music
Sara Beckler - Math
Alecia Erstad - Math
David Schmidt - Science
Jalen Kaufman - Social Science
Lynne Brown - Vocal Music

SPECIAL SERVICES

Mariah Thury - Counselor
Barb Jones - Librarian/Title
Amanda Casper - Paraprofessional
Marie Long - Paraprofessional
Paraprofessional - Maddi Nelson
Shane Waikel - Paraprofessional
Shelby Fonder - Special Education
Heidi Woodard - Special Education
Maddi Nelson - Paraprofessional

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Scott Bentley
Patricia Nelson
Shellie Olson

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Patricia Nelson t

TRANSPORTATION

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Corey Twinnereim
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Joan Wollschlager

COACHES/ACTIVITY HEADS

Comp Cheer
Brooke Tschetter - Head Coach
Mariah Prunty - Asst. Coach

Football

Jalen Kaufman - Head Coach
Nate McKee - Asst Coach
David Novak - Asst Coach

Brodrick Wendland - JH Coach

Cross Country

Scott Beehler - Head Coach
Steve Carlson - Asst. Coach

Volleyball

Sara Beckler - Asst. VB
Tegan Olson - MS VB
Morgan Fischer MS/HS Oral Interp
Brock Dufek - Head BBB

GBB

Michael Moore - Head Coach
Drew Casper - Asst. Coach
Chris Newman - JH Coach

BBB

Brock Dufek - Head Coach
Zach Jacobs - Asst. Coach
Dustin Wagner - JH Coach
Tricia McCloud - MS TR

Sideline Cheer

Bobbi Hunt - Football Cheer
Amber Dufek - BBB Cheer
Sheri Kogel - GBB Cheer

Wrestling

Steve Gilbertson - Head Coach

Track

Jalen Kaufman - Head Coach
Scott Beehler - Head Coach

Golf

Kristi Curd - Head Coach

De Smet

MENUS

60s-plus menu

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

THURSDAY, AUG 11: Crunchy Chicken Salad w/Lettuce, Tomato, etc., Fruit, Dessert, Bun

FRIDAY, AUG 12: Soft Shell Tacos with protein, Tomato, Lettuce, Tater Tots, Fruit, Dessert

MONDAY, AUG 15: Chicken Corden Bleu, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Bun

TUESDAY, AUG 16: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, AUG 17: Roast Beef Sandwich/Bun, Tater Tots, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

NEWS BRIEF

Welcome Artists to Harvey Dunn 14th Annual Plein Air 'Paint-Out'

Schedule of Events (includes painting on your own (any time, anywhere)

Thurs. Aug. 11:
(10am-4pm) Registration @ Homestead

Artist Reception: (4-6pm)- SD Art Museum, Brookings

Friday, Aug. 12:
Registration (8 am-3pm) – Ingalls Homestead

Workshop: (10am)-Charlene Fleming @ Homestead

Artist Reception: (5-7pm), De Smet Library & Museum

Saturday, Aug. 13:
Registration (8 am-3pm) – Homestead

Demonstration: (10am), Steve Randall – Homestead

Youth Workshop: (1pm), Joy Halling, Homestead

Evening Meal for Artists & families: (6pm) – Homestead

Sunday: August 14:
Art/ Wet Sale (10am-2pm) @ De Smet Event Center –
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REUNION



De Smet Class of '70 turns 70!

The De Smet Class of 1970 met in Brookings at the home of Lyle Bowes and Jennifer Wilkins Satter on Saturday night, Aug. 6, to celebrate the Class of '70 turns 70! Thirty-three of the 62 graduates were able to attend. (Submitted photo)

SCHOOL BOARD

Enrollment growing in De Smet

Bids for new school to be opened Aug. 22

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet School Board met on Mon., Aug. 8 for their regularly scheduled monthly meeting. The board began by swearing in Norm Koehlmoos as a new school board member for the rest of the current school year, and then went on to discuss upcoming bids for the new school addition, the principal's report, enrollment and the surplus house.

BUILDING FACILITY COMMITTEE

Abi Van Regenmorter informed the board that she held the pre-bid walk through on July 28 and had a great turn-out from general contractors.

Bids are due Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. and will be opened at that time. A special board meeting will be held on Aug. 22 to approve the bids.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Principal Dan Bettin informed the board that he has been working on

preparing expectations and celebrations for the upcoming school year.

Bettin said a meeting will be held Aug. 8 for fall sports. During the meeting Bettin will discuss changes in eligibility and training and will give an opportunity for coaches to meet with their teams if they desire.

Football started on Aug. 4 with 26 players. Practice for volleyball and cross country will start on Aug. 11. Junior high football will start Aug. 22.

ENROLLMENT

Bettin has present enrollment projections at 82 for the high school, with one potential addition of a foreign exchange student. Middle school is expected to have 83 students enrolled, with one more potential 7th grader.

Van Regenmorter informed the board that enrollment for De Smet, junior kindergarten through grade 12, is currently at 308 students compared with 299 at this time last year, with more potentially enrolling in upcoming weeks.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Lutheran Services has asked if they can put a sign in the corner of

the east playground by the stop sign to direct the public to their location. The school board approved the sign placement.

SURPLUS HOUSE

The board extended the bid timeline for surplus property at 507 3rd Street SW to Sept. 12 at 2 p.m., with bid opening at 2 p.m.

