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EDUCATION

Local schools achieve education honors

Lake Preston and De Smet schools receive state awards

BY CORRIE WALTER
Kingsbury Journal

Both the Lake Preston School District and the De Smet School District were honored with awards this past week.

LAKE PRESTON HONOR

The Lake Preston Elementary re-

ceived recognition for excellence in serving special populations of students, being named 2022 National ESEA (Elementary and Secondary Education Act) Distinguished School. The ESEA publicly recognizes qualifying federally funded schools for positive education advances and the outstanding academic achievements of their students.

Schools are selected by their State Education Agency for exhibiting these common characteristics, a poverty rate of at least 35% for the selected year, schools

that demonstrate high academic achievement for two or more consecutive years and schools that have met or exceeded state standards of Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) for at least two consecutive years.

Although the entire Lake Preston Elementary School did well state testing, they were selected by the South Dakota Department of Education as a national distinguished school because of their sub-groups (migrant, E.L. homeless)

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Pheasants, look out!

With pheasant season opener being on Sat., Oct. 15, there were many hunters out and about tracking and shooting the South Dakota state bird. (Photo by Donna Palmund)

CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Dusty Johnson visits Iroquois

BY JAMES JESSER
Kingsbury Journal

Congressman Dusty Johnson visited Iroquois High School on Oct. 13, 2022. For over an hour, the students sat at rapt attention and listened to South Dakota's lone U.S. representative. Taking turns asking insightful and probing questions, the students quizzed Johnson on legislature and government.

Growing up in Pierre, S.D., Johnson ran for office because he wants to improve the lives of others and give back to the people. Leaving a good career and business, he opted to run for the legislature and now earns half the salary as he was before.

Based on the state's population, Johnson explained why South Dakota has

only one member out of the 435 total members in the House of Representatives and why the House members are voted in every two years.

The questions ranged from the ordinary about his education and travel to probing into his opinion about President Biden. He encouraged the students to support the American president.

"That is what a patriot does." He stated that Biden was "not effective as a president and has only one-party solutions."

"I will absolutely continue to work with President Biden to get things done, as I have before," said Johnson.

"What about the rigged elections?" students asked.

Johnson explained the process and

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HUNTING SEASON

Annual Rooster Rush event on Saturday

Bring warm clothing donations for Food Pantry

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet's Annual Rooster Rush is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 22 from 4-7 p.m. at Fields Fish & Game's parking lot. Everyone is welcome to attend this annual event with hunting representatives on site, several activities available for youth to enjoy, and food and beverages.

Representatives from Tactacam, Hawke Optics and Hometown Hero Outdoors will be at this year's Rush to show how to best utilize their products and let everyone know what is new for fall and winter.

The Rooster Rush will offer many youth activities, including an obstacle course inflatable, pumpkin painting, cotton candy, face painting and more.

Food and beverages will also be available during the event. TJ's BBQ Food Truck and GoGo Burritos will be on site, with a variety of food options for everyone. Adult beverages will be for sale.

Fields Fish & Game will be collecting warm clothing donations for The Kingsbury County Food Pantry. The Pantry is asking for donations of new or gently used winter wear such as coats, scarves, hats, gloves/mittens, boots and socks (new) in any size from child to adult.

Fields Fish & Game will also offer specials throughout the store.

Cheat Day Waffles will be offering a Rooster Rush themed waffle on Sunday as well.

JOHNSON: School visit brings election questions from students

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remarked that he “likes how we do it in South Dakota.” South Dakota requires picture identification to vote and closely watches how the ballots are handled. He supports legislature that would require other states to improve election security.

The judges, U.S. Marshals and U.S. Attorney General who oversaw the investigation into the election were all appointed by former president Donald Trump and could have had something to gain from finding wrongful action. However, they all found nothing to indicate the 2020 election was rigged.

Johnson further explained the validating process and that no evidence presented in court has proved that the 2020 elections were rigged.

“The idea of the big steal has undermined the people’s confidence,” said Johnson.

“You do not need a master’s,” stated Johnson, when asked how much education was necessary. “You need a skill that not everybody does. Skills equal power, power in the market place.”

After posing for pictures, learning a new Sharks’ cheer and showing off his dance moves, Johnson left to visit area businesses.



Jared Sandoval takes a quick selfie with Dusty Johnson. (Submitted photo)



Congressman Dusty Johnson talks with students and staff at the Iroquois School on Oct. 13. (Submitted photo)

Welcome Shari Pyle

Wealth Manager Shari Pyle has joined the First PREMIER Investment Services team. Shari, who has more than 25 years of financial industry experience, will work closely with customers to help them reach their long and short-term financial goals. Welcome, Shari.

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 Sat., Oct. 22 @
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 (Corner of Hwy 14 & Hwy 25)
 4:00-7:00pm

Activities for kids!
 • obstacle course inflatable
 • pumpkin painting
 • cotton candy
 • face painting and more!

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 • Tactacam
 • Hawke Optics
 • Hometown Hero
 Outdoors

Food and beverages available!
 Bring your used winter gear for the Kingsbury County Food Pantry clothing drive

TJ's BBQ Food Truck & GoGo Burritos will be there!

Everyone is welcome to this annual event!

WELCOME HUNTERS

ROOSTER RUSH

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HONORS: Third year De Smet has received ALL Award

FROM FRONT PAGE

achieving good testing scores and progress.

“At Lake Preston School, we are honored to be recognized as a National ESEA Distinguished School,” said Dana Felderman, Lake Preston Superintendent and Elementary Principal. “We feel the culture that we have established within our school and classrooms fosters our “Every Child, Every Day” motto. The atmosphere is positive and engaging, and you feel that excitement and energy shift into the teaching and learning daily.”

“The teachers, students, parents and community have truly bought into the high expectations and hard work to achieve our goals,” Felderman continued. “I am so proud of our students, teachers, staff and the Lake Preston School District as it really takes everyone to do what is best for the students!”

The Lake Preston Elementary School staff members are invited to the National Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., in February.

DE SMET HONOR

De Smet School Board members were honored by the Associated School Boards of South Dakota for their collective efforts to enhance their knowledge of school board work throughout the 2021-22 school year. They received a bronze level award with 275 points for ALL, which stands for Act, Learn and Lead. Points are awarded for a board’s participation in activities and training related to school board work and demonstrated leadership in public education at the state, local and national level throughout the previous school year.

“The ALL award represents the school board's commitment to continued learning and leadership for the De Smet School District,” said Abi Van Regenmorter, De Smet Superintendent and Elementary Principal.



Lake Preston School Counselor Mariah Thury, left, Preschool and Title teacher Jenna Odegaard, 4th grade teacher Kelsey Smith, K-12 P.E and Technology teacher Brock Dufek, SD Secretary of Education Tiffany Sanderson and Superintendent/Elementary Principal Dana Felderman. (Submitted photo)



De Smet Board members Evan Buckmiller, left, Jared Tolzin, Barb Asleson, Norm Koehlmoos and Shane Roth. (Submitted photo)

“The district is fortunate to have a board that is active at the state level as a model for administration, staff and students.”

This is the third year De Smet has

received the ALL award, showing that the De Smet School Board, year in and year out, strives to excel in their work as school board members.

DEATH NOTICE

Florence V. Johnson

Florence Johnson, age 97, of De Smet, S.D., passed away on Oct. 15, 2022.

NEWS BRIEF

Get your tickets for the Mystery Dinner Theatre!

Get your tickets for the Kingsbury Transit Mystery Dinner Theatre!

Tickets are available for the annual Kingsbury County Area Transit Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and Silent Auction fundraiser on Sat., Nov. 5, 2022, at the De Smet Event and Wellness Center.

This year's theme is "Hunting for a Murderer," and subjects include Moses Bolin, Gunner Larson, Doug Kazmerzak, Tristin Gruenhagen, Ally Johnson and Kristy Hubbard.

Cocktail hour begins at 5 p.m., followed by a three-course prime rib dinner meal at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$50, must be purchased in advance at the De Smet City Hall or by calling (605) 854-3731. The deadline is Oct. 31 or when sold out.

All proceeds go toward the Kingsbury County Area Transit.

Donate winter wear

The American Lutheran Church in De Smet is working with The Kingsbury County Food Pantry to collect new or gently used winter wear.

Donations are accepted for any size adult or children's coats, scarves, hats, gloves/mittens, boots and socks (new if socks.)

Bring these items to the entryway of the Lutheran Church Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Collections will be received until the giveaway on Thurs., Nov. 3 and Fri., Nov. 4. Walk-ins are welcome, but you can also call for an appointment — (605) 854 3684.

Iroquois Lake returns to its natural state

BY JAMES JESSER
Kingsbury Journal

A few weeks ago in the Kingsbury Journal, we reported on the creation of Iroquois Lake. In the 1930s, a dam and spillway were built, along with a recreation area and bath house. Lake Iroquois was dredged and restored beginning in June of 1990.

In 2004, Snolf, golfing in the snow, became a tradition. Snolf continued until the dam was breached.

The bathhouse was destroyed by vandals. The Game, Fish and Parks has removed the spillway, and the remainder of the dam was also removed.

The park is no longer maintained as a recreational area. The lake area has returned to its natural state, a large slough and a peaceful wildlife refuge.



A large (dry) slough and a peaceful wildlife refuge still remain at what was Lake Iroquois back in the 1930's. (Photo by Mike Siefker)



The first snolfing event happened in 2004. Steve Eining, left, John Kannegeiter, Ryan Pedersen, Bob Phiefel, Todd Vandernick, Howard Rounds and Jesse Blue participated. (Submitted photo)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanking Good Samaritans

My husband, mother and I spent a few days in De Smet last week, and I write to commend your town on its wonderful, welcoming spirit, friendly faces and even a few Good Samaritans!

We arrived to tour the Ingalls sites and were not disappointed; however, a tire blowout en route to Willow Lake and Cap Garland's grave stranded us on 429 Avenue for quite a while, as we waited for the rental company to help us.

Numerous people stopped to see if we needed help, and a wonderful local resident gave us a phone number to call if we needed anything. His name is Dick, and we did call once as it was clear it would take hours to get the new car. He gave us a ride back to our bed and breakfast, pointing out a few sites along the way. So very kind of him -- and very much in the pioneering spirit!

We also received warm greetings everywhere we went, which jibes with my impression of South Dakota in general, having spent some time in Sioux Falls in the past. You may have some long cold winters, but y'all have warm hearts!

Molly Tamarkin
Durham, N.C.

Voices

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

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

This week's weather

Monday, Oct 10, 2022
High 76, Low 29
Tuesday, Oct 11, 2022
High 80, Low 29
Wednesday, Oct 12, 2022
High 60, Low 36
Thursday, Oct 13, 2022
High 49, Low 27
Friday, Oct 14, 2022
High 45, Low 26
Saturday, Oct 15, 2022
High 61, Low 22
Sunday, Oct 16, 2022
High 49, Low 33

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- Birth, engagement, wedding, anniversary and birthday announcements
- Obituary Announcements
- Letters to the Editor

In all cases, you can add a photo and in the case of events, you can create a map, add a URL, PDF, pricing and contact info.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Pumpkin picking

Kade Austerman, left, Jonny Bornitz and Royce Bornitz at Charlie's Pumpkin Patch near Carthage. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

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Breaking tourism records

THE RECORD-BREAKING PACE continues for South Dakota's tourism industry – even with high inflation raising gas prices for visitors to our state. We recently rounded up Custer State Park's famous buffalo herd (although I didn't get to ride in the Buffalo Roundup this year like I normally do). The event drew another 20,000 attendees from across the country and around the globe. It was a perfect capstone to another record-breaking tourism season.



GOVERNOR'S DESK KRISTI NOEM

So far in 2022, South Dakota is on track to break records for visitor spending. Total spending this year-to-date is above last year's record-breaking pace – and by more than inflation. Given that last year's visitor spending was \$4.4 billion, that is an incredible accomplishment.

But the records don't stop there. We've had more night stays in South Dakota hotels and short-term rentals than ever before. And visitation to Mount Rushmore is up another 4% over last year's record. The Sioux Falls Regional Airport reported all-time passenger traffic records in both July and August.

Despite the Biden Administration's crushing inflation, visitors are still finding a way to make the trip to South Dakota. Tourism numbers are largely down across the country this year, which makes South Dakota's record-breaking pace all the more impressive!

We must remember that tourism is our state's 2nd largest industry. When tourism thrives, our state does well. And tourism has been thriving for years now because of South Dakota's respect for Freedom, our unique approach to the COVID pandemic, and our emphasis on telling our story to the rest of the country.

So, what can we expect in the final months of 2022? As I traveled throughout the Black Hills this past

week in preparation for the Buffalo Roundup, I had the opportunity to stop at many tourism-related shops and businesses. They all were reporting strong visitation and spending through the Fall.

Moreover, pheasant hunting season is literally just days away, and our pheasant numbers are looking like some of our best in recent years. This certainly bodes well for ending our tourism year on a very positive note.

South Dakotans can take pride in the fact that our state offers an endless variety of things to see and do. We have beautiful landscapes, pristine state & national parks, and the nation's Shrine to Democracy. Visitors can experience our pioneer, Native American, and Old West cultures. These are just a few of the reasons South Dakota is still the perfect place to experience a world-class vacation.

But above all else, visitors are coming to South Dakota because we cherish our freedoms – and we love to share that with our visitors! Our friendly people are still our best ambassadors, and they make a visitor's time in our state extra special.

Join me in continuing to support our robust tourism industry. Let's welcome and encourage every visitor to experience the Great Faces and Great Places of South Dakota.



Worship Services

All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the servant of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work. 2 Timothy 3:16-17

Arlington

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH, 106 S Main St. Church on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. & Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

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

LAKE WHITEWOOD LUTHERAN, Worship at 9:30 a.m., coffee hour on the 1st and 3rd Sunday

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

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

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

Badger

BADGER LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sermons shared on Facebook

Bryant

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

Bancroft

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

Carthage

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Worship at 8 a.m.
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Call 605-520-3098 for information.

De Smet

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Also on website and Facebook

DE SMET ALLIANCE CHURCH, Church at 10:15 a.m.

DE SMET COMMUNITY CHURCH, Church at 9:30 a.m.

PRAIRIE BAPTIST CHURCH, Worship at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Bible study on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

SPIRIT LAKE PRESBYTERIAN, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship at 10:30 a.m., listen on 88.1 FM. or Facebook. Rev. Dick Poppen speaks at 9:30 a.m. on KWAT radio.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mass at 8:30 a.m.

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

Erwin

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

Esmond

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

Iroquois

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

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

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

Lake Preston

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

LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 9 a.m. Services streamed on Facebook

Oldham

OLDHAM LUTHERAN, Worship at 9 a.m.

Ramona

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, Worship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

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New Waldner artwork on show

Julie Waldner is pictured with her newest artwork "Autumn Memories" at an open house held Saturday at the Dakota Reflections Art Studio located in Iroquois. Waldner is well known for her beautiful, detailed artwork with emphasis on vintage rural scenes, wildlife and historic homes in the area. A visit to her studio is a journey through her many paintings that take us back in time with a local countryside tour and stories of the abandoned houses and farm scenes, sunrises, birds, flowers, trees, paintings of every season and scenery that comes to life in a tremendous array of color and spirit. This painting features a rustic 1937 Ford owned by Marlin Clendening near Esmond. (Photo submitted by Rita Anderson)

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Dumping on the go — Part 2

I HAD TO STOP THE TRAILER! The auger from the hopper on the combine spewed a heavy stream of oats as the wagon traveled under it. I wrestled with the clutch to get the tractor out of gear. But the trailer kept going --- right out of the river of grain.

Finally, I managed to jerk the clutch back and stop the tractor. In dread, I turned around in the seat. Dad was standing next to a pile of oats on the ground, leaning on a shovel. To say he looked mad was an understatement. Livid? Murderous? Maybe.

