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ELECTION

Sheriff candidates answer our questions

Strande and Jenkins will be on the ballot

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

On Nov. 8, Kingsbury County's registered voters will have the opportunity to cast their ballot for Kingsbury County sheriff.

Running for sheriff for the Republican party is current Sheriff Steven Strande, and his opponent, who is running as an Independent, is Deputy



Steve Strande

Sheriff Michael Jenkins.

The two candidates were given a list of questions. The following are their responses. Note: If editing was done, it was done for spelling,



Mike Jenkins

punctuation and readability only.

SHARE A LITTLE ABOUT YOURSELF

Strande: I was born and raised in Kingsbury County and lived on the Strande Homestead. I have been married to Shelley for 35 years, and we have four children and two grandchildren. Our children attended the Lake Preston School, as did I.

I started in law enforcement in 1987 for the city of Lake Preston, where I continued until 2006, when I was hired by former Sheriff Kevin Scotting, where I

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Get ready for Halloween

Halloween is coming! Last week, Easton Jacobs found treats during trunk or treat in Iroquois. On Friday, the Lake Preston Chamber is hosting their third annual Harvest Festival. On Halloween (Monday) the De Smet Chamber is having Trick or Treat on Main Street & Beyond from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Be sure to send us your Halloween photos! (Photo by Mary Wienbar)

COMMISSION

Kingsbury County is ready for voters

Road levy moves forward

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

Kingsbury County Commissioners met on Tues., Oct. 18, at 8:30 a.m. at the Kingsbury County Courthouse to discuss several items including the upcoming election, road levy resolution, new insurance options and emergency

response training at the courthouse.

ELECTION DISCUSSION

The commissioners questioned Echo Steffensen regarding voting procedures for elections and how different situations are handled during the voting process.

When asked what happens if ballots are not accepted when read through the ballot machine, Steffensen informed the commissioners that this rarely happens; when it does, it's usually because a circle

isn't completely filled.

If a ballot is spit out, unable to be read for this reason, it goes through a validation process. During this process the vote is verified by officials to make sure the vote in question is entered into the count.

Commissioners also asked Steffensen about absentee voting in the county. Steffensen informed the commissioners that if absentee ballots are not returned by

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COMMISSION: Absentee ballots are due by Nov. 8

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Nov. 8, they are not counted. It does not matter when they are postmarked.

In South Dakota, anyone wanting to fill out an absentee ballot has to complete an application first. Once an application is completed, an absentee ballot can be mailed. When the auditor's office mails out the absentee ballots, they include instructions on how to complete the ballot and provide a return envelope with a place for the voter to sign.

At this point, they verify the envelope is signed and then the ballots are stored in a secure location. Verification of signatures is done by the absentee board on election day.

Steffensen also informed the commissioners that each county has an election board comprised of volunteers from the county. The board has to be comprised of people from more than one political party. She said they have several people who agreed to serve on the board, but the majority are Republicans. They have to have a Democrat on the board, but if they are unable to find one from that party, they can choose an Independent instead.

ROAD LEVY - RESOLUTION

Steffensen asked the commissioners if they would like to proceed with the first reading of the proposed road levy resolution during the meeting or hold off until a future meeting. Commissioners stated they had not heard

from the public, so they saw no reason to procrastinate on the issue.

Steffensen read the road levy resolution for the first time.

INSURANCE PROPOSAL

Mike Emery from Risty Benefits shared with commissioners his insurance proposal for the county employees. The current policy, which was grandfathered in, will be expiring at the end of the year.

Emery stated he tried to find an insurance plan as close to what the county currently has, but prices have risen significantly since the policy they had locked in was written.

Emery went over the coverages the county has currently and compared it to other options available. He suggested the county use a Third-Party Administrator (TPA) and go with a higher deductible policy. Then, the cost they save by having a higher deductible policy could be placed in an account and used by the TPA to cover the differences between the out-of-pocket they have currently and the amount of the new policy.

Emery informed the commissioners that the average amount of employees who hit the maximum out-of-pocket is 18 percent. When his company calculates the amount needed to be placed in the TPA account, they calculate it on 25 percent hitting the maximum just to be safe, but they have never

seen anyone hit that amount.

The plan and TPA Emery suggested for the county would cost a little more than the current policy, but he also stated that there would be a chance that the money placed in the TPA account would more than likely exceed what would be needed to reimburse employees and would return to the county at year end.

The commissioners asked what options Sanford had available. Emery said that Sanford had just come out with rates for 2023 the day before, so he did not have time to include them in his proposal. The commissioners asked Emery to look into their plans and see if they would have anything that would work better for the county.

Commissioners also informed Emery that they would like to offer family coverage in order to help in hiring new employees and retaining current employees. Emery told commissioners that several options are available for family coverage, and he would be happy to find a good fit for county employees.

FIRST RESPONDER COURSE REQUEST

Cindy Bau informed commissioners that it had been several years since they did any emergency response training at the courthouse, and she requested permission to contact a program to provide the training at a later date.

Bau suggested A.L.I.C.E. training, which stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Encounter. This training program is designed to provide proactive strategies to improve

chances of survival for those involved in an active-shooter event.

The instructors of the program would come in and do a presentation for everyone. Then, they would cover different scenarios that could happen and have everyone walk through how they should respond.

The commissioners agreed with Bau about this training and approved her request to contact the program and line up a training session.

OTHER

- Steffensen read Ordinance 65 for the second time. The ordinance will be published and go into effect 20 days after being published.

- Jacob Bies brought in a proposal for union negotiations. As part of standard practice of union negotiations, Bies stated they would need to go into executive session to discuss the proposal, or he could leave the confidential proposal with the commissioners to look over. Bies and the commissioners went into executive session to discuss the proposal.

- Steffensen informed the commissioners that she applied for funding from the Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund (LATCF), and Kingsbury County was awarded \$100,000 for their general fund. The county will receive \$50,000 this year and the other \$50,000 in 2023.

- The liquor license for Mathews Store was up for renewal. Commissioners approved the renewal of the liquor license.



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Winter Preparedness Day

BY CINDY BAU
KC Emergency Management

The kickoff for preparing for Severe Winter Weather is Oct. 26. Are you ready? Now is the time to prepare your home, family, vehicle and pets for the onset of winter.

In your home, in the event of losing power, be sure to have a 3-day supply of water and non-perishable food per person available that requires no cooking, a First-Aid kit, prescription medicines, a battery powered radio such as a NOAA Weather radio, flashlight with extra batteries, and special items for infants, elderly or disabled family members. Inspect or install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Make sure every fall to have your furnace, chimney and fireplace checked and serviced by a qualified professional.

REMEMBER THIS WINTER

- Listen to the forecast before departing and postpone travel if possible when inclement weather is expected. You can check on current road conditions at www.safetravelusa.com or by calling 511.
- Avoid traveling alone and inform others of your route and timetable.
- Adjust your speed to the conditions.
- Carry a winter survival kit in your vehicle which includes a shovel, First Aid Kit, non-perishable food and water, flashlight, candles and matches, extra warm clothing, tire chains, booster cables and a cell phone with a charged battery. The survival kit can make the difference between life and death should you become stranded in your vehicle. Should you be stranded, always stay with the vehicle. Run the

motor about 10 minutes each hour for heat with a window open a little for fresh air to enter to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Make sure the exhaust pipe is not blocked.

REMEMBER WHEN YOU'RE OUTDOORS

- Wear multiple layers of clothing.
- Cover your head and hands by wearing a hat and gloves.
- Wear a water-resistant coat and boots to avoid getting wet.
- Don't ignore shivering!
- Stay hydrated.
- Avoid over-exerting yourself, especially while shoveling and remember to take frequent breaks. It doesn't take long to experience frost bite so be mindful of how long skin is exposed to cold temperatures and wind.

REMEMBER YOUR PETS

- A temperature of 10 degrees or less is too cold for any pet to tolerate. Provide outdoor pets with a dry insulated shelter out of the wind. Keeping them warm demands extra calories and protein.
- Remove ice and salt from your pet's paws and coat and contact your veterinarian if you suspect frostbite.
- Cats often nap on warm car engines so it is a good practice to knock on the hood or honk the horn before starting the car.
- Pets like the smell and taste of anti-freeze, but even a small amount can kill them.
- Plants including holly, mistletoe and poinsettias are toxic to pets. Keep them out of your pet's reach. Always have fresh, clean unfrozen water available.

For more info call Kingsbury County Emergency Management at 605-854-3711.

ELECTION: Early voting is open — Nov. 8 is election day

FROM FRONT PAGE

have been since. I farm a few acres in my free time.

Jenkins: I was born in Colorado and attended school in Rapid City. I also served in the United States Marine Corps. My wife Stacy and I live in Lake Preston, and we have three sons: Konner, Kannen and Kutler.

WHY WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ELECTED AS KINGSBURY COUNTY'S SHERIFF?

Strande: I would like to be re-elected because I bring integrity to the job. To my core, I am here to serve people. I have been and always will be the first person to lend a helping hand, whether it's behind the badge or moving snow or mowing lawns for those in need. This is who I am from day one.

Jenkins: I believe I can make a difference by working toward providing safe communities for residents and visitors of Kingsbury County. I am deeply concerned about the illegal drug problem in our county; therefore, I want to continue the D.A.R.E. program in an effort to keep communications open between the youth and the sheriff's office.

There are resources available that I would like to utilize in an effort to educate or assist the public in order to prevent drug use among adults. There are also programs available to those who are suffering from drug abuse. We will decrease crime in our county if we decrease the use of illegal drugs.

WHAT IS YOUR EXPERIENCE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT?

Strande: I have spent all of my 35 years in law enforcement in Kingsbury County. I was hired in July 1987 as a part time officer for the City of Lake Preston and was promoted to chief of police soon afterward. I attended the Law Enforcement Academy in 1988 and continued with Lake Preston until 2006, when I was hired as a contract law deputy for Kingsbury County.

I was elected in the 2017 Republican Primary for sheriff and then appointed in July by outgoing former Sheriff Kevin Scotting to complete his term. Along with my 35 years in law enforcement, I have held the position of deputy coroner, and now I am the Kingsbury County Coroner.

Jenkins: I have been a sworn law enforcement officer in South Dakota since 2004. I began my law enforcement career as a reserve in Montrose. I have served as a chief of police in Irene, and I was also employed with the police department in Garretson. I presently serve as a deputy sheriff in Kingsbury County. I am the K-9 Deputy and the D.A.R.E. instructor for the county.

WHY ARE YOU RUNNING FOR SHERIFF IN KINGSBURY COUNTY?

Strande: I am running for sheriff because I am dedicated to Kingsbury County and its citizens. I have served this county for numerous years and am proud to have lived here my whole life. Even 'off duty' I always have my phone and am always available as any good sheriff is.

Jenkins: I believe I have a number of new ideas that would benefit the

county. I want to be a sheriff that will listen to the community and hear their concerns. I want to have an open-door policy at the sheriff's office, where anyone can come in and express their concerns to me while feeling comfortable to do so.

I would also like to have open communication with the leaders of the communities and its citizens. I believe the people have a right to know what is happening in their communities and what the sheriff's office is doing to mitigate those problems. I am dedicated to working alongside the deputies and county residents to the best of my ability for them as sheriff.

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS, IF ELECTED?

Strande: If re-elected, my goals are to continue to work together with emergency personnel, whether it is emergency management, fire and rescue or other law enforcement agencies, to enforce laws and maintain public safety. I will also continue to work closely with the local school districts to create a team environment to provide safety to our students.

Jenkins: My goal, if elected, is to gain and maintain the trust of the residents in Kingsbury County. I will achieve this by making sure the concerns of the people will be taken seriously, and I will address those concerns. I want the sheriff's office to be proactive against crime, not reactive. I want to create a team atmosphere within the sheriff's office by working alongside the deputies to ensure we are putting forth the most effort in every scenario that comes before us.

Another goal I would like to achieve is to have a shared-school resource deputy. I strongly believe a deputy within our schools would benefit not only the safety of the children and staff but would also create a good rapport with our sheriff's office and the youth.

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF BEING SHERIFF IN KINGSBURY COUNTY, AND HOW WOULD YOU ADDRESS THE ISSUE?

Strande: The biggest challenge is trying to find answers to tough questions where the answers may not be what they want to hear. There is an uptick in drug and other crime; however, it is not just in our Kingsbury County. Working together with supporting and neighboring counties is one way of addressing the issues. Sharing our thoughts and issues with each other has been and will continue to be used to solve crimes.

Jenkins: There are huge changes coming to Kingsbury County. Gevo is beginning construction and will bring excellent economic opportunities to the county. Communities will possibly see an increase in population. That, in turn, could potentially affect basic services such as law enforcement, fire departments and ambulance crews.

I would like to focus on adding more deputy positions, expand training within the sheriff's office and also upgrade equipment to increase the use of technology. I want to focus on growing with the communities and work toward preventing crime.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT KINGSBURY COUNTY?

Strande: My favorite part of Kingsbury County has to be people. Everywhere I go, everyone is so friendly. The people are why I want to continue to be your sheriff – to provide safety and support to everyone.

Jenkins: I appreciate the opportunities that the county has to offer. It is a great place to raise a family. There is so much room for growth here, and it is showing! Families and businesses alike are looking to move here because of the atmosphere we provide. The area is a destination for hunting and fishing, and we also draw tourists to the Laura Ingalls Wilder sites and the museums in each community. Kingsbury County may be small, but everyone looks after each other; that is why I love living and working here.

WHY SHOULD VOTERS CAST THEIR VOTE FOR YOU?

Strande: Voters should cast their vote for me because I feel I am a fair and hard-working person who will take the time to listen and dig in to help as much as possible. I will not ask anyone to do anything that I won't do myself. I always do what is best for the citizens of Kingsbury County.

Jenkins: I believe that voters should vote for me because I will work for the residents of Kingsbury County. I will endeavor to apply for grants to update much-needed equipment for the sheriff's office in an attempt to diminish the cost to residents.

I do not believe in the phrase "this is how we have always done things." I am open to change, and I want the voters to know I am always open to their concerns and available for conversations. I will work hard for Kingsbury County residents.

ANYTHING ELSE, YOU'D LIKE TO SHARE?

Strande: I would appreciate your vote, as I feel that I have done a good job as sheriff. I brought back the DARE program as promised in my last election, and I have always been there to talk to, whether just to visit or share in your concerns.

Jenkins: I sincerely appreciate those who have offered their support throughout this campaign, and I respectfully ask for your vote Nov. 8.

NEWS BRIEF

Correction

Last week's Lake Preston City Council story incorrectly reported that there is no sidewalk beside the school. The story should have said that there is no sidewalk across from the school. We apologize for the mistake.

Student Ambassadors chosen at Lake Area Technical College

Lake Area Technical College officials recently announced the names of the 2022-2023 Student Ambassadors. Selection is based on academic ability, communication skills and knowledge of their program. Student Ambassadors have the opportunity to earn scholarships and share their passion with community members and incoming students.

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Auditions for LIW Christmas Radio Show set

If you're a Laura Ingalls Wilder fan, now is your chance to be a part of one of their productions.

The Second Annual Christmas Radio Show "A Barrel Full of Christmas Memories" will be live on Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. Auditions for this production will be on Sun., Oct. 30, from 1-3 p.m. at the De Smet Event and Wellness Center. If you're unable to attend in person, please give Kristy a call at (605) 695-0702.

The Christmas Radio Show will be broadcast live with the help of South Dakota Public Broadcasting.

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.

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.

Strande-Jenkins Race

As I review the candidates for the upcoming sheriff's race, because I have worked with both candidates, I would like to tell you why I would vote for Steve Strande.

Steve Strande is:

- A faithful husband and devoted father and grandpa,
- Loves his country and God,
- Always honest and kind hearted,
- Careful when spending taxpayer money,
- Has 35 years experience in law enforcement with NO problems or controversies surrounding his past,
- Serves Kingsbury County with honesty and honor.

Please don't let a few negative people change your view or how you are going to vote.

If you compare careers to see who the right man is for the job, you will come up with the same man, Steve Strande.

-Kevin Scotting, Retired Kingsbury County Sheriff

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 17, 2022

High 39, Low 20

Tuesday, Oct 18, 2022

High 42, Low 16

Wednesday, Oct 19, 2022

High 59, Low 16

Thursday, Oct 20, 2022

High 70, Low 35

Friday, Oct 21, 2022

High 67, Low 42

Saturday, Oct 22, 2022

High 69, Low 40

Sunday, Oct 23, 2022

High 77, Low 42, Rain 0.09"

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You can do it on our website! Just head to kingsburyjournal.com and click on the “Connect With Us” dropdown.

We're always looking for:

- Photo of the Week
- Stories or Story Ideas
- Scheduled Events
- 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



Fall guy

Blair Davis and his brother Cutler had some fun raking the leaves into a large pile as all of the trees have been shedding leaves like crazy! (Photo by Sarah Davis)

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Economic growth is the South Dakota way

IT'S NO SECRET THAT costs are rising in just about every aspect of our daily lives. We've talked quite a bit about the skyrocketing cost of food and gas, and our businesses are facing these challenges, too. Rising costs can create a lack of predictability about the future. Thankfully, over the past few years, South Dakota has built an economic climate that shores up that predictability by creating steady growth.



GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

most well-funded pension system in the nation; and we invest in long-term growth, like connecting every corner of the state to high-speed broadband and developing our cyberresearch industry. These policies have inspired long-term capital investments in our South Dakota communities, helping us to build the strongest economy in the nation.

And we're just getting started. I will include in my next budget the largest tax cut in South Dakota's history – and it will be my top priority for the next legislative session. South Dakota already has some of the lowest taxes in America. We have no individual or corporate income tax, nor do we have a state-wide personal property tax. This past legislative session, I eliminated additional taxes, as well.

We want to tax less in South Dakota, not more – to cut taxes, not add to them – to give people more control over their money, not less.

South Dakota will continue to build on these policies to guarantee predictable, steady growth for our future. We will guarantee that there are jobs available for our kids and grandkids. In doing so, we will continue to grow the incomes of our people and battle back against the rising inflation being driven by liberal policies in Washington, D.C.

And we will accomplish these goals by continuing to trust in the Freedom of our people.

Businesses are starting in South Dakota at a faster rate than any state in America, and the businesses that have been here for years are flourishing. That's a testament to the predictability and sustainability of our low tax environment, which enables businesses to feel comfortable making long-term investments in our state. And families are making the same choice for the long term, moving to South Dakota at such a rate that we are the no. 2 state in the country for inbound migration. This, in turn, will continue to give our old and new businesses the workforce needed to shore up their long-term growth.

When outside organizations evaluate how well a state is governed, they look at a number of factors. Primarily, they ask how a state manages in a competitive business climate. The American Legislative Exchange Council ranked me the no. 1 Governor in America because of our state's "fiscal and executive policies," meaning that they believe we have created a climate where businesses can succeed. And this ranking is validated by the fact that we are setting the pace for new business applications, leading the country in income growth for our people, and setting the bar for new housing development.