The school has not received any bids so far for the property. Van Regenmorter will be taking pictures and doing more advertising to get the word out. The board is open to bids on someone taking the entire house or taking what they want and demolishing the rest.

OTHER NEWS

• New staff will come Wed., Aug. 17 for a luncheon. All staff will be at school the next day for in-service.

• The school board will need to have enrollment numbers in by the last Friday of September to receive funding.

• Mon., Aug. 22 is unpack your backpack day at the elementary school and also middle/high school registration.



Happy 50th Anniversary Marilyn and LeRoy Roth.

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DAYS GONE BY

1972: 4-H products claim attention three days next week

10 YEARS AGO

August 8, 2012

The Center for Rural Affairs in Lyons, Neb., has found that more people suffer from poverty and food insecurities in rural communities. **Robyn Flickinger**, site manager for the food pantry in De Smet, says people of every age from the entire county, from as far away as Arlington, Iroquois and Carthage, come to the food pantry for help.

July 26 was a successful Miracle Treat Day for the Children's Miracle Network at the De Smet Dairy Queen. Manager **Chad Morken** said the local D.Q. sold 1,469 blizzards, falling only 31 short of their goal of 1,500.

25 YEARS AGO

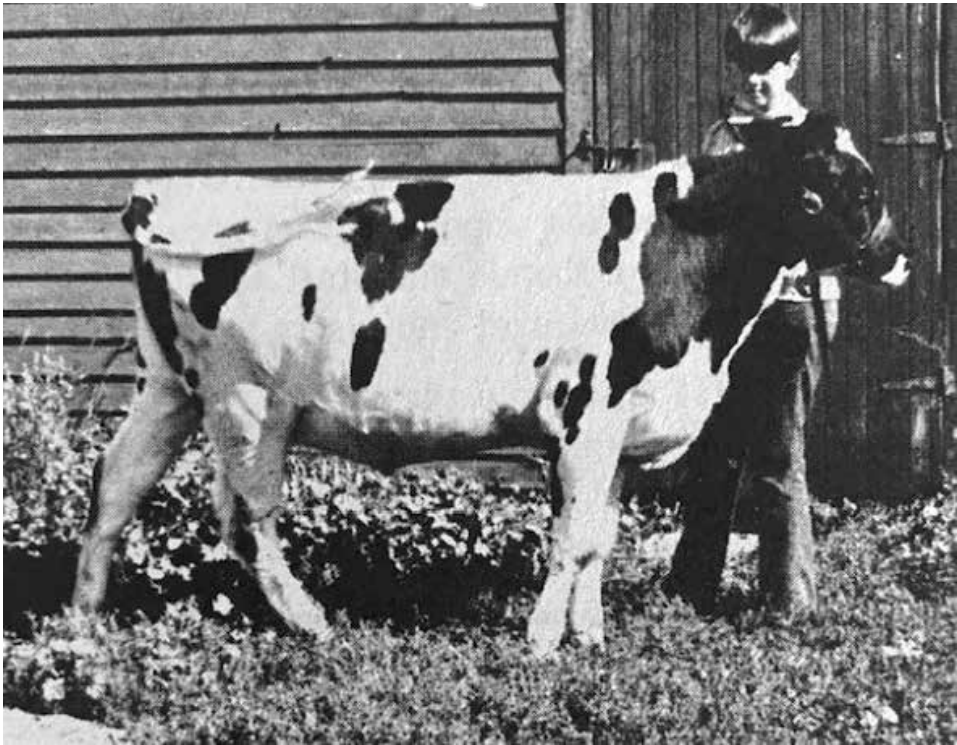
August 13, 1997

Pete Pierce, chairman of Lyle Signs, Inc., was honored Tuesday in De Smet at a catered company picnic. Pierce has worked for Lyle Signs for 50 years and is retiring.

50 YEARS AGO

August 10, 1972

The **E.F. Kirchmeiers** of De Smet and community at large, received a shock late Friday afternoon in the telephoned report of the death of Major **Keith Kirchmeier** in a helicopter crash in Washington state, where he had been stationed and engaged in



FIFTY YEARS AGO: Gordie Skyberg, De Smet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Skyberg, has been readying this Holstein heifer.

instructing pilots for rescue work. He was 32.

Kingsbury County Achievement Days are the first three days of next week, Aug. 14-16 and will feature livestock, arts and crafts and home life projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson and **William Poppen** returned Monday from a weekend spent in the Twin Cities. They attended a Twins game and "Show Boat," a musical presented on the boat, in company with **Miss Mary Poppen** and her fiancé.

75 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1947

A national guard company is possible for De Smet, and steps are being taken toward organization, with a recruiting drive planned for next month. The city rooms on the second floor of the auditorium were approved for storage. The city offered a portion of its shop for storage of jeeps and other vehicles. A full-time custodian, who will be responsible for all material of the company, is to be hired at \$170 a month. He will also act as an office clerk, and as a member of the guard unit, he will draw pay in rank for each meeting.

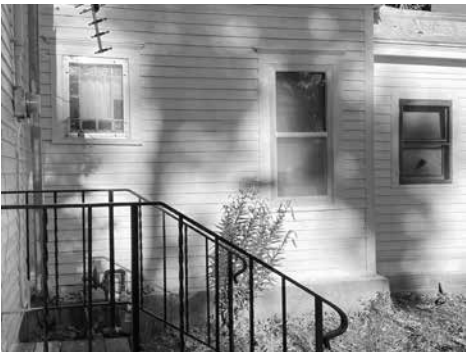
Reports continue to show this is a great small-grain crop year, with yield, quality and weight all high, and of course, prices, too. Local elevator space is about filled, with only Sex-a-uer and GTA taking grain. Peavey is still being remodeled, which has prevented it accepting any so far.