I put the 730 John Deere into first gear, just in case I got it going and could not stop again. At least I would be going slowly! I turned it around and drove up to Dad. He motioned where to pull the trailer, and this time I managed to get it stopped. He began scooping the grain that had run out on the ground.

I figured my father would be angry. After all, how much precious harvest time had I wasted? Then, there was the extra work of shoveling. But I knew I needed to face the music, so I climbed down and stood next to him. "I'm sorry, Dad." Tears brimmed as I braced myself for a



BACK TO FORWARD

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

hard scolding—and waited.

It took forever to shovel up that pile. Finally, my father spoke. "Tomorrow, you bring a couple pails out here and scoop up the rest of this. Feed it to the chickens." I nodded. "Now, get back on that tractor and keep trying until you can work the clutch. Just keep doing it." He stood on the ground as I practiced, finally learning to stand next to it and jerk really hard.

Dad still looked cross when he instructed me to pull forward, turn around and drive back in under the auger. He finished emptying the hopper. The rest of the night went alright. He stopped when the hopper

was full. I drove up, and he dumped into the wagon.

The next week Dad taught me how to dump on the go. We drove slowly. I scoped the distance between my tractor tire and the tire on the combine. I am pretty sure the sweat was running down to my ankles; I was so scared I would mess up again. But I did it!

The next summer harvest went better. There was no rain. The combine didn't break down. I helped in the field a couple times, but usually the guys were around. I drove the 730. We dumped on the go. Life was good again. No pressure.

One afternoon, I was helping Mom make beet pickles when Delmer walked in. "DeAnn, Dad says he needs you to help in the field. You'll have to follow him because the hopper fills up fast. He'll probably want to dump on the go. He wants to get this field done today in case it rains."

I nodded and walked outside with my brother. I scanned the yard. Where was the tractor?

He shook his head slowly, but kept walking toward the old granary. Finally, he glanced down at me. A look of sympathy flashed in

his eyes. "When you dump on the go, put it in first gear. You have to get really close, only about six inches from the combine tire. But don't get too close, or you will run into it." He stopped. "I hope you can see over the steering wheel."

There in front of us sat the empty trailer. It was hitched and ready to go to the field.

It was hitched to the blue pickup.

To this day there is a dent on the corner of the right front fender of the blue pickup. Within the dent are two rusty marks where the paint was scraped off. If you look very closely, you may discover a pattern. If you stretch your imagination, you might even see an imprint. An imprint that strongly resembles a tractor tire.

This time, I'll let you tell the rest of the story!

Kruempel's newest book, Putting On the Big Boots, is now available on Amazon! Or visit her at her book signing at Ward's Store in De Smet on Saturday, November 5, 9:00 to 11:00 AM. All seven of her books make great gifts for all ages. Contact the author at deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com

Never underestimate the power of a nap and a snack

I COME FROM A FAMILY that is very Norwegian on both sides. We do not describe the noon meal as lunch and the evening meal as dinner. In my Norwegian family, we call the noon meal dinner, and the evening meal is supper.

Lunch is what we call a snack midmorning after breakfast and before dinner. Lunch is also used to describe a snack eaten after dinner in the afternoon before supper. Not surprisingly, lunch is also used to describe a snack eaten after supper closer to bedtime.

The reasoning for calling the evening meal supper and not din-

MEDITATIONS

PASTOR JEROD JORDAN

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church

ner is bulletproof and rock-solid. Here it is. What meal did Jesus and His Disciples share on Thursday during Passover? Was it the last dinner? No! It was the Last Supper, so for my Norwegian ancestors, the evening meal title will always be supper.

Physical labor is taxing on a per-

son's constitution. Our American diet of mostly carbohydrates requires a lot of refueling throughout the day. Most of us are constantly running on no rest and very little sleep.

God, the Creator of us all, knows what we need when we are overwhelmed by the world and its demands. Here is a passage from the Bible to illustrate the power of a nap and a snack, or, as my Norwegian Grandma would say, "a little lunch ..."

In I Kings 19, there is a story about the prophet Elijah. The evil queen Jezebel had just promised her entire kingdom that by this time tomorrow she was going to kill Elijah. Elijah fled for his life until he ran out of energy and courage. He sat down by a broom tree and told God that he had enough.

He said, "Take my life, for I am no better than my ancestors." Then, he lay down by the broom tree and slept. Suddenly, an angel touched him. The angel told him, "Get up and eat." Then, he looked, and there at his head was a loaf of bread baked over hot stones and a jug of water. So, he ate and drank and lay down again.

Then, the angel of the Lord returned for a second time and touched him and said, "get up and eat, or the journey will be too much for you." So, he got up, ate and drank. Then, on the strength of that food,

he walked 40 days and 40 nights to Horeb, the mountain of God. He entered a cave there and spent the night. (CSB Bible)

Have you been overwhelmed with a schedule of demands that never gives you any opportunity for a nap and a little lunch? My guess, based on nearly everyone I know, is yes. I had hoped against hope that the pandemic would have taught us that slowing down and focusing on our families would have been a pattern that would have lasted.

Sadly, that didn't happen. It seems to me that we have doubled and tripled down on being even more busy than before. I am not intending to sound critical, but that was very foolish.

Here is my advice to anyone reading this. Take time for yourself. You are no good to anyone when you are tired and hungry all of the time. If we are to "Love our neighbor as ourselves," is it not a forgone conclusion that we love ourselves?

Jesus took it for granted when he gave that commandment as the greatest commandment, that we understand how to love ourselves. Give yourself permission to take a nap when you are tired. Get a little lunch when you are hungry. It is a godly practice to take a nap and have a snack.

May God bless you and keep you safe today and every day.

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No need to hunt for a pheasant recipe!

HUNTING SEASON HAS BEGUN, and in my family, the big seasons were always pheasant and deer season. I have fond memories of both, but I have to admit that I'd rather eat deer over pheasant any day.

I don't know why, but I have never been a fan of pheasant. I used to like driving around with my dad, helping him spot the birds, and now enjoy going out with my husband Josh. As much as I like the thrill of finding and getting a pheasant, I don't think it would ever be my first choice for a meat.

Maybe it's because when I was little, and all the men would go out hunting, I was left to wait at



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

home with the ladies to watch them cook up the birds. Or maybe it's because I've bitten into a few too many BBs from when they were missed during the cleaning

process.

I'm not sure exactly why, but pheasant has always been a hard sell to me. Maybe, now that I am doing the cooking, I'll be able to find some recipes that won't make me automatically cringe when I see the word "pheasant."

I know this recipe has a lot more ingredients than I usually like to have, but trust me, it's worth it. It took a lot of digging to find a recipe for pheasant that didn't automatically make my stomach churn, but this one was worth the time. If you have pheasant that you aren't sure how to prepare, give this recipe a try. Enjoy!



Run away, pheasant, unless you want to be a pot pie. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

PHEASANT POT PIE

- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 pound pheasant, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 cup chopped carrots
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 – 15 ounce can peas, drained
- 1/3 cup salted butter
- ½ yellow onion, chopped
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon dried sage
- ½ teaspoon ground celery seed
- 2 – 9-inch refrigerated pie crusts
- 1 egg white, beaten

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Bring broth to a boil in a pot; add pheasant, carrots and celery and boil until pheasant is cooked through, about 15 minutes. Add peas to broth and boil for 1 minute. Drain and reserve broth from pot.

Melt butter in a separate pot over medium heat; cook and stir onion until translucent, about 5 minutes. Gradually stir flour into butter until smooth. Pour reserved broth and milk into flour mixture, stirring constantly. Add salt, rosemary, pepper, sage and celery seed to broth mixture and simmer over medium-low heat until sauce is thickened, about 5 minutes.

Press one pie crust into a pie plate and lightly brush with egg white. Bake crust in the oven until lightly browned, about 5 minutes.

Spoon about ¼ of the pheasant-vegetable mixture into the baked pie crust. Mix remaining pheasant-vegetable mixture into the sauce; pour into baked pie crust. Place second crust on top of the filling, pinching the edges together to form a seal. Cut a few slits into the top crust for ventilation.

Bake in the oven until top is golden brown, about 40 minutes.

ACREAGE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

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The Real Estate being offered consists of a Governor's Home built in 2006 with 2 Bedrooms and 1 Bath situated West & North of Volga SD situated on +/-3.14 acres with various outbuildings, mature trees & a pleasant country setting. This is a property with a great deal of potential in an area where the supply of acreages on the market has been extremely low in recent months. **If you are in the market for an acreage within a close proximity to Volga, Arlington or Brookings, SD then make plans to view this property by attending the open houses or by scheduling a showing with a representative of Chuck Sutton Auctioneer & Land Broker or Burlage-Peterson Auctioneer's & Realtors.**

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A good laugh and a long sleep are the best cures?

AS YOU READ THIS TODAY, I'm in Ireland, if world conflicts and airline issues don't interfere, visiting old friends in my "home away from home," Kinsale, County Cork, Ireland. Watch my Facebook page for pictures. COVID has kept us away for a couple of years, so this will be a little bit of heaven. I'll share some of the truths of Ireland.



THE GOOD STUFF

JIM THOMPSON

IRISH PROVERBS

- * May you live as long as you want and never want as long as you live.
- * Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom.
- * Trouble hates nothing as much as a smile.

- * A good retreat is better than a bad stand.
- * Time is a great story teller.
- * The work praises the man.

- * You will never plough a field if you only turn it over in your mind.
- * A good laugh and a long sleep are the best cures in the doctor's book.
- * Reputations last longer than lives.
- * Don't postpone a good deed.
- * Making the beginning is one third of the work.
- * What the child sees, the child does. What the child does, the child is.
- * There is no fireside like your own fireside.
- * When the apple is ripe, it will fall.
- * Praise the young, and they will make progress.
- * Castles were built a stone at a time.
- * You never miss the water till the well has run dry.
- * A cabin with plenty of food is better

- than a hungry castle.
- * When a twig grows hard, it is difficult to twist it. Every beginning is weak.
- * Be kind to those that meet you as you rise, as you may pass them again as you fall.
- * You must crack the nuts before you can eat the kernel.
- * Half a loaf is better than no bread.
- * A quiet tongue shows a wise head.
- * Humor to a man is like a feather pillow.

Sitting with my friend Declan in the Jim Edwards pub and restaurant in Kinsale, I'm Jim Thompson.

PROPERTY TAXES ARE DUE!

Reminder: The 2nd half of property taxes must be received in the office by 4:00 PM on October 31st or postmarked by October 31st. Please have your envelopes hand stamped for verification of date by your local postal clerk.

If you mail your tax payment and would like a receipt, please include a self-addressed envelope with postage affixed.

Postmarks of November 1st and later will be sent back as there will be interest due. If you use the secure drop box that is located on the south side of the main courthouse, tax payments must be received by 4:00 PM on Monday, October 31st.

Payments collected in the drop box after 4:00pm October 31st will be sent back for interest due.

Michelle Longville, Treasurer | Kingsbury County Treasurer's Office
PO Box 166 De Smet, SD 57231

Adventures at the Little House in the Big Woods

LAST MONTH, I DESCRIBED the activities during the Laura Days festival near Pepin, Wis., at the Little House in the Big Woods (see Sept. 21 issue). I have volunteered there since 2012, and I have witnessed several interesting things, many of which made the stories from the book come to life!



LAURA'S CORNER JULIE FRANCES MILLER

There is nothing like actually getting to "clean on Friday" as Laura described in her book, getting the cabin ready for the weekend's activities. It's the most fun cleaning I do all year!

Wow, that floor gets dusty from the drafts blowing in between the logs. It's no wonder Ma had the girls sweep the floor each day. The dust goes right down the cracks in the floor or can be out the front door in one swish of the broom.

What about the "critters?" You never know what kind of animal will show up that weekend, whether it is mice scurrying under the floorboards, a toad, pet dogs (one even named "Jack" one year), a dozen ground wasps (a reminder of "Cousin Charley's" mishap!), or, yes, even a bear as one year we spotted one three miles down the road from the cabin on the night before the festival.

None are as special as some the volunteers and I have witnessed over the years.

Once, there was a lady who came into the cabin; her eyes glazed over, not answering our questions. She walked straight to the china shepherdess on the mantle and stared, so overcome she cried. Then, she walked straight out the door, not saying a word. She made the rest of us cry.

Another time, there was an elderly man walking around the grounds, just mesmerized. When I went to talk to him, he was almost hyperventilating, and I asked if I could help him. He gave me a short history of his lifelong goal of visiting one of the Little House sites and finally doing it.

When I encouraged him to visit the other sites as well, he told me he had major health problems and didn't know if he would visit them or not. When I encouraged him to come back to Laura Days another year, he said he didn't know how long he had to live. The look in his eyes told me another visit wasn't possible.

This is how much the Little House books have impacted people's lives.

Julie Frances Miller is a volunteer columnist for Laura's Corner. She is a Laura Ingalls Wilder presenter and shares several similarities with the author, including growing up on an Iowa farm, teaching school, making quilts and playing the pump organs at L.I.W. museums. Miller lives in central Iowa.

Let's celebrate!

Open House
65th Wedding Anniversary Party
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IT'S A BOY!

Please join us for an Open House Baby Shower honoring Cari Jo Hornig on Sunday, October 30th, 2022 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at the De Smet Event & Wellness Center at 705 Wilder Lane SW in De Smet, SD. One last request, please bring a book instead of a card. By signing your book, they will remember and share your special gift, even when you aren't there!

THEY'RE REGISTERED AT AMAZON AND TARGET.

IROQUOIS NEWS

1942: Men and women wanted for aircraft work

October 17, 1912

At the **Harley Stroupe** sale held Friday, four mares sold for \$1,200, and 80-pound pigs went at \$15 each. Horses at \$300 each are good property, and this again demonstrates the fact that it pays to raise good stock. It costs no more to raise a good animal than it does to raise a poor one. Everything at the sale went at a good price.

Threshing in this vicinity is practically all cleaned up, and the machines have gone into winter quarters. The farmers will now busy themselves with plowing and caring for their corn. There is lots of corn in the country, and an early winter will catch some of it in the field.

A New York manufacturer of silk petticoats went bump last week because the prevailing styles of women's dresses are so tight as to hardly admit of a petticoat being worn under them.

October 20, 1932

A payment of 4% as the final dividend has been announced from Pierre to be paid to the creditors of the closed Guaranty State Bank of Osceola, amounting to \$1,300. Including this final dividend, the bank has paid to depositors 54%, or a total of \$17,300.

The B & B Store, formerly owned by **F. L. Bishop**, passed into the hands of **C. S. Laymon** of Huron the first day of the week. The store was closed Monday and Tuesday for inventory and opened under the new management Wednesday morning.

Lady callers on the re-opening day were presented with roses, and all who visited the store were cordially greeted by Mr. Laymon and his as-

sistants. The new proprietor of the B & B Store has had experience in the merchandising business and comes highly recommended as a businessman and citizen. The family will move to Iroquois in the near future.

Governor Warren Green, accompanied by the republican candidates of Kingsbury County, will make a tour of the county next Monday. They will be in Iroquois from 11:30 to 12:30.

A Western Union crew, engaged in rebuilding the telegraph lines between Huron and Tracy, have been in Iroquois for a week and will remain for another week. The crew has its own living cars, which are parked on a sidetrack near the depot.

October 22, 1942

Genevieve Howard, interviewer in charge of the Huron United States Employment Service office, announces that an opportunity for both men and women who wish to assist in the defense effort by doing aircraft work is being offered to persons in the Iroquois area. A representative of a midwestern airlines company will be in the Huron office Saturday to interview qualified applicants to work as general apprentices.

Howard stated that both men and women should have completed one year of high school and should have some kind of mechanical training or experience. Trainees in national defense schools are preferred; however, no minimum standard as to extent of training has been set.

