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De Smet

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VOL. 143, ISSUE 42



Hunting for fall colors

It's been a beautiful fall so far. The kindergarten students at Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary went on a scavenger hunt to find the different colored leaves.(Submitted photo)

HUNTING SEASON

Banquet coincides with pheasant opener

This year's event to include memorial to original founders

BY DAVE FIELDS
Kingsbury Journal

Back in 1992, Carroll Hansen and his wife Pat owned Pat and Carroll's Supper Club in Lake Preston. One night, around this time of the year, Carroll had five men in his restaurant sitting together at a table including Rick Holland, Todd Brown, Mark Sjolie, Brian Nelson and Greg Cass. Carroll approached these men and said that their town needed to have a pheasant banquet. He believed that it should support pheasant preservation, population increase and habitat reclamation.

The five guys seemed to like the idea, but asked Carroll how they would do that and get it started. So, Carroll walked into the back of the restaurant, came back out with his own brand-new Remington 870 12-gauge shotgun and said they would start with that.

When the men asked Carroll who would fund the banquet, he asked them, "How much do you need?" Then Carroll and Pat fronted the start-up money and worked very hard to make that first banquet a reality.

That original banquet has grown over the years into the Prairie Lakes Pheasant Club (PLPC) that exists today. The

See PHEASANT CLUB, page 2

FIGHTING HUNGER

Fuel4Kids gives to Backpack Program

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

On Fri., Oct. 13, the Backpack Program, which serves the De Smet and Lake Preston school districts, received a donation from two farms under Pipestone's Fuel4Kids program.
Glenda Haines, who oversees the backpack program, and Lynn Beck, a main volunteer at the De Smet Food Pantry, were present to receive the checks.
James Innes, who oversees the Fuel4Kids Program with Pipestone, was present during the check presentation, along with leads from the two sow farms Pipestone manages.
Kingston Pork is located in De Smet and employs 20 team members. The

team at Kingston donated \$1,000 to the backpack program to support the De Smet and Lake Preston Schools, where the children of their families and friends may attend.
Dry Lake Multiplier is in Willow Lake and employs 19 team members. The team at Dry Lake also donated \$1,000 to the backpack program.
Haines and Beck were only expecting \$1000, but they were given \$1000 from the two different farms for a total of \$2000 for the backpack program, which they both stated was greatly appreciated.
Innes informed everyone that Fuel4Kids is hoping to make it an annual donation to the program going forward.
Normally, the only donations the backpack program receives are from the

snowmobile association, and sometimes, they get canned goods from a fishing tournament that asks for canned good donations as the entry fee.
The backpack program began about 10-11 years ago with around eight students at the LIW Elementary School. It provides children in need with bags of food they can take home to reduce food insecurity on weekends and school breaks.
Haines shared that the backpack program currently serves 30 children in De Smet and 15 children in Lake Preston each week. Last year, it cost approximately \$6,000 to provide the service to both schools.
The pantry spent \$700 last week on the
See FUEL4KIDS, page 3

PHEASANT CLUB: Memorial will honor Pat and Carroll Hansen

FROM FRONT PAGE

club will be hosting their 31st annual banquet this coming Saturday. This year's event will include a special memorial for Carroll, who passed away just last month, and for Pat, who passed away in 2009.

Over time, PLPC has grown to support youth shooting sports, and today, they are the largest supporter for the local public school trap shooting teams in De Smet, Iroquois and Lake Preston. They pay for all of the teams' ammunition and trap targets and have purchased target launchers

for them as well. All of those purchases are funded by money raised during the annual banquet, as well as a few other random gun board raffles throughout the year.

The club also does an annual pheasant release every summer for their members with birds they get from MTM Pheasants out of Pender, Neb. The members can pick up their birds either in Lake Preston or in De Smet.

PLPC also participates as a sponsor or exhibitor at other area events,

including the De Smet Outdoor Show in the spring as well as the Kingsbury County "Rooster Rush" in late October. Both of these annual events take place at the De Smet Event & Wellness Center.

Wade Hoefert became president of PLPC about a decade ago, taking over from long-time president Larry Gunderson, who passed away in 2020. Hoefert says that the club would not be where it is today without all of the wonderful support it receives from the community. All of the people who

play the games and participate in the raffles at the annual banquet make up the bulk of PLPC's annual fundraising. Hoefert also expressed special appreciation for the club's corporate sponsors.

PLPC's annual banquet is always held on the evening of the first day of pheasant season. This year, that is Sat., Oct. 21, and the banquet starts at 5:30 p.m. They will have a meal available for \$25 per person, catered by 1481 Grille in Arlington and plenty of drinks for sale as well.

The banquet has become so popular over the years that it has outgrown its usual location of the Lake Preston Fire Hall, so this year they are moving it to the high school main gymnasium. Hoefert welcomes everyone in the community to attend this free fun event and to purchase an annual PLPC membership at the door when they arrive.

160 ACRES SOLD – THANK YOU!

Burlage Peterson Auctioneers & Realtors would like to thank everyone who took part and participated in the Kingsbury County land auction on October 5th, 2023, near Lake Preston, SD. The land sold well for \$9,700 per acre! Congratulations to the buyers and sellers and thank you to the family of Bonnie Jensen for working with us!

If you have questions about your land & real estate needs, please give us a call at 605-692-7102.

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\$50/ticket

3-Course Meal, Silent Auction items, Adult beverages served by fire dept., and mystery!

Get your tickets at De Smet City Hall or scan the code!

LAST CHANCE! TICKETS GOING QUICKLY!

Deadline for tickets is October 27

De Smet Event & Wellness Center

WELCOME HUNTERS

ROOSTER RUSH

3rd Annual Kingsbury County Rooster Rush

Sat., Oct. 28 @ De Smet Event Center 4:00-9:00pm

Hunting & Fishing Vendors

Moon bounce

TWO food trucks!

Face Painting

Cornhole

Pie Baking Contest

Kettle Corn

FLASHBACK BAND to perform from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Customers must hold or grow fertilizer, seed and crop protection purchases from last year to qualify. A minimum of 100 acres worth of inputs is required. Deadline to apply is November 17, 2023. Loan matures February 10, 2025. 0% fixed interest rate until November 30, 2024. CHS Capital Accolade Standard variable interest rate from December 1, 2024 - February 10, 2025. Variable interest rates are based on the CHS Capital Accolade Standard Base Rate, which was 9.5% as of August 1, 2023. Rates are published at www.agtegra.com/financing. \$100 application fee. \$850,000 loan maximum or more with additional approval.

Celebrating Wilder Days, Missouri style

EACH LAURA INGALLS WILDER homesite town has a special festival in Laura’s honor. Mansfield, Missouri’s is called Wilder Days. It’s held the third weekend in September. This year, I made a special effort to go because there were a couple of changes to the Laura Ingalls Wilder Historic Home and Museum.

Wilder Days events started on Friday at noon and went all the way through Saturday. There are two locations for the event, one at the town square that has Laura’s bust and one at the Wilder farm. They run shuttles back and forth between town and the parking lot on the farm. They had both wagons and vans. It’s lovely to take the wagon ride.

There are two houses on the Wilder farm in Mansfield. One is the Rocky Ridge Farmhouse and the other is called the Rock House. The Rock House is a small, late 1920s “modern” retirement house with town water and electricity.

Fans normally think of Laura living in the white frame farmhouse, but it was this smaller house where Laura wrote the beginning of the “Little House” series. It stood empty for some years before the museum bought and restored it. Late last year, they identified the original color of the outside trim and repainted it light green.

My friend Kelly and I made the trip down to Mansfield because I had to get updated photos. I needed the Rock House with the green trim, but the huge policy change is that now one can take photos for personal use inside both houses and the museum. I had to get inside photos.

Wilder Days is also the only time of year when one can be sure to hear Pa’s fiddle played.



LAURA’S CORNER

SARAH UTHOFF

This year, they have a special exhibit about Garth Williams with his illustrations. It’s the 70th anniversary of the books being rereleased with the Williams’ illustrations.

Mansfield is very rich in bed and breakfasts. We stayed at the Weaver Inn, which is downtown right on the square. The same owners have purchased the Wilders’s house in town and are in the middle of remodeling it into a bed and breakfast so people will be able to sleep where Laura, Manly and Rose did.

Friendship House is another bed and breakfast, which a couple of friends of the Wilders built during their lifetime, and they would eat there. It’s also been renovated.

Laura and Almanzo left De Smet in 1894 and moved to Mansfield, where they would live the rest of their lives. Mansfield is about an hour and a half northeast of Branson, Mo.

Sarah S. Uthoff is the former director of the Oxford Public Library in Oxford, Iowa, and serves as a reference librarian at Kirkwood Community College. Uthoff is just as at home handing original documents for primary research as she is trouble shooting a technology problem.



Dave Wilson holds Pa’s the fiddle. (Submitted photo)

She has fallen in love with social media, especially her Trundlebed Tales podcast. As part of her work at Kirkwood Community College, she has taken the lead in teaching information literacy to faculty and students, including their celebration of National Information Literacy Awareness Month.

Uthoff is a nationally known Laura Ingalls Wilder authority and has presented at five of the Wilder homesites, many conferences and numerous libraries, museums and events around the Midwest. She runs the listserv for the Country School Association of America and is Foodways Resource Chair for the Midwest Open Air Museum’s Coordinating Council, a living history organization. Find her online http://about.me/sarah_uthoff

NEWS BRIEFS

Nearing clothing goal

The Kingsbury County Food Pantry Clothing Drive is in the final week, and the count is now at 465/500 bags. Reminder that this drive is for soft items only like clothing and bedding, and all items must be in bags. Since the weather looks good this week, the plan is to have the trailer open every day, roughly from 9 a.m. -7 p.m. The last day for donations will be Sat., Oct. 21.

COURT NEWS

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

EMMA SPILDE, Brookings, 60 in a 55 mile per hour construction zone, fined \$116.50.

KIRK DAUGHERTY, Huron, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

AARON DIAZ, Sioux Falls, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

ADAM GROSS, Iroquois, no proper license plates on vehicle, fined \$132.50.

DANIEL ROEHL, Brainerd, Minn., 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

ISAAC ROWLISON, Letcher, 71 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

GARETT WARKENTHIEN, Willow Lake, 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

RICHARD HAMMERSTROM, Calumet, Mich., 20 in a 15 mile per hour school zone, fined \$112.50.

COLLEEN DOLAN, Austin, Texas, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

ALWINA SERDYN, Volga, 30 in a 25 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

ALEXIS MORAVETZ, White, 40 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

JACOB SCHMIDT, Monroe, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

LUIS RIVERA DIAZ, Huron, 75 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

NICKLAUS VANDEWEERD, Brookings, 41 in a 35 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

RIAN GEHRING, Brentford, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

SAMUEL LOPEZ, Huron, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

HSA HTOO, Huron, 70 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

SAMUEL PEDERSEN, Mitchell, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

AMY JOHNSON, Sioux City, Iowa, 40 in a 35 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

JACKSON MAROUSHEK, Red Wing, Minn., 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

JOHN FRITSCH, Sioux Falls, 40 in a 35 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

FUEL4KIDS: Area farms donate to fight hunger

FROM FRONT PAGE



Dry Lake Multiplier presented a check to the backpack program for \$1,000. Pictured left to right are Glenda Haines and Lynn Beck from the backpack program, Principal Abi Van Regenmorter from LIW Elementary, and from Dry Lake Multiplier, Jose Enrique Perez Hernandez, Martha Contreras and Rosa Gonzalez. Not pictured: Aames Innes, manager. (Photo by Amy Halverson)

backpack program and \$2000 in July.

PIPESTONE

Pipestone has been serving their mission of Helping Farmers Today Create the Farms of Tomorrow since 1942. Over the last 80-plus years,

Pipestone has evolved to provide resources and expertise in pig health, management, nutrition, research and business.

Today, Pipestone proudly works with over 1,100 family farmers across the Midwest from five office locations

and the 70 sow farms they manage on behalf of family farmers.

One of Pipestone’s core values is caring - caring for our people, communities and consumers. They aim to support local programs that focus on children and hunger.



Kingston Pork presented a check to the backpack program for \$1,000. Pictured left to right are Glenda Haines and Lynn Beck from the backpack program, Principal Abi Van Regenmorter from LIW Elementary and Ronal Gonzalez from Kingston Pork. (Photo by Amy Halverson)

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 9, 2023

High 58, Low 34

Tuesday, Oct 10, 2023

High 60, Low 28

Wednesday, Oct 11, 2023

High 65, Low 38

Thursday, Oct 12, 2023

High 52, Low 43, Rain 0.98"

Friday, Oct 13, 2023

High 47, Low 42, Rain 0.85"

Saturday, Oct 14, 2023

High 48, Low 42

Sunday, Oct 15, 2023

High 53, Low 38

Want to submit a story, announcement, or advertisement?

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



Dropping in for a frosty morning visit

Jim Schmidt captured some nature photos during a morning outing to Lake Thompson on a frosty fall morning. (Photo by Jim Schmidt)

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Address changes and new subscriptions:

Monday at noon prior to publication

News submissions — Club, church and family reports, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, reunions and announcements of scheduled activities: Monday at noon

Advertising submission: Monday at noon prior to publication

The Kingsbury Journal (USPS 150-280) is published each Wednesday by Blegen Publishing, Inc. Annual subscription price is \$65 in Kingsbury, Miner, Clark and Hamlin counties, and to Beadle County residents in Cavour, Yale and Iroquois; price is \$75 elsewhere.

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CREATIVE CIRCLE MEDIA

Bill Ostendorf— Publishing, Copy Editor, Advertising, Training

Lynn Rognsvoog— Design, Pagination, Advertising

LEADER PRINTING

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kingsbury Journal, P.O. Box 98, De Smet, SD 57231-0098. Periodicals Postage Paid at De Smet, SD 57231-0098

Protecting the promised land

WHEN I WAS IN THE U.S. House of Representatives, I traveled with other U.S. government officials to strengthen relationships with America’s allies around the world. In all of my travels as a member of the committee and following the end of my time in Congress, no foreign leader impressed me more than Israel’s Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. He’s decisive and tough as nails. He leads a nation that is equally passionate and strong.

Israel embraces democracy; their military strength is a shield for us in a dangerous land, and they are our friends. These facts, Prime Minister Netanyahu’s leadership, as well as my multiple visits to Israel, helped me realize just how crucial America’s partnership with Israel is to our national security.

In recent days, we have seen the devastating invasion of the State of Israel by Hamas terrorists. This is an act of war and invasion of the Promised Land that was given to the people of Israel by God. These barbaric actions have shocked the conscience of the world.

It is time for all Americans to stand firm in our resolve to support the Israeli people. In the wake of these attacks, we have seen an outpouring of support for the State of Israel, but we have also seen a surge of antisemitism and hatred.

It is more critical now than ever that we teach our children and grandchildren the importance of our alliance with the State of Israel. They are our most important strategic ally, and they are a dear friend to the United States of America.

If we fail to educate our children of Israel’s importance, we risk raising a generation that sees no need to protect our most important strategic ally. Americans must always understand the significance of this land that God has promised to the Israelites; they must respect the Jewish people and the State of Israel, and they must always be on the side of Freedom and good, never on the side of terrorism and evil.

All of the national security-focused trips I made were incredibly impactful. One that stands out as a touching moment was my visit to the Demilitarized Zone between North and South



GOVERNOR’S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

Korea. It is the most heavily fortified border in the world. I was shocked at how close the troops were positioned to one another. South Korean troops stood facing north. North Korean soldiers lined up directly across from them in their territory.

However, right in the middle, between these two armies, stood our American forces. They were there to keep the peace. Never before have I seen such a physical reminder of America’s role in the world.

Because we are the greatest democracy in the world that stands for freedom, we often stand in the gap to perpetuate peace. We are strong, and we believe in freedom. Therefore, the mantle we bear is to continue to project peace through strength.

That is exactly what we must do for Israel today.

We must also take action to secure our own nation following these terrorist attacks. If we look at our own southern border, we see that hundreds of individuals on the terrorist watch list have been captured attempting to enter the United States. If that many known terrorists have been caught, it’s gravely concerning to consider how many could have been “gotaways” who are within our borders right now. The Biden Administration must step up to secure the southern border or risk devastation here in our homeland.

Israel is in my prayers. Bryon and I pray for safety for the hostages taken by the Hamas terrorists. We also ask God to have Israeli forces find the strength to swiftly deliver justice to these evil terrorists. To Prime Minister Netanyahu and the beloved people of Israel, I am confident that you will win this war. You have our support every step of the way.



Worship Services

“The grass withers and flowers fall, but the Word of God endures forever.”

Isaiah 40:8

Arlington

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH, 106 S Main St. Church on Sundays 10:30 a.m. and 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 only at 5 p.m.

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

ARLINGTON 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, 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, Mass Saturday @ 5:00 p.m.

OUR REDEEMER, Worship at 8:30 a.m., Fellowship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

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., Also on website and Facebook. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

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

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

PRAIRIE BAPTIST CHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., 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, Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m., Friday at 9:00 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Worship at 9:30 a.m. Illuminate Kids Community Youth Group, Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Erwin

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Worship at 10 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, Church at 10:00 a.m.

LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., Worship at 9:00 a.m, Services streamed on Facebook

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

Oldham

OLDHAM LUTHERAN, Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Ramona

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, Worship at 9:00 a.m, Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

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Obituaries

MARINUS SAMUEL VERHEY JR.