Estimates and guesses on the yield of the Hansen field of Clinton oats just west of De Smet have been coming in since the announcement last week that Hansen would give five bushels of the crop to the closest figure. **Hansen** will give a \$25 prize to the winner if he doesn't wish to take the oats.



Fire training

On Monday night, local firefighters practiced pumping water and hose control skills while engaged in a water war. They competed in groups of three to move the suspended barrel to the opponents' end of the cable line. (Photo by Bubba Hildebrandt)



Chamber repaints house

The final touches on the De Smet Chamber Paint South Dakota project have been made to **Ron Deethardt's** house. It has been scraped and repainted. The Chamber wants to thank **Smith Lumber** and everyone who volunteered and helped. (Photos by Patti Slater)

NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING OF DE SMET SCHOOL BOARD

Wednesday,
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5:30 PM
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

POTATO DAYS ESTATE SALE, 101 West Smith St. Oldham, SD, Saturday August 13, 2022, Open 8am to 5pm Antiques, kitchen items, bedroom, sets, canning jars & pressure canner, like new twin bed mattress & box-spring, souvenir spoon set, sewing machine in large cabinet, profes-sional serger, lift chair, shelves, bookcases, deep freezers, Christmas decorations, Antique large round solid oak table, much misc.

OLDHAM POTATO DAYS, August 12-14, schedule to come next week or find us on Facebook

POTATO DAYS RUMMAGE SALE204 W James St. Oldham SD - Saturday, August 13th - 7AM-NOON. Games, Guys items, + more misc. items.

THANK YOU

WE WISH TO THANK everyone for all the cards and well wishes on our 60th wedding anniversary, it was so great to be remembered by so many ,we appreciated it so very much Jerry/Betty Ellingson

AUCTIONS

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BIDS

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PROPERTY TO BE SOLD

Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3), Block Two (2), Prairie View Heights in the Northeast Quarter (NW1/4) of

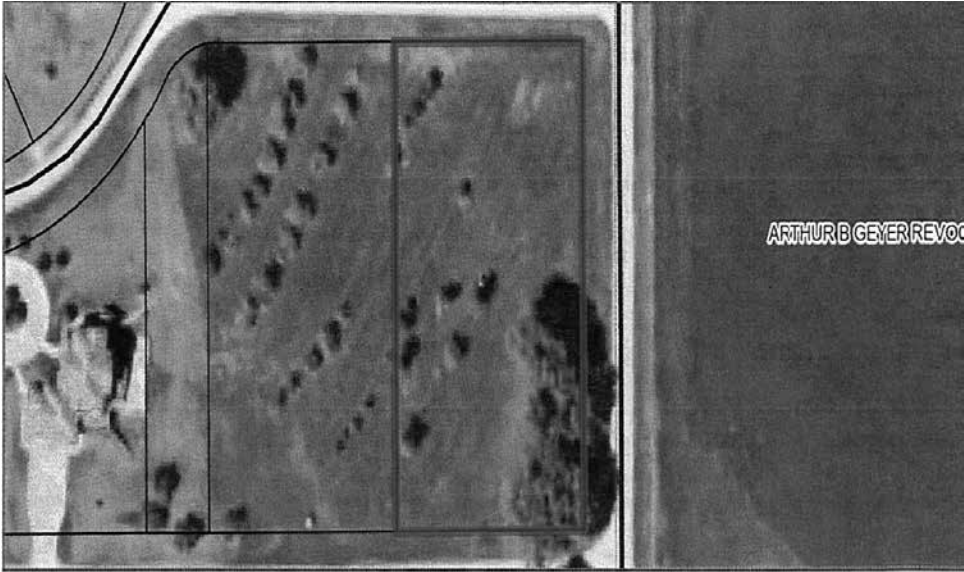
Section Thirty-Two (32) of Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-Six (56) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota

The Kingsbury County Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 3rd day of August 2022.

Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

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LAKE PRESTON BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES OF JULY 11, 2022

The regular meeting of the Lake Preston Board of Education was held on July 11, 2022 in the Library at the Lake Preston School. At 5:15 PM President Carlson called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken with the following members present: Jerod Olson, Steve Carlson, Amanda Wienk, Michelle Kooima, Travis Denison and Brett Anderson. Incoming board member, Reid McDaniel, was also in attendance. Megan Eichler was absent.

Others present were School Administrators: Supt. Felderman, Business Mgr. Curd, Tech Coordinator Odegaard; teacher Reps Brown and Schmidt, and Kingsbury Journal Representative Dave Fields. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Carlson.

ACTION 147 - Motion by Anderson, second by Denison to approve agenda as the order of business. All voted aye, motion carried.

At this time, the Budget hearing for the 2022-23 school year was held. Business Manager Curd reviewed the revenue and expenditure line items of the funds, noting that the budget as published is asking for less opt out dollars than the prior years and keeping capital outlay stable.

ACTION 148- Motion by Anderson second by Kooima to adjourn the budget hearing at 5:30 PM. All voted aye, motion carried.