Women between the ages of 21 and 45 will be considered, and men must be between the ages of 17½ and 40.

The starting wages for women are 58 cents an hour and for men, 65 to 84 cents an hour.

A crew of men from Lambertton, Minn., have been in Iroquois for some time, engaged in bailing rye and wheat straw. This is a government project, and the straw is being shipped to eastern points, where it is manufactured into paper articles. Several carloads of straw have already been shipped, and orders are on hand for hundreds of tons more.

A deal was made the later part of last week whereby **Emma Angell** disposed of the American Café to **Wayne Nelson** of Esmond. Possession will be given to the new proprietor on November 1. The Nelson family plans to move to Iroquois sometime this week, but for the time being, Wayne Nelson will remain at Esmond, where he is manager of a grain elevator.

The café will be operated by Mrs. Nelson and her two daughters, **Maxine and LaVonne**, and **Effie Strickler**, who for the past few weeks has been clerking in Pete's Home Store. Angell, who operated the café for the past year, disposed of it due to ill health.

Housewives have been asked by the War Production Board to save tin cans for their nation's war program. Both tin and scrap steel are vitally needed to beat the Axis powers, and there is almost 100% metal recovery from tin cans.

The tin can salvage campaign is being extended to both North and South Dakota. Food cans are the ones that are wanted. Forget about paint, varnish, oil and similar cans. They are too hard to de-tin.

NEWS BRIEF

Community happenings

Come enjoy the great autumn weather and the Fall Harvest Festival Sat., Oct. 22 in Iroquois.

Children's games and activities for all ages will begin at 3 p.m. on Main Street. Games and activities include fall sensory bin, hand turkeys, pumpkin painting, pumpkin golf, pumpkin corn hole, witches ring toss, pumpkin carving, relay races and sack races. There will be a \$5 charge per child, or \$10 for families with two or more children.

Trunk or Treat will be held south of the Legion Hall from 4-5 p.m. Iroquois residents are encouraged to dress up and decorate their vehicles while passing out treats to the children.

A free-will offering spaghetti supper begins at 5 p.m. at Bensley-Rounds Legion Hall. Bingo will follow at 6:30, with cards being one dollar each. A variety of gift certificates and gift baskets will be given away as Bingo prizes. Lacey Huls will have a photo booth set up in the hall.

Community Club members are asked to bring a dessert to be served with the meal. Anyone interested in helping with games should contact Morgan Jacobs. All proceeds go to the Iroquois Community Club and Iroquois American Legion, who provide community events and activities.



Fire hall visit

Iroquois Volunteer Fireman Dale Unruh demonstrates the use of a fire nozzle to the the students of Iroquois Elementary School. Left, Qaixeon Auguston, Reed DeJong, Stefani Hernandez, Manuel Juarez Lopez, (facing forward.) (Submitted photo)

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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, OCT 20: Soft Shell Tacos with Protein, Tomato, Lettuce, Tater Tots, Fruit, Dessert

FRIDAY, OCT 21: Loaded Baked Potato with Ham, Cheese, Broccoli, Fruit, Bun

MONDAY, OCT 24: Chicken Noodle Soup, Vegetable, Meat Sandwich, Fruit, Dessert

TUESDAY, OCT 25: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, OCT 26: Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCT 20: Hamburger Noodle Hotdish, Broccoli, Peach Slices, Bread

FRIDAY, OCT 21: Cheese Omelet, French Toast Sticks, Smile Potatoes, Fruit Juice

MONDAY, OCT 24: Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Cheese, Vegetables, Apple, Roll

TUESDAY, OCT 25: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Pear Slices, Dinner Bun

WEDNESDAY, OCT 26: BBQ on Bun, Tater Tots, Pear Slices



Digging the future of De Smet Schools

With the help of some future attendees, a community groundbreaking was held Thursday to signify the start of the new elementary school being built. Superintendent Abi VanRegenmorter, left, Myla Koistinen, Beau Harty, Lynora Albrecht, Ty Wilkinson, PTO President Kara Aughenbaugh, Board member Barb Asleson, Business Manager Susan Purinton, Board Member Evan Buckmiller and Levi Pfiel from COOP Arch dig up some ground. (Photo by Billi Aughenbaugh)

CITY COUNCIL

Council works to improve city water

Public advised to watch for smoke during sewer main test Oct. 20

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet City Council held their regular monthly meeting on Wed., Oct. 12, at 5 p.m. at the De Smet Event Center. The council members discussed several items including building permits, project updates, city water updates and an airport grant application.

AMENDMENT NO. 1 FOR BREWSTER WASTEWATER PROJECT

The council had some concerns over billing for the Brewster Wastewater Project being over the estimate they had received from IMEG. Some council members and Shane Waterman, engineer for IMEG, had met and discussed the issue since the last city council meeting, and they were able to negotiate a new price between both parties. The costs were lowered from \$7,977.65 to \$4,446.40.

George Cavanaugh expressed concern over going further with IMEG with such a large project and possibly receiving more bills over the amount expected, but Waterman explained that future billings will be within the estimates given.

DE SMET WATER

When Pam Spader, city council member, attended coronation at the high school, she noticed orange water in the bathrooms. Waterman explained that when the mains are flushed, it breaks all the iron deposit out of the pipe and moves it around. He said there is a period of time after flushing out the lines that the deposits are still moving, and it does take time for everything to settle.

Waterman explained to the council that everything they are doing will help with the water situation. Large, upcoming projects will help clear

up the water by taking out some of the old cast iron pipes and replacing them. He also said that the work they have done on the wells will also improve the water conditions.

SMOKE TEST ON SEWER LINES

Springer informed the council that next Thurs., Oct. 20, they will be doing a smoke test on all of the sewer mains in town. This will show any leaks in the lines. The public will be notified and informed to watch for any smoke in their homes, which would signal a leak somewhere in their sewer lines.

AIRPORT GRANT APPLICATION

Ryan Petersen and Tracey Larson asked for council approval in applying for an airport grant to replace the current weather system there. The current system, supplied by the state, was decommissioned. A free grant is available to help cover the costs of the new Super AWOS III construction, which would begin next year. The council approved the request to apply for the grant.

GENERATOR FOR SOUTH SEWER LIFT STATION

The council agreed they would need to look for a new generator for the south lift station. Springer fixed the current one to get it working, but it is very old and will need to be replaced. There's a FEMA grant available, but it would need to be turned in by Dec. 1. The council agreed to try and get grant money to help pay for a new generator, but if they don't receive grant money to cover the cost, they have the funds available.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for Brian Lee's privacy fence and Larry Somsen's garden shed were approved.

LuAnn Klinkel requested a building permit for an addition to her existing garage. The council and Klinkel questioned where exactly her property lines are located. Two different surveys were completed on her property,

with disagreement on the location of property lines. The city council approved the building permit, pending proof of a surveyor's lot lines.

WS Construction Management requested a building permit for the elementary addition to the existing high school. Abi Van Regenmorter was present for the discussion on the issue and stated that there was some confusion as to where the variances are for the property. She said they had sent an email to the city last year but never received an answer on the variances. The council decided to hold a special meeting on the issue Mon., Oct. 31 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall to clarify business and approve the permit.

Kallie Hubbard had previously requested a building permit to move in a governor's house, which was approved. However, the house hasn't been brought in yet, and the permit is set to expire. Council approved Hubbard's request for a renewal for her permit.

PROJECT UPDATES

Waterman said the IMEG truck will be in town to begin survey work. The next step will then be to start the design phase after some of the surveying is done, and the city receives a notice on when they will receive the grant money for the project. IMEG will not start the design process until they know the funding has been received.

OTHER

- The Kingsbury Area Transit just received a new bus. Mayor Gary Wolkow thanked the Kingsbury County Transit Board for working hard to make it possible.

- The council approved the request to surplus a wooden book shelf and two computers.

- Council chose a committee of three, Cole Munger, Shawn Wolkow and Springer, to come up with an appraisal for the 1988 Chevrolet pumper truck the council would like to surplus.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS GREENERY!

The De Smet PTO is selling greenery from Hackers Tree Farm & Nursery!

Orders need to be in by Oct. 28
Pick up will be the week of Nov. 28.

PLACE ORDER BY CALL/TEXT
KARA AT 605-890-0687
OR AMANDA 410-903-2281

De Smet PTO Quarter Craze

Friday, Oct. 21
LIW Elementary Gym
Doors open at 5
Bidding begins at 6

TJ's BBQ Food Truck
will be serving supper!

Come bid on some amazing items!

Paddles \$5 Bring your quarters!

Child care will be provided with a free-will donation!

De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1972: Ingalls Homestead 'bot' by Wilder Society for historic home

10 YEARS AGO

October 17, 2012

Dry conditions have apparently forced several skunks into De Smet in search of food and water in recent weeks.

Mayor Gary Wolkow reminds residents to call 911 or the sheriff's office at 854-3339 if they see a skunk within city limits.

25 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1997

Work on the new restrooms in Washington Park is progressing. Completion is expected sometime this month. The new, larger facility is handicap accessible and has some storage in the rear of the building.

The Bulldogs came through with a 39-26 homecoming win Oct. 10 over Lake Preston. It was the first homecoming win for the Bulldogs since they defeated Northwestern in 1992.

50 YEARS AGO

October 12, 1972

Aubrey Sherwood's original headline in this paper was 'Ingalls Homestead bot by Wilder Society for historic home'

Purchase of the residence property on Third Street, the Charles P. Ingalls' family home for many years, was approved by the board of trustees of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society, Inc., at a meeting held on Monday evening, acting on an option obtained last week from Mr. and Mrs. Orval Christensen, De Smet, owners of the property.

The price was \$5,000 for the 50-ft. lot, with construction by Mr. Ingalls, father of Mrs. Almanzo (Laura



FIFTY YEARS AGO: Visiting in De Smet Thursday was South Dakota District 2 Congressman Jim Abourezk. He is shown here greeting Mrs. Herbert (Margaret) Anderson of rural De Smet.

Ingalls) Wilder, the writer of the series of books for children, published by Harper & Row.

The purchase extends the property owned by the local heritage organization, its first of Ingalls homestead land for the memorial to famed writer (this in a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, owners of the farm), and the purchase some years ago of the small residence on Olivet Avenue, at the

east end of First Street, the structure having been one of the railway construction camp shanties. By the Shores of Silver Lake, as related in the Wilder book by that title. The building was restored to its original interior arrangement and has been the society's headquarters as a small

museum the past three years.

Encouragement to purchase the property has been given the Wilder Memorial Society by visitors from all over the nation, a few making small contributions toward such an acquisition.

75 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1947

E.J. Madsen, sheriff, and Merle Mels-tad, state agent, were among the number of officers called to Sioux Falls Wednesday evening to stage raids upon clubs of that city under the direction of the attorney general staff.

Operators were arrested and gambling machines taken into possession in the raids.

Funeral services were held Saturday forenoon at St. Thomas Catholic Church for Boyd A. Cavanaugh, who lost his life in the explosion of a railway locomotive at Lake Preston earlier this week.

Veterans of the two World Wars formed a military escort for the native son, who had long service overseas in the recent war.

The Reverend George R. Tatten of Alexandria, former priest of St. Thomas, officiated at high mass. Mrs. Tom Coughlin sang.

Pallbearers were Curtis Warner, Richard Coughlin, Leigh Cavanaugh, Gerhardt Magnuson, Lester Rodney and Bernard Mahoney.

Acting as honorary pallbearers were Richard Halverson, Dale Cavanaugh, Joy Wallum, Donald Kellar, Vernon Cavanaugh and William Windsor.



TRISHA

A stick of butter wins local resident \$300

On Fri., Oct. 14, Trisha Kretchmer appeared virtually on "Let's Make a Deal." When asked to show a "store bought" (not hand churned) stick of butter, she was able to deliver, winning \$300. (Photo by Amy Halverson)



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BANCROFT NEWS

A food for thought about practicing...

BY ROSE GROTHE

Ted Haug was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church on Oct. 16, speaking on the second phrase of the Apostles Creed, "And in His Son Jesus Christ our Lord." It was a very good presentation of proof that Jesus is Messiah. Kay Haug played the guitar and sang a beautiful solo, a song written by a 21-year-old young man. Thanks to both of the Haugs.

I have heard that farther out west, the farmers have been instructed to stop combining because of the fire danger. I know of at least one such incident around here, where about five acres of cropland was burned, but the machinery was safe. I heard some

hunters talking Saturday night that it was so dry, their dogs couldn't pick up the scent. However, they did manage to bag a few pheasants.

I read about all the deer accidents in the paper last week. I've often wondered how the highway department got the deer to cross the road only where those yellow signs are, but I guess the deer that got hit last week couldn't read.

1975 HISTORY (THANKS TO PAULINE CLASSEN)

May 21, 1975

The Iroquois mail route has been combined with the Bancroft mail route as of Saturday. Addresses will

remain the same, but schedules are revised.

July 16

St. John's Lutheran Church will celebrate their 75th anniversary July 25. A morning service of praise and thanksgiving will be conducted by the Rev. Clifford Dirksen of Duluth, Minn. Dirksen is the only son of the congregation to become a pastor.

Following the morning service, a dinner will be served at the auditorium. There will be an informal program following the dinner. Special music will be by The Gospel Four.

One last thought: If practice makes perfect, and nobody's perfect, why practice?

CARTHAGE NEWS

1982: Obstacles slow down hunting

BY LORELEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church will have Worship Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. with Communion and the Sunday School singing. Visitors are always welcome.

Sunday School classes will meet at Lorelee Nelson's on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

There will be a blood drive in Carthage, Fri., Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the community center. Diane Larson is the contact person.

A meeting of the Campbell Straw Bale Museum was held Oct. 11 at The Prairie Inn. Norbert Molden conducted the meeting with reports from Lorelee Nelson and Sally Madison.

Lunch will be served at the museum free to veterans on Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Others may join them for a fee.

Holiday ideas for the museum were discussed.

The next meeting will be Mon., Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. at The Prairie Inn. All interested are welcome.

Connie Hattervig visited Harriet Hattervig on Thursday afternoon.

DID YOU KNOW?

From The Carthage News, Oct. 20, 1982

Main street in Carthage is a bustle of activity as the hunters arrive for the great pheasant hunt. The streets are lined with cars, vans, campers, motor homes, converted buses and all types of equipment for hunting the elusive ringneck.

The weekend weather was perfect for the hunting excursions, though reports came in that luck wasn't too good. Heavy cover, muddy fields and a lot of water put the odds in the pheasant's favor, leaving many frustrated hunters.

The weather has turned cooler, with a grey cloud cover and predictions of rain and snow. This will add to the problems for the hunters in the area.

OLDHAM NEWS

Oldham-Ramona Menu

THURSDAY, OCT 20: Walking Tacos, Peaches, Taco Fiesta Beans, Relishes

FRIDAY, OCT 21: Walking Tacos, Peaches, Taco Fiesta Beans, Relishes

MONDAY, OCT 24: Sloppy Joe on Bun, Fruit Cocktail, Broccoli, Relishes

TUESDAY, OCT 25: Beef Hot Dog on Bun, Mandarin Oranges, Fruit, Beans, Relishes

WEDNESDAY, OCT 26: Goulash, Garlic Toast, Pears, Fruit, Crinkle-Cut Carrots, Relishes



Fall flowers

The Red Hat Ladies (Purple Minded Sisters) of Arlington took part in pumpkin flower arrangement on Wed., Oct. 12. Flegels Flowers was there to give a presentation on the flowers and how to arrange them. (Submitted photo)

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

ESMOND NEWS

Charemon Dunham went to Indianapolis, Ind., last weekend to help in the training of American Legion Department Historians. She was also elected to be president of the national Association of Department Historians of the American Legion.

Selma Dunham and family visited Irene Geyer Schroeder from Bancroft in De Smet on Saturday.