Marinus Samuel Verhey Jr., age 79, of Arlington, S.D., passed away on Mon., Oct. 9, 2023, at his residence. Memorial services were at 11 a.m. on Mon., Oct. 16, 2023, at Calvary Free Lutheran Church in Arlington. Pastor Seth Moan officiated. Music was provided by Shirlee Olson as organist. The family met at the church on Monday at 10:30 a.m. for a prayer service. This service was live streamed.

Visitation was at the Johnson-Henry Funeral Chapel in Arlington on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. and prior to services at the church on Monday.

Military graveside honors were conducted by Brookings County Post #2118 of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Burial will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in rural Salem at a later date. Honorary urn bearers will be Virchow Farms.

Marinus was born July 26, 1944, at LeMars, Iowa, to Marinus Samuel Sr. and Egbertha Johanna (Dykhuizen) Verhey. Jr. attended country school near Rutland, S.D. He married Bonnie Williams on July 18, 1966, at De Smet, S.D. They made their home on a farm just outside of Lake Preston until 1972. They moved to Hetland and then to Arlington in 1988.

Jr. served two years in the Army. During this time he was deployed to Korea, where he became a truck vehicle mechanic and was decorated as Expert Rifleman.

Jr. spent his life enjoying mechanics for many businesses, friends and farmers. Prior to retirement, he spent many years working at Virchow Farms.

After retirement he enjoyed spending his time with his family. His grandchildren and great-grandchildren



were his life.

Jr. is survived by his daughter, Michele (Wayne) Block of Arlington, S.D.; three granddaughters, Kayla Thompson, Lake Preston, S.D., Kristen (Justin) Longville, Lake Preston, S.D., and Kari Williams (Andrew Ellis) Arlington, S.D; two step-grandsons, John Block, Wentworth, S.D., and Anthony Block, Wentworth, S.D.; seven great-grandchildren, Reece Block, Jillian Block, Jordan Block, Elliott Cottier, Huntley Ellis, Owen Longville and Clayton Longville; one sister, Clara Downers, Madison, S.D.

Jr. was preceded in death by his wife, Bonnie (Williams) Verhey; his parents, Marinus Sr. and Egbertha Verhey; sister, Dorothy Johnson; brothers, Donald Verhey, Bert Verhey and Joey Verhey.

Arrangements by Crawford-Osthus Funeral Chapel www.crawfordosthus.com Watertown, Hayti, De Smet, Bryant

PAID OBITUARY

Smells like work!

I STEPPED OFF THE school bus to a farmyard bustling with activity. A tractor pulled a trailer behind the barn. A scraping sound blended with the engine noises. A hint of fall hovered in the cool South Dakota air, blended with something else, the distinct smell of silage.

A herd of stock cows roamed our pastures during warmer months but wintered in the yards close to the barn. Silage topped the list on their winter menu, so Dad, Donald and Delmer made sure plenty of the feed was stored up.

In October, a neighbor brought his chopper and wagons, and the men worked to “put up silage.” In early years the chopper was a single row, but still the pile grew. Like many things on the farm back then, silage meant work. The fermented feed had to be hauled to the cattle. During times when the loader was attached to a tractor, the men scooped and hauled to the feed bunks. When the loader was not available, the guys used the silage fork to fill a galvanized, rope-handled bushel-basket with the feed.

We were taught to put away tools and equipment, but the 14-tine fork and the big old basket waited right next to the silage pile. Why haul it to the barn when you were going to need it again in a few hours? When there were two men doing chores, one scooped the silage into the basket and carried it to the board fence. The other waited on the other side. He pulled the heavy container down from the fence top and emptied it into bunks for the weaned calves. Sometimes, one guy worked alone. He had to balance the huge basket on the fence while climbing over.

Delmer also recalls scooping the sweet-sour-smelling silage onto the hay rack and pulling it behind the 520 John Deere tractor out to the cattle yards. There, he scooped it one more time into the bunk or tractor tire feeders. The cattle sniffed and waited for dinner with eager anticipation.

The problem with a silage pile was the waste. Where air touched the chopped-up corn, the fermentation process went awry, and the outer crust spoiled. The spoiled layer did



LEAVING A TRAIL

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

not have the sweet-sour pickled smell. It smelled like something else that went into the manure spreader, which is where the guys dumped it.

To save on spoilage, the men built a bunker silo. Even the building process was labor-intensive; Dad, Don and Delmer mixed concrete in small batches, hauled it in the wheelbarrow and dumped and leveled it between the two pre-made concrete walls. Hundreds of cement bags, messy batches and wheelbarrow loads eventually formed a floor on which to store the following years’ batches of silage.

Cows and calves thrived on the savory, fermented feed. Their stomachs, all four sections, benefitted from “gut health,” a result of all the probiotics and fiber in the pickled product. Today, there are probably fewer farmers who lug bushel baskets to their calf feeders. Silage wagons and tractor loaders carry much of the load, but that distinct scent of fermenting silage still permeates crisp fall mornings. The cows and calves still lift their noses and wait in eager anticipation, and the farmer still thinks it smells like work!

LATEST BOOKS HOT OFF THE PRESS!

Kruempel’s eighth book, *Back to Forward*, has been released! This book is a compilation of the stories that appeared in her column the last year and is available on Amazon along with her seven other books. All make great gifts! Contact the author at deannkruempelaauthor@gmail.com



Make the Germs

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Get your flu shot today!

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\$40 if paid at time of visit • Ask us about staying up-to-date on other vaccinations.

PROPERTY TAXES ARE DUE

Reminder: Property taxes must be received in the office before 4:00PM on Tuesday, October 31st or clearly postmarked on the front of the envelope by USPS by October 31st. Please have your envelope hand stamped for verification of date by your local postal clerk. If you mail your tax payment and would like a receipt, please include a self-addressed envelope with postage affixed.

*Postmarks of November 1st and later will be sent back as there will be interest due.

Michelle Longville, Treasurer

Kingsbury County Treasurer's Office - PO Box 166, De Smet, SD 57231

7th Annual Pheasant Opener Craft & Vendor Fair

Arlington High School Multi-Purpose Gym

October 21 | 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Arlington Area Chamber of Commerce will be serving a meal of

Roast beef Sandwich, Cookies, Chips and Drink

Serving 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FREE WILL donation for the meal



THIRTY FIRST ANNIVERSARY
**PRAIRIE LAKES PHEASANTS
ANNUAL BANQUET**

SATURDAY • OCTOBER 21, 2023
LAKE PRESTON
HIGH SCHOOL GYM
5:30 SOCIAL HOUR • 6:30 DINNER

PLAY GAMES:

PLINKO
SHOTGUN PYRAMID
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LIVE AUCTION:

MYSTERY GUN CHANCES,
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BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

VOLUME 68 / ISSUE 7



Above, Alise Hope, Bentlee Holt, Allie Curd, and Emsley Odegard were just a few of the Lake Preston students to preform in this years EDJH Music Festival!

Sharks FB end season in ORR

By: Lorick Pirlet

On Friday, October 13th, the 0-7 I/LP Sharks traveled to DeRungs Memorial Field in Ramona to take on The 0-7 ORR Raiders.

The score at halftime was 12-16 Raiders, with it being a very close game throughout. However, the game unraveled in the 2nd half with the score ending 12-44 with the Raiders over the Sharks. Senior Josh McMasters led the Sharks in passing with 63 yards, an additional 50 yards, and a touchdown on the ground. Freshman, Lucas Peskey led the way on the ground with 189 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries. Peskey also caught 3 passes for 48 yards. Freshman Rowdy Scheel led the way with 8 tackles with sophomore Ben Curd, Senior AJ Wienk, and Peskey just behind Scheel with 6 tackles. Neither team qualified for the playoff rounds, ending their seasons. Thank you to Seniors Josh and AJ for all of your hardwork and dedication to the football program.

Even though football is over, the boys have already been hitting the weight room in preparation for their next seasons. Wrestling and basketball seasons will be here before we know it!



Above, the Diver Marching Band wrapped up their season with a final competition in Volga! The Divers placed 2nd in Class C.

Right, this Week Unified Champions Area Bowling was held. There were four athletes from Lake Preston. The Groups were Kayden/Kirsten and Taz/ Benny. Congrats on 2nd Place to Kayden & Kirsten!

EDJH Music Festival Comes to LP!

By: Kinley Root

The music festival for middle school students from various schools was open to anyone who wanted to join. Overall, the band had 74 participants. The director was a recently retired band teacher from Castlewood, Vicki Bjerke. Vicki Bjerke has been teaching in South Dakota since 1979, she has taught middle school choral and ensembles. She also taught Elementary and middle school orchestra, music classes kindergarten through eighth grade. Mrs. Bjerke currently is a music aide at Castlewood School. The songs that were performed by the band were “Be Our Guest” arr. Osterling, “Invincible” by Smith, “When Summer’s in the Meadow by Standbridge, “Spirt of the Stallion by Balmages, “Disney’s Magical Marches” by arr. Osterling.

In the choir, there was a total of one hundred fifty participants.

There were twenty-six Lake Preston attendants. The choir director was Dr. Andrew Robinette. Dr. Robinette is a Professor of Music at South Dakota State University. He teaches conducting, applied voice, music education methods, and conducts the SDSU Statesmen. He has been teaching at college level since 2003.

The choir performed the songs, “Cantamos (We Sing) by DesJardins, “Who at My Door Is Standing” by Scott, “Hope” by Brown, “Keep Your Lamps” by Johnson, and the last piece was “Hi Ho the Rattlin Bog” by Spevecek. The last song was a combined number “The Legacy of Heroes” by arr. by Story. The festival was a lively, fun festival. Other than performing songs, you made new friends. It was a great experience for area middle school band and choir students.



A look into the week ahead...

- October 23:
- END OF 1st QUARTER
 - Oral Interp @ Arlington
 - 5th/6th Grade BB @ Hitchcock; 6:00
- October 24:
- Junior Job Shadowing
 - VB VS. ORR @ Iroquois: (VB & XC Senior Night)
- October 25:
- Junior Job Shadowing
 - Greenery Sales End
- October 26:
- 2:00 Dismissal (P/T Conferences)
 - Financial Aid Meeting
- October 27:
- NO SCHOOL
 - All State Chorus @ Rapid City
- October 28:
- All State Chorus @ Rapid City
 - ACT TEST DATE
 - 5th/6th BB @ Tulare

Blue & Gold
2023-2024
Editor: Trinity Pirlet

Seniors: Savanna Perkins
Juniors: Trinity Pirlet
Sophomores: Hadlee Holt, Rachel Steffensen, Lorick Pirlet, Lucas Unruh
8th Grade: Danielle Kruger, Rhyann McGuire
7th Grade: Kinley Root

“You can tell more about a person by what he says about others than you can by what others say about him.”
- Audrey Hepburn

Lake Preston

MENUS

60s-plus meals

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

THURSDAY, OCT 19: Soft Shell Taco w/Protein, Tomato, Lettuce, Tater Tots, Fruit, Dessert

FRIDAY, OCT 20: Stuffed Baked Potatoes w/Ham, Cheese, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

MONDAY, OCT 23: Chicken Noodle Soup, Vegetable, Meat Sandwich, Fruit, Dessert

TUESDAY, OCT 24: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, OCT 25: Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

School Meals

THURSDAY, OCT 19: Mr. Rib/Bun, Broccoli, Sliced Pears

FRIDAY, OCT 20: Pizza Cruncher, Carrots, Side Kick Slushie

MONDAY, OCT 23: Orange Chicken, Brown Rice, Broccoli, Pineapple

TUESDAY, OCT 24: Popcorn Chicken Bowl, Mandarin Oranges, Dinner Roll

WEDNESDAY, OCT 25: Italian Dunker, Mixed Vegetable, Tropical Fruit



Feeding the farmers

Last Wednesday, the Lake Preston FFA officers held a harvest meal to show their appreciation for the farmers. (Submitted photo)

Submit your photos, article suggestions or your advertisement information!

Email Editor@KingsburyJournal.com or give us a call at 605-854-3331.

FALL CELEBRATION

Activities set for Harvest Festival

BY CORRIE WALTER
Kingsbury Journal

Leaves are changing colors and falling from the trees, farmers are busy in the fields bringing in their harvest and temperatures are getting cooler. Fall is definitely in the air, which means it is time for the annual Harvest Festival.

The Harvest Festival will be held on Oct. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lake Preston Fire Hall, featuring fun for the whole family. Many new activities are planned for this year. Pumpkins will be available for pick-up outside of the fire hall; festival attendees can

enjoy pumpkin painting, carnival games, a hot chocolate bar, caramel apples, goodies and a food truck.

A costume contest will be held at the fire hall at 6 p.m., and following the contest, check out the haunted house in the Lake Preston Community Room.

The Lake Preston Progressive Community Women (PCW) will be hosting the first annual Trunk or Treat on Main Street in front of the fire hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All are encouraged to wear a costume and bring a treat bucket. Anyone interested in bringing a vehicle and participating in the trunk decorating can contact a PCW member. Vehicles will need to

be parked and ready to decorate by 5 p.m. Those participating are responsible for supplying the vehicle, decorating supplies and treats. A prize will be given for the best-decorated trunk.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., a chili cook-off will be held at the Amercian Legion. A photo area and hayrides will be available outside of the fire hall for all to enjoy as well.

None of this would be possible without the help and support from the PCW, American Legion, Lake Preston Chamber/4 Lakes Forward, 605 Brew and Bites, Lake Preston Student Council, B-Cakes, UCC/UMC Sunday School and Wienk Charolais.

SCHOOL BOARD

Enrollment numbers better than expected

Fast-pitch softball co-op a real possibility for next school year

BY DAVE FIELDS
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston Board of Education held their regular monthly meeting on Wed., Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the superintendent's conference room. After reviewing questions for a possible public survey about upcoming projects, the board heard about higher enrollment and the likelihood of an organized softball co-op between three county schools.

UPCOMING PROJECTS

The board started the meeting by scheduling their upcoming planning committee meeting, which will be held on Oct. 18 at 3:15 p.m.

They then discussed the possibility of sending out a capital outlay survey to parents to get public input on what projects they would like to see completed and in what order. They reviewed a preliminary list of questions and narrowed those down.

SOFTBALL

Athletic director Jordan Solberg reported that he had just returned from a city council meeting in De Smet. At that meeting, he and De Smet athletic director Dan Bettin talked to the council about forming a softball co-op with Iroquois and asked about using De Smet's facilities for that. The council was very receptive and supportive of this idea.

Superintendent Dana Felderman contributed that he thinks that De Smet makes the most sense logistically for a "meet-in-the-middle" spot.

Solberg said that they need to make a decision about whether to have a team by Jan. 2, 2024. He thinks they would realistically have about 20 girls involved between the three

schools.

This would be fast-pitch softball, since they would just be getting started. They likely would be behind some other area schools who already have programs. They would probably be Class A based on the number of players, but that would only apply to the playoffs; they could play teams from other classes throughout the season.

AD/ SECONDARY PRINCIPAL REPORT

Solberg continued his report by sharing that the students had testing last week, and the seniors did some CPR training. Some students also took a trip to Brookings to tour apartments and stores as part of their preparation for life after graduation.

Cross-country finished up the season earlier that day; although no runners qualified for state, two were very close. Competitive cheer was to host an event on the next Monday and compete next week at state. The last football game was that coming Friday, and the marching band got first place at a competition in Arlington.

The student council has been very active this year and has great representatives and officers. They will be doing their haunted room downtown on Oct. 20 for the Harvest Festival.

For homecoming week, Solberg said that dress-up days and school spirit were the best he has seen in all his time at Lake Preston.

He finished up his report by showing the board a letter he sent to parents about vaping. He and Felderman are worried about it becoming a bigger problem like it is at some bigger area schools.

SUPERINTENDENT / ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL REPORT

Felderman reported that on the last Friday in September, they had 175 students enrolled, which was more than had been anticipated. They have a big, strong elementary, which also bodes well for future numbers.

He shared that he had heard that a

Gevo representative recently stated at a meeting elsewhere that if the Summit Carbon Solutions pipeline does not go through, then Gevo will not be able to set up in Lake Preston after all. However, he is confident that their school system is strong and will keep moving forward either way.

The school received a 7x14 enclosed trailer purchased from Badger Oil, whom Felderman said was very helpful.

Some trees were taken down along the edge of the school property after they were determined to be too close to neighboring residents' houses after re-surveying property lines.

The school received city council approval the night before for their Conditional Use Permit application for the shed to be built by the new career and technical education class.

Felderman said that he will send a Google Earth map of the school's rural bus routes to Kingsbury County Transportation Superintendent Dave Sorenson, so that he will know what roads they will need help with the most when bad weather hits this winter.

OTHER ITEMS

- Special education coordinator Traci Graham provided a detailed report, covering staff training, professional development and parent feedback, which she said beat the state average for positive feedback by three percent.

- Business Manager Kristi Curd gave a very brief report about funding.

- The board approved an adjustment to the middle/high school handbook to include a change to the concussion protocol and return-to-play process.

- The board adjourned at 6:24 for executive session, but nothing significant came from that meeting. The next regular monthly meeting is planned for Mon., Nov. 13, at 5:30 p.m.

Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1998: Divers making history entering playoffs

10 YEARS AGO
October 16, 2013
Justin Jensen and Mikayla Fitzpatrick announce their engagement. Fitzpatrick is a 2009 graduate of Missouri Valley High School in Missouri Valley, Iowa, and a 2013 graduate of the University of South Dakota. She is employed as a staff writer for the Lake Preston Times and is the daughter of **Mike and Gail Fitzpatrick**. Jensen is a 2009 graduate of Lake Preston High School, is a student at South Dakota State University and works with his father on the family farm. He is the son of **Lynn and Jodi Jensen**. A July 12 wedding is planned at the Lake Preston Lutheran Church.