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

ACTION 149- Motion by Olson, second by Kooima to approve the consent items of the minutes of June 14th, June 2022 financials, the 2022 Supplemental Budget and the June 2022 bills as presented and to surplus elementary curriculum, technology equipment and AC units. All

present voted aye, motion carried.

GENERAL FUND

Supplies: A-OX Welding Supply \$21.55, Auto Body Specialties \$95.20, Graham Tire \$357.46, General Wood Supply \$906.78, Good Guys Garage \$478.00, Discover \$5,390.43, Hillyards \$430.79, Lake Preston Café \$762.60, Lowes \$850.72, SportDecals \$544.23, Wilshire Group \$242.12; Utilities: City of Lake Preston \$291.45, Northwestern Energy \$202.27, Ottertail Power \$960.68, Valley FiberCom \$367.36; Fuel: Coles Petroleum Products \$362.15, Prairie Ag \$1,306.63; Service: Connecting Point \$2,024.40. G&R Controls \$608.27, Horizon Health Care \$448.00, KCK Wildfire \$1,550.00, Lindner Music \$426.00, Marco Technologies \$2,269.73, Tvinneireim C. \$200.00, Swiftel \$134.38; Dues/Fees: Dell Rapids St. Mary's \$60.41, Estelline School \$45.00; Publications: Kingsbury Journal \$577.41. General Fund Total: \$21,914.02

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

Equipment: Apple Computer \$8,820.00, Discover \$2,682.57, Stan Houston Equipment \$4,909.00; Textbooks: Cengage Learning \$3,023.36, Houghton Mifflin \$3,299.40; Bus: Foreman Bus Sales \$71,450.00; Software: Goverlan \$343.00, Learning.com \$930.00, Notable \$900.00, Renaissance \$1,485.00, Software House International \$2,500.00, Testout \$2,150.00; Improvements: Kramer Mechanical \$1,511.78, Tailored Structures LLC \$53,808.77 Capital Outlay Fund Total: \$157,812.88

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND

Tuition: Advance \$1,777.18, Dept. of Human Services \$5,560.63, McCrossan Boys Ranch \$7,829.44; Transportation: Brookings Area Transit Authority \$171.00, Parent \$196.65 Special Education Fund Total: \$15,534.90

FOOD SERVICE FUND

Services: Culligan \$30.00; Food

Service Fund Total: \$30.00, Drivers Education Fund, Fuel: Coles Petroleum Products \$75.02, Prairie Ag \$192.00; Drivers Education Fund Total: \$267.02
Grand Total: \$195,558.82

Payroll: General Fund \$111,917.84, Benefits \$37,261.34; Special Education Fund \$11,364.20 Benefits \$4,318.86; Food Service Fund \$4,364.91 Benefits \$1,506.60. Payroll Total \$170,733.75

ACTION 150 – Motion by Wienk, second by Denison to adjourn the 2021-2022 business. All voted aye, motion carried. Member Carlson exited the meeting prior to being thanked for his six years of service to the Lake Preston Board of Education.

ACTION 1– Motion by Kooima, second by Olson to appoint Supt Felderman as acting President during the election of President and Vice President. All voted aye, motion carried.

The oath of office was taken by Reid McDaniel.

Acting President Felderman asked for nominations for Board President.

ACTION 2- Motion by Kooima second by Denison to nominate Brett Anderson as School Board President. Motion by Wienk to nominate Jerod Olson. That motion died with lack of second. No further nominations were made. All voted in favor of Anderson as President, motion carried.

ACTION 3- Motion by Denison to nominate Jerod Olson as Vice President, second by Wienk. Motion by Anderson to nominate Megan Eichler. That motion died with lack of second. Vote for Jerod Olson as Vice President was unanimous, with all those present voting aye, motion carried.

ACTION 4- President Anderson made the following appointments: NESC Board Reps & Alts: Eichler, Alts: Kooima & Anderson; Voting Delegate to the ASBSD Convention: Anderson. Alt Olson

Negotiations Team: Anderson, Eichler, Denison; Representative to Equalization Board: Anderson, alt Denison; Legislative Representative: Denison; Cooperative Committee: Anderson, Denison, Kooima; Exit Interview Committee: Kooima, Olson, Denison; Planning Committee: Wienk, Anderson, McDaniel; Sick Leave Bank Committee: Eichler; Curriculum Committee: McDaniel & Wienk; Board Policy Committee: Olson, Anderson, McDaniel; Starting Well Committee: Anderson, Olson, Kooima.

ACTION 5- Motion by Wienk, second by Olson to approve the following authorizations: Business Manager Curd as Board Clerk, Board Treasurer, Privacy Official, Investment Officer, Food Service and Title IX Director; Guidance Counselor as Title I Homeless Liaison; Special Education Director as 504 Coordinator; Superintendent Felderman as Director Title I, Title III, Title VI, Custodial Accounts, and Coordinator for NESC and all federally funded programs; and giving Business Manager Curd the authority to sign for all of the above listed programs; First National Bank of Lake Preston, Wells Fargo-Huron, American Bank & Trust-DeSmet; all in South Dakota as Official Depositories; KSB School Law, Rodney Freeman of Huron, and Todd Wilkinson of DeSmet as School Attorneys; Kingsbury Journal