Corrie and Anna Aughenbaugh of Sioux Falls welcomed into their family baby girl Briar Evangeline last Friday; grandparents are Rick and Vicky Aughenbaugh of the Esmond community.

Adaline Reilly attended a birthday dinner for Deon Harris last Sunday in Iroquois.

The Bornitz family had opening day pheasant hunting groups from Tennessee, Missouri and South Dakota. The group from Tennessee are of the generation that started hunting at the Bornitz's 35 years ago. Also visiting over the weekend were relatives Gloria Faber and friend from Sioux Falls and Linda Harmon of Huron.

The Clendenings welcomed on

opening day their 50-plus years of hunting with the trio of Gerry Hunter of Miller, S.D., Ernie Fiala of Redwood Falls, Minn., and Dennis Gibbs of Sioux Falls. Also hunting were Mark and Carol Platz, Chandler, Ariz., Ross and Ryan Petersen of De Smet, Josh Petersen and sons from Watertown and Jason and Justin Petersen along with Erik Wehlander from Rapid City, S.D.

The Clendenings, Wehlanders and pheasant hunters attended the HOSA pancake breakfast held in the Iroquois School Sunday morning.

— LORI WEHLANDER

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church worship service Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

FM 88.1 Live Facebook

Pastor Dick Poppen speaks on KWAT radio, Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Confirmation – Wednesday 6 – 8 p.m. Supper served.

Annual Meeting of Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church will be held on Nov. 6, 2022.

Sun., Oct. 9, church service was held outdoors with the blessings of many animals. The weather proved to be very favorable.

The 10th annual grandkid day was

held last weekend. Dianne Larson and her grandchildren Calla, Liza, Gracie, Lauren and Jacoby Larson camped at the Ingalls Homestead. They reported having a grand time, and the weather made it all the more enjoyable.

PARKVIEW ASSISTED LIVING

On Thursday, Diane Oldsen, Lake Preston, took her mother Myrta Rossel out for a drive.

Robert Murphy's company on Thursday were Doug Swanson, Clark, Sharel and Glenn Dix from Aberdeen.

On Friday, Jim and Julie Stolp of Hazel visited Delmar Tobey.

Larry and Gaylen Grensberg of Willow Lake visited Cork and Ildena Poppen Friday evening. On Saturday, Duane and Doris Poppen of Aberdeen visited.

Myrta Rossel's daughter, Diane Oldsen, took her out for the day and dinner. Jayne Jensen, another daughter, visited her on Wednesday.

Tara Twait brought her pet parrot to Parkview for the residents to see. She has several.

With the frost many flowers and plants have lost their beauty. Farmers are busy combining their crops in the area.

— ILLDENA POPPEN

Medicaid expansion on Nov. 8 ballot

BY DANA HESS

For the S.D. Newspaper Association

Expanding Medicaid is either a prudent use of tax dollars designed to enhance health care coverage or a disaster that will bust the state budget. Those are the arguments both ways of Amendment D, a measure that would expand access to Medicaid in the state.

Funded by the state and the federal governments, Medicaid provides medical coverage for low-income people. Amendment D expands Medicaid benefits to any person over 18 or under 65 whose income is at or below 133% of the federal poverty level. Amendment D is on the Nov. 8 general election ballot. Early voting begins Friday, Sept. 23.

Tax dollars already paid into the federal government would be funneled back to the state if the expansion is approved, according to Zach Marcus of South Dakotans Decide Healthcare, a group that is advocating for the passage of the amendment.

"It's important to keep in mind that this is about keeping our tax dollars here for use by working South Dakotans to access affordable care," Marcus said. "That's what this is about."

Medicaid expansion has been approved in 38 other states, and not always with the best results according to John Wiik who is leading the opposition to Amendment D. The Republican state senator from Big Stone City said states consistently fail to predict the usage of Medicaid expansion, leading to budget shortfalls.

"Every one of our neighboring states, they underestimated utilization," Wiik said, predicting that passage of Amendment D would lead to state budget cuts by fiscal year 2026 or 2027 just like the state had to do in 2010. "I don't remember that being particularly popular with people."

Wiik's also concerned about writing a federal program—Medicaid—into the state constitution.

"If expanding Medicaid is really the goal," Wiik said, "we can do it under law. I really don't want it in the constitution. It's not something that's going to stand the test of time like our constitution has done."

"I think it's always important to keep in mind that fundamentally things that are placed in state statute can change," Marcus said. "The purpose of a constitutional amendment is to ensure that voters get what they vote for."

We already has a good system, Wiik said, where Medicaid recipients get prompt, quality care. The state estimates an increase of 42,500 recipients if Medicaid is expanded.

"I can't guarantee that we have enough providers to keep up with the level and quality of service we are able to provide to those who desperately need it right now," Wiik said.

An expanded program, according to Wiik, would mean that people on the Affordable Care Act's silver plan and others who use a Farm Bureau insurance plan could lose that coverage and be forced on to Medicaid.

"We're taking health care away from people that have coverage that they like and works for them," Wiik said. "I don't think that's ever a good idea."

Marcus counters that any changes would result in savings for the state without a loss of coverage for individuals. "It would be more efficient and cheaper for the state in the long run, which is part of the savings, to have all

those programs consolidate through Medicaid," Marcus said. "There are certain programs that would change, but nobody is losing health care as a result."

In their "pro" argument in the Secretary of State's 2022 Ballot Question brochure, Amendment D backers say Medicaid expansion would be good for the health of citizens as well as the state's economy. They cite one economic study that forecasts \$3.5 billion in new economic output by 2025 with \$800 million of that generated in 2023.

The amendment backers also make a case for expanded Medicaid coverage strengthening rural hospitals and clinics. Wiik doesn't see it that way.

"If you look at the statistics, the rural hospitals and smallest hospitals close faster once states have expanded Medicaid," Wiik said. "It puts more of a burden on the hospitals because everything is a fixed rate from the government."

Marcus sees Medicaid expansion as a way for workers in rural areas to set

their sights on better jobs without the fear of losing their health care coverage.

"Folks being able to access health care while they're working multiple jobs and trying to make ends meet

gives them confidence to be able to go out and improve themselves," Marcus said, "seek that promotion rather than worrying about whether you can afford to risk your health."



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FRIDAY, OCT 21: Tater Tot Hotdish, Vegetable, Mandarin Oranges, Bread

MONDAY, OCT 24: Pizza, Lettuce Salad/Tomato, Fruit

TUESDAY, OCT 25: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Peas, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, OCT 26: Chicken Alfredo, Broccoli, Fruit, Bread

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCT 20: Popcorn Chicken Bowl, Mandarin Oranges, Dinner Roll

FRIDAY, OCT 21: Enchilada Hotdish, Diced Pears, Carrots

MONDAY, OCT 24: Meatball Sub on Bun, Diced Pears, French Fries

TUESDAY, OCT 25: Cheese Pizza, Pineapple, Green Beans

WEDNESDAY, OCT 26: Corndogs, Applesauce, Baked Beans, Cookie

NEWS BRIEFS

Send-off and pep fest scheduled

At 1 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 20, gather along Highway 14, as the I/LP Sharks head to Gregory for their football playoff game at 7 p.m.

There will be a pep rally/send-off for the competitive cheer team and cross-country team on Fri., Oct. 21 at 9 a.m. in the Lake Preston Main Gym. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Plan to attend this year's Harvest Festival!

The Lake Preston Chamber is hosting their annual Harvest Festival Fri., Oct. 28 on Lake Preston Main Street. Some activities to be there are:

- Chili Cook Off @ American Legion at 6:30.
- Vendors @ Community Room from 5:00-7:00 p.m.
- Trick or Treating @ Fire Hall from 5:00-6:30 p.m.
- Costume Contest @ Fire Hall at 6:00 p.m.
- Pumpkin Painting @ Fire Hall from 5:00-6:30 p.m.
- Pick a Pumpkin @ Outside of the Fire Hall
- Carnival Games @ Fire Hall from 5:00-6:30 p.m.
- Photo Op @ Main Street Park by Cafe

FFA

Thanking farmers by putting food on their plates

BY CORRIE WALTER
Kingsbury Journal

What better way to thank the farmers who put food on our tables than to feed them! On Oct. 12, which so happened to be National Farmer's Day, the Lake Preston FFA chapter held their second annual Harvest Meal for area farmers.

Lake Preston FFA Advisor Karley Hall looks forward to this event every year.

"With the Lake Preston FFA being a student-run organization, I feel it is important to get out in the community and be seen," said Hall. "This is just a small way to give back to those who give every day. I also witness Lake Preston FFA members conversing with community members, and it shows me how active my students are inside and outside of the chapter. For the past two harvest meals, Oct. 12 just happened to land on National Farmer's Day. It is one of those happy coincidences. We are excited to continue this in the future and serve more farmers or community members than ever before."

This was the second year the local FFA Chapter has held this event, and they prepared about 100 sandwiches. Even though Lake Preston FFA of-



Lake Preston FFA officers feed local farmers during their Harvest Meal. Those pictured include Savanna Perkins, Grace Hirshkorn, Kanon Hoard, Gretta Larson, Maddison Rieck, Andru Andrews. (Submitted photo)

ficers were the ones who served the meal to the farmers, many other members helped bake bars and cookies to add to the pulled pork, chips and water.

Many farmers stopped in and ate, but the FFA members also packaged many to-go containers that were delivered to the field for combine drivers, grain cart operators and truck drivers who could not make it into town.

Farmers seem to really enjoy the meal as well. Brett Anderson, a local farmer, stopped in and said the meal

was fantastic and to be sure to tell everyone thank you.

The FFA officers also look forward to feeding the farmers each year.

"We are happy to provide meals to farmers, because we, as officers, enjoy being involved in the community," said Grace Hirschkorn. "We enjoy finding new activities to do in the town to spread our involvement with the Lake Preston FFA."

The Lake Preston FFA Chapter looks forward to seeing all farmers next year at the third annual Lake Preston FFA Harvest Meal.

CITY COUNCIL

Property code enforcement making progress

Camera installations, water rate increase and worker housing discussed

BY DAVE FIELDS
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston City Council held their regular monthly meeting at City Hall on Oct. 11, 2022, at 7 p.m. Mayor Andy Wienk called the meeting to order, the agenda was approved and only one resident was present for the public comments portion; he mentioned some potholes that need to be filled before winter.

CODE ENFORCEMENT

Tim Austin was present to give an update on his code enforcement efforts.

Austin said that things are "starting to shape up" as more and more residents are coming into compliance. In his last inspection, he had three more in compliance, making nine overall since May.

He expects that some work by residents will slow down due to colder weather coming, but he hopes to reach the point where he comes to town, drives around and has a hard time finding things to point out. The council explained that as long as progress is being shown and that

property owners are making an effort to make improvements, they are all, understandably, willing to be lenient.

Austin wanted to respond to Sheriff Strande's comments from June, when Strande was curious about how Austin got VIN numbers and other information for vehicles. Austin explained that he does not have the resources on his own to get those details, but tow companies do when they remove the vehicles.

Council members mentioned some letters have been delivered by the sheriff's office, several to one council member for his business property in town. At least one other council member mentioned this is setting a bad example, and he's hearing from the public. The council as a whole, including the member who received the letters, agreed they all need to make sure to keep their own properties up to code.

Austin said that people who receive the letters are not being personally attacked; it's just a process to improve things in general, and he welcomed their direct contact to discuss any issues. Another council member stated the ordinances have been in place for years; they're just continuing to enforce them.

Mayor Wienk emphasized – in very blunt and colorful language – that no one should ever come in and confront any city employee or complain about

being singled out. Apparently, one unnamed resident recently came in and verbally attacked Finance Officer Brenda Klug over this issue. Wienk was extremely upset by that and did not hold back making his feelings known.

Wienk said that if any residents have issues with code enforcement letters, they can and should just contact him or Austin directly, instead of verbally attacking a city employee.

Klug mentioned that Austin was hired specifically so that the city employees would not have to handle this issue with their neighbors, friends and relatives; Wienk echoed those sentiments.

Austin wrapped up his report by saying that good progress has been made overall. He handles 18 communities with issues like this, and although most people are friendly about it, there are a few who choose to take things personally and make things ugly.

Austin mentioned that it might be a good idea to put up a sign with his phone number that says if someone has an issue with code enforcement, they should call him directly.

Klug read a few online comments to the group from people watching the Facebook live stream of the meeting.

BANNER ASSOCIATES

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Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1922: Double bowling alley to be added on Main Street

10 YEARS AGO

October 17, 2012

Before the start of the 2012 football season, the Lake Preston team set a goal of four wins after coming off a 1-7 season in 2011. With a decisive 40-0 victory over ORR on Friday, the Divers have achieved that goal, putting their record at 4-3 going into the final week of regular season.

“It definitely feels good, but that’s the team’s goal,” said **Coach Dana Felderman**. “Mine is obviously more than four, but it was nice to accomplish that goal; a lot of the guys are just on a high right now, as is the coaching staff and the community in general.”

The All-State choir members for this year’s concert are **Tarynn Bickett** soprano, **Laura Hojer** alto with **Erin Bruns-Long** as alternate. **Blake Hoffman** is tenor and **Blake Dilley** is the bass. The singers and **Mrs. Brown** will travel to Rapid City to join almost 1,000 students from South Dakota for the grand concert on Oct. 26.

Following an excellent showing at the Region 2B cross country meet in Howard, three Divers will be returning to the state competition this weekend- **Kiana Hoff, Karley Deknikker and Brock Bumann**.

25 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1997

The wiring project at LPHS was completed last week ahead of schedule and with tremendous savings to the district, according to Superintendent **Cal Higgins**. Part of the SD Wiring the Schools program, the project provided manpower to install computer cables and add power



SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Seventy-two children were entered into the baby contest sponsored by the Lake Preston Times. The prize winners were Roberta Paterson, Marilyn Stubbe, Sandra Larson and Jerry Anderson. The paper said that even though they didn't do the judging, all the children entered were winners.

sources throughout the classrooms and computer labs to allow internet access. The total district cost is less than \$7,000 for more than 200 cables installed. Without the state’s program utilizing inmates, costs would have exceeded \$30,000.

On Saturday, the LPHS band went to its first marching competition for Trojan Days in Madison and brought

home a first-place trophy. **Mr. Joel Warne** was proud of his band as was drum major **Josh Warne**.

“Everybody worked hard continuously in practice. Mr. Warne never accepted mediocrity; he always pushed us to work harder.”

All-State Chorus members are **Jeani Anderson** alto, **Courtney Jensen** soprano, **Bryan Sanderson** bass and **Taylor Hauck** tenor. The alternates are **Brett Anderson, Maria Jensen, Val Kazmerzack and Josh Warne**.

50 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1972

Dean, Mark and Margaret Ann Odden won an impressive array of ribbons at the Western Jr. Livestock Show in Rapid City last week. OCR cattle shown by the three youngsters won seven first place ribbons in various classes, and Dean and Mark won two championship trophies for a bull and a heifer.

This Saturday at 12 noon is the start of the 1972 pheasant hunting season which will have 49 days of legal hunting for the ringneck. The first segment will extend 35 days through Nov. 24, after which a nine-day layoff for East River deer hunting will occur. The second season will run for two weeks starting Dec. 4.

Swenson’s Drug reminds the children of Lake Preston to sign up for the Annual Boys and Girls Contest which starts on Nov. 1.

75 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1947

Last Thursday, the fire department was called to the **Steve Karban** farm north of the city occupied by **Mr. and**

Mrs. Gene Field. The fire resulted from a gasoline lantern near gas barrels in a tractor shed. The fire spread to the granary and chicken house, destroying the buildings, 1,500 bushels of grain and some chickens. However, the tractor was saved. Then, on the following Sunday around 8 a.m., a fire alarm was turned in for the **Oscar Resrud** residence in the south part of town due to a chimney fire.