Chapter members of Lake Preston FFA have been invited to attend the 86th National FFA Convention in Louisville Oct. 30 – Nov. 2, where they will receive the 3-star national ranking, the highest level of accomplishment. Members of the Busy Blue Belles, Fire Flyers and Heartland 4-Hers planned a community-wide food drive to kick off National 4-H week and collected 155 pounds of food.

25 YEARS AGO
October 15, 1998
The LPHS Divers are making history and thrilling the community this week. For the first time in the school's history, the Divers are preparing to enter the playoffs next week, and the community is still buzzing over Friday's 30-28 victory over De Smet. **Coach Buckwalter** praised the team. "It was a great win for our program and our kids. They played with their hearts, and a lot of kids stepped in and made great plays. **Will Janssen's** catch on fourth down had to be the play of the game." A number of team members excelled, including **Nathan Jones, Dustin Hunt, Josh Warne, Matt Nelson, Justin Odegard, Darin Wilde and Paul Kazmer-**



TEN YEARS AGO: The first graders pulled their stars back as the wind picked up at the homecoming parade. Their theme was "Twinkle Twinkle Little Divers."

zak. The Blue & Gold staff attended the 77th annual Press Day at SDSU, which is designed to teach students more about careers in print and broadcast journalism. The staff attended three instructional sessions and then the awards ceremony, where they earned the Most Improved Newspaper award for the '97-'98 editions. **Anna Raber and Trudy Wastweet**, LPHS grads, were recipients of the freshman scholarships for journalism.

50 YEARS AGO
October 18, 1973
Cammy Iseminger, daughter of the **Reverend and Mrs. Leroy Iseminger**, won first place in the Junior Miss competition in Pierre and qualified for state competition in the Black Hills at a later date. **Nikki Seeman**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Vince Seeman**, state president of the student run South Dakota Educational Association, received word that

she has been appointed as student liaison to the national NEA board of directors. Her first responsibility will be attendance at a board meeting in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 15. Solar heat for corn drying is getting a thorough trial on the **Jens T. and Myron Pedersen** farm north of Badger. In this era of fuel shortages, the process will open up possibilities for using natural resources to save on fuel. **Bill Peterson**, extension ag engineer at SDSU, said this is the first such solar heat for corn drying experiment in South Dakota. He added it is surprising the amount of solar heat available even on cloudy days. **Carla Keiser** was chosen October student of the month. She is the editor of the yearbook and an A cheerleader for football and basketball. Mixed chorus and girls' glee are included in her activities, as well as being a drum majorette leading the LPHS marching band.

75 YEARS AGO
October 14, 1948
The South Dakota Polio Fund Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced that it had received a check for \$1,500 to help meet the present epidemic emergency in the state. There have been unusually high incidences of polio throughout the country, and the funds have been dwindling down quickly. The football team met Bryant last Friday afternoon and won their third game by a score of 33-14. Three of the touchdowns were made by **Gordon Nelson and Everett Malone**, a two pointer was kicked by Malone, and the other was run over by Nelson. Wahlstrom's Red Owl had BF Godrich's Litentuffs- light, tough- built to take the beating of hard farm work. Wear tests under actual farming conditions prove they really last and are mighty stretchable, too. An economical buy in comfort, protection and long service all year long from \$2.79 to \$6.59.

100 YEARS AGO
October 18, 1923
Fires broke out at the rear of the Erwin Mercantile Co store about 10:30 Tuesday evening, and it soon threatened the entire business district of the town. Messages were sent to surrounding fire departments, and Lake Preston received the call on the rural lines at 11 p.m. The Fire Brigade responded promptly, and several loads of firemen with the motor truck and chemical apparatus were soon on the ground, helping stop the spread of the fire at the **Earl Wood** Garage. The businesses burned were the Mercantile Co store, **Mrs. Earl Woods' Cozy Cafe**, Anderson and Jackson's Hardware and **Elmer Barkers' harness shop**. While the garage was on fire several times, it was saved and prevented further spread of destruction.

CITY COUNCIL

Construction updates and approval for CTE class shed

Trunk-or-treat happening on October 20

BY DAVE FIELDS
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston City Council held its regular monthly meeting on Tues., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The meeting was dominated by updates on the ongoing construction project, after kicking off with approval of a Conditional Use Permit for a shed to be built by the high school's career and technical education (CTE) class.

CLASS SHED PERMIT
The meeting began with the council convening as the Board of Adjustments for a public hearing to consider the application for Conditional Use Permit 604-23. This was for a building permit for a shed to be built by the CTE class, since the shed technically

will be a commercial building built on a lot zoned residential. Mayor Andy Wienk called school superintendent Dana Felderman and had him on speakerphone to discuss the application. Felderman said that the students have done everything so far for the shed, which is far enough away from neighbors' property lines so none of them have complained at all. This is seen to be a good first project for the inaugural CTE class. After a short discussion, the board unanimously approved the application, closed the public hearing portion and reconvened as the regular council.

PUBLIC COMMENTS
Next up was the public comments section, which had two residents present to speak. The first was the owner of Loren Malone's estate property, who thanked city workers Brian Zeeck and Doug Bumann for all of their help with the property since he

purchased it. There were questions about a large right-of-way that exists on the property, which led to a wider discussion about other similar unusually big rights-of-way throughout town. The second resident to speak was Joe Schnell, who mentioned that when the construction contractors dug out to a slough, they left a big mound of dirt that interferes with his mowing. Banner Associates engineer Cedric Hay was present and said that the contractor will be cleaning that up. Schnell also asked later in the meeting about whether a streetlight that was taken down for construction by his commercial shop will be put back up. After a short discussion, it was determined that they will need to talk with Otter Tail first.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATES
Hay then gave the council a quick but thorough update on Phase 1 of

the ongoing construction project. He explained Change Order #7, which pertains to adding in a necessary new storm sewer on Lake Avenue North between 5th Avenue and 7th Avenue and includes a request from Halme for 10 additional days. An online viewer asked whether this would take care of standing water on Lake Avenue North, and Hay said that it will. This change order, for \$62,590, was part of Pay Request #15 for a total of \$366,429.29, which the council approved unanimously. Council member Jodi Hope then mentioned that a resident has asked about the progress on Spring Avenue South, which led into a discussion of Phase 2. Hay said that Rounds Construction has had the roadway ready and has been waiting for subcontractor Bowes to arrive for paving, and it looks like they finally should be able to do that the next week. When that paving starts, the in-

Inspired again by a dead brilliant obituary

IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE how far America has fallen since the era of "Make America Great Again." I'm not talking politicians but rather the era of pride in our country. I dug out this little piece that I have printed and read many times through the years. I just felt that we needed to be reminded of how America used to be.

An obituary printed in the London Times ... absolutely dead brilliant!

AN OBITUARY

Today, we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend, Common Sense, who has been with us for many years.

No one knows for sure how old he was, since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape. He will be remembered as having cultivated such valuable lessons as:

- Knowing when to come in out of the rain;
- Why the early bird gets the worm;
- Life isn't always fair;
- And maybe it was my fault.



THE GOOD STUFF

JIM THOMPSON

Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend more than you can earn) and reliable strategies (adults, not children, are in charge).

His health began to deteriorate rapidly when well-intentioned but overbearing regulations were set in place. Reports of a six-year-old boy charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate; teens suspended

from school for using mouthwash after lunch, and a teacher fired for reprimanding an unruly student only worsened his condition.

Common Sense lost ground when parents attacked teachers for doing the job that they, themselves, had failed to do in disciplining their unruly children.

It declined even further when schools were required to get parental consent to administer sun lotion or an aspirin to a student but could not inform parents when a student became pregnant and wanted to have an abortion.

Common Sense lost the will to live as the churches became businesses, and criminals received better treatment than their victims.

Common Sense took a beating when you couldn't defend yourself from a burglar in your own home, and the burglar could sue you for assault.

Common Sense finally gave up the

will to live after a woman failed to realize that a steaming cup of coffee was hot. She spilled a little in her lap and was promptly awarded a huge settlement.

Common Sense was preceded in death

- by his parents, Truth and Trust,
- by his wife, Discretion,
- by his daughter, Responsibility,
- and by his son, Reason.

He is survived by his five step-brothers;

- I Know My Rights
- I Want It Now
- Someone Else Is To Blame
- I'm A Victim
- Pay me for Doing Nothing

Not many attended his funeral because so few realized he was gone. If you still remember him, pass this on. If not, join the majority and do nothing.

Sitting here dreaming of the old America, I'm Jim Thompson

CITY COUNCIL: Phase 2B hearing to include discussion of rate increases

FROM PAGE 11

tersection of Park Avenue South and 4th Street South will be closed once again, with the detour being the same as before: Highway 14 to Main Avenue South to 209th Street.

Change Order #3 for Phase 2A, for additional road surfacing, totaled \$200,949.40 and was included in Pay Request #6 for \$249,831.87, which the council approved.

For upcoming Phase 2B, Hay said they will need a public hearing prior to submitting the application for funding in December. He said that the biggest issue for that hearing will be a discussion of rate increases. That public hearing will likely be held in November in the Community Room.

Hay's final update was on the water tower. There was a meeting held earlier that day, but some changes still need to be made to the plans. He believes that they will be able to put it out for bids before the end of the year.

REPORTS

For the Water/Sewer/Street Report, Zeeck said that a few people called to ask where the public dump-

sters are, but that is all going well now. He said that the pool will finally be winterized on Oct. 31, which is later than he would have liked.

For the Lake Preston Finance Office Report, Brenda Klug mentioned that she added her extra week of vacation, as she has been there for five years now. She plans to review the ordinances this winter and also mentioned that there might be some progress on getting signs for the baseball field fences.

Klug also mentioned that the sewer and water cash is "severely negative," so something is off there; this is related to when they received state money in September and checks were written in October. The council voted to table acceptance of the financial report until this could be sorted out.

OTHER ITEMS

- The council unanimously approved closing the portion of Main St. North between 2nd Street and 3rd Street on Oct. 20 from 5-7 p.m. for Trunk or Treat. They also approved the student council using the Community Room for their annual haunt-

ed house, which used to be over at the football field but is being moved to be closer to all the downtown activities.

- The mayor did the required first reading of Ordinance 460-23, dealing with changing the time requirement for sidewalk maintenance (snow/ice removal) from 12 to 24 hours. The council unanimously approved the reading after adding wording about the amount of snow needing to be two inches.
- The council also heard the required second reading of 2024 Appropriation Ordinance 459-23. There is an extra \$18,459 not allocated in the ordinance, some of which might be used to purchase a new bug sprayer, and the remainder could be moved to a miscellaneous supplies/equipment fund.
- The council unanimously approved Resolution 113-23, regarding the price of building permits, including water meter fees.
- They also unanimously approved advertising for baseball coaches for the 2024 season, as well as a recommendation from the library board to bump librarian Deb Miller's pay from \$14.50/hour up to \$15.00.

- Council member Donna Bumann said that someone suggested a parking solution for the new condominiums on 4th Street South: to allow daytime parking on the street for visitors, but no overnight parking. She also said that someone else expressed concern about the accumulation of more vehicles parked along the roadway just north of the grain elevator. Bumann herself said that she is looking forward to getting back on track with the outside code enforcer resuming his checks on nuisance properties, as she feels that some residents are taking undue advantage of the break due to construction.
- Council member Allen Wilde said that they might want to consider putting a stop sign on Minden Avenue North at 4th Street instead of a yield sign, due to people speeding through that turn. Everyone agreed that they need better enforcement of the 15 miles per hour speed limit, especially because there is a daycare right there.
- The council adjourned at 8:31 p.m., with no executive session. The next regular monthly meeting will be held on Mon., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m.

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Halloween witches gather in Lake Preston

In a realm where magic thrives and spells are woven, Don's Bakery hosts the "Halloween Witch's Brunch." Seven ladies, dressed in their Halloween finest, jockeyed their brooms Saturday morning to delight in the fare. Enjoying the fun, feast and friendship were Diane Oldsen (L), Cathy K. Nelson, Amanda Wienk, Teresa Martin, Dawn Munger, Alicia Erstad and Linda Iverson. (Submitted photo)

THE BULLDOG BARK

Bringing you the latest from De Smet High School

VOLUME 3 / ISSUE 4

Beware of poison ivy

BY: JENNIFER DAVIS

You might know someone who has brushed up against poison ivy by accident. Poison ivy has a tendency to spread rapidly and touching the plant will leave you with itchy rashes. It is also found in all states except for Hawaii, Alaska, and some areas of the West Coast, so it is good to know what to look out for and how to avoid it. People can identify poison ivy by its 3 tear-shaped leaves. When you identify poison ivy, avoid touching it. If you touch the plant, a rash will appear around 24-73hours later. The rash is incredibly itchy and can last days. Do not try to burn poison ivy, as even the smoke can become poisonous.

Trivia to keep you thinking

BY: REMI EFRAIMSON

- 1-If you hold in your farts long enough, the gas can be re-absorbed and come out of your mouth. (The best way to deal with gas is to expel it)
- 2-Adding salt to pineapple makes it taste sweeter. This works because it suppresses the bitterness in the pineapple.
- 3-Fir trees can grow in human lungs. A 28-year-old patient named Artyom Sidorkin reportedly inhaled the seed of a fir tree, which had sprouted and grown in his lung. Doctors thought they were dealing with a tumor and were stunned when they made the discovery.
- 4-Your heartbeat will sync to the rhythm of the music that you're listening to. A study showed that crescendos led to a temporary increase in blood pressure and heart rate, which went back down during the decrescendo
- 5-Peaches and nectarines are the same fruit. A recessive gene can prevent them from being fuzzy and that's what makes the difference
- 6-Over 50% of pilots have admitted to falling asleep mid-flight. And of these pilots, 29% said that when they woke up, their co-pilot was asleep as well
- 7-You are 10 times more likely to get bit by a New Yorker than a shark. You're also more likely to get bit by a New Yorker than you are a rat in New York.
- 8-The air you breathe in a train station is 15% human skin. If you think leaving a train station will save you from inhaling skin, just know that about 80% of the floating specs you see in a sun beam are also skin.
- 9- Mosquitoes are more attracted to blue than any other color!
- 10- Australia is wider than the moon

Students favor varied fruits

BY: SAVANNAH LARSON

Grade	Strawberries	Apples	Bananas	Others
9th	26%	1%	3%	63%
7th	42%	21%	7%	28%

Program to bring awareness of mental health

BY: AVA POPPINGA

Students in the De Smet junior class will be participating in a Mental Health Awareness program. Students will spend three afternoons in participation during October and November. Kyler Julius says, "My role as a school counselor in teen mental health is to assist students with any of their social/emotional, and mental needs. That includes individual counseling students, and providing mental health resources for students and parents." He also stated that he tries to bring in mental health specialists to talk to students to break down the negative stigma society places on mental health.

I think this Mental Health Awareness Program is a very good way for students to learn and understand more about mental health and how it can affect many people. Also, I feel a lot of people struggle with mental health and this can help them find ways to cope and can give examples of what not to do and what to do. If you or anyone you know are struggling with mental health or have any thoughts of suicide call 988.

THE BULLDOG BARK STAFF 2023-2024

Advisor: Mrs. Lindsay Nolte
Student Staff: Lydia Carr, Jennifer Davis, Remi Efraimson, Jael Koistinen, Savannah Larson, Charli McCune, Ava Poppinga

Students perform fall concert

BY: LYDIA CARR

On Monday, October 16, 2023, the De Smet Music Department performed a fall concert. The concert was held at the high school gym under the direction of Ms. AnneMarie Smith and Mrs. Kayla Vockrodt. The middle school and high school bands along with vocal groups performed. The 6th-grade band played "Go, Dogs, Go, "Mars", and "Bringer of War". The middle school choir sang "Under the Sea" and "Count On Me". The middle school band played "Best of Queen" and "Dancing Queen". A baritone duo played "You Raise Me Up" and the HS saxophones played "Barbie Girl". HS woodwinds played the "Hakuna Matata/ Friends Theme" song and "Life is a Highway". The HS Brass/Percussion performed the "Among Us/Megalovania" song. Finally, the HS choir sang "I Want It That Way" and "Shut Up and Dance".