as Official Newspaper; Kingsbury County Sheriff as Truancy Officer; Superintendent Felderman to close school in emergency situations; and in his absence then Business Manager Curd and Principal Solberg in respective order; and the continued participation and/or membership in the following: Northeast Education Cooperative and the NESC Special Education Comprehensive Plan & Organizational Structure Form; Mutual Bus Assistance Pact; ASBSD; SD Board of Regent Universities/LPSD Teacher Education Program and SD United Schools Association. And, to set bonds for Business Manager at \$50,000, Superintendent at \$5,000, and all other personnel at \$1,000. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 6- Motion by Denison second by Kooima to set athletic season passes to \$40/adult and free for LP Students and LP residents over 65 and to set athletic admission prices to \$3/student, \$5/adult, double-headers would be \$4/student, \$6/adult. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 7- Motion by Kooima, second by Olson to set board meeting dates and times as the second Wednesday of the month at 5:30 PM, with ability to change with conflicts. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 8- Motion by Olson, second by McDaniel to set board member compensation at \$50/regular meeting and board president at \$75/regular meeting. All voted aye on the motion. Motion carried.

ACTION 9- Motion by Denison, second by Wienk to set starting wage at \$14/hr which will include all regular substitutes. Long term sub wage at \$16.50/hr, but those with a teaching certificate or 10+ years teaching experience will earn \$21.50/hr. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 10- Motion by Olson, second by Kooima to set meal prices as: PK-5 lunch \$3.25, 6-12 lunch \$3.50 with second entrees for K-12 at \$1.25, Adult lunch \$4.50 with salad bar only option for adults to \$3.25. Breakfast prices are \$1.25 for all students PK-12; and Adult breakfast prices are \$2.50. Milk only is \$.50/carton.

All voted aye, motion carried.

Review/Discussion

Curd and Felderman approached the board regarding the new Federal Juneteenth Holiday. In the past two years, they have not closed the school due to it, and because it falls in the summer months, a day off only affects a small number of personnel. Currently these employees receive a floater holiday to use, and that could be used for this date, if they choose. Board asked if there are other Federal Holidays where the school remains open. Felderman answered yes: the school is always in session on Veterans Day. Board concurred that the school would not have to close in order to recognize the holiday. Felderman also reviewed the progress made on the summer projects, noting the board will see many improvements on the tour scheduled before the August meeting.

Curd invited board to take part in the ASBSD/SASD joint conference that would be taking place in person in Sioux Falls on August 4-5, 2022. She also noted that there are new school board member and board president workshops held in Sioux Falls on Wednesday, August 3th. Please let her know if you would like to be

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Continued from preceding page registered. Felderman asked if the board would like to host its annual “Breakfast with the Board” again this year. The board decided to host it on the morning of August 18th in conjunction with the scheduled teacher in-service. Supt Felderman reviewed the Strategic Plan. Supt Felderman also took a moment to make the board aware of his earlier communication with area districts regarding sharing a school resource officer. In recent publications, it was stated that area school districts were approached and stated that there was no need for a SRO. He went on to make board members aware that he had never been approached, but would actually state the opposite if asked, that although it may not be feasible for our district to have its own SRO, but possibly all county schools could share one.

New Business

ACTION 11 – Motion by Olson, second by Denison to approve the consent items of: 2022-23- Strategic Plan, Wellness Policy, Public Notices, Comprehensive Plan, Cooperative Agreements, and Curriculum Guide; July 2022 bills as presented, and the Out of District School Bus pick up points. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 12 – Motion by Olson, second by McDaniel to approve fence proposal as presented. All others voted aye, motion carried.

GENERAL FUND

Insurance: American Trust Insurance \$31,316.00, ASBSD Workers’ Compensation Fund \$12,032.00; Utilities: Cook’s Waste \$253.04; Supplies: Discover \$1,144.86, Menards \$147.17, Office Peeps \$365.78, Taylor Music \$180.00; Services: Jeremy Jensen \$700.00; Publications: Kingsbury Journal \$44.91; Dues/Fees: SASD \$1,330.00, SDHSCA \$50.00, SD Teacher Placement Center \$435.00. General Fund Total: \$47,998.76

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

Equipment: Flinn Scientific \$800.13; Software: Gaggle.Net \$1,350.00, High Plains Technology \$749.00, Impact Applications \$462.00, OverDrive \$250.00, Software House International \$2,058.06; Uniforms: Hauff Mid-America Sports \$21,322.65 Capital Outlay Fund Total: \$26,991.84

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND

Professional Development: Deubrook Area School \$897.00; Textbooks: Discover \$697.70; Software: Inclusive TLC \$139.00 Special Education Fund Total: \$1,733.70

Grand Total: \$76,724.30

NESC, Business Office, and Superintendent Reports were brief noting that many items had already been discussed.

ACTION 13 - Pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2-1 & 2. Motion by Kooima, second by Olson to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel and student concerns at 6:46 pm. All present voted aye, motion carried. Board took a short recess.

ACTION 14 - President Anderson declared out of executive session at 7:31 PM.

ACTION 15 - Motion by Olson, second

by Kooima to approve open enrollments to students #1 & #2. All present voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 16 - Motion by Denison, second by Kooima to approve the contract of Amanda Casper for para-professional. All present voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 17 - Motion by Kooima, second by Denison to open another paraprofessional position. All present voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 18 - Motion by Olson, second by Denison to adjourn the meeting at 7:33 PM. All present voted aye, motion carried.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 10, 2022 at 6:00 PM at the Conference Room of the Superintendent with a facility tour to start at 5:30 PM.