Miss Donna Hodges, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges**, was chosen as Miss Dakota on Tuesday at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. She will reign over all Dakota Day activities at the university Saturday, as it is their annual homecoming. Miss Hodges, a senior, is president of the Panhellenic Association of Women Students and is majoring in speech and radio.

100 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1922

Not only did the Thorsnes and Pearson radio station attract large audiences to hear the detailed reports of the World Series, but is attracting them to hear concerts and programs from distant points.

J. W. Lawler is installing a double bowling alley in the basement of his building. There was nowhere for people who enjoy the sport to go for a chance to exercise, and he had the basement, which was put to little or no use. Hence, he decided to add that line to the billiard parlor he is conducting on the ground floor. *Editor's Note: this is the present location of The Other Bar.*

SCHOOL BOARD

Planning begins for possible influx of students

Rules for use of school facilities by outside groups discussed

BY DAVE FIELDS

Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston Board of Education held their monthly meeting on Wed., Oct. 12, 2022, at 5:30 p.m. in the superintendent’s conference room.

The meeting kicked off with a long discussion about outside groups using school facilities, especially when they plan to have alcohol at their events, and wrapped up with the superintendent sharing good news

about the elementary school earning special recognition from the state.

GEVO/NET ZERO PREPARATION

Felderman explained that there are still many unknowns surrounding the upcoming Gevo project, one of which is a possible influx of people/students and how that would affect the school system as a whole. He wants to be proactive and have discussions about how to best prepare for whatever might happen. The school system has already started talking to someone from the state, and there is consideration for having a regional preparatory meeting in the spring.

The board president’s opinion was

that the budget is the biggest item the board should focus on, and that they should be conservative in their planning. One board member asked whether entire families will even come, or if it will just be individual workers.

The board as a whole agreed there are still many things to consider; they should explore every possible outcome. They should know more about all the plans and details surrounding this project by early 2023.

CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON SCHOOL PROPERTY

This discussion regarding alcohol consumption on school property re-

sulted from the Prairie Lakes Pheasant Club’s inability to secure a liquor license in time for their banquet on Oct. 15, which was supposed to be at the school but had to be moved back to its past venue of the fire hall.

Superintendent Dana Felderman attributed this cancellation to a simple case of confusion and miscommunication over dates. He believes the current policy about alcohol use at events is “solid as-is.”

The board president suggested a possible addition to future agreements with outside groups, stipulating that the board could rescind any group’s ability to continue holding

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WAS: \$56,125

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\$49,950

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events at school facilities, on the rare occasion that they do something that would reflect negatively on the school as a whole.

That is not expected to be an issue at all but was mentioned as something to consider, just in case.

PROPOSED SOCIAL STUDIES STANDARDS

Felderman said the proposed social studies standards are a "hot political topic" in South Dakota this year. He mentioned that one example of something with which people might have concerns is all of the different ways that religious issues could be covered in the classroom. He wants to stay ahead of this issue and believes that it's best to get all of the related information researched and out to parents as much as possible.

He put this out to the staff for their input, saying they did a great job of returning thoughtful feedback. He wants to continue gathering even more input in order for the board to provide better feedback on behalf of the whole school district to state representatives on this issue.

PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING

The planning committee meeting was held recently, and the board president said it went very well, offering a good opportunity for the board to hear input from the staff. High school students were also involved, which was said to be very valuable as well. It was a good, positive meeting with no serious complaints; everyone there shared an interest in making the school better overall.

Students questioned the possibility of to-go food orders, made to accommodate students who have an FFA meeting during lunchtime. Some students said that sometimes their complaints/opinions aren't taken seriously enough, and the board president said that is something that definitely can be improved.

The teachers and students alike were effusive in their praise for the hiring of Traci Graham, who is in her first year as the Director of Special Education. They described her as "absolutely the right person for the job," and the key sentiments heard were "raises and keep her." They said that she has taken a lot off Felderman's plate, which has allowed him to be better at his job, too.

There was a discussion at the meeting about the new sports co-op with Iroquois, and everyone loved seeing the students bond at games. There remains an issue with a few late-day classes getting "beat up" due to so many students involved in activities, especially with more travel for sporting events.

A suggestion was made to possibly hold two of these planning committee meetings each year and perhaps breaking up the format, so smaller rotating groups of staff could meet/chat with just a few board members at a time.

The discussion led one board member to ask about the possibility of fundraisers that could allow, for example, students attending national FFA events to have their way paid. Other things could be paid for via fundraisers, too. It was suggested to look

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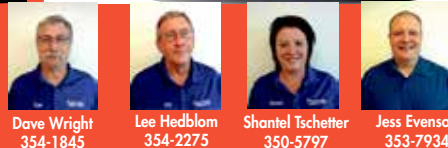
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The End of Fall Seasons...



In the blink of an eye, the Fall activities' seasons are coming to their closing. The LP Marching Band finished their season in Volga last Friday with a 1st place win in their division! Pictured above, the senior members of the marching band. The boys (back row from the left) are Jake Larsen, Jonah Denison, Arthur Silva, Bergen Woodcock, Riley Casper, Drum Major Ashton Wienk, and Garrett Kruger. The front row are the girls including Angel Henry, Stella DeKnikker, and Gretta Larson.

The Cross Country team finished their Region Meet last week, sending three runners to the State meet. Mallory Carlson, AJ Wienk, and Tobias Arbeiter will race in Huron this Saturday, October 22. Mallory will run at 1:00pm and AJ and Toby at 2:30. Congrats to the Cross Country team on their season and good luck to the Sharks at the State Meet.

Oral Interp will be heading into their final meets of the season, including Regions to determine who makes it the State Festival. Best of luck to the Oral Interp team on the remainder of your contests.

Pictured below, Jonah Denison goes for the tackle in the game against ORR.

Pictured bottom, the Competitive Cheer team in their performance during the LP Invite on Monday night. The Sharks Cheer team will head to their State Competition on Friday, October 21st. They will compete at Watertown High School at approximately 6:55pm. A send-off for the cheer team and cross country team will take place in the LP gym at 8:45am on Friday. Best of luck to the Sharks Competitive Cheer team at State!



Sharks hold the Raiders to 6

By: Lorick Pirlet

Last Friday, the I-LP Sharks blew out the O-R-R Raiders 44-6. The scoring started with 8:04 left in the first quarter when Haydon Shurson ran it in from 4 yards out for the touchdown and an unsuccessful 2-point conversion to make it 6-0 Sharks. The next score came for the Sharks with 4:18 left in the first quarter when Shurson got his second touchdown of the day after a 70-yard rushing touchdown and a successful 2-point conversion to make it 14-0 Sharks to end the 1st quarter.

The next score would come with 8:31 left in the second quarter when #7 Josh McMasters ran 1 yard for the touchdown and a successful 2-point conversion to make it 22-0 Sharks. The first and only score for the Raiders came with 2:51 left in the 2nd quarter when #11 Riley Schneider rushed for a 15 yards touchdown with an unsuccessful 2-point conversion to make it 22-6 Sharks. The last score before halftime came with 1:07 left in the 2nd quarter when Shurson got his third touchdown of the game with a 24-yard touchdown rush with an unsuccessful 2-point conversion to make it 28-6 Sharks.

After halftime, the scoring stopped until 5:49 left in the 3rd quarter when McMasters got his second touchdown of the game with a 1-yard rush and a successful 2-point conversion to make it 36-6 Sharks. The final score of the game

came with 1:18 left in the 3rd quarter when Shurson got his fourth touchdown of the game after a 35-yard rush and a successful 2-point conversion to make it 44-6 Sharks and it stayed that way for the rest of the game.

Highlights of the game include the leading passer for the Sharks was McMasters. The leading rushers for the Sharks were Shurson with 249 yards and 4 touchdowns, Jake Larson with 19 yards, and McMasters with 10 yards and 2 touchdowns. The leading tackler for the Sharks was Larsen with 6.5 tackles. The Sharks move to 2-6 on the regular season and will play the #2 seeded Gregory (7-1) on Thursday in Gregory, October 20th, starting at 7pm. The team will depart the Lake Preston school at 1:00. If you want to wish the Sharks good luck, join them in a send-off along the highway on Thursday at 12:45! Good luck to the Sharks Football team in post-season play!

A look into the week ahead...

- October 24:
 - VB @ Ramona; JH-5, JV/V to follow
 - Scholastic Book Fair Begins!
- October 25:
 - Scholastic Book Fair Continues
- October 26:
 - Scholastic Book Fair Continues
- October 27:
 - 2PM DISMISSAL
 - Parent/Teacher Conferences; 2:30-8:00 (Supper Break from 5-5:30)
 - FB-2nd Round Playoffs
- October 28:
 - NO SCHOOL
 - All-State Choir Concert @ Sioux Falls

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Sophomores: Trinity Pirlet
Freshmen: Lorick Pirlet, Hadlee Holt
7th Grade: Lucas Flegel, Rhyann McGuire

“Live each season as it passes; breathe the air, drink the drink, taste the fruit, and resign yourself to the influences of each.”
— Henry David Thoreau

CITY COUNCIL: KELOLAND interested in putting up camera for weather

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Cedric Hay, an engineer from Banner, gave an update on Phase 1 of the construction project. Halme is continuing to move forward on underground work and will leave access for Otter Tail and for delivery trucks. Hay said that paving would start within a week and putting down asphalt is very dependent on temperature, so the coming cooler weather is a concern.

Following asphalt and concrete work, Halme will prep and regrade the boulevards. They estimate that they are now a week ahead of schedule for completion of their work.

Halme gave a price for adding crosswalks in response to a request; painting them in would be a much cheaper option than grinding into the pavement. This might be presented to the council at a later time.

Wienk said if crosswalks are going to be done, it would be a good idea to think about working that into the budget sooner rather than later; it could add several thousand more dollars to the overall project.

There was mention about seeing if the school would like to chip in to help pay for that, and that might be a point of discussion for the November meeting.

A question was raised about how/why handicap spaces were painted yellow instead of the normal blue, and city employee Brian Zeeck said that was done because of the cost of paint.

Council approved Halme's most recent pay request, which was over \$294,600. He mentioned that the next pay request might be bigger due to the costs of putting asphalt down.

He also gave a quick preview of Phase 2, including a few deadline dates for submittals to the city and some of the work that can be expected to occur.

CAMERAS

Installing cameras along Main Avenue would cost about \$4,000 overall. It was generally decided it would be a good idea to install security cameras given upcoming activities in town and expected newcomers to the area. A motion was presented and passed to pursue camera installation.

Prairie Ag is putting in their own cameras and agreed to allow city access if/when needed.

Apparently, Keloland is interested in installing a Live Cam for their broadcast coverage of weather updates and more. The cost would be about \$150 per month, and the mayor

mentioned that this could be a way to promote the town to people who tune into Keloland. If Lake Preston doesn't jump on it, other nearby towns will, so the council is leaning toward going forward with it.

WATER RATE INCREASE

Kingbrook will be increasing their water rates effective Jan. 1, 2023, up \$0.25 per 1,000 gallons. A motion was made to increase the city's water rate by \$0.60 to make up for this increase, as well as the last one that was not covered for 2020; the motion passed.

COUNTY TAX LEVY

Kingsbury County is considering putting into place a tax levy in 2023 for road and bridge improvement purposes. Cities in the county were given percentages they would receive from what is collected via the levy. The levy will be presented at the Kingsbury County Commission meeting on Oct. 18, released to public on Oct. 26, and the public will have two months to respond.

The levy is estimated to be a \$259,000 tax increase to the county. There was a question about whether this levy will replace the wheel tax, but that was unknown. As of the end of September, the city had received over \$2,000 from the wheel tax.

HOUSING FOR CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

The issue of where to house incoming construction workers continues to pop up. Some campers recently asked Klug if construction workers will be in the campground next year. The council would like to leave the old part of the campground for tourists and campers, because if those visitors have nothing available for a few years, the fear is that they might never return.

No reservations will be taken for the new area of the campground, just to avoid any issues. The consensus was to expand the camping area into the baseball field that is no longer used. Council members had a discussion about campers vs. cabins in the baseball field area and decided to add this as a recurring topic to their monthly meeting agendas.

One council member asked about how many total campgrounds might need to be set up for incoming workers, and the possibility of having more campers in town than houses. Wienk mentioned that if there is concern about something related to that being a problem in the future, it might be a good idea to look at getting

an ordinance in place to address that if/when it comes up.

A question about how many total beds will be needed for incoming construction workers was raised; the estimate given before was 250. More meetings will be held, and everyone in town will work to provide the best they can. It is expected that private individuals will do what they can as well; it was recently learned that a private entity is installing 40 new campsites in Arlington with full hook-ups, which should help handle some of the housing issues.

REPORTS

Brian Zeeck gave a water/sewer/street report. He mentioned some trees were taken down due to a liability issue. Some concrete work was done, including a sidewalk that was cracked and a safety issue. The pool was winterized, with no issues or problems.

Klug gave a finance office report. Everything has been submitted for a West Nile grant for mosquito spraying. She had received earlier that day a check for a museum grant from the city of Deadwood. The owner of the apartments beside the museum asked about putting some RVs there and was not sure of any ordinances preventing that from happening. Wienk mentioned that he has received some calls about their overall plans, which he believes involve putting in some camper spots and perhaps eventually putting in another apartment building because they have the space.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

Last year, residents stated there weren't enough lights on the Christmas tree by the Community Center. The city buys new lights for the tree every year, but the old burned-out lights always stay on it.

Zeeck mentioned that big trucks that drive by catch the lights sometimes too, and pull them off the tree. Trimming up the bottom of tree was discussed, but Zeeck said that the tree is in a state right now that wouldn't allow that to work well.

It was speculated that maybe getting a new tree to use until the existing tree is in better shape to be trimmed up higher might be a good idea. This led to a lengthy discussion about how to move forward, with a final decision to get prices for new

trees and lights and move forward from there.

Someone viewing online then texted a council member during the discussion to ask about donating lights if that can be done in someone else's name; the council loved that idea.

OTHER NEW BUSINESS

Resolution 110-22 was introduced, dealing with replotting of a lot size on land by the abandoned railroad and Prairie Ag on 3rd Street, in order to avoid an easement for a planned sale. The motion passed unanimously.

The owners of Octagon Towers on Park Avenue want to extend their lease for 20 years and get that process started with a down payment of \$5,000. This led to a question about possibly bumping up their lease amount to compensate for inflation.

The consensus was not to rush it but to have the lawyer review everything before the Oct. 15 deadline; if he agrees that it all looks good, the mayor would sign it by then.

A new pool manager needs to be hired, and Klug will start advertising for that in the newspaper after requirements are finalized. They will also start advertising for new baseball coaches.

Discussion continued from the last monthly meeting about getting a display to sell local souvenirs. It still needs to be decided how big that display will be and exactly what items it will contain for sale. The council plans to see if Lake Preston Chamber/4 Lakes Forward wants to work with the city on this endeavor.

EMPLOYEE/COUNCIL CONCERNS

Potholes need to be repaired/filled around town, and Wienk is interested in getting a sidewalk beside the school where he sees students walking on grass. This led to a discussion about many sidewalks around town that need help, and there's a 50/50 grant that can be used for that; the mayor wants to keep this topic on their radar over the next year.

One resident on Park Avenue South asked about putting in a flashing stop sign near his home, but those signs cost \$5,000 apiece. There is a speed limit sign there now, and if people are violating that, it's a matter for law enforcement.

The council adjourned. Their next meeting will be held on Nov. 7, 2022.

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into doing more.

WRESTLING MATS

The topic of wrestling mats carried over from previous meetings. A quote of \$12,000 was received. Felderman feels that wrestling is growing here. He is seeing expanded interest from both students and parents, and new mats would be a good purchase, leaving it for future discussion.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR / SECONDARY PRINCIPAL

Jordan Solberg reported that testing occurred the prior week, and a handful of students still need to finish. He gave kudos to Mrs. Brown for planning some senior trips including CPR refresher training, touring the county courthouse in De Smet and a shopping/restaurant outing to teach students how to order/tip properly and budget for furnishing an apartment.