Those fiscal and executive policies are simple: we live within our means; we balance our budget; we save money wherever we can, spending \$43 million less than budgeted this past fiscal year; we pay down debt; we protect our AAA credit rating; we have the



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

GOSPEL OF FIRE, Michael and Sonia Sanchez, 605-530-4559 - www.gospeloffirehm.com. Sunday: 11:30 a.m. Hispanic Worship Service, Wednesdays: 6:30-8 p.m. Fellowship and English Bible Study, Thursdays: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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

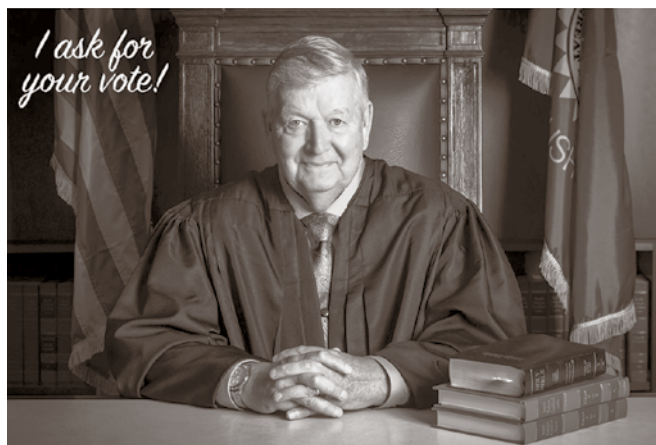
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Obituaries

PHYLLIS FENNER

Phyllis Fenner, age 93, of Iroquois, S.D., passed away Sun., Oct. 23, 2022, at the Good Samaritan Center at De Smet.

Her memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m., Fri., Oct. 28, at the Trinity United Methodist Church, Iroquois.

Visitation will be held from 1 - 7 p.m. at the Kuhler Funeral Home, with her family present Thursday evening from 5:30 - 7 p.m.

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Phyllis Arlene was born Aug. 7, 1929, to Walter and Margaret (Anderson) Allen, near Iroquois, S.D. She started grade school in Manchester, staying during the week with her grandparents in town, and graduated from Iroquois High School in 1947.

She worked at the Iroquois Bank after high school and married her high school sweetheart Frank in December 1949. They briefly lived in Yale and then farmed south of Iroquois until 1957, when they moved to the Allen family farm east of Iroquois. Together, they raised three children and farmed until 1990, raising crops, cattle and pigs over the years.

Phyllis was a member of the Iroquois Trinity United Methodist Church. She was an excellent homemaker and mom, helped on the farm, played piano for Sunday school, produced numerous knitted and crocheted projects and sewed much of her family's clothing. She was a dedicated election worker for several years and enjoyed hosting hunters in the fall.

In 1990, she and Frank retired from the farm and moved to their new home



in Iroquois. She continued to do sewing projects, enjoyed her birthday group, scrapbooking and attending granddaughters' activities.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Frank in 1995; one son, Wayne in 2019 and her sister, Ruth and husband, Bob Fenner.

Phyllis is survived by two children, Alan (Marlys) Fenner of Menno and Susan (Doug) Meyer of Iroquois; three granddaughters, Carrie (Zach) Oster of Whitewater, Wis., Erin (Cody) Raveling of Marshall, Minn., and Shelby (Brodee) Landmark of Iroquois; four great-grandchildren, Eden and Beau Raveling and Laken and Mikah Landmark; as well as her brother, Ken (Gerry Lynn) Allen of Sioux Falls.

PAID OBITUARY

KAY FRANCES DERRICK

Kay Frances Derrick, 81, of Arlington, S.D., went to be with the Lord on Sat., Oct. 22, 2022.

Kay was born on May 12, 1941, to Vernon and Doris (Steuck) Flanigan in Watertown, S.D. She attended school in Wallace, S.D.

On Aug. 16, 1974, Kay married Robert (Bob) Derrick. The couple lived in Arlington, S.D., where they owned and operated a ceramic shop and later opened the Arlington Trading Post. She also clerked many auctions alongside her husband. She was previously a manager of the Arlington Sewing Factory.

Kay held several positions as a member of the TOPS Arlington chapter. She was also a member of Arlington Methodist Church for many years.

In her spare time, she enjoyed creating greeting cards with her friend Mary Schultz. She also spent time attending activities for her grandkids and great-grandkids. She loved playing cards and various games with family and friends. Every year, Kay hosted Christmas Eve for her entire extended family. She was an avid Packer fan. Kay's companion, after her husband's passing, was her cat Miss Kitty (Missy).

Grateful for having shared her life are her children, Mike (Doreen) Buchholz of Alden, Minn., Rita (Ron) Henry of Lake Preston, S.D., Dan (Kathy) Buchholz of De Smet, S.D., Bert (Lisa) Buchholz of Lake Preston, S.D.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brother,

PAID OBITUARY



Vince (Blanch) Flanigan; sisters, Linda (Ron) Urevig, Jo (Roger) Steuck, Doris Mae (Curt) Knutson, Jean (Dale) Knutson and Cecile Kerby; sister-in-law, Linda (John) Bunker and many nieces and nephews.

Kay was preceded in death by her husband; her parents and a grandchild, Justin Buchholz.

Funeral services for Kay will be at 2 p.m. Fri., Oct. 28, 2022, at the Arlington United Methodist Church in Arlington with burial in the Arlington City Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 27, 2022, at the Johnson-Henry Funeral Home in Arlington and preceding services in the church on Friday.

Arlene Marie Rusche Stene

April 22, 1936 – October 18, 2022

Funeral services for Arlene Stene will be held on Sat., Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Emmons Lutheran Church, Emmons, Minn.

Arlene Marie was born on April 22, 1936, to Walter and Dora (Hamen) Rusche on the family farm near Bancroft, S.D. She was baptized on May 17, 1936, and confirmed in July, 1950, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bancroft, S.D. She graduated from Bancroft High School in 1954. She attended college in Madison, S.D., and earned a teaching degree. She taught in South Dakota for two years and then moved to Winnebago, Minn. She met her husband Milton Stene, and they were married on Dec. 29, 1963, at Emmons Lutheran Church.

They farmed and raised their family near Emmons, Minn. She and Milton loved to travel and enjoyed many family vacations with their children and spending time with their grandchildren. Arlene loved to garden, bake, quilt and sew. She was actively involved in the Emmons Lutheran Church, including circles, ladies-aid and quilting. Arlene resided on the



family farm until 2014, when she moved to Mills Harbor in Lake Mills, Iowa.

Arlene was preceded in death by her husband, Milton in 2010; her parents; sister, Amy Rusche; brother, Arden Rusche and wife Gertrude; three brothers-in-law and five sisters-in-law.

She is survived by her four children; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Earl (Bonnie) Rusche and Herb (Marie) Rusche of Bancroft, S.D.; one sister, Mary Ellen Bullert of Glencoe, Minn., and many nieces, nephews and friends.

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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.

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A TALL, STRAPPING FARMER strode purposefully to the front counter of his general store. "Hey, Chet! I need two bags of hog mash. Would you have them in a pink calico?"

Such a scene may have been common during the 1930s and 1940s when feed, grain and kitchen staples came in colorful cloth bags. The invention of the lockstitch sewing machine allowed bags to replace barrels as containers back in the 1800s. At first, the bags were plain, tough material with only the company logo and product printed on them.

Our parents and grandparents, along with others in their generations, did not waste anything--including cloth bags. A long, narrow towel hung on a wooden roller next to the small sink in our farm kitchen. The towel was a continuous loop of fabric--muslin sacks Mom had sewn together. To get to a dry spot on the towel, we just tugged down, and the wet spot circled up underneath. In spite of many washings and bleachings, faded black letters still met our hands in a few places.



BACK TO FORWARD

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

Manufacturers noticed the importance of the bags to consumers and began pouring their products into colorful cotton prints and pastels. They used ink that would wash out for their logo. Companies competed for package popularity, sometimes even in name. "Gingham Girl" flour was born! Some sacks touted masculine designs or prints suitable for youngsters. Women, men and children proudly modeled dresses, skirts, aprons, shirts and pajamas that had

once encased flour, sugar, beans, rice or animal feed.

If they could get several bags with the same print, like the farmer in the first paragraph, there would be enough for a dress or skirt. Women traded with neighbors for various prints and transformed them into clothing.

According to a 1942 estimate, three million men, women and children of all income levels proudly wore recycled feed sack garments. Thrifty American housewives did not stop there! They cut, stitched and hemmed those sacks into curtains and dish towels, dolls, quilts and everything imaginable that could be made from fabric.

Some sacks came printed with project ideas or ready-to-cut patterns for dolls or stuffed animals. Simplicity produced paper patterns with feed sacks in mind, even patterns for underwear! Fashion models were photographed wearing the printed bags (probably not the underwear) to encourage the notion that wearing sack clothing was glamorous.

The era of the feed sack waned in the 1950s, when cheaper paper packaging came along, but the things made from the sacks hung around. My sisters wore flour sack skirts for a time, handed down from one to the next. We dried dishes with feed sack towels for years.

Two of those towels that Mom made from flour sacks still smile at me when I open my towel drawer. Bright red flowers with green leaves shine from one. The other boasts turquoise and gold triangles and circles. They remind me of the days when the important thing was not what was inside the bag, but what was printed on the outside, AND how we used it!

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

Attention baseball fans

I'VE BEEN A BASEBALL FAN since I heard the Saturday game of the week with Diz and Pee Wee back in my childhood, but baseball has changed. I know that I have, too. I'm older now and long for the days of a triple off the wall in deep center, the double steal, the double play, the double header! Someone sent this to me long ago.



THE GOOD STUFF

JIM THOMPSON

FOR THE ONES WHO MISS THE OLD DAYS OF BASEBALL

You don't hear the old chatter these days, the third baseman's chipping staccato to your right, the random hoot from first, behind you a warbled stream, a double play duet like meadowlarks celebrating summer: that chorus of monologues, chanted mantras of "got-your-back," "comebabe humbabe," "shoot that pill," "rock and fire," "you're the one," but you're not the one anymore, and the game has changed.

It's a poor imitation, just the very young in their home and away jerseys, and all they know is "hey batter batter" with empty crescendo, like practice for the talk shows. In the end your best stuff is thrown into shadowed silence, the seats half empty, the sun sunk below the grandstand roof, the birds gone mute, even the children grown old.

Staring into the autumn sky, missing real baseball, I'm Jim Thompson.

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Ready for winter, and a good time for treats

THE WEATHER IS DEFINITELY changing, and with the dropping temperatures and cold wind, we finally decided to get ready for winter.

I've been dragging my feet to pack up things for the year. I'm never ready for the colder temperatures, and I know when we put away all of our summer things for the year, that means that cold temperatures and snow are just around the corner.

I finally gave in this weekend. My husband Josh and I made quick work of the cleanup. He bagged the lawn, picking up most of the leaves, which made things look much nicer.

Then, the two of us tackled packing up what was left of our outdoor things. I moved some plants inside, hoping to keep them alive until next spring. Josh emptied and curled up the hoses. Then, we both worked on pulling the solar light and decorations from the back yard, putting them away for the year.

It definitely doesn't look as bright and colorful in our back yard anymore, but the dogs are enjoying



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

digging up what's left of my plants, spreading them throughout the yard. I guess it's good that they are at least enjoying it.

Even though I'm dreading even colder temperatures and snow, I am looking forward to all of the upcoming holidays.

This is a fun snack mix that's perfect for a Halloween party or to put in small bags as Halloween treats. It's also easy to adjust with more or less of certain ingredients, depending on what you have on hand or prefer. Enjoy!

Ghoulishly Good Halloween Snack Mix

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| 6 cups cone-shaped corn snacks (Bugles) | ¾ cup butter |
| 4 cups cheese-flavored crackers (Cheez-It) | 2 ¼ teaspoons coarse salt |
| 4 cups popped popcorn | 1 ½ teaspoons vanilla extract |
| 2 cups pretzel sticks | 1 ½ teaspoons baking soda |
| 1 ¼ cups brown sugar | 1 (11 ounce) package candy corn |
| ¾ cup corn syrup | 1 (12 ounce) package Reese's Pieces |

Preheat the oven to 255 degrees.

Combine corn snacks, cheese crackers, popcorn and pretzel sticks in a large roasting pan.

Bring brown sugar, corn syrup, butter and salt to a boil in a medium saucepan over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Cook, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla extract and baking soda. Pour the syrup over the snack mixture in the roasting pan; stir to coat.

Bake in the preheated oven for 1 hour, stirring to coat every 15 minutes.

Line a countertop with waxed paper. Spread snack mix into a single layer on top.

Transfer snack mix to a large bowl when cool. Stir in candy corn and Reese's pieces.

You are a miracle, living in a miraculous world

FOR MANY OF MY FRIENDS, harvest is winding down and even completed for some. It is awe inspiring to ponder everything that has happened for the harvest to even be possible. From all the planning, to the challenges of a too wet or too dry spring, to the supply shortages affecting the proper timing of fertilizer, herbicide and pesticide applications. Now, for many, harvest has come and gone. The long days have paid off.

Now what? What will we do with our available time? I know, there are plenty of other responsibilities that need attending. Planning next year has already begun, but how often do we pause and say thank you for our blessings? How often do we reflect upon how blessed we are?

I know that nothing is ever perfect; we live in a fallen and a broken

MEDITATIONS

PASTOR JEROD JORDAN
Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church

world. You had costly breakdowns, both in expense and loss of precious time. Maybe some of you were tired and were injured because of fatigued senses. Once more, nothing is ever perfect regardless of vocation. Our world is broken.

God has not promised our trials and challenges will go away once we come to faith in God. You will not find that anywhere in the Bible. The promise is that God is with us during our trials and challenges. Even if we lose all, including our physical life, God is with us. That is something for

which to be thankful.

A grateful heart is a cheerful heart. There is always something to be grateful for, so let's start looking.

Every one of us reading this has literally won an impossible odds lottery. To be alive right now and living in the United States, we are the most fortunate people in the history of the world. The odds that we are living on a planet that is just the right size, with a moon that is just the right size, with an atmosphere that is perfectly balanced to protect us from the radiation of a sun that is just the right distance away, with soil that is perfect for the growing of nutritious crops to support us as well as the wild and domesticated animals that inhabit the earth are great.

Water. Did you know that water is a miracle of all miracles? Its boiling

and freezing points should be drastically different if water followed all of the other empirical formulas governing such metrics of every other substance, as it changes from a liquid to a gas and back to liquid. Water reverses course at about 39 degrees and becomes thinner so that ice will float, sustaining aquatic wildlife and plants during the winter. No other substance does that.

Being alive today is a miracle. An even greater miracle is that the Creator of all this finely tuned and perfectly balanced universe has chosen you to be saved and sanctified because of the work performed by Jesus on the cross.

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ELECTION

Voters to decide again on recreational marijuana

BY DANA HESS
S.D. Newspaper Association

It may seem like déjà vu for South Dakota voters this year as they will once again be deciding whether or not they want the state to allow recreational marijuana.

INITIATED MEASURE 27

Initiated Measure 27 is a scaled-down version of the Amendment A that voters approved in the last election. Despite finding favor with voters, the amendment was challenged in court and defeated. That scenario still rubs Matthew Schweich the wrong way. He's the campaign manager for Yes on 27 for South Dakotans for Better Marijuana Laws.

It's not the Supreme Court's ruling that rankles Schweich so much as the timing. The court got the case on April 28, 2021, and didn't make its ruling until the day before Thanksgiving 2021.

"The worst part of the Amendment A case as the South Dakota Supreme Court took so long and deprived us of guidance as to how we should draft our 2022 initiative," Schweich said. "I think that was a pathetically shameful act. It was an attack on the initiative process, that delay."

Schweich describes Initiated Measure 27 as a shorter, simpler version of Amendment A. It allows for the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana by people over age 21, the possession of a limited number of plants for home growing and sets civil penalties for the violation of marijuana-related restrictions.

Unlike Amendment A, Initiated Measure 27 does not include the regulation and licensing of retail outlets or a formula for the taxation of marijuana sales.

THE OPPOSITION

No matter how the measure is written, Jim Kinyon thinks it's a bad idea. He is the chairman of Protecting South Dakota Kids which opposes IM27. Kinyon notes that South Dakota voters turned down chances to legalize recreational marijuana in 2006 and 2010.

In the 2020 election "they spent millions of dollars to confuse and make it unclear what they're doing and what their intention is," Kinyon said. "All I need is a handkerchief and I think I can wipe enough lipstick off this pig."

Schweich said most IM27 supporters are concerned about how arrests for violating marijuana laws can disrupt or ruin lives. He said legalizing cannabis will free up law enforcement and the courts to work on other crimes while ensuring that patients who need medical marijuana can get it without fear of arrest.

"Not everybody that's got a legitimate need for medical cannabis is able to get a card right now," Schweich said. "By passing Measure 27, we'll eliminate the threat of arrest for all medical cannabis patients in South Dakota over the age of 21."

According to Kinyon, emphasizing the fear of arrest is a scare tactic. "Has anyone talked to their sheriff or their local police department or their judges?" Kinyon asked. "We don't lock up anyone in the state of South Dakota for an ounce of marijuana."

Regulating the retail sale of marijuana and the taxation that accompanies it will likely be something considered in the next session of the Legislature, Schweich said. If the Legislature fails to act, he said he'll be back with another initiated measure in 2024.

Kinyon points to the initiated measure's rules about home-grown plants

and asserts that retail outlets will be in South Dakota sooner rather than later. The measure says that home-grown plants are allowed in those communities that don't allow for retail sales.

"Clearly some of our convenience stores and some of our local businesses plan on peddling this product," Kinyon said. "You'll find people who are willing to crap in their own nest for their profit. By and large, most South Dakotans are better than that."

THE ARGUMENTS

Both Schweich and Kinyon wrote "pro" and "con" articles about the initiated measure for the Secretary of State's 2022 Ballot Question brochure. The "pro" article cites "public health reports analyzing tens of thousands of high school students in Colorado and Washington show that teen cannabis use did not increase after those states legalized cannabis for adults in 2012. National studies and research in other states have found similar results."

Kinyon has statistics of his own, citing South Dakota as having the 47th lowest marijuana usage rate of any state in the nation. Kinyon said the top 10 states in that have the highest concentrations of marijuana usage by children ages 12 to 18 are all the states that have approved recreational marijuana.

"They pretend they aren't targeting our kids," Kinyon said. "That's a joke. There's not a single thing we can do in the state of South Dakota that will double the use rate of marijuana other than pass this bill."

Both men talked about homelessness in Denver, Colorado, a state that has legalized recreational marijuana. Denver has had a homeless problem for years, Schweich said, with the number of homeless fluctuating largely based on changes in the econ-

omy. "The idea that they legalize cannabis in Denver and all of a sudden it became a Mecca for homeless people is just a myth," Schweich said.

During his talks to groups, Kinyon has a slide he presents of a tent city in a Denver park. "Camping has changed in Colorado a little bit," he tells them, noting that downtown Denver reeks of marijuana. "We don't need the doobie smokers so that every time you walk in or out of our hotels and our restaurants they're all smoking and blowing smoke on your kids as you walk through. Denver literally stinks downtown."

