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COUNTY COMMISSION

Site considered for medical marijuana

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

The Kingsbury County Commissioners met on Tues., July 16 at 8:30 a.m. at the Kingsbury County Courthouse. They continued to talk with department heads about budgets, along with discussing a new commercial application, 4-H updates and the Riverview Dairy road construction.

NEW COMMERCIAL APPLICATION

Joe Jensen, Planning and Zoning Chairman, and the commissioners spent a good amount of time going over the details of a new commercial application from Shawn Geyer to ensure it followed all the guidelines the county has in place since it is the first commercial application the county has had in a very long time.

The commissioners went into Planning and Zoning for the rezoning hearing to discuss what is currently agricultural ground which Geyer would like to have zoned into commercial.

Geyer has been working to have the ground zoned into commercial for a great deal of time in order to grow medical marijuana.

The commissioners questioned if Geyer planned to have a dispensary on the grounds, and Geyer responded that he had no plans to do so now.

There was no opposition present.

Commissioners asked Geyer for more details on how the facility will run.

Geyer explained there are very strict guidelines on how grow facilities are run. The state tracks from seed to sale at medical marijuana facilities. He would have to keep records and turn everything in to the state.

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Sweet rides

It was a busy weekend around the county, as Lake Preston hosted Town & Country Days and Iroquois held their annual Sports Day. Left: The Kingsbury Classic Cruisers Car Show was a big hit. See the results on page 28. Right: Bulls were bashing in Iroquois. See more information on Sports Day on page 15. (Photos by Allison Carlson and Kara Aughenbaugh)

FARM TO TABLE

Farmers' markets begin to sprout up

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

It's that time of year when farmers' markets are found all across the state. They are popping up locally, too.

For those unfamiliar with these, farmers' markets are defined as a public and recurring assembly of farmers or others selling food or homemade wares directly to consumers. Farmers' markets facilitate personal connections and bonds of mutual benefits between farmers, shoppers and communities. By cutting out middlemen, farmers receive more for their goods, and shoppers receive the freshest and most flavorful food in the area.

That's the definition of a farmers' market, but I would simplify it by saying it's a fun place to go with friends to get the freshest produce, home baked goods and handcrafted items.

Lake Preston kicked off their weekly farmers' market last Friday from 3-7 p.m. at the parking lot in front of The She Shed.

It was small with only three vendors, as many vendors don't have produce ready yet, but it was a successful kickoff for the season.

I was one of the three vendors selling during the event, so I may be somewhat biased. I had a table full of crocheted items including blankets, dishcloths and scrubbies.

Another vendor, Charlotte Begnaud, had a table full of baked goods from white bread to carrot pecan bread, and her son Leo was selling handmade wooden signs. Charlotte didn't have a crumb left on her table by the end of the event.

Penny Sjolie, from The She Shed, had

See **FARMERS' MARKET**, page 3



Leo Begnaud stands with the handmade signs he was selling at the Lake Preston farmers' market on Fri., July 19. (Submitted Photo)

Kingsburg County 4-H Achievement Days 2024

Tuesday, July 30th

8:30 AM	Dog Check-In
9:00 AM	Dog Show
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Static Exhibit & Open Class Entered
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Interview Judging

Wednesday, July 31st

9:00 AM	Livestock may start to arrive
9:30 AM	Companion Animal Check-in
10:00 AM	Companion Animal Show
10:00 AM	4-H Exhibits Open for Public Viewing
11:00 AM - 11:45 AM	Poultry Check-in North End of Arena
12:00 PM	Poultry Show
2:45 PM - 3:15 PM	Rabbit Check-in
3:30 PM	Rabbit Show
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM	4-H Leaders Hamburger Meal
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Livestock Check-In (In line by 8:45 PM)
9:00 PM	Check-In Ends - 4-H Exhibits Close

Thursday, August 1st

8:00 AM- 9:00 AM	Feeder Calf Check-in
8:00 AM	4-H Exhibits Open for Public Viewing
9:00 AM	Swine Show
11:00 AM	Feeder Calf Show, Breeding Beef Show , Market Beef Show
12:00 PM	Free Meal Provided by O'Keefe Imp & Legend Seeds
2:30 - or approximately 45 minutes after the Beef Show there will be an Educational Activity for 4-H members	
5:30 PM	Youth Open Class Show Followed by Barnyard Olympics
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	4-H Leaders Pork Loin Sandwich Meal
9:00 PM	4-H Exhibits Close

Friday, August 2nd

8:00 AM	4-H Exhibits Open for Public Viewing
8:30 AM	Breeding Sheep Show, Market Lamb Show
10:30 AM	Breeding Goat Show, Market Goat Show
2:00 PM	Dairy Cattle Show, Dairy Goat Show
4:30 PM	4-H Exhibit Hall & Concessions Closed for Meal Prep
4:30 PM	Round Robin Test
5:00 PM	Round Robin Showmanship
5:30 PM - 7:30 PM	Free BBQ Sponsored by De Smet Farm Mutual
6:30 PM	Premium Auction followed by Grandma Award & Round Robin Winner

Saturday, August 3rd

8:00 AM	Clean up and Release of All 4-H Exhibits - Clean up and pick up must be completed by 10:30 AM
	ALL 4-H FAMILIES ARE EXPECTED TO HELP!!!

For the Safety of the 4-Hers, animals and spectators, please leave DOGS, BIKES AND DIRT BIKES AT HOME!!

Other Events Open to the Public

Thursday, August 1st
Free Lunch sponsored by
O'Keefe Imp, Legend Seeds &
Dakotaland Federal Credit Union
4-H Building 12:00 PM

Thursday, August 1st
4-H Leaders Fundraiser
Pork Loin Sandwich Meal
Serving 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Thursday, August 1st
Youth Open Livestock Show
5:30PM

Friday, August 2nd
Free BBQ Sponsored by
De Smet Farm Mutual

Kingsbury Co. 4-H Premium Auction
Friday, August 2nd - 6:30 PM
Please come help support
Our Local Youth & Their Animal Projects

Tips to reduce risk of West Nile

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

After heavy rains this year, health departments across the state are spraying for mosquitoes and urging South Dakotans to help reduce the risk of the West Nile virus.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says Brown County ranks 24th in the United States for West Nile human cases, with 340 reported between 1999 and 2023.

The CDC says 61 out of 66 South Dakota counties have a high incidence of West Nile virus cases in humans, but the state Health Department says the rankings for some smaller counties can easily be skewed because of the small populations.

Since 2002, the South Dakota Department of Health has recorded more than 2,800 human cases of West Nile, 53 of which were fatal.

According to Keloland news, mosquito pools have tested positive in Brookings, Brown, Davison, Hughes, Lincoln and Minnehaha counties.

The first case of West Nile this year was reported in a Beadle County resident who is at least 64 years old.

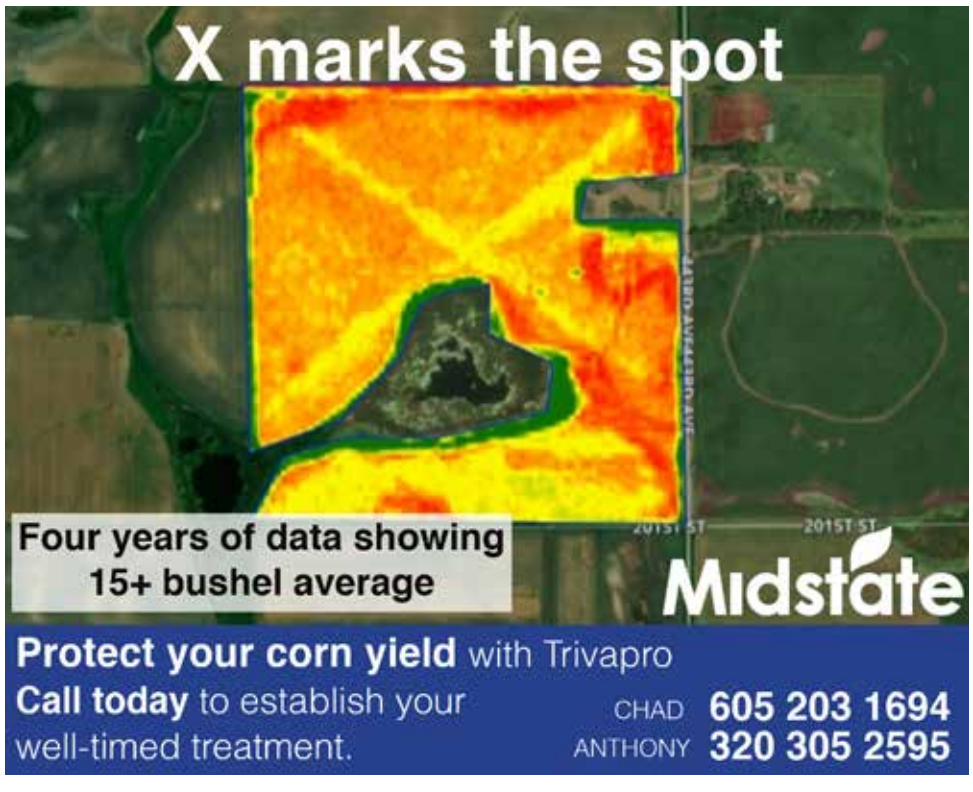
The government has responded by having the state Department of Health allocate $500,000 in grant funds to distribute among cities, counties and tribes for mosquito control.

The 166 applicants received money based on their population and history of human cases in amounts ranging from $500 to $20,000.

To reduce the risk of West Nile:

- use a mosquito repellent
- remove standing water
- wear pants and long-sleeved shirts
- limit time outdoors at dawn and from dusk until midnight

If a person is bitten and exhibits such symptoms as fever, vomiting, diarrhea, headache or body aches and suspects they may have West Nile virus infection, they should contact their health care provider.





Wheaties takes home top 'Burger Battle' prize

Nine county restaurants competed in the popular contest

BY DAVE FIELDS
Kingsbury Journal

The winner of the inaugural Kingsbury County Burger Battle was crowned last week.

After counting all 757 ballots turned in, Wheaties Bar and Grill took home first prize for his tried-and-true cheeseburger. The sought-after burger never disappoints, always a favorite with locals and tourists.

The Burger Battle, an idea made real by Marina Garcia and backed by American Bank & Trust in De Smet, was a way for people to visit restaurants in Kingsbury County and try their offerings. Garcia, who has a background in advertising, likes to try new foods and wanted to challenge local restaurants to step out of their comfort zone and push the limits of what they thought a prize-winning burger could be.

Nine restaurants competed in the two-month battle. That time span allowed people to try all the burgers without breaking the bank. Customers were given a card with all the restaurants listed and, as they tried the burgers, they were given a stamp by that restaurant, showing they had tried that entry. Four people tried all nine burgers and won gift certificates as a result.

COMPETING RESTAURANTS

Wheaties in De Smet has been a staple bar in town for decades. The food menu is not extensive, with the main draw being the cheeseburger meal with fries and a pop. Wheatie also offers a club sandwich, chicken tenders for children, or even the occasional batch of goulash. He also hosts live music acts on various nights throughout the year.

Klinkel's III in De Smet, run by LuAnn Klinkel, has been in her family for generations. She offers a full family-friendly food menu and bar and has a large back room that hosts community events, including game nights for local youth. Her burger entry included raspberry jalapeno topping, cheese curds and jalapeno cheese on a bun.

The Chop Stop in Iroquois has only been open for the past few years, seeing great growth over that time. They have gas pumps out front, and inside, pizzas and meals made with local beef. They offer a drive-thru window. Their entry was a Wagyu Jalapeno Popper Burger, which included candied bacon, cheddar cheese, freshly diced jalapeno cream cheese and their very own Wagyu beef raised in Iroquois.