Kristi Curd, Business Manager
Brett Anderson, President of Board

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**LAKE PRESTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
RESOLUTION NO.2 FY22
ADOPTION OF
SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET:**

LET IT BE RESOLVED, that the School Board of the Lake Preston School District #38-3, in accordance with SDCL 13-11-3.2 and after duly considering the proposed supplemental budget, hereby approves and adopts the following supplemental budget in total:

APPROPRIATIONS:

GENERAL FUND	
Elementary Program	\$5,100.00
High School Program	\$14,500.00
Principal’s Office	\$15,050.00
Transportation	\$7,000.00
Operations & Maintenance	\$1,775.00
Kid’s First Program	\$2,500.00
Male Activities	\$775.00
Female Activities	\$4,300.00
Combined Activities	\$8,500.00
Total	\$59,500.00

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	
Transportation	\$63,250.00
Food Service	\$2,250.00
Total	\$65,500.00

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND	
Administrative Costs	\$ 4,000.00
Total	\$ 4,000.00

MEANS OF FINANCE:

GENERAL FUND	
Contingency	\$20,000.00
Undesignated Fund	
Balance	\$39,500.00
Total	\$59,500.00

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	
Bus Grant	\$20,000.00
Undesignated	
Fund Balance	\$45,500.00
Total	\$65,500.00

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND	
Undesignated Fund Balance	\$ 4,000.00
Total	\$ 4,000.00

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**LAKE PRESTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
PURSUANT TO SDCL REGARDING
PUBLICATION OF SALARIES OF THE LAKE
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2022-23 SCHOOL YEAR ARE LISTED AS
FOLLOWS:**

Instructional and Coaching Salaries: Sara Beckler-\$45,121, Morgan Bjorklund \$45,877, Lynne Brown-\$55,183, Brock Dufek-\$48,998, Alecia Erstad-\$46,764, Shelby Fonder -\$42,000, Jalen Kaufman - \$51,331, Karley Hall \$45,553, Anna Koisti \$41,800, Tricia McCloud - \$46,831, Mariah Thury - \$44,476, Krista O’Dea-\$47,629, Jenna Odegaard - \$45,992, Renae Olson - \$51,993, Tegan Olson \$45,454, Emma Paul \$41,800, Dustin Riedel \$43,060, April Rusche \$31,949, David Schmidt-\$53,929, Kelsey Smith \$47,150, Heidi Woodard - \$42,416. Coaching Only -Steve Carlson \$2,604, Drew Casper \$3,255, Amber Dufek \$1,519, Maddi Nelson \$1,953, Brooke Tschetter \$3,038, Brodrick Wendland \$1,953; Drivers Ed. Instructor: Jordan Solberg-\$25.85/hr. Substitutes: In-House-\$15/Period; Long term-\$16.50/hr; Certified Long Term Teacher \$22.00/hr, Long Term with 10+ years teaching experience - \$22.00/hr, All other substitutes and regular starting wage \$14/hr. Administrative and Coaching Salaries: Dana Felderman-\$95,578, Traci Graham \$70,000, Jordan Solberg \$63,600, Kristi Curd-\$63,889, Kristi Odegaard-\$60,627; Secretarial: Angela Jensen-\$16.25/hr, Tersia Warne-\$19.00/hr; Kids First Instructors-\$15.00/hr; Transportation Salaries: Don Brandner \$30.15/hr, Corey Tvinnereim-\$30.15/hr, Ron Henry-\$26/rte, Extra-Curricular Trips \$15/hr; Concessions Manager: Loretta Malone-\$16/hr; Aides: Barb Jones-\$15.90/hr, Shane Waikel-\$17.50/hr, Marie Long \$14/hr, Maddi Nelson \$14/hr, Amanda Casper \$14/hr, Mandy Doren \$14/hr; Food Service Salaries: Lisa Cleveland-\$18/hr, Mary Smith-\$16.50/hr; Custodial Salaries: Scott Bentley-\$22/hr, Patricia Nelson-\$15/hr, Shellie Olson-\$15/hr; Board Members: \$50/meeting, Board President: \$75/meeting.

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MINUTES FOR TOWN OF ERWIN

The meeting for the Town of Erwin was called to order by Sherry Bell on August 1, 2022. Roll call was taken,

and members present were Sherry Bell, Myrna Knadle, Crystal Penn and Jerry Popkes. Guest Kim Martens.

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

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

Knadle read the expenses. OTP \$208.07, Kingsbury Journal \$18.58, A. Wilde Construction \$109.20 (dirt), Badger Oil \$60.00 (supplies), Rod Bell \$105.00 (mowing), and Crystal Penn \$252.90 (supplies). Popkes made a motion to pay and Penn 2nd.

Kim Martens met with the Board regarding Trustee Terms and Building Ordinance for commercial lots.

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

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday September 7, 2022 at 6:00 P.M. at the Legion Hall.

Myrna Knadle, Finance Officer

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The Municipality may also be subject to a penalty of ten dollars per day for each day that the audit report remains delinquent in accordance with SDCL 4-2-16.

RUSSELL A. OLSON,
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IROQUOIS NEWS

1942: Thrashing season has begun

August 8, 1912

Iroquois now has an all-night electric light service, a step-in advance that is highly appreciated by patrons. The town board is installing lights in the alleys in the business district, and from now on, both streets and alleys will be lit all night. With the town thoroughly lighted and a night watchman on duty, the evildoer is at a decided disadvantage and has mighty little chance of committing a depredation.