For some, that could be the smell of money. Schweich said marijuana legalization could lead to new industry, new jobs and new investments. "This is new sources of revenue," Schweich said. "This is new clients. A whole host of businesses in South Dakota have an opportunity to benefit from this."

ELECTION DAY

Election Day in South Dakota is Tuesday, Nov. 8. Early voting starts on Friday, Sept. 23.

At this point, both men see their side prevailing in the election. Schweich looks ahead to a day when marijuana sales are regulated and taxed. "This is a big win for South Dakota's economy," Schweich said. "There's a lot of tax revenue that's going to be generated. So from a fiscal, economic perspective, this is definitely a winner for the state."

It's safety, rather than the economy, that spurs Kinyon who notes that mental health facilities and services in the state are maxed out.

"We're in a mental health crisis," Kinyon said. "Cutting loose this drug—which is associated with depression, psychotic symptoms and suicide for adolescents and young adults—is the last thing we need to do."



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Protecting children's smiles

Patterson Foundation partners with Horizon Health Foundation to protect children's smiles

Horizon Health Foundation and the Patterson Foundation are partnering to decrease cavities and tooth decay in young children. More than 50% of kindergartners have never seen the dentist. More than 40% of these children have cavities by that time. Good dental hygiene and regular checkups are important as soon as a child gets a first tooth. Smiles for Miles makes sure children get an early start on a beautiful smile.

During October 2021, Horizon saw 187 patients ages 0-5. Forty-four percent of those patients were new patients and 28% of the children seen had decay identified during the exam.

All eight Horizon locations participate in the promotion, which includes clinics at Martin, Faith, Wessington Springs, Plankinton, De Smet, Howard, Yankton and Alcester. Patients from Horizon's other 14 clinic sites and the surrounding communities also participate in the program. Since the program's conception, 769 children have received free dental care.

The Patterson Foundation is supporting the program with a \$3,500 donation that will help offset the cost of the checkups.

Seeing a need for pediatric dental care in rural areas, Horizon piloted a children's oral health campaign, "Smiles for Miles," in 2018. The Smiles for Miles program is a month-long promotion held at Horizon dental clinics, allowing children ages 0-5

to receive a free dental exam, cleaning and fluoride treatment during the month of October.

Horizon Health Foundation recently received matching gifts of \$4,770 from Delta Dental of South Dakota, and \$2,500 from First Bank & Trust to support Horizon Health Care's Smiles for Miles program. These three gifts will provide \$10,770 to help get children to achieve healthy teeth.

"The Patterson Foundation is proud to be a partner of Horizon Health Care and their Smiles for Miles initiative," said Allie Krug, program manager for Patterson Foundation and Corporate Giving. "Not only does the Patterson Foundation serve this partnership through monetary contributions, but our Patterson Dental employees have been inspired to give their time, talent and treasure to this important organization as well, and that speaks volumes. Giving back is part of our DNA at Patterson, and we are grateful for the opportunity to be involved with this effort."

"The Smiles for Miles program ensures that children across South Dakota have access to dental care, even in rural communities," said Michelle Scholtz, Chief Dental Officer. "Early dental visits are important in a child's development by preventing future oral problems. The earlier a child receives a dental checkup, the more comfortable they'll be around their dentist and receiving dental care."

Since the creation of the Smiles for Miles program in 2018, the Patterson Foundation has donated \$7,000 to directly help 28 children receive a healthy smile. Smiles for Miles has raised a total of \$83,000 from 261

donors across 16 different states, including 52 communities within South Dakota.

The Horizon Health Foundation invites individuals to create "Smiles for Miles" by sponsoring a child through a gift of \$264 or \$22 per month. To donate, visit the Horizon Health Foundation webpage <https://horizonhealthfoundation.com/smiles>, Facebook page (Horizon Health Foundation), or call at 605-772-4553.

The Patterson Foundation is committed to investing in programs that strengthen our communities. We feel so fortunate to partner with such an important organization, working hard to create change and opportunities for those who need it most.

ABOUT HORIZON HEALTH FOUNDATION

The Horizon Health Foundation was established in 2016 to ensure rural health care access to those in need and provide funding for Horizon Health Care. Horizon Health Foundation, a tax-exempt, non-profit corporation, seeks through responsible activities to encourage and derive sustaining gift support from current and former patients and interested friends, including corporate entities. The Horizon Health Foundation, operating in coordination with Horizon Health Care, is the duly designated fundraising arm for Horizon Health Care. In the broadest sense, the purpose of the Foundation is to create an awareness of the financial needs of Horizon Health Care, which are not provided by patient charges and to systematically implement plans by which dollar needs can be met.

CARTHAGE NEWS

1982: Obstacles slow down hunting

BY LORELEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church will have worship Oct. 30 at 8 a.m. Visitors are always welcome.

Sunday School classes meet on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. at Lorelee Nelson's. Circle will meet Thurs., Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at Lorelee Nelson's.

Trinity Women of the ELCA met Thursday with Harriet Hattervig as hostess. Hattervig presented the program "The Gift of Trees" after the business meeting. The next meeting will be Nov. 17, at 2 p.m.

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

Mark and Lisa Hinkley, De Smet, visited Harriet Hattervig on Friday, and Robin Hattervig, Lincoln, was a Sunday visitor.

Word on the street is that the pheasant hunters in Carthage had good hunting and a good time during opening week of the season.

THE PHEASANT

Pastor Ralph Conaway was the pastor at the Church of the Nazarene from 1979 - 1982. His poem "The Pheasant" was printed in the Carthage News on Oct. 20, 1982. The pheasant is not a native bird. It was brought here years ago

From the far-off lands of China and Tibet.

It's a game bird we love and know. This very beautiful all-year friend is a resident of our plains.

Other birds may spend the summer here,

But the pheasant still remains.

So many sportsmen came each year

To fill their hunter's bag.

Then go back home and show their stuff,

And of their prowess brag.

But, what about the pheasant's side?

Those that are left to stay.

In their bird meetings do they brag

Of how they got away?

There are two sides to every coin.

The taking and the giving.

Although the sportsmen come and go

Yet, the pheasant goes on living.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church worship service Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30.

FM 88.1 Live Facebook

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

Wednesday confirmation from 6-8 p.m.

Annual Meeting Nov. 9 with pot-luck meal preceding.

Several from the area attended the Fedora Presbyterian Church fall dinner on Sunday. Rev. Dick and Linda Poppen supplied supper for Parkview, Bryant residents.

PARKVIEW ASSISTED LIVING

On Thursday, Janice Stoebner of Sioux Falls organized a pumpkin decorating contest. Chrystal Poppen, also of Sioux Falls, assisted. They are daughter and daughter-in-law of Cork and Illdena Poppen. Each resident was given a styrofoam pumpkin to decorate. Stickers, hats, hair, ribbons and bows were provided to create their own pumpkin. Robin Johnson judged. Delores Barker won first prize as the most original. All received a prize of a plastic pumpkin filled with goodies. Nine of the 12 residents participated. Chrystal furnished lemon bars for afternoon coffee.

Donna Jensen's daughter and granddaughter and Myrta Rossel's daughter visited over the weekend.

Delores Barker's daughter also visited this weekend.

Dean and Jean Steever visited with Donna Jensen and Delores Barker on Monday.

Harold Sour's cousin Bill Harm of Bristol visited him on Monday.

Myrta Rossel's daughter Yvonne Howe of Sioux Falls took her to Brookings for a doctor appointment. They enjoyed lunch at a restaurant there.

Jayne Jensen visited her mother and other residents on Wednesday.

Tara Twite visited residents on Wednesday.

The pumpkin patch produced 13 pumpkins just turning color. They have been brought indoors, decorating the main area while they change to orange.

— ILLDENA POPPEN

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Oldham-Ramona Menu

THURSDAY, OCT 27: Popcorn Chicken, Dinner Roll, Peaches, Fresh Fruit, French Fries, Relishes

MONDAY, OCT 31: Sloppy Joe on Bun, Applesauce, Fresh Fruit, Crinkle Cut Carrots, Relishes

TUESDAY, NOV 1: Italian Dunkers w/ Sauce, Sidekick, Fruit, Broccoli, Relishes

WEDNESDAY, NOV 2: Chicken Nuggets, Roll, Pineapple Tidbits, Fruit, Baked Beans, Relishes

Germ theory, antibiotics and our 21st century challenge

AS A LOVER OF THE HISTORY of science and medicine, one of my favorite topics to read and learn about is the discovery of germ theory. Up until the mid to late 1800s, diseases had numerous other theories, and the theory of miasma – meaning “bad air” – dominated as an explanation for cholera, plague and other infectious outbreaks.

Bacteria themselves were seen and discovered with the development of the first microscopes in the 1600s. Dutch scientist Antonie Van Leeuwenhoek is credited as the father of microbiology, having created the early versions of our modern microscopes. Though he saw microbes with his inventions, the idea that these tiny organisms caused disease was yet to be discovered.

Germ theory, though it had beginnings smattered in earlier times, really did not take off until discoveries by 19th century thinkers including Louis Pasteur, Joseph Lister and Robert



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KELLY EVANS-HULLINGER, M.D.

Koch. This was an exciting time to be a biologist, and in my opinion, these careers are all worthy of blockbuster movies. By the early 1900s, an enormous shift had occurred, and the idea that microorganisms could cause disease was well accepted.

Initially, the discovery of germ theory was most useful in prevention – sanitation of water and food

went a long way toward decreasing outbreaks of previously common diseases. Another huge change occurred in 1928 with the discovery of penicillin. Penicillin was a chemical compound secreted by a type of mold which Alexander Fleming found killed bacteria. By the mid-century, many other antibiotics were discovered and ultimately used to treat bacterial infections.

Antibiotics are certainly one of the greatest advancements in the history of medicine and have saved countless lives worldwide. However, as our ability to treat them has advanced, bacteria have continued to evolve. By numerous processes some types of bacteria have changed in ways to evade once-effective antibiotics. At the same time, development of new types of antibiotics have slowed to a trickle in the 21st century. Life-threatening bacterial infections, for which we have no or limited ability to treat, are a real concern of experts in infectious disease.

The challenge of our era, I think, is mitigating the danger posed by antibiotic-resistant infections. The most important step we can all take is to reduce the use of antibacterial medication when it is not necessary. Challenges for our hospital teams include looking critically every day to see if and which antibiotics can safely be stopped in hospitalized patients. Preserving the efficacy of this precious resource will be the work of all of us.

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Little known facts about ... the wind

BY MARY LEE
Kingsbury Journal

Writing this article during a windy Sunday afternoon, I kind of curse a strong wind. It is part of our life – like it or not. Wind is the movement of the air relative to the surface of the earth. It has a significant role in determining and controlling climate and weather.

- Wind is the energy that originates with the sun which heats the earth unevenly, creating warm spots and cool spots. Warmer air raises and creates a low pressure at the surface. Cooler air is sucked into it, which creates a flow of air.

- Winds rotate counterclockwise around lows in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise around those in the Southern Hemisphere.

- On April 10, 1996, Earth’s strongest surface wind, not including tornadoes, was measured. Tropical Cyclone Olivia (a hurricane) passed by Barrow Island, Australia. It was equivalent to a Category 4 at the time, at 254 mph.

- Windmills have been in use since 2000 BC. First developed in Persia and China, ancient mariners used wind power to sail to different lands; farmers used it to pump water and to grind grains.

- Wind power is unique for the fact that it does not use any water. By 2030, wind power is expected to save around 30 trillion bottles of water in the United States.

- Wind energy is the fastest-growing mode of electricity production across the planet. The most installed capacity of wind energy is in Ger-

many, followed by Spain.

- The ability of ships to sail with powerful trade winds helped determine the political and engineering history of the age of exploration – sometimes nicknamed the age of Sail. During the 16-19th centuries, the Spanish, Portuguese and British ships were quick and relatively easy to maneuver, and their large complex series of sails worked the trade winds to travel the oceans.

- The average onshore wind turbine can power more than 1500 average EU (European households). Off-shore wind turbines can power more than 3300 average EU households. This is due to the breezy sea air.

- Soon, you could take a ride on a wind turbine. The world’s first sustainable theme park could be unveiled by a Dutch renewable energy com-

pany shortly.

- Wind figures prominently in several popular sports including hand gliding, hot air ballooning, kite flying, paragliding, sailing and windsurfing.

- Chicago, Ill., has been nicknamed the Windy City for more than a hundred years. In 1876, the name was in reference to a tornado that had blown through the city. It also capitalized on the double meaning to highlight the local speakers who were “full of wind.”

- Wind turbines look simple, but they are actually very complex. A single turbine has around 8000 different parts.

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Halloween history

BY: HAILEY LEE

Halloween originated with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off ghosts. The tradition started in the United Kingdom and northern France, believed that the dead returned to earth on Samhain. Halloween is called that because in the eighth century, Pope Gregory III designated November 1st as a time to honor saints. Soon after, All Saints Day came to incorporate some of the traditions of Samhain. "The movie Hocus Pocus is a true story the Towne Sisters were very real and served as the true story behind." Candy corn was made back in the 1880's and people are still making it today. On Halloween if a black cat comes out of nowhere that meant bad luck; it all started around 2,000 years ago.

America's favorite candy

BY: PHILOMENE HENRY

According to Andy Kryza and Ben George, America's favorite Halloween candy is Reese's Cups, followed by Skittles and M&Ms in 2021.

The best five candies are Reese's cup, Twix, Snickers, Kitkat and Butterfinger.

The worst candies for halloween are:
 1. Circus Peanuts, 2. Candy Corn, 3. Peanut Butter Kisses, 4. Necco Wafers, 5. Wax Coke Bottles, 6. Smarties, 7. Mary Janes, 8. Tootsie Rolls, 9. Black Licorice, 10. Good & Plenty.



FCCLA fall leadership retreat

BY: BROOKLYN COUGHLIN

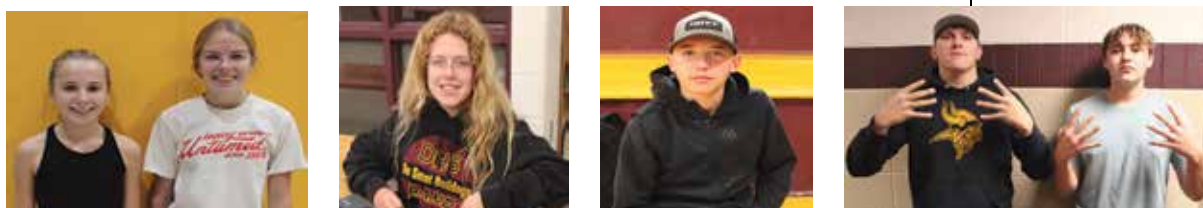
Mia Yockey, FCCLA Secretary, recently noted, "Some people might not want to join organizations because they think it will be boring, become extra work when they already have too much on their plate, or the thought of the unknown taking over." But, the group of six officers that went to this year's FCCLA Fall Conference, had a fantastic experience where they picked up skills that will last a lifetime! This convention was never boring or dull, and thanks to Patty Hendrickson, author of "A Leadership Experience: A Personal and Team Development Guide for Student Leaders" who came all the way from Ohio to hang for two days, students were always doing an activity to make all 300+ stay engaged all the while building leadership skills and getting to know each other. Together, in the convention center, members came up with ideas and planned to make FCCLA stand out to others! -

Local chapter students made plans for FCCLA Week in February: Monday- make a flier and talk to inactive members; Tuesday- do concessions/ bake sale; Wednesday- make breakfast for teachers; Thursday- present projects to younger members; Friday- host a pep rally for FCCLA, wear red and make red desserts. Brooklyn Coughlin hopes, "Soon everyone will want to join, and our chapter will be filled with even more fun and unique opportunities throughout the year." The chapter advisor is Mrs. Shannon Palmlund.



Remi Efraimson, Charli McCune, Adayln Gross, Advisor Shannon Palmlund, Mia Yockey, and Brooklyn Coughlin attended the Fall Leadership Retreat in Huron.

Students make plans for October 31...Halloween 2022



BY: KALYN KRUGER

When asked what their plans are for Halloween, students shared the following, and are pictured left to right:

- 6th grader Emery Hunt- watch scary movies at home
- 7th grader Bella Wilkinson- trick or treat
- 8th grader Sophia Gigov- trick or treat
- 9th grader Blake Jennings- go hunting
- 11th grader River Hornig- hangout with friends
- 10th grader Sam Gigov- stay home and watch scary movies and steal his sister's candy
- 12th grader Braden Roth (not pictured)- watch football

All-state chorus

BY: CALEB NOLTE

All State Chorus and Orchestra was held on October 28-29, 2022, at the Denny Sanford PREMIER Center in Sioux Falls. The conductors were Sara Catt from Elmhurst University in Elmhurst, IL and Dr. Alexander Fokkens from Alabama School of Fine Arts in Birmingham, AL.



DHS participants were Brooklyn Coughlin (soprano), Macailyn Pillar (alto), Sam Gigov (tenor), and Payton Botkin (bass). Alternates included Hailey Lee (soprano), Neva Clubb (alto), Logan Griffin (tenor), and Willim Lim (bass). Mrs. Jenni Karlen is the vocal music director in De Smet.

Back Row L to R: Logan Griffith, Connor Johnson (graciously subbing for Willem Lim during the Pops Concert, Payton Botkin, Sam Gigov. Front Row L to R: Neva Clubb, Macailyn Pillar, Brooklyn Coughlin, Hailey Lee

THE BULLDOG BARK STAFF
2022-2023

Advisor: Mrs. Lindsay Nolte
 Student Staff: Kalyn Kruger, Philomene Henry, Hailey Lee, Caleb Nolte, Brooklyn Coughlin

De Smet School activities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

- Early Dismissal @ 1:30pm
- P/T Conferences @ 3:00pm

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

- Early Dismissal @ 1:30pm
- P/T Conferences @ 3:00pm
- JH VB vs Arlington @ 4:00pm
- JH VB vs Arlington @ 5:00pm
- JV VB vs Arlington @ 6:15pm
- V VB vs Arlington- @ 7:15pm
- "Dig Pink Night"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

- MS/HS End of Quarter 1
- Student Council Mtg.@ 1:32pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

- FB Quarterfinals @ Kadoka Area @ 7:00pm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

- All-State Choir/Orchestra- @ SF
- Late Start @ 10:00am

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

- All-State Choir/Orchestra- @ SF

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

- Oral Interp Performance @ 3:30pm

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

- V VB TBD

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- V VB TBD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- NSU instrument day @ Aberdeen

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- FFA Jackrabbit Invitational-Brkings
- V VB TBD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- V VB TBD
- Early Dismissal- In-service @ 1:30pm
- FB Semi-Final Playoffs TBD

BLUE & GOLD

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Sour Cream Raisin Pie

Recipe Submitted By: Patrick Poppen from Pillsbury.com

Crust:

1 crust from refrigerated Pillsbury Pie Crusts, soften as directed on box

Filling:

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 dashes ground nutmeg
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup raisins

Meringue:

- 4 egg whites, at room temperature
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

1. Heat oven to 450°F. Make pie crust as directed on box for One-Crust Baked Shell. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until light brown. Reduce oven temperature to 350°F.
2. In large microwavable bowl, blend filling ingredients. Microwave uncovered on High 5 to 7 minutes or until thickened.
3. In large bowl, beat meringue ingredients with electric mixer on high speed about 2 minutes or until stiff peaks form.
4. Pour hot filling into baked pie shell. Spoon meringue onto hot filling; spread to edge of crust
5. Place pie on middle oven rack; place sheet of foil on rack below pie in case of spillover. Bake at 350°F 9 to 11 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Cool completely, about 3 hours. Cover and refrigerate any remaining pie.