Cardinal Tap in Arlington offers handcrafted pizza, flat-grilled burgers, sandwiches, wraps and wings, with over 100 varieties of craft, imported and domestic beers. Their burger entry was called The Killer B, a half pound of fresh ground beef topped with smoked beef brisket, rough-cut bacon, American, Swiss and cheddar cheeses and served on a toasted kaiser roll with their special smokehouse BBQ sauce.

New Horizon Lounge in Lake Preston is run by Brian and Christine Verhey, who offer a full supper menu and a wide range of drinks. In the fall, they allow the local American Legion Post to take over on Sundays for wings and football. Their entry was the Bacon Bacon Cheeseburger Deluxe, which, as the name implies, included extra bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion and mayonnaise on a homemade bun.

Lake Preston Café in Lake Preston, owned by John and Sherry McMasters, specializes in breakfast and lunch meals, with the bar open in the evenings. Their burger entry was the Sweet & Spicy Bacon Cheeseburger, a classic bacon cheeseburger upgraded with jalapeños, an onion ring and their homemade secret sauce, all served with seasoned fries.

Joey's in Iroquois was opened just a few months ago by Joey and Darla Collins in the location that was previously the Iroquois Store & Cafe. Their entry was Joey's Western Burger, a 1/3-pound burger topped with green peppers and jalapeños, smothered in BBQ sauce, and topped with American cheese and onion rings, all on a French bun.

The Oldham Saloon has been a staple in Oldham for years as a steakhouse and full bar. They underwent a change in ownership in April but kept the same menu. Their entry was called The Saloon Burger, their famous five-ounce burger topped with cheese, mayonnaise, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle and Canadian bacon.

Half Pint Steaks & Spirits in De Smet is a family restaurant and full bar, offering a wide variety of meal options. For their entry, they honored local legend Almanzo Wilder with a burger named after him that included his favorite meal of apples and onions. The Almanzo Burger was a 1/3-pound patty topped with pepper jack cheese, pulled pork, caramelized onions and apples with a spicy BBQ sauce.

FARMERS' MARKET: Lake Preston market now open on Fridays

FROM FRONT PAGE

a plant bar inside of her store where a shopper could pick out a plant and a pot to purchase, of which many took advantage.

Next Fri., July 26, and each of the following Fridays, there will be more items to choose from as more vendors join, and more produce becomes ready.

According to Sjolie, in the coming weeks there should be everything there that was during the kickoff week including produce, eggs, more baked goods, flowers, a hat bar and much more.

Sjolie is still looking for more vendors, so if you would like to join the farmers' market, contact her at (605) 860-8844.

DE SMET FARMERS' MARKET

The De Smet farmers' market has not begun yet, but it sounds like it may be in the works.

Annette Stensgaard-Schrock said she would be posting something soon on Facebook to see if there is enough interest to get one started again for this year.

If interested, let her know at the De Smet Farmers' Market Facebook page.

COUNTY COMMISSION: Riverview presents road updates

FROM FRONT PAGE

Jensen explained to the commissioners that cannabis cultivation facilities in the county can be zoned commercial without a conditional use permit.

After hearing all the details on the facilities and being reassured that everything meets the county and state requirements, the commissioners decided to set the second reading for Geyer's request for Aug. 6.

Geyer has the building permit for the property already, so he can start building on location at any time. He cannot begin operations until after the ordinance becomes effective, which won't be until 20 days after its publication.

The ordinance is planned to be published on Aug. 14, which would make it effective Sept. 3.

4-H UPDATES

Abbi Steeke, 4-H advisor, introduced Mallory Carlson and Mia McCloud to the commissioners.

Carlson, a 4-H member who attends school in Lake Preston, told them a little about what it is she does with the 4-H program. Carlson can shadow legislators. She works with livestock, sewing and shooting sports.

McCloud stated she has learned a lot of responsibility through 4-H in caring for animals, but her favorite part is all the friends she has made.

Steeke shared with commissioners that Kingsbury County Achievement Days will run July 30 through Aug. 3.

RIVERVIEW LLP ROAD UPDATE

Brady Janzen from Riverview informed commissioners of information gathered regarding the rehabilitation of the four miles of 425th Avenue that they had received which included fixing a bridge along the route.

Janzen shared that they projected a start time of 2026 for the project and an approximate cost of $5.6 million.

Toby Morris with Colliers Securities LLC explained some possible financing options for funding the major project including DOT grant funds, owner contributions, RPP sales tax rebate money from the county and TIF revenue.

The commissioners asked what would be done about traffic along the stretch of road during construction and were told it would have to be rerouted temporarily during construction, but it would only be for a short period of time.

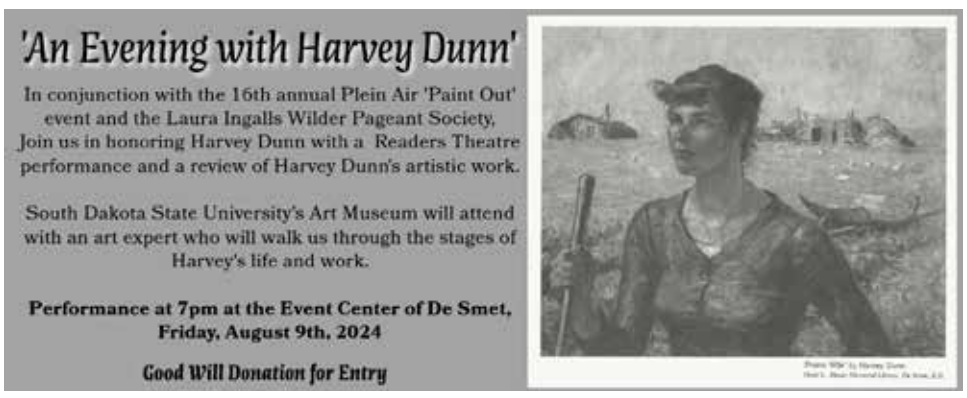
Kyle Lee stated he wanted to make sure there was no one landlocked along the area during the construction phase.

When commissioners asked how long the construction would take, they were told it would depend on the weather. Since it is only a four-mile road, with decent weather, it should be done in one to two months.

Riverview is going to work on putting together a road-haul agreement for the construction period, and Morris is going to work on providing a timeline for a TIF meeting.

OTHER

• Commissioners approved the Baier Addition plat located in the E 1/2 and SW 1/4 of Sec. 12-111-57.





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, July 15, 2024
High 84, Low 68, Rain 0.03"
Tuesday, July 16, 2024
High 78, Low 58, Rain 0.45"
Wednesday, July 17, 2024
High 74, Low 56
Thursday, July 18, 2024
High 79, Low 51
Friday, July 19, 2024
High 77, Low 63, Rain 0.07"
Saturday, July 20, 2024
High 81, Low 57
Sunday, July 21, 2024
High 82, Low 57, Rain 0.01"

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Bike decorating winners

The three winners in the Town & Country Days bike decorating contest were 3rd place to SJ Passehl, who, along with his parents, are new to our community; 2nd place to Dylan Larson and 1st place to Connor Malone with his canon bike. A parade of all entrants through the city park campgroud followed the competition. Bike decorating was part of Lake Preston Forward's Town & Country Days activities. Prize sponsors were Flegels Flowers, LP Auto, Josie Repair and Prairie Ag Partners. (Submitted photo)

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Protecting Americans



OTHER VOICES

REP. DUSTY JOHNSON

BIG NEWS

The assassination attempt on President Trump was unacceptable. The events of Trump's rally in Pennsylvania are a tragic picture of our current political climate, and we all must agree to turn the temperature down.

While the violent rhetoric in politics may have contributed to the assassination attempt, the Secret Service failed to uphold its duty that day.

I've been on briefings with House Republicans, U.S. Secret Service and FBI officials as we try to understand how this plot unfolded, and how this security gap occurred.

The House Committees on Oversight, Homeland Security and the Judiciary have all scheduled hearings to hear from Secret Service Director Cheatle, Homeland Security Secretary Mayorkas and FBI Director Wray on the security protocols during the rally. I urge these officials to show up at these hearings to testify and answer questions.

This shooting should never have happened, and it certainly should not happen again.

I extend my condolences to the family of Corey Comperatore who lost his life on that Saturday, and I am grateful for the work of first responders and Secret Service officers who ran into the gunfire to protect Trump and others in the crowd.

BIG IDEA

Aerostar makes radar and stratospheric balloon systems (think about that Chinese spy balloon we saw across America, but Aerostar won't spy on you). Their manufacturing facility in Sioux Falls will help build platforms used by NASA, Google and the U.S. Department of Defense.

I joined the ribbon cutting for this new facility that will achieve dynamic missions from communications, data relay, surveillance, intelligence, and more.

BIG UPDATE

President Biden is pushing more progressive policies to reform the Supreme Court. It's unfortunate the court continues to be a tool for political maneuvering. We must protect the integrity of the court.

I introduced legislation to prevent liberal proposals to expand by keeping the Supreme Court at nine justices. Packing the Supreme Court would turn it into a political football that changes with every presidential administration. This would be detrimental to our government. My legislation has nearly 150 co-sponsors, and I hope the House considers my legislation soon to protect the Supreme Court.



Friday, August 2nd

12:00pm: Museum open all day - Root Beer Floats
4:00pm: Caberet Restaurant serving evening meal
6:00pm: Softball Tournament Starts at City Park
7:00pm: Play at the Auditorium (Featuring Carthage performers, pie and ice cream to follow)
9:00pm: Caberet - Band Randy Burdhardt

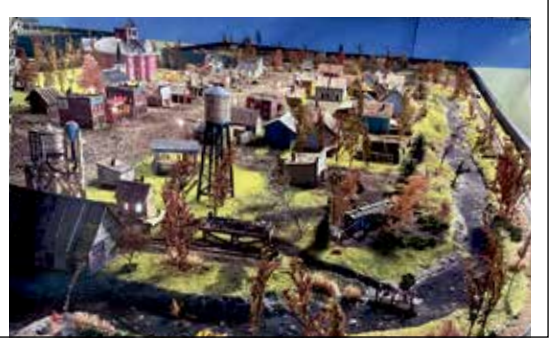
Saturday, August 3rd

8:00am: Softball Tournament Starts - All day at City Park
9:00am: Parade Line-Up at Old Town Road North of the Old School
(No registration required- just sign up)
10:00am: Parade takes place
11:00 am: Brat & Pork Loin Meal at the Museum- Annual Fundraiser
11:30am: Martial Arts Demo
1-4:00pm: Root Beer Floats at the Museum
2:00pm: Play at the Auditorium
(Featuring Carthage performers, pie and ice cream to follow)
3:00pm: Bean Bag Tournament at The Prairie Inn
4:30pm: Cow Pie Plop on Museum Grounds - Buy your ticket at the Museum
4:30pm: Caberet Restaurant serving evening meal

Rails and Relics open all day August 2-3-4
Large Model Railroad from Carthage to Black Hills

Sunday, August 4th

9:00am: Mud Volleyball
in City Park / Game times TBA
9:00am: Museum open all day
10:00am: Musical Worship Service on Museum grounds
with Patrick and Erica Burger
with coffee after
4:00am: Caberet Restaurant evening meal served





Worship Services

"Now the Lord is the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom."
2 Corinthians 3:17

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

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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

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ARNOLD 'CORK' POPPEN



Arnold "Cork" Poppen, 96, of Bryant, S.D., passed away on Mon., July 22, 2024, at the Good Samaritan Society in De Smet, S.D.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Fri., July 26, 2024, at Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church in rural De Smet, S.D. The service will be livestreamed and recorded via the Crawford-Osthus website.

Burial at Spirit Lake Cemetery will follow the service.

Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Thurs., July 25, 2024, at Crawford-Osthus Funeral Chapel in De Smet, S.D.

The family requests donations be made to the Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church in Cork's memory.

On March 3, 1928, Arnold "Cork" Anton Poppen was born to Anton and Laura (Schubert) Poppen at his parent's home in Spirit Lake Township near De Smet, S.D.