The Kingsbury County Bankers Association held a meeting at Lake Henry last Thursday and indulged in a picnic and a generally good time. Those who attended from Iroquois were **A. Johnson, C.T. Liddle, J.W. Lane and D.F. Wilmarth** and their families.

August 11, 1932

Harry J. Meyer has booked a new contract of pictures for his theatre and will show on a regular schedule again, every Saturday and Sunday evening, after closing his theatre for a week to make necessary repairs and

put his talking equipment in first-class shape. “Snooky,” starring **Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan**, is booked for this coming weekend.

The Iroquois municipal band, under the direction of **F.W. Aughenbaugh**, played a concert at Cavour on Friday evening before a large and appreciative audience. At the close of the concert, the band members were treated to ice cream and cake by the Cavour businessmen as a token of appreciation for the fine concert rendered. The concert at Yale by the Iroquois band, which was booked for Friday evening, has been postponed due to the fact that many of the band members are now in the midst of a busy thrashing season.

August 13, 1942

Some of the farmers began thrashing the first of this week, and by next week, practically every rig in this community will be in action. **Fred Moeller** threshed 30 acres of Spartan barley, which yielded about 35 bushels per acre. It is reported that **Adolph**

Kuehl threshed a 50-acre field of oats, which produced over 70 bushels per acre. A field of Thatcher wheat combined by **Philo Bishop** ran 20 bushels to the acre, and rye is also expected to produce a good yield.

Joe Rounds left Monday for Aberdeen to enter the government radio and signal corps school, resigning from his job at the south branch of the C. & N.W. section. Rounds attended several months of night school sessions at Huron College during the winter and spring, preparing himself for this work. The family plans to move to Aberdeen the first of next week.

The salvage of junk campaign is now on, and it is so important that every individual should make it his business to take an active part in the gathering of badly needed metal, rubber, rags and fats. Don't leave it for George to do. This is our war, and if we are to win it, we must all do our part.

Owing to the shortage of help, shocking the big crops of rye, barley,

oats and wheat has been quite a problem, but this job is now well in hand. The farmer is now faced with the task of threshing the crops, with an insufficient number of men to keep the threshing machines running, and of finding storage room for the grain after it is threshed. These obstacles will be surmounted in some way, even if they do loom big at the present moment.

Heavy rains this summer have flooded the basement of the Granis house on a number of occasions, and upon investigation, **Marshal Salter** found that a broken tile at the outlet of the manhole on that corner kept water from draining off fast enough to avoid trouble. Salter and **L.C. Gathman** repaired this obstruction yesterday. The damage was done by someone placing a light or telephone pole on that corner years ago, and unfortunately, set it directly through the tile. Later, the pole was removed; the stub was left in the ground, and gradually, the outlet was completely stopped up.

Myths associated with urinary incontinence

AS A PRACTICING UROLOGIST who is double board certified in urology and female pelvic medicine and reconstructive surgery, I see a lot of patients with urinary incontinence. While it is extremely common, many myths surround the topic. Sadly, even though more patients in the U.S. suffer from overactive bladder than diabetes, there is very little education surrounding incontinence and other pelvic floor disorders.

One common misconception I hear is, “You have to drink eight glasses of water.” Says who? Was it your doctor? Maybe. There are a few medical conditions where you need to drink extra water, kidney stones being one



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of them. However, the more you drink, the more you urinate. So, if you are

having urinary issues, the first step is likely to cut back on fluids and simply drink when you are thirsty.

It is also important to note that some bladder medications can be dangerous. Anticholinergics are the most-prescribed group of medications for urinary leakage with urgency and overactive bladder. Recent studies have shown an association between these drugs and dementia. If you take these drugs, you may be up to 50 percent more likely to get dementia. The risk increases with age and with longer medication use. The good news is there are newer, safer medications available, which are often covered by your insurance. Be sure to review your

medication list with your doctor and confirm if the medications you are taking are right for you.

Additionally, not all bladder leakage is the same. There are several types, and they are treated differently. If you leak with activity like coughing, laughing, sneezing or exercise, a simple office procedure or same day surgery may be appropriate. On the other hand, if you are making constant trips to the bathroom or having leakage with a strong urge to urinate, a medication, Botox injection or implantable bladder pacemaker may be the answer. Keeping a bladder diary of how much you drink, when you urinate and what you are doing at the time of leakage can be a tool to help determine which type of leakage you have. Bladder diaries are free and available online or may be provided by your doctor.

Last, I wish more people knew that incontinence is not normal. It is not a part of aging that must be accepted, or a consequence of childbirth that cannot be helped. If you or someone you know suffers from urinary incontinence or other pelvic floor disorders, please talk to your urologist. There are many treatments available to help you improve your quality of life.

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According to the National Youth Sports Foundation for Safety, an athlete is 60 times more likely to sustain damage to the teeth when not wearing a protective mouthguard. Mouthguards and faceguards prevent an estimated 200,000 high school and college football injuries.

Repeated blows to the jaw and chin during contact sports cause a concussive vibration in the skull, which contains nerves that affect hearing, balance and the brain’s blood supply, according to Dentistry Today. Fluid inside the skull cushions the brain but cannot protect from violent impact that can rotate the brain in the skull, causing concussion. The mouth guard helps to diffuse these blows while also protecting the teeth.

Concussions have three grades. The first is minor. Once a player is free of symptoms, he or she can return to play. Grade two will pull the student athlete out of competition for that day and require follow-up treatment. The third grade could result in an ambulance ride if the player remains unconscious, as well as follow-up appointments and a two-week break in athletic participation.