Halloween traditions carry on

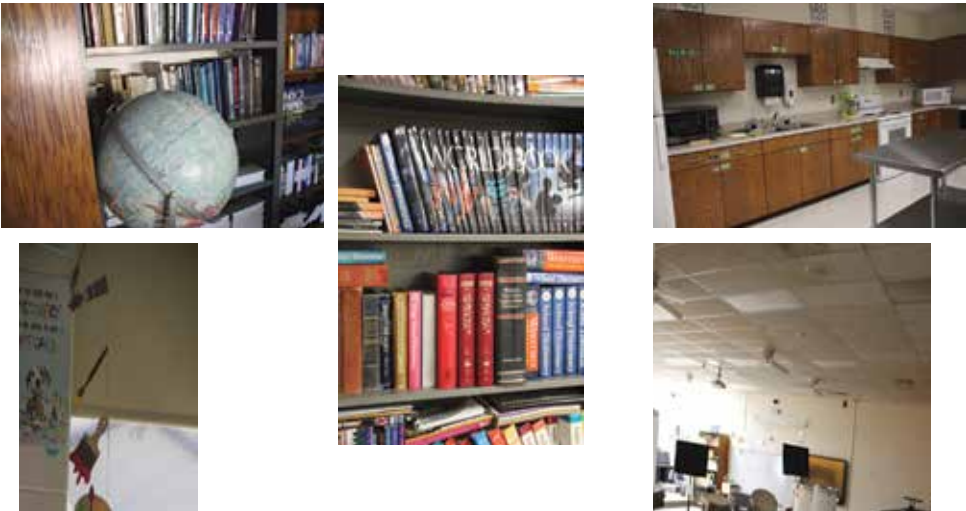
BY: CHARLI MCCUNE

Did you know Halloween originated over 2,000 years ago and is the second leading holiday? Superheroes and princesses are ranked as the most popular kid costumes. Most Americans spend a lot of money on candy, costumes, and decorations. The Irish brought the jack-o-lanterns to America. Candy Corn was originally called a chicken feed. Skittles are the most popular candy during Halloween. Some Halloween rituals used to be geared toward finding a husband and some shelters used to suspend black cat adoptions for Halloween. Disney almost made Hocus Pocus a completely different movie. In conclusion I think that halloween has a lot of back story to it and many cool facts. People find this holiday scary but I think that it is super cool and fun.

Match the teacher & classroom

BY: JAEI KOISTINEN

Mrs. Lindsay Nolte, Mrs. Shannon Palmlund, Mr. Cory Haugen , Mrs. Jenniffer Stofferahn , Mrs. Kayla Vockrodt



De Smet School Activities

- Wednesday, October 18**

 - S. Council Workshop @ 8:00am

Thursday, October 19

 - FB 1st Rd Playoffs @ 7:00pm

Friday, October 20

 - MS/HS End of 1st Quarter
 - Teen Mental Health Gr. 11 @ 12:30pm
 - PTO Quarter Craze @ 5:00pm

Saturday, October 21

 - CC - State at Sioux Falls
 - JH VB @ Iroquois- TBA

Monday, October 23

 - Oral Interp @ Arlington
 - Early Dismissal @ 1:30pm
 - P/T Conferences @ 3:00pm
- Tuesday, October 24**

 - ACT Test- Event Center @ 8:00am
 - Early Dismissal @ 1:30pm
 - P/T Conferences @ 3:00pm
 - JH VB @ Arlington @ 4:00pm
 - C VB @ Arlington @ 5:30pm
 - VB @ Arlington @ 6:15pm

Thursday, October 26

 - Teen Mental Health Gr. 11 @ 12:30
 - FB Quarter Finals - TBD

Friday, October 27

 - All State Choir- Rapid City

Saturday, October 28

 - All State Choir- Rapid City

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 19: Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad/Tomato, Fruit, Garlic Bread

FRIDAY, OCT 20: Tater Tot Hotdish, Vegetable, Mandarin Oranges, Bread

MONDAY, OCT 23: Pizza, Lettuce Salad/Tomato, Fruit

TUESDAY, OCT 24: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Peas, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, OCT 25: BBQ Chicken, Baked Potato, Broccoli, Fruit, Bread

School Meals

THURSDAY, OCT 19: Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Cheese, Veggies, Apple, Roll

FRIDAY, OCT 20: Pizza, Corn, Orange

MONDAY, OCT 23: Hamburger Noodle Hotdish, Broccoli, Peaches, Bread

TUESDAY, OCT 24: Chicken Patty/Bun, Baked Beans, Apple

WEDNESDAY, OCT 25: Super Nachos, Lettuce, Cheese, Pear Slices

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DEVELOPMENT

Lancaster finishes first year as Director

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

De Smet Development Corporation's Executive Director Jamie Lancaster recently celebrated his one-year anniversary with the De Smet Development Corporation. We asked Lancaster some questions to find out how the past year has gone for him as director, and what he is looking forward to in the future.

If you could only use one word to describe your first year on the job, what would it be and why?

"Welcoming – because the community and the state has been so welcoming to me and my family."

What has been the most challenging part of your job?

"There has been so much to learn, as the responsibilities of this position are wide ranging."

What is the best part of your job?

"Being a part of something important that was happening before I came and will continue after I am gone."

What has been the most surprising part of your job?

"How connected the economic development community is within the whole state."

What has been your biggest accomplishment so far?

"That is hard to say. Nothing happens through just one person. I am simply the visible part of a great team."

What are you working on currently?

"We are pushing hard to get a

grant that would help with the costs of planning ways to tackle our child-care issues. We are also working on increasing housing availability in the near future."

What do you hope to accomplish in the future (goals)?

"I would love to see De Smet continue to grow in ways that set us apart in the region and the state."

How is your position different than what you may have expected?

"I'm not sure it is. I brought as few expectations as I could. I have found that it is usually best to let things be what they are going to be."

Anything else you would like to add?

"We are glad to be a part of the community."

CITY COUNCIL

Ball field considered for softball co-op

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet City Council met on Wed., Oct. 11 to discuss several different topics, including water and sewer projects, possible girls softball co-op, county road levy, daycare and a replacement veterinarian.

WATER & SEWER PROJECTS

Shane Waterman with IMEG gave the council updates on the upcoming water and sewer projects.

The council, along with Waterman, will be holding a second meeting with the Chase/Second Streets project residents during the last week of October, a specific date to be determined. Residents along the project area will receive a letter informing them of the meeting, so they can attend.

Waterman stated the council will then need to hold another meeting after they receive bids to give property owners the actual numbers they will be assessed before they vote on each of the assessments.

Waterman suggested getting bids early for the Chase/Second Streets

project, as he would like to see that done in 2024. Waterman and council members agreed that they do not want two big projects at the same time.

For the Main Street Project, plans must be sent in for review by March 1.

Waterman suggested getting bids for the Main Street Project as early as July or August of 2024, so the council has time to choose one and get a contract in place by the end of 2024.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Principal Dan Bettin from De Smet High School addressed the council during public comment. He introduced Jordan Solberg, principal and athletic director at Lake Preston Middle and High School.

Bettin informed the council that De Smet, Lake Preston and Iroquois Schools were looking to start a coop for a girls softball team. They currently have around 30 girls interested in playing in the co-op.

For the coop to begin this spring, the schools will need to have things ready and turned into the South Dakota High School Activities Association by Jan. 2, or they will need to wait until the following year.

Bettin and Solberg stated that if the coop comes to fruition, they would like to use De Smet's ball field since it is in a central location for all

towns in the co-op, but they would need a fence placed in the back of the field to stop balls.

The council was in favor of helping the girls softball co-op use the ball field for their games and putting up a temporary fence at the back of the field as required, if the co-op moves forward.

COUNTY ROAD LEVY

The council discussed the county road levy and what happened at the last Kingsbury County Board of Commissioners meeting on Oct. 3, where the topic was discussed with several town representatives including several from the city council present.

George Cavanaugh stated the easiest way to explain what has happened with the levy is that the county collected \$56,000 from De Smet residents; 75% (\$42,000) went to fix the county roads, and 25% (\$14,000) went back to the city.

The council was originally told they would receive the entire \$56,000, but an error was made from what they were originally told to what they are now receiving (\$14,000).

The council all understood and believed it was an honest error, but they still feel as though they are losing out on the \$42,000 that they were originally told they would receive.

See CITY COUNCIL, page 15

Opening Pheasant Hunting Weekend

Join us this Friday, Saturday and Sunday Oct. 20, 21 and 22

Breakfast Buffet from 8:30 am -11 am

5pm-9pm Prime Rib, Ribeyes, Sirloins with Fantail Shrimp,

Shrimp Scampi,

Buffalo Burgers,

AND Full Salad Bar

Tuesday-Thursday 10am-10pm,

Friday-Saturday 8:30am-2am,

Sunday 8:30am-10pm, Monday 8:30-11am

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Notice

The City of De Smet will be **FLUSHING MAINS** from Tuesday through Thursday October 24-26, 2023 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Weather permitting.

De Smet Common Council

De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1998: America's Challenge balloonists land in soybean field

10 YEARS AGO

October 16, 2013

Jim and Susan Thomas recently moved to De Smet from Watertown and leased the bar and restaurant at the Kingsbury County Country Club. They took over the former Third Base on Oct. 1 and renamed it The Prairie Smokehouse.

Many locals tasted Jim's cooking before he moved to De Smet. He and **Bret Jensen** of De Smet teamed up as Anchors Aweigh and won the judges' choice first place trophy at the July 4 barbecue rib cook-off in both 2012 and 2013.

20 YEARS AGO

October 15, 2003

Judy Burgers isn't a new face to the De Smet retail community. She and her husband **Bob** have been here since 1975.

Her business, Prairie Town Gifts, is no longer part of the furniture store they owned all these years. She is now located just across the street to the north.

The Burgers have sold their furniture store to **Rob Jones**, who owns Barrett's Flooring in Brookings. Jones is remodeling and renovating the furniture store and expects to open soon. He will feature furniture and carpet.

The Burgers said the community is so lucky to have someone come in to run a furniture and carpet store.

25 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1998

They took off from Albuquerque, N.M., and landed northwest of De Smet. For **Jim Herschend** and **Ruth Lud-**



FIFTY YEARS AGO: sophomores and freshmen seeing action on the bulldog football team are left, Curt Hein, Russ Olsen, Dan Anderson, Tom Ward, Todd Wilkinson, Joel Bau and Kent Poppe.

wig and their chase crew, it was the end of the race.

Their red balloon, Jazz Bird, landed safely Oct. 8 in a soybean field about 12 miles northwest of De Smet, ending their participation in the America's Challenge Gas Balloon Race. Herschend of Branson, Mo., and Ludwig of Ashville, N.Y., took off about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and landed about 6:30 p.m. in one of **Keith Larson's** bean fields.

Keith Larson said his son **Paul** and **Glen Wienk** called him from the combine, where they were harvesting beans and told him a balloon had landed. Larson and his wife **Marlys** and a number of neighbors came to the landing site to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peckenpaugh of Carthage and **Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeDeyne** of Huron announce the

engagement of their children, **Kathy Peckenpaugh** and **Brad DeDeyne**. A Nov. 28 wedding is planned at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in De Smet.

50 YEARS AGO

October 18, 1973

The flags were flying in the business area, on the light poles and in front of some buildings, through the several days of the Grand Opening of De Smet Farm Mutual Insurance Company of South Dakota for its home office building.

Members of the office and field staff were hostesses and hosts at the

office, the women in formals. The men and women identified by boutonnieres as they received the guests in the various rooms of the building.

The banquet Thursday evening had a registration of 275 at De Smet school auditorium, the meal catered by Ritz Café. The menu included breast of chicken Cordon Bleu with mushroom sauce. Invocation was by **William Poppen**, who, as general manager of the insurance company, spoke following introduction of the members of the board of directors and their wives.

Jill Larson, a senior from De Smet High School, has been selected as one of the two band members from South Dakota to represent the state in McDonald's All-American Band. The band, sponsored by McDonald's Drive-ins, will play in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York and also in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Both parades will be televised.

75 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1948

De Smet's Homecoming event is Fri., Oct. 15. The Bulldogs play Lake Preston on the local gridiron in the afternoon.

The queen candidates are **Helen Rundell**, senior; **Kathleen Combs**, junior; **Doris Russell**, sophomore; and **Helen Peckenpaugh**, freshman.

CITY COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 14

During the commissioner meeting, the commissioners said they would try to make it up with chip sealing, if they have time.

The council agreed that they needed to get a bid from the county, if it would save them money and hopefully make up for some of the money they felt they lost.

Since the county was legally with-in their rights to do what they did, the county will continue to receive this money each year on the county road levy from wheel taxes unless the public appeals the levy, and it is put to a public vote.

POSSIBLE DAYCARE

Jamie Lancaster with the De Smet Development Corporation informed council members that he is working with the school to apply for a grant to get a daycare in the old elementary school building once it is no longer in use.

Lancaster stated they are looking into the possibility of using the gym and some surrounding classrooms for the daycare.

The grant has two different parts: planning and implementation. The planning grant will be given to help with designing a space for a daycare; there are 20 planning grants available at \$50,000 each. The implementation grant is to do the work to build the day-

care, pay for expenses and more. There are only four of the implementation grants available for \$500,000 each.

VETERINARIAN RETIRING

Lancaster told the council members that since he was made aware that the veterinarian in town is retiring, he has been trying to find someone to replace him.

Lancaster stated it is hard to find someone who is willing to come to a rural office with emergency care offered. Most veterinarians want to go to a bigger town and work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; they don't want to be on call at all hours of the day.

Lancaster is working with South Dakota State University to find a solution, but he stated it is a challenge and may take some time.

OTHER

- Three flags with stands have been donated to the De Smet Event Center by Bob and Nancy Montross in memory of Nancy's father, Howard E. Schultz.

- Water mains will be flushed Oct. 24-26.

- Austin Janssen will be replacing Gordon Skyberg on the De Smet Fire Department.

- Two applicants with CDLs were approved to be hired as seasonal help for snow removal.

Join us at Half Pint Steak & Spirits

Halloween Karaoke Night

Oct. 27 • 9:00-12:00 am

Dress up in your costume and you could

Win a \$50 gift certificate.

Winner will be announced at 11 p.m.

Must be 21 and over

Join us for a Bridal Shower in

honor of Taylor Kaisti

bride-to-be of Shane Wicks

Sat., Nov. 4, 2023 • Badger Legion Hall

(Main Street, Badger, SD)

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

The couple is registered at Target and Amazon.

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per mo.

36 month LEASE

— OR —

MSRP: \$31,160

Olympic Disc: - \$910

Sale Price \$30,250

36 month 30000 mile lease \$3599 DAS LEV \$17138

Offer good through 10/31/23. WQCA

2024 CHEVY TRAX

SALE PRICE

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OR

\$299

PER MO. LEASE

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Offer good through 10/31/23. WQCA

2023 CHEVY 1500 CREW CAB

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PLUS 3.9% 72 MO. WQCA

MSRP: \$58,095

Rebate: - \$1,010

SALE PRICE \$57,085

2023 GMC 1500 CREW CAB

#3075 4cyl, Heated seats, Remote start, Elevation edition

MSRP: \$61,485

Olympic Disc: -\$1,585

Rebate: -\$2,750

Bonus Cash: -\$1,250

GMC Loyalty: -\$2,500

SALE PRICE \$53,400

2023 BUICK ENVISION

#3225 Remote start, Heated seats & steering wheel, Preferred

PLUS 5.04% 72 MO. WQCA

MSRP: \$36,245

Rebate: - \$650

SALE PRICE \$35,595

2024 BUICK ENVISTA

ALL NEW DESIGN

#4037 Driver confidence pkg, Preferred

SALE PRICE \$23,990

2024 CHEVY EQUINOX

#4016 Navigation, Sunroof, Safety and info pkg, RS

PLUS 6.9% 72 MO. WQCA

SALE PRICE \$40,035

2024 GMC TERRAIN

#4047 Heated leather, Safety plus pkg, SLT

PLUS 6.95% 72 MO. WQCA

SALE PRICE \$37,385

2024 CHEVY BLAZER

#4041 V6, Heated & cooled seats, Driver confid pkg, RS

SALE PRICE \$52,340

2023 GMC ACADIA

#3170 Navigation, heated seats, Elevation Edition

PLUS 5.75% 72 MO. WQCA

MSRP: \$45,690

Olympic Disc: - \$704

SALE PRICE \$44,986

2024 CHEVY 2500HD CREW CAB

#4046 Duramax, Heated seats, Safety pkg, 5th wheel pkg, LT

SALE PRICE \$71,775

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Differences matter



THE PRAIRIE DOC

DEBRA JOHNSTON, M.D.

ARISTOTLE IS SAID TO have referred to the female as a mutilated male, and this philosophy seems to have carried forward into much more modern times.

In 1977, official FDA guidelines recommended that women of “childbearing potential” be excluded from early-stage clinical trials. Men, particularly white men, were considered the ideal model from which the success and side effects of any particular treatment could be judged. Somehow, women’s menstrual cycles made them too difficult to study, while simultaneously being irrelevant to the results.

The thalidomide tragedy quite reasonably brought fetal wellbeing to the front of researchers’ minds, but there was reluctance to wait for animal teratogenicity data before starting human trials. Companies often interpreted childbearing potential to mean childbearing age and then extended that ban to all women, in all stages of research.

Studies carried out in the mid to later part of the last century frequently enrolled thousands of participants, but no women at all. This was even true in purely observational studies, where nothing was being trialed or tested.

Then, in 1993, Congress passed a mandate that women be included in NIH funded trials, and the FDA changed their guidelines. Now, they said that the population studied in trials should be representative of the people likely to be treated with an intervention if it were approved. This meant that most studies had to include people of different ages, races and genders.

Once scientists started looking, it became evident that the differences among us translate to differences in the way diseases develop, the way conditions present and the way we respond to potential treatments. We may need different doses. We may experience different side effects. We may need different treatments altogether. This can be true for differences based on age, race, health status and, of course, sex.

The scientific landscape is very different today than it was in 1993, but we still have a long way to go. A recent review of studies involving cardiovascular disease, cancer and mental health interventions found that just over 40% of study participants were women. Cardiovascular disease and cancer affect men and women almost equally. In mental health research, the situation is worse. Women make up approximately 60% of those affected, but still, just over 40% of those enrolled in trials.

Everyone deserves to know that the recommendations their doctor makes are backed by science that includes people like them. Many treatments work just as well in people of different races, ages or genders. However, many don’t, and we won’t know if we don’t ask that question.

Iroquois



Dig Pink!