He was baptized and confirmed at the Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church, where he remained a devoted member throughout his life. Arnold was an elder, trustee and board member of the Spirit Lake Cemetery Board. He and his two sisters attended school where their parents had attended, Shady Lawn School District 8. He graduated from De Smet High School and began working to someday inherit the family farm. On March 19, 1950, Arnold and Illdena were married in Willow Lake, S.D. The couple would raise three children: Duane, Gordon and Janice, all of whom attended Shady Lawn School District 8 as well.

Family, farming and hunting were Cork's life. Cork was proud to inherit from his father and grandfather the family farm, which recently became a Century Farm. Cork kept active in the community as a member of the Shady Lawn School District 8 School Board, the Spirit Lake Township Telephone Board and the Federal Home Administration. He also acted in the De Smet Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant, taught dance lessons for many years and managed the Willow Lake Girls Softball Team, where his wife was a player. In his free time outside of farming and supporting his community, Cork loved to hunt - specifically geese at sunrise. However, at age 92, he was particularly proud to have hunted a five-point deer!

Before Illdena and Arnold moved into the Bryant assisted living, Arnold retired from the farm and filled that time with the careful care of their home's large lawn and his wife's flower garden. The couple of 74 years also loved to restore and refinish furniture together. Cork was a role model in his family, church and community and will be dearly missed.

Arnold is survived by his wife, Illdena of Bryant, S.D.; children, Duane (Doris) Poppen of Aberdeen, S.D., Gordon (Chrystal) Poppen of Harrisburg, S.D., and Janice (Russ) Stoebner of Sioux Falls, S.D.; grandchildren, Heidi (Jason) Clemens, Jeff (Tanya) Poppen, Heather (Brooks) Kleffman, Tyler Poppen, Jamie (Cody) Lammers, Amber (Jason) Burns, Amy (Shaun) Drummond, Adam (Laura) Stoebner, Jason Stoebner and Sarah (Cody) Lutes and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Anton and Laura (Schubert) Poppen, as well as his sisters, Vera Grensberg and Irene Cramer.

Arrangements by Crawford-Osthus Funeral Chapel www.crawfordosthus.com

PAID OBITUARY

Melany Munger



Memorial services for Melany Munger will be held at 10 a.m. on Sat., Aug. 10, 2024, at American Lutheran Church in De Smet, S.D., with Reverend Marjie Brewton officiating.

Burial will be at Erwin Cemetery in Erwin, S.D.

For more information, go to www.crawfordosthus.com.



Kingdom access comes from the love and mercy of God

MEDITATIONS

STUART TWITE

MY FAMILY DID SOME moving when I was growing up. I went to elementary school, junior high, as it was then called, and high school in all different towns. As an adult I have lived in Washington, D.C., Arizona, New York and Massachusetts.

If you have ever moved, you know that no matter how welcoming the community, there is always a period of feeling separated, alien or not a part of it; a feeling of not having access to something everyone else has.

Of course, we don't have to geographically move to feel these things. We often have times when we feel separated or distant from others or even ourselves, when we feel adrift and unanchored. Most importantly, and whether we know it or not, almost all of those feelings come from feeling separated, or far off from, and without access to, God.

In his letter to the Ephesians, the Apostle Paul, to provide comfort and nurture maturity, urges the church in Ephesus to remember some things. They have, he writes, moved to a new town, a new kingdom, a kingdom very different from any place they have ever lived. It is a kingdom of Jew and Gentile together in a new and living way by the grace and love of the God who "made them alive who had been lost in their trespasses."

All the former categories about who was a citizen and who was not have been cast aside by Christ Jesus who "preached peace to those who were far off and those who were near …" so that they, and we, may "know the love of Christ which passes knowledge that we may all be filled with the fullness of God."

Moving to a new town makes us feel separated and alien because the people seem to have customs and rules of which we are not a part. For the Jewish and Gentile believers, the physical, ritual and legal customs that marked the Jewish believers as the children of God seemed an insurmountable barrier.

For them, and for us, it all comes down to access. How can those once far off, and those near and yet so distant, have access to God in unity?

Paul gives us the answer in one of the most magnificent passages in all of Scripture when he writes, *"For through Him (Jesus) we both (all) have access by one Spirit to the Father."* Eph. 2:18.

Our access to the kingdom does not come from our "goodness" or our background, our good looks or our talent, our wealth or our status, but only from the love and mercy of God. Only from the Father, who from His love for us sent God the Son to become our sin, to make the final offering, to reconcile us to the Father. From God the Holy Spirit who reminds us that we need God, and that God is all we need, who comforts us, instructs us and guides our often feeble prayers and makes them acceptable to God the Father.

How amazing is that?

Because of this access, we are no longer separate, no longer aliens. Our citizenship is in the Kingdom of God, a kingdom of love and mercy and righteousness. It is for us to live there. To realize the incredible blessing we have in it.

It is to live in the love of God the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, and then to be a good neighbor.



Write like crazy!



LEAVING A TRAIL

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

IT WAS A LIST OF NAMES. Following each, in perfect handwriting, was an address and notes of interest: hobbies, favorite animal.

"Please choose someone from the list for your summer pen pal."

Mrs. Sprang, our second-grade teacher, had exchanged student lists with a friend and was hoping we would practice our newly acquired penmanship skills.

It was fun getting letters from my pen pal that summer, but nothing compared to the many handwritten notes I received later in life.

Dad sent us postcards when he and Mom traveled. Mom seemed to understand how a letter could remedy the homesickness felt by her child at Bible Camp. Later, when I had moved miles away, my heart soared when I found a letter in the mailbox from Mom, Aunt Julia or one of my sisters.

I didn't need to look at the return address. I recognized their unique, beautiful-to-me handwriting.

The folks always wrote in cursive, though we didn't call it cursive then. When "please print" was indicated, they used block letters, and I could tell it didn't come easily. I don't remember asking but wonder today if on our mother's very first day of country school the teacher commanded, "Get out your slates. Today, we learn longhand!"

I have saved letters and signatures from my parents, and I treasure them. Even today, getting a letter from one of my siblings is a treat.

Deloris, Donald and Darlene started out in country school. Their teachers put great stock in neat handwriting. Later, in public school, Dorothy, Delmer and I continued with penmanship and practice of curlicues and loops and downstrokes.

Our own children carried on the tradition. Lovely (or unique) letters joined to form expressions which spoke more than words; they drew a picture of the person who created them.

However, times change as times do. In 2010, the revised Common Core State Standards for education did not include cursive handwriting. The majority of states adopted the new standards, thus removing the requirement for cursive instruction.

In this era of digital technology, handwriting is being erased from our lives. Consider the implications.

Will our great-grandchildren be able to decipher the perfectly penned words of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights? Will they be able to decode the calligraphic signature of John Hancock?

Even more importantly, will the next generation be able to read those long-ago letters from Grandma?

Unfortunately, far more will be blotted from lives than lovely curlicues.

Research reveals that the act of writing by hand has major cognitive benefits. It leads to higher levels of brain activity in regions responsible for movement, vision, sensory processing and memory. When we write something, our brains are actively engaged, thus we are more likely to understand and retain the information.

Connecting all those squiggles and lines is cardio for the mind!

Engaging right and left brain, longhand stimulates creativity in young and old. Putting pen to paper can have a calming effect. Furthermore, what better way to leave a tangible connection with a loved one than the personal touch of a handwritten note?

How can we leave a trail with a fading art form? We can write! Literally, cross those t's and dot those i's. Write letters to loved ones. Pen important events in the family Bible. Keep a journal. Write about floods and drought and life.

Maybe someday, our great-great-great grandchildren will find these heartfelt missives and study, research and translate all those strokes and squiggles.

"Those people who lived in the 2020s had super talents," they may say. "They used some sort of tools to draw letters on a flat substance that originated from a tree, and they sure knew how to write good stories!"

I REMEMBER BACK WHEN…

Do you know someone who would smile at the memories? "Putting On the Big Boots," "Back to Forward" and "Once Upon a Midwest Sunset," compilations of the stories from the author's columns, along with her "Promises to Keep" series, are available on Amazon. All make excellent gifts! Contact Kruempel at deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com

It's going to be hot – stay hydrated, have a Mai Tai!



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

I HOPE EVERYONE is finding a way to stay cool; it looks like temperatures will be on the rise this coming week.

The only positive is, hopefully, the heat will take care of some of the mosquitoes that have been out, so they aren't so bad.

Although the high temperatures won't be ideal for getting out in the garden, I'm hoping to spend more time trying to keep up with the weeds.

Josh and I spent a lot of time clearing out weeds this past weekend to make things look better.

It's finally starting to look more and more like an actual garden and less and less like a big weed patch. Hopefully, all our hard work will pay off.

We can see a lot of produce coming along nicely now.

There are many tomatoes hanging on the plants, and some are finally starting to get a little color.

We uncovered some dill this weekend, which I thought I had lost to the weeds. That was exciting to me.

Then, we worked on the other end of our garden where our pumpkins, melons, gourds, squash and cucumbers were vining all over. It was quite a chore to get some of them untangled, but it was fun to find some baby melons hanging on the vine.

I'm not sure how well the melon will turn out for us, but if all else fails, the chickens will be eating well.

Because of the heat, I'm sharing two recipes that are sure to keep you cool. One is for a refreshing adult Mai Tai cocktail recipe, and the other is for a virgin Mai Tai, perfect for a crowd. Enjoy!

Mai Tai

1 ½ ounces pineapple juice
1 ½ ounces silver rum
¾ ounces orange liqueur
½ ounces Amaretto
½ lime, juiced
½ ounce dark rum

Measure the pineapple juice, silver rum, orange liqueur, Amaretto and a squeeze of fresh lime juice into a highball glass. Swirl to mix the ingredients then top with ice.

Float the dark rum on top and add a pineapple wedge and cherry (optional garnish).

Virgin Mai Tai

4 cups orange juice
4 cups pineapple juice
¼ cup of lemon juice
¼ cup of lime juice
½ cup of grenadine
4 cups lime seltzer
Orange slices
Lime slices
Cherries

Mix the orange, pineapple, lemon and lime juices in a large pitcher. Place the pitcher in the refrigerator until ready to serve the Mai Tais later.

When you are ready to make the Mai Tais, fill a glass with ice and fill the glass halfway with the juice mix.

Add 1 tablespoon of grenadine to top of the juice. Top the drink with the lime seltzer.

Garnish with an orange slice, lime slice or a cherry.

Repeat steps to make the remaining Mai Tais.

Float the dark rum on top and add a pineapple wedge and cherry (optional garnish).

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FRIDAY, JULY 26: Scalloped Potatoes/Ham, Peas, Applesauce, Bread

MONDAY, JULY 29: Closed

TUESDAY, JULY 30: Goulash, Peas, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31: Country Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Broccoli, Fruit, Bread



Great helper

When the rain started on Sunday evening, it was a scramble to take the flags down at the park and the cemetery. One of the best helpers called into action was Logan Buer. All flags got in before any rain. (Submitted photo)

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4-H

Youth compete in early contests

BY CORRIE WALTER
Kingsbury Journal

Kingsbury County 4-H Achievement Days is not until next week, but some 4-H members have already received purple ribbons on projects.

Those who competed in Youth in Action competitions joined with Hamlin County to give their presentations. Abbi Steeke, 4-H Youth Program Advisor for Kingsbury and Hamlin County, thought this would give the youth in both counties the opportunity to learn from each other.

Members participated in Special Foods and Public Speaking. Combining the two counties in Special Foods allowed the youth to learn different recipes, cooking techniques and place setting colors, which made for a better overall learning experience.

Mya and Eli McCloud along with Heidi Carlson competed in Special Foods from Kingsbury County. All three of them received purple ribbons.

Mya, who enjoys learning new cooking techniques, made a Frito corn salad.

Eli tried his hand at a strawberry-banana smoothie; he likes to learn new recipes.

Heidi, who made a breakfast burrito casserole, likes to try new recipes and just being in the kitchen.