Above, the Sharks Cross Country Team took three runners to state last weekend. State qualifiers included AJ Weink, Mallory Carlson, and Tobias Arbeiter. These three ran at Broadland Creek Golf Course last Saturday. All improved their places and times from last year! Congrats to all!

The History of Halloween

By: Rhyann McGuire

A lot of people believe that Halloween is just a “fun” holiday that some people made up. But that’s not the case. Halloween has a centuries long history behind it. Halloween started around 2,000 years ago as a Celtic festival called Samhain, pronounced ‘Soo-when’, ‘So-ween’ or ‘Saw-wen.’ Samhain is the Celtic New Years Festival where they celebrate the end of summer, beginning of harvest season, and the dead. Dressing up or costume wearing has been a part of Halloween since then.

During Samhain, spirits both good and evil could come to the

land of the living to visit their families and friends, since, as the Celts believed, the veil between the world of the living and dead was thinist during this time. The Celts would wear masks to help disguise themselves from the evil spirits and would reveal themselves when they saw a spirit they recognized. Other kinds of spirits could also visit, such as elves and fairies. Pope Boniface IV set May 13 as All Saints Day or All Hallows Day in the 17th century. During the 18th century, Pope Gregory III moved All Hallows Day to November 1st, making the day before All Hallows Eve, or as we know it today, Halloween.



Last week, the Juniors went job shadowing. Above, Colton Nelson and AJ Weink visited Evolution Power Sports in Watertown.



Above, the Shark Cheer Team competed at the state level on Friday, October 21st. Although the team did not do as well as they had hoped, they did very well considering they are new to the large division (Photo courtesy of SDPB). The Shark Volleyball team plays their first round of regions on Monday. The Sharks play in Iroquois, at 7:00, with the opponent TBA .



A look into the week ahead...

- October 31:
 - VB First Round @ Iroquois, 7:00
- November 1:
 - VB Second Round; TBA
- November 2:
 - DWU Educators Rising
 - Oral Interp Districts @ Brookings
- November 3
 - VB Finals @ TBA

Blue & Gold
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Editor: Trinity Pirlet

Seniors: Gretta Larson
Juniors: Amelia Greene, Savanna Perkins, Patrick Poppen
Sophomores: Trinity Pirlet
Freshmen: Lorick Pirlet, Hadlee Holt
7th Grade: Lucas Flegel, Rhyann McGuire

“There are worse crimes than burning books. One of them is not reading them.”
– Ray Bradbury

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 27: Chicken Breast, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

FRIDAY, OCT 28: Roast Beef Sandwich, Potato, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

MONDAY, OCT 31: Beef Combo, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

TUESDAY, NOV 1: Chicken Casserole, Coleslaw, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, NOV 2: Chinese Chicken, Noodles, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCT 27: Tangerine Chicken, Rice, Peas, Mandarin Oranges, Egg Roll

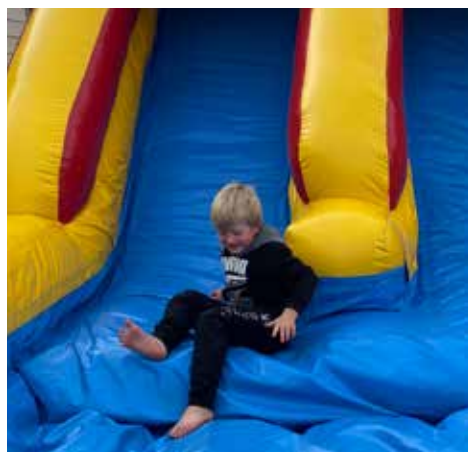
FRIDAY, OCT 28: Hot Ham and Cheese/Bun, Roasted Vegetables, Pineapple Tidbits, Cookie

MONDAY, OCT 31: Earthworms and Blood, Witches Hair and Eyeballs, Broomstick

TUESDAY, NOV 1: Shredded Beef/Bun, Baked Beans, Pear Slices

WEDNESDAY, NOV 2: Popcorn Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Pineapple, Bun

ROOSTER RUSH



Fun-filled family night at 2nd Annual Rooster Rush

It was a beautiful Saturday night for the 2nd Annual Rooster Rush in the Fields Fish & Game parking lot. There were two food trucks, an obstacle course bouncy house, pumpkin painting, face painting, exhibitors, cotton candy, kids' games and more. (Photos by Amanda Fields)



NEWS BRIEFS

Trick or treat Main Street

The De Smet Chamber is having trick or treat on Main Street and beyond (Fields Fish & Game, Good Samaritan Society, LIW Memorial Society and The Village) from 3-5:30. Everyone welcome!

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.

CONCERT



Pops concert headline

The annual Pops Concert was held last week with the junior high and high school choir and bands performing some great tunes. (Photos by Lindsay Nolte)



Notice to City Residents

WITH THE PENDING WINTER WEATHER COMING, PLEASE MAKE SURE TO MOVE VEHICLES, TRAILERS, BOATS, CAMPERS, OR ANYTHING ELSE PARKED ON THE STREETS. THANK YOU!

- De Smet Common Council

•AUDITIONS•

"A Barrel Full of Christmas Memories" LIW Christmas Radio Show

October 30 | 1PM-3PM

De Smet Event & Wellness Center

If you are unable to attend but would like to audition, call Kristy at 605-695-0702

De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1972: Stores, cafes to be open Monday to accommodate hunters

10 YEARS AGO

October 24, 2012

Horizon Health Care, Inc. broke ground Tuesday on a new community health center and dental clinic in De Smet to further expand access to affordable, high-quality dental and medical care.

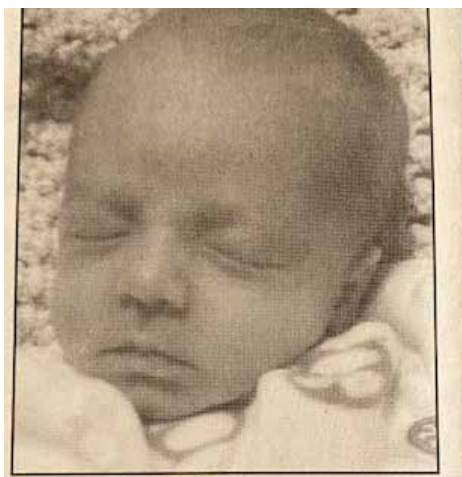
The new De Smet Community Health Center and De Smet Dental Service will be located at the northwest corner of Wilder Pass and Prairie Avenue. The 9,500 square foot clinic is designed for the look and feel of the Wilder Pass neighborhood and includes six dental operatories, six medical exam rooms, office space, reception, ample waiting room and adequate parking for patients and staff.

25 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1997

The Lady Bulldogs virtually sealed the Lake Central Conference championship Tuesday by defeating Hamlin 57-50.

Coach Sue DePerno said the Bulldogs still have to play Deuel, but even if they lose, they should have the LCC championship sealed. If they defeat



TEN YEARS AGO: Rocklin Allen Salter was born Sept. 29 at Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls. He weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces and was 17.75 inches long. Parents are Kyle and Amy Salter of De Smet. Grandparents are Jane and the late Steve Hein of De Smet and Art and Bonnie Dorris of Yuma, Ariz. Great-grandparents are Clarence Giedd of De Smet and Vivian Metchell of Huron.

Lake Preston, Deuel and Madison, they'll have the top seed position and

host the district basketball tournament on Nov. 6.

The toss of a coin kept the De Smet Bulldogs out of the football playoffs this year.

"It was a heartbreaker for us," Coach Troy Sturgeon said Monday. "It's too bad it came down to a coin flip. The boys had played so well and improved so much over a year ago."

However, that's what it came down to. De Smet won its final game 28-20 over Deubrook, and Colman-Egan beat Arlington, putting both De Smet and Arlington at 4-4 on the season.

Sturgeon and Athletic Director Marv McCune sat down after the Deubrook game and reviewed the tie-breakers. On all eight tie-breakers, De Smet and Arlington sat even.

50 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1972

Mon., Oct. 23, a national and state holiday but confusing to the public and more or less rejected by the veteran's organizations in favor of the traditional November 11, originally Armistice Day.

The Monday holiday will be ob-

served by federal, state and city offices. There will be no mail service other than outgoing mail dispatched at 5 p.m. The office lobby will be kept open through the day and until the usual 9 p.m. closing. Newspapers arriving at 5 p.m. will be put in the patrons' boxes.

Local businesses other than the bank, for which the day is a holiday, will remain open as a convenience for pheasant hunters and their hosts on this day of hunting season.

75 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1947

Sales of breeders of Spotted Poland China hogs of this area will bring many buyers Monday, as John Spader holds an afternoon sale at his Gainswood Stock farm in Drakola vicinity, and Skyberg Bros. and Olaf Skyberg, Jr. will hold an evening sale at the James Moore farm adjoining De Smet that evening.

Clay Mink, living southwest of De Smet, was arrested by Officer Skyberg for public intoxication, and pleading guilty in justice court before J. H. Hall Tuesday, was fined \$5 and costs of \$8.70.

Congratulations on a fantastic season, De Smet Cross-Country team!



Noah Roth, left, with State Qualifiers Bella Wilkinson and Adalyn Gross and Cory Haugen at the State Meet.



Cutler Davis, front left, Rogan Albrecht, Bella Wilkinson, Allie Schaefer; Eli Hubbard, middle left, Gabriel Aughenbakh, Noah Luethmers, Donovan Sandven, Owen Anderson, Jordan Botkin, Adalyn Gross, Selah Hirschhorn, Savannah Larson, Charlotte Fields, Charli McCune; Coach Cory Haugen, back left, Payton Botkin, Isaiah Roth, Kaleb Johnson, Chase Temme, Ethan Johnson, Connor Johnson, Audi Currier, Harper Anderson, Alyssa Asleson and Aubree Blue. Not Pictured: Sam and Liam Gunnon



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THURSDAY, OCT 27: Ham, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Bread

FRIDAY, OCT 28: Hamburger/Bun w/Tomato, Lettuce, Potato Salad, Vegetable Blend, Fruit

MONDAY, OCT 31: Chili w/Meat and Beans, Fruit, Cinnamon Roll

TUESDAY, NOV 1: BBQ Chicken, Sweet Potato, Peas, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, NOV 2: Swiss Steak w/ Tomatoes and Peppers, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Fruit, Bread

School Lunch

THURSDAY, OCT 27: Chicken Strips, Potato Wedges, Mandarin Oranges, Dinner Roll

FRIDAY, OCT 28: No School

MONDAY, OCT 31: Pizza Subs, Mandarin Oranges, Broccoli

TUESDAY, NOV 1: Brunch for Lunch

WEDNESDAY, NOV 2: Pizza Crunchers, Green Beans, Pineapple

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATIONS

Third annual Harvest Festival planned for Friday

BY CORRIE WALTER
Kingsbury Journal

Ghosts, goblins, scary monsters, princesses and animals are all creatures to be seen at the Harvest Festival in Lake Preston on Friday. This marks the third year that the Lake Preston Chamber/4 Lakes Forward has held this event on Main Street in Lake Preston. The festival was originally hosted at the school by the Lake Preston Jaycees, but when they no longer had their organization in town, the Chamber brought it back, making it an opportunity for family fun.

Dar DeKnicker, one of the organizers of the event, is excited to see everyone out and about Friday night.

“The Chamber wants to provide activities for families right here in our home community,” said DeKnicker.

She also commented on how thankful she is for all the support they receive from businesses for events like this.

Like the past years, there will be activities for everyone during the fall festival, with most of the events held at the Fire Hall and Community Room starting at 5 p.m. Youth can paint pumpkins and play carnival games as well as do some trick or treating. There will be a costume contest at 6 p.m. at the fire hall. Vendors will be set up in the community room from 5-7 p.m.

One change to this year’s event is that businesses will not be handing out candy; instead, there will be candy at the fire hall for trick or treating. Pumpkins will also be available at the fire hall for children to take home.

A photo area set up on Main Street Park, just to the south of the Lake Preston Café, will offer a great place to take pictures.

When all have had their fill of games, trick or treating and pumpkin painting, they are welcome at the Legion Hall for the chili cook-off contest, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Lisa Casper, Chamber President, hopes everyone takes in all the activities at the Harvest Festival.



Lots of homes around town have decorated for Halloween. This skelton family have been enjoying the beautiful fall weather outside the home of Blaine and Deb Miller. (Photo by Ceci Bode)

“It will be a fun night for the whole family, and be sure to enjoy a great bowl of chili at the Legion Hall,” said Casper.

What a wonderful season, Sharks Competitive Cheer Team!



Coach Mariah Prunty, back left, Maci Holland, Chloe McDermott, Claudia Campbell, Savanna Perkins, Stella Deknikker, Faith Steffensen, Brooklyn Halverson, Isabella Suedmire, Zoei Schmidt-Elman, Skyla Harris and Coach Brooke Tscheller. Aimslee Bunker, front left, (kneeling) Madi Burma, Callie Odegaard, Tabitha Rose, Airabella Deysel, Taylor Tuel and Mary Unruh. (Photo by Tail Feather Photography)

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Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1997: \$2,500 for Christmas lights received from donor

10 YEARS AGO

October 24, 2012

The Divers oral interpretation team scored well on Oct. 18, when they performed their selections in Arlington. **Rowan Shultz, Tarynn Bickett and Christa Sievers** all received superiors while **Jamie Wilson, Kiana Hoff and Kristen Longville** received excellent plus. The duets of **John Schmidt and Miles Rademaker, Jamie Wilson and Kaylynn Bickett and Liz Bradfield and Anissa Reyes** got superiors. The readers theater group of Reyes, Bradfield, Hoff, Longville and Bickett also got superiors.

The National FFA organization recently selected eight South Dakota FFA chapters to be recognized in the National FFA Chapter Award Program including Lake Preston. The chapter members have been invited to attend the 85th National Convention in Indianapolis Oct. 24-27, where they will be recognized for this honor.

25 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1997

The Lake Preston community received an early Christmas gift last week. An anonymous benefactor sent a total of \$2,500 to various community groups to use for Christmas tree lights. The donations, in the form of cashier's checks, were sent to ten churches and community organizations with a note specifying that the funds go toward new lights; each note was signed "Merry Christmas." The donations arrived a week after city council members voted down a motion to purchase new lights for the city's 70' evergreen tree, even though council member and fire chief **Joe Schnell** said the old lights were a



TEN YEARS AGO: Freshmen interspersers Jamie Wilson and Kaylyn Bickett practice before the Arlington DVC competition.

fire hazard and without them, there would be no Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Four of **Mr. Ritter's** students won 2nd place at the SDSU math contest on Oct. 18. The students are **Adam Sorenson, Mark Jensen, Nathan Jones and Azure Olson**. Sorenson also received the top individual award as well as a \$500 scholarship.

Liz McGuire's kindergarten class visited with fireman **Todd Brown**, while he demonstrated equipment and protective clothing at the firehall for Fire Prevention Week.

50 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1972

Eighty years will be celebrated at the Hetland Congregational Church on Sun., Oct. 29. "All who are now or whoever were part of the fellowship

ceiver **Dale Martin** proved to be a troublesome duo as they collaborated for several TD bombs. **Jeff Anderson, Brian Lather and Loren Malone** spearheaded a tough defense.

75 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1947

The band has been practicing marching the past two weeks for the trip to Brookings for Hobo Day. **Delores Green** is the drum majorette, and the twirlers are **Dona Lewison, Virginia Wilde, Helen and Beverly McLain**.

To be eligible to go, every student in band must have memorized the three selections they will play while marching in the parade - "Loyalty March," "SDSU College" and "Winning Colors." All members are working hard to meet the requirements.

Also, the twirlers are high stepping in the gymnasium quite regularly in order to be in good form for the event. No doubt, the student body as well as the town, will be well represented that day.

100 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1922

The city hall building is being connected up with the sewerage, and we understand the city officers will install toilets for the use of the public in the west rooms. It is certainly a move worthy of being commended.

Excellent fall weather!

We understand another radio receiving station is being planned for Lake Preston. It is not a fad for it is becoming more popular, as people get acquainted with the possibilities.

Pioneers in medicine in LP

BY MARY ROCKINO

Kingsbury Journal

In 2022, on Main Avenue in Lake Preston, a beautiful new healthcare facility was constructed for the people of the community. It has all the latest technology for treating patients and is easily accessible by all.

Go back to 1881, when Dr. Irving R. Spooner, a physician, brought his medical practice to our town. Dr. Spooner first came to Kingsbury County and established a claim near Lake Henry in 1879, and then, in 1881, he brought his family overland and settled in Lake Preston. He erected the first dwelling in the town.

Dr. Spooner was the pioneer physician of the county, and the poverty of an applicant for medical services never led him to hesitate to go where summoned.

Always cheerful and unassuming, he won the confidence of those to whom he ministered. In the midst of a busy practice, he yet had time to devote to the best interests of the town, county and state. Dr. Spooner had much to do with molding Lake Preston, being intimately connected with establishing schools, promoting prohibition and all else that tends

to the uplifting of the character of a community.

Dr. Jerome H. Darling graduated from Northwestern School of Dentistry after which he, his wife Nettie and daughter Grace moved to rural Henry County Iowa. After Nettie passed away, Dr. Darling married Jessie Warren, and they moved first to Watertown, S.D., and then arrived in Lake Preston to become the first dentist here.

He practiced dentistry in Lake Preston until 1911, when, upon the death of his wife Jessie, he moved back to Iowa where he practiced until 1934. He spent his winters with his son in California and his summers with his daughter Geneva, who had married George Hay.

Dr. Darling was greatly concerned with church, school and community welfare. He was an active participant in music and taught Sunday School and also served on the school board. His dental equipment was the first donation made to the Lake Preston Museum when it was established.

Our museum has a place of honor for these two men, who decided to enrich our community with their skills and their community spirit.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

October 28th

Lake Preston

FUN for the **WHOLE** Family!

Great Bowls of Fire CHILI Cook-off
@ Fire Hall
5pm-6:30pm

Trick or Treating
@ Fire Hall
5pm-6:30pm

Costume Contest
@ Fire Hall
6:00pm

Carnival Games
@ Fire Hall
5pm-6:30pm

Chili Cook-Off
@ American Legion
6:30pm

Vendors
@ Community Room
5pm-7pm

Pumpkin Painting
@ Fire Hall
5pm-6:30pm

Pick a Pumpkin
@ Outside of the Fire Hall

Photo Op
@ Main St. Park
(By Café)

LP CHAMBER

IROQUOIS NEWS



Above: One activity at the festival was pumpkin carving. Josie Downey carves a pumpkin while daughter Willow watches. Below: An early start to trick or treating. Nataley Miller and Gabe Voges pick up treats during trunk or treat. (Photos by Mary Wienbar)



HS Student of the Month: **Kaylee Morehead**

Aspiring to obtain a degree in human biology. I plan on working in the medical field with children.