The Iroquois/Lake Preston volleyball team held their Dig Pink night last Tuesday. The team wore their pink uniforms, left, honored survivors, above, and the Iroquois School gave a check to the Kingsbury County Cancer Cares Inc., which was raised through all their efforts in the past few years. (Photos by Corrie Walter)



4-H Club giving back

Cloverleaf 4-H Club met Oct. 9 to assemble meal bags for all employees working late hours at the grain elevators. Harvest meals were delivered to elevators in De Smet, Lake Preston, Bancroft, Carthage, Badger and Arlington. 4-H appreciates farmers and harvest workers. Awards night and dinner will be Nov. 5. Pictured are Willy Miller, Kirby Miller, Tabor Fawcett. (Submitted by Willy Miller, reporter)



Planting trees

The Iroquois Area Community Club recently planted eight trees in the city park. These trees were purchased with a grant from Beadle and Spink Enterprise Community (BASEC) and a donation from Jim Hulbert. (Submitted photo)

Iroquois Community Carnival and Poker Run

Iroquois Community Club member Deb Magsam has been busy stewing her delicious sauce made with her fresh garden vegetables for the upcoming spaghetti supper to be held in the Legion Hall, Sat., Oct. 21 starting at 5 p.m.

A driveway Carnival and Poker Run will run from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Game maps and children's punch cards are available at the Legion Hall. Maps will give directions to community driveway games. Children's punch cards will be marked, and adults will receive a playing card for their poker hand at each site. Children can turn in their marked punch cards for prizes at the Legion Hall. Prizes will be awarded for top poker hands. Children are free to participate in the carnival games; \$10 for adults.

Other activities of the day include the Junk in the Trunk rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church. FFA Zoo Boo Petting Zoo is from 4 to 6 p.m. at the school south gym parking lot, and Bingo will be held at the Bensley-Rounds Legion Hall following supper at 6 p.m.

1923: Osmann wins the Redfield Fight

October 19, 1883
A big prairie fire east of town Monday caused a little excitement. These fires are sure to come, and we have given warning a number of times in regard to preparing for them.

October 16, 1913
Postmaster **Sullivan**, having put a new roof on the post office building, will continue the improvements by treating the interior to a new floor and steel ceiling. The post office will then present a neat appearance.

Landon Miner, a nephew of **J. W. Lane**, had the misfortune to break his arm Thursday. The young man was shoveling coal from a car, when he lost his footing and fell to the ground, breaking his arm just above the wrist. He was brought to Iroquois, where

the fracture was repaired by **Dr. Cowgill**. The accident will put Mr. Miner out of commission, so far as doing any work is concerned, for a month or two.

October 18, 1923
The chicken season closed Monday, and local hunters were busy in the field a greater part of the day, hunting the festive prairie hen.

Iroquois will be represented in Brookings on Saturday of this week, Hobo Day, if the weather is good. The entire distance between Iroquois and Brookings on the Black and Yellow Trail is now graveled except between De Smet and Lake Preston.

In the heavy-weight event on the American Legion card at Redfield Wednesday night of last week, **Jack**

Osmann of Iroquois was given the decision over **Hy Hammerstein** of Redfield. There was no knock-out, but there was a chance that there might have been had not Hammerstein repeatedly clinched during the closing rounds of the fight, or if Osmann had not slowed up in the final rounds.

It was a real contest and was witnessed by 1,000 people. Iroquois contributed 30 or 40 people who were interested in the bout because of the participation of a home man, and Huron sent a big delegation.

In winning the Redfield battle, Osmann keeps his record of having won every boxing contest in which he has taken part, his opponents taking the count in all former contests.

John Wagoun, the linotype expert, put in a couple of days the fore part of

the week giving the Chief machine a thorough overhauling, a job that Mr. Wagoun does to perfection. A linotype is a peculiar animal. Aside from being extremely expensive, the model owned by the Chief contains 14,000 parts, and it is absolutely necessary to give it proper care.

The world series resulted in a defeat for the Giants, the Yankees chopping off four games while the former unbeatable National League team won two games. Considerable local interest was manifested, and the results of the games, play by play, were received by radio and wire. At the close of the series, many of the backers of the Yanks were jingling coins in their pockets while the Giant fans wore sad and pensive countenances.

Youth Trooper Academy trains young adults

I WOULD LIKE TO inform the readers of some of our American Legion Youth Programs, beginning with the South Dakota Youth Trooper Academy.

This is a cooperative effort between South Dakota’s Highway Patrol and The American Legion. The mission of this program is to recruit young men and women from culturally diverse backgrounds from across the state and to increase their understanding of the job of law enforcement officers. The program is designed to expose young adults to the demands of Highway Patrol Recruit training and to develop better relationships between the youth of our state and law enforcement officers.

The Youth Trooper Academy is

VETERAN’S VOICE

DAVID GUTZMER
American Legion Post 63, Adjutant

an intensive, one-week, residential learning experience for young adults who are entering their senior year of high school or have just graduated high school. The Youth Trooper Academy is held at the South Dakota Law Enforcement Training Academy in Pierre, S.D.

The Youth Trooper Academy is not a summer camp and is not designed for troubled teenagers. The program

is mentally and physically demanding. The Youth Trooper Academy utilizes a paramilitary approach to training, and discipline is strict. Candidates should be highly motivated, of good moral and ethical character and have an interest in a career in law enforcement.

Veteran South Dakota Highway Patrol Troopers serve as mentors and chaperones during the week. Troopers and members from other law enforcement agencies throughout the state of South Dakota provide classroom and hands-on training in topics such as firearms safety, defensive driving, crash investigation, traffic stops, leadership, defensive tactics and criminal law. Youth Academy Re-

cruits will also get to experience demonstrations from the highway patrol’s special operations section such as aircraft operation, SWAT and police service dogs.

Recruits who graduate from the program will be proud of their accomplishments. The lessons learned from this program will serve them well for years to come.

The 2024 South Dakota Youth Trooper Academy runs June 24 - 28, 2024. Space in the program is limited to 24 students from across the state. This program is open to male and female high school students.

Candidates must be in good academic standing with their high school. They must be of good moral character and present a well-groomed appearance. The candidates must possess a valid SD driver license.

The Youth Trooper Academy is physically demanding; those requiring special diets or having physical needs will be looked at on a case-by-case basis. Cafeteria-style food will be served. The program is open to all, regardless of race, color, gender, religion or national origin.

There is a \$250 fee for each student who is selected to attend; their local American Legion Post is responsible for paying. All other fees associated with the week-long course will be covered by South Dakota Highway Patrol and the Department of South Dakota American Legion. The only cost to the student will be transportation to and from the event, along with some personal items for the week.

Applications may be obtained from any American Legion Post Commander, any South Dakota State Trooper, any high school guidance counselor or online at www.sdlegion.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/YTA-Application.pdf

If accepted, it will be the responsibility of the student to obtain a doctor’s certification attesting to his or her fitness. This form will be mailed to successful applicants and must be returned on the date indicated.

A parent or legal guardian must sign a release of liability for the South Dakota Highway Patrol and the American Legion of South Dakota. The release of liability form is contained in the application and must be returned along with the student’s application. The application deadline is March 22, 2024. All applications must be mailed to:

South Dakota Highway Patrol
Attention Sgt. Aaron Schoenefeld
1302 E. Highway 14, Suite 5
Pierre, SD 57501-8505

It is our hope that participants in the South Dakota Youth Trooper Academy will return to their communities with a clearer understanding of the responsibilities of law enforcement officers. We are confident the Youth Trooper Academy will instill in these young men and women a newfound or increased respect for all law enforcement officers, and when they return to their communities, they will share their experiences. All accepted applicants will be sent a packet which includes a formal letter of acceptance with report date and time. Required equipment and clothing list. Medical verification form. List of personal items to bring. Directions to the SD Law Enforcement Training Academy

ONLINE ONLY EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY AUCTION

NH TG285 TRACTOR w/ 430 HRS. – 1995 GMC GRAIN TRUCK – KINZE 3700 PLANTER – JD 9500 COMBINE – FORD F250 PICKUP – DCT FLATBED TRAILER – JD X370 MOWER – BALER – GEHL SKID STEER & ADDITIONAL ATTACHMENTS – JD DISK – SPRAYER – BLU-JET ITEMS – PLOW – QUICK HITCH

Online only auction. Visit www.burlagepeterson.com to register online. Items will be available to view before the sale and be picked up after the sale at 44625 211th St., Lake Preston SD. Or from Arlington, SD, 4 miles west on Hwy. 14, 3.5 miles south on 449th Ave. & 2.5 miles west on 211th St. The online auction will run from:

ONLINE BIDDING BEGINS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th STARTING at 1:00PM
ONLINE BIDDING ENDS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd BEGINNING at 4:00PM

Auctioneers’ Note: This sale represents 21 total lots of gently used items. Most items were stored inside and have low hours and miles. All items are lined up. Buyers may view items anytime, or come for the viewing day to start up equipment. This is a very fine lineup for an online only auction. Visit our website to register for this sale today!

- 1-2005 NH TG285 Tractor w/ NH 92LB Loader & Grapple Bucket. 430 Hrs., PTO, 3 Pt., Quick Hitch, 285 HP, Turbo Charged 6 Cyl. Diesel. 18 Sp. Pwr. Shift, MFWD, Fr. & Rr. Duels. 380/90R54 Rr., 380/80R38 Ft. Tires., SN6208630
- 2-1995 White GMC Volvo Grain Truck TCA64T, 33,142 Miles, 940 Hrs., 24 Ton, 375 HP, 10 Sp. Trans, Air Supply, Hyd. Steel Box, Air Brakes, 8x20 ft. Box, Tandem Rr. Duels & Axel, Vin 4V1DBDFXSN708798
- 3-JD 9500 Combine. 2456 Eng. Hrs., 1,743 Sep. Hrs., 2WD, Tank Ext., Prem. Cab, 30.5L-32 Fr. Tires, SNCEGB4RP206919
- 4-Kinze 3700 Planter, 24 Row, 30”, 2 Markers, Monitor, 295 Acres, SN750825
- 5-Hiniker 4836 Air Seeder, 40 ft., 32 Openers, 15”, Monitor, Markers, SN4836-0079-103
- 6-2007 DCT Tilt Flatbed Trailer, 8x27 ft., VIN 4GBF2628271016685
- 7-2022 JD X370 Riding Mower w/ Bagger, Cruise Con., AWD, 16 hrs., SN1MOX370AJNM131147
- 8-Gehl 1375 Round Baler, Monitor, SN13874
- 9-JD 650 Disk. 24” Blades, 30” Spacings, SNN00650X001298
- 10-Blu-Jet 9400 Land Tracker Caddy, Hydraulics, SN004340
- 11-Blu-Jet Sub Tiller, 15 ft., SN006230
- 12-Howard Paraplow 4 Bottom Plow, SN478A1019
- 13-Wil-Rich 40’ Sprayer Applicator, Folding Boom, 3Pt. Mount, Hyd. Lift Brack., SN45631
- 14-Gehl 7810 Turbo Skid Steer w/ Bucket 1080 Hrs., 3,675 LB Load Rating, 115 HP
- 15-Skid Steer Pallet Forks w/ Grapple Arm Attachment
- 16-Skid Steer Pallet Forks Attachment
- 17-Skid Steer Rhino 4500 Pallet Jack Attachment
- 18-Skid Steer Lowe Auger Attachment
- 19-2 Auger Bits Attachment, 24” & 36”.
- 20-Tebben 3 Pt. Attachment, No Forks, SN 2-98-397
- 21-Quick Hitch Attachment

TERMS: Items will be available for full viewing on Friday, Oct. 27th from 10:00AM – 5:00PM. Check, Cash or Credit Card payments accepted, full payment due before items are loaded. Loading available on Friday, Nov. 3rd from 9:00AM – 5:00PM. Additional auction terms are posted in the websites. Buyers must register through our website with Nextlot to bid online.

Robert “Bob” Lee Estate – Owner

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County high schools compete in clay target league for fall season

BY JAY SLATER

There are currently three high schools in Kingsbury County competing in the 2023 fall season. The De Smet High School Clay Target Team is in its 10th season of competition, having started in 2018.

Iroquois High School started a coop with Lake Preston High School to create the Iroquois/Lake Preston High School Clay Target Team, now in its fifth season of competition since 2021.

Spring season saw 30 student athletes competing with the two teams. This fall season there are 16 student athletes competing. The program is structured with three days a week practice and competition, with only one competition day being mandatory participation.

Sessions are generally 30 to 45 minutes long, with the team broken into five-member squads.

Student athletes compete in Novice, Jr Varsity and Varsity categories, based on season average of hits on 25 clays targets per round.

Teams are grouped into conferences based on team sizes. There are two classes, Class 1A being smaller schools such as De Smet, Iroquois and Lake Preston and Class 2A being larger schools such as Mitchell, Garretson and Brookings. In total there were over 50 South Dakota high schools competing this past spring season.

The teams practice and compete at Stump Field near Bancroft, with paved roads in both directions for the schools.

The first two weeks of the fall season saw Chase Temme (De Smet) and Nathan Enninga (Iroquois) both hit perfect rounds of 25/25.

Competition week one ended with the De Smet team in 3rd place Class 1A Conference, one behind 1st place Winner/Colome and 2nd place Britton-Hecla. Iroquois/Lake Preston was in 4th place, ahead of Scotland.

The Top 100 overall for all conferences had Nathan Enninga in a 7-way tie with a season average of 24.00/25. In Top 100 overall, Chase Temme (De Smet) placed 10th. Overall by gender, he was in a 7-way tie for 9th place

AS OF WEEK 3 of 5		Overall Season Average			
Name	Team/School	Rnd/25	Team	Conf1	Class 1A
TEMME, CHASE	De Smet - V	23.17/25	T1/1 1	T3/41	T6/238
TEMME, GAVIN	De Smet - V	23.17/25	T1/1 1	T3/41	T6/238
DRISCOLL, CHAUNCEY	De Smet - V	22.83/25	3/11	T7/41	T14/238
WIENK, GATLIN	De Smet - V	20.67/25	4/11	T13/41	T46/238
AAMOT, CANDICE	De Smet/ Wessington Springs HS - V	19.83/25	5/11	19/41	T61/238
TEMME, WINCHESTER	De Smet - JV	18.17/25	6/11	T24/41	T92/238
PALMLUND, KASHDEN	De Smet - JV	15.83/25	7/11	29/41	T129/238
HUBBARD ELIJAH	De Smet - JV	15.5/25	8/11	T30/41	T135/238
ST. SAUVER, LIAM	De Smet - N	14.67/25	9/11	32/41	T148/238
NIELSEN, JORDYN	De Smet - N	12/25	10/1 1	34/41	T179/238
SMITH, GARRET	De Smet - N	9.67/25	11/1 1	36/41	T193/238

AS OF WEEK 3 of 5		Overall Season Average			
Name	Team/School	Rnd/25	Team	Conf1	Class 1A
ENNINGA, NATHAN	Iroquois - V	23.83/25	1/5	2/41	3/238
RAETHER, JOHN	Iroquois - JV	18.17/25	2/5	T24/41	T92/238
DANT, CONNOR	Iroquois - N	13.5/25	3/5	33/41	T158/238
HULS, CONNER	Iroquois - N	10.33/25	4/5	35/41	191/238
FOX, AVA	Iroquois/Willow Lake - N	7/25	5/5	38/41	T203/238

with a season average of 23.50/25. Other Top 100 Overall included in 19th place, Gavin Temme with 23.00/25 and Chauncey Driscoll with 23.00/25.

First season De Smet team member Gatlin Wienk ranked 53rd with 20.50/25, and first season John Raether (I/LP) and Candice Aamot (De Smet/Wessington Springs) both in 71st with 19.50/20.

In Class 1A Conference 1, Enninga was 2nd, C Temme 5th, G Temme 8th, along with Driscoll.

Female category for Conference 1 was Aamot in 3rd place, Jordyn Nielsen (De Smet) 6th place and Ava Fox (I/LP/Willow Lake) in 7th place.

Competition week two was similar, but competition week three that just finished this past Saturday had some shake ups.

For Conference 1, De Smet jumped into 2nd place while I/LP dropped to 5th place.

However, individual competition on the Class 1A Top 100 roster saw Enninga jump up to 3rd place with a season average of 23.83/25. The Temmes continued their sibling com-

petition with both in 6th place, both with a season average of 23.00/25.

Driscoll fought his way up to 14th with a 22.83/25, while Wienk, first season phenom, jumped to 46th place with a season average of 20.67/25. Aamot also battled up the ranks to 61st with her season average of 19.83/25.

Winchester Temme (De Smet) began chasing down his older brothers with a new listing on Top 100 overall ranking of 92nd with a season average of 18.17/25. Raether also tied with Winchester for 92nd, with season average of 18.17/25. Both Winchester and Raether are in their first fall season.

The exclusive Top 10 Overall by gender roster contained for males, Enninga 3rd place and C and G Temme, both tied for 6th place.

Top 10 Overall for females contained Aamot in 10th place.

In the Conference 1 standings, the Top 10 conference 1 males listed Enninga 2nd place, C and G Temme tied for 3rd place and Driscoll rounding out the roster with a 7th place.

Top 10 conference 1 females showed several team members with Aamot 3rd, Nielsen 6th and Fox in 7th place.

ESMOND NEWS

1949: Many hands make light work

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Curt, Lori, and Rosalie Wehlander went to Milnor, N.D., last Friday to watch Grady Wehlander play on the undefeated Sargeant County football team. Grady and Rosalie are the same age.

Adaline Reilly was a Sunday dinner guest of the Dean Reilly family in Iroquois.

Charemon Dunham was recently reelected president of the National American Legion department historian group.

Selma Dunham attended the Iroquois class of 1972 “all girl reunion” held Saturday at the home of Greg and Machell Keating in Volga, S.D.

Lynette (Thompson) Steiner of Holstein, Neb., was an overnight visitor of the Wehlanders after attending her class of 72 “girls only” reunion. She attended church and fellowship in Esmond on Sunday morning and then joined the Clendening and Wehlander families for Sunday dinner in Carthage.

Nancy Bornitz visited her daughter Kim Sherman and girls last weekend in Sioux Falls, and the Travis and Michele Bornitz family were visited by Michele's mother in Sioux Falls last week.

HISTORY NOTE

1949: Many hands make light work, and that is what happened when 24 men with 17 tractors, 12 plows, discs and two drags gathered in April to plant Gods Acres. Eighty acres of oats were planted. Harmon Oil from Carthage furnished the fuel for the operation. A report of the harvest that fall showed 1,464 bushels of oats combined.

The church's share was 974 bushels at 54 cents per bushel making a total of \$525 for the crop. After the expenses of combining and hauling the grain to market was deducted, the church netted \$353.

Also, that year, a barnyard traveling circus was in Esmond during August. This reporter remembers it well because there was a rather ornery bear in the barnyard circus.



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LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
FM 88.1 Live Facebook
Pastor Dick Poppen speaks on radio KWAT Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Confirmation on Wednesdays from 6-8:30 p.m.
Mission Sunday is Oct. 22 with Jessie (Geib) Vanderpol as guest speaker.
Session Meeting is Oct. 25 at 8:30 p.m.

PARKVIEW ASSISTED LIVING

On Wednesday evening, Virginia Williamson had supper with her father Delmar Tobey at Parkview.
Janice Efraimson’s sisters, Marie Koistinen of Lake Norden and Genevieve Halme of Battle Ground, Wash., had supper with her.
Jeffrey and John Efraimson of Willow Lake visited Janice, also.
Carolyn Krull called Bingo on Friday.
On Saturday, Delmar Tobey furnished doughnuts for the residents. Tom and Virginia Williamson’s also attended. They left for their home in Arizona on Sunday.
Sunday visitors of Cork and Ildena Poppen were Dorothy Haug of Willow Lake, Kathy Murray of De Smet, Sandy Hohdahl and Marge Schumaker of Humbolt, along with Delver and Sharon Williams of De Smet.
Reverand Anderson had devotions on Sunday.
Diane Oldsen visited her mother Myrta Rossel.
Sue Holiday and Carol Mack visited their mother Delores Barker.
On Sunday, Russel Vierkandt visited with granddaughter and family and did some shopping in Watertown.

— ILLDENA POPPEN

BANCROFT NEWS

Early settlers — the Thaden family

BY ROSE GROTHE

Mark Knight was the speaker at our church on Oct. 15, speaking on Exodus 4: 1-20, where God is telling Moses that he was to lead the people of Israel out of Egypt.
A good sermon, Mark, and thank you very much.
Darrell Freeman made a surprise visit to Rose Grothe last Tuesday afternoon. Darrell is the son of Dorothy (Sprang) Freeman, a former resident and graduate of De Smet. He lived in New York City.
A man who had lived his whole life in New York City came out to the Midwest at long last, visiting with people all along the way.
One day, when he was talking to a farmer, he said “Look at that flock of cows!
The farmer said, “Herd.”
The New Yorker asked, “Heard what?”
“Herd of cows,” replied the farmer.
“Sure, I’ve heard of cows!” said the New Yorker.
“No. The cow herd.” said the farmer.
“So what if the cow heard! I ain’t said nuthin’ I’m ashamed of!” the New Yorker retorted.
EARLY SETTLERS - THADEN FAMILY
The years of 1927 and 1928 brought three Thaden brothers and their families to the Bancroft area. They came from Bryant and were the sons of E.L. and Minnie Thaden.
They took an active interest in their new community and soon made many friends. All of them served as officers on the local board of the Presbyterian Church and participated in church activities.
The E. L. Thaden family consisted of nine boys and two girls. Five of them went into the ministry, and also one son-in-law. The rest of them tilled

the soil and remained in their respective professions.
The first years in the Bancroft area saw some discouraging times as the drought and depression years took their toll on them and their neighbors. The later 30s saw improved times, and the returning rains brought better crops.
In 1942, Bill and Grace bought a farm 2 and ½ miles northeast of Bancroft. The original house was a claim shanty, in fact, the rock foundation can still be seen in the pasture of the present farm. In 1962, Bill retired from farming. They continued to live on the farm, built a new house and tore down the old claim shanty. Bill died in 1967 of Lou Gehrig’s Disease. Grace continued to live there until 1976. At that time her nephew John Tisdell bought the farm. Grace then moved to Huron. where she lives in an apartment.
Bill and Grace's children, Donald, Lois and Jim were all graduates of Bancroft High.
Donald (Bud) married Ruth Hofer of Bridgewater in 1947. They lived on the farm 1/2 mile north of Bancroft for 24 years. Here, their three children, David, Tom and Roxene were born. David was a member of the last graduating class of Bancroft in 1968.
Bud and Ruth lived in De Smet for a few years and now reside in Huron. David lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., Tom in Sheldon, Iowa, and Roxene in Rapid City.
Lois married Donald Gilbert of Jasper, Minn., in 1950. They lived in the states of Washington and Maryland before they moved to Dayton, Ohio, in 1954. Donald retired from Wright-Paterson AFB in 1976 after 30 years of service.
Jim married Lois Ann Raabe of Bancroft in 1950. After farming in the Bancroft area for a few years, they sold the farm and moved into Bancroft, where he was the custodian and

bus driver at the school. Their three children, Rogene, Dan and Crystal, were born during the time they lived on the farm. They moved to Carpenter, where Jim was employed by the James Valley Coop. In 1975, Lois Ann died, having battled multiple sclerosis since 1951. Jim married Rose Mary Verdi of Iroquois. They lived in Huron and Wisconsin before moving to Canistota and retiring. Rogene lives in Huron, Dan in Omaha, Neb., and Crystal in Carpenter. Rose Mary has four daughters, Diane, Monica, Lorie and Patti.
It is interesting to note that Ruth, Lois and Lois Ann were all teachers in the Bancroft school system.
Two other Thaden brothers and their families also lived in the Bancroft area.
Harm and Bertha lived on a farm one mile east of Bancroft. Their daughters Lucille and Doris both graduated from Bancroft High School. They sold the farm and moved to Huron where they now reside. Lucille lives in Englewood, Colo., and Doris lives in Spearfish, S.D.
George and Anne lived south of Bancroft. Their only son Kenneth graduated from Bancroft High School. They moved to near Arlington and farmed until they retired to San Luis Obispo, Calif. Kenneth passed away several years ago.
Submitted by Lois Gilbert and Donald (Bud) Thaden.
CHURCH BULLETIN BLOOPERS
The third verse of Blessed Assurance will be sung without musical accomplishment.
The self-esteem group will meet on Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Please use the back door.
Reverend Cookingham spoke briefly, much to the delight of the audience.
The potluck supper is next Sunday. Prayer and medication will follow.

CARTHAGE NEWS

1910: Pillars last remains of flour mill

BY LORELEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church will have worship on Oct. 22 at 8 a.m. Visitors are always welcome.
Sunday School is Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Lorelee Nelson’s. Trinity Circle will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at Lorelee Nelson’s.
A meeting of the Campbell Straw Bale Museum was held Mon., Oct. 9 at The Prairie Inn with 10 people attending. Norbert Molden conducted the meeting with reports by Lorelee Nelson and Sally Madison.
Future events at the museum will include an Appreciation Day with free coffee and cider and cookies on Oct. 28, honoring veterans on Nov. 11 with free lunch for the vets and spouses with everyone else welcome and a community Christmas Service at the museum on Dec. 3, with Patrick

Burger leading the service.
Paul Magnuson, a retiring judicial judge in Minnesota and a 1955 graduate of Carthage High School is offering some memorabilia from his judicial career to the museum.
More of the Carthage History Books will be printed.
There was a discussion of new brochures for the town, organizations and more all in one.
The next meeting was set for Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. at The Prairie Inn.
Marty Bergseth of Sioux Falls visited his cousin Harriet Hattervig on Saturday.
Mark and Lisa Hinkley, De Smet, visited Harriet on Sunday, and Mirinda and Auden Hattervig were Wednesday visitors.

DID YOU KNOW?
From Carthage, Gem of the Redstone by Sally Madison
The Carthage Roller Mill towered over the town site, having been built east of the railroad tracks on the northwest edge of Carthage in 1885. It was powered by water from Redstone Creek. Its daily capacity was 175 barrels of flour. In 1893, they were making three grades of flour, trade names were Cream of Dakota, Silver Moon and Golden Leaf.
Besides selling in nearby states, Carthage flour was sent to Hamlet, Liverpool and Bristol, England, and Glasgow and Scotland. The mill went bankrupt twice but was brought back to operation both times, only to have it destroyed by fire on Jan. 24, 1910. Stone pillars on the northeast edge of town are remaining signs of the flour mill that was once a part of Carthage.



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THANK YOU

THE DE SMET EMERGENCY RESCUE UNIT would like to thank the following people for their donations to the De Smet Emergency Rescue Unit: Merle and Bette Poppen, Lonnie and Carolee Penner, Ed Hoek, Jim and Candy Weller, Greg and Bonita Albrecht in memory of John Albrecht. Your donations are greatly appreciated. -De Smet Emergency Rescue Unit

MANY THANKS TO all who remembered me on my 85th Birthday with cards and many greeting. -Gale Gruenhagen.

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NOTICE

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THE CITY OF DE SMET

is accepting applications for a **full-time Restricted Use Site Superintendent, Assistant Street, and Airport worker.** The position involves performing various duties including the maintaining the Restricted Use Site operations, repair of streets, snow removal, and assisting other departments as needed. Must possess a high school diploma or GED. Experience in street maintenance preferred. Possession of or ability to obtain a SD Dept. of Agriculture Commercial Chemical Applicator's License, and Commercial Driver's License is required. Must be able to pass a drug & alcohol test. Salary DOE. Benefits include paid holidays, health insurance, vision insurance, dental insurance, life insurance, SDRS membership, vacation and sick leave. To apply complete an application available at De Smet City Hall, 106 Calumet Avenue, De Smet or call 605-854-3731. **Applications will be accepted until filled.**

DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL
605-854-3731

The City of De Smet is an Equal Opportunity employer.

LAND

FARMLAND rents are strong. Do you need representation or a Farmland Manager? Contact Tim Peters at 605.270.9410 or tpeters@pifers.com. Pifer's Land Management, www.pifers.com

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One and two-bedroom apartments; utilities included. Income-based rent. This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer. Lake Preston Housing, Call 605-203-0977

MISCELLANEOUS

BATH & SHOWER UPDATES in as little as ONE DAY! Affordable prices - No payments for 18 months! Lifetime warranty & professional installs. Senior & Military Discounts available. Call: 855-799-3330

GOT AN UNWANTED CAR??? DONATE IT TO PATRIOTIC HEARTS. Fast free pick up. All 50 States. Patriotic Hearts' programs help veterans find work or start their own business. Call 24/7: 888-860-0258.



Home Instead®

To us, it's personal

Home Instead is looking for Caregivers in Howard.

All shifts available, days, evenings, and overnights, 7 days per week.

NEW HIRE BONUS

We are a non-medical company and provide companionship, light housekeeping, meal prep, and personal care services. Our goal is to keep seniors at home.

For more information, call Home Instead at 605.996.0503 or apply online at <http://www.homeinstead.com/425>



KINGSBURY COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

FULL-TIME TRUCK DRIVER \$21.00 HR.

-MUST HAVE CDL

-RETIREMENT/ INSURANCE

-MUST HAVE VALID DRIVERS LICENSE

-SUMMER HOURS MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

-WINTER HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:00 TO 3:30

PICK-UP APPLICATION AT 43189 US HWY 14 W - CAN FIND APPLICATION ON THE KINGSBURY COUNTY WEB PAGE

605-854-3491

Good Samaritan Society

in De Smet is hiring!

Full-time Food Service Assistant

+ sign on bonus!

Full-time Cook

+ sign on bonus!

Full-time Activity Assistant

Full-time CNA-All Shifts

Full-time Environmental Services Technician

Full-time Charge Nurse-RN/LPN

To apply, go to

www.good-sam.com

Full-Time & Part Time

Assistant Store Manager:

Pay based on experience up to \$16/hour

Produce Manager

Pay based on experience up to \$15/hour

Meat Manager

Pay based on experience

Cashier/Stocker (4 positions:)

Pay based on experience up to \$14/hour

Stop by for an interview or pick up an application!

401K, Dental/Vision/Health Flexible hours, Discount on groceries, Two weekends off a month

We have limited staff and we will need to reduce our hours. Once we are sufficiently staffed, we will resume closing at 8pm Monday through Saturday. We are currently looking to fill several positions and can do on the spot interviews. Thanks for understanding.



107 Calumet Ave. SW | De Smet, SD | 605-854-3432

Monday-Saturday 8 am - 7 pm, Sunday 9am-6pm

Boomers

Convenience Store

In Lake Preston, SD is looking for Full-time Manager and Part-Time Employees.

Both positions come with top of the industry pay, exceptional hiring bonus and great benefits.

If you are looking to make some extra money or make a change from your current position, please call Justin @ 605-209-2494 or stop by the store.





Public Notices

**KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT
UNAPPROVED DRAFT MINUTES**

The Kingsbury County Commission convened acting as the Board of Adjustment on Tuesday, October 3, 2023, at 1:03 P.M. in the Courtroom of the Courthouse in De Smet, South Dakota, for the purpose of considering the Conditional Use Application from Kelly Brodersen-McCue. Brodersen-McCue is requesting a Conditional Use Permit pursuant to Section 4.01.02.04 “Sand, Gravel, or Quarry Operation; Concrete and Asphalt Mixing Plants” of the Kingsbury County Zoning Ordinances” to construct a gravel operation and asphalt plant at the following location:

Southwest Quarter (SW1/4), except the North 17.00 Chains thereof, of Section Fourteen (14), Township One Hundred Ten (110), Range Fifty-Six West (56W), in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

Board members present were Roger Walls, Doug Kazmerzak, Kyle Lee, and Corey Lundquist. Chairman Kazmerzak presided.

Others in attendance were Kelly Brodersen-McCue, Cherie Anderson, Raymond Johnson, Kim Ernst and Joe Jensen – Planning & Zoning. Attending via zoom Amy Halverson – Kingsbury Journal, Michelle Longville – Treasurer and Tammy Anderson - DOE.

Kelly Brodersen-McCue presented her request to construct a gravel operation and asphalt plant in the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4), except the North 17.00 Chains thereof, of Section Fourteen (14), Township One Hundred Ten (110), Range Fifty-Six West (56W), in Kingsbury County, South Dakota. Brodersen-McCue stated she wanted to start with about 20 acres and would have a thorough contract that would include a reclamation plan drawn up before starting.

Joe Jensen, Planning and Zoning stated the reclamation plan would need to be included in the Conditional Use Permit file.

Cherie Anderson, an adjacent landowner, presented her concerns about how close it would be to her property and the road conditions when they are used more heavily.

Anderson requested an extension of the hearing so she would be able to do some research. The Board declined the request.

The Board discussed if the legal description was correct on the application. The application states without 20 acres of wetland reserves and the deed described 92 acres. It was determined the legal description was correct after a Conveyance for Waterfall management document was produced showing where the wetland reserve was located.

Chairman Kazmerzak closed the public hearing.

The Chairman called for any discussion by the Board.

Commissioner Walls requested the Facts and Findings reflect that all bordering lands would be protected and reclaimed in accordance with U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

Commissioner Lundquist requested the Board be able to review any contracts prior to signing.

Chairman Kazmerzak closed the discussion and asked for a motion to approve or deny the conditional use application.

Motion by Lee and seconded by Lundquist to accept and approve the Conditional Use Application of Kelly Brodersen-McCue and for the States Attorney to draft the Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law relating to the matter with the conditions. All present voted via roll call. Kazmerzak – aye, Lee – aye, Walls – aye and Lundquist – aye. Motion carried.

The Finding of Facts and Conclusions of Law are available for review at the Kingsbury County Auditor Office.

Motion by Lundquist and seconded by Lee to leave the Board of Adjustment and return to regular session. Motion carried.

Doug Kazmerzak, Chairman

Published once at a total approximate cost of \$42.37 and can be viewed free of charge at www.sd-publicnotices.com

**KINGSBURY COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on November 21, 2023, at 1:00 P.M. in the Kingsbury County Courthouse Courtroom to consider in full or in part the following 1-year extension of an existing conditional use permit:

Riverview, L.L.P., Redstone Dairy, is requesting a 1-year extension to an existing Conditional Use Permit Pursuant to Section 4.01 “A” Agricultural Land District and Chapter 5.12 Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) Regulations, to establish a 25,000 head dairy operation at the following locations:

East Half (E 1/2) of Section Nineteen (19), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Seven (57) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in Kingsbury County, South Dakota; and

Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Seven (57) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

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

Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

Published once at the total approximate cost of \$18.58 and can be viewed free of charge at www.sd-publicnotices.com

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

The School Board of the De Smet School District #38-2 of Kingsbury County, SD convened pursuant to due notice at 5:30 PM on October 9, 2023 in the high school library. Those in attendance were President

Shane Roth, Vice President Barb Asleson, Evan Buckmiller, and Jared Tolzin-by phone. Norm Koehlmoos was absent. Administrators present were Superintendent Abi Van Regenmorter, Business Managers Cassi Johnson and Principal Daniel Bettin. Others present included Jamie Lancaster, Cathy and Macailyn Pillar. The Kingsbury Journal joined by phone.

Public Participation: Cathy Pillar asked for basketball cheerleading to be reconsidered.

Motion #2425 Agenda Approval: On motion by J.Tolzin, seconded by E.Buckmiller, to approve the agenda with the removal of teachers report and addition of Economic Development/Child Care Grant. Roll call vote: Roth-aye, Asleson-aye, Tolzin-aye, Buckmiller-aye.

Delegations: None

Conflict of Interest Disclosure: None Reports

NESC: The NESC business was reviewed. The September meeting was routine business.

Education Enhancement Foundation: No reports.

Legislative Report: S.Roth and Mrs. Abi attended the ASBSD Region Meeting in Madison on Sept 27.

Buildings/Facilities Committee Report: Superintendent Abi shared there was a committee meeting on September 18. The topics discussed included: HVAC, busing, snow removal, basketball hoop systems, and testing out furniture for the new LIW building.

Administration Reports: Business Manager Johnson shared she attended the SDASBO Fall Conference in Chamberlain September 26-28; received communication from the State that the General Fund Cash Balance Accountability was not met and the Teacher Compensation Accountability was met for FY2023; the school accepted additional Supply Chain Assistance grant funds; working on procedures to communicate with groups that have a Trust & Agency Account; registered for SUI Board Report webinar on Oct 10 and ASBSD Law Webinar Series.

Principal Bettin shared that Mr. Julius proctored the National Career Readiness Certificate test to seniors on September 19; Artificial Intelligence Training was provided in Harrisburg on September 19 with the following in attendance – S.Palmlund, L. Nolte, B. Wilkinson, S.Stofferahn, and D.Bettin; attended NEAP meeting on September 26; participated in Bound webinar on September 28; participated in RMTS webinar on September 29; flu shots were administered to students and staff on October 5; students heard a speaker on Suicide Prevention and the 988 Hotline on October 3; working with SDSU students to devise a safety plan of action for athletic facilities; Congratulations to De Smet FFA Land Judging team of Gannon Gilligan, Breyton Johnson, Chauncy Driscoll, and Chase Temme for qualifying for the National Land Judging competition in April 2024; Oral Interp meets have begun; continuing conversations with Lake Preston and Iroquois about softball; exploring fundraising option to sell parking spots on north end of football field during games; and the Head Track Coach position is open. Upcoming events

include: Oct 9-no school in observance of Native American Day; Oct 10-ED JH Band/Choir Festival in Lake Preston; Oct 16-HS/MS Pops Concert at 7:30pm; Oct 20-End Quarter 1; Oct 20/26/30-Teen Mental Health grade 11; Oct 23/24-Early Dismissal for Conferences (3pm-6:30pm); Oct 25-Humanity Launch Training Principal Abi shared that Preschool Screening was completed in Sept; over 50% of students received a flu shot during the flu shot clinic on Oct 5; elementary students received dental education on Oct 5; and during in-service on October 6 staff were trained on the AED and prepared for eLearning Days;

Motion #2426 Consent Agenda: On motion by B.Asleson, seconded by E.Buckmiller, to approve the consent agenda. Roll call vote: Roth-aye, Asleson-aye, Tolzin-aye, Buckmiller-aye.

Approve minutes from the regular meeting of September 11, 2023.

Approve financial report for the period of September 1 through September 30, 2023.

GENERAL FUND-CHECKS
Revenue: Taxes 9838.25; Interest 509.59; Other 5199.24; County Apport 662.65; State Aid 110,553; MTSS/PBIS Grant 4455.24
Disbursements: 285,014.32
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH BALANCE: \$1,181,797.18

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND
Revenue: Taxes 5507.53
Disbursements: 13,533.93
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND CASH BALANCE: \$2,090,633.36

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND
Revenue: Taxes 3297.79; Medicaid 42.95
Disbursements: 53,612.02
TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND CASH BALANCE: \$290,070.19

BOND REDEMPTION FUND
Revenue: Taxes 775.45
Disbursements: 0
TOTAL BOND REDEMPTION FUND CASH BALANCE: \$270,969.80

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND
Revenue: Interest 13,467.55
Disbursements: 673,693.86
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND CASH BALANCE: \$4,388,751.73

FOOD SERVICE FUND
Revenue: Interest 700.83; Sales to Students 9024.46
Disbursements: 24,442.23
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND CASH BALANCE: \$3,573.42

ENTERPRISE FUND
Revenue: 0
Disbursements: 0
TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUND CASH BALANCE: \$3928.43

SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Revenue: 0
Disbursements: 0
TOTAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND CASH BALANCE: \$41,813.14

TRUST & CUSTODIAL FUND
Revenue: 14,505.25
Disbursements: 13,079.66
TOTAL TRUST & CUSTODIAL FUND CASH BALANCE: \$116,513.86

Approve bills for payment as presented:
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES: ARROWWOOD RESORT AND CONF CENTER SDASBO Conferece 222.40; ASBSD Meeting 20.00; AVID HAWK LLC website 45.00; BOBS PIANO

Public Notices

Continued from preceding page
SERVICE piano tuning 270.00;
CENTURY BUSINESS PRODUCTS
copies, staples 1114.87; CITY OF
DE SMET water and sewer 628.10;
CONNECTING POINT remote services
92.50; CULLIGAN softer rental 40.00;
DAKOTA POTTER SUPPLY LLC clay
295.40; DE SMET FLOWERS AND GIFTS
memorial 91.00; IMPREST/ADVANCE
FUND XCC meets, Volleyball and
Football Officials, Eastern Dakota
Jr Music Festival, mileage 2294.89;
DIAL VIRTUAL SCHOOL online course
325.00; DUST-TEX SERVICE cleaning
service 366.14; EBSCO SUBSCRIPTION
SERVICES classroom subscriptions
384.77; FOREMAN SALES AND SERVICE
fan clutch 1355.06; G&R CONTROLS
INC install controls and replace HP
575.00; GRAINGER custodial supplies
261.85; HORIZON HEALTH CARE, INC
DOT physical 230.00; INNOVATIVE
OFFICE SOLUTIONS classroom
supplies 752.41; INTERSTATE ALL
BATTERY CENTER batteries for lift
539.85; JOHNNY ON THE SPOT INC
rental w/ cleaning 400.00; KINGSBURY
ELECTRIC COOP radio comm 59.77;
MAIN STOP fuel 1804.81; MAYNARDS
FOOD CENTER softener salt and
classroom supplies 351.23; NAPA
AUTO PARTS supplies 658.03; NESC
COOPERATIVE Oct services 21.75;
O'KEEFE IMPLEMENT, INC oil and
filters 995.05; OFFICE PEEPS copy
paper 1315.20; OTTER-TAIL POWER
COMPANY electricity 7339.51; PITNEY
BOWES lease payment 146.10;
REMIND 101 annual subscription
676.41; RICH'S GAS 'N SERVICE fuel
3647.72; SCHOLASTIC subscription
renewals 298.33; SDSU SCHOOL OF
PERFORMING ARTS all-state prep
day 40.00; SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO
paint 645.30; SHEYENNE TRANSPORT
seat shock kit 312.50; TRUSTWORTHY
HARDWARE custodial supplies 68.58;
VALLEY FIBERCOM internet 66.98;

GENERAL FUND AUTOPAY
EXPENDITURES: AMAZON classroom/
office/technology supplies 2946.20;
BROOKLYN PUBLISHERS LLC oral
interp materials 59.25; FIREPLACE
subscription 179.00; HEINEMANN
EDUCATIONAL BOOKS workbooks
109.18; HILLYARD custodial supplies
80.54; JW PEPPER sheet music 726.84;
MAYNARDS FOOD CENTER supplies
12.70; OMEGA LABS subscription
25.00; PLAINSMAN subscription
185.38; SCHOOL POSTERS.COM li-
brary posters 125.90; TEACHERS
PAY TEACHERS activities 3.19;
THEMES AND VARIATIONS, INC mu-
sic play subscription 174.95; US
POSTAL SERVICE postage 8.80; USD
CONTINUING EDUCATION continuing
education 120.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES
\$33,508.44

CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES:
EXPLORE LEARNING, LLC EL Reflex
Site 2635.20; INFINITE CAMPUS train-
ing 75.00; NOREDINK student licenses
2047.50; SHEYENNE TRANSPORT LLC
2016 IC CE 300 Bus 72 passenger
49,000.00;
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY
EXPENDITURES \$53,757.70

SPECIAL EDUCATION EXPENDITURES:
CRISIS PREVENTATION INSTITUTE
membership 200.00; INNOVATIVE
OFFICE SOLUTIONS classroom sup-
plies 116.05; LAZEL INC Raz-Plus sub-
scription 261.08; MAYNARDS FOOD
CENTER classroom supplies 85.28;
MITCHELL SCHOOL DISTRICT August
tuition 1035.00; NESC COOPERATIVE
Aug services, tuition 13,520.82;
PROFESSIONAL HEARING SERVICES
evaluation 110.00;

SPECIAL EDUCATION AUTOPAY
EXPENDITURES: LAZEL INC Raz-Plus
subscription 241.00
TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION
EXPENDITURES \$15,569.23

CAPITAL PROJECTS EXPENDITURES:
CO-OP ARCHITECTURE Architect
Fees 4386.10; WS CONSTRUCTION
MANAGEMENT LIW construction
644,428.90
TOTAL BOND REDEMPTION
EXPENDITURES \$648,815.00

FOOD SERVICE EXPENDITURES:
CASH-WA OF FARGO food supplies
7371.87; EAST SIDE JERSEY DAIRY
milk 778.51; HILLYARD supplies
496.36; MAYNARDS FOOD CENTER
food supplies 439.16; PERFORMANCE
FOODSERVICE food supplies 5689.23
FOOD SERVICE AUOTPAY
EXPENDITURES: AMAZON food sup-
plies and storage bins 105.63
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE EXPENDITURES
\$14,880.76

DRIVERS ED EXPENDITURES: MAIN
STOP fuel 126.94
TOTAL DRIVERS ED EXPENDITURES:
\$126.94

Motion #2427 School Board Policies:
on motion by B.Asleson, seconded by
E.Buckmiller to approve the following
school board policies: FMLA Policy.
Roll call vote: Roth-aye, Asleson-aye,
Tolzin-aye, Buckmiller-aye.

Jamie Lancaster, Economic
Development Director informed the
board about a community based
Childcare Grant. The purpose of
the grant is to provide funding for
communities to develop innovative
strategies and detailed plans for ad-
dressing childcare challenges geared
toward increasing state-licensed
childcare capacity. There is interest
in collaborating with the school by
renovating classrooms in the exist-
ing LIW building and finding an out-
side entity to run the daycare. The
first step is to apply for a planning
grant which could cover the expens-
es of hiring an engineer to evalu-
ate the current space. Applicants
who receive a planning grant will
automatically be considered for an
implementation grant. The board ex-
pressed an interest in working with
Mr. Lancaster to submit for a plan-
ning grant.

The Board toured the LIW Elementary
building site.

Motion #2428 Executive Session: on
motion by B.Asleson, seconded by
J.Tolzin to go into executive session
at 6:41PM for Student Matters pursu-
ant to SDCL 11-25-2(2). Roll call vote:
Roth-aye, Asleson-aye, Tolzin-aye,
Buckmiller-aye.

Regular session resumed at 7:06PM.

The next regular scheduled board
meeting is Monday, November 13 at
5:30PM in the Library.

Motion #2428 Adjournment: There
being no further business at this
time, on motion by, B.Asleson, sec-
onded by E.Buckmiller, to adjourn
at7:06PM. Roll call vote: Roth-aye,
Asleson-aye, Tolzin-aye, Buckmiller-
aye.

ATTEST: Shane Roth, President
Cassi Johnson, Business Manager

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cost of \$134.18 and can be viewed
free of charge at [www.sdpublicno-
tices.com](http://www.sdpublicno-
tices.com)

ANNUAL REPORT FOR CITY OF LAKE PRESTON AS OF AND FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022 GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS--MODIFIED CASH BASIS			
	General Fund	Total Governmental Funds	
Beginning Balance	1,085,365.38	1,085,365.38	
Revenues and Other Sources:			
Taxes:			
Property Taxes	317,359.68	317,359.68	
Airflight Property Tax	0.00	0.00	
General Sales and Use Taxes	347,434.40	347,434.40	
Penalties and Interest on Delinquent Taxes	316.47	316.47	
Licenses and Permits	709.00	709.00	
Intergovernmental Revenues:			
Federal Grants	560.36	560.36	
State Grants	26,366.00	26,366.00	
State Shared Revenue	24,052.70	24,052.70	
County Shared Revenue:	32,239.10	32,239.10	
Charges for Goods and Services:			
Sanitation	42,533.39	42,533.39	
Culture and Recreation	14,793.71	14,793.71	
Fines and Forfeits:			
Court Fines and Forfeits	5.50	5.50	
Library	1,089.23	1,089.23	
Miscellaneous Revenue and Other Sources:			
Investment Earnings	481.11	481.11	
Rentals	620.00	620.00	
Liquor Operating Agreement Income	9,494.99	9,494.99	
Other Revenues	58,057.35	58,057.35	
Total Revenue and Other Sources	876,112.99	876,112.99	
Expenditures and Other Uses:			
Legislative	16,325.85	16,325.85	
Executive	2,427.83	2,427.83	
Elections	543.29	543.29	
Financial Administration	127,008.87	127,008.87	
Other General Government	113,363.75	113,363.75	
Police	22,678.00	22,678.00	
Fire	30,000.00	30,000.00	
Other Protection	170.35	170.35	
Highways and Streets	144,993.91	144,993.91	
Sanitation	50,602.35	50,602.35	
Cemeteries	3,500.00	3,500.00	
Health	2,371.83	2,371.83	
Recreation	64,313.59	64,313.59	
Parks	51,802.84	51,802.84	
Libraries	21,597.16	21,597.16	
Economic Development and Assistance	6,510.00	6,510.00	
Debt Service	4,602.77	4,602.77	
Total Expenditures and Other Uses	662,812.39	662,812.39	
Transfers In (Out)	(49,624.39)	(49,624.39)	
Special Item (specify)	0.00	0.00	
Extraordinary Item (specify)	0.00	0.00	
Increase/Decrease in Fund Balance	163,676.21	163,676.21	
Ending Balance:			
Restricted	3,498.63	3,498.63	
Unassigned	1,245,542.96	1,245,542.96	
Total Ending Fund Balance	1,249,041.59	1,249,041.59	
Governmental Long-term Debt			

PROPRIETARY FUNDS--MODIFIED CASH BASIS			
	Water Fund	Sewer Fund	AMBULANCE Fund
Beginning Balance	202,522.00	134,145.65	82,878.35
Revenues	1,512,037.73	2,057,615.13	107,581.78
Expenses	1,722,874.93	2,244,785.32	109,396.05
Transfers In (Out)	24,812.20	24,812.19	0.00
Ending Balance:			
Restricted for:			
Unrestricted	16,497.00	(28,212.35)	81,064.08
Enterprise Long-term Debt			1,494,444.00

The preceding financial data does not include fiduciary funds or component
units. Information pertaining to those
activities may be obtained by contacting the municipal finance officer at
605-847-4140.

Municipal funds are deposited as follows:
Depository Amount
FIRST NATIONAL BANK 1,318,390.32

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free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com

Public Notices

NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION

Voter registration for the Erwin Town Election to be held on 11/07/2023, will close on 10/23/2023 at 5:00 p.m. Failure to register by this date will cause forfeiture of voting rights for this election. If you are in doubt about whether you are registered, check the Voter Information Portal at www.sdsos.gov or call the county auditor at (605)854-3832.

Registration may be completed during regular business hours at the county auditor's office, municipal finance office, secretary of state's office, and those locations which provide driver's licenses, SNAP, TANF, WIC, military recruitment, and assistance to the disabled as provided by the Department of Human Services. You may contact the county auditor to request a mail-in registration form or access a mail-in form at (www.sdsos.gov) or a county provided website with a link to a voter registration form – insert one option or the other).

Any voter who needs assistance, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, may contact the county auditor for information and special assistance in voter registration.

Crystal Penn, Board Member
(Person in charge of election – Title)

City of Erwin
(Political Subdivision)

Source: 4 SDR 26, effective October 27, 1977; 6 SDR 25, effective September 24, 1979; 6 SDR 123, effective July 2, 1980; 8 SDR 24, effective September 16, 1981; 12 SDR 43, effective September 23, 1985; 21 SDR 77, effective October 24, 1994; 25 SDR 8, effective August 3, 1998; 27 SDR 146, effective July 9, 2001; 30 SDR 171, effective May 10, 2004; 26 SDR 112, effective January 11, 2010; 42 SDR 178, effective July 1, 2016.
General Authority: SDCL 12-1-9(3).
Law Implemented: SDCL 12-4-3, 12-4-5.2, 12-4-7.2.

Cross-Reference: Pub. L. No. 98-435.

Published twice at the approximate cost of \$43.11 and can be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com

**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
IN CIRCUIT COURT
: SS
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
ESTATE OF
PHILLIP S. HOWE,
38 PRO. 23 - 000023
DECEASED.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is given that on October 5, 2023, Jon Phillip Howe, whose address is 204 1st Street NW, Lake Preston, South Dakota 57249, was appointed as personal representative of the estate of Phillip S. Howe, Deceased.

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

Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with the clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative.

Dated: October 5, 2023.

Jon Phillip Howe
Personal Representative
204 1st Street NW
Lake Preston, South Dakota 57249
(949) 374-6741 telephone

Jennifer Malone
Kingsbury County Clerk of Courts
202 2nd Street S.E.
P.O. Box 176
De Smet, South Dakota 57231
(605) 854-3811 telephone

Gary W. Schumacher
Wilkinson & Schumacher Law Prof.
L.L.C.
103 Joliet Avenue S.E.
P.O. Box 29
De Smet, South Dakota 57231
(605) 854-3378 telephone
gary@wslawfirm.net
Attorney for the Estate of Phillip S. Howe

Published three times at the approximate cost of \$56.91 and can be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com

**LE SUEUR TOWNSHIP MEETING
10/03/2023**

The Le Sueur Township Meeting was held on Tuesday, October 3rd at Fox Repair. Board members present: Eugene Weerts, Jon Fox, Bjorn Aamot, Carol Fox, and Judd Fox. President Eugene Weerts called the meeting to order. After some discussion, Jon Fox made a motion to declare the former school property as surplus property. Bjorn Aamot seconded the motion.

The former school property consists of: Block 1, lots 2-7 and the east half of Block 1. All a part of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of section Twenty-Four (24) Township One Hundred Twelve (112) North, Range Fifty-Eight (58) West of the 5th P.M. in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

Motion carried with all supervisors voting YEA.

There being no further business, Bjorn Aamot made a motion to adjourn. Jon Fox seconded. Meeting adjourned.

Judd Fox
Township Clerk

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LE SUEUR TOWNSHIP

The motion for the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly seconded by Supervisor Bjorn Aamot, and upon vote being taken thereof, the following voted YEA: Jon Fox, Bjorn Aamot, and Eugene Weerts.

And the following voted NAY:

Whereupon said resolution was declared duly passed and adopted.

ATTEST:
Judd Fox
Township Clerk

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**RESOLUTION TO DECLARE SURPLUS
AND TRANSFER PROPERTY
LE SUEUR TOWNSHIP**

WHEREAS the Le Sueur Township is the owner and in possession of the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Two (2), and Three (3), and the North Ten feet (N. 10') and the South 40 feet of Lot Four (4), and all of Lots Five (5), Six (6), and Seven (7) in Block One (1), Original Plat, Town of Bancroft, Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

And:

A tract or parcel of ground described as follows: Beginning at a point 20 feet east of the northeast corner of Lot One (1), Block One (1), Original Plat to the Town of Bancroft, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, and the north boundary line thereof extended east; thence south 350 feet, the west boundary line of which being parallel to and 20 feet east of the east boundary line of said Block 1; thence east 165 feet; thence north 350 feet, the boundary line of which being parallel to and 165 feet east of the west boundary line of this parcel or tract; thence west to place of beginning, all a part of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Twenty-Four (24), Township One Hundred Twelve (112) North, Range Fifty Eight (58), West of the 5th P.M., in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

WHEREAS the Township does not utilize nor is it longer necessary to retain the above-described property for municipal purposes; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the above-described property be declared surplus.

ATTEST:
Judd Fox, Township Clerk
By: Eugene Weerts, It's Chairman

Adopted: 10-3-2023
Approved: 10-1-2023
Published: 10-11-2023

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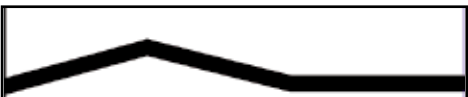
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VOLLEYBALL

Sharks go 3-1 at conference tournament

BY CORRIE WALTER
Kingsbury Journal

The Sharks started the week playing a Class A team, the Elkton/Lake Benton Elks, in Lake Preston on Native American Day. The Sharks struggled to make any waves against the Elks as they tried to find their way, getting beat in three sets.

Elena Campagnolo and Hadlee Holt led the attack for the Sharks with 11 and seven kills respectively. Campagnolo also added 21 digs, and Holt had 12 serve receives. Kera Dubro had 18 successful serve receives. Rebecca Bich finished with one ace serve and 21 set assists.

I/LP	16	21	9
Elkton	25	25	25

I/LP VS WOONSOCKET

The Sharks then hosted another Class A team, the Sanborn Central/Woonsocket Blackhawks, in Iroquois. It was like a different team showed up to play with the Sharks coming out to take the early 1-0 set lead.

In the second set, the Sharks were plagued with serving and hitting errors and beaten by the Blackhawks 18-25. The Sharks were, however, able win the next two sets to beat the Blackhawks 3 -1.

Holt had another big game for the Sharks, leading the team in serve receives with 17. She had nine kills, one block and 24 digs. Faith Steffensen led the team in kills with 12 and also added 25 digs. Dubro contributed with 14 serve receives and one block.



Faith Steffensen gets a kill against the Elkton/Lake Benton Elks in Lake Preston. (Photo by Felicia Holland)

Adison Moore and Campagnolo each had nine kills; Bich finished the night with 30 assists and 24 digs.

I/LP	25	18	25	25
SC	13	25	20	21

DAKOTA VALLEY CONFERENCE (DVC) TOURNAMENT

The Sharks travelled to White to take part in the Dakota Valley Con-

ference Tournament. They played four games, back-to-back, with only a 20-minute break after the first game. The Sharks had a successful day, finishing with a 3-1 record.

They started their play with a re-match against De Smet and were able to beat them in two sets. They took an early lead on the Bulldogs and never really looked back.

Steffensen and Holt paced the way for the Sharks. Steffensen had nine kills and one block. Holt contributed seven kills, one block and 16 digs. Moore added 11 digs. The Sharks had good serving from Bich, Dubro and Chenoa Harris, drilling five, three and two ace serves, respectively. Bich also had 22 set assists.

I/LP	25	25
De Smet	20	16

I/LP VS ORR

The Sharks faced the Oldham-Ramona-Rutland Raiders in the second game of the tournament. They came out and took a commanding lead, up 18 to 9, before they fell to the Raiders in the first set 26-24. However, the Sharks were able to settle in, find their step and beat the Raiders in the next two sets to take the game 2-1.

Moore had a strong showing for the Sharks, leading the team in digs with 30. She also had nine kills and two ace serves. Steffensen added thirteen kills and two blocks. Holt finished the game with six kills, 21 digs and two blocks. Serving well for the Sharks were Campagnolo and Dubro, who each had two aces. Bich ended the game with 28 assists.

I/LP	24	25	25
ORR	26	14	18

I/LP VS DEUBROOK

Next up for the Sharks were the Deubrook Dolphins. The Sharks had beaten the Dolphins earlier in the season in a five-set thriller, but this time around, the Dolphins made some adjustments and were too much for the Sharks, who fell to Deubrook in two sets.

Campagnolo had six kills for the Sharks, while Bich had 12 assists and two aces. Campagnolo also led the Sharks with 20 digs; Holt had a team-high two blocks.

I/LP	17	18
SC	25	25

I/LP VS DELL RAPIDS ST. MARY

To end the day, the Sharks took on the Dell Rapids St. Mary Cardinals. The Sharks seemed to be fatigued after playing three matches already in the day and found themselves down early. They were, however, able to fight back to take the lead late in the set and beat the Cardinals in set one. They came out strong right away in the second set, never trailing, to take set two as well.

Holt and Moore were strong on defense for the Sharks with 15 and 10 digs respectively. Holt also had two kills and one block. Steffensen added three kills and one block for the Sharks. Bich finished with 18 set assists and two ace serves. Campagnolo had two ace serves for the Sharks.

I/LP	25	25
DRSM	23	16

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Young Bulldog team continues to grow

BY VICKI DYLLA
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet Bulldogs volleyball team competed against the Hamlin Chargers on Tues., Oct. 10. De Smet, still not having their full squad back, continued to adjust to different roles on the court. The Chargers took the win 3-0.

Leading the Bulldogs on the statistics board were Mirra Beck with seven kills and 17 digs and Megan Dylla with seven assists, nine digs and one ace. Ivey Schoenfelder had four kills, four digs and one block.

De Smet	17	13	13
Hamlin	25	25	25

DE SMET VS DRSM

The Bulldogs traveled south to the Dell Rapids St. Mary gym on Oct. 12. The Bulldogs started off the night on a high and competed strongly against the Cardinals, taking the first set. The next three sets, both teams rallied back and forth, but the Cardinals were able to take the win 3-1.

Bulldog leaders were Hazel Luthmers with 16 kills, five digs, two blocks and two ace serves, Brooke

Jennings with nine kills, nine digs and one block and Dylla with 20 assists, 12 digs and one ace serve.

De Smet	25	18	21	19
DRSM	19	25	25	25

DAKOTA VALLEY CONFERENCE (DVC) TOURNAMENT

Five teams competed at Colman-Egan, and five teams competed at Deubrook in the Dakota Valley Conference Tournament Sat., Oct. 14. The Bulldogs played four games in a row, getting a little rest time in the middle. Overall, the Bulldogs played well together and had some really fun and exciting sets, where different teammates took the lead role.

De Smet's young team continues to learn and grow with each game.

De Smet	11	25	23
Deubrook	25	23	25

De Smet	20	16
I/LP	25	25

De Smet	16	19
DRSM	25	25

De Smet	16	25	19
Deubrook	25	15	25

FOOTBALL

Sharks fall to Raiders in last game of season

BY KRISTI CURD
Kingsbury Journal

On a dismal Friday night, the Iroquois/Lake Preston Sharks football team traveled to Ramona to square off with the Oldham-Ramona-Rutland Raiders in the Dakota Valley Conference crossover game. Neither team had yet to experience a win in the season. Despite their records, both teams worked hard to outperform, outlast and outplay the other.

The coin flip left the Sharks with the choice to receive the kick or defer to the second quarter, and once again, they opted to defer so they could start on defense.

FIRST HALF

ORR moved the ball down the field on a few short yardage gains. They eventually broke free for a long run but were brought down short before the goal line. The Raiders tried to pass the ball for a quick touchdown, but the Shark defense was able to keep the Raiders from scoring on that first drive; they would turn the ball over on downs.

The Sharks took over deep in their own territory. With senior quarterback Josh McMasters under center, and freshman running back Lucas Peskey in the backfield, the Sharks were looking to showcase their running game.

The Sharks were able to put the first points on the board when McMasters dropped back to pass, was chased out of the pocket, turned his attention down the field and juked and jived his way into the end zone. The Sharks were not successful with their two-point conversion, but they would take an early six-point lead to end the first quarter.

The Raiders had control of the ball starting the second quarter. They once again worked their way down the field with short runs, when eventually their quarterback broke free but was stopped just short of the goal line. On first and goal from the one-yard line, the Raiders QB kept the ball and was pushed into the endzone to tie up the game.

ORR converted their extra two points, and the score would be 6-8 in favor of the Raiders.

When the Sharks appeared content to stay with their run game, McMasters surprised the defense by a short pass to Peskey who found a few blocks before being dragged down at midfield. The McMasters/Peskey combo continued to work, but when they needed a short gain, sophomore fullback Ben Curd was able to dive forward for the first down.

On the next play of the game, Peskey received the handoff, found a few holes in the Raider defense, broke one tackle and sprinted his way to score the second touchdown for the Sharks.

The two-point conversion run was no good, but the Sharks were able to go out in front once again 12-8.

That lead was short-lived as the Raiders marched the ball down the field and scored after a few long runs followed by a short QB sneak. They converted their two-points on a short pass play, and the home team led again

12-16. That is how the first half would end.

SECOND HALF

The Sharks received the second half kick and looked like they were going to swim past the Raider defense, but a costly intentional grounding penalty took some wind out of their sails. The Raiders would take over on their own 15-yard line.

The rest of the second half found the Raiders going deep into their playbook and ultimately, never giving up their lead. The Sharks were not quick to give up and continued to give their young team some valuable play time.

Although they were not able to cross the goal again, the Sharks had many drives that just came up short. The final score was 12-44 in favor of ORR.

“Friday night we played a very good half,” said head coach Jalen Kaufman about his team. “Offensively, we were moving the ball and scoring, and defensively, we were playing well, just a few missed blocks. After half, we came out flat. Offensively, blocking is what hurt us the most. Defensively, we had too many missed blocks.”

“Obviously, this season didn’t go our way, but our boys fought till the very end,” he continued. “We were a very young team. Eleven kids saw varsity football for the first time this year;

however, now those 11 have a season of varsity football under their belt. We had three seniors on the roster this year: Josh McMasters, AJ Wienk and Nathan Enninga. These three have put in hard work in both the offseason and regular season and were great leaders this year.”

Offensive statistics credited Peskey with 189 yards rushing, 48 yards receiving and one rushing touchdown. McMasters had 50 yards rushing and one touchdown.

Defensively, freshman Rowdy

Scheel led with eight tackles, Ben Curd had six tackles with one assist and AJ Wienk and Peskey each had six tackles. Nathan Enniga had four tackles.

In the end, the homecoming game for ORR would end with the Raiders securing their only win of the football season, while the Sharks were left hungry to taste victory. Will that hunger be satisfied during the upcoming basketball season?

Stay tuned this winter for more exciting Shark high school sports action!

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- OCT 24 — Volleyball @ Arlington
- OCT 26 — Football Finals- TBD
- Iroquois/Lake Preston Sharks
- OCT 20 — State Competitive Cheer @ Sioux Falls
- OCT 24 — Volleyball vs ORR @ Iroquois

CROSS COUNTRY

Three De Smet runners to compete at state



I/LP runner Alise Hope, left, and De Smet runner Megan Albrecht keep pace with each other getting 36th and 39th. (Photo by Billi Aughenbaugh)



Conner Giedd, left, Addy Gross and Chase Temme will run at the state meet this Saturday. (Submitted photo)



Addy Gross keeps pace and finishes in 8th place. (Photo by Billi Aughenbaugh)

BY STEVE CARLSON & AMY HALVERSON

Iroquois/Lake Preston and De Smet competitors ran at the Regional Cross-Country Meet on Wed., Oct. 11, at the Lake Region Golf Course in Arlington. Addy Gross, Conner Giedd and Chase Temme from De Smet will compete at the State Competition on Sat., Oct. 21.

Girls Varsity - 5000 Meters
De Smet girls team placed fifth
I/LP girls team placed eighth
8. Adalyn Gross 21.40

22. Charli McCune 23.34
23. Mallory Carlson 23.38
28. Gemma Luethmers 24.11
32. Jaidynn Giedd 25.26
36. Alise Hope 26.14
39. Megan Albrecht 28.33
45. Madison Hill 32.30

Boys Varsity - 5000 Meters
De Smet boys team placed fourth
I/LP boys team placed ninth
11. Conner Giedd 19.32
17. Chase Temme 20.02
22. Jordan Botkin 20.42

24. AJ Wienk. 20.50.
28. Case Carlson. 21.22.
27. Gabriel Aughenbaugh 21.16
33. Nathan Enninga. 22.55.
35. Owen Andersen 23.36

Boys 3000 Meters Junior Varsity
2. Noah Luethmers 12.49
3. Donovan Sandven 13.14
6. Kaleb Johnson 14.13

Girls 3000 Meters Junior Varsity
1. Charlotte Fields 12.17
14. Elena Hubbard 16.03
15. Savannah Larson 16.14

FOOTBALL

Elkton defeats De Smet for DVC title

BY AMY WILKINSON
Kingsbury Journal

On a cold, rainy, windy Friday night, the Bulldogs and Elkton/Lake Benton Elks took the battle to the field with the Dakota Valley Conference championship on the line. Both teams entered the game with a 6-1 record, with De Smet being ranked #2 in Class 9B, and Elkton/Lake Benton ranked #5 in Class 9AA.

The game started with both teams trading punts. De Smet's punt backed the Elks up against their own goal line. The Bulldogs defense got a stop in the endzone, striking first on the scoreboard with a safety. Unfortunately, that would be De Smet's only score of the night, as the offense struggled to find the endzone.

The game was mostly a defensive battle between the two teams. Elkton/Lake Benton got a touchdown in the second quarter on a four-yard run by Blake De Vries. The two-point conversion failed, and the Elks would take a 6-2 lead into halftime.

The Elks scored one final time late in the fourth quarter on a six-yard run by Teigan Krog. The two-point conversion was no good, and the final score would be 12-2 Elkton/Lake Benton.

For De Smet on offense, Britt Carlson was seven of 27 passing for 144 yards and two interceptions. Kadyn Fast caught two passes for 68 yards.

Defensively for the Bulldogs, Slayten Wilkinson led with 15 tackles, Fast added 10 tackles and Grant Wilkinson chipped in with eight.

Elkton/Lake Benton had Colt Beck five of seven passing for 59 yards. De Vries ran for 50 yards and a touchdown, and Krog ran for 38 yards and a touchdown. Tanner Stein led the Elks defense with nine tackles.

This week will be the start of playoffs in South Dakota high school football. De Smet will be the #4 seed in Class 9B and will take on Colome in the first round this Thursday in De Smet.

De Smet	2	0	0	0	2
H-T	0	6	0	6	12



De Smet's Britt Carlson looks for a receiver through chilly wind and rain in Friday night's 2-12 loss to Class 9AA Elkton-Lake Benton. (Photo by Becky Geyer)