He said this was a great year for fifth/sixth grade football; they almost had too many youth for the equipment on hand.

Basketball practice was to begin within a week for fifth and sixth grade, with games starting in late November. They expect to have 10-13 youth on each team, according to a survey they conducted.

The girls' volleyball team were consolation champs at the 281 Tournament, finishing in fifth place. Solberg extended congratulations to Ava Malone for her 1,000th career dig.

Three runners qualified for the state cross-country meet, and the football homecoming game was one of the most exciting games he's ever been a part of.

He has been hearing nothing but positive things about the new sports co-op with Iroquois. He showed the board an email he received from the officials who worked the volleyball game against De Smet, complimenting the I/LP student section on their good behavior and sportsmanship.

SUPERINTENDENT / ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL REPORT

Felderman once again mentioned the Educators Rising program, which has six students participating who are interested in being teachers themselves. He wishes he would have had something like that when he was a junior/senior to explore the job more before he graduated from high school.

The school grounds look great, and the grass came in very well on the west side. Felderman believes having buses on the north side is safer and a good change.

DISTINGUISHED SCHOOL

Felderman wrapped up his report by sharing that he got a call from the state recently, notifying him that the elementary school was one of only two schools in the state selected as a "distinguished school." This recognition is based on multiple factors, including poverty level and academic achievement.

He was heading to Fort Pierre the following day with a few other staff members to attend a recognition ceremony. He believes that this is a big deal for the community as a whole and is a well-deserved honor.

The board adjourned for Executive Session, and their next meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 9.

Caring for a caregiver

EVERY DAY, IN THE CLINIC or hospital, I meet extraordinary caregivers. They are the ones who have gone above and beyond the call of duty, sometimes for years at a time. When I ask them how they do it, they shrug and smile. I am not talking about any doctor, nurse or therapist. I am referring to those who care for and look after their elderly friends and family members. This can be a spouse, adult child, adult grandchild, neighbor or even a good friend.

There are many reasons that people volunteer to be caregivers. Spouses can often not imagine living apart from each other. Adult children and grandchildren may want to return the care that they were given growing up. Neighbors often have a relationship of caring that spans years. Whatever the reason, these people answered the call for help.

Those who have stepped up to care for another person deserve our praise and admiration. What they also need and deserve is our help and support. Caring for another person around the clock can be exhausting. Chronic health conditions like dementia, incontinence issues or balance issues can further complicate that care. Caring for someone else can cause a strain in relationships between spouses, siblings and extended fam-



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ily. I have seen caregivers ignore their own health and refuse admission to the hospital for themselves. They do this because they fear that there will be no one to care for their loved one if they are not there.

The responsibility of caring for another person can affect all aspects of life for the caregiver. Jobs, school and vacations can be challenging when taking on a full-time caregiving role. Even a trip to the grocery store is complicated when caring for someone who needs constant supervision to be safe. There are resources to help caregivers but finding them can be difficult.

Many caregivers do not know where to look for help. Adult daycare

or respite care for weekends or nights can be difficult to find or prohibitively expensive. There are several national organizations with resources such as AARP, the Alzheimer's Association, Family Caregiver Alliance and the National Council on Aging. These organizations all have websites with great tips that can offer support for caregivers.

Do not forget to reach out to your family member's primary care physician or clinic care coordinator. They may be able to help you find local resources and support groups. Know that caregivers should never do this all alone. We want to help and support the care you give. The goal is keeping everyone happy, healthy and well cared for – including the caregiver. Thank you for all you do. How can we help?

Jill Kruse, D.O. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices as a hospitalist in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc®, a medical Q&A show providing health information based on science, built on trust, broadcast on SDPB and streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

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Arlington City Hall	202 W Elm St	Arlington, SD
Badger American Legion Hall	Main Street	Badger, SD
Iroquois Fire Hall	120 Ottawa St. S	Iroquois, SD
Kingsbury County 4-H Building	107 Lyle Ave NE	De Smet, SD
Lake Preston Community Room	215 N Main	Lake Preston, SD
Oldham Fire Hall	101 Railroad St	Oldham, SD

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NOTICE OF HEARING
ON PETITION FOR
VACATION OF HIGHWAY**

Notice is hereby given that a Petition requesting that a certain public roadway be vacated in Baker Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota pursuant to SDCL 31-3-6, as hereinafter specifically described has been received by the Board of Supervisors of Baker Township. That the Petition may be examined by contacting the Clerk of the Township at the address indicated below; that the specific description of the property being requested to be vacated is that portion of 444th Avenue commencing at the intersection of Highway 14, northward to the Dakota, Minnesota and Eastern Railroad, bordered on the east side by the Northeast Quarter of Section Five (5), and bordered on the west side by the Northwest Quarter of Section Four (4) both quarter sections in Township One Hundred Ten (110) North of Range Fifty-Four (54) West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Baker Township will hold a public hearing to consider the vacation of the above-described public roadway, that such meeting will be held on October 21, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the location of the roadway proposed to be vacated as above described. That any persons interested in the proposed action may be present at said date and time and present their information, opinions and/or arguments relative to the proposed action. Any persons unable to attend this hearing may deliver their

written opinion for consideration by the Board of Supervisors, such testimony should be delivered prior to the date and time of the scheduled hearing by mailing or delivering the opinion to Clerk Drew Casper, 21049 441st Avenue, Lake Preston, South Dakota 57249.

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There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Mary Purintun, Clerk
Town of Bancroft

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**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY
IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CIV:38CIV22-000033
NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed By Cayli Miklos the object and prayer Of which is to change Petitioner's name from Miklos To Steffensen. On the 14th day of November, 2022, at the hour of 3:00 pm said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Greg Stoltenburg Presiding, at the Court Room in the Kingsbury County Courthouse, City of De Smet, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested. Dated this 30 day of September, 2022 at De Smet, South Dakota

Sharlene Jensen, Deputy
Clerk of Court
Kingsbury County, South Dakota

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**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
IN CIRCUIT COURT
:SS
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THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**

**ESTATE OF
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DECEASED.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on September 26, 2022, Sandra Lynn Sharp-Meekcoms, whose address is 11067 SW Plum Court, Tualatin, OR 97062, was appointed as personal representative of the Estate of Perry Dean Sharp. Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred. Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with the clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative.

/s/ Sandra Lynn Sharp-Meekcoms
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**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
IN CIRCUIT COURT
: SS
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
38PRO22-000018
LUCILLE M. GEISLER, DECEASED
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is given that on September 26, 2022, Teresa A. Sullivan whose address is 25940 406th Avenue, Mitchell, South Dakota 57301 was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Lucille M. Geisler.

Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

s/s Teresa A. Sullivan
25940 406th Avenue
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TOWN OF ERWIN

ORDINANCE #135
Be it ordained by the Town of Erwin,

SD that the following sums are appropriated to meet the obligations of the Municipality for the year 2023.
REVENUE

GENERAL FUND	
Undesignated fund balance	\$1016.51
310 Taxes + 3.00	\$4057.32
330 Intergovernmental revenue	\$8398.50
Misc. Revenue	\$8527.67
TOTAL	\$22000.00

EXPENSES	
411 Legislative	\$2380.00
414 Finance & Administration	\$12020.00
430 Highways and Streets	\$7600.00
TOTAL	\$22000.00

That these amounts are hereby levied upon taxable property within the city limits of Erwin, SD, Kingsbury County for the purpose of providing funds to meet the lawful expenses of tax, sufficient to raise the amounts to be credited to the following accounts. The sum total of \$22,000.00 to go to the General Fund for the Town of Erwin.

Myrna Knadle, Finance Officer
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**TOWN OF ERWIN
MINUTES**

The meeting for the Town of Erwin was called to order by Sherry Bell on October 10, 2022. Roll call was taken, members present were Sherry Bell, Crystal Penn and Jerry Popkes.

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

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

Bell read the expenses. OTP \$208.90, Kingsbury Journal \$12.63, KRWS \$36.00, Menards \$89.38 for supplies, and Rod Bell \$25.00 for mowing. Popkes made a motion to pay and Penn 2nd.

The Board discussed sewer payments.

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

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, November 7, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Myrna Knadle, Finance Officer

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**CITY OF DE SMET
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
ON A VARIANCE**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 31, 2022 at 5:30 PM at De Smet City Hall, 106 Calumet Ave. SE, to consider in full or in part the following proposed variance:

Permit No. 101: by De Smet School District 38-2 for a variance permit to Chapter 2.06 "R-2" General Residential District, Section 2.06.05

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Continued from preceding page
 Area Regulations, Section 2.
 Maximum Lot Coverage, and Section 3.
 Minimum Yard Requirements of the De Smet City Zoning Ordinance. The request, if granted, would permit the applicant to construct a new elementary school structure on the following legally described property: Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 including vacated portion of Ingalls Ave. between Lot 7, Block 15 & Lot 1, Block 17, Browns Addition, De Smet, South Dakota and addressed as 405 3rd Street, De Smet, South Dakota, on property zoned as R-2 General Residential District, less than 30 feet from the front property line (north lot line), less than 25 feet from the rear property line (south lot line), and to exceed the maximum 30% lot coverage for all buildings and structures.

All persons interested therein may appear and be heard before the Board of Adjustment at said hearing or may file written comments with the Finance Officer at City Hall, 106 Calumet Avenue SE, De Smet, SD prior to the hearing.

Tracey Larson, Finance Officer
 City of De Smet

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**CITY OF DE SMET
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 ON APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL
 OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
 LICENSES FOR 2023**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The De Smet Common Council in and for the City of De Smet, South Dakota, on the 9th day of November, 2022, at the hour of 5:00 p.m., at the De Smet Event Center, Conference Center West, will meet in regular session to consider the following applications for an Alcoholic Beverage License to operate within the municipality for the calendar year of 2023 licensing period, which has been presented to the De Smet Common Council and filed in the City Finance Officer's office:

The Main Stop, LLC, , Lots 1, 2, & 3, Block 13 Western Town Lots, Package (off-sale) Liquor.

Grumpy's, W 104' of Lots 8 & 9, Block 3, Original Plat, Retail (on-sale) Liquor.

Klinkel's III, W 77' of Lots 8 & 9 and all of Lots 10 & 11, Block 1, Original Plat, Retail (on-sale) Liquor.

Wheaties Sports Bar, Lot 16, Block 2, Original Plat, Retail (on-sale) Liquor.

Kingsbury Club House, Fritzel Out Lot 15, except N 108' of S 1006' of the E 138', and Lot 7 and the E 5' of Lot 6, Block 3, Trail View Heights, Retail (on-sale) Liquor.

Oxbow Restaurant, W 1/2 Lot 5, and all of Lots 6 & 7, Block 14, Western Town Lot Co's. Addition, Retail (on-off sale) Wine & Cider

Dollar General Store #17701, Lot 1, East Addition to the City of De Smet, Retail (on-off sale) Wine & Cider

Maynard's of De Smet, , W65' of Lot 14, Exc. S3' of E101.8' of Lot 15 and all of Lots 16-21, Block 1, Original Plat, Retail (on-off sale) Wine & Cider

Maynard's of De Smet, W65' of Lot

14, Exc. S3' of E101.8' of Lot 15 and all of Lots 16-21, Block 1, Original Plat, Package (off-sale) Liquor

THAT any person, persons, or their attorney may appear and be heard at said scheduled Public Hearing who are interested in the approval or rejection of any such applications.

Dated at De Smet, South Dakota, this 19th day of October, 2022.

Tracey Larson Finance Officer
 City of De Smet, South Dakota

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**CITY OF DESMET
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE
 BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 ON A PROPOSED SPECIAL EXCEPTION
 PERMIT**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 31, 2022, at 5:30 PM in the De Smet City Hall, 106 Calumet Avenue SE, to consider in full or in part the following proposed special exception permit:

Permit No. 100: by De Smet School District 38-2 for a special exception permit. The request, if granted, would permit the applicant to use the following legally described property, Lots 1, 2 & 3 including the vacated portion of Ingalls Ave between Lot 7, Block 15 & Lot 1, Block 17, Brown's Addition to the City of De Smet, Kingsbury County, South Dakota in the following manner: to construct a new elementary school addition in an area zoned "R-2" General Residential District.

All persons interested therein may appear and be heard before the Board of Adjustment at said hearing or may file written comments with the Finance Officer at City Hall, 106 Calumet Avenue, PO Drawer 70, De Smet SD 57231, prior to said hearing.

Tracey Larson, Finance Officer
 City of De Smet

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**CITY OF DE SMET
 NOTICE OF HEARING ON AN
 APPLICATION FOR A
 SPECIAL LIQUOR LICENSE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The De Smet City Council in and for the City of De Smet, South Dakota, on the 9th day of November, 2022, at the hour of 5:00 p.m., at the De Smet Event Center, will meet in regular session to consider the application of the De Smet Fire Department for a Special Liquor License to operate within the municipality of De Smet at 705 Wilder Lane on December 17, 2022 from 4:00 PM. to 12:00 AM. Said application has been presented to the De Smet Common Council and filed in the City Finance Office.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT any person, persons, or their attorney may appear and be heard at said scheduled Public Hearing who are interested in the approval or rejection of said application.

Dated at De Smet, South Dakota, this 19th day of October, 2022.

Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

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

The School Board of the De Smet School District #38-2 of Kingsbury County, SD convened pursuant to due notice at 5:30 PM on October 10th, 2022 in the high school library. Those in attendance were Pres. Shane Roth, Vice-Pres. Barb Asleson, Jarod Tolzin, Evan Buckmiller and Norm Koehlmoos. Administrators present were Supt. Abi VanRegenmorter, Princ. Dan Bettin, Bus. Mgr. Susan Purintun. Visiting were Amy Halverson from Kingsbury Journal (via conference call), Brittani Wilkinson representing DTO. Kyler Julius and Alex Coker of World Classrooms.

Public Participation: None

ASBSD Bronze Award/Photo: Pres. Shane Roth presented the board with a beautiful plaque and gavel for attaining the bronze level membership for Board member participation in training and workshops with the ASBSD. Congratulations to all board members for your dedication to your position on the Board of Education.

Agenda: No changes or amendments to the presented agenda. On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by N. Koehlmoos to adopt the agenda. All voting "aye", motion carried.

Delegations: None

Conflict of Interest: None

NESC Report: Barb Asleson, NESC representative, reported on the regular September meeting. She invited board members to check out the NESC website and the addition of staff photos. Tim is visiting all NESC member schools. At this time, staffing is in place for the 2022-2023 school year. Director Andrea had reported that all of the center bases are up and running and serving students well.

Education Enhancement Foundation: There were no reports for the Education Foundation.

Legislative Report: Pres. Roth attended the ASBSD regional legislative meeting on Wed., October 5th. They reviewed possible legislation but as of yet, not many proposals. There will be many new faces in the Legislature this next year. Many economic concerns with high inflation and the proposal of eliminating the grocery tax will influence state aid to education.

Buildings and Facilities Report: Supt. Abi noted that the property to the west of the school has been cleared and is ready to be the staging area for the building project. Work began on the new HVAC system today (Oct. 10th) and will be functioning soon for heat as the cooler months approach. WC Construction will be fencing off the perimeter of the construction area in the next few days. Bi-weekly meetings with the architects and WS Construction will be held going forth to keep everyone informed of progress and any concerns that arise. Currently the administration is waiting on the SD Fire Marshall to assist with a plan for emergency exits while the west exit doors are

inaccessible. Classrooms on the far west end of the MS/HS may need to be reassigned during certain phases of the project. Lastly, it was noted that a groundbreaking ceremony will be held on October 13th at 2:30 PM with LIW students taking part in the shoveling of the ground for their new building.