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Contact your local Horizon dental provider to get one of the mouthguards and schedule an adolescent wellness check at one of Horizon’s medical clinics.

RIDE: \$70,000 donated toward hardships

FROM BACK PAGE

Arthur, Chanda Nelson and Bobbie Schmidt. Jamie and Colleen Hohm attend every meeting and play a huge role in the events.

The mission statement for JHORA is keeping Jakob’s dream alive by lifting the spirits of today’s youth through his love of off-road adventures.

The annual family event begins with a gathering at the park in Willow Lake Saturday morning to get families registered for the ride. Then, everyone rides together making a few stops along the way.

At each stop a trailer is opened, and the youth swarm to get freebies and refreshments. They also draw prizes at each stop, giving away customized Jakob Hohm Edition helmets.

At one of the stops, a pole-bending course is set up for the kids to try with the youth side by sides. The top two times get prizes, and then everyone heads back to the park in Willow Lake for a free-will meal, live music by Weston Frank, silent and live auction and bounce houses for the youth.

Two youth Rangers are given away during the event. One is raffled, and the other is drawn from the names of every young person who attends the ride. This year, Harley Davies of Webster won the raffle, and Chloe Hagstrom of Clark won the free Ranger.

Along with the ride, JHORA also

awards scholarships to two area seniors each year and holds safety courses for youth to learn about safe riding practices. Students who attend partake in a short classroom-type session and then ride youth side by sides, practicing their skills.

The biggest accomplishment of JHORA is the donations they are able to make each year to area families experiencing hardships such as Jakob’s family did when he passed. When they hear of a family who might be going through a tough time, the group is quick to send a monetary donation.

Since JHORA started, they’ve been able to donate \$70,000 to families, youth and seniors.

“It’s amazing the willingness and generosity of people to donate and pitch in,” Colleen Hohm stated. “It takes a lot of people to make the event go smoothly. Willow Lake and surrounding communities are truly amazing in their support of this event.”

“We can’t list all the helpers individually because the list goes on and on, but we are truly thankful for each and every person willing to help out in any way, whether it’s an auction item, helping with food or volunteering for the day,” said Hohm.

The next annual JHORA is scheduled for July 29, 2023. Mark the calendar now to attend this great family event.

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Kingsbury County Country Club events

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TUESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Ladies' Night

WEDNESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Men's Night

THURSDAYS 5:00 P.M.— Couples' Night

FRI., AUG 12 — Dee Halverson Memorial Tournament

SUN., AUG 14 — Men's Club Championship Kingsbury-Miner Cup Qualifier @ 11:30 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Largest crowd ever for Jakob Hohm ride

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

The annual Jakob Hohm Off-Road Adventures was held in Willow Lake on July 30, 2022. With almost two hundred side-by-sides and ATVs on the ride, it was the biggest attendance ever.

For those who are unfamiliar with Jakob Hohm Off-Road Adventures (JHORA), this event was created in honor of Jakob Hohm, son of Jamie and Colleen Hohm of Willow Lake, who died suddenly at the age of 9 in December of 2016.

Jakob loved to snowmobile and ride his blue and black Polaris 700. He also enjoyed hunting and spending time with his family. He was an amazing child with a zest for life and a love for anything outdoors and off-roads.

"We wanted to help other kids be able to enjoy those same things that Jakob enjoyed," said Colleen Hohm. "We wanted to offer more kids the opportunity to get outdoors and try some off-road activities."

On March 4, 2017, the first annual JHORA was held in Willow Lake. There were over 100 ATV's and more than 20 vehicles that took part in the ride. Following the ride, a beef brisket meal was served and youth and adult



Almost 200 side by sides and ATVs gather together in Willow Lake for the annual Jakob Hohm Off-Road Adventures. (Submitted photo)

games were played. Numerous prizes, including helmets, gloves, toys and coats, were given away.

"The first couple years of doing the ride, we had a list of people and businesses to call and ask for dona-

tions for the silent or live auction," said Colleen Hohm. "Now, they come to us!"

The current JHORA board consists of Doug Gerke, James Arthur, Trevor Nelson, Chelsea Hildebrandt, Chris See **RIDE**, page 23

TRAP SHOOTING

Students compete in trap shooting tournament

BY JAMES JESSER
Kingsbury Journal

On June 11, Kadden Voigt, Damon Froke and Brayden Knutson competed in the National Trap Shooting Tournament held at the Aberdeen Gun Club in Aberdeen, S.D. Knutson scored 95 on Saturday, placing

him 300 out of 1,716 competitors. This qualified Knutson for the final round of 400 competitors, where he ended with a final placement of 329.

The team would like to thank the Prairie Lakes Pheasant Club and the Wilkins family without whom this program would not be possible.



Kadden Voigt, Damon Froke and Brayden Knutson. (Submitted photos)



Brayden receives ribbon. (Submitted photos)

RODEO

Enjoying the 4-H rodeo



Brooklyn Coughlin, pictured in the middle of two visiting ambassadors, won the Glacial Lakes Ambassador contest at the Sisseton 4-H Rodeo Aug 7. She will also compete in the state 4-H Ambassador contest Aug 18-21 in Ft. Pierre. The girls will do impromptu speeches, judged on poise, interviews and horsemanship pattern. (Photo by Ralene Coughlin)