COMMUNICATIONS

Four youth from Kingsbury County competed in Public Speaking. Combining the two counties gave the youth an opportunity to learn about the different types of speaking contests and the opportunity to hear and learn from others.

"This gave the youth a chance to learn about different categories speeches could fit into, topics and the pros and cons of how the individual gave the speech," said Steeke.

Hadlee, Bentlee and Cambree Holt, along with Case Carlson, all received purple ribbons on their presentations.

Hadlee gave a public presentation titled "My Not so Super Super Bowl Sunday," speaking of her experience lambing out her ewes this past year. She has been giving speeches for several years and has learned that it is easy to talk about topics for which she feels a passion. Hadlee likes to share personal experiences in her speeches.

Cambree also gave a public presentation titled "# Tagging Before it was Cool." She talked about what goes on a tag and how she tags baby calves. This is Cambree's first year in 4-H. She was a little nervous to speak in front of people, but once she got going, she said it wasn't too bad at all.

Bentlee gave a demonstration on how to make a show halter for her show heifer. This was the first year Bentlee gave a demonstration rather than a public presentation. She found that giving a demonstration was much easier because she was simply showing the judge how to make something that she was very confident in making.



Eli McCloud, left, Mya McCloud and Heidi Carlson all received purple ribbons on their Special Foods presentations. (Submitted photo)

Case gave an illustrated talk about Farmall tractors. He says speaking challenges him to become a more confident speaker and to be more comfortable when speaking in front of groups of people.

Steeke would love to see more youth participate in these contests as well as Fashion Revue and Mastery Showcase. If any 4-H member wants to learn more about the contests, talk to these youth during the Kingsbury County 4-H Achievement Days.

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Zeeck honored for community service

BY DAR DEKNIKKER

Lake Preston Forward's Lifetime Achievement Award, given each year to a past or present LPF (Chamber) member, was presented to Merrill Zeeck during Town & Country Days.

This 1963 Lake Preston High School and Nettleton College graduate also served our country for 23 years in the Navy as an electrician.

"I loved my job; it was fun!" Zeeck stated.

His integrity was obvious as he told of his duties in the Navy.

When he retired, he stated, "I WAS DONE."

Zeeck, his wife and two youngest children moved to Lake Preston in July of 1988. He began working for the Lake Preston School in the fall of 1988 and continued under three administrators. He enjoyed his job fixing, repairing inside and out. He became head custodian for several years and stated with a big smile that the children were the best part of his job.

Once again, he retired, but that didn't last long.

"I about pulled my hair out," he said.

He began a part-time job for the City of Lake Preston as the "dump guy," opening and watching the landfill on Wednesdays and Saturdays for several years.



Donna Bumann, Lake Preston Forward President, presents the Community Citizen Award to Merrill Zeeck. Zeeck has given many hours to the community over his years as a resident. He has been involved with the school, the American Legion and Lake Preston Forward, to name a few. He always has a kind word, a smile and a conversation ready to give. This award is given annually at Town & Country Days by Lake Preston Forward. (Submitted photo)

Now that Zeeck is totally done punching a timecard, he says he thoroughly enjoys going to the family farm "to mow or just piddle around."

Zeeck was active in the Lake Preston community, serving on many different boards and committees. He was on the UCC church board for 12 years. He was a Boy Scout Master, a member of the Legion, fire department, chamber and city council and served for 25 years on the Lake Preston Housing Board.

It is not only involvement in his community that makes him worthy of this award, but also the person he is. Zeeck is kind, personable and always willing to help. He is a very caring person as well. His respect and love for his mother was well known to community residents as he would go visit his her once a day if not twice. It didn't matter where she was living at the time, in her home, Brookings or the Silver Plains.

Zeeck lost his wife Carole in 2000. He has four children, Kim, Andréa, Chris and Cathy. He is enjoying his leisure time and loves spending it with his children, grandchildren and dear friend Leslie Anderson, who is also a Lake Preston alumna.

Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1999: Larson, Odden receive Outstanding Citizen Award

10 YEARS AGO
July 23, 2014

This year's Kingsbury Klassic Kruisers car show attracted 138 vehicles. Cars were on display throughout downtown Lake Preston. **James Andrews, Jr.**, club secretary, said it was the biggest show ever.

Awards were given to the top three cars in each category. The People's Choice award went to **James Eyekamp** with his 1958 Buick Century; President's Choice was won by **Harley Walter** of Sioux Falls with a 1959 Impala, and the Featured Car Award was presented to **Ryan Halperin** of Huron for his 2004 Mitsubishi.

Eleven teams competed in three divisions on July 19 in the Town & Country Days 3-on-3 tournament at the school's outdoor court. The groups were 7-12-year-olds, 13-18 and team alumni 18 and older. Those two were won by Lake Preston teams while the younger team champions were from De Smet.

Lake Preston High School will do free concussion testing on all students in grades 7-12. Athletic director **Dana Felderman** said they are testing everyone to provide a baseline score. That score can be used if a student is injured in sports or falling on the school grounds. South Dakota State University will provide the testing to gather concussion data for its research.

25 YEARS AGO
July 22, 1999

Marie Larsen and Janna Odden received this year's Outstanding Citizen Awards during the Town & Country Day activities.

Larsen, who has lived in Lake Preston for many years, has been a community leader and was one of those who pushed for construction of the manor. In previous years, she was involved with PTA and Band Boosters and was a founder of the Senior Civic Club. She is a chamber member and a library supporter.

Odden, who received the rural award, is an active member of the Lake Preston Lutheran Church, a member of the musical group Anastasis and Progressive Community Women (PCW). She is an emergency medical technician (EMT) with the ambulance service and is involved with 4-H and Girl Scouts.

More than 100 volunteers participated in a countrywide disaster drill last week in Lake Preston. Emergency Manager **Cindy Bau** said the July 15 simulated anhydrous ammonia leak and the corresponding evacuation of the nursing home left the volunteer firefighters and rescue personnel better prepared for their responsibilities.

They were told the gas would pose a risk for area residents south of Highway 14 and east of Park Avenue, so some volunteers played nursing home residents who needed to be evacuated to the school.

They used two buses, which took nearly two hours to move 30 "actors" or half the number of residents.

"This was the first time we practiced an evacuation of that magnitude," said Bau.

More than 100 vehicles were displayed at the 9th annual Kingsbury Klassic Kruisers car show last weekend. Local businesses, clubs and individuals sponsored dozens of trophies for participants.

Doug Larson of Sioux Falls captured the President's Choice award with a 1970 Dodge pickup while **Doug Hyronimous** won the People's Choice with a 1940 Ford Coupe.

50 YEARS AGO
July 25, 1974

The **Don Smiths** visited a California ranch, became interested and decided to go "whole hog" in the production of the beefalo. The sire of the calf is 3/8 buffalo, 3/9 Charolais, 1/4 Hereford and is a cream-colored, heavy hind-quartered animal more like the bovine strain in his ancestry.

Funeral services for **Dr. Ernest K. Hesby,** former dentist in Lake Preston for more than 40 years, were held in Youngstown, Ariz. He started dental practice in Canton before moving back and practicing here until early last year when he made his full-time residence in Arizona.

A successful horse show with approximately 100 mounts from throughout eastern South Dakota competing was held at the arena last Saturday, the second of three jackpot shows conducted by the Bit & Spur Saddle Club.

75 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1949

Preparations are being completed for one of the greatest events of this summer in Lake Preston, the American Legion Celebration scheduled for July 27-29.

Tri-State Shows will have rides set up on the midway. A parade at 6:30 p.m. led by the Madison Drum & Bugle Corps plus a novelty band known as the Los Hobo Band made up of local businessmen will be in the parade and will add color if not music to the occasion.

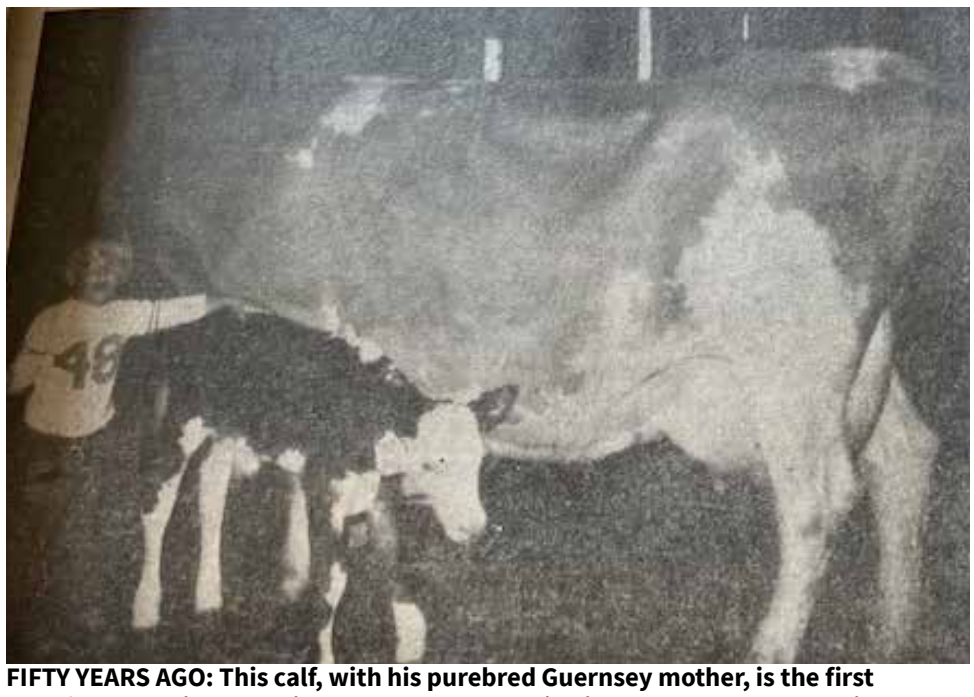
Baseball games follow and a dance at City Hall with **Rex Pine** and his orchestra furnishing the music. On Thursday evening street races will be held with numerous prizes awarded. To end the festivities the LP Lakers will play the Dell Rapids Nine under the lights.

Lawson Oil is featuring a 10,000-pound Boss Farm Wagon with a rocking bolster. Was $151.80 without tires or only $136.80 with tires.

100 YEARS AGO
July 29, 1924

There is hardly a night but what Lake Preston's tourist camp is a delight to numerous people who are autoing through on the Black & Yellow Trail. Often the tourist will stop to give evidence that they appreciate the comforts, and all agree that the Black & Yellow Trail is one of the best highways in this or neighboring states.

Fine weather and small grain couldn't look better. More rains came on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, a supply that will last for a few days very nicely.



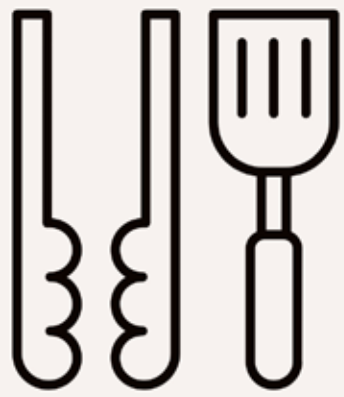
FIFTY YEARS AGO: This calf, with his purebred Guernsey mother, is the first "Beefalo" hybrid calved in the county, and which its owners, the Don Smiths, plan as the forerunner of a venture in buffalo-bovine hybrid production.



Welcome!

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All Kingsbury County 4-H members, families, sponsors, leaders and everyone interested in the 4-H events are invited to a



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ESMOND NEWS

Take a gander at some of the fads of the 1930s

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Marlin and Jeanette Clendening attended the Iroquois Sports Day activities last Saturday.

The Dunham girls presented the colors of the Iroquois Sports Day parade and then helped serve the Legion meal following. They also helped with the pancake breakfast on Sunday morning.

Wehlanders hosted Curt, sister Diane and her husband Mike from Arkansas along with the Clendenings for supper last Thursday evening.

Joanne Schlueter, Marilyn Skyberg and Rita Anderson spent last week on the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Ind., judging and directing competitions at the National Baton Twirling Championships. Schlueter and Anderson are members of the International Baton Twirling Federation team organizing the competition to determine individuals and groups qualifying for the 2025 World Baton Twirling Championships to be held Aug. 1-10, 2025, in Torino, Italy. Anderson was on the judging staff for the week.

Schlueter's daughter and granddaughter, Geanna and Caitlyn DeBenedetti, from Tracy, Calif., joined them for the week-long event. The five family members represented their Aughenbaugh family as they presented the Aughenbaugh Dynasty Traveling Trophy given annually to the team winning the National Dance Twirl Championship Team title.



Walking under a baton arch as she is introduced as one of the top NBTA dignitaries at the National Baton Twirling Championships Awards Show on Saturday at Notre Dame University, Phillip J. Purcell Arena, South Bend, Ind., is Major Joanne Schlueter from Iroquois. Schlueter spent last week on the Notre Dame campus with family members as she is a member of the World Baton Twirling Federation Team organizing the competitions to determine the individuals and groups who will represent the USA at the World Baton Twirling Championships in Torino, Italy, in August 2025. Her sister, Rita Anderson, is also a part of this team and was an official judge at the week-long baton championships. (Photo by Rita Anderson)

Schlueter presented the Collegiate National Championship Scholarship 'WOW' Award, which was named in her honor, to Ella Dennis, the feature twirler for the University of Michigan.

The Jazz Dolls team from Canton, Ohio, which Schlueter coaches throughout the year, won the Team Championship and the honor of representing the United States at the 2025 World Championships in Italy.

As a side note on how we are all affected by worldwide events, the DeBenedettis were stranded in Detroit for three days, as they were traveling home to California, their flights canceled due to the airline debacle caused by last week's worldwide IT outage.

Leo Dunham was in Viborg last weekend, helping with Danish Days.

HISTORY NOTE

History note is from Murial Timm Wallum from the book "Memories of Esmond in the 1930s."

Your grandfather whittled out whistle for you, from soft wood or corn stalks. Also, the ornate canes.

Boys loved eating wild onions and scented the school room, but detested writing about it 100 times.

The cows enjoyed nibbling on the green onions, and you held your nose as you drank the milk.

Young girls boiled flax and made their own wave set.

All the fads - boomerangs, homemade kites, yo-yo's, hula hoops and stilts.

Halloween meant tricks, not tricks or treats.

You went out in the pasture or along the roadsides and picked the beautiful flowers, such as the pasque, violets, daisies, jack in the pulpit, wild geranium and roses.

Girls wore union suits as well as boys.

You wore high top shoes with pointed toes and black stockings and garters.

There were strings of popcorn and cranberries on the Christmas tree. There were also metal holders for the wax candles.

So many children played hooky, and received punishment from both home and school.

So many children had nicknames. The Salter family would certainly win first prize in that one: Boyd-Jim, Orville-Putt, George-Sam, Richard-Shay, Lyle-Ted and Gordon-Mike.

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.

July 28, 12 p.m.: Spirit Lake Church session meeting

Sunday, Aug. 11, 2 p.m.: Bethlehem Lutheran Church invites everyone for an afternoon of singing "old-fashioned hymn music."

Many from the area attended the 90th birthday celebration last Sunday at the De Smet Event Center for Marion Cramer. All of her children were present as well; Roger, Laurie and Leann and their families.

The church yard cleanup went well as many assisted.

Elwood and Vickie Gronewold celebrated 50 years of marriage on Saturday.

PARKVIEW ASSISTED LIVING

There was Bingo on Friday with Nancy Dresser.

Duane and Doris Poppen of Aberdeen took Illdena Poppen to attend the Spirit Lake church services on Sunday. Later, they were joined by Janice and Russ Stoebner to visit Cork Poppen at the Good Samaritan Society. They all also attended the 90th birthday celebration for Marion Cramer at the De Smet Event Center.

Bob Murphy had Terry Kloster and Doug Swanson as visitors this week.

Sharon Symens visited Dorothy Evenson, Delores Barker and Illdena Poppen this week.

On Monday, we received two-tenths of an inch rain, along with loud thunder and lightning.

Illdena Poppen visited her husband Cork, Myrta Rossel and Marion Cramer on Tuesday at the Good Samaritan Society.

Lucille Birkholtz, Sherrie and Wayne Tellinghuisen and Gail Evenson visited Dorothy Evenson on Wednesday.

Mimi Olson had several visitors this week.

Dean and Jean Steever and Dean's sister visited Donna Jensen on Tuesday.

— ILLDENA POPPEN

CARTHAGE

Trinity Lutheran Church worship: July 28, 9:30 a.m.

Looking ahead: Community church service: Aug. 4, 10 a.m. at the tent by the museum.

Patrick Burger will be leading the service. Everyone is welcome.

Rehearsals continue for the cast of the community play to be presented during Straw Bale Days on Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. and Aug. 3 at 2 p.m.

The play "Aw, Shucks!" is by ToniAnn Guadagnoli and produced by Pioneer Drama Service of Englewood, Colo.

In the play, Maw (Donna Palmlund) decides it's time to help her son Roscoe (Tim Nelson) find a wife. He comes home with a city girl fiancé Brook (Kathy Faber). It turns out the farmer's daughter Savannah (Sandra Austerman) is probably better suited for her other son Billy Bob (Travis Bornitz).

This country versus city comedy will be followed with pie and ice cream.

More on the cast next week.

DID YOU KNOW?

From "Carthage, Gem of the Redstone" by Sally Madison

In 1905, Hub Potter was given the contract to build a new Christian Church on west Main Street the next year. The blocks are now being manufactured.

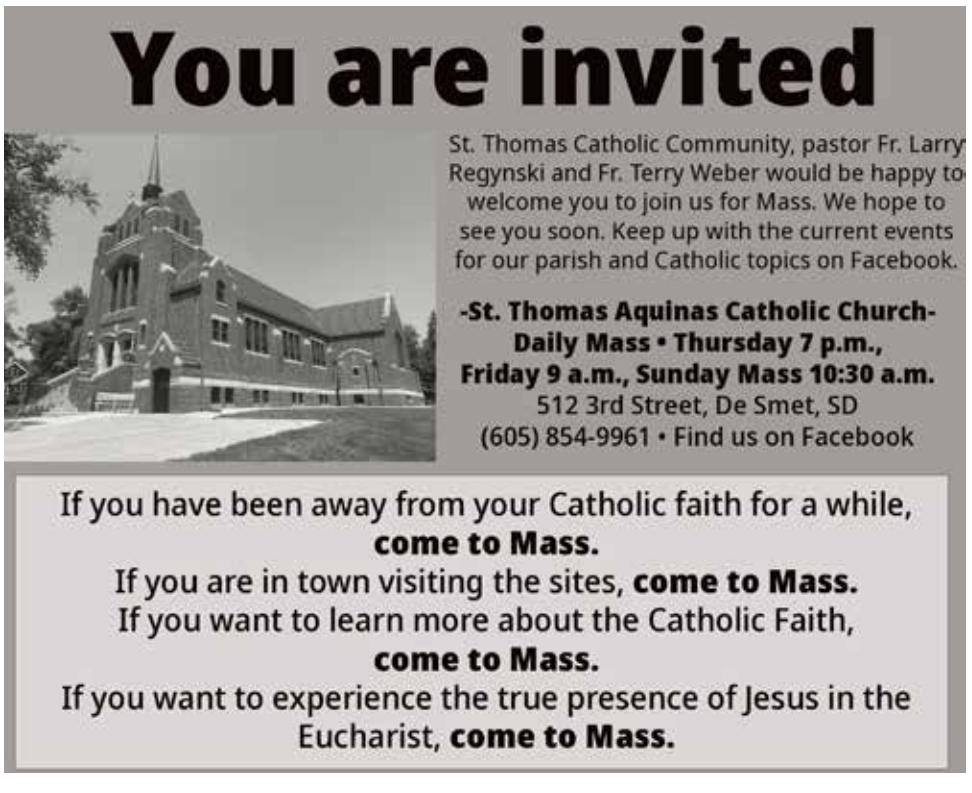
In 1906, the Church of Christ, on the corner of Main and Thomas Streets by H.B. Potter, was built of newly manufactured concrete blocks at a cost of $2500. The ceremony of laying the cornerstone was held Sept. 23, 1906. The church still stands on Main Street in 2024 and is used for storage.

On July 8, 1906, the dedication of the bell for the Norwegian Lutheran Church took place. The bell weighed 1,450 pounds.

In 1906, the creamery was churning 1000 pounds of butter each day, and it sold for 18 cents a pound.

In 1907, the Carthage Creamery shipped a carload of butter and eggs to New York City. A carload is shipped every 10 days.

— LORELEE NELSON



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MENUS

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MONDAY, JULY 29: Swedish Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Bun

TUESDAY, JULY 30: Chicken Breast, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31: Chef Salad w/Protein, Vegetables, Cheese, Carrots, Fruit, Crackers

NEWS BRIEF

Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant Attendees for July 19, 20, 21

Attendees	*State*
1	Arizona
1	Arkansas
12	California
10	Colorado
3	Florida
1	Georgia
11	Illinois
5	Indiana
62	Iowa
12	Kansas
4	Kentucky
1	Louisiana
8	Michigan
98	Minnesota
10	Missouri
68	Nebraska
3	Nevada
1	New Hampshire
4	New Jersey
2	New Mexico
2	New York
14	North Carolina
25	North Dakota
21	Ohio
5	Oklahoma
1	Oregon
2	Pennsylvania
1	South Carolina
611	South Dakota
3	Tennesse
16	Texas
4	Utah
2	Vermont
4	Virginia
18	Washington
6	Wisconsin
4	Wyoming

Country	
8	Canada
3	Germany
1070	Total

FFA



Leadership retreat

Local FFA members attended an FFA Leadership Retreat in Rapid City. They were involved in large and small group activities, focusing on leadership, FFA membership and opportunities and goal setting. On Wednesday afternoon they participated in a community service project in the Rapid City area, and that evening, they attended the lighting ceremony at Mount Rushmore. Pictured are Raul Berrones Padraza, State FFA Vice President, left; Liam St. Sauver; Chase Temme; Logan Nielsen; Gavin Temme and Maya Howard, State FFA President. (Submitted photo)

YOUTH

Growing Youth Garden in full bloom



After doing some weeding on Mon., July 22, some of the youth at the Growing Youth Garden show off their produce. From left: Skylar Bendorf, left, Harper Anderson, Lizzie Griffith, Lyla Schoenfelder, Elizabeth Bendorf and Grant Griffith. (Photo by Amy Halverson)

BY AMY HALVERSON
Kingsbury Journal

Want to see a sample of a beautiful garden? Check out the Growing Youth Garden by the Good Samaritan Society in De Smet.

The youth and volunteers have put time and energy into the garden, and it shows.

According to Kristy Hubbard with the Wellness Coalition, a great group of adult volunteers show up to assist the youth.

Logan Griffith, Ivey Schoenfelder and Harper Anderson, who went to Washington, D.C., last year to pitch the revitalization of Growing Youth Gardens to the National 4-H Council sponsored True Leaders in Equity Conference, are joined by a couple of siblings, Grant Griffith and Lyla Schoenfelder, to make up the youth team.

The group meets every Monday 3:30-5 p.m. to work in the garden, and they welcome anyone who would like to come out to help.

This year, they planted carrots, beans, peas, tomatoes, potatoes, radishes, squash, zucchini, beets and a few other fun plants.

So far, the squash and zucchini are looking the best, and according to Logan Griffith, the brown ones are doing the worst.

The youth have had much success with the garden so far, but they say the biggest challenge is keeping up with the weeds.

The produce from the garden is used at the Good Samaritan Society and The Village Assisted Living, and the young gardeners can take home what they like.

Hubbard said they would love help with the gardens, especially once school begins. The youth won't have as much time to work in the garden, but there will still be produce growing and harvesting left to be done.

If you would like to help with the Growing Youth Garden, please contact Kristy or one of the youth involved in the garden.

We would like to thank everyone

for your thoughts, prayers, messages, phone calls, stories shared, goodies, cards, memorials, beautiful plants & flower bouquets. Thank you to the Class of '76 for the flowers, memorial brick & memories shared. Thank you to Pastor Nate Bendorf for the funeral service & the ladies of the American Lutheran Church for the meal following the service.
Thank you - The family of Janelle Smith

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DAYS GONE BY

1894: Calumet graded, to become a 'pretty street'

10 YEARS AGO
July 23, 2014

Kingsbury County Commissioners Tuesday discussed both negative and positive feedback they have received recently about previously paved roads that have been ground up and turned back to gravel. Commissioner **Audrey Lembke** recently rode with County Highway Superintendent Dave Sorenson to check the road going east from the water treatment plant on Highway 25 north of De Smet.

"The road is good. It's like concrete," she said.

Some commissioners received complaints about dust on unfinished roads.

"Right now is the worst it will be. It's going to be dusty until they lay the new gravel," Commission Chair **Shelley Nelson** said.

"It's human nature for people to panic when something is new," said Lembke. "Once they see the final product, they will feel better about it."

25 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1999

The De Smet City Council heard from Water Superintendent **Randy Asleson** that within the next two weeks, two valves will be replaced on Second Street, which should improve water quality in that area.

Several people who live along Second Street complained to the council a couple of months ago that the water quality along that street is not good; it smells and tastes bad.

50 YEARS AGO
July 24, 1974

Continuing in the cast of characters for the pageant is **Milo Apland,** a farmer from the vicinity who is one of the original cast, as "Pa" Ingalls.

Having the part of "Ma" Ingalls is **Janet Holland,** this for the second year.

Laura will again be **Luanne Osthus**, who joined the cast last year soon after the family moved to De Smet.

60 YEARS AGO
July 16, 1964

Work is underway on De Smet's new city fire hall – construction has been going ahead rapidly this past week. Contractor for the structure is Tibbett's Construction of De Smet.

75 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1949

De Smet and Arlington are named as eligible for new post office, **Rep. Harold O. Lovre,** (R-SD) has announced.

To qualify, a town must have total annual postal receipts of more than $10,000 and no federally owned post office, or a need for additional federal facilities.

De Smet had a total of $13,783 receipts during the year 1948; Arlington, $10,735.

Selection of a site will be made after the passage of the third deficiency appropriation bill, which is not likely until closing days of this session of Congress.

With the shocking number of 1,900,000 casualties – 19,500 deaths – reported as a result of farm accidents during the past year, the National Safety Council is stressing widespread adoption of safer ways of working and living in the National Farm Safety drive commencing July 24.

In a proclamation by **President Truman**, the council urges all organizations and persons interested in farm life and welfare to join in a continuing drive against practices which endanger farm people in their homes, in the fields and on the highways.

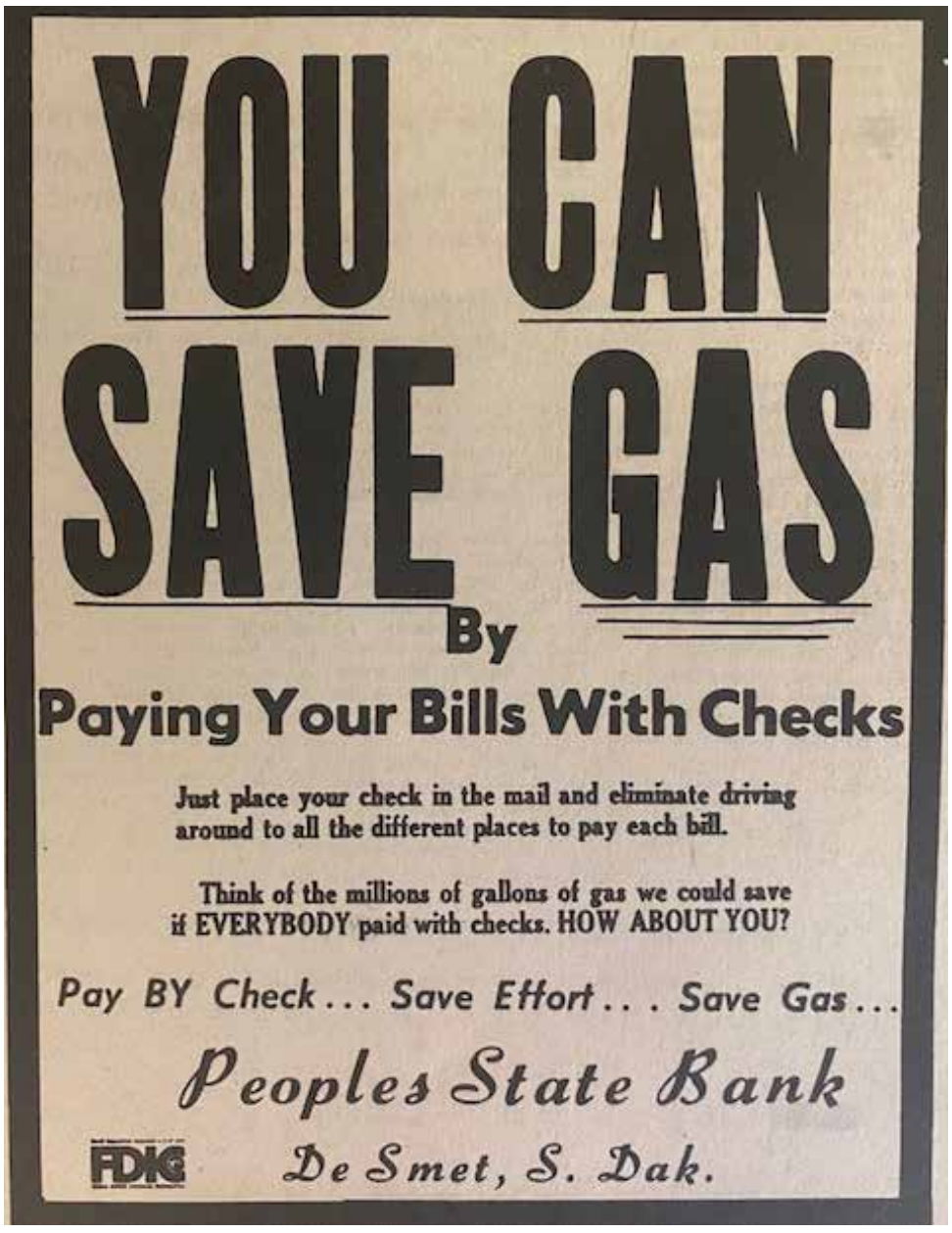
At present, farming is now rated as the fourth most dangerous occupation.

130 YEARS AGO
July 19, 1894

Walter Carroll and Newt Owen tested their speed in a foot race last Wednesday evening, which resulted in a victory for the former.

Calumet Avenue begins to look more citified. When the grading is finished, it will be a very pretty street.

The work of the graders on Calumet Avenue is making itself apparent in an improvement quite visible to the most unaided vision.



FIFTY YEARS AGO: Peoples State Bank is advertising the savings and convenience of checks. You remember what checks are, right?!

A resounding thank you!
The first weekend of July our family held a large reunion at the event center. We would like to give a resounding thank you to the staff at the center, the city and all the townspeople for all their assistance in making this a memorable event.
What a great community!
- The Efraimson family



2nd Street construction

Work on Second Street in De Smet has begun. Crews have been busy connecting homes through above-ground lines to the water. They were still digging after 9:30 Friday evening. (Photo by Caryn Hojer)



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POETRY

Workshop attendees ink 'cento' poems

BY JAMES JESSER
Kingsbury Journal

I can write poetry!

How often did your stomach turn when the teacher announced that today you were going to write a poem, a limerick, a haiku, a cinquain? She would read a few examples and say now it was your turn.

My mind went blank; my mouth turned to dust. I slid down in my seat and tried to disappear. Maybe, if she could did not see me, I would not have to write a poem. One time, because of her poem writing craziness, I had to write 100 sentences. That was far easier than writing a poem.

Saturday morning, I was out doing my chores and realized that I gleaned words from someone else's work and wrote a poem. It was a pretty good poem. I believe I could do it again. I could write poetry!

The Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant Society invited Cindy Wilson to De Smet to present a cento poem-writing workshop. I only went because I felt that I was responsible to be there. I did not want to participate and write a poem.

Upon arriving at the Hazel L. Meyer Memorial Library, I was greeted by four eager participants and Wilson. I reluctantly took a seat at the table.

The cento, derived from a Latin term meaning "patchwork," is a form of fragmented poetry originating in the third century, consisting of lines taken from works written by other authors.

Wilson gently explained how a cento works. Quotes are gathered from a selected author's work, and then the quotes and phrases are rearranged to make a poem. She had done the difficult work and provided ample quotes from three Laura Ingalls Wilder books set in De Smet.

Grudgingly, I selected words and phrases and assembled a poem that reflected my spending the morning weeding my garden in the July heat.

CENTO BY JAMES JESSER

Assembled from These Happy Golden Years and By the Shores of Silver Lake

heat
intense
oppressive
clouds rising quickly
wind
steady and strong
shimmering light
passing

CENTO BY MARY PURINTUN

Assembled from Little Town on the Prairie

Spring flowers blossoming
Wild roses blooming
Grassy Slopes
Prairie Grasses
Up rose the sun
Summer clouds trailing
Sunset crimson and gold
The coolness of night lingered
The sunlight went out
The cold came in.

CENTO BY KARI GETZ

Assembled from On the Shores of Silver Lake

Fever
Settled in Mary's eyes and she was blind
Mary could never look through them to tell
What she was thinking
Blue eyes
Still beautiful
But they did not know what was before them.
Turning her ear toward
Making her face light up with joy
She said,
"Ma, Laura is fidgeting!"

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IROQUOIS NEWS

Sports Day weekend means a good time had by all

Great events and great weather brought big crowds to Iroquois

BY MARY WIENBAR
Kingsbury Journal

Bleachers were full; lawn chairs were in abundance, and spectators were standing to watch the riders versus the bulls on Friday night. The Professional Bull Riders Circuit Bull Bash was partnered with stock contractor Weischedel Bucking Bulls.

The winner of the main event was Ryder Rowland. Emerson Sine won the junior bull ride. Many youngsters signed up for a chance to ride the sheep. Barrett Schaefer of Colman won the mutton busting contest.

Winners of Saturday's parade were the Iroquois Booster Club's "Sowing Spirits, Reaping Rewards" float with first place, Trinity United Methodist Church with second place and the Lynch family float in third.

A full slate of teams participated in the bean bag and mud volleyball tournaments, while the children had fun with the water bouncy house and dunk tank. Great Plains Zoo of Sioux Falls brought exotic animals, and the balloon guy kept the children entertained.

Many beautiful and classic cars were registered for the car show on main street.

Bob Blue was the winner of the 50/50 drawing on Saturday.

The evening ended with a fireworks show at Woodall City Park.

The many event sponsors and hardworking volunteers putting in countless hours made this year's Sports Day one to be remembered.



Families and friends gathered over the weekend for Iroquois Sports Day. Addie DeJong holds three-week-old Charlotte Wiskur. (Submitted photos)



These little guys, Cooper Campbell, Dane Frankfurth, Reed DeJong and Nicholas Paye, waited for candy along the parade route Saturday during Sports Day.



Sports Day had activities for all ages, including mud volleyball. (Submitted photo)



Iroquois Sports Day Bull Bash winner was Ryder Rowland of Ree Heights. Emerson Sine of Sisseton won the junior division.

HOSA team returns with awards

Iroquois High School HOSA members recently returned from the HOSA-Future Health Professionals International Leadership Conference held at the George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston, Texas, June 26-29. The International Leadership Conference is held every year with over 10,000 HOSA members and advisors from across the globe in attendance.

While at the conference, students have opportunities to attend over 75 educational symposium workshops and visit the HOSA Expo, where they can meet with representatives from many different colleges, medical schools and other health organizations who share career information with HOSA members.

Most of all, the conference highlights the students who have excelled at their respective state competitions.

This year, several Iroquois HOSA members were recognized for Barbara James Service Award hours. Bronze level included Chenoa Harris, Skyla Harris, Natalie Cundy, Zoei Schmidt-Ellman, Airabella Deysel, Emma Eckmann and Madi Burma, and Kali Burma was recognized at the gold level.

Other awards and recognition that Iroquois HOSA received at the International Leadership Conference were for their work with the National Service Project - Be The Match (now known as NMDP), HOSA Happenings and America's Blood Centers.

Madi Burma, left, Taylor Tuel, Kali Burma, Emma Eckmann, Gabriel Voges, Zoei Schmidt-Ellman, Chenoa Harris, Natalie Cundy, Airabella Deysel, Skyla Harris, Tabitha Rose and Daphne Moeller, advisor. (Submitted photo)



IROQUOIS NEWS

1914: Thirteenth annual Sports Day held

July 25, 1884

A force of 15 carpenters arrived Saturday and commenced work on the **VanDusen** warehouse. At the present writing, it is nearly completed.

The first number of the Times, published at Manchester, is on our table. It is a six-column folio, edited by **L.L. Bancroft**. Manchester people should support it well.

A broom, a barrel of water and a woman made a decided change for the better on the interior of this news shop Monday. We now shine like a new silver dollar.

The new skating rink was formerly opened Thursday evening, and the hall was filled with the youth and beauty of the city and surrounding country. The fact that a majority of those present were just learning to manipulate the treacherous rollers had a tendency to increase the sport of the occasion, even if it did weaken the floor beams.

The rink is managed in an orderly manner, and we venture the opinion that it will be well patronized.

The dance last Friday evening at the skating rink passed off very pleasantly, and an enjoyable time was passed by those present. The threatening state of the weather in the afternoon probably kept a good many at home who would otherwise have come, but nevertheless, a fair crowd participated. We understand another ball will be given at the same place soon.

July 23, 1914

Harvest hands are in demand at $2.50 per day, and there is no excuse for the idler. The back door solicitors, nine out of ten of them, are fellows who are not looking for work but who want a living without the necessity of earning it. We all have to earn what we eat, and the back door solicitor should not be an exception. If you feed them, make them earn the meal at some kind of work.

The Dakota Central Telephone crew that has been busy for some time taking down poles and wires and stringing cables has practically finished the job. The telephone building has been repapered and repainted, and the consolidated systems run into the Dakota Central building on Tuesday.

Iroquois now has a first-class telephone plant and ought to get splendid service. If it does not it will not be the fault of the plant.

Iroquois Entertains Immense Crowd and Furnishes Fine Amusement

Last Wednesday was a gala day for the people of this territory, and Iroquois was the center of attraction. People came by train, team and automobile until about 5,000 had gathered. It was an immense crowd, one of the largest gathered in Iroquois.

The Yale and Carpenter bands furnished the music. Nearly 200 automobiles passed through the gates at the ball games, and over 100 were parked in town at the same time. In the ball game against Letcher, the Howard pitcher struck out 17 men.

July 24, 1924

The Flowers Hardware stock has been moved one door north into the building formerly occupied by the American Legion Post, and the Legion is now domiciled in the building vacated by the hardware stock. In other words, they swapped locations. This will give the hardware stock more room in which to spread itself.

Art Rowcliffe has opened a blacksmith shop in the Wolfe building, formerly occupied by **Ernest Johnson**.

The sale of five farms near Willow Lake recently is an indication that the value of farmlands has made a start toward coming back. Good crops and good prices will again start a demand for South Dakota's farmlands. The deflation and depression period has passed, and the tide is turning.

The A.S.K. class of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester will give an ice cream social, followed by a social party, at the town hall in Manchester on Friday evening of this week, to which all the young people are invited.

The light is breaking, and the old saying that it is always darkest just before dawn is again about to be exemplified. With a fine crop in sight and advancing prices that look like $1.50 wheat, $1 corn, and $10 hogs, the value of South Dakota farms will return to normal. Right now is a good time to buy land.

Farmers may now tune in on wavelength of 360 meters, station KFDY, State College, and receive each day at 1:30 p.m. receipts and prices of livestock on the Sioux City market. This gives them a well-balanced service since similar reports from the Omaha and St. Paul markets are already provided.

The Brookings service is handled cooperatively by the radio broadcasting equipment of the college engineering department, the department of rural economics and the Sioux City Livestock Exchange.

A recent survey made by the college extension service shows that there are 2,195 farm radio receiving sets in 29 counties, which indicates that for the entire state, the new service from the college should be of material help to livestock farmers.



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KINGSBURY COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
****UNAPPROVED DRAFT MINUTES****
DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA
JULY 2, 2024

The Kingsbury County Planning and Zoning Commission met Tuesday July 2, 2024, at 11:28 A.M. in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse with Commissioners Roger Walls, Steve Spilde, Corey Lundquist, Kyle Lee and Troy Nelson present. Along with Zoning Officer, Joe Jensen.

Chairman Jensen presided.

Todd Wilkinson, De Smet, was also in attendance.

Attending via Zoom were Amy Halverson- Kingsbury Journal, Michelle Longville – Treasurer, Tammy Anderson – Director of Equalization Abbi Steeke, 4-H Advisor, Cindy Bau, Emergency Management and Sheriff Strande.

PLATS
The following Plat was presented to the Board.

Plat of Redstone Creek Addition in the SW1/4 of Section 4, Township 110 North, Range 57 West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota

Jensen informed the Board the Plat meets all standards required and recommended the approval of the Plat.

Motion by Lundquist and seconded by Nelson that the Plat of Redstone Creek Addition in the SW1/4 of Section 4, Township 110 North, Range 57 West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval of the recording of the Plat. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

REZONING HEARINGS
Jensen requested the Board set a date and time for a rezoning hearing for Shawn Geyer. Geyer has applied 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" Commercial from "AG" Agricultural. If recommended for approval the Board of County Commissioners will then have the first reading of the proposed ordinance change.

The hearing date was set by the Board for July 16, 2024 at 11:00 A.M.

Jensen requested the Board set a date and time for a rezoning hearing for Siver Rentals, LLC.

Todd Wilkinson addressed the Board with his concerns about setting a hearing at this time, stating the applicant had not returned all the required documents for the Planning and Zoning Commission to review, therefore, it is an incomplete application and a hearing date should not be set.

Wilkinson stated his concerns for the purpose of the rezoning and recommended the Board review the County's Land Use Plan before considering the proposed zoning change.

The scheduling of the hearing was tabled.

Motion by Spilde and seconded by Walls to adjourn from Planning and Zoning and return to regular session at 12:10 P.M. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

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Joe Jensen, Chairman

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
****UNAPPROVED DRAFT MINUTES****
DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA
JULY 16, 2024

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners met Tuesday, July 16, 2024, at 8:30 A.M. in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse with Commissioners Kyle Lee, Steve Spilde, Roger Walls, Corey Lundquist, and Troy Nelson present. Chairman Lee presided.

Attending via Zoom were Amy Halverson- Kingsbury Journal, Michelle Longville – Treasurer, Cindy Bau – Emergency Management, and Sheriff Strande.

Chairman Lee called the meeting to order.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
Those present stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

AGENDA
Chairman Lee asked if there were any additions or changes to the agenda. There were none.

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

MINUTES
Chairman Lee asked if there were any corrections to the July 2, 2024 minutes. There were none.

Motion by Spilde and seconded by Lundquist to approve the minutes of July 2, 2024. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT
Chairman Lee asked for public comment. There was none.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST
Chairman Lee asked the Board if there was any conflict of interest. There was none.

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

TAMMY ANDERSON 60.00 TRAVEL, RONALD BLACHFORD 111.51 SUPPLIES/REPAIRS, CENTURY BUSINESS PRODUCTS 4.59 PROFESSIONAL SERV, CENTURYLINK 222.61 UTILITIES, CENTURYLINK 971.82 UTILITIES, CITY OF DESMET 278.94 UTILITIES, COOK'S WASTEPAPER & RECYCLING 60.50 UTILITIES, COOK'S WASTEPAPER & RECYCLING 483.63 UTILITIES, INFOTECH SOLUTIONS 3668.48 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, KINGSBURY ELECTRIC COOP 312.72 UTILITIES, NORTHWESTERN ENERGY 53.04 UTILITIES, NORTHWESTERN ENERGY 20.74 UTILITIES, OTTERTAIL POWER COMPANY 111.17 UTILITIES, OTTERTAIL POWER COMPANY 1094.20 UTILITIES, MAGGIE PURINTUN 60.00 TRAVEL, SDACO 196.00 MP & R, SD DEPT OF REVENUE 202691.93 STATE REMITTANCE, SDN COMMUNICATIONS 917.00 PROFESSIONAL SERV, SIVER RENTALS LLC 300.00 REFUND OF FEES, ECHO STEFFENSEN 153.00 TRAVEL,

OPEN DISCUSSION
Commissioner Nelson attended the Contract Law meeting with the cities and reported the cities want to attend the Commission meeting on August 20, 2024 for further discussion.

HIGHWAY
Dave Sorenson, Highway Superintendent, met with the Board to discuss highway matters.

Sorenson discussed the Highway 2025 budget request with the Board.

MID-DAKOTA RESOLUTION

Echo Steffensen, Auditor, requested the Board rescind Resolution 2024-10 for Mid-Dakota Water as the necessary notices were not published or sent to the required recipients.

Motion by Lundquist and seconded by Spilde to rescind Resolution 2024-10.
All present voting aye. Motion carried.

Steffensen read the following resolution for Mid-Dakota Water:

KINGSBURY COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA
RESOLUTION NO. 2024-14

Resolution No.2024-14 granting Mid-Dakota Rural Water System, Inc., a county-wide authorization for the purpose of constructing, operating, and maintaining the Kingsbury County portion of the Mid-Dakota Rural Water System.

Mid-Dakota Rural Water System, Inc., has heretofore applied to the Board of County Commissioners of Kingsbury County, South Dakota, for authorization to construct or lay its water pipeline on, over, across, or under public highways and rights-of-way for the purpose of providing rural water service in Kingsbury County, South Dakota, and elsewhere in the Mid-Dakota project area. Notice was duly given by mail of the application of Mid-Dakota Rural Water System, Inc. to all persons, firms or corporations owning or operating electric, telephone, or telegraph lines within Kingsbury County, South Dakota, in compliance with SDCL 31-26-13. All comments received were considered by the Kingsbury County Commissioners. This Resolution was adopted pursuant to SDCL 31-26-25 by the Board of County Commissioners of Kingsbury County, South Dakota, at a regular meeting which was held in the Commissioners' room in the Courthouse in the City of De Smet, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, on the 16th day of July, 2024. All Commissioners were present. This Resolution was published in an official newspaper for this County on July 24, 2024, and became an effective Resolution on August 13, 2024, as it was not suspended by operation of a referendum. After discussion, the following resolution was assigned number 2024-14 and upon motion duly made, seconded, and carried was unanimously adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Mid-Dakota Rural Water System, Inc., a corporation, shall be allowed and permitted to run an underground pipeline for transmitting water for all purposes for which said corporation was formed along any and all public rights-of-way, including all rights-of-way between all sections in Kingsbury County, South Dakota, so long as said transmission and distribution pipe is buried so as not to interfere with the building of any roads or causing any liability to the County.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mid-Dakota Rural Water System, Inc., a corporation, shall bear the expense of all subsequent movement of the pipeline, if such is required by Kingsbury County.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that when the pipeline is installed in the public right-of-way, such right-of-way shall be restored to as near its original condition as is practical with normal construction methods.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the installation of such pipeline and appurtenances in the public right-of-way shall conform to plans and specifications to be submitted to the County, prior to construction, for review and comment, and said plans shall include the following conditions:

Notice Prior to Starting Work: Before starting construction work the County Road Superintendent or other designated employee of the County will be notified at least 48 hours in advance of the time work is to begin.
Minimum Interference with Traffic: All work will be planned and carried out so as to minimize inconvenience to the traveling public.

Storage of Material: No material shall be stored within eight (8) feet from the edge of pavement or travel way or within the shoulder line unless otherwise approved by the County Superintendent.

Clean up Right-of-Way: Upon completion of work, litter will be removed and the right-of-way left in as presentable a condition as before work started.

Care of Drainage: If the contemplated work interferes with established drainage, provisions will be incorporated in the project during construction to maintain normal drainage.
Location Plans: Upon completion of the work a copy of the recorded drawings will be furnished to the County for their records and use.

Maintenance: The pipelines and appurtenances placed in the County right-of-way will be maintained and reasonable care exercised in inspecting and repairing any portion of the right-of-way which occurs as a result of the operation and maintenance of the pipelines and appurtenances.

Paved and FAS (Future Paved) Roadways: Pipelines installed perpendicular to asphalt or concrete paved roadways will be installed by boring or jacking methods or by an open cut. Pipelines installed longitudinally in a right-of-way will be by an open cut. Minimum of one-half of paved surfacing will be left clear and open to traffic at all times. All lanes will remain clear and open during the hours of darkness.

Graveled and Other Roadways: Pipelines installed transversely or longitudinally in a graveled or other road right-of-way will be by an open cut method. Roadways may be closed during construction for crossings provided detour signing is maintained. All lanes will remain clear and open during the hours of darkness. Pipelines installed longitudinally in a right-of-way will be by an open cut.

Depth of Pipelines: Pipelines will be placed to a depth of cover consistent with design standards for water pipelines for the area. Where additional pipeline cover is necessary to accommodate future roadways,

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vertical and horizontal roadway designed clearances, the County shall so advise Mid-Dakota at the time of County review of the need for additional pipeline cover.

Chairman Lee called for discussion. Commissioner Lundquist questioned Item 9 which states "Pipelines installed transversely or longitudinally in a graveled or other road right-of-way will be by an open cut method." It was the consensus of the Board that this should be removed. No action was taken on the resolution until further discussion could be had with Mid-Dakota Water.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
Cindy Bau, Emergency Management, presented her quarterly report for Chairman Lee to sign.

Motion by Lundquist and seconded by Spilde for Chairman Lee to sign said report. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

Bau requested travel approval for August 12-15th, 2024 to Chamberlain for the Emergency Management conference.

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

AUDITOR
Steffensen informed the Board of the new travel reimbursement rates from the state which took effect on July 1, 2024. The County manual states the County will follow the state rates.

PLANNING AND ZONING
Motion by Lundquist and seconded by Nelson to adjourn from regular session and move into Planning & Zoning at 10:30 A.M. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

Chairman Lee declared the Board out of Planning & Zoning and back into regular session at 10:41 A.M.

RESOLUTION 2024-12
Steffensen read the following resolution for the Plat of Tracts 1, 2, and 3 of Baier Addition forwarded to the Board by the Planning and Zoning Commission:

RESOLUTION # 2024-15

WHEREAS, The Kingsbury County Planning & Zoning Board met to review the Plat of Tracts 1, 2 and 3 of Baier Addition in the East Half (E1/2) and in the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section 12, Township 111 North, Range 57 West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota on July 2, 2024; and

WHEREAS the Kingsbury County Planning & Zoning Commission recommended approval of the same to the Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners, and

Now, Therefore, be it resolved, that the Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners accepts and the Plat of Tracts 1, 2 and 3 of Baier Addition in the East Half (E1/2) and in the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section 12, Township 111 North, Range 57 West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

Motion by Nelson and seconded by Lundquist to accept and adopt Resolution 2024-15 and for Chairman Lee to sign the same.

All present voting via roll call. Lee – aye, Nelson – aye, Spilde – aye, Walls – aye and Lundquist – aye. Motion carried.

PLANNING AND ZONING
Motion by Lundquist and seconded by Walls to adjourn from regular session and move into Planning & Zoning at 10:59 A.M. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

Chairman Lee declared the Board out of Planning & Zoning and back into regular session at 11:30 A.M.

4-H
Abbi Steeke, 4-H Advisor, Kathy DeDeyne, 4-H Assistant, Mallory Carlson and Mia McCloud, 4-H Members met with the Board.

Carlson and McCloud gave an overview of what they do in 4-H and the experiences they have had.

Steeke requested approval for compensatory time for DeDeyne of the upcoming achievement days.

Motion by Lundquist and seconded by Nelson to approve compensatory up to 40hrs. for DeDeyne during achievement days. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

The Board adjourned for lunch at 11:50 A.M.

The Board reconvened at 1:11 P.M.

RIVERVIEW, LLP
Jim Nieland, Tom Walsh, Brady Janzen from Riverview LLP, Andrew Kangas, Civil Design Inc., Toby Morris, Colliers Securities LLC and Joe Jensen, Planning and Zoning joined the meeting.

Janzen presented information to the Board on the timing and funding of rehabilitating 4 miles of 425th Ave. The plan shows a projected start time of 2026 and the projected cost of the project is approximately 5.6 million. The plan also includes replacing one structure on the road.

Morris provided an explanation on the possible financing options for the funding of the project which included DOT grant funds, owner contribution, RPP funds from the County and TIF revenue.

Riverview will put together a road haul agreement for the construction period, Morris will provide a timeline for a TIF meeting to update the Board at a future meeting.

MCGRATH CONSULTING, INC.
Natalie Remund, HR Consultant joined the meeting and Malayna Maes, Senior Consultant McGrath Consulting joined the meeting via zoom.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
Motion by Nelson and seconded by Lundquist to adjourn from regular session and move into executive session for personnel at 2:09 P.M. All present voting aye. Motion carried.

Chairman Lee declared the Board back into regular session at 4:03 P.M.

The Board adjourned to Tuesday, July 23, 2024, at 8:30 A.M.

SIGNED _____
Kyle Lee, Chairman
ATTEST _____
Echo Steffensen, County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
ON A PROPOSED CONDITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on August 6, 2024, at 10:00 A.M. in the Kingsbury County Courthouse Courtroom to consider in full or in part the following proposed conditions:

Blake Hojer. is requesting a Conditional Use Permit Pursuant to Section 4.01.02.04. Sand, Gravel, or Quarry Operation; Mineral Exploration and Extraction; Rock Crushers; and Concrete and Asphalt Mixing Plants. If granted, the Conditional Use permit would allow the applicant to construct a gravel operation at the following location:

The Northeast Quarter (NE1/4), except Lot H-1, Section Twenty-one (21), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-six (56) West of the 5th P.M., in Kingsbury County, South Dakota

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

Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
ON A PROPOSED VARIANCE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on August 6, 2024, at 11:00 AM at the Kingsbury County Courthouse to consider in full or in part the following proposed variance:

Robert Adam Nielson requests a variance to Section 4.01.03, Agricultural Area Regulation Requirements of the Kingsbury County Zoning Ordinance. The request, if granted, would permit the applicant to build a residence within 100 feet of the right-of-way in the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, in Township 112 North of Range 53 West of the 5th P.M., County of Kingsbury, South Dakota

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

Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
:SS
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY
IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST ADMINISTRATION OF EMERY JAY BJORKLUND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF TRUST ADMINISTRATION AND APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE

Notice is given that on July 17, 2024, the following person:
Stephanie Lynn Weber
516 Sunset Circle, Lennox, SD 57039
was appointed as the Trustee in the trust administration
for Emery Jay Bjorklund. As Trustee, Stephanie Lynn Weber has
full power and authority to settle all claims
and administer the Trust Estate of Emery Jay Bjorklund.
Creditors of the decedent must file their claims within four (4)
months after the date of the first publication of this Notice
Or their claims may be barred.
Claims may be filed with the above-named Trustee
by mailing a claim notice with supporting documentation
to the address above. Alternatively, claims may be
emailed or mailed to the Trustee's attorney.
Dated this 17th day of July, 2024.

/S/Stephanie Lynn Weber, Trustee
516 Sunset Circle, Lennox, SD 57039

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REGULAR MEETING
DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL
JULY 10, 2024

The De Smet Common Council met in regular session on July 10, 2024, at 5:00 p.m., with the following present: Council members Dustin McCune, George Cavanaugh, Bret Jensen, Dane Coughlin, Lowell Hansen arrived later, Pam Spader, Mayor Gary Wolkow, and Finance Officer Tracey Larson. Absent: None.

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

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

MINUTES: Motion was made by Spader, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve the minutes of the June 5, 2024, Regular Meeting minutes, all voting aye, motion carried.

CLAIMS: Motion by Cavanaugh, seconded by Coughlin, to approve payment of the claims as presented, all voting aye, motion carried. The claims are as follows: PAYROLL $54825.96; OASI Benefit 10,603.22; Aflac, ins. premium 187.98; Dearborn National, life insurance 123.20; Delta Dental of South Dakota 390.36; VSP 191.40; The Health Pool of SD, health insurance premium 7,849.10; SDRS, retirement benefit 4,680.92; Visa, supplies and marketing 465.83: Ally Johnson, meter deposit refund 150.00; Anderson Lumber, supplies 112.92; Avera Occupational Medicine, drug testing 935.00; Avid Hawk LLC, monthly website fee & domain fee 60.00; Bender Sewer and Drain, LLC, repair & maintenance 2,832.00; Beth Mazelin, meter deposit refund 150.00; Caryn Pastian, deposit refund 50.00; Center Point Large Print, books 30.71; Chesterman Company, supplies 118.50; City of De Smet, utilities 1,391.74; City of De Smet, supplies, repairs & maintenance 46.52; Complete Automotive, LLC, repairs & maintenance 185.00; Connecting Point, supplies, off-site

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backup service, software 85.42; Cook's Wastepaper & Recycling, city garbage service 286.06; Cook's Wastepaper & Recycling, residential garbage collection 7,356.62; CR Corner, LLC, diesel & fuel 2,237.27; Curt Bau, repairs & maintenance 350.00; Dakota Pump, repairs & maintenance 9,470.93; Dale's A-1 Transmission, repairs & maintenance 2,794.45; Dept. of Agriculture & Nature, project permit fee 100.00; De Smet Development Corp., contributions 1,000.00; De Smet Trustworthy, supplies, repair & maintenance 191.48; De Smet Trustworthy, library supplies 21.54; Department of Health, water labs 43.00; Edward Weninger, deposit refund 275.00; Efraimson Electric, Inc. repairs & maintenance 142.80; ELO Prod., LLC, audit fees 14,546.11; Ferguson Waterworks, repairs & maintenance 482.49; Girl Scouts Dakota Horizons, deposit refund 555.00; Hawkins, Inc., chemicals & supplies 4,934.47; Horizon Health Care, deposit refund 250.00; Huron Parks & Recreation Dept, softball registration 210.00; Jill Vincent, deposit refund 50.00; John & Lexy Herman, deposit refund 355.00; Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, repairs & maintenance 334.41; Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, repairs & maintenance 220.00; Kingsbury County Auditor, law enforcement contract 6,933.33; Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, utilities 172.81; Kingsbury Journal, publishing 849.18; Kingsbury Journal, library publishing 231.00; Kristy Hubbard, reimburse for supplies 33.40; LATC, deposit refund 30.00; LIW Pageant, marketing 500.00; Lexi Johnson, deposit refund 50.00; Mack Landscaping, repairs & maintenance 891.62; Maynards, supplies 34