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VOL. 144, ISSUE 27

COMMUNITY

Slipping and sliding into summer barbecue

Soggy Beaver and Last Minute BBQ win People’s Choice honors

BY CORRIE WALTER
Kingsbury Journal

Lake Preston was the place to be last Saturday. The annual BBQ Beer and Friends was held at Thorsnes Park. While the cook-off teams were busy preparing their chicken, ribs and brisket for people to taste test, Lake Preston Forward had their monthly Family Fun Day activities for the children and parents to enjoy. Part of Park Avenue was blocked off by the Lake Preston Fire Department

and a hydrant opened to spray water in increments for the children to run through. A slip and slide obstacle course for racing, bubbles and soaker balls were available. Children could purchase ice cream and pop from Maynard’s; B-Cakes also had cupcakes and cookies for sale. Horizon Healthcare offered a booth for children to check out. When water activities were wrapped up, people could walk over to the barbecue and try out different meats. This year, the BBQ Beer and Friends Contest featured five area teams: Last Minute BBQ, Grillbillys BBQ, Soggy Beaver BBQ, Hometown Heroes and Wienks BBQ. There was no formal judging, but with 330 people attending, they did have a People’s Choice winner in

each of the meat categories. People’s Choice winner for the chicken and brisket was team Soggy Beaver BBQ, consisting of team members Doug Bumann, Chad Olson and Todd Brown. Last Minute BBQ won People’s Choice for their ribs. Team members included Reid McDaniel, Paul Honerman, Matt Pillar, Koby Huhman, Cailyr Gray and Dylan DeKnikker. Brown was excited to see the number of people who came out to support the event. “We really appreciate the support of our community,” said Brown. “We had a great turnout. We also want to thank all the sponsors who make this event possible.”

See BBQ, page 2



Lake Preston held their annual BBQ Beer & Friends and Family Fun Night last weekend with a great turnout. The Fire Department turned on a fire hydrant for children to run through, and some great barbecue was enjoyed. (Submitted photos)

PRIME TIME GALA

Gala presents \$300k to Feeding South Dakota

Total donation from cattlemen’s foundation exceeds \$2.7M in 11 years

On Saturday night during the Prime Time Gala, the South Dakota Cattlemen’s Foundation presented a donation in the amount of \$303,622 to Feeding South Dakota on-stage at the Denny Sanford PREMIER Center. This makes the overall donation to Feeding South Dakota \$2,720,044 in the last 11 years. As of May 31, funds raised from past galas have helped to purchase 1,543,890 pounds of beef for those who need it the most across South Dakota. “On behalf of the entire board of directors for the South Dakota Cattlemen’s Foundation, I’d like to express my deepest

appreciation to every attendee, sponsor and supporter of the Prime Time Gala,” exclaimed Ryan Eichler, President of the South Dakota Cattlemen’s Foundation. “Our job of facilitating the beef industry’s generosity in South Dakota is an honor and one that is made simple by everyone who has believed in the foundation and the causes we support. The results of the 11th annual Prime Time Gala underscore the impact of delivering beef to communities around South Dakota and allow us to use the most powerful protein on Earth to improve people’s lives. Our foundation will continue to work tirelessly to support this message and deliver protein to those who need it the most!” More than 106,000 South Dakotans struggle with food insecurity, one in six of them being children. High quality protein, like beef, plays an important role in

overall health, including weight control, by increasing satiety and helping to build and maintain muscle mass. “In South Dakota, food insecurity nearly doubled in just one year, so more of our neighbors need support to access food,” said Lori Dykstra, Feeding South Dakota CEO. “The funds raised through the Prime Time Gala have been essential in helping us put millions of pounds of beef into all 66 counties of our state and on the plates of those neighbors who need it most.” During the Prime Time Gala, a total of \$15,000 in scholarships was awarded to five students attending South Dakota schools who are interested in the improvement of beef production and promotion to aid in their education. This year’s scholarship winners included: • \$1,000 – Henry Wright – Brandon

See PRIME TIME GALA, page 3

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LIW

Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant honors their Volunteer of the Year

BY JENNY TODD
LIW Pageant Board

Each year, board members of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant Society select a volunteer to honor for their dedication and service to the pageant. This year the board chose Cheryl Palmlund, a local woman, who has given many years not only to the pageant as board member and treasurer, but to all things Laura.

Palmlund was born 34 miles west of De Smet in Huron. Living in De Smet her entire life, she describes her growing-up years as a “typical small-town childhood.” She remembers drinking from the water hose, riding her bike all over town and hitting the swimming pool every summer afternoon.

Palmlund’s first introduction to Laura Ingalls Wilder’s books was in the fourth grade. After lunch each day, her teacher Mrs. Dannenbring would have the class put their heads down on their desks while she read from the “Little House” books. Palmlund remembers trips to the De Smet library when it was in the old city hall building on Calumet Avenue – now Prairie Town Gifts. She would check out Wilder’s 1953 hardcover editions to read, scribbling “Cheryl Washburn” on the library card.

Her interest in the author peaked when she became a tour guide at the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society in 1990. Palmlund was a summer guide for five years, sharing the lives of the Charles Ingalls family with visitors from near and far. She then worked in the office for seven or eight years assisting the director, Craig Munger. When Munger retired, Palmlund became the new director, filling the role for the next 15 years.

Palmlund has visited all of the LIW sites across the country except for Malone, N.Y., where Almanzo Wilder grew up. She has been to Laura and Almanzo’s Rocky Ridge home in Mansfield, Mo., three times – even taking a van filled with LIWMS board members during one of the trips. Palmlund and Rod, her husband of fifty years, both fell in love with the rock house that Rose Wilder Lane had built for her parents Laura and Almanzo. When the Palmlunds returned home, they started making plans to build a rock house just like the one Rose had built. Quite a few



Cheryl Palmlund will be awarded Volunteer of the Year on Friday, July 12 before the pageant. (Submitted photo)

of the rocks used to make their home on Highway 14 east of De Smet were given to them by friends and family from wherever they happened to be vacationing, making their home an extra special one.

The Palmlunds have two children. Christy is the director of the Codington County Heritage Museum in Watertown, S.D., and is married to Philip, the youth director at Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, also in Watertown. Their son Matthew farms near Bancroft, S.D., and is married to Natalie, an emergency room nurse.

The best part of Palmlund’s life is her seven grandchildren – Eden, Ella, Axel, Haden, Kendra, Ethan and Clara.

She loves to travel and has been to Spain, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, England, Denmark and Hawaii.

Her hobbies are sewing and gardening. Palmlund loves to sew American Girl doll clothes. Each year, she usually has one or two American Girl doll pals who get an outfit for their doll every month for the entire year. When the weather warms up, Palmlund can be found outside planting, harvesting and canning, while her sewing machine gathers dust until fall.

The Pageant board sincerely appreciates Palmlund’s past, present and future dedication to keeping Laura’s American pioneer history alive for visitors to the “Little Town on the Prairie.”

BBQ: Rich in taste and culture

FROM FRONT PAGE

McDaniel also enjoys this event every year. Being from Georgia, McDaniel grew up in an environment rich in barbeque culture. After failing many times on his own, he has come to learn that he, himself, or watching someone else cook, provides an opportunity to learn about food and people.

“Last Minute BBQ is not about

winning,” he said. “We are about sharing our love for people through food and fellowship.”

McDaniel, as well as Brown, hopes this event continues to grow, and they thank everyone who cooked and came out to support the event. They hope to see everyone again, and even some new faces, next year.

AUTHOR EVENT

Meet writers at ‘On the Page & Stage’

SUBMITTED BY THE LAURA INGALLS WILDER PAGEANT SOCIETY

To celebrate the debut of *Prairie Girl: Laura’s Dakota Stories*, the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant Society is welcoming historians and writers to De Smet on July 12 and 13 to a special event, *On the Page & Stage: Writing Laura’s History*. In addition to a poetry workshop and special presentations, ten South Dakota writers will be featured in the South Dakota Authors Spotlight. Representing a diverse group of subjects and audiences, these writers have new books for you to discover. They will be at the De Smet Event & Wellness Center from 9am - 3pm.

DE ANN WOLKOW KRUEMPEL

Author DeAnn Kruempel has published six books and contributes a weekly column “Nooks and Cran-nies” to four newspapers, including the *Kingsbury Journal*. Now living in Iowa, Kruempel grew up on a farm near De Smet, and her writing is often influenced by her childhood memories and experiences. All of Kruem-pel’s works promote strong family values and are enjoyed by adults and young people alike. They are available on Amazon, and you can find Kruem-pel on Facebook.

RICHARD SKORUPSKI

Author Richard Skorupski cap-tures the allure of rural America in his “Flyover Country” series set in fictional Helen, S.D. Skorupski’s deep appreciation for rural life comes honestly, as he himself moved to South Dakota and fell in love. He has embarked on a journey to capture the essence of this extraordinary place through his words and stories. You can find Skorupski on Amazon, and his books are available through Kindle Unlimited.

BRENDA DEHAAN

A lover of reading, writing and books, Brenda DeHaan has published 34 books. Her works include nonfic-tion for all ages and picture books for children. DeHaan writes about a range of topics and often finds inspi-ration from her own photographs and includes them in her publications. Subjects range from craft fair guides and how-tos, crystals to cats, fairy gardens, drawing and many others. DeHaan has lived in South Dakota for over 40 years. She is school librarian at Lake Andes and Wagner schools, having previously taught high school

English. You can find DeHaan on Amazon, Facebook and on Instagram @brendadehaanauthor.

LEE FRIESEN

Agriculture and ag education to all ages has been a lifelong passion for Lee Friesen. He has written two books, “If a Farmer Gets a Pickup” and “Murphy’s Law Farm,” both of which share insight into agricultural life with humor and honesty. Friesen has worked in multiple areas of ag-riculture, offers consulting services and works with Agriculture Beyond Boundaries, Inc., a non-profit orga-nization that seeks to assist those in agriculture who have limited mobil-ity. He lives with his family on a small farm in rural South Dakota, where he raises alfalfa, corn, soybeans, cattle and sheep (and fortunately, no longer goats). Each of his books have their own website, “If a Farmer Gets a Pickup” and “Murphy’s Farm Law,” where you can find more and order.

CHRISTINA SCHEPKER-PIKUL

Writing under the pen name, Christina Lynne, Christina Schepker-Pikul loves telling stories and has always had a knack for writing. After years of encouragement from fam-ily and friends, Schepker-Pikul de-cided to put these skills to work and published her first book, “13 Miles North,” earlier this year. More sto-ries are in the works, and Schepker-Piku’s enthusiasm for sharing good stories continues to fuel her creative work. You can find her on Amazon, Facebook, Instagram @christinalyn-newrites, SnapChat @cutlass_cg1, X @@Cutlasd_CG, and Pinterest @ Christina Lynne Writes.

HEIDI HERMAN

Award-winning author Heidi Her-man has published fiction and non-fiction on an eclectic mix of topics all drawn together under one theme, her Icelandic heritage. Her love for litera-ture started when an avid reader as a child, and it developed into a passion for writing. Herman and her mother, who was also an author, founded Hekla Publishing to promote and distribute their combined 12 titles. These days, Herman focuses on writ-ing women’s fiction novels and sup-ported indie authors on their own self-publishing journeys. You can find Herman on Facebook, Instagram @ heidihermannauthor, and on her website, heidihermanauthor.com.

BRAD TENNANT

Brad Tennant is a historian and

humanities scholar whose research, writing and presentations focus on South Dakota and Northern Plains history. In 2017, The History Press published his book “On This Day In South Dakota History.” It includes more than 400 entries over 366 cal-endar days. Tennant has been recog-nized by the Center for Western Stud-ies Dakota Conference and has served on the South Dakota State Historical Society Board of Trustees. He lives in Mitchell. You can find Tennant’s book on Amazon.

MARIE CLEVELAND

Marie Cleveland loves to write inspirational stories for children and young adults, as well as poetry and devotionals. She has contributed to two “Chicken Soup for the Soul” books and a devotional book from Barbour Publishing and contributes regularly to children’s and teen de-votional magazines. A teacher and school librarian, Cleveland has lived in Aberdeen, S.D., with her family for many years. You can find Cleveland on Amazon and Facebook.

DAVID W. FIELDS

David Fields grew up in Ohio but moved to De Smet, S.D., from Mary-land with his family in the fall of 2020, after first visiting on a family RV trip in August 2018. The purpose of that initial trip was to visit all of the locations around the Midwest where Laura Ingalls Wilder lived and wrote about in her beloved “Little House on the Prairie” books. His wife has been a huge “Little House” fan since her childhood, so he planned the trip as a surprise for her 40th birthday. They started in Laura’s birthplace of Pepin, Wis., and ended at her final home of Mansfield, Mo., with stops in between those two in the five other Midwest towns where Laura lived. In an effort to help others interested in planning their very own similar road trip, he recently authored and self-published a book called “Little House on the Prairie Midwest Road Trip: A Travel Guide to Locations Laura Ingalls Wilder Highlighted in Her Beloved Book Series.”

JAMES JESSER

J. W. Jesser has authored two books, “Festive Tales” and “The Passable Cook.” Jesser is passionate about preserving and sharing history. He is a retired school teacher, a father and a grandfather. He lives and gar-dens in rural South Dakota with his wife. You can find his books on Ama-zon and Facebook.

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 Victim’s Compensation Fund, \$2 to the Court Appointed Special Advo-cates Fund and \$1 to the Abused and Neglected Child Defense Fund.

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

KA KAW, Huron, county parking vio-lation, fined \$108.00.

WESLEY GRANTHAM, Hayti, 36 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

TYLER TEESLINK, Huron, open alco-holic beverage container accessible in vehicle, fined \$132.50.

JAIDYN TEESLINK, Huron, open alco-holic beverage container accessible in vehicle, fined \$132.50.

NICHOLAS HOELTZNER, Sioux Falls, operating boat without license numbers, fined \$132.50.

DREY REIHE, Summerset, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

LINDA HANKS, Wessington, 36 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$117.50.

SHENAL PREMARATHNA, Pierre, 35 in a 30 mile per hour zone, fined \$97.50.

NEWS BRIEFS

Construction to begin on Highway 25

According to Bradley Letcher, Huron Area Engineer with the South Dakota Department of Transportation, paving operations will begin on Mon., July 1, 2024, on Highway 25 north of De Smet.

The prime contractor for this \$9 million construction project is As-phalt Paving & Materials Company of Huron, S.D.

The project consists of asphalt concrete resurfacing and perma-nent pavement markings. Motorists will be guided through the work zones with a pilot car and flaggers. Motorists are asked to be aware of equipment and workers when trav-eling through the work zones.

AP&M will be paving three lifts for a total of 5 inches of asphalt on the project. The contractor will be-gin the first lift, starting on the north edge of De Smet and working north.

They anticipate completing around the end of August.

Geneological Society to meet

Kingsbury County Geneological Society will meet Tues., July 9 at 2 p.m. at the Good Samaritan Society at 411 Calumet Ave, De Smet.

Marion Cramer will be speaking about Kingsbury County history. After this, members will move to the city park for a brief meeting on the by-law amendment.

We hope to see anyone working on family history.

PRIME TIME GALA: Developing the next generation

FROM FRONT PAGE

• \$2,000 – Kenidey Effling – Highmore
• \$3,000 – Lily Fods – Colton
• \$4,000 – Megan Sanders – Oral
• \$5,000 – Miles Hoffman – Leola
On Saturday evening, the Fed Cattle Challenge winners were also announced. The goal of this program is to help develop the next generation of feed-yard owners and managers in our state. The Fed Cattle Chal-lenge provided an opportunity for youth, ages 14 to 18, to learn about

the science and economics of finish-ing cattle by participating in a cattle-finishng program. Those youth that were awarded included:
• \$500 – Chance Blum – Reliance
• \$1,000 – Karin Sweeter – Worthing
• \$1,500 – Olivia Hadrick – Faulkton
Dinner guests departed for the concert featuring Parker McCollum, Warren Zeiders, and Julie Eddy. The gala concluded with a Billion Chevro-let of Sioux Falls truck raffle drawing.

Exactly 1,000 tickets were sold this year for a chance to win a 2024 Chev-rolet Silverado 2500 Duramax Crew Cab 4WD LT. The lucky winner of the truck was Christopher Berry.
The 12th annual Prime Time Gala & Concert will be held Saturday, June 21, 2025, at the Sioux Falls Convention Center and Denny Sanford PREMIER Center. Additional details about next year’s Prime Time Gala will be available soon on http://sdcattlemensfoundation.com.

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, June 24, 2024
High 94, Low 69
Tuesday, June 25, 2024
High 86, Low 69
Wednesday, June 26, 2024
High 77, Low 62
Thursday, June 27, 2024
High 72, Low 60, Rain 0.87"
Friday, June 28, 2024
High 79, Low 62, Rain 0.58"
Saturday, June 29, 2024
High 68, Low 56
Sunday, June 30, 2024
High 72, Low 68

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



Remember your sunscreen this summer

Horizon Health-Bryant and Horizon Health Foundation have provided three sunscreen dispensers for use in the Bryant community as a way of encouraging sun safety.

The dispensers will be available at the city pool, ball diamonds and at other community events. Horizon presented the sunscreen dispensers to the Bryant Up & Coming Committee in support of the group’s Sun-Safety Awareness Program. Pictured left to right are Denise Olson and Lisa Virchow of Horizon Health, Debbie Wendling, Julie Hofer and Jennifer Carstensen of Bryant Up & Coming and Beth Mazelin of Horizon. (Submitted photo)

KINGSBURY JOURNAL

COVERING KINGSBURY COUNTY SINCE 1880

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DEADLINES

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

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Great is Thy Faithfulness

MEDITATIONS

STUART TWITE

WHAT FILLS YOU UP? What is satisfying and brings contentment and peace? What, in short, is your portion?

If you are like most of us, your portion has changed over time; maybe, it changes every day.

Perhaps it is financial security, health, a happy family or a good reputation in the neighborhood. The commercial and media world exist to come up with ever more and more images, products and visions that promise to be our portion.

They are all, at best, temporary and designed to be replaced. What number iPhone are we on?

In the middle of the book of Lamentations, Jeremiah, the “weeping prophet” calls his mind, and ours, to the destruction that comes from rejecting God as our portion and replacing him with our own selves and our own visions writing “*The Lord is my portion, says my soul, therefore I will hope in him.*” (Lamentations 3:24)

The Babylonian invasion has laid waste the great city of Jerusalem, and all around him is destruction. In verse after verse, each more painful and despairing than the last, Jeremiah describes and seeks to comprehend the seemingly incomprehensible ways of God.

However, from that pain and sorrow comes the germ of radical humility and, then, a remembrance of the deep compassions and mercies of the Lord which are “*new every morning.*” (v. 22, 23) As the Psalmist writes in Psalm 30, “*His anger is but for a moment, His favor is for life; Weeping may endure for a night, But joy comes in the morning.*”

Our afflictions and troubles are what is temporary, and they are to remind us that we are not sufficient. Only God can be a true portion.

Although our allotment of suffering is often great, our portion of God’s mercies for each day is, and always shall be, sufficient. Every day, day after day, they are new. It is ours to wait on his mercies, to watch for them, sometimes, like Jeremiah, in great sorrow. Our morning comes every time we get over ourselves and look to our true portion.

I long ago read an old, old sermon in which the writer encourages us to go through our day saying to God “great is Thy faithfulness.” When things are well, say it in praise to the God who is the author of all. When the troubles threaten to overwhelm, say it amidst lamenting as a reminder of the Lord’s steadfast love and mercy.

Say it as a reminder of His all-encompassing, all providing, all fulfilling faithfulness.

Say it as a reminder that when He is our portion, our souls, no matter our circumstances, can rest in blessed hope.

“*Great is Thy faithfulness!*
Great is Thy faithfulness!
Morning by morning new mercies I see.
All I have needed Thy hand hath provided;
Great is Thy faithfulness, Lord, unto me!”



Worship Services

“For what nation is there so great, who hath God so nigh unto them, as the Lord our God is in all things that we call upon him for?”

Deuteronomy 4:7

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 8:30 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, Sunday at 11 a.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.

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, Worship at 10:30 a.m., listen on 88.1 FM. or Facebook. Rev. Dick Poppen speaks at 9:35 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, Worship at 9:00 a.m, Services streamed on Facebook

NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship at 10:30 a.m.,

Oldham

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

Ramona

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

Send updated information to editor@kingsburyjournal.com or call 605.854.3331

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Think Twice by Harlan Coben

Three years ago, sports agent Myron Bolar gave a eulogy at the funeral of his client, renowned basketball coach Greg Downing. Myron and Greg had history: initially as deeply personal rivals, and later as unexpected business associates. Myron made peace and moved on — until now, when two federal agents walked into his office, demanding to know where Greg Downing is. According to the agents, Greg is still alive—and has been placed at the scene of a double homicide, making him their main suspect.

One Little Lie by Colleen Coble

Jane Hardy is appointed interim sheriff in Pelican Harbor after her father retires, but there's no time for an adjustment period. When her father is arrested for theft and then implicated in a recent murder, Jane quickly realizes she's facing someone out to destroy the only family she has. After escaping with her father from a cult 15 years ago, Jane has searched relentlessly for her mother - who refused to leave - ever since. Could someone from that horrible past have found them? It started with one little lie.

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Obituaries

BERNADINE CROWN

Bernadine M. Crown, nee Larson, passed away peacefully on April 29, 2024, at the age of 93. She was a resident of Fairfax County, residing at Greenspring Community.

Bernadine was born on Sept. 26, 1930, in De Smet, S.D., to Elmer and Evelyn Larson. She resided in De Smet, S.D., living through the Great Depression and the Dustbowl. She started her schooling riding her pony to a one-room schoolhouse. After graduating from De Smet High School in 1948, she attended one year of college at Huron College, where she met and fell in love with Charles E. “Chuck” Crown. Chuck proposed to her on a ride on his cherished Indian motorcycle. They were married in De Smet on Sept. 30, 1949. Their union resulted in four children born between 1950 and 1969, thus Bernadine spent over 40 years being a mother with children at home.

Bernadine and Chuck resided in several states, with the longest periods spent in South Dakota and Virginia. Everywhere they went, Bernadine was involved in her children’s activities, serving as a volunteer in organizations and schools. Bernadine and Chuck were happily married for 50 years until his death on Feb. 14, 2000. Prior to moving to Greenspring, Bernadine lived in Fredericksburg, Va., where she was involved with several charitable organizations. Bernadine’s favorite activity throughout her life was dancing, from ballroom and square dancing with Chuck to line dancing classes after she was widowed.

She was predeceased by her father, Clarence Elmer Larson; her mother, Evelyn A. Larson; her husband, Charles E. Crown and her brother, Keith S. Larson.

She is survived by her children, Corinne G. Stohr (David), Colleen C. Perry (Paul), Colette K. Crown (Glen Mowbray) and Carl C. Crown (Ellen Hall); her grandchildren, Kristen, Katherine, Daniel, Heidi, Fiona, Mariah, Benjamin and Charlotte; nine great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A private Celebration of Life will be held by her family at a later date.



PAID OBITUARY

Elizabeth Marken

Elizabeth Adell Trenary was born April 3, 1942, in Sleepy Eye, Minn., to Clarence and Katherine Trenary. In 1945, they moved to Erwin, S.D., where she attended school. She graduated from Erwin High School in 1960.

Betty met her husband Phillip G. Marken at a dance in Clark, S.D., and they were united in marriage later that year on Nov. 5, 1960. Betty and Phillip were blessed with two daughters, Shellie and Robin.

Betty had a passion for sewing. Her skilled hands brought life to countless creations from intricate quilts that she sewed for each of her daughters and granddaughters to holiday-themed placemats, wall hangings and table runners, Dresden plates, Laura Ingalls Wilder outfits for the granddaughters and so much more. Betty also enjoyed baking sweet desserts for her family and friends, doing puzzles and tending to her gardens. However, her favorite and most-cherished pastime was spending time with her family. She enjoyed family gatherings with her daughters, granddaughters, extended family and friends.



She is survived by her husband Phil of 63 years; children, Shellie (Rodney) Olson of Lake Preston, S.D., and Robin (Glenn) Blommel of Freeport, Minn.; grandchildren, Maddie (Wilson) Rodriguez of Maple Grove, Minn., and Maci Blommel of Greenville, S.C.; brother, Robert (JoAnne) Trenary of Brookings, S.D., and sister-in-law, JoAnne of Brookings, S.D.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Katherine Trenary and brother, Le Roy (Gene) Trenary.

Betty will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

www.crawfordosthus.com

JANELLE KAY SMITH

Janelle Kay Smith, age 65, of Pierre, S.D., passed away at her residence on Mon., June 24, 2024.

Memorial services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Fri., June 28, 2024, at American Lutheran Church in De Smet, S.D. Pastor Nate Bendorf officiated, with music provided by Lindsay Nolte as pianist. The urn bearer was grandson Garret Smith. Honorary pallbearers were Janelle’s family and her past and present ‘After-Work Crew’- all those with whom she spent time laughing and making memories throughout her life in De Smet, Belle Fourche and Pierre.

Visitation was held 5-7 p.m. on Thurs., June 27, 2024, also at the American Lutheran Church.



The service was livestreamed and recorded via www.crawfordosthus.com. Private family burial at De Smet Cemetery followed.

On Sept. 18, 1958, Janelle was born to Eugene “Gene” and Carolyn (Laderer) Gruenhagen in De Smet, S.D. Janelle attended country school prior to her graduation from De Smet High School.

Soon after, Janelle and Rodney Smith were married in De Smet, S.D. The couple would raise two children, Justin and Heather. Janelle was always a devoted mother. She loved not only her children and grandchildren, but she also adored her many nieces, nephews, godchildren, great-nieces and great-nephews. Her love was so expansive, she became an honorary mother, or ‘Mama Smith,’ to many others throughout the years.

Following Rodney’s passing, Janelle became close with her fiancé, Wayne Olsen. Her family happily expanded to include him, his son Greg, daughter-in-law Jen and two grandchildren. Being with family, celebrating each of their milestones, was her favorite pastime - and her proudest moments.

Janelle spent many years as a legal secretary at Wilkinson & Wilkinson in De Smet, Buckmaster in Belle Fourche, Riter Rogers in Pierre and Tieszen in Pierre. She took great pride in her work

and often found that her charm and humor landed her at the front desk, where she could socialize with everyone who came into the office.

Janelle could make friends anywhere, touching the hearts of many throughout South Dakota. In her free time, Janelle enjoyed reading and especially socializing. She kept an active social life and was always ready to enjoy a “toddy” with her family and friends.

Janelle is survived by her fiancé, Wayne Olsen of Pierre, S.D.; children, Justin (Traci) Smith of De Smet, S.D., and Heather Smith of Denver, Colo.; Greg (Jen) Olsen of Sioux Falls, S.D.; grandchildren, Cortney, Garret, Madison and Lincoln; brother, Greg (Mary Zollman) Gruenhagen; brothers-in-law: Ricky Smith, Gordon Harvey and Dennis (Sheila) Smith and sisters-in-law, Jeanne Gruenhagen and Denise (Grant) Matsunaga.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rodney Smith; parents, Eugene “Gene” and Carolyn (Laderer) Gruenhagen; brother, Jerry Gruenhagen; infant sister, Debra Kay Gruenhagen; parents-in-law, Herman “Bub” and Dorothy Smith; brother-in-law, David Smith and sisters-in-law, Cindy Smith and Diane Harvey.

PAID OBITUARY

You are invited



St. Thomas Catholic Community, pastor Fr. Larry Regynski and Fr. Terry Weber would be happy to welcome you to join us for Mass. We hope to see you soon. Keep up with the current events for our parish and Catholic topics on Facebook.

**-St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church-
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If you have been away from your Catholic faith for a while, **come to Mass.**

If you are in town visiting the sites, **come to Mass.**

If you want to learn more about the Catholic faith, **come to Mass.**

If you want to experience the true presence of Jesus in the Eucharist, **come to Mass.**



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The real taste of home

COTTONWOODS GLISTENED IN the sunshine. The unfailing click of the windmill, the mamas calling to their new babies in the pastures and the twitter of a happy robin blended in the gentle South Dakota breezes. Outdoors beckoned.

My sisters and I worked alongside our mother as she cooked, cleaned and canned, but when she didn't need us for a bit, we headed out the screen door to our "playhouse" in the trees or the backyard shade.

Thunderstorms sometimes provided our favorite playtime ingredient - mud! Our bare toes squished in the black ooze as the earthy aroma rose into the fresh, rain-scented air. Splatters that stuck to our bare legs tugged gently at the skin underneath as they dried to gray.

However, mud meant more than glorious foot therapy. Mud provided all the basic ingredients for culinary academy: The Joy of Cooking 101.

When Mom could spare Deloris for a few moments, our oldest sister rounded up tin cans and sticks. If there was no God-made mud, she mixed her own. Likely, she had a



LEAVING A TRAIL

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

special recipe for cakes or cookies. Deloris created her own versions of whatever Mom made. The confections baked in the sunshine.

Even without cooking spray they popped from the pans, ready for Dad's taste test. Sitting on the front stoop, pinky finger awkwardly raised, he sipped his tea and "nibbled" the sweets.

"Delicious!" His hazel eyes sparkled as his little girl glowed with the praise.

Darlene remembers stirring up

mud pies in an old pan Mom gave us. The bottom was battered and stained. If we held it up to the sun, we could see a tiny pinpoint of light. It was perfect for cooking up wonderful concoctions.

Dorothy used the same pan to mix her secret recipes for pies. She poured the pudding-like batter into small cans. Shredded peony leaves and tiny twigs served as streusel toppings. Even at age four, she had learned from mom that presentation is everything.

As the youngest, most spoiled, I likely had more time to play in the mud than my sisters. I recall filling a quart jar with water, which waited on the sawhorse that was my table and stove. I filled the hole-in-the-bottom pan with dirt that I scooped from the bare spot next to the sidewalk. I begged an old spoon from Mom and dumped and stirred and added and mixed.

There was a soft clay brick that produced tiny orange sprinkles when scraped with a stick. I used the round and oblong tin covers from cocoa and dry mustard for baking dishes. Plastic measurers from

laundry soap served as tiny kettles or cups, whatever was needed at the moment. A bent nail on the front of the sawhorse perfectly adjusted the stove temperature.

Mom always took time to sit and sample and smile.

"You will have to give me your recipe."

I wonder if Martha Stewart and Betty Crocker began their cooking careers with the same basic earthy elements. Did their moms and dads sample their creations and encourage them with love? Did they get to partake of that same real taste of home?

Our brother Delmer also got to experience our outdoor gourmet delights. He didn't appreciate our skills quite as much as our parents.

"I remember the mud pies and cookies. Sure glad the real ones you made a few years later were better. The first ones tasted like dirt!"

JULY 13 AUTHOR SPOTLIGHT
Come and see me at the South Dakota Author Spotlight on Sat., July 13 at the Event Center! I would love to visit. dean-nkruempelaauthor@gmail.com

Rain brings turtles and toads; and Doritos taco salad

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY!
I'm not sure about the rest of you, but I could use a break from all the rain.

It seems like we waited a long time for some moisture, and now it won't stop. Our sump pump has been running nonstop for the past several days, and suddenly, we have a turtle and toads all over our yard.

I'm ready for some sunny days and for things to dry up a bit.

The only benefit I've found from all the rain is it's helping me pull weeds, which I definitely need.

We have an abundance of weeds all over the place, and we've been so busy with everything else, they got away from us.

I'm slowly trying to find time to get after them, however, the little buggers are everywhere in my landscaping and taking over my garden; I'm losing control fast.

The only benefit of all the rain is that weeds are easier to pull when the ground is wet. Of course, it would be easier if I was just looking at pulling a few dozen instead of a few hundred!

I'm slowly gaining ground, and I bought a big bag of Preen to help me out.



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

For those who don't know, Preen is a pre-emergent you sprinkle into the soil after you pull weeds; it prevents weeds from coming back for up to three months.

If it wasn't for Preen helping to combat weeds after I've cleared out a patch, weed pulling would be a full-time job, especially with our bigger yard and garden.

Hopefully, things dry up soon. I'm okay with avoiding bunnies, birds and gophers when I mow, but if I have to continue to avoid toads and turtles, too, I'm never going to get our yard mowed!

This week I'm sharing a great recipe for a salad that can be a full meal on those hot summer days. Enjoy!

Doritos Taco Salad

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 pound lean ground beef | 1 large head romaine lettuce, chopped |
| 1 medium onion, finely diced | 1 ½ medium tomatoes, diced |
| Salt and pepper to taste | ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese - or more to taste |
| ¼ cup water | ½ cup Catalina salad dressing - or to taste |
| 1 ½ tablespoon taco seasoning mix | |
| 1 (15 ounce) can dark red kidney beans, drained | |
| ½ (12 ounce) bag Doritos, crushed | |

Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium to medium-high heat and cook ground beef, diced onion, salt and pepper until ground beef is browned and no longer pink, and onions are tender, about 10 minutes. Add ¼ cup water and taco seasoning to the meat. Stir to coat and allow to simmer for one minute to thicken. Set aside to cool while you prepare the salad.

Add kidney beans, crushed chips, lettuce, tomatoes, cheddar cheese and dressing to a large bowl. Top with meat mixture and toss gently to evenly combine. Serve immediately.

Diddy and I THANK all those that responded to our 70th wedding anniversary with their cards, calls, and other things. Every one as a confirmation of the WONDERFUL people of this WONDERFUL place where we live.

THANK YOU – THANK YOU – THANK YOU

August & Diddy Mundhenke

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De Smet

MENUS

60s-plus menu

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

THURSDAY, JULY 4: No Service

FRIDAY, JULY 5: Meat Sandwich, Potato, Vegetable, Fruit

MONDAY, JULY 8: Hawaiian Chicken Salad, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

TUESDAY, JULY 9: Chicken Breast, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetables, Fruit, Bun

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10: Ham & Cheese Sandwiches, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert

Send us your sports photos, outdoor shots or anything you see while you're out and about!

editor@kingsburyjournal.com



Kracht Family Reunion

Margene, Les, Rod and Steve will be down at the old dance hall at the back of Klinkel's Bar & Grill after 7:00 PM on Saturday, July 6, 2024. Come down and catch up with us.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Warne takes reins as new fire chief

Shawn Wolkow retires after ten years as chief

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet Fire Department has a maximum of 30 volunteer members, and it typically only takes a month or two to find replacements when a member leaves the department.

This says a lot about the community and the willingness of residents to volunteer to help when needed.

While some towns struggle to find

enough people to reach the minimum number of staff required to fill their departments, the De Smet Fire Department must choose from those who wish to volunteer and are almost always fully staffed.

Way to go De Smet!

FIRE CHIEF

Shawn Wolkow recently retired after 10 years as fire chief. Wolkow has been a member of the De Smet Fire Department for 25 years and is still active.

Mike Warne was elected as the new fire chief for the department.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

According to Warne, the fire department has been responsible for putting on the fireworks display in De Smet for at least 25 years.

It typically takes around 15 volunteer firefighters for the fireworks show, plus De Smet Rescue volunteers a crew to be on site to ensure the safety of everyone.

Lew's Fireworks in Watertown puts together the display for De Smet. This year's show will begin at dusk on July 4, near the city shop at the northwest corner of De Smet, with a rain date of July 5.



ZooMobile visits library

Over 75 children and adults attended the Great Plains ZooMobile program at the Hazel L. Meyer Memorial Library in De Smet on June 25. Mack, from the Great Plains Zoo in Sioux Falls, brought and taught the audience about a domestic albino rat, red-footed tortoise, bearded dragon and milk snake. (Submitted photos)

School releases 4th Quarter Honor Roll

SUPERIOR

Seniors: Tom Aughenbaugh, Sophia Barr, Kady Fast, Calliana Fields, Emily Jennings, Geroge Jensen, Connor Johnson, Tristan Olson, Wyatt Rigge

Juniors: Mirra Beck, Sam Gigov, Bailey Van Kleef

Sophomores: Harper Anderson, Aubree Blue, Audi Currier, Chauncey Driscoll, Megan Dylla, Brooke Jennings, Blake Jennings, Breyten Johnson, Hazel Luethmers, Logan Nielsen, Macailyn Pillar, Ivey Schoenfelder, Danny Sudenga, Chase Temme

Freshmen: Jordan Botkin, Jennifer Davis, Conner Giedd, Sophia Gigov, Jordyn Gilligan, Addy Gross, Erica Johnson, Jael Koistinen, Oscar Petersen, Ava Poppinga, Cortney Smith,

Liam St. Sauver, Gavin Temme

8th Grade: Rogan Albrecht, Ayden Behm, Izy Bendorf, Sam Crowe, Kenna Currier, Jacob Davis, Cutler Davis, Bristol McCune, Allie Schaefer, Karlie Stofferahn, Sam Stuart, Naomi VanSchoiack, Gatlin Wienk, Bella Wilkinson

7th Grade: Vada Albrecht, Arabel Aughenbaugh, Alexis Coon, Jaidynn Giedd, Lanie Hubbard, Haizel Koistinen, Gemma Luethmers, Kashden Palmlund, Yance VanSchoiack, Addie Weerts, Cullyn Winter

6th Grade: Layla Crowe, Cami Gross, Jace Hojer, Finnely Poppinga, Garret Smith, Hadley Starnes, Delaina Vaughan, Nate Wilkinson

EXCELLENT

Seniors: Britt Carlson, River Hornig, Willem Lim, Trace Van Regenmorter, Edger Wilkinson

Juniors: Payton Botkin, Melville Deloye, Gannon Gilligan, Caleb Nolte, Tanner Tolzin, Mia Yockey

Sophomore: Lane Albrecht, Alexis Alderman, RJ Cleveland, Neva Clubb, Britney Coleman, Brody Halverson, Max Kees, Ari Larson, Kolby Sinclair, Grant Wilkinson, Slayten Wilkinson

Freshman: Owen Anderson, Gabriel Aughenbaugh, Lydia Carr, Remi Efraimson, Dom Frazier, Eli Hubbard, Savannah Larson, Noah Luethmers, Charli McCune, Ethan Palmlund, Kody Rowcliffe, Coy Van

See **HONOR ROLL**, page 9

De Smet

DAYS GONE BY

1949: Under-the-sky theater opens Sunday

10 YEARS AGO
July 2, 2014

Former area resident **Laurie (Cramer) Husmann** and a crew of four girls, including Husmann's daughter **Aletta Husmann**, niece **Abigail Thompson** and two of Aletta's friends, **Teresa Lee** and **Julia Shkedy**, have been busy creating new costumes for the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant that begins July 11.

The new costumes are possible this year because of a \$5,000 grant from the South Dakota Arts Council.

"It sounds like a lot of money, until you consider the amount of fabric we've bought, and the time spent," Husmann said.

The bonnets alone are hand-stitched, and each one requires several hours of work.

25 YEARS AGO
June 30, 1999

Former employees of Raven Industries know well the sinking feeling current employees of the De Smet plant are experiencing. The plant is slated to close July 2.

"But what about the rest of us?" **Laura Christensen** and several employees are asking.

They are among the nearly 30 employees who were working for the company last December when the plant converted from a sportswear division to an electronics assembly.

"Even if we'd gotten to have our

vacation as severance pay, but just to terminate you and say you can pay your own insurance ...," another Raven employee **Sandy Tellinghuisen** said.

"It's disappointing, but probably not surprising, that those affected employees are unhappy and harbor some resentment," **Gary Conradi**, vice president of Raven Industries said. "However, I don't feel that the media is the proper venue for responding to specific employee complaints."

50 YEARS AGO
July 3, 1974

Excavation was started Monday for the American Legion Post Club House to be erected at the site of the residence structure that long served as the Post at 104 Third Street SW, the **William Ruth** home of the early years. It will serve De Smet Post 138 and its Auxiliary Unit.

To be erected is a one-story structure 70x100 on the double lot space with entrance and parking at the east on the alley.

Ground was broken last week on the former railroad right-of-way along First Street east of the Joliet Avenue intersection, for an apartment building to be erected by **Roger Denman**, employee of Midwestern Homes, in partnership with **Robert and June Klinkel**.

To be called **Kelman Apartments**, the structure of two stories will have

seven two-bed and one one-bed accommodations.

The visit of **Roger MacBride** of Virginia to De Smet last week brought a contribution to the Ingalls and Wilder heritages here in his writing a check to retire the balance owed by Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society, Inc., on the Ingalls home, the residence of the family in its years here.

75 YEARS AGO
June 30, 1949

Emiel E. and Vern Belzer are to open a drive-in theater in De Smet, along Highway 25 across the road from the Vern Belzer farm and north of the city water pumping station. They purchased the equipment from the West Park Drive-In theatre of Huron and have spent this week moving the equipment to De Smet.

The Belzers hope to have their equipment ready to present their first show Sunday evening.

FIFTY YEARS AGO: The excitement of the new Legion Post 138 building is evident in this ad from 1974.

We've Started!



Yes, trenching was started Monday -- footings to be poured for a new 48 ft. x 70 ft. Legion House.

THE FLAG WILL BE FLOWN JULY 4th!

Visit the site on the Fourth of July ...see the expanse of ground the new Legion club house will occupy. Fund raising for the development is continuing. See G. L. Magnuson, Treasurer, or any other Legion member with pledge or payment.

DE SMET AMERICAN LEGION POST 138

Don Thaden, Commander Gary Groce, Adjutant

HONOR ROLL

FROM PAGE 8

Regenmorter, Carter Wilkinson, Cody Zell

8th Grade: Chloe Dampier, Kendra Elkins, Abner Rivera, Canon Schmidt, Bella Ward, Harmony Whitten

7th Grade: Megan Albrecht, Callan Alderman, Tatymn Driscoll, Amanda Dylla, Kimber Efraimson, Eva Fields, Kate Framstad, Grant Griffith, Jacob Harrison, Gradyn Henrich, Emery Hunt, Jaylynn Johnson, Grayson Millman, Dakota

Poe, Lyla Schoenfelder, Catelyn Stuart, Rebekah Stuart, Winchester Temme

6th Grade: Alaina Albrecht, Hayden Anderson, Nash Clubb, Tegan Currier, Blair Davis, Kali Dirck, Arian Gilbertson, Jordyn Nielsen, Ty Rigge, Oliva Roth, Adilynne Schaefer, Oliver Steffensen, Evan Stofferahn, Hudson Ward

Millman Family Farewell

Pastor Jim Millman Family Farewell and Summer Picnic at the De Smet Community Church. Grilling and serving food between 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Sat., July 13 at the church. Come and wish the Millmans well as they move on to the next phase of their lives.

On the Page & Stage

Writing Laura's History July 12 & 13

Celebrates our new script, *Prairie Girl: Laura's Dakota Stories!* Presentations by historians and award-winning authors!

South Dakota Authors Spotlight

Meet nine local writers and authors of novels, guidebooks, children's books, history, Chicken Soup for the Soul series, cookbooks and more.

Hosted by the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant Full Schedule of Events, desmetpageant.org



Notice

The City of De Smet will be **cleaning the water tower** Thursday, July 11, 2024 Residents may experience discolored water.

De Smet Common Council



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Lake Preston

MENUS

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

THURSDAY, JULY 4: Closed

FRIDAY, JULY 5: Hamburger/Bun, Potato Wedges, Coleslaw, Fruit

MONDAY, JULY 8: Closed

TUESDAY, JULY 9: Fish, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10: Chef Salad, Dressing, Protein, Vegetables, Crackers, Peaches

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Bryant Cinema

July 5: Despicable Me (PG)
July 12: Despicable Me (PG)
July 19: Twisters (PG-13)
July 26: Twisters (PG-13)

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EDUCATION

Lake Preston School receives CTE grant

South Dakota schools receive \$6.4 million in CTE grants

In a historic move, the South Dakota Department of Education has awarded 36 grants, totaling \$6.4 million, to school districts to purchase innovative, industry-grade equipment for career and technical education (CTE) programs.

Lake Preston School District received \$54,220.36.

"We gave schools a definite challenge to carefully examine their needs and let us know how we could help truly set their CTE programs up for long-term success," said Secretary of

Education Joe Graves. "Our districts rose to that challenge. I am excited by the opportunities this grant will afford our students, and in turn, our communities and businesses throughout the state."

CTE programs integrate academic knowledge with technical skills, preparing students for careers through hands-on training and industry-aligned curriculum. By emphasizing real-world applications and essential employability skills, CTE equips students with the tools they need for success in both college and the workforce in fields such as agriculture, healthcare, hospitality, engineering and more.

The scale of this unprecedented,

one-time grant opportunity was made possible by funds available to the department through the American Rescue Plan and the federal Perkins grant.

OTHER RECIPIENTS

Aberdeen Catholic Schools, Aberdeen, Baltic, Brandon Valley, Bridgewater-Emery, Custer, Deuel, Douglas, Eagle Butte, Elk Point – Jefferson, Faith, Faulkton, Freeman, Groton, Hanson, Harrisburg, Irene-Wakonda, Kadoka, Madison, McIntosh, Menno, Mobridge-Pollock, Oglala Lakota, Parkston, Rapid City Area Schools, Rosholt, Spearfish, Stanley County, Vermillion, Wall, Warner, Webster Area, West Central, Wilmot and Wolsey-Wessington.

SCHOOL BOARD

Rates jump for insuring school property

"Dry ice blasting" may be option for gym ceiling renovation

BY DAVE FIELDS
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston Board of Education held a special end-of-year meeting on Thurs., June 27 at 8 a.m. in the superintendent's conference room. Only four board members were able to attend, but it was enough to reach a quorum to make decisions if necessary.

PROPERTY INSURANCE QUOTES

The school district's current insurance agent, Brian Bindert, was present to review property insurance quotes he had obtained. A few insurance providers declined coverage due to a lack of sprinklers throughout the building. The quotes he provided were much higher than current premiums, up to \$100,000 more per year.

Superintendent Dana Felderman said they have other options to consider, even though they would like to stick with Bindert and really appreciate all the work he did to pull all

this together. Bindert shared their frustration with the much higher costs and understood if they needed to go a different direction due to costs. He also said he is happy to provide smaller coverages for them if not the full policy he presented.

After Bindert left, Felderman reviewed another quote with the board that he had received from another company. Although the increase was much smaller than the previous quote, it was still about double last year's rate. Felderman said they still needed to nail down the precise coverage of the new quote but should have those details later that day.

The board's consensus was to plan for a potential emergency meeting the following day to discuss and possibly vote on this policy after that additional information was received.

PROJECT UPDATES

Felderman reported that for the summer projects, 50 percent of the main gym lobby bathrooms are completed so far, and windows and doors are done except for the glass. The work on the chimney stack was completed last week, and the final bill was \$4,000

lower than the initial quote as the contractor did less work than expected.

For the main gym ceiling renovation, Felderman recently learned of a new option for that project called "dry ice blasting," which is quicker and facilitates painting afterward. That contractor was coming the next day to inspect the ceiling to determine what they could do with it.

OTHER BUSINESS

- The school district received a grant for the Career and Technical Education (CTE) program for \$54,000.

- One individual, Becky McDaniel, was accepted into the Teacher Apprenticeship Program, her successful completion of which will help her earn an official teaching certificate.

- The board adjourned for Executive Session, after which they did agree to hold an emergency meeting the following day regarding the property insurance.

- At that meeting, they agreed to go with the lowest premium received for coverage on all buildings and equipment with no lapse in coverage.

The next regular monthly board meeting is scheduled for Wed., July 10 at 5:30 p.m.

4th quarter Honor Roll announced

A HONOR ROLL - 3.65-4.00

Seniors: Andru Andrews, Giulia Bertoldo*, Brooklyn Halverson*, Josh McMasters, Savanna Perkins, Faith Steffensen

Juniors: Grace Greene, Amelia Holland, Josefine Kamps, Trinity Pirlet*

Sophomores: Ben Curd*, Brityn Davies*, Hadlee Holt*, Isaac Olson, Lorick Pirlet*

Freshmen: Adrian Cass, Stephany Corona, Josslyn Emery*

8th Grade: Rhyann McGuire*

7th Grade: Case Carlson*, Allie Curd, Nolan Eichler, Bentlee Holt*, Emsley Odegaard, Gabe Rendon, Kayla Rhoades, Kinley Root*

6th Grade: Ryken Burnett, Cooper McDaniel, Kannen Nuzum, Khloe Olson*, Rielle Rendon, Rachel Unruh, Alex Woodard*, Logan Woodard*

B HONOR ROLL- 3.00-3.64

Seniors: Amelia Greene, Madison Hill, Colton Nelson, Maddison Rieck, AJ Wienk, Weston Woodcock

Juniors: Kason Anderson, Ryne

Greene, Lane Jensen, Jaxon Long, Carrie Poppen, Bradley Rhoades, Benney Wuestewald

Sophomores: Mallory Carlson, Madison Steffensen, Ella Wienk

Freshmen: Gilda Larson, Kirsten Long, Konner Nuzum, Callie Odegaard, Alivia Rhoades, Rowdy Scheel, Tanner Steffensen

8th Grade: Kamdon Anderson, Danielle Kruger, Alec Pirlet, Mary Unruh, Owen Wienk

7th Grade: Owen Paul

6th Grade: Cassidy Hesse, Jax Menzel

Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1999: Jones shoots rare double eagle at Poinsett

10 YEARS AGO
July 2, 2014

Each year, boys and girls just finishing their junior year of high school gather in Aberdeen or Vermillion for Boys and Girls State. This year, three individuals from Lake Preston High School were chosen to partake in the weeklong camp. **Colton Hageman**, son of **Ryan and Stephanie Hageman**, and **Calvin Jones**, son of **David and Tonya Jones**, attended Boys State, while **Kristin Longville**, daughter of **Scott and Michelle Longville**, went to Girls State.

Though they differ in some aspects, both Boys and Girls State aim to reach similar goals: to teach students to better understand government and how it functions within a city, county and state.

The South Dakota Cattlemen's Foundation presented a check for \$115, 831 to Feeding South Dakota at the first annual Prime Time Gala in Sioux Falls on June 14.

Taren Odegaard, son of **Shaun and Kristi Odegaard**, along with 18 other young adults, began training with the highway patrol at the Youth Trooper Academy in Pierre on June 23. The youth, who are entering their senior year of high school, were selected by representatives from the highway patrol and American Legion to experience the same training that patrol recruits undergo.

Major Rick Miller, assistant superintendent, said "We get to interact with exceptional South Dakota youth and train them with the high standards our troopers receive." The program is in its third year.

25 YEARS AGO
July 1, 1999

It was a perfect Thursday for golfing – at least for **Nathan Jones**. Jones shot a double eagle at the Lake Region Golf Course at Lake Poinsett.

"It's the rarest shot in golf," Jones said, and one he wasn't even thinking of when he began playing the game 10 years ago. The double eagle means hitting the ball in the cup in two shots on a par 5 hole, in this instance a second shot of about 230 yards.

Veteran golfer **John Sittner**, a char-



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Richard Ritter shares a story with area youth participating in the Reading Buddies program. Ritter was among 21 adult volunteers who assisted with the program in the summer session. Students are completing eight one-hour sessions during the three-week session. Coordinator Marla Bertsch said she is pleased with the efforts of the first summer program.

ter member of the club, said there has only been one other golfer to get a double eagle in the club's 30-year history. Jones is the son of **Roger and Barb Jones**.

More than 120 youth participated in the Hanson/Stolp basketball camp held last week in Lake Preston. The 3-day camp, coordinated by head boys basketball coach **Scott Hanson** and girls coach **Jerry Stolp**, focused on offensive and defensive moves and shooting contests. Students participated in divisions for grades 4-7 and high school. Participants came from Lake Preston, De Smet, Arlington, Hamlin, Oldham-Ramona, Parker, Langford, Fridley, Minn., and Atlanta Ga.

50 YEARS AGO
July 4, 1974

It was up bright and early Sunday morning when the LPHS FHA girls and chaperones departed for the Twin Cities on a two-day visit, guests of the LP Co-op Association elevator. The girls and **Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Feller**, **Mr. and Mrs. Lester Albertson**, **Mrs. Sheldon Stewart** and **Mrs. Henning Thomsen** left on the State Farmer's Union bus at 9 a.m. Sunday and returned on Tuesday afternoon. They toured the GTA and Cenex installations, attended Cinerama and other attractions and saw the Twins and Texas Rangers, man-

summer special on an AM/FM stereo component system with System IV, built in 8-track quadraphonic tape cartridge player and 4 speaker enclosures for \$189.95. (Regularly priced at \$289.95)

75 YEARS AGO
June 30, 1949

An estimated crowd of between 1,000 and 1,500 took advantage of the invitation to attend Farmer's Night last evening at the Lake Preston park as guests of the Commercial Club,

Lake Preston Co-op Creamery: For these warm days, we are bottling Green Spot orangeade- 15 cents a quart. Call for some at your creamery and enjoy this cool refreshing drink! We keep it COLD!

100 YEARS AGO
July 3, 1924

The so-called "nuisance taxes" are off the new tax law operative the first of the month. We understand it includes the tax on movie tickets, telephone messages and more, which were not heavy on individual pocket-books, but a nuisance just the same.

E.R. Archer's Ford took a notion to start off with a jump Tuesday morning when he cranked it in his garage. It pushed him into an old chair and injured his right leg to an extent that will make him go round carefully for a few days.

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WEDNESDAY: Chicken Sandwich Basket	\$4.99
THURSDAY: Fish Sandwich Basket	\$4.99
FRIDAY: Chicken Wraps	\$1.99

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Mich Ultra 24 Packs	\$22.99
Kestone 30 Pack	\$15.99
Old Milwaukee 30 Pack	\$16.99
Miller Light and Coors Light 18 Pack	\$15.99





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Lake Whitewood Lutheran Church

Come hear an inspirational message from the
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A coffee fellowship will follow the church service.

ESMOND NEWS

Esmond Homecoming a smashing success

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Homecoming report — They came! They came from Rapid City, Mitchell, Elk Point, Iroquois, Brookings, Vermillion, White Lake, Sioux Falls, De Smet, Mount Vernon, Madison, Pierre, Huron, Howard, Lake Norden, Ethan, Aberdeen, Hartford, Woonsocket, Wessington Springs, Viborg, the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wyoming and California. They brought themselves, children, grandchildren, boyfriends, girlfriends, stories and memories. They met new relatives, met old friends, met new friends, worshiped, sang and

gave thanks. They listened once again to the ringing of the Esmond United Methodist Church bell, first rang in 1885, and we all shared a meal together. The Esmond United Methodist Church has an average attendance of 12 each Sunday morning, which grew to well over 100 last Sunday. The church and community thank everyone who came and contributed to making the day for everyone. Everyone is welcome to the worship services every Sunday morning at 9 a.m. and another homecoming, planned for the last Sunday in June of 2026, with the memorial boards

on display and the new Esmond residence and business signs in place. Make plans now.

HISTORY NOTE

1985: The Methodist Church remains open, and on May 26, 1985, will celebrate its 100th anniversary. Church membership is under 50. We are part of a four-point charge with Carpenter, Iroquois and De Smet included. Right now, we are being served by a husband-wife duo who minister to the needs of the several congregations. The UMW has a membership of 14. They continue to serve winter dinners and the annual Harvest Home Supper. Declining membership

caused the change from a smorgasbord to a ham supper. In 1984, 500 people came and ate with us. We like to think they come back, year after year, because they like the food. Seven members comprise the church choir at the present time. Six children are enrolled in Sunday School, and a Bible School is held each summer for children in the area. Part of the church roof was re-shingled in 1985, with six families volunteering their time. The interior was painted in preparation for the centennial.

BANCROFT NEWS

Column from 1960s wonders: There is no God?

BY ROSE GROTHE

Jim Bishop, popular author of 21 books including “The Day Christ Died” and “The Day Kennedy Was Shot,” died in 1987. This column, written in the 1960s, was a favorite of his wife Kelly.

THERE IS NO GOD?

All of the wonders around us are accidental. No almighty hand made a thousand-billion stars. They made

themselves. No power keeps them on their steady course. The earth spins itself to keep the oceans from falling off toward the sun. Infants teach themselves to cry when they are hungry or hurt. A small flower invented itself so that we could extract Digitalis for sick hearts. The earth gave itself day and night, tilted itself so that we get seasons. Without the magnetic poles, man would be unable to navigate the trackless oceans of water and air, but they just grew there.

How about the sugar thermostat in the pancreas? It maintains a level of sugar in the blood sufficient for energy. Without it, all of us would fall into a coma and die. Why does snow sit on mountaintops, waiting for the warm spring sun to melt it at just the right time for the young crops in farms below to drink? A very lovely accident. The human heart will beat for 70 or 80 years without faltering. How does it get sufficient rest between beats? A kidney will filter poison from the

blood and leave good things alone. How does it know one from the other? Who gave the human tongue flexibility to form words and a brain to understand them but denied it to all other animals? Who showed a womb how to take the love of two persons and keep splitting a tiny ovum until, in time, a baby would have the proper number of fingers, eyes, ears and hair in the right places and come into the world when it is strong enough to sustain life? There is no God?

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church worship service: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. FM 88.1 – Live Facebook Pastor Dick Poppen speaks on KWAT radio: Sunday, 9:35 a.m. Women’s Bible Study: Monday, 7 p.m.

PARKVIEW ASSISTED LIVING

On Friday, Jayne Jensen called Bingo and brought treats. Ildena Poppen visited Cork Poppen at the Good Samaritan Society at De Smet on Saturday. On Sunday, Dorothy Haug took Ildena to see Cork. Kathy Murray joined them, and they played cards. Mimi Olson had a lot of company, family and friends all week long from Washington, Aberdeen and Bryant. Janice Efraimson attended church meetings several days this week. Donna Jensen had company this week.

Leah West came to call on Linda Brown. The Auxiliary brought 4th of July decorations for the tables. We received another .8 inch of rain along with an outage of two hours in the morning. Duane and Doris Poppen from Aberdeen took Ildena to see Cork in De Smet Wednesday. They were joined by Janice Stoebner of Sioux Falls. Delores Barker had company from out of state. Our hearts go out to all victims of flooding waters. South Dakota was not immune to excessive rains either. Homes, bridges, fields and many others suffered. Our prayers go out to all. May you have a safe 4th of July as we celebrate our independence and the great state of South Dakota. — ILLDENA POPPEN

CARTHAGE

Trinity Lutheran Church will have Worship on July 7 at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are always welcome. Rehearsals have begun for the annual community play. It will be presented during Straw Bale Days August 2-3. The play is entitled “Aw, Shucks” by ToniAnn Guadasnoli and produced by Pioneer Drama Service of Englewood, Colo. Several of the cast members were in the play years ago. The cast enjoyed and laughed presenting this same play. The cast will be introduced in the upcoming weeks. Did you know? From page 33 of “The Prairie Tamers History of Miner County” of Miner County as printed in “Carthage, Gem of the Redstone” by Sally Madison. On July 21, 1884, the worst hailstorm ever experienced in Miner County devastated a large crop area and did great damage to animals and

buildings. Toward the middle of the afternoon, ominous white clouds began gathering in the northwest. Homesteaders busy with their hay crop looked askance at the clouds that seemed to be advancing toward them with terrific rapidity and fled to their shanties. When the storm struck, it was something no man, woman or child would ever forget. The sky became inky black, and chunks of jagged ice came hurtling at everything in the storm’s path. A Confirmation class meeting at the Gullick Langland farm had a huge chunk of ice tear through the roof. Andrew Satter, hurrying home to his wife and babies, found hailstones in their shanty with his wife and babies safe under a table. A farmer living south of Carthage had a team of horses, each of which had an eye knocked out by the hail. Corn and grain were mowed down as if cut by a sickle. — LORELEE NELSON

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IROQUOIS NEWS

1914: Our new motion picture house

July 4, 1884

The sidetrack south of the depot has been moved to the new grade, and we understand it will be moved between the two main tracks and improved and enlarged. This is according to plans that were made last fall, and for some unknown reason, were not carried out. It will be a marked improvement.

Father Collins, the Catholic priest of De Smet, was in town Saturday. He informs us that there are a number of members of his denomination in this vicinity and, it shall be his purpose to establish an organization here and hold services as often as possible, with the view eventually of building a church at this point.

A party of seven or eight couples of our young people started for Spirit Lake this morning, where they will spend the Fourth under the mighty monarchs of the forest. A liberal allowance of the good things of life was taken along; it is safe to say that the trip will be an enjoyable one, and fun and frolic will run riot.

It is rumored that some individual, ambitious for glory, will soon establish a newspaper at Manchester. While we hope the neighbor on the east of us will get all the enterprises she needs, at the same time, we are of the opinion that a paper will have pretty thin picking there for some time to come.

July 2, 1914

Four hundred people entered the new Crystal Monday night at the official opening of the handsome new playhouse, and **Manager Gaudian** smiled his appreciation of the public's patronage.

"Evangeline," a five-reel historical feature, was presented for the opening night, with accompanying music by the Iroquois Orchestra. Two shows were given in order to accommodate the crowds and people stood in front of the theater for an hour in order to gain admission.

Everybody was delighted with the new Crystal, and it certainly is a credit

to the town. The building is 25 by 80, cement blocks and brick, with an attractive front, topped off with prism glass. The interior is beautifully finished and contains all the accessories of an up-to-date picture show house, including balcony, vaudeville stage, ticket office, lobby, electric fans, electric piano, stage scenery, attractive advertising drop curtain, high ceiling with ventilators and pleasing decorations.

No money has been spared in finishing and furnishing, and **The Chief** voices the sentiment of the community in extending to **Manager Guadian** congratulations upon the successful opening of his handsome and very complete moving picture house.

At a meeting of the Commercial Club held Tuesday night, it was decided to hold the annual Iroquois Sport Day this year on Wed., July 15. A committee consisting of **Frank Richards, C.H. Cowgill, J.F. Halladay, D.F. Wilmarth and Geo. Irvin** was appointed to select the various committees and act as a general arrangement committee.

The following committees have been appointed. Finance: **Peter Schultz, A.C. Wilson, Harry Meyer**. Concessions: **A. Johnson, J. F. Halladay, C.T. Liddle**. Baseball: **D.F. Wilmarth, T.J. Sullivan, M. Theophilus**. Grandstand: **B.D. Stephens, V.L. Burge, Theo. Flittie, Geo. Irvin**. Dance: **Hugo Schultz, Floyd Van Tassel, Ed. Emmelius, E.H. Bryan, H.C. Brown**. Music: **E.O. Caspersen, Art Hanson, Wilfer Dickey**. Attractions: **Dr. C.H. Cowgill, J.W. Lane, W.W. Ells**. Advertising: **Chas. Greer, S. Jordan, Herda Irvin**. Ladies Reception: **Mrs. R.S. Bunn, Mrs. Carl Hanson, Miss Ilo Jones**.

Iroquois Sport Day is so well known that it no longer needs any unusual boosting. It is the big day of the year, and everybody attends. The committees are already at work, and it is an assured fact that July 15 will be a grand gala day.

The fishing party mentioned in last week's issue as having gone to Big Stone Lake in an auto returned Sunday, being delayed in reaching home on account of having to send to

Minneapolis for repairs for a break in their car. They encountered fierce roads and had some grief but enjoyed the trip just the same.

With this issue the **Bancroft Register**, after an existence of seven years, passes out of existence, and the plant has been moved to Erwin, where the publication will be continued. **Editor Brown** gave Bancroft a good local newspaper, but the patronage was not sufficient to keep the paper going at a profit. It costs money to publish a newspaper in this high cost of living era, and the tendency is to reduce instead of increasing the number of publications.

July 3, 1924

Property owners on Quapaw Street are petitioning the city council to gravel that street from the Black and Yellow Trail to the south end of the street. If their plan succeeds, which we hope it will, residents on south Ottawa Street should also petition the council to gravel the remainder of that street.

The graveling of these streets would be a real improvement that would be appreciated by everybody. The material is handy and can be obtained without cost to the city and now is a good time to do the work.

Mike Hill, a notorious bootlegger of Huron, who has been plying his trade for years and getting away with it, has finally been landed. Tried last week on a charge of having liquor in his possession, the case having been transferred to this term of court because of a disagreement of the jury at the last term, he was convicted and fined \$200 and 30 days in jail by **Judge Taylor**. When another case with a similar charge was called, the prisoner pled guilty, and the judge sent him to the penitentiary for a year for the second offense.

That was some storm Thursday night when nearly two inches of rain fell in about an hour, coming down so hard as to pound the ground into a solid pack, making a miniature lake of every low place and a running stream of the streets and roads.

Four hundred people were in the Chautauqua tent when the storm struck, and as it was impossible to venture out during the deluge, the audience remained in their seats while Wood's Symphonic Band completed the program. At the conclusion of the program the storm was still raging, and everybody made the best of it as water poured in from under the tent and made a nice frog pond in which they stood as they visited with their neighbors and wondered when the next boat would come along so they could make port.

But there is always an end to everything; the rain finally subsided, giving the town people a chance to wade through water over their shoe tops to their homes, and the visitors from the country and neighboring towns to start on automobile trips which proved everything but pleasant. Later that night, a 50-mph wind sprung up and continued for an hour, tearing the top of the Chautauqua tent to shreds and breaking limbs from trees, but doing no other damage.

Four or five moto meters were stolen from cars parked around the Chautauqua grounds last week, **E.P. Wilmarth and W.H. Warren** of De Smet being numbered among the losers. It is reported that an investigation has resulted in the apprehension of the guilty parties, but whether prosecution will follow is not known at this writing. There is too much of this petty thievery in all the towns.

The American Legion Post of Iroquois announces the annual Sport Day celebration for Mon., July 14. The program will, as usual, be a full one, covering the day from morning until the next morning, and a promise is made that there will be something doing every minute.

Included in the attractions for the day will be band music, two ball games, trap shooting, horse and pony races, carnival features, merry-go-round and a big dance. This is an event that the people of this territory look forward to every year, and the usual big crowd will be on hand to enjoy the festivities.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON PROPOSED CHANGE OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 45, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF KINGSBURY COUNTY

Notice is hereby given pursuant to SDCL 11-4 that on the 16th of July 2024, at 11:00 o'clock in the morning in Kingsbury County, South Dakota, is the time and place when and where all persons interested therein may appear and be heard before the Planning Commission and Board of County Commissioners concerning the proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinances of Kingsbury County. The Planning Commission will submit to the Board of County Commissioners their recommendation as to whether or not the following ordinance should be passed by the Board of County Commissioners. If recommended for approval the Board of County Commissioners will then have the first reading of the proposed ordinance change.

Ordinance 70

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, an ordinance to amend Section 1.03.01 adopted by Ordinance 45, March 3, 2015, as amended, of the Zoning Ordinance of Kingsbury County

Be it ordained by the Board of County Commissioners of Kingsbury County, South Dakota: that Section 1.03.01 adopted by Ordinance 45, March 3, 2015, as amended, of the Zoning Ordinance of Kingsbury County be amended to classify the following property: Redstone Creek Addition in the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section 4, Township 110, Range 57 West of the 5th P.M. in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

To "CI" from "AG" Agricultural

All persons interested therein may appear and be heard before the Planning and Zoning Commission and Board of County Commissioners 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 \$25.19 and can be viewed free of charge at www.sd-publicnotices.com

THE LAKE PRESTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 38-3 BUDGET HEARING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 2024, AT 5:30 IN THE SUPERINTENDENT'S CONFERENCE ROOM OF THE LAKE PRESTON SCHOOL

LAKE PRESTON SCHOOL 2024-25 PROPOSED BUDGET GENERAL FUND

GENERAL FUND REVENUE

Total Local Revenue	1,301,250
Total County Revenue	14,460
Total State Revenue	677,190
Total Federal Revenue	156,417
Use of C/O Flexibilities	202,500
Use of Fund Reserves	464,383
Total All Revenue	2,816,200

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	
Elementary Instruction	515,000
Middle School Instruction	290,000
High School Instruction	483,000
Title Programs	70,000
Preschool Program	24,000
After School Program	15,000
Total Instruction	1,397,000
Limited English Proficiency	1,500
Guidance Services	72,650
Health Services	1,500
Improvement of Instruction	2,500
Library Services	24,300
Technology Services	116,000
Total Support Services	218,450

Board of Education	165,000
Audit Services	12,500
Legal Services	7,500
Superintendent Office	178,000
Elementary Principal Office	171,000
Fiscal	113,000
Medicaid Administration	750
Operations and Maintenance	280,000
Transportation and Fuel	120,500
Total Administrative	1,048,250

Male Activities	37,500
Female Activities	37,500
Transportation	12,500
Combined Activities	65,000
Total Extra Curricular	152,500
Total All Expenditures	2,816,200

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND	
CAPITAL OUTLAY REVENUE	
Total Local Revenue	450,000
Total Other Revenue	25,000
Total State/Federal Revenue	164,000
Use of Fund Reserve	126,500
Total All Revenue	765,500
CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES	
Elementary Instruction	30,000
Middle School Instruction	30,000
High School Instruction	153,000
Total Instruction	213,000

Administrative	20,000
Library Services	5,000
Technology Services	30,000
Operations and Maintenance	23,000
Improvements	165,000
Food Service	12,000
Transportation	70,000
Total Administrative	325,000

Flexibilities	202,500
Total Operating Transfers	202,500

Extra-Curricular	25,000
Total Extra Curricular	25,000
Total All Expenditures	765,500

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND	
SPECIAL EDUCATION REVENUE	
Total Local Revenue	225,000
Total State Revenue	0
Use of Fund Reserves	484,000
Total All Revenue	709,000
SPECIAL EDUCATION EXPENDITURES	
Early Childhood	7,500
Mild or Moderate Disabilities	253,500
Center Base	123,000

Learning Disability	79,000
24 Hour Placement	89,000
Nurse Service	1,000
School Psychology	11,000
Speech Pathology	25,000
Physical Therapy	6,000
Occupational Therapy	11,000
Emotionally Disturbed	5,000
Cognitive Disability	5,000
Autism	5,000
Transportation	8,000
Administrative Costs	80,000
Total All Expenditures	709,000

Published once at the approximate cost of \$59.88 and can be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com

NOTICE OF HEARING FISCAL YEAR 2025 BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of the De Smet School District #38-2 will conduct a public hearing in the Library of the High School in De Smet, SD on Wednesday, the 10th day of July, 2024, at 5:30 PM for the purpose of considering the foregoing proposed budget for the fiscal year of July 1st, 2024 through June 30th, 2025, and its supporting data.

Cassi Johnson,
Business Manager
De Smet School District #38-2
405 Third Street SW
De Smet, SD 57231

Publish on July 3rd and 10th, 2024

Published twice at an estimated cost of \$16.35 and can be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com

NOTICE OF AUDIT OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF THE CITY OF DE SMET

Notice is hereby given that the records and books of account of the City of De Smet, South Dakota, have been audited by ELO Prof. LLC, Certified Public Accountants of Mitchell, South Dakota for the year ended December 31, 2021. A detailed report thereon, containing additional information, is filed with the City of De Smet and the Department of Legislative Audit in Pierre, South Dakota for public inspection.

The following findings and recommendations referred to in the report are hereby listed in accordance with the provisions of SDCL 4-11-12.

CURRENT AUDIT FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Finding:

The City has a limited number of office personnel and, accordingly, does not have adequate accounting controls in the revenue, expenditure, and payroll functions because of a lack of segregation of duties.

Auditor's recommendation:

We recommend a high level of awareness be maintained by management to assist in preventing, detecting, or correcting matters that may arise due to this internal control weakness and intend to provide continuous monitoring in an effort to prevent, detect, or correct matters that may result.

View of Responsible Officials and Corrective Action Plan:

The City understands the risk associated with the small staff size within the finance function of the City. Management and those charged with governance accept the degree of risk associated with the Finance Officer performing entries and reconciliations without proper oversight, because of cost or other considerations.

Name of Responsible Person: Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

Anticipated Completion Date: Ongoing

Finding:

The City does not have adequate staff trained to prepare the financial statements and footnotes that are materially correct.

Auditor's Recommendation:

This circumstance is not unusual in an organization of this size. It is the responsibility of management and those charged with governance to make the decision whether to accept the degree of risk associated with this condition because of cost or other considerations. View of Responsible officials and corrective Action Plan:

The City has for many years utilized the audit firm for the preparation of the financial statements in coordination with the annual City audit. City management personnel have been responsible for oversight of those services provided. The City has designated an individual to work directly with the City's auditing firm in the preparation of the financial statements, footnotes, and SEFA. The City understands that this may continue to be a finding in future audits.

Name of Responsible Person: Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

Anticipated Completion Date: Ongoing

RUSSELL A. OLSON, AUDITOR
GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE AUDIT

Published twice at the approximate cost of \$38.82 and can be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com

Public Notices

CITY OF DE SMET DRINKING WATER REPORT WATER QUALITY

Last year, the City of De Smet monitored your drinking water for possible contaminants. This report is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided last year. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies.

Water Source
We serve more than 1,056 customers an average of 151,000 gallons of water per day. Our water is groundwater that we produce from local wells. The state has performed an assessment of our source water and they have determined that the relative susceptibility rating for the De Smet public water supply system is medium.

For more information about your water and information on opportunities to participate in public meetings, call (605)854-3731 and ask for Tracey Larson.

Additional Information
The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contami-

nants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants can be obtained by calling the Environment Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of De Smet public water supply system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several

hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Detected Contaminants
The attached table lists all the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the 2023 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done January 1 – December 31, 2023. The state requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Some of the data, though representative of the water quality, is more than one year old.

While your drinking water meets EPA's standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic. EPA's standard balances the current understanding of arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from drinking water. EPA continues to research the health effects of low levels of arsenic, which is a mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations and is linked to other health effects such as skin damage and circulatory problems.

MANGANESE IN DRINKING WATER
Manganese is a common, naturally occurring mineral found in rocks,

soil, groundwater, and surface water. Manganese is not regulated under the Safe Drinking Water Act however, EPA has developed a non-enforceable health advisory level. The average manganese concentration in our drinking water is 0.50 mg/l. This concentration exceeds EPA's short term health advisory level of 0.3 mg/l and untreated tap water for drinking or food preparation should not be used by infants up to 6 months old. The State's drinking water program requested that the City of DeSmet collect some samples from various locations around the city to determine if in-home treatment units (softeners and/or reverse osmosis units) can effectively lower the manganese concentration below the health advisory level. Test results indicated that locations with in-home treatment units treat the water to levels well below the health advisory level. Each home plumbing and treatment system is unique, and some homes may not have treated tap water available at the taps most used for drinking and cooking. If you have an in-home water softener or RO system, it is best to check with an in-home treatment system service provider to ensure your system is working properly. If you are concerned about your systems effectiveness to remove manganese, water testing at a certified lab is available. However, ensuring that your system is working properly minimizes the need for testing. Additional information regarding manganese in our drinking water can be found at the following website: <https://denr.sd.gov/des/dw/PDF/Manganese/mn0059.pdf> . For additional questions or information regarding manganese in drinking water, please contact Mark Mayer, P.E. Drinking Water Program Administrator at 605-773-3754.

2023 Table of Detected Regulated Contaminants For De Smet (EPA ID 0059)

Terms and abbreviations used in this table:							
* Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.							
* Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.							
* Action Level (AL): the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. For Lead and Copper, 90% of the samples must be below the AL.							
* Treatment Technique (TJT): A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water. For turbidity, 95% of samples must be less than 0.3 NTU							
* Running Annual Average (RAA): Compliance is calculated using the running annual average of samples from designated monitoring locations.							
Units:							
*MFL: million fibers per liter		*pCi/l: picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)			*ppt: parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter		
*mrem/year: millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)		*ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter(mg/l)			*ppq: parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter		
*NTU: Nephelometric Turbidity Units		*ppb: parts per billion, or micrograms per liter(ug/l)			*pspm: positive samples per month		

Substance	90% Level	Test Sites > Action Level	Date Tested	Highest Level Allowed (AL)	Ideal Goal	Units	Major Source of Contaminant
Copper	0.4	1	09/29/23	AL=1.3	0	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
Lead	1	0	09/29/23	AL=15	0	ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.

Substance	Highest Level Detected	Range	Date Tested	Highest Level Allowed (MCL)	Ideal Goal (MCLG)	Units	Major Source of Contaminant
Arsenic	6		09/14/20	10	0	ppb	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes.
Barium	0.045		09/14/20	2	2	ppm	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
Chromium	3		09/14/20	100	100	ppb	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits.
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	0.5		05/30/23	10	10	ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits.
Total trihalomethanes (RAA)	0.570		08/29/23	80	0	ppb	By-product of drinking water chlorination. Results are reported as a running annual average of test results.

Please direct questions regarding this information to Mr. Jason Springer with the De Smet public water system at (605)854-3731.

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Classifieds

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OPPORTUNITY

STYLIST BOOTH RENTAL openings available now at Leigh Marie Salon in De Smet, SD contact (605) 203-1101 for more information.

NOTICE

ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS statewide for only \$150.00. Put the SD Statewide Classifieds Network to work for you today! (25 words for \$150. Each additional word \$5.) Call this newspaper.

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

EMPLOYMENT:

DENTAL ASSISTANT: DENTAL ASSISTANT: Delta Dental of South Dakota Mobile Program is seeking a Dental Assistant for helping underserved children. Responsibilities: chair side assistance, x-rays, patient charting, equipment sterilization, greeting patients, preparing for treatment, and providing back-up support to staff when needed. Based in Pierre, SD with extensive travel required. Certificate from an accredited dental assisting education program or equivalent training is required. \$28/hr to start, plus incentive bonus and benefits package. Email cover letter, resume and professional references to summer.sporrer@deltadentalsd.com; for more information contact 605-494-2569; www.deltadentalsd.com.

ADVERTISE

IN THE KINGSBURY JOURNAL: Email ads@kingsburyjournal.com or call 605-854-3331 to place your ad with the Kingsbury Journal! We print weekly every Wednesday morning. Our ad deadlines are on Monday at noon for space. Any questions, feel free to reach out!

KINGSBURY JOURNAL

SUBMIT

PHOTOS, ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NEWS

EDITOR@KINGSBURYJOURNAL.COM

STIP PUBLIC MEETINGS

S.D. Dept. of Transportation has developed a Tentative 2025-2028 Four-Year Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). The Tentative STIP includes all the state sponsored transportation projects for this time period.

Prior to final approval of the STIP by the Transportation Commission, public meetings will be conducted on the following dates to receive public comment on the tentative program.

July 16, 2024 • 2:00 PM (CDT) | July 18, 2024 • 7:00 PM (CDT)

Meetings will be virtual this year covering the entire state.

For more information and how to participate virtually, please visit <https://dot.sd.gov/projects-studies/planning/tentative-statewide-transportation-improvement-program-stip>

Individuals needing assistance, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), should contact the SDDOT ADA Coordinator (605-773-3540) two business days prior to the meeting in order to ensure accommodations are available. For any in-person meeting, notice is further given to individuals with disabilities that the meeting is being held in a physically accessible location.



CENTER FOR INDEPENDENCE

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NOW HIRING

Direct Support Professional in Lake Preston

Would you like to make a positive impact on other people's lives? To have a career that changes lives including yours. The Center for Independence are looking to hire Direct Support Profession in Lake Preston. You would support people with disabilities in having the quality of life they desire & deserve. Starting wage is \$19.28- \$20.09 DOQ an hour with many benefits including paid vacation, sick leave, Retirement match & educational assistance. For more information or to apply cfindependence.com or stop down 258 3rd St. SW in Huron. Bring a smile to someone's life & apply today.

Contact Shannon Schelhaas at 605-352-1008 or email sschelhaas@cfindependence.com with any questions!

Kingsbury County Courthouse

is hiring!

Are you good with numbers and looking for a flexible position that allows you to make a difference in your community?

The Auditor's office is hiring for a **part-time Deputy Auditor**. This position is responsible for performing a variety of clerical and election functions in the Auditor's office.

Starting wage is \$17.00 per hour.

Kingsbury County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

This position will be open until filled.

If you have any questions, please call Echo in the Auditor's office at 605-854-3832.

JOIN OUR TEAM

JOIN OUR TEAM

Good Samaritan Society

in De Smet is hiring!

Full-time Food Service Assistant

Full-time Cook

Full-time CNA-All Shifts

Full-time Charge Nurse-RN/LPN

Sign on Bonus available for both Full & Part time positions!

To apply, go to www.good-sam.com

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Carpenter, SD

Agtegra Cooperative in Carpenter, SD is hiring a **Sales Agronomist**. We offer a variety of competitive benefits to employees, including healthcare and retirement, generous paid-time-off (PTO), family leave, and a clothing allowance just to name a few. It's not just a job at Agtegra – it's a place where we invite all employees to **Start Here. Grow Here.**

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The Sales Agronomist will work with farmers/producers to identify and secure agronomy business. The Sales Agronomist will proactively promote crop nutrients, crop protection products, seed, and agricultural custom application services to cooperative customers. This key member of the team will focus on helping achieve the cooperative mission, goals, and market share, while increasing gross sales, local net margin, and providing outstanding customer service.

For complete description and to apply visit, www.agtegra.com



Agtegra Cooperative | Human Resources
605-846-1630 | jobs@agtegra.com

ARLINGTON NEWS

Hanson graduates from Trooper Academy

SUBMITTED BY ARLINGTON
AMERICAN LEGION
EDGAR HERRICK POST # 42

Kahne Hanson, Arlington, S.D., was one of 24 students from across the state to graduate from the SD Highway Patrol/American Legion Youth Trooper Academy in Pierre, S.D.

Hanson, a member of the Arlington Sons of the Legion Squadron Unit 42, applied, interviewed and was accepted into the Youth Trooper Academy in Pierre.

The recruits spent the week in Pierre with the Highway Patrol. The days began with physical fitness, room inspections and raising of the flags. They learned about traffic stops, handcuffing and driving under the influence. They finished their day with a community service project such as picking up trash and pulling weeds.

It was a great experience that will stay with Hanson for the rest of his life.

Earlier this summer, Hanson attended the American Legion Boys State in Aberdeen as a delegate from Arlington.

His connection to the American Legion has been enriching and will continue to be. It has taken dedication and the ability to step out of his comfort zone to be involved and succeed as he has.

Shaun Tawzer, Commander of the Sons of the Legion of Arlington's Squadron Unit 42 may be contacted to



Wyatt Reis, State Vice Commander of the Sons of the American Legion for South Dakota, left; Casey Hanson, PDC, State Liaison and National Membership Committee Vice Chairman and Adjutant of the Sons of the American Legion for Arlington and Shane Lamers, State Commander of the Sons of the American Legion for South Dakota.

join the Sons if qualified. The Arlington American Legion Edgar L. Herrick Post 42 and the Arlington Sons of the American Legion Squadron Unit 42 encourage youth in these endeavors and are very proud of Hanson's accomplishments.

AWARDS

The Arlington Sons of the Legion Squadron Unit 42 received awards presented at the 105th Annual Con-

vention of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion recently held in Pierre, S.D.

Shaun Tawzer received a recruitment polo shirt.

Tawzer, Commander of the Sons of the Legion of Arlington's Squadron Unit 42 also accepted the award for the Achievement of 2024 Membership Goal. The Arlington Sons of the Legion Squadron is one of the largest in



Sergeant Brandon Arkon, SD Highway Patrol, left; Kahne Hanson, Youth Trooper Recruit and member of the Sons of the American Legion, Arlington, S.D., and Kevin Morello, SD State Commander of the American Legion. (Submitted photo)

South Dakota.

Casey Hanson, PDC, State Liaison and National Membership Committee Vice Chairman, who is also Adjutant of the Arlington Sons of the Legion Unit 42 Squadron, received the Award for Individual Recruiter of the Year.

The Arlington American Legion Edgar Herrick Post # 42 is very proud of the growth and community involvement of the Arlington Sons of the American Legion Squadron Unit.

AWARDS

Dakota Territory history book wins Regional Non-Fiction award

Minnesota-based Cindy Wilson's second book, "We Suffered Much: Charles Wood Irish and the Dakota Territory Railroad Survey of 1879-1881" was selected as the winner in the Regional Non-Fiction: Midwest category of the 18th annual National

Indie Excellence Awards (NIEA). The announcement was made on June 13.

Artfully drawn from diaries, letters and contemporary newspapers, "We Suffered Much" chronicles Charles Wood Irish's two-year odyssey through a portion of Dakota

Territory, though the work begins in Tracy, Minn.

In a special behind-the-scenes look, "We Suffered Much" also includes Wilson's own research adventures as she retraces Irish's footsteps from sleuthing out mysterious camp loca-

tions to gaining hard-won access to rare maps to exploring sites with modern landowners.

According to the NIEA's press release, "Winner and Finalist awards are determined primarily by a book's written content, coupled with the various informational, functional and designed elements that comprise a publication. NIEA jurors analyze each title using specific standards and metrics, ultimately reaching a final consensus after lengthy individual review."

Her first book, "The Beautiful Snow: The Ingalls Family, the Railroads, and the Hard Winter of 1880-81," was a finalist in the 14th annual NIEA competition, as well as being awarded gold in the Independent Publisher Book Awards (the IPPYs).

Wilson will be in De Smet the weekend of July 12-13 as a part of the "On the Page and Stage: Writing Laura's History" event. On Friday, she'll lead a special poetry activity at the library, and on Saturday, she will give a talk and participate in a panel at the Community Center.

Raised in the south metro of Minneapolis, Wilson now lives near Mankato, Minn. She gives frequent talks, both in-person and on-line, based on materials from each book.

Visit cindywilson-author.com to learn more.



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What would C.P. Ingalls think of modern travel?

I RECENTLY RETURNED from England. Because I used an "awards ticket," the preferred (i.e. direct) flight was not an option. Instead, I hopped from England to Atlanta to Detroit to Minneapolis. Between flight times and layovers, I landed in Minneapolis 23 hours after I had awakened in Manchester to head to the airport. It was several more hours after landing before I got home and could sleep. By the time I got to Atlanta, I was tired enough to feel a bit befuddled, with two more flights to go.

Through my fatigue-induced delirium, I began to muse about how I had traveled over 5,000 miles of straight-line distances in less than 24 hours, compared to the several months it took people to go a few hundred miles via horse and wagon.

That led to a question. "What would Charles Ingalls think of modern transportation?"

As you can see, the combination of being overly tired and brainstorming topics for this column blended into some off-kilter musings!

C. P. Ingalls passed away a mere year and a half before the Wright brothers' first successful flight. His daughter Laura lived to within eight months of the launch of Sputnik, sparking the space age. His grand-



LAURA'S CORNER

CINDY WILSON

daughter Rose saw NASA's Mercury and Gemini programs and died less than two months before the first manned orbit of the moon. Undoubtedly, she knew it was in the works.

What would the restless Charles Ingalls think of zipping down an interstate at 80 miles per hour or, for that matter, being in Brookings 45 minutes after leaving De Smet? What would he think of the activity at a modern airport, with the variety of planes coming and going, taking people to places so impractical to reach in his day that they may as well have been on the moon?

As I flew over Wisconsin, staring at the clouds, waters and land drifting beneath me, I wondered how he'd

react to seeing the Wisconsin woods from 30,000 feet or how the prairies of Kansas and Dakota have transformed into modern agricultural lands, much with pivot-point irrigation systems.

The sense of place is so different from the air, where local boundaries are nearly irrelevant. The sense of distance changes completely: flying across Wisconsin consumes minutes instead of the hours it takes to drive.

Flying versus walking? Inconceivable. How would he process all of that? I suspect, or at least hope, he'd be delighted in the idea of moving around so easily. We'll never know of course, but when one is sleep-de-

prived, one thinks of unusual things.

Cindy Wilson is the author of the award-winning book "The Beautiful Snow: The Ingalls Family, the Railroads, and the Hard Winter of 1880-81." Her new book, "We Suffered Much: Charles Wood Irish and the Dakota Territory Railroad Survey of 1879-1881" recently won Regional Non-Fiction: Midwest from the National Indie Excellence Awards. The book follows the crew who determined the route of the tracks that go through De Smet, which is also the railroad that Charles Ingalls worked for via a contractor.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL:
OPEN MENU



Closed on the 4th of July.
Have a happy & safe holiday!

Thursday Night Bingo -
Cancelled this week

NEW HORIZON LOUNGE

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Dine in or Take Out | Dining begins at 6 p.m. | Like us on Facebook!



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PARTY

FRIDAY, JULY 12TH | 11 AM - 1 PM

212 CALUMET AVE SE | DE SMET, SD

Join us for hot dogs, chips, root beer floats, & lemonade. We will also be announcing the winner of the Kingsbury County Burger Battle!

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FDIC



Sports + Recreation

LOOK WHAT I CAUGHT



Sunset walleyes

Allen Basset holds a nice pair of walleyes he caught on a recent fishing trip to Indian Springs. (Photo by Gunnar Christianson)

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Kingsbury County Country Club events

- TUESDAYS 8:00 A.M. — Senior League
- TUESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Ladies' Night
- WEDNESDAYS 5:00 P.M. — Men's Night
- THURSDAYS 5:00 P.M.— Couples' Night
- JULY 4 — Firecracker Open

FUNDRAISER

Golfers 'swing fore the cause'

BY DAVE FIELDS
Kingsbury Journal

The Avera Caregivers cancer walk team hosted the third annual Swing Fore the Cause fundraising golf tournament on Sat., June 29 at the Kingsbury County Country Club in De Smet.

Many golfers participated in the event, which, along with the accompanying bake sale, raised over \$1,750 for the Kingsbury County Cancer

Cares Fund (KCCCCF). It is worth noting that many of the golfers who won prizes donated their winnings back as well.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Flight One

Max Kees and Carter Wilkinson – 66
Colt Wilkinson and Kalen Garry – 67
Dennis Helms and Danny Sudenga – 70

Flight Two

Randy Beck and Clyde Beck – 76
Brenda Brown and Dom Hansen – 77

Pat Wheeler and Jerry Skyberg – 78
Flight Three

Jake Anderson and Evan Larsen – 87
Angela Hasche and Ashley Waltermann – 89 (tie breaker - hole 2)
Dylan Rowcliffe and Tucker Anderson – 89

Longest drive: DJ Holt

Longest putt on hole 2: DJ Holt

Longest putt on hole 9: Lacey Holt

Closest to pin on hole 5: Carter Wilkinson

Closest to pin on hole 7: Cole Torgerson



8U baseball competes at tournament

De Smet's 8U baseball team participated in Hamlin's annual 8U tournament, finishing with one win (6-5) and two losses (3-9) (2-3). Coach Aaron Grubb, back left, Sawyer Lenz, Carter Buckmiller, Vaughn Siver, Nash Sauter, Beckett Bjorkman, Adam Dylla, Assistant Coach Cody Siver; Ethan Nelson, front left, Emmett Temme, Logan Grubb, Easton Jacobs and Brady Coon. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Rob Lee and Everett Lee. (Submitted photo)

KCCC

McCunes win Couples' Championship

BY LACEY HOLT

The Kingsbury County Country Club (KCCC) has been busy this summer with several tournaments already held and many more to come.

On June 23, 12 couples competed in the annual KCCC Couples' League Championship Tournament.

This year, the winners were Dustin and Jessica McCune with a score of 70. Following them in the championship flight were Blaine and Holly Beck with a 77 and Hayden Gilbertson and Reyna Beck in third place with a 78.

First flight winners were Seth Wallen and Ashley Waltermann with an 84;

Ed and Sally Wilkinson came in second with an 86, and Jake and Jennifer Anderson were third with an 87.

Several pin prizes were awarded as well. Longest drive pin prizes for both the men and the women were donated by Dakotaland.

Ashley Waltermann won longest drive on hole 5, and Mykel Anderson won longest drive on hole 1. Longest putt winners were Jake Anderson and Angela Hasche.

For more information on upcoming events, follow Kingsbury County Country Club on Facebook.

Jessica and Dustin McCune were the winners in the Couples' Championship on June 23. (Submitted photo)