What's your favorite subject and why?



Chemistry. I learn most from the material being presented in it.

Why is school important to you?

It gives students the foundation to have a successful future. It is extremely important because I have been able to build essential skills through extra-curricular activities that I will utilize in the future.

Who do you look up to and why?

Mrs. Moeller and Mrs. Mueller because they are successful women who have established outstanding extracurricular groups within our school. Through HOSA and FFA, I have been able to personally find the skills that I am good at and have been able to showcase the skills throughout school and entirely in my life.

8th Grade Student of the Month: **Airabella Deysel**

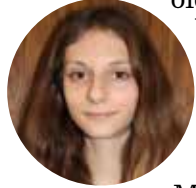
Aspiring to be an astronomer.

What's your favorite subject and why?

Science, because it offers so many career choices.

Why is school important to you?

I want a good career when I am older; school is just the beginning of entering a wonderful career path.



Who do you look up to and why?

My mom and my teachers have all helped me get where I am today.

HS Student of the Month: **Dakota Fiege**

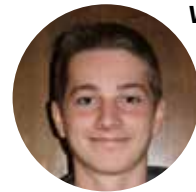
Aspiring to be a Nascar driver.

What is your favorite subject and why?

FFA, because it helps me develop leadership skills.

Why is school important to you? It will help me get a better-paying job.

Who do you look up to and why? My father, who is a hardworking man and never gives up.



6th Grade Student of the Month: **Keylin Hernandez-Sorto**

Aspiring to be an interpreter.

What is your favorite subject and why?

Math, because it is easy for me.



Why is school important to you?

I want to learn more than I already know.

Who do you look up to and why?

My mom, who is always there for me.

7th Grade Student of the Month: **Evelynn Hays**

Aspiring to be an artist.

What's your favorite subject and why?

I really like art; it is fun.



Why is school important to you?

School will help me get a good job.

Who do you look up to and why?

My mom.

Great job on your Cross-Country Season, Sharks!



Scott Beehler, back left, Peyton Hope, AJ Wienk, Tobias Arbeiter and Steve Carlson. Airabella Deysel, front left, Konner Nuzum, Mallory Carlson, Lane Jensen, Alise Hope. (Photo by Tail Feather Photography)



Scott Beehler, left, Nathan Enninga, Tobias Arbeiter, AJ Wienk, Mallory Carlson and Steve Carlson at the State Meet. (Submitted photo)



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IROQUOIS NEWS

1932: Man injured, and horse killed in collision

October 24, 1912

The teachers and pupils are making a strong effort to secure sufficient funds to buy a piano for the new school building, and by reason of the effort, the fund is rapidly growing. The businessmen have made some contributions. Last Saturday was designated as "tag day," and the pupils had good luck in picking up a bunch of dimes.

Bert Culver, living south of Cavour, last week bought of **C. W. Stoner** a McCormick corn picker, the first one ever sold in this community. This is quite a machine, and when turned loose in a cornfield, picks the corn, husks it and elevates it into a wagon. Mr. Culver has 150 acres of corn this year. As the acreage of corn is increasing every year, it will not be long before corn-picking machines will no longer be a novelty.

Theodore Roosevelt, who was shot by a crank Monday night of last week, was released from a Chicago hospital the fore part of this week and returned to his home at Oyster Bay. After a few days' rest, the colonel will resume his speaking campaign. He has suffered no pain from the wound and is practically restored to his usual good health, having at no time been inconvenienced except for being forced to keep quiet when he wanted to be up and doing things.

Saturday afternoon, with the wind blowing a gale, a fire got started on the **Sam Sherman** farm southwest of Iroquois and rapidly spread over considerable territory. It took lively work on the part of 75 men to save **C. Casperson's** slaughterhouse, and even with the best fight possible, the corn crib and hog house were burned (and all the Russian thistles).

The slaughterhouse is of brick, and aside from slight damage to the roof, this was saved, although the fire fighters were handicapped for water, the cover and wood curbing of the well being a mass of flames before their arrival on the scene. Fortunately, nothing else excepting a few stacks of hay were burned. It was a fierce day for a fire, and it is fortunate that the loss is not greater. The necessity of caution in regard to setting fires this fall is evident to everyone who will study the existing conditions.

October 27, 1932

Tuesday noon finished the first week's work on the dam at Lake Iroquois. At that time, the crew changed, some who have been working being laid off for a week, and others who

need employment put on the job for the coming week. This plan of rotation gives each man on the job employment every other week and spreads the work among many more families.

Fine progress has been made in the short time the project has been under way. The work has been systematized and is moving along smoothly. It's a big job, and from the standpoint of employment, a fine thing for the community.

Fred Knouse, driving two horses to a wagon and leading two others, was struck by a poultry truck Saturday night on Highway 14 one mile east of Iroquois. This resulted in the killing of one horse and injury to another and the breaking of three ribs for the driver of the truck. Knouse was returning to his home from the lake dam, where he was working, and

drove on to the trail from the side road just as the truck was coming from the east. Rain was falling, and the driver of the truck did not see the horse outfit until too late to avoid the collision.

One of the horses was thrown in the air, hitting and smashing the cab on the truck and throwing the driver against the steering wheel with such force as to break three ribs. The injured man, **Chas. Branmer** of Alpena, was brought to Iroquois and given medical attention by **Dr. Gross**, and the truck pulled in for repairs. **Mr. Knouse** was somewhat bruised in the mix up but fortunately escaped serious injury.

October 29, 1942

Mrs. Geo. Edwards, chairman of the local Red Cross branch, reports that surgical dressings will be made every

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 at the schoolhouse. This Red Cross project will be under the direction of **Mrs. Phillip Beggs, R. N.**, and every woman in this city and community who is able to assist in this emergency project is asked to resister and signify on which of the three days of each week she will be able to assist in making surgical dressings.

Sixty pounds of gauze was sent to the local branch to be made up into surgical dressings, and women working on them will have to comply with certain sanitary regulations. Workers must wear washed dresses, nets or kerchiefs on their head, no fingernail polish or ornaments and no other ring except a wedding ring.

Due to a shortage of labor and tires, the local grocery store is forced to discontinue delivery of groceries to their city customers next Saturday.

LAND AUCTION

236 +/- Acres De Smet 'N' Twp., Kingsbury Co., SD

We will offer at Public Auction the following land located from De Smet, SD junction of US HWY 14 & HWY 25, North 3 miles on HWY 25, West 1 ½ miles on 204th St. and the property will be on the north side of the road.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 2022

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.

LIVE AUCTION ON-SITE WITH ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: Here is an opportunity to purchase 160 +/- acres of productive land with irrigation as well as 76 +/- acres of pasture in Kingsbury Co., SD. This sale will be conducted on-site at Tract 1 with online bidding available. Don't miss this auction and excellent opportunity if you are in the market for some additional tillable cropland acres, pasture or potential recreational land! Aerial Maps, Soil Maps, Plat Maps and FSA-156EZ (PLC Yield) are available through our website www.burlagepeterson.com or office.

Tract 1 – 160 +/- Acres – This irrigated land has approximately 153.82 +/- cropland acres with an excellent location in a strong agricultural area. This farm presents easy access being off county road and has great eye appeal and is free and clear to farm for the 2023 crop year. According to FSA information, this farm has the following PLC yields: Corn 65.1 acres w/141 bu. PLC yield and Soybeans 68.79 acres w/40 bu. PLC yield.

Legal Description: SW ¼ of Sec. 8, T-111-N, R-56-W, Kingsbury Co., SD

Tract 2 – 76 +/- Acres – This land is made up of some nice pasture with water running through. This land would continue to make for nice pasture or excellent recreational opportunity. This farm is rented for the 2023 season with the new buyer to receive at closing a seller enhanced credit of \$6,080.00 for the 2023 rent.

Legal Description: The North 1,270.5' of SE ¼, except the West 295.16' of the North 147.58' of Sec. 8, T-111-N, R-56-W, Kingsbury Co., SD

**For additional information, visit our website or contact Auctioneers.
MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND THIS AUCTION AND COME PREPARED TO BUY!!!**

TERMS: 10% non-refundable earnest money deposit due day of sale with balance due on or before November 30, 2022. Closing fees and title insurance, if any, split 50/50 between buyers and sellers. The auctioneers represent the sellers in this transaction.

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South Dakota

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OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE VOTER:

To vote for a person **FILL IN** the oval (●) next to the name.

Use only a pencil or pen.

If you make a mistake, give the ballot back and get a new one.

DO NOT cast more votes than are allowed in each race.

For State Auditor
You may vote for one or leave it blank.

- Stephanie Marty**
Democratic Party
- Rene Meyer**
Libertarian Party
- Richard Sattgast**
Republican Party

For State Treasurer
You may vote for one or leave it blank.

- John Cunningham**
Democratic Party
- Josh Haeder**
Republican Party

For Commissioner of School and Public Lands
You may vote for one or leave it blank.

- Timothy Azure**
Democratic Party
- Brock Greenfield**
Republican Party

For Public Utilities Commissioner
You may vote for one or leave it blank.

- Jeffrey Barth**
Democratic Party
- Chris Nelson**
Republican Party

For State Senator, District 08
You may vote for one or leave it blank.

- Casey Crabtree**
Republican Party

For State Representative, District 08
You may vote for up to two or leave it blank.

- Tim Reisch**
Republican Party
- John Mills**
Republican Party

For Sheriff
You may vote for one or leave it blank.

- Steven A Strande**
Republican Party
- Michael A Jenkins**
Independent

For United States Senator
You may vote for one or leave it blank.

- Brian L. Bengs**
Democratic Party
- Tamara J Lesnar**
Libertarian Party
- John R. Thune**
Republican Party

For United States Representative
You may vote for one or leave it blank.

- Collin Duprel**
Libertarian Party
- Dusty Johnson**
Republican Party

For Governor and Lieutenant Governor
To be elected as a team, you may vote for one or leave it blank.

- Jamie Smith**
for Governor and
Jennifer Keintz
for Lieutenant Governor
Democratic Party

- Tracey Quint**
for Governor and
Ashley Strand
for Lieutenant Governor
Libertarian Party

- Kristi Noem**
for Governor and
Larry Rhoden
for Lieutenant Governor
Republican Party

For Secretary of State
You may vote for one or leave it blank.

- Thomas A Cool**
Democratic Party
- Monae Johnson**
Republican Party

For Attorney General
You may vote for one or leave it blank.

- Marty J. Jackley**
Republican Party

NONPOLITICAL BALLOT

Supreme Court Justice Retention
Shall the justice of the Supreme Court named on this ballot, whose term expires January 1, 2023, be retained in office?

Justice Patricia J. DeVaney
representing the Third Supreme Court District

- Yes**
- No**

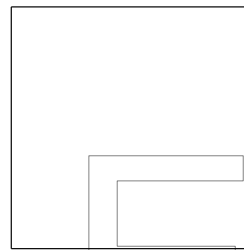
Supreme Court Justice Retention
Shall the justice of the Supreme Court named on this ballot, whose term expires January 1, 2023, be retained in office?

Justice Mark E. Salter
representing the Second Supreme Court District

- Yes**
- No**

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<p>INSTRUCTIONS TO THE VOTER: To vote for a person FILL IN the oval (●) next to the name. DO NOT cast more votes than are allowed in each race.</p>	<p>INSTRUCTIONS TO THE VOTER: To vote on a ballot question FILL IN the oval (●) next to "yes" or "no". DO NOT cast more votes than are allowed in each race.</p>	<p>Initiated Measure The following initiated measure was proposed by petition for submission to the voters. This initiated measure will not become effective unless approved by majority vote.</p>
<p>Judge of the Circuit Court For Third Circuit, Position A, You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Carmen Means</p>	<p>Constitutional Amendment The following amendment to the State Constitution is submitted to the voters by petition. The amendment will not become effective unless approved by majority vote.</p>	<p>Initiated Measure 27 Title: An initiated measure legalizing the possession, use, and distribution of marijuana.</p>
<p>For Third Circuit, Position B, You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Dawn M. Elshere</p>	<p>Constitutional Amendment D Title: An initiated amendment to the South Dakota Constitution expanding Medicaid eligibility.</p>	<p>Attorney General Explanation: This initiated measure legalizes the possession, use, and distribution of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia by people age 21 and older. Individuals may possess one ounce or less of marijuana. They may also distribute one ounce or less of marijuana without payment or other consideration.</p>
<p>For Third Circuit, Position C, You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Kent A Shelton</p>	<p>Attorney General Explanation: Medicaid is a program, funded by the State and the federal government, to provide medical coverage for low-income people who are in certain designated categories. This constitutional amendment expands Medicaid eligibility in South Dakota. It requires the State to provide Medicaid benefits to any person over age 18 and under 65 whose income is at or below 133% of the federal poverty level, plus 5% of the federal poverty level for the applicable family size, as provided in federal law. For people who qualify under this amendment, the State may not impose burdens or restrictions that are greater than those imposed on any other person eligible for Medicaid benefits under South Dakota law.</p>	<p>Marijuana plants, and the marijuana produced from those plants, may be possessed under specific conditions. Marijuana plants may only be grown, and the marijuana from those plants may only be possessed, in counties or cities where no licensed retail marijuana store is available or where allowed by county or city ordinances.</p>
<p>For Third Circuit, Position D, You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Gregory J. Stoltenburg</p>	<p>The South Dakota Department of Social Services must submit to the federal government all documentation required to implement this amendment and must take all actions necessary to maximize federal funding for this expansion.</p>	<p>Certain violations of the restrictions the measure places on the possession, use, and distribution of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia are subject to various civil penalties. Individuals under age 21 can attend drug education or counseling instead of paying a civil penalty.</p>
<p>For Third Circuit, Position E, You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Robert L. Spears <input type="radio"/> Michael R. Moore</p>	<p>Fiscal Note The proposed expansion of Medicaid could cover an additional 42,500 eligible individuals, with a total estimated cost over the first five years of \$1,515,214,000. For the first five years under current federal law, the state's share of expenses could be \$166,244,000 with the state recognizing additional general fund savings of \$162,473,000.</p>	<p>The measure legalizes substances considered felony-controlled substances under State law. Marijuana remains illegal under Federal law.</p>
<p>For Third Circuit, Position F, You may vote for <u>one</u> or leave it blank.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Patrick Pardy</p>	<p><input type="radio"/> Yes Vote "Yes" to adopt the amendment.</p>	<p>Fiscal Note The State and counties could see a minimal decrease in expenses due to decreased incarceration for marijuana-related offenses, and the State could see marginal additional revenue in the form of new civil penalty fines.</p>
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CITY OF LAKE PRESTON NOTICE OF HEARING ON AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL EVENT LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The Lake Preston Common Council in and for the City of Lake Preston, South Dakota, on the 7th day of November, 2022, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., at City Hall, will meet in regular session to consider the application from the Lake Preston Indoor Country Club for a Special Liquor License to operate within the Lake Preston Auxiliary Gym on December 10th, 2022 from 8am to 3pm. Said application has been presented to the Lake Preston 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 Lake Preston, South Dakota, this 26th day of October, 2022.

Brenda Klug, Finance Officer

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CITY OF LAKE PRESTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The City Council in and for the City of Lake Preston, South Dakota, on the 7th day of November, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., at the City Finance Office, will meet in regular session to consider the following applications for Retail (on-sale) Liquor and Package (off-sale) Liquor, to operate within the municipality for the 2023 licensing period and to which have been filed with the City Finance Officer.

The Other Bar, Lots 8 & 9 Block 2 Original Plat, City of lake Preston, Kingsbury County.

New Horizon Lounge, Lot 14 Block 2 Original Plat, City of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County.

American legion, N57' of S82' of lot 3 Block 18 Western town lot company's 3rd Addition, City of Lake Preston, Kingsbury County.

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

Dated at Lake Preston, South Dakota this 26th day of October, 2022.

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REGULAR MEETING OF LAKE PRESTON CITY COUNCIL TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 2022

A regular meeting of the Lake Preston City Council was held at the City Hall on Tuesday, October 11th, at 7 p.m. Present were: Mayor Andy Wienk, John McMasters, Donna Bumann, Jodi Hope, Kristen Longville, Joe Schnell, Brian Verhey.

Also, present Brenda Klug, Brian Zeeck, Rick Olson, Tim Austin the city Code Enforcer, Dave Field from the Kingsbury Journal, Cedric Hay from Banner Associates.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Wienk at 7:00 pm.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Longville to approve the agenda with an addition of resolution 110-22. All in favor, motion carried.

Rick Olson inquired about potholes on Fremont South that need to be filled.

Tim Austin discussed that he had had 9 different properties since May that have come into compliance.

Joe Schnell in at 7:04 pm.

Austin stated that he would like to respond to the June meeting with Sherriff Strande- the towing company can get the VIN numbers and info but he cannot. It was the towing company that got all that info. - Austin just wanted to clear that up. Council discussed Schnell's properties; they keep accumulating things. We can't fine other residents when someone on the council is also not doing things to improve his lots. Wienk strongly explained that individuals that received these letters do not need to involve city employees, they need to contact himself or Austin. Austin explained that its not a personal attack, it's the fact of getting the community cleaned up. Longville inquired about any grants or funds to help individuals with painting or roofing their homes.

Cedric Hay updated the council on the current progress on Phase 1, Halme has started doing the tie ins on 7th Street. Currently focusing on the underground work north of the tracks. Planning to get paving done on Park and 4th next week starting Monday. Hay stated that there is going to be a change from the top of the curb to the sidewalks, there will be a significant slop due to drainage. Hay discussed the cost of the 2 crosswalks with the council, pricing was \$22.50 a linear foot. Hay discussed Halmes work load for next year, it will be significant.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Hope to approve pay request #7 from Halme for \$294,616.63. All in favor, motion carried.

Hay briefly discussed phase 2 plans, Geotek will be in town next week to do soil borings.

Motion by Verhey, seconded by Longville to approve the September 13th regular meeting minutes. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by Bumann, seconded by McMasters to approve the September 21st special meeting minutes. All in favor, motion carried.

Zeeck stated that Woodcocks and himself got the large brick pushed back on the building of the corner of Main St. and 3rd St. He had poured new cement sidewalk going into the community room. The pool has been winterized; Zeeck had been around town to pick up for the fall clean-up. Discussed October rubble site hours, on Wednesdays the hours are now 4pm to 6pm.

Klug stated that Bob Bode had gotten the shed and barn torn down on the property on Fremont south; the neighbor was very appreciative. West Nile grant bills had been

submitted and had also received payment from the City of Deadwood for the museum grant. A resident inquired about putting camper hookups on their property, the long-term plan of the owners is to add an additional apartment building. Council had a long discussion about the future of these campground sites, will it hinder the city in the future.

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

A&B \$72.84, printer contract; Amazon \$291.01 library; AT&T \$62.74, amb. tablet; Avera \$571.89, health ins.; Banner Ass. \$68,444.50, Phase 1; Connecting Point \$784.00, computer; Cooks \$2,746.72, city trash/dumpster; Core & Main \$1,029.68, water/sewer; David Hillestad \$70.00, 7 permits; Deb Miller \$89.82, library; Del Smith \$70.00, 7 permits; Delzer Law Office \$150.00, Nov. fee; DOR \$310.85, taxes; DVL \$1,908.60, fire extinguishers; Forester Testing Limited \$410.00, phase 1; Innovative \$462.27, water bills; Jerry Brown \$30.00, 3 permits; Joel Johnson \$1,663.81; code enforcement; Josie Repair \$54.91, street repairs; Kingbrook \$7,996.00, water purchased; Kingsbury Co. \$1,885.00, contract law; Leroy Koch \$60.00, 6 permits; Loren Trygstad \$50.00, 5 permits; Lowe's \$49.52, water supplies; LP Auto \$85.00, grapple bucket; M&T Fire \$1,529.64, fd repair; Maynard's \$73.48, finance office/park; MC&R Pool \$6,289.00, robotic cleaner; Northwestern Energy \$95.54, natural gas; O'Keefe Implement, Inc. \$15.30, lawn mower; Office Peeps \$192.91, office supplies; SD One Call \$34.65, 811; Onsite, LLC \$156.75, site survey; Ottertail Power Co. \$2,988.30, electric; Prairie Ag Partners \$1,795.66, city/amb./fd; Public Health lab \$196.00, water testing; Remind Magazine \$12.00, mag. sub.; SDARW \$1,250.00 sewer phase 1; SDRS \$64.35, late charge; Stan Houston \$537.47, canon sand; The Pioneer Woman magazine \$19.97, mag. sub.; The Saturday Evening Post \$28.00, mag. sub.; Valley Fibercom \$248.09, phone interest; Woman's Day \$19.99, mag. sub.; Halme \$294,616.63, request #7; Amazon \$129.02, park/misc.; execubanc \$58.20, bank fees; LP Chamber \$200.00, library volunteers; Personalized Paper \$34.45, pet license book; USPS \$257.72, August water bills/stamps; Voiceshot \$10.00, message/texting service.

Klug stated that she had moved the ARPA funds into the water and sewer funds for the SE addition work. Motion by Verhey, seconded by Hope to approve the September financial report. All in favor, motion carried.

Old Business:
Three building permits were reviewed.

Council reviewed the quote from Onsite for \$5,049.00; discussed that if Zeeck did the installation that would be taken off the bill. Motion by Longville, seconded by Schnell to approve the quote minus installation. All in favor, motion carried. Council discussed the positives on having the Keloland live cam in town, decided to check into the in-depth prices.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by Verhey to approve resolution 110-22. Roll call vote. All in favor, motion carried.

Council discussed the increase from Kingbrook rural water, in which last year when there was a raise the council decided against a raise. Motion by Verhey, seconded by

McMasters to increase usage water rate by .60 cents the beginning of 2023. Bumann abstained. All in favor, motion carried.

Kingsbury county is in the planning stages of putting in place a .70 cent per 1,000 road and bridge levy. If anyone would like to attend the meeting it is being discussed at the October 18th commissioners meeting.

Motion by Schnell, second by Longville to approve the transfer of ARPA funds to the Water and Sewer funds. All in favor, motion carried.

Klug inquired about the camp ground next year, with construction workers coming into town. Decided that the old campground will be for tourist and the new campground will be for construction workers only. Council discussed the housing that will be needed for all the construction works. Wienk inquired if the city would want to put more campsites in the old baseball field area.

Council discussed the proposal from Octagon Towers, whom has bought out our current lease holder. Our current lease was reviewed but after some discussion it was decided to have the city attorney review it. Motion by Verhey, seconded by Hope to approve the agreement as long as Delzer agrees. All in favor, motion carried.

Klug explained that the current Christmas tree by the community room is in need of new lights, current ones have been torn down/cut. Every year we keep having to buy new lights for it, Zeeck suggested not using that particular tree. Council discussed purchasing a root ball Christmas tree, after years it will grow and look nice. Decided to look for a better location, potentially have a business or resident donate a tree.

Discussed advertising for a pool manager for 2023, decided to finalize the skills needed with the personnel committee before advertising in the newspaper.

Plans to start advertising the baseball and softball coaches' positions for 2023.

Klug presented a souvenir display that could be placed at Boomers, Justin was more then willing to work with us. Klug got quotes from Allegra for magnets, key chains, and koozies, council decided to get more local prices.

Employee/Council Concerns:
McMasters inquired about several pot holes on 4th St. South. Bumann discussed the parking by the school, parking right on the corner by the stop sign and fire hydrant. Longville inquired about the park bathrooms getting winterized. Briefly discussed the benches on Main St, getting them put in for the winter. Making sure we have enough snow removal help for the winter. Schnell inquired about getting some reclaimed asphalt on the street by his property by the school, after it got widened years ago, several people have started parking closer into the property. Council had a long discussion on the topic, Zeeck will work with Schnell to get it resolved. Bumann stated that Jeremy Jensen had contacted her about donating the Christmas tree in Tammy Jensen's name. Wienk stated that a resident on Park Ave south had inquired about a speed sign coming into town from the south. When the speed signs were looked into, they were \$5,000, which

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Continued from preceding page is not in our budget. A speed limit sign has been placed right beside the resident's property. Wienk explained that the city workers don't street sweep streets without curbs, that will lead to another issue. Stop/yield sign was discussed at Park Ave south and 5th street. Council discussed the safe route to school grant, along hwy 14 needs some sidewalks for students to get to school.

Mayor Andy Wienk declared the meeting adjourned at 9:17 pm.

Brenda Klug, Finance Officer
Andy Wienk, Mayor

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

A General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, in all the voting precincts in Kingsbury County.

The election polls will be open from Seven A.M. to Seven P.M. Central Standard Time on the day of the election.

The polling place in each precinct of this county is as follows:

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

Any voter who needs assistance, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, may contact the county auditor at (605)-854-3832 before the election for information on polling place accessibility for people with disabilities

Echo Steffensen, County Auditor
Kingsbury County

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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 COUNTY OF KINGSBURY IN CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT CIV:38CIV22-000037 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Micheal Keith Jessen the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Micheal Keith Jessen to Micheal Keith Kohrs. On the 9th day of January, 2023, 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 20 day of October, 2022, at De Smet, South Dakota.

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

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IN THE STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, COUNTY OF KINGSBURY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF, V. CALVIN G. STARICHA AND ELENA J. STARICHA A/K/A ELENA STARICHA AND CITY OF WILLOW LAKE AND SOUTH DAKOTA HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, AND ANY PERSON IN POSSESSION, DEFENDANTS. SUMMONS CIVIL NUMBER: 38CIV22-000026

1. To the above mentioned Defendant and all persons unknown, claiming any estate or interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the real property described in the complaint.

2. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend against the Complaint in this action, which has been filed with the Clerk of Court and is herewith served upon you, by serving upon the undersigned a copy of an Answer or other proper response within thirty (30) days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, Judgment by default will be taken against you for the

relief demanded in the Complaint. The original Complaint is filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in the County in which this action is commenced.

3. This action relates to the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the following described real property located in the County of Kingsbury, State of South Dakota:

Lots One (1) and Two (2) and the North Ten Feet (N 10') of Lot Three (3), Block Twelve (12), Ensign's Third Addition to Lake Preston, in Kingsbury County, South Dakota, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Property Address: 300 Spring Ave S, Lake Preston, SD 57249

4. The Plaintiff is not seeking a personal judgment against the above-named Defendants.
Date: July 18, 2022

/s/ Zachary Nesbit
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KINGSBURY COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT ON A PROPOSED CONDITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on November 10, 2022, at 11:00 A.M. in the Kingsbury County Courthouse Courtroom to consider in full or in part the following proposed conditions:

Joshua Spilde is requesting a Conditional Use Permit Pursuant to Section 4.02.02.13 Recreational vehicle sales and park. If granted, the Conditional Use permit would allow Joshua Spilde to add 35 more recreational vehicle parking spots to Lot X of Lot A, and Lot "A" except Lot H1-Lot "A, in the northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Twelve (12), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Three (53) West of the 5th P.M., in Kingsbury County, South Dakota, according to the recorded plat thereof.
And,
Lot Y, in the NE1/4 of Section 12, Township 110 North, Range 53 West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota

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

Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY NOTICE OF TESTING AUTOMATIC TABULATING EQUIPMENT

Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment will be

tested to ascertain that it will correctly count the votes for all offices and measures that are to be cast at the General Election held on the 8th day of November 2022.

The test will be conducted on the 1st day of November 2022, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the following location:

Kingsbury County Auditor Office, 202 2nd St. SE, De, Smet.

Dated this 24th day of October 2022.

Echo Steffensen,
Kingsbury County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 65

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING KINGSBURY COUNTY ORDINANCE #45, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ZONING REGULATIONS FOR KINGSBURY COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION, ENFORCEMENT, AND AMENDMENT THEREOF, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTERS 11-2, 1967 SDCL, AND AMENDMENTS THEREOF, AND FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of County Commissioners of Kingsbury County, South Dakota: that Chapter 4.01, Section 4.01.02 Conditional Uses adopted by Ordinance 45, as amended, of the Zoning Ordinance of the Kingsbury County be amended by adding language in bold and underline font:

37. Private Campgrounds provided they meet the requirements of Chapter 5.34.

Passed and adopted this day 18TH day of October 2022.

Doug Kazmerzak, Chairman
Kingsbury County
Attest:

Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

1st Reading: 10-4-2022
Hearing: 10-4-2022
2nd Reading: 10-18-2022
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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ** UNAPPROVED DRAFT MINUTES** DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA OCTOBER 18, 2022

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners met Tuesday, October 18, 2022, at 8:30 A.M. in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse with Commissioners Doug Kazmerzak, Steve Spilde, Roger Walls, Kyle Lee and Corey Lundquist present. Chairman Kazmerzak presided.

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Attending via Zoom were Tammy Anderson - Director of Equalization, Michelle Longville- Treasurer, Cindy Bau- Emergency Manager, Sheriff Strande, and Amy Halverson- Kingsbury Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Those present stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVE AGENDA

Motion by Lundquist and seconded by Walls to approve the agenda. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

MINUTES

Motion by Spilde and seconded by Lee to approve the minutes from October 4, 2022. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Chairman Kazmerzack asked for public comment. There was none.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Chairman Kazmerzack asked the Board if there was any conflict of interest. There was none.

OPEN DISCUSSION

The Board discussed the election process with the auditor.

HIGHWAY

Kazmerzack provide an update on highway matters.

ROAD LEVY

Echo Steffensen, Auditor, read the following resolution:

RESOLUTION TO IMPOSE TAX FOR COUNTY ROAD & BRIDGE RESERVE LEVY RESOLUTION 2022-22

WHEREAS, PER SDCL 10-12-13, the Kingsbury County Board of Commissioners may levy an annual tax as a reserve fund to be accumulated and used for the purpose of maintaining, repairing, constructing, and reconstructing roads and bridges as follows:

A levy not to exceed one dollar and twenty cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation, if the total taxable valuation of the county is one billion dollars or less; or

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Moneys in the fund may be expended in the laying out, marking, maintaining, constructing, and reconstructing of roads and maintaining, constructing, and reconstructing of bridges, under the jurisdiction of the Kingsbury County Board of Commissioners.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners chooses to implement the tax levy allowed by SDCL 10-12-13 for Road & Bridge improvements. A County Road & Bridge Reserve levy of \$.70 per thousand with 75% retained at County level and 25% of the money raised by the levy made pursuant to SDCL 10-12-13 within said municipality per SDCL 10-12-14, will be applied to 2023 taxes payable in 2024. This action has been taken by the Kingsbury County Board of Commissioners and approved by at least a two-thirds vote of the Board. This decision may be referred to a vote of the people upon a petition signed by at least 5% of the registered voters in the district

and filed with the governing body within twenty days of the first publication of this decision.

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED, unless this action is referred to a vote of the people and reversed by such vote, this resolution authorizes the county auditor to spread a \$.70 per thousand Road & Bridge Reserve Levy to raise tax dollars allowing for percentage increases from inflation and new construction in subsequent years as allowed by SDCL 10-12-13.

Motion by Walls and seconded by Spilde to accept and adopt Resolution 2022-22 and for Chairman Kazmerzack to sign the same. All present voting via roll call. Kazmerzack – aye, Lee – aye, Walls – aye, Lundquist – aye and Spilde – aye. Motion carried.

APPROVE CLAIMS

Motion by Walls and seconded by Lundquist that the following claims presented to the Board for consideration be approved and the County Auditor be directed to issue warrant checks for payment of same. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

AVERA MEDICAL GROUP 250.00 BLS CPR TRAINING, CINDY BAU 102.00 UTILITIES, CENTURY BUSINESS PRODUCTS 5.30 PROFESSIONAL SERV, CENTURLINK 247.66 UTILITIES, CENTURLINK 1008.30 UTILITIES, COOK'S WASTEPAPER & RECYCLING 53.92 UTILITIES, INFOTECH SOLUTIONS 3478.46 PRO SERV\EQUIP, KINGSBURY ELECTRIC COOP 340.00 UTILITIES, KINGSBURY JOURNAL 42.00 PUBLISHINGS, DIANNE MULDER 14.00 TRAVEL, NORTHWESTERN ENERGY 58.06 UTILITIES, NORTHWESTERN ENERGY 42.33 UTILITIES, OTTERTAIL POWER COMPANY 192.78 UTILITIES, OTTERTAIL POWER COMPANY 1967.35 UTILITIES, RFD NEWS GROUP 801.90 PUBLISHINGS, SAFETY BENEFITS, INC. 75.00 CONFERENCE FEES, SDACO 196.00 MP&R REMITTANCE, SD DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 154326.65, SDN COMMUNICATIONS 917.00 PROFESSIONAL SERV, TK ELEVATOR CORP 185.17 PROFESSIONAL SER, ROGER WALLS 126.48 TRAVEL,

AUDITOR

Steffensen informed the Board she had applied for funds available through the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 from the Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund in the amount of \$100,000.00. The 1st half of \$50,000.00 has already been received and the second half will be funded after the end of the year

ORDINANCE 65- 2nd Reading

Steffensen read the following proposed ordinance

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they meet the requirements of Chapter 5.34.

Motion by Spilde and seconded by Lundquist to approve and adopt Ordinance 65. All present voting via roll call. Kazmerzack – aye, Lee – aye, Walls – aye, Lundquist – aye and Spilde – aye. Motion carried.

AUDITOR

Steffensen, reviewed information on purchasing car wash packages from Nimble Car Wash, De Smet with the Board. The Board asked Steffensen to contact the Local Zip in Arlington for information. The matter was tabled until this information is obtained.

Steffensen discussed the Emergency Manager's phone with the Board. Cindy Bau, Emergency Manager, uses her personal cell phone for apps that are required for her position. Steffensen asked the Board if the County should consider providing a cell phone to Bau for County business. No action was taken.

Steffensen informed the Board the Director of Equalization Clerk had completed the 6-month probationary period and requested approval of a .50/hr. pay increase.

Motion by Lee and seconded by Spilde to increase the Director of Equalization Clerk's rate of pay by .50/hr. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

RISTY BENEFITS

Mike Emery with Risty Benefits presented health insurance options to the Board for their consideration. No action was taken.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Jacob Bies, AFSCME Council 65 Labor representative, requested to move into Executive Session for contract negotiations.

Motion by Lee and seconded by Lundquist to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for contract negotiations at 11:09 A.M. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Lee and seconded by Spilde to adjourn from Executive Session. Chairman Kazmerzack declared the Board out at 11:50 A.M.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Cindy Bau, Emergency Manager, met with the Board to update them on Emergency Management matters.

Bau presented a request to use some of the Dakota Access Pipeline funds to help pay for a speaker for first responders on PTSD.

Motion by Spilde and seconded by Lee to approve the request to use \$1500.00 of the Dakota Access Pipeline donation to help pay for said speaker. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

Bau stated several County employees had approached her about active shooter training. Bau provided information on ALICE- Alert-Lockdown- Inform-Counter-Evacuate- training she had taken part in. Bau stated it would be a good training for County employees and will put the County on the list for a future training date.

Bau informed the Board that Severe Weather Awareness Day is October 26, 2022.

Bau requested to move into executive session for personnel.

The request was denied until a later date.

AUDITOR

Steffensen presented for approval an application for the renewal of a

liquor license for Mathews Store.

Motion by Lee and seconded by Lundquist to approve the renewal of a liquor license for Mathews Store and for Chairman Kazmerzack to sign same. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion by Walls and seconded by Lee to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for personnel at 12:19 P.M. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Lee and seconded by Spilde to adjourn from Executive Session. Chairman Kazmerzack declared the Board out at 12:30 P.M.

The Board adjourned to Thursday, November 10 2022, at 8:30 A.M.

SIGNED _____

Doug Kazmerzack, Chairman

ATTEST _____

Echo Steffensen, County Auditor

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Moneys in the fund may be expended in the laying out, marking, maintaining, constructing and reconstructing of roads and maintaining, constructing, and reconstructing of bridges, under the jurisdiction of the Kingsbury County Board of Commissioners.

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Moved by Commissioner Roger Walls and seconded by Commissioner Steven Spilde, that the above resolution be adopted.

VOTING AYE	VOTING NAY
Commissioner Doug Kazmerzak	None
Commissioner Kyle Lee	—
Commissioner Steven Spilde	—
ABSENT AND NOT VOTING	
Commissioner Roger Walls	None
Commissioner Corey Lundquist	—

Motion passed and resolution adopted this 18th day of October _____, 2022.

Doug Kazmerzak, Chairman
Kingsbury County Board of Commissioners
ATTEST:
Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

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REGULAR MEETING DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL OCTOBER 12, 2022

The De Smet Common Council met in regular session on October 12, 2022, at 5:00 p.m., with the following present: Council members Cole Munger, Bret Jensen, Pam Spader, Lowell Hansen, George Cavanaugh, Shon Asleson, Mayor Gary Wolkow, Finance Officer Tracey Larson, and City Attorney Todd Wilkinson. Absent: none.

Mayor Wolkow called the meeting to order at 5:00 PM.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The meeting was started with the council and those from the public reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The Mayor announced that the Kingsbury Area Transit had a new bus delivered for the transit program recently. Congratulations to the City of De Smet for receiving the Gold Level Loss Control/Safety Achievement Award from SDML Workers' Compensation Fund.

MINUTES: Motion was made by Spader, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve the minutes of the September 14, 2022 Regular Meeting, all voting aye, motion carried.

CLAIMS: Motion by Cavanaugh, seconded by Jensen, to approve payment of the claims as presented, all voting aye, motion carried. The claims are as follows:

PAYROLL \$37,840.22; OASI Benefit 2,894.81; Aflac, ins. premium 187.98; Dearborn National, life insurance 123.20; Delta Dental of South Dakota 335.20; VSP 169.80; The Health Pool of SD, health insurance premium 6,955.97; SDRS, retirement benefit 4,012.30; Dept. of Health, repairs & maintenance 224.00; Mediacom, utilities 90.20; Visa, supplies & utilities 82.90; Anthony & Alisha Halverson, meter deposit refund 98.01; ARS, A Techa America

Company, repairs & maintenance 3,937.82; Avid Hawk LLC, supplies 35.00; Barrett's Flooring, flooring 7,552.80; Basin Construction & Drain, supplies 696.04; Bau Plumbing & Heating, repairs & maintenance 87.76; Best Western Plus Ramkota, conference lodging 199.98; Bruce Wolkow, repairs 100.00; Building Sprinkler repairs & maintenance 500.00; Center Point, supplies 30.71; Century Link, utilities 68.76; City of De Smet, utilities 26.99; City of De Smet, supplies 42.01; City of De Smet, utilities 604.44; Connecting Point, supplies, repairs & maintenance 57.00; Cook's Wastepaper & Recycling, residential garbage collection 7,044.44; Core & Main, repairs & maintenance 1,030.72; Dave's Window Cleaning, maintenance 400.00; De Smet Flowers, supplies 75.00; De Smet Trustworthy Hardware, supplies, 298.83; Duinink, repairs & maintenance 3,097.05; Dustbusters Enterprises Inc., repairs & maintenance 4,446.00; Estelline Coop, supplies 57.48; Ferguson Waterworks, equipment 9,500.00; Forester Testing Limited, soil compaction testing 680.00; Hawkins, Inc., chemicals 2,260.94; Jennifer Penner, deposit refund 275.00, Jesse Vincent Construction, repairs & maintenance 1,507.15; Karen Hansen, mileage 41.25; Kenzie Blue, deposit refund 275.00; Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, repairs & maintenance 586.12; Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, repairs & maintenance 220.00; Kingsbury County Auditor, law enforcement contract 6,283.33; Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, utilities 147.85; Kingsbury Journal, publishing 804.69; Kingsbury Journal, library publishing 42.00; M&T Fire and Safety, repairs & maintenance 753.50; Mary Purintun, mileage 56.25; Maynard's, supplies 45.37; Maynard's, library supplies 30.66; MC&R Pools, Inc, supplies 105.35; Micro Marketing LLC, supplies 698.17; Napa, supplies, repairs & maintenance 153.15; Northwest Pipe Fittings, Inc., repairs & maintenance 1,001.42; Northwestern, utilities 129.13; O'Keefe Implement, Inc., supplies, repairs & maintenance 1,116.59; Office Peeps, Inc., library supplies, equipment, repairs & maintenance 1,155.70; Office Peeps, Inc., supplies 148.04; Ottertail, utilities 6,563.82; Postmaster, library supplies 104.00; Postmaster, supplies 220.00; Prevention, supplies 48.00; Rachel Schipper, meter deposit refund 125.00; Reader Services, supplies 19.14; Rich's Gas & Service, fuel & supplies 1,408.06; Rod's Repair, repairs & maintenance 1,397.45; Safety Benefits, Inc., conference registration 75.00; SD Dept. of Revenue, sanitation sales tax 479.83; Share Corp., supplies 3,778.69; Shari Blue, deposit refund 180.00; Smith's Lumber, supplies, repairs & maintenance 506.00; South Dakota 811, locates 39.90; The Main Stop, fuel 5.20; Thein Well, repairs & maintenance 21,758.12; Tracey Larson, reimburse for supplies & mileage 282.53; US Auto Force, supplies 3,100.34; US Bank, water loan payment, 2,666.22; Valley Fibercom, utilities 439.60; Helm's & Associates, Airport AWOS III 1,649.76, IMEG, Brewster Street Wastewater project 6,116.40; Aver Heart Hospital of SD, supplies 1,424.00.

BUILDING PERMITS: Motion was made by Jensen, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve the building permit application submitted by Brian Lee, privacy fence, all voting aye, motion carried. Motion was made by Jensen, seconded by Asleson, to approve the building permit application submitted by Larry & Marlene Somsen, storage shed, all voting aye, motion carried. Motion was made by Jensen, second-

ed by Munger, to approve the building permit application submitted by LuAnn Klinkel, garage addition, pending a copy of the surveyor's map of this property is submitted to the City prior to construction, all voting aye, motion carried. Motion was made by Spader, seconded by Jensen, to approve the building permit renewal submitted by Kallie Hubbard, new residential structure, all voting aye, motion carried. The building permit application submitted by WS Construction Management, new elementary structure, will be tabled until property lines and structure are flagged, and other zoning requirements are completed.

SPECIAL MEETING: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Munger, to approve holding a special meeting on Monday, October 31, 2022, at 5:30 pm, at City Hall, for zoning, all voting aye, motion carried.

SPECIAL LIQUOR LICENSE: David & Amanda Fields dba as Fields Fish & Game, has requested a special liquor license for an event to be held at the Fields Fish & Game parking lot on October 22, 2022, from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm, and the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department for an event to be held at the De Smet Event Center on November 26, 2022, from 5:00 pm to 12:00 am. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Munger, to approve the special liquor licenses to David & Amanda Fields dba as Fields Fish & Game, has requested a special liquor license for an event to be held at the Fields Fish & Game parking lot on October 22, 2022, from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm, and the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department for an event to be held at the De Smet Event Center on November 26, 2022, from 5:00 pm to 12:00 am, all voting aye, motion carried.

LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER: Transfer of the on-sale liquor license from Grumpy's (Adam Sorensen & Mike Hunt) to Half Pint (Adam Sorensen) was previously discussed and tabled at the July, August, and September council meetings. Neither Sorensen or Hunt appeared for the meeting. **PUBLIC COMMENTS:** Mark Siefkes wished the council Happy Columbus Day and commented about the problem of non-citizens voting, and negative campaigning.

PROJECT UPDATES: Shane Waterman, Engineer for IMEG gave an update for ongoing projects. Utility survey work will be going on over the next two to three weeks. Some project areas have already had the survey work completed. Final engineering paperwork for the water looping project has been submitted to the state, and the project should be closed out shortly. A new amendment in the amount of \$4,446.40 for additional engineering services for the Brewster wastewater project was presented to the council. Motion was made by Munger, seconded by Hansen, to approve the amendment for additional engineering for the Brewster wastewater project in the amount of \$4,446.40, all voting aye, motion carried. Additional items discussed with Engineer Waterman were water discoloration; and changing the water flushing sequence.

WATER & WASTEWATER: Water and Wastewater Superintendent met with the council and gave a brief update. The water tower cleaning was completed last week; sludge testing was done at the lagoon and the results were good; all three lift stations have been serviced; and smoke testing of the sewer mains will be done next week. Other discussion was to include the looping of the water line by the fitness center to the water

project, the water at a private residence, and applying for funding for a backup generator for the south lift.

AIRPORT: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Hansen, to approve the city submitting a grant preapplication in the amount of \$430,000.00 for construction of the AWOS III-P system, approve the Mayor as the authorized official to sign documents, and authorize the Mayor to sign the FFA grant agreement, all voting aye, motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Jensen, to approve going into executive session at 6:01 pm for litigation, all voting aye, motion carried. Mayor Wolkow declared the council out of executive session at 6:37 pm.

SURPLUS PROPERTY: Motion was made by Hansen, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve declaring the 1998 Chevrolet Pumper Truck as surplus property and to appoint Cole Munger, Shawn Wolkow, and Jason Springer to appraise the fire truck, all voting aye, motion carried. Motion was made by Asleson, seconded by Munger, to approve declaring a wood book shelf, a HP Pro One 400 computer, serial no. MXL7421CA1, and a Dell Inspiron CN-0GC97M-72872-047-069M computer as surplus property to be disposed of at the De Smet Restricted Use Site and at the Electronic recycling program, all voting aye, motion carried.

PROJECT PAYMENTS: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Jensen, to approve pay request #9 in the amount of \$1,649.76 to Helms & Associates for the Airport AWOS III project; and pay request in the amount of \$6,116.40 to IMEG for the Brewster wastewater project, all voting aye, motion carried. The airport project expenses will be reimbursed by 95% from grant funding.

FINANCIAL REPORTS: Motion was made by Hansen, seconded by Asleson, to approve the September, 2022 Cash Balances Report as presented by the Finance Officer, all voted aye, motion carried.

OVERTIME: Motion was made by Asleson, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve the September, 2022 overtime as presented, all voting aye, motion carried.

OTHER: Other non-action items of discussion were as follows: 1) September law enforcement; 2) property reviews; and 3) publishing a notice to move items off the streets before snow removal. **ADJOURN:** There being no further business the meeting was adjourned on motion by Hansen.

To comply with SDCL 6-1-10. Publication of Payroll information, the payroll changes were effective as follows: Ryan Petersen, Street Supt. \$25.51/hour effective October 1, 2022.

Gary Wolkow, Mayor
ATTEST:

Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

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UNAPPROVED MINUTES OF BOARD OF EDUCATION - IROQUOIS SCHOOL DISTRICT 2-3 OCTOBER 12, 2022 6:40 PM IROQUOIS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY REGULAR MEETING

Presiding: Greg Blue, Chairman
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IROQUOIS SCHOOL FINANCIAL REPORT

	GEN FUND 10	CAP.OUT. 21	SPEC. ED. 22	FOOD SERV. 51	DRIVERS 53	Unemployment	Trust/Agc.
BALANCE 9/1/2022	1,643,670.35	838,010.21	472,171.64	81,553.95	3,149.94	25,771.90	56,871.88
RECEIPTS	125,936.17	2,400.28	1,286.40	4,626.15	0.00	0.00	7,832.79
Local Sources							
Taxes	6,006.67	2,400.28	1,201.40				
Interest Earned	568.75						
Co-Curricular	845.00						
Food Service				4,626.15			
Medicaid Admin							
Outreach	591.57		85.00				
Preschool Tuition	1,805.00						
Other Local Sources	577.00						
TOTAL LOCAL	10,393.99	2,400.28	1,286.40	4,626.15			
Intermediate Sources							
County Apportionment	816.22						
TOTAL INTERMEDIATE	816.22						
State Sources							
State Aid	46,482.00						
TOTAL STATE	46,482.00						
Federal Sources							
Title I	31,097.00						
REAP	28,987.00						
SPDG	7,200.00						
Carl Perkins	959.96						
TOTAL FEDERAL	68,243.96						
TOTAL (To Be Accounted For)	1,769,606.52	840,410.49	473,458.04	86,180.10	3,149.94	25,771.90	64,704.67
LESS DISBURSEMENTS	237,691.49	8,182.55	25,227.84	16,453.90	278.40	0.00	7,819.10
BALANCE 9/30/2022	1,531,915.03	832,227.94	448,230.20	69,726.20	2,871.54	25,771.90	56,885.57

on new staff, new arrangement of elementary classrooms, instructional coach, fall sports post seasons, new digital signage, and Chief Celebrations: The volleyball team won the consolation championship at the 281 tournament; Toby, Arbeiter, Mallory Carlson, and AJ Wienk qualified for the state cross country meet; Students of the Month for September are 6th: Madelyn Cundy, 7th: Avah Newman, 8th: Mona Nickoli, HS: Lily Blue and Nathan Enninga; Students of the Month for October are 6th: Keylin Hernandez-Sorto, 7th: Evelyn Hays, 8th: Airabella Deysel, HS: Kaylee Morehead and Dakota Fiege.

Secondary Principal Jeff Nolte reported on Humanity Launch, high school graduation rate improvement plan, and the new discipline policy/behavioral plan.

Business Manager Jill Cundy reported on flu shots for students and staff and biometric screening for staff.

Heidi Stroud, Title Coordinator, reported on the Fire Prevention Week, conferences, fall benchmark testing, and Read-A-Thon PTO fundraiser.

Students cell phone usage during school was discussed.

The committee reported on the meetings with the two architect firms. Building projects were discussed. Motion by Newman, second by Geyer to approve hiring ISG for architectural design services. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Present: Heather Blue, Chris Newman and Rex Geyer
Absent: Greg Bich
Visitors: Superintendent/Elementary Principal Mike Ruth, Secondary Principal Jeff Nolte, Heidi Stroud, and Business Manager Jill Cundy
Meeting called to order by Chairman, Greg Blue.

Agenda approved as revised on motion by Newman, second by Geyer. All voted aye. Motion carried. Student cell phone usage during school was added.

Minutes approved as printed on motion by H Blue, second by Newman. All voted aye. Motion carried.

BILLS - OCTOBER 2022

INSTRUCTION	85372.58
TITLE I	10744.21
SUPPORTING SERVICES	39706.49
ACTIVITIES	10262.20
SPECIAL SERVICES	15921.09
FOOD SERVICE	4659.88
SD RETIREMENT (match)	11830.74
INVESCO (match)	650.00
FUTA & MED TAX (match)	35905.67
DELTA DENTAL (dental insurance)	2049.46
WELLMARK (health insurance)	33940.00
STANDARD (life insurance)	255.36
HEALTH EQUITY (hsa)	324.00
Fund: 10	
A-OX WELDING (shop supplies)	67.33
ACADEMIC THERAPY PUBLICATIONS (title-books)	605.98
CARDMEMBER SERVICE (fuel,books,testing & supplies)	1,715.94
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING (ffvp)	1,022.59
CAVOUR STORE (fuel)	872.10
CITY OF IROQUOIS (water & fuel)	372.81
COOKS WASTE PAPER & RECYCLING	453.72
COUNTRY BUTCHER SHOP (open house)	92.00
CUNDY, JILL (mileage)	138.21
DAKOTA WATER SOFTENING (water & salt)	94.65

DECKER, LEALLEN (fuel)	50.00
DUENWALD, DAN (asbestos inspection)	400.00
FARMERS CASHWAY (bolts)	3.00
FREEMAN, RODNEY (attorney services)	150.00
FUSION CLOUD SERVICES (phone & fax)	711.31
GENPRO ENERGY SOLUTIONS (lighting)	437.83
GEYER, REX (storage units rent)	2,200.00
HAUFF MID-AMERICA SPORTS (volleyballs)	1,132.70
HILLYARD (cleaning supplies)	692.84
HIRSCHKORN, STEFFEN (mileage)	74.97
HRMC (physical therapist)	87.32
IROQUOIS STORE (ref meals)	37.25
J.W. PEPPER & SON (music)	113.00
JONES, SANDRA (butterfly house)	226.00
LODGE AT DEADWOOD (conferences)	699.00
MARCO TECH (intercom/bell/phone contract)	154.73
MARCO (copiers/printers contract)	549.50
MARENEM (reading kit)	103.00
MOFFITT, DARRELL (security & labor)	575.00
MUSICIAN'S FRIEND (band equipment)	372.94
NEWMAN, CHRISTOPHER (coaching classes)	70.00
NESC (assessment)	26.20
NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	2,816.01
NTHS (membership)	40.00
OFFICE PEEPS (paper)	873.60
PETTY CASH (fb,vb,xc,music,sdasbo)	1,695.10
PLAINSMAN (minutes & subscription)	324.00
POPPLERS (band supplies)	242.40
PRESCHOOL TUITION REIMBURSEMENTS	4,130.00
RIVERSIDE TECHNOLOGIES (srsa&esser-chromebooks)	15,374.00
ROUNDS, DAROLD (bussing)	250.00
RUNNINGS (supplies)	220.09
SANTEL (colony internet)	72.00
SCHOOL SPECIALTY (supplies)	45.16
SDHSAA (fees)	50.00
SHEYENNE TRANSPORT (bussing)	31,341.42
STOLTENBURG, LORI (reap - instructional coaching)	4,500.00

TIME MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS (timeclock)	32.50
US POSTAL SERVICE (postage)	50.00
VERIZON (hot spot)	44.03
WALMART (supplies)	88.29
Fund: 21	
CONNECTING POINT (digital signage project)	2,715.30
HAUFF MID-AMERICA SPORTS (volleyball stand & cart)	2,205.63
LEXIA LEARNING SYSTEMS (ell program)	1,120.00
MARCO (copiers/printers leases)	682.00
MCGRAW-HILL (social studies curriculum)	4,253.90
PERFORMANCE FOODSERVICE (cart)	537.91
RIVERSIDE TECHNOLOGIES (monitors)	378.00
RUNNINGS (leaf blower)	159.99
SCHOOL SPECIALTY (tables)	649.42
WINEGAR, SCOTT (door locks)	1,630.00
ZIG'S ELECTRIC (digital signage project)	672.45
Fund: 22	
LAKESHORE (supplies)	239.12
MARENEM (reading kit)	182.45
MCGRAW-HILL (social studies)	129.85
NESC (assessment)	2,324.90
SCHOOL SPECIALTY (supplies)	87.45
Fund: 51	
BIMBO BAKERIES (buns)	218.00
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING (food,supplies & dishwasher)	14,565.65
CENTRAL SERVICE (dishwasher)	500.54
COUNTRY BUTCHER SHOP (hamburgers)	115.00
EAST SIDE JERSEY DAIRY (milk)	1,319.53
IROQUOIS STORE (food)	40.23
PERFORMANCE FOODSERVICE (food & supplies)	2,934.49
WALMART (food)	55.14
Bills and Financial Report approved on motion by H Blue, second by Geyer. All voted aye. Motion carried.	
Chairman Blue opened the meeting for public comment. There was none.	
Superintendent / Elementary Principal / AD Mike Ruth reported	

Renewing the bus service contract with Sheyenne Transport was discussed.

Motion by H Blue, second by Newman to approve open enrollments 22-23 32-38. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by H Blue, second by G Blue to pay Rodney Freeman \$150 to attend the Education Law Association 2022 Annual Meeting. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by H Blue, second by Newman to appoint Greg Bich ASBSD Delegate. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Geyer, second by H Blue to approve the Project Skills contract. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by H Blue, second by G Blue to approve adding our counselor as an approved IEP administrator. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion by H Blue, second by Geyer to approve an executive session for student matters pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2(1) at 8:37 pm. All voted aye. Motion carried. Chairman Blue declared the meeting out of executive session at 9:07 pm.

The school purchasing FFA jackets and the boys locker room during football season were discussed.

The next regular school board meeting will be on Monday, November 14th at 6:30 pm.

Motion by Newman, second by Geyer to adjourn the meeting at 9:17 pm. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Jill Cundy
Business Manager

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LAKE PRESTON BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES OF OCTOBER 12, 2022

The regular meeting of the Lake Preston Board of Education was held on October 12, 2022, in the Superintendent's Conference Room at the Lake Preston School. At 5:30 PM President Anderson called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken with the following members present: Amanda Wienk, Brett Anderson, Michelle Kooima, Megan Eichler, Reid McDaniel and Jerod Olson. Travis Denison was absent.

Others present were school administrators: Supt. Felderman, Business Mgr. Curd, Tech Coordinator

Odegaard, Principal/AD Solberg and SPED Director Graham; teacher reps D. Schmidt and L. Brown, and Kingsbury Journal Representative Fields. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Anderson.

ACTION 36 - Motion by Kooima, second by Olson to approve the agenda as the order of business. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 37- Motion by Olson, second by Wienk to approve the consent items of the minutes of September 14th; September 2022 financials, payment of the bills as presented, and to approve the updated ESSER III-ARP plan. All present voted aye, motion carried.

which staff will be working to get prepared for. There are still a lot of unknowns.

Anderson and McDaniel shared their notes and take-aways from the planning committee meeting that was held with teachers and staff prior to the school board meeting that afternoon. A quote for new wrestling mats was shared with the hopes that we could purchase yet this year. Felderman noted that although we do not have many varsity wrestlers, we have an up-and-coming youth program that would be nice to have for open mat nights and youth practice along with hosting the Kingsbury Knights dual.

The board reviewed comments that were made regarding the new state social studies standards. They also discussed the asking price of the broom that our custodial staff would like to surplus. Others are selling for \$800-1200, and the price of the new one is over \$4,000, so they thought \$1,000 is a fair number.

New Business

ACTION 38 - Motion by Olson, second by Eichler to approve the policies and agreements as presented. All voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 39 - Motion by Olson, second by Kooima to surplus for sale the John Deere broom attachment for \$1,000.00. All voted aye, motion carried.

Reports

NESC report was given by Eichler, she noted that they had a long executive session. Curd reviewed the Business Office report and added that the school would again be reducing the opt out as per the approved budget and mill levy. She has completed the personal record form due to the state as well. Principal/AD Solberg reported on the upcoming 5th & 6th grade basketball season

with the 281 conference. He also congratulated our competitive cheer team and cross-country runners in AJ, Tobias, and Mallory for qualifying for State competition.

Superintendent Felderman reported that the Lake Preston Elementary School was chosen as a Distinguished School for the State of South Dakota. He added that this is a very big recognition and that only two schools in the state are chosen each year. Lake Preston will be recognized at the National Conference in February. Lake Preston elementary was chosen not only because their state testing scores were high, but also because of the success across all demographics. He added that he is continuing to promote "Educators Rising" and says we currently have six high school students who are interested in becoming teachers.

ACTION 40 - Pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2-1 & 2. Motion by Kooima, second by McDaniel to enter executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel and student concerns at 6:44 pm. All present voted aye, motion carried.

ACTION 41- President Anderson declared out of executive session at 7:10 PM.

ACTION 42 - Motion by Eichler, second by Kooima to adjourn the meeting at 7:11 PM. All present voted aye, motion carried.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 9, 2022 at 5:30 PM at the Conference Room of the Superintendent.

Kristi Curd, Business Manager
Brett Anderson, President of Board

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Sep-22	General	Capital Outlay	Special Education
Beginning Balance	\$1,177,447.39	\$1,410,938.47	\$934,854.76
Revenue			
Ad Val Taxes,Gross Receipts	\$22,479.83	\$3,684.49	\$4,803.86
County Apport	\$390.79		\$-
St.& Fed.Aid	\$53,003.11	\$-	\$-
Int.,Adm,Rentals	\$3,386.05		\$-
Expenditures	\$(121,855.14)	\$(126,969.92)	\$(27,226.41)
Ending Cash Balance	\$1,134,852.03	\$1,287,653.04	\$912,432.21
	Food Service	Drivers Ed	Custodial Accounts
Beginning Balance	\$61,933.05	\$7,805.78	\$84,840.55
Revenues			
Sales	\$4,873.20		
Fed/State Reimb	\$-		
Fees/Fundraisers		\$-	\$5,337.18
Expenditures	\$(940.34)	\$-	\$(3,949.24)
Ending Cash Balance	\$65,865.91	\$7,805.78	\$86,228.49

GENERAL FUND

Supplies: A-OX Welding Supply \$22.07, Erstad A. \$50.00, General Wood Supply \$464.55, Hauff Mid-America Sports \$561.28, Discover \$1,596.83, Innovative Office Solutions \$893.82, JW Pepper \$49.72, Josten's \$3,253.61, Lowe's \$138.75, Maynard's Food \$145.94, McMasters Gravel \$423.42, Thury M. \$40.00, Training Room \$435.58; Insurance: American Trust Insurance \$3,387.80, ASBSD Worker's Compensation \$261.00, Northern Plains Insurance Pool\$ 2,136.27; Dues/Fees: Arlington Booster Club \$189.00, Arlington School \$25.00, Assn for Career Tech Education \$202.00, Dan Duenwald \$400.00, DVC Conference \$74.69, Northeast Area Principals \$40.00, SDACCC \$300.00, SDSU School of Fine Arts \$30.00, Sioux Valley School \$248.00, TIE \$700.00; Services: Bob's Piano Service \$135.00, Dakota Portable Toilets \$1,312.50, Kramer Mechanical \$92.16, Monell Music Co. \$35.00, NESC \$20.68, Utilities: City of Lake Preston \$1,835.99, Cook's Waste \$249.14, Northwestern Energy \$253.02, Ottetail Power \$3,222.56, Valley FiberCom \$373.21; Travel: Club House Hotel \$390.64; Fuel: Coles Petroleum Products \$1,433.20, Prairie Ag \$2,645.36; Distance Learning: CORE Educational Cooperative \$650.00; Officiating: Duffy, G. \$95.00, Duffy T. \$128.00, Hageman T. \$100.00, Horn, J. \$150.00, Jurrens, A. \$150.00, Larsen, J. \$150.00, McSherry, E. \$133.00, Sacrison H. \$224.00, Watts E. \$150.00, Wieman C. \$150.00. General Fund Total: \$30,137.79

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

Improvements: Aron's Electric \$1,275.72; Jerseys: Hauff Mid-America Sports \$1,964.00; Equipment: Kibble Equipment \$4,445.51, Discover \$621.96, Marco Technologies \$778.08,

Riverside Technologies \$900.00, Warne's Appliance \$1,838.00 Capital Outlay Fund Total: \$11,823.27
SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND
Supplies: Graham, T. \$59.38; Services: NESC \$6,369.36; Special Education Fund Total: \$6,428.74

FOOD SERVICE FUND

Services/Supplies: Appera \$92.01, Culligan \$42.00, Discover \$47.00, Warne's Appliance \$190.00; Food: Earthgrains \$134.72, East Side Jersey Dairy \$1,715.03, Maynard's Food Center \$93.84, Performance Food Service \$5,582.37; Food Service Total: \$7,896.97
Grand Total: \$56,286.77

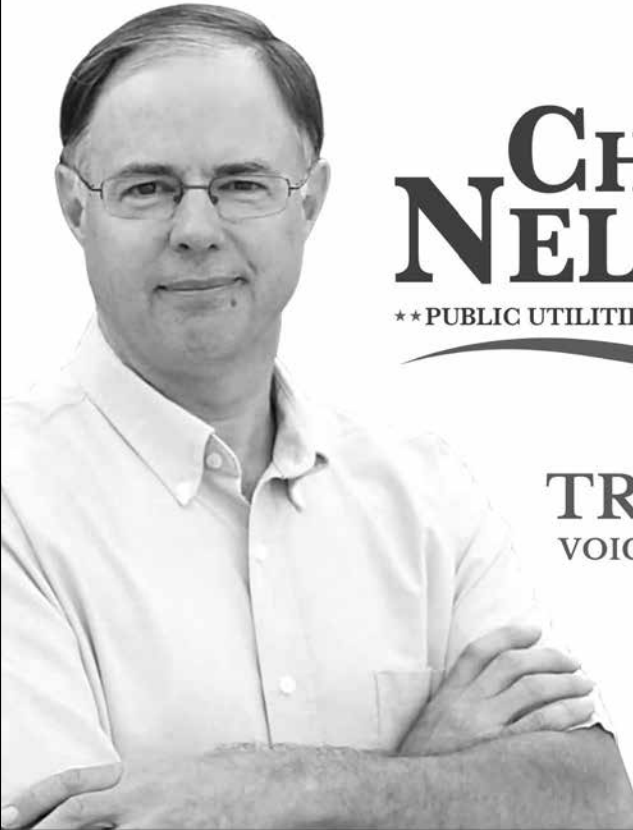
Payroll: General Fund \$120,692.27, Benefits \$36,582.54; Special Education Fund \$17,320.16 Benefits \$4,768.70; Food Service Fund \$4,820.00 Benefits \$1,589.50. Payroll Total \$185,773.17

Review/Discussion

Supt Felderman reviewed the facility use policy, the facility use agreement, and the request for facility use along with public conduct on school property policy, and the new consumption of alcoholic beverages on school property policy. He noted that these had been proofed by our school attorney and would allow more entities to use the school for gatherings like the annual pheasant banquet and craft and vendor show.

Supt Felderman reported that he attended the groundbreaking of Gevo. He says they estimate that our school will most likely see an influx of new students next year due to the construction phase of their project which will be in full swing this upcoming spring. It was stated that it could be from 20-125 new students

★ ★ VOTE NOVEMBER 8 ★ ★



CHRIS NELSON

★ ★ PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION ★ ★

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DE SMET FOOTBALL: Bulldogs score on the ground, through the air

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quarter.

Colome's next drive ended with a fumble, recovered by the Bulldogs. On the next play, Carlson hit Trace Van Regenmorter on a short pass, and he took it 63 yards for a touchdown. Carlson took it in himself for the two-point keeper, and the score was 42-0 still in the third quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER

The Cowboys had the ball to start the fourth quarter and again fumbled, this time recovered by De Smet at the 50-yard line. The Bulldogs scored one final time on a short run by Gannon Henrich. Carlson got the two-point conversion, and the game ended with a 50-0 mercy rule score.

STATISTICS

Offensively, for De Smet, Carlson was seven of nine with 159 yards passing and two touchdowns. He also ran

for 61 yards and two rushing touchdowns. Fast rushed eight times for 64 yards and one touchdown. Van Regenmorter caught four passes for 85 yards and one touchdown, and Gruenhagen had one catch for 29 yards and one touchdown.

The defense was led by Zell with 17 tackles, two being quarterback sacks.

No statistics were reported for Colome.

SECOND ROUND PLAYOFFS

The Bulldogs will travel to #3-seeded Kadoka this Thursday for the second round of playoffs. The game is at 7 p.m. Central Time.

De Smet	14	8	20	8	50
Colome	0	0	0	0	0

DeSmet's Kadyn Fast (24) takes it up the sideline with Cowboys in hot pursuit. (Photo by Lindsay Nolte)



Hobo Day is this weekend at South Dakota State

Hobo Day celebrates 110 years of South Dakota State University homecoming tradition in 2022.

Festivities kick off Monday with the annual Bum-A-Meal, where SDSU students share a meal with community members, and will culminate with the parade traveling from Medary Avenue to downtown Brookings starting at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29.

Jim Woster will serve as this year's Hobo Day Parade grand marshal.

Woster, unofficially known as "Mr. Jackrabbit," has been a longtime supporter and champion of the university. The 1962 animal science graduate has made significant service contributions to the university. He has been selected as a Distinguished Alumni, is an honorary "letter-winner" of the athletic department and is a past recipient of the SDSU Foundation

Jerome J. Lohr Award for Volunteer Leadership.

Started in 2016, the Hobo Spirit Award recognizes an individual who embodies the hobo spirit and has made a significant contribution to the legacy of Hobo Day at SDSU. This year's Hobo Spirit Award honoree will be Patrick "Pat" Lyons, Professor Emeritus of Economics.

Lyons taught more than 23,000 students during his 39-year tenure at SDSU and was recognized as Teacher of the Year five times. Lyons served as the Hobo Day Committee adviser from 1977 to 1984. The award will be presented to the Lyons family at the Hobo Day alumni social on Oct. 28.

Rounding out the Hobo Day program honorees this year are Weary Wil and Dirty Lil. In keeping with tradition, the identities of Wil and Lil are

kept secret until halftime of the Hobo Day football game. The Hobo Day Committee offered two hints on the alumni serving as the mascots: Wil is a 1982 mechanical engineering graduate, and Lil is a 1984 home economics journalism graduate.

Review all the Hobo Day events happening this year at [www.sdstate.edu/hobodday.]

"The committee hopes to see you in Brookings on Oct. 29 for the 'Biggest One-Day Event in the Dakotas,'" said Matilyn "Matty" Kerr, program adviser for university traditions.

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IROQUOIS/LAKE PRESTON FOOTBALL

Sharks first season ends in first round of playoffs

BY KRISTI CURD
Kingsbury Journal

When the Iroquois/Lake Preston Sharks found out that they would match up against the Gregory Gorillas in the first round of playoffs, they knew they would have their hands full. The Gorillas were a very tough third seed who have their sights set on heading to the dome. After losing to them last Thursday night, it would be no surprise to the Shark spectators or athletes if we are watching them compete there in November for the State 9A Championship.

FIRST HALF

The Gorillas started faster than any other team has against the Sharks this year. They scored their first touchdown with less than a minute off the first quarter clock. After returning the kickoff to the Shark 40-yard line, the Gorillas rushed the ball for a four-yard gain.

Gregory ran it again on second down, able to find a hole and outrace the Shark defenders for the touchdown. The Gorillas were successful in their two-point conversion attempt, and the score was quickly 0-8 in favor of Gregory.

On the opening drive for I/LP, the Sharks were hoping to come away with a first down, but the formidable Gorilla defense was quick to shut them down for a short three and out. The Sharks would be forced to punt on fourth down, after only gaining four yards on three plays.

The Sharks were successful in shutting down the Gorilla offense on their second possession with a swift three and out of their own. The Sharks were making positive gains, and when they went for it on fourth and short, the Gorillas came up with a big stop. The Sharks turned it over on downs at midfield.

The Gregory offense was able to capitalize on that good field position and scored their second touchdown of the game after four consecutive rushing attempts. I/LP was able to thwart their two-point conversion attempt, and with 3:51 left on the first quarter clock, the score was 0-14 for the Gorillas.

After that, the Sharks offense struggled to hold back the explosive defense of the Gorillas. The Sharks' ground game was not able to put up many positive yards, so they took to



Logan Peskey (#14) tosses the ball to Josh McMasters (#7) in round one of 9A playoffs last Thursday night in Gregory. (Photo by Kristi Curd)



Ben Curd (#20) waits for the snap to take off downfield. (Photo by Kristi Curd)



Jonah Denison (#55) & Jake Larsen (#23) appear to be in unison as they stare down the Gorilla offense. (Photo by Kristi Curd)

the air. Unfortunately, Josh McMasters' pass attempt was picked off and run in for a pick-six, and the Gorillas scored again in the first quarter. Gregory was not able to convert the extra two points, so the first quarter ended with the score 0-20.

During the second quarter, the Sharks were a bit more successful in creating first downs. However, the Gorillas continued to capitalize on every miscue the Sharks would present and were effective in turning Shark turnovers into Gorilla touchdowns. At the

end of the half, the Gorillas had taken a 0-42 lead.

SECOND HALF

The Sharks started with the ball on their own 30-yard line in the third quarter but were unable to get anything going. The Gorilla defense was extremely quick off the ball and knocked the Sharks back a few yards each play. On the fourth down, McMasters got off a short punt that Gregory returned for a touchdown. After completing the two-point con-

version, the mercy rule would go into effect as the Sharks were down 0-50.

It has been said that defense wins championships, and I believe that Gregory has the powerful defense to do just that. Good luck to them as they continue to torment offenses in their postseason.

As far as the Sharks, they will have to re-group for next year.

IN SUMMARY

"Obviously, the game did not go how we wanted it to, but we are proud of our kids for fighting until the end," said Coach Kaufman. "None of us wanted this season to end, but we can say that looking from our first game to our last, we improved drastically, and the whole coaching staff is proud of our team."

"We had seven seniors on this squad this year: Ashton Wienk, Logan Peskey, Jake Larsen, Bergen Woodcock, Riley Casper, Jonah Denison and Arthur Motta. We are all proud of these seniors for stepping up and being leaders on the field, in the weight room and in the classroom. We couldn't have asked for a better seven guys leading the team."

"This year has been a blast," concluded Kaufman. "It has been awesome seeing our boys grow as football players and as men. As a first-year head coach, and as a first-year co-op, I could not have asked for a better group of guys or a better coaching staff."

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DE SMET FOOTBALL

Bulldogs advance with win over Cowboys

BY AMY WILKINSON
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet opened the first round of playoffs on Thurs., Oct. 20, at home as the #6 seed in Class 9B taking on the #11 Colome Cowboys. The Bulldogs entered the game with a 5-3 record, while the Cowboys were 4-4 in the regular season.

FIRST QUARTER

Colome won the toss and received the opening kickoff. Their drive was short lived as they fumbled at mid-field, and the Bulldogs recovered. De Smet quickly marched down the field and scored on a five-yard touchdown run by Kadyne Fast. The two-point conversion failed, and De Smet took a 6-0 lead.

The Bulldog defense held the Cowboys to a three-and-out punt, and the offense took over at Colome's 32-yard line. Two plays later, Fast again found the endzone, this time on a 12-yard run. Dylan Zell rushed for the two-point conversion, and De Smet's lead grew to 14-0. That score would end the first quarter.

SECOND QUARTER

Colome fumbled again on their next drive, with De Smet getting the ball on the 35-yard line. The Bulldog



De Smet's defense delivered a shutout as the Bulldogs defeated the Colome Cowboys 50-0 in first round 9B playoff action Friday night. (Photo by Lindsay Nolte)

offense was unable to convert on fourth down, and the Cowboys got the ball back.

Colome was again forced to punt. The Bulldogs marched down the field and scored on a one-yard touchdown run by Britt Carlson. Zell ran it in for the two-point conversion, and De Smet led 22-0 late in the second quarter.

THIRD QUARTER

De Smet got the ball to start the second half. The Bulldogs easily made

their way down the field and scored on a 12-yard touchdown run by Carlson. The two-point conversion failed, and the lead grew to 28-0.

The Bulldog defense came out strong and held the Cowboys on fourth down, getting the ball back. De Smet took advantage on offense and scored again on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Carlson to Gannon Gruenhagen. The Bulldogs were unable to convert for two points, but their lead grew to 34-0, still early in the third

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VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball roundup

BY VICKI DYLLA & CORRIE WALTER
Kingsbury Journal

DE SMET VS CASTLEWOOD

De Smet traveled to Castlewood last Tues., Oct. 18, to play the Warriors. The Bulldogs started strong on the night but ended up falling short 0-3.

Leading the Bulldogs were Cori Birkel with six kills, one dig, five blocks and Hazel Luethmers with five kills, three digs, one ace serve and six blocks.

De Smet	19	18	7
Castlewood	25	25	25

I/LP VS ESTELLINE/HENDRICKS

The Sharks hosted the Estelline/Hendricks Redhawks in their last, regular-season home game in Lake Preston on Tues., Oct. 18.

Faith Steffensen led the team with five kills, followed by Anna Decker with four; Decker also had an ace serve. Hadlee Holt had three solo blocks for the team. Adison Moore contributed with 12 digs. Becca Bich led the team in set assists with seven, and she also had two ace serves. Trinity Pirlet added six set assists.

I/LP	11	16	11
E/H	25	25	25

CROSS COUNTRY

Five compete at state meet

BY STEVE CARLSON & VICKI DYLLA
Kingsbury Journal

The 2022 State Cross-Country Meet was held in Huron, S.D., at Broadland Creek National Golf Course on Sat., Oct. 22. One-hundred thirteen girls varsity runners and 114 boys varsity runners competed in the Class B run on an absolutely beautiful day for the athletes.

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