Principals Reports: Principal Bettin reviewed MS/HS activities. The "Tour of Kindness" presentation was well received, and they are reminded daily to "Be Real, Be Kind, Be True, Be You".

Supt. Abi, Counselor Julius and Mr. Bettin participated in the PrePare Workshop recently held at the Event Center. They are re-working the safety plan and preparedness as many changes occur within the structure of the building and also with policy changes.

The juniors and seniors attended a post-secondary planning day in Huron on September 26th with counselor Kyler Julius. Teen Mental Health First Aid training for the juniors concluded on October 6th.

Homecoming was a success with new activities and changes to the traditional schedule. Congratulations were made to Cori Birkel and Dylan Zell on being crowned Queen and King. The cheerleaders ended the week with a fun Pep Fest at the football field that followed the parade of class floats. The student council will meet this week to review what went well and what needs to be tweaked for next year.

The FFA Land Judging team qualified for the Nationals in Oklahoma by placing first in the regional contest. Kassen Janssen placed first in the contest. Team members that will make the trip next May will be Jada Burk, Tucker Anderson, Connor Johnson and Kassen Janssen.

The Oral Interpretation team participated in the DVC tournament in Arlington last week receiving an Excellence plaque along with superiors to the following students: Willem Lim, Poetry; Matt Rusche, Humorous; Willem Lim, Matt Rusche, Sam Gigov and Payton Botkin in Readers Theatre; Willem Lim and Matt Rusche, Duet; Neva Clubb, Oratory.

The fall athletic season is winding down with regional playoffs starting this week.

Supt. Abi reported that flu vaccinations had been offered through Horizon Health Car the previous week in both buildings. They hosted a clinic for a couple of hours after 3 PM which caused less disruption for students and staff.

A recent addition to the elementary playground is the "GAGA Pit", which was donated by the LIW PTO. Students from PreK through seniors are enjoying this addition immensely. Supt. Abi expressed gratitude to the PTO for not only this purchase, but for all the other activities they plan. Their next fund raiser will be the Quarter Craze on October 21st.

Parent-Teacher conferences will be held on October 24th and 25th, with early dismissals on both days.

The final report was to announce that this week is National School Lunch week. The De Smet School District takes this opportunity thank and recognize our lunch ladies, Nita

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Muser, Teresa Palmlund and Ralene Coughlin for the excellent job they do and extra care they take with making lunch time special for our students.

CONSENT AGENDA: On motion by E. Buckmiller, seconded by B. Asleson and unanimously carried to approve the consent agenda including the minutes from the regular meeting of Sept. 12th, 2022 that included conflict of interest waivers, the financial report for the period of September 1st through September 30th, the bills for payment as presented; approval of resignation of Sommer Larson; Approval of employment contract with Linda Foley as mini-bus driver @ \$18 per hour; employment contract with Mychelle Donelan as para-professional @ \$15.50 Per hour and Marvin Thompson as bus driver @ \$23 per hour driving time, \$12.91 per hour waiting time.

GENERAL FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 9184.54, Pr.Yrs Taxes 82.09, Pen&Int 32.00, Interest 1198.01, Admissions 2025.00, Services provided to other Districts 5700.00, Medicaid Indirect 689.46, Other Local Revenue 2624.47, Co.Apport 656.61, State Aid 93,381.00
Disbursements – 36,865.19 Sept. Payroll 215,059.83
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH BALANCE – 1,307,219.09

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 3840.71, Pr.Yrs Taxes 41.14, Pen&Int 10.86;
Disbursements – 9047.49
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND CASH BALANCE – 1,235,229.68

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND: Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 1920.81, Pr.Yrs.Taxes 21.58, Pen&Int 5.55, Medicaid Indirect Service 106.00
Disbursements – 6477.44, September Payroll 36,120.60
TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND CASH BALANCE – 322,430.55

BOND REDEMPTION FUND: Revenue – Interest 911.72, Other Financing Sources 521,456.84
Disbursements – None
TOTAL BOND REDEMPTION FUND CASH BALANCE: 522,368.56

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND: Revenue – General Obligation Bonds 9,000,000.00; Premiums on Debt Issued 325,883.85
Disbursements – 26,439.63
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND CASH BALANCE: 8,315,632.94

FOOD SERVICE FUND: Revenue – Sales to Pupils 12,356.50, Interest 11.84, Sales to Adults 62.00, Other Sales 430.13;
Disbursements – 12,865.83 September Payroll 8751.39
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND CASH BALANCE – 24,672.31

ENTERPRISE FUND: Revenue – None
Disbursements – None
TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUND CASH BALANCE - 4180.14

SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Revenue – None
Disbursements – None
TOTAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND CASH BALANCE – 47,148.14

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND: Revenue –

61,786.73
Disbursements – 63,391.25
TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUND CASH BALANCE – 94,559.38

General Fund Expenditures: Active Heating, Condenser Repairs/ Construction Repairs 1793.87; Advanced Fund: Clark HS VB Reg Fee 100, D.VanRegenmorter Background Check 53.25, S. Botkin Reimb Subscription 69, J. Mitchell Ftbll Off 152.72, T.Crigger Ftbll Off/Travel 240.92, K.Bruinsma Ftbll Off 125, B. Schiefer Ftbll Off 125, K. Ball Ftbll Off 125, S.Wagner VB Off/Trav 121.92, G.Bjorkluind VB Off 90, N. Roth Reimb coach cert/class 70, T. Casper XC off/travel 157.56, Arlington HS XC Fee 30, Deuel HS XC Fee 45, LPHS VB Tourn Fee 150, NE Area Supt Dues 60, T Duffy VB Off/Travel 121.92, G. Duffy VB Off 90, G. Krause VB Off/Trav 125.28, B.Ries VB Off 90, T. Schoenfelder Coach Cert/Class 155, K. Vockrodt NAFE/SDMEA Dues 122, K.Vockrodt LP Travel 47.04, K. Vockrodt Reimb Instr Supp 93.37, Colman-Egan XC Fee 40, R. Lee Reimb DOT Prof Fee 229.41, S. Purintun Reimb Travel 255, D.VanRegenmorter Reimb Playground Supp 66, R. Garry Reim MS Texts 170.20, R.Garry Reimb online subscrip 59.88, D.Tordoff Background Check 53.25, S.Winter OI Budget Fee/Travel 85.40 Total Gen Fd. Adv. Fd 3519.12; Alert Services First Aid Supp 300.78; Bob's Service Piano Maint 135; Century Bus Products Copier Supp/Maint 1287.88; City of De Smet Bus Gar Utilities 82.01, Bldg Utilities 576.67; City of De Smet Permit Fee 15; Culligan Utilities 38; De Smet Food Serv FFAVClaim Aug-Sept 1311.55, Adult Meals Aug-Sept 2504 Total 3815.55; Decker Equipment Cust Supp 225.81; Dustex Cleaning Supp 366.14; EBSCO Subscription K-12 Periodicals 299.60; Flaghouse K-12 PE Supplies 843.59; Horizon Health Care Trans Prof Fees 448; Intrado Messenger Service 1249.99; JW Pepper Voc Mus 75.25, Inst Mus 336 Total 411.25; Johnny on the Spot Port Toilet Rent 390; Kingsbury Electric Bus Communications 59.67; Learning A-Z Class Subscrip 234; Maynards Science Supp 88.47, Cust Supp 87 Total 175.47; Midwest Glass Repair Weight Room Mirror 878.80, Repair Doors/Locks 193.06 Total 1071.86; NESc Gen Services 35.01; NW Public Serv Bus Gar Utilities 21.66, Bldg Utilities 242.94 Total 264.60; O'Keefe Implement Bus Maint 526.13; Office Peeps Princ Off Supp 45.95, MS Supp 14.91, Elem Supp 22.97, HS Supp 27.29, Copier Supp 655.20, Classroom Mats 315.38 Total 1081.70; Otter Tail Power Bus Garage Utilities 33.30, Ath Fd Utilities 372.06, Bldg Utilities 5813.11 Total 6218.47; Pearson Education Subscription 45; Pitney Bowes Global Postage Lease 146.10; Ramkota Riverside Inn Travel 222.56; Rich's Gas 'n Serv Fuel 479.68; School Specialty Elem Supp 4.38, Princ Off Supp 88.64 Total 93.02; Scotts Auto Body Repair Bus Body 337.04; Sherwin-Williams Ath Fd Paint 205.90; Teacher Created Resources Elem Supp 10.98; Trustworthy Hardware Cust Supp 57.47; ValleyFibercom Ath Fd Communications 66.98; TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES 27,129.90

Capital Outlay Fund Expenditures: Advance Fund: Library Media 206.69; Total SPED Adv. Fd 206.69; O'Keefe

Implement Used Dixon Mower 1000; Riddell/All American Sports Ftbll Helmets 9768.70; TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND EXPENDITURES 10,975.39

Special Education Fund Expenditures: McCrossan Boys Ranch Tuition 375; Mitchell School District Tuition 1935; NESc Early Childhood 568.17, Psychology 999.66, Speech Path 1627.36, Physical Therapy 422.05, Occupational Therapy 739.03, Tuition 5262.37 Total 9618.64; Teacher Direct SPED Supp 460.36; TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION EXPENDITURES 12,589.00

Capital Projects Fund Expenditures: Co-op Architecture Arch Prof Fees 6032.26 TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND EXPENDITURES 6032.26
Food Service Fund Expenditures: Bernard Food Industries Food 541.18; CASH-WA of Fargo Supplies 414.46, Food 7456.56 Total 7871.02; East Side Jersey Dairy Food 1307.92; Maynards Food 378.67; Performance Food Service/Marshall Supplies 12.34, Food 7211.51 Total 7223.85; Prairie Blush Orchards Food 140; TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND EXPENDITURES 17,462.64

All Voting "aye", motion carried.

Presentation - World Classrooms Travel Company: Counselor Julius and Supt. Abi introduced Alex Coker of World Classrooms. Supt Abi gave a little background as to why she asked Mr. Coker to present to the board. She wanted to dispel any misleading information that was circulating in the community as to this company and how it involves the school and community families. This is not a trip that is school sponsored such as the Music Boosters does every four years. This is a private organization that plans the trip in entirety for parents and students with a personal travel ambassador that goes through the entire process from beginning to end. All expenses are done directly through the student and family. The District had allowed World Classrooms to present in prior years before the pandemic and there was some local interest but nothing had become of it. They again approached the district at the beginning of the school year to see if there would be a chance to offer the opportunity to our families. There are several area community schools that have utilized World Classroom tours and endorsed their services. Unfortunately, it just happens that this trip is planned the same year as the Music Boosters trip in the spring of 2024 but in different months and to different age groups. The Music Boosters trip is scheduled for March/April of 2024 to Chicago for grades 8-12, while World Classroom is scheduled for May of 2024 to grades 6-8. As of now, there are 14 students that have signed up for the World Classroom trip. Supt. Abi followed up the presentation with the pledge to arrange the scheduling of the trips so as to not interfere with each other in the future.

ASBSD Motion for Delegate Assembly Representative/LAN Member: On motion by J. Tolzin, seconded by B. Asleson to nominate Shane Roth as the official board delegate for

the ASBSD Delegate Assembly on November 18th in Pierre, as well as the LAN member for ASBSD. All voting "aye", motion carried.

There being no further business at this time, on motion by B. Asleson, seconded by E. Buckmiller to adjourn. All voting "aye", motion carried. (5:50 PM)

ATTEST: President Shane Roth
Business Manager Susan Purintun

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RESOLUTION NO.110-22

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF LAKE PRESTON, SOUTH DAKOTA. WHEREAS, Michael L. Conklin and Prairie Ag partners, owners of the hereinafter described real property, have submitted to the governing board a proposed plat of the following described real estate situated in the City of Lake Preston in the State of South Dakota to-wit:

PLAT OF LOT 1 OF COMKLIN ADDITION, being a portion of Out Lot 1 of Ensign's Third Addition to the City of Lake Preston and a portion of the abandoned Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, all in the City of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

And the Board of the City Council of said City having examined the proposed plat and it appearing that all municipal taxes and special assessment, if any, upon said plat and survey have been executed according to the law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT SAID PLAT AND SURVEY BE AND ARE HEREBY IN ALL THINGS ACCEPTED AND APPROVED. PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2022.

ATTEST:
Brenda Klug _____
City Auditor
Andy Wienk _____
Mayor

CITY FINANCE OFFICER'S CERTIFICATE I, Brenda Klug, being the duly appointed, qualified, and acting City Finance Officer of the City of Lake Preston, South Dakota, do hereby certify that I have compared the copy of the foregoing Resolution No. 110-22 with the original thereof as contained in the minutes of said Board of City Council for the meeting of said Board held on the 11th day of October, 2022 and the foregoing is a true and correct copy of said resolution and that the same has not been modified.

DATED THIS 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2022.

Brenda Klug
Finance Officer, City of Lake Preston

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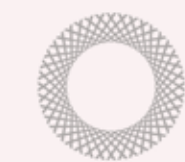
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I/LP FOOTBALL

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SECOND QUARTER

In the second quarter, it was the Sharks striking first. A short Raider punt had the Sharks starting at the Raider 28-yard line. Speedy Shurson brought the ball inches from the goal line in three consecutive rushes.

It would be quarterback Josh McMasters who would keep the ball and extend it across the goal line for the Sharks' third touchdown of the game. Larsen punched the ball through for the two-point conversion, and with 8:31 left in the half, the Sharks would take a 22-point lead.

On the next Raider possession, the Sharks continued to push their way through the ORR offensive line and cause havoc in the backfield. While scrambling behind the line of scrimmage, Kadyr Gehrels lofted a ball down the right side that was picked off by a leaping McMasters on the Shark 40-yard line.

The next I/LP series would be short lived, as Gehrels was able to return the favor for ORR and intercept McMaster's pass.

That was the momentum shift the Raiders were looking for, and they were able to work their way down the field until they had set up a first down on the 15-yard line. Riley Schneider would take a direct snap and run it up the right side for a Raider touchdown.

The two-point conversion pass attempt from Schneider to Gehrels was deflected by Ben Curd and fell incomplete. The Raiders were on the board but trailed the Sharks 22-6.

After a short kick by the Raiders, the Sharks started on their own 40-yard line, but the Sharks could not capitalize on the good field position. Penalties and miscues kept moving them back, and I/LP ended up punting after three downs.

The Raiders were looking to use this to their advantage.

On the first play of this possession, Schneider attempted another keeper, but the ball popped out of his arms as Casper went in for the tackle. The fumble was picked up by Larsen, and he took it down the field until he was knocked out of bounds at the Raider 24-yard line.

On first down, Shurson was handed the ball and ran through the hole on the right side for the quick touchdown. On the two-point conversion try, Larsen was stopped just inches short of scoring his third consecutive conversion. With about a minute left in the half, the Sharks had a commanding 28-6 lead.

THIRD QUARTER

Although the Raiders would start with the ball in the second half, it was all Sharks in the third quarter. Defensively, the Sharks remained strong, causing the Raiders to turn the ball over on downs and giving the home team the ability to score twice in the third quarter.

The first score was on a McMasters QB keeper for a one-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion pass from McMasters to Logan Peskey was successful for a 36-6 lead.

The second Shark score of the third quarter was on a 35-yard Shurson run for a touchdown. The point

after conversion run by Larsen was good, and the Sharks would lead 44-6.

The third quarter would end with the Sharks on top with a 38-point lead and the timeclock running.

FOURTH QUARTER

As they entered the fourth quarter, the Shark junior varsity would get their play time. Despite ORR making many attempts at the end zone, the I/LP defense was tenacious and did not allow the Raiders to score.

On one occasion, first-year senior Arthur Silva was able to knock down a Raider touchdown pass at the goal line. There would be no score in the fourth quarter for either team.

The game would end with the scoreboard reading 44-6, in favor of the I/LP Sharks.

STATISTICS

The Shark offense gained 281 total yards with the individual offensive leader being Shurson with 249 yards on 22 attempts and four touchdowns. McMasters ran for ten yards and rushed for two touchdowns. Larsen followed with 19 yards on six attempts and three successful two-point conversions. Peskey added a two-point conversion catch from McMasters. The offense also was successful in converting four times on fourth down, for a season-high 66 percent conversion rate.

Defensively, the Sharks were led by Larsen with 6.5 tackles, four solo, five assists, one interception and one fumble recovery. Casper was right behind with five tackles, four being TFL (tackle for loss). Shurson and Ashton Wienk each contributed four tackles. McMasters and Jonah Denison added 3.5 tackles, with McMasters snagging an interception as well.

The successful Shark defense held the Raiders to only one third and one fourth down conversion on 14 attempts.

"The boys did a great job last Friday," said Coach Jalen Kaufman, "both offensively and defensively. They came out ready to play. Our defense stepped up when we needed them to, holding them to one touchdown. And our offense was on point, scoring 44 points."

They say there is no "I" in team. That was most certainly true for the Sharks on Friday night. The win was a total team effort. The solid defense held the Raiders to one touchdown, an outstanding offensive line created holes, the backs were effective with their blocks, which all led to a productive running game.

This team mentality helped the Sharks win their second straight game of the season. They will need that same team effort as they enter the first round of playoffs and take on the Gregory Gorillas.

"A new season started after Friday night," said Kaufman. "We're no longer 2-6; we're 0-0, and our boys realize that. The team's energy is unlike ever before, which is awesome to see, especially the week of the first round."

Iroquois/Lake Preston will travel to Gregory Thursday night, with a 7 CDT kickoff.



30th Annual Pheasant Banquet held

Prairie Lakes Pheasant Club held its 30th annual banquet at the Lake Preston fire hall on Saturday night. Hundreds of people attended and enjoyed a prime rib meal catered by The Cabaret in Carthage as well as fun auctions, raffles, and games for door prizes. The club also sold more than 100 memberships. (Photos by Dave Fields)



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VOLLEYBALL

Sharks compete in busy week on the road

BY CORRIE WALTER
Kingsbury Journal

I/LP VS ELKTON/LAKE BENTON

The Sharks Volleyball team had a busy week on the road. The week started facing a very good Class A team, Elkton/Lake Benton, in Elkton.

The Sharks were led in kills by Faith Steffensen with three, Ava Malone with two and Hadlee Holt with two. Holt also added a block and Anna Decker had two. Adison Moore had 19 digs, followed by Steffensen with seven. Trinity Pirlet and Becca Bich each had four set assists for the Sharks.

I/LP	5	9	14
E/LB	22	22	22

I/LP VS SANBORN CENTRAL

The Sharks traveled to Woonsocket to take on the Blackhawks in what turned out to be a very well-balanced game, which came down to the wire in a wild 14-16 fifth set. The Sharks came out a little sluggish in the first set, getting beat, but battled back, winning sets two and three before falling short in sets four and five.

Moore led the Shark attack with eight kills and 20 digs. Malone added 19 digs. Steffensen and Decker each had seven kills. In blocking, Decker had two, Holt had one and Steffensen had one, as well as leading in blocking for the team. Bich contributed with 23 set assists followed by Pirlet with 10. Pirlet and Decker had a good night serving with four and three ace serves respectively.

I/LP	20	25	25	20	14
SC/W	25	19	23	25	16

DVC TOURNEY



Hadlee Holt gets a block against Oliva Johnson during the DVC Tournament.
(Photo by Corrie Walter)

The Sharks wrapped up the week with the Dakota Valley Conference Tournament in Estelline. They faced Oldham-Ramona/Rutland in the first round. The girls came out strong in the first set, dominating the Raiders. The momentum switched, and they fell short in sets two and three.

Moore and Holt had a strong showing at the net, with Moore having six kills. She contributed 11 digs. Holt had four kills and four blocks.

Steffensen was a strong presence at the net as well with six blocks and 11 digs. Decker added four kills. Bich and Pirlet led the team in set assists, as Bich had eight and Pirlet had five. Ace serves were Bich with three and Pirlet with one.

I/LP	25	14	11
ORR	15	25	25

They then faced rival De Smet in match two of the tournament, pulling off another victory versus the

Bulldogs.

Holt was strong again at the net, leading the team with three blocks. She also had five kills and one ace serve. The Sharks got six kills and two blocks from Steffensen. Moore had a solid game with five kills, three ace serves and nine digs. Decker ended the match with seven digs and an ace serve. Set assist leaders were Bich with 10 and Pirlet with five.

I/LP	25	25
De Smet	18	21

In the third match of the day, the Sharks faced Dell Rapids Saint Mary and were never really able to get in stride, dropping both sets to them.

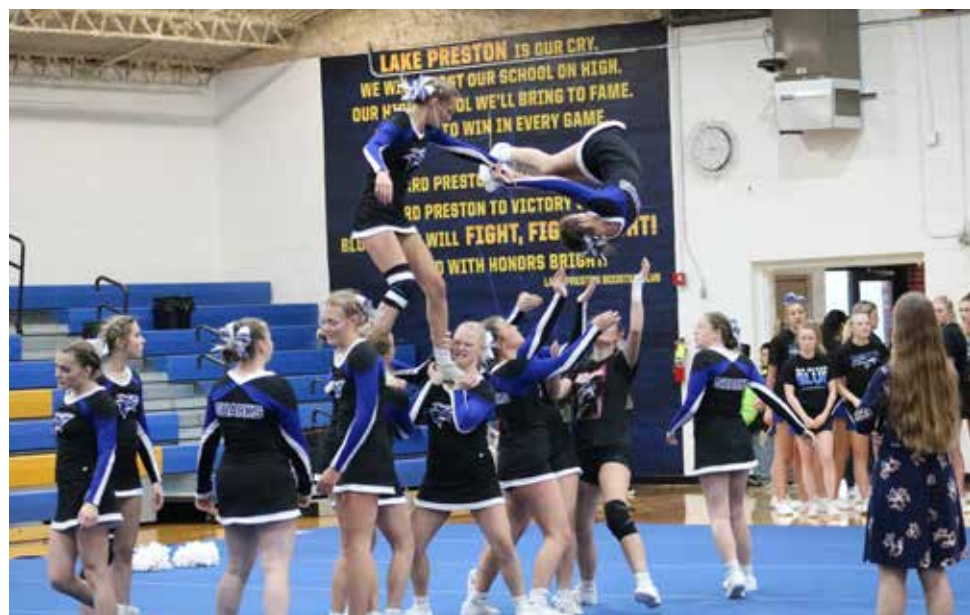
Steffensen and Holt led the team at the net in kills, with Steffensen at three and Holt at two, and blocks from Steffensen with one and Holt with two. Steffensen and Moore led the team with four digs a piece. Set assist leaders were Bich with three, Pirlet with two and Steffensen with one. Steffensen also had the lone ace of the game.

I/LP	9	13
DRSM	25	25

In the final match of the day, the Sharks played the Estelline/Hendricks Redhawks. The first set was back and forth for the first 10 points before the Redhawks pulled away and were able to win both sets.

Kill leaders for the team were Moore with six and Holt with five. Moore also had eight digs followed by Steffensen with five. Block leaders were Steffensen with two and Decker and Holt with one a piece. Satoya Meyers and Bich each had one ace serve. Set assist leaders for the team were Bich with seven and Holt with three.

I/LP	14	20
E/H	25	25



Comp Cheer is off to state!

The Sharks Competitive Cheer team held their home competition on Monday night and received third place out of five teams that were there. They are headed to state on Fri., Oct 21 and perform at roughly 6:55. It will also be broadcast on SDPB. Good luck at state, Sharks! (Submitted photo)



Dogs fall to Hamlin and St.Mary

BY VICKI DYLLA
Kingsbury Journal

DE SMET VS DELL RAPIDS

On Thurs., Oct. 13, De Smet hosted Dell Rapids St. Mary. The Cardinals won 3-0.

Leading the Bulldogs for the night were Burke with seven kills, 13 digs, two blocks, one ace serve; Luethmers with five kills, nine blocks and Birkel with two kills, three digs, five blocks.

De Smet	18	16	22
Dell Rapids	25	25	25

DE SMET VS HAMLIN

De Smet hosted the Chargers from Hamlin on Tues., Oct. 11. The Chargers won 3-0.

Leading the Bulldogs on statistics for the night were Jada Burke with six kills, 13 digs, two blocks, two ace serves; Cori Birkel with four kills, four blocks; Mirra Beck with six kills, one block, two digs and Hazel Luethmers with four kills, six blocks and one dig.

De Smet	22	17	11
Elkton	25	25	25

CROSS COUNTRY

Five area runners are heading to state cross country

**BY STEVE CARLSON
AND VICKI DYLLA**

The De Smet Bulldogs and the Iroquois/Lake Preston Sharks ran at the Region 2B Cross Country Meet at the Sunrise Ridge Golf Course in Colman on Wed., Oct. 12, with 14 teams competing on the cool and windy day. The top 20 varsity runners qualify for state. Two Bulldog varsity runners, Adalyn Gross and Bella Wilkinson, and three Sharks varsity runners, Tobias Arbeiter, AJ Wienk and Mallory Carlson, qualified for the State Cross Country Meet to be held in Huron on Sat., Oct. 22. Congratulations and good luck!

GIRLS VARSITY 5000 METERS

- 17th: Mallory Carlson 21.54
- 19th: Adalyn Gross 21:58.34
- 20th: Bella Wilkinson 22:08.24
- 27th: Aubree Blue 22:54.20
- 34th: Charli McCune 23:43.51
- 37th: Alyssa Asleson 24:15.52

BOYS VARSITY 5000 METERS

- 5th: Tobias Arbeiter 18.41
- 14th: AJ Wienk 19.25
- 21st: Chase Temme 20:09.21
- 27th: Gabriel Aughenbaugh 21:39.16
- 31st: Jordan Botkin 22:11.72
- 33rd: Ethan Johnson 22:14.70
- 35th: Peyton Hope 22.25
- 43rd: Kaleb Johnson 26:34.41
- 42nd: Lane Jensen 25.58

GIRLS JV 4000 METERS

- 8th Alise Hope 20.13
- 15th: Harper Anderson 21:13.01
- 17th: Airabella Deysel 21.53
- 19th: Allie Schaefer 22:33.70
- 22nd: Savannah Larson 27:11.89

BOYS JV 4000 METERS

- 5th: Owen Anderson 18:34.34
- 6th: Cutler Davis 18:37.80
- 7th: Noah Luethmers 18:43.77
- 10th: Payton Botkin 21:03.86
- 11th: Isaiah Roth 21:07.05
- 15th: Eli Hubbard 23:33.55



State Qualifiers for De Smet are Bella Wilkinson, left, and Adalyn Gross. (Submitted photo)



I/LP cross country team pose after the meet in Oct. 12. (Submitted photo)

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OCT 20 — Football vs Gregory @ Gregory

OCT 21 — State Competitive Cheer @ Watertown — Goodluck, team!

OCT 22 — State Cross Country @ Huron — Goodluck, runners!

OCT 24 — Volleyball vs ORR @ Ramona

OCT 27 — Football Quarterfinals TBD

FOOTBALL

Sharks secure playoff spot with win

BY KRISTI CURD
Kingsbury Journal

It was a cold and crisp autumn evening when the Iroquois/Lake Preston (I/LP) Sharks football team suited up to take on the Oldham-Ramona/Rutland (ORR) Raiders in the Dakota Valley Conference crossover game held in Lake Preston on Friday night.

Both teams were looking for wins to increase their standings in the 9A playoff bracket. A loss for the Sharks could mean being knocked out of the playoffs; a win would put them above the visiting Raiders, who had already had two wins on the season. There was a lot at stake in this match-up.

FIRST QUARTER

The ORR Raiders won the coin toss and opted to kick-off to the Sharks to start the game. This proved to be a mistake, as the Sharks took the ball to near midfield on a 15-yard return from senior Riley Casper.

They continued to march the ball down the field behind strong running performances from junior tailback Haydon Shurson and senior halfback Jake Larsen. The drive concluded with a rushing touchdown by Shurson from four yards out. The two-point conversion attempt was no good, but with just four minutes into the game, the Sharks were off to an early 6-0 lead.

The Raiders started on their own



I/LP Sharks Ben Curd #20 and Jake Larsen #23 look to create a hole in the O-R/R defense Friday night as Hayden Shurson #2 gets ready to rush the ball. (Photo by Kristi Curd)

38-yard line. After gaining a first down on a quarterback keeper, the Raiders were knocked back by penalties and the strong Shark defense. They ended up punting the ball on 4th down and 25. I/LP started their second possession on the 30-yard line. The Sharks were quick to attack again. On the first play of this drive, the handoff was to Shurson. He discovered a hole on the left side but quickly found a block and cut back to the right, taking off on a 70-yard scamper for another six points.

Larsen was called on to complete

the two-point conversion run, and with 4:18 left on the first quarter clock, the score was 14-0, in favor of the home team.

The Raider's offense would make moderate gains but were struggling to hold back the Shark defense. The Raiders were pushed back by penalties and blitzes. It was that defensive pressure that hurried the quarterback and ultimately led to an interception by Larsen near the end of the first quarter.

See I/LP FOOTBALL, page 25

Dogs down Dolphins, face Colome in first round

BY AMY WILKINSON
Kingsbury Journal

The Bulldogs traveled to White on Friday, where De Smet faced the Deubrook Dolphins in the final regular season football game. The matchup would be for third and fourth place in the Dakota Valley Conference. Both teams entered the game with a 4-3 record.

FIRST HALF PLAY

De Smet kicked off first to the Dolphins, and the Bulldog defense started strong, forcing a three and out punt by Deubrook. The Bulldogs couldn't get anything going on offense and had to punt back to Deubrook. The defensive battle continued, with the Dolphins punting again and De Smet turning it over on downs. The first quarter saw both teams held scoreless.

Deubrook found the end zone first,

scoring on a two-yard touchdown run by Jaxon Quail. The two-point conversion failed, and the Dolphins led 6-0.

The Bulldogs finally got on the scoreboard late in the second quarter with a safety on a tackle by Dylan Zell. The scoreboard read 6-2, and De Smet got the ball back due to the safety.

De Smet scored again to end the first half on a one-yard touchdown run by Britt Carlson. The two-point pass was good from Carlson to Damon Wilkinson, and the Bulldogs took a 10-6 lead into halftime.

SECOND HALF PLAY

The Bulldogs took the second-half kickoff and marched down the field, scoring on a six-yard run by Zell. Kady Fast rushed for the two-point conversion, and the lead was 18-6, De Smet.

De Smet again held on defense and forced a swift Deubrook punt. The Bulldogs quickly made it down the field, and Zell capped off the drive with a six-yard touchdown run. Tom Aughenbaugh caught the two-point pass from Carlson, and the Bulldog

lead grew to 26-6, still in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs forced a Deubrook fumble on their next possession. Zell would again score on the drive, this time on a 25-yard run. The two-point try was no good, and De Smet's lead grew to 32-6.

Deubrook would score one final time on a 28-yard run by Jace Vomacka. Vomacka converted the pass to Richie Meyer for two points, and the final score was 32-14, in favor of De Smet.

For De Smet, Zell rushed for 52 yards and three touchdowns. Fast went for 163 yards rushing. Carlson passed for 49 yards and ran for 46 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Zell had six tackles and a safety. Gannon Gruenhagen and Trace Van Regenmorter added eight and seven tackles.

De Smet (5-3) will be a number six seed in Class 9B and take on #11 Colome in the first round of the playoffs this Thursday at 7 p.m. in De Smet.

De Smet	0	10	22	0	32
Deubrook	0	6	0	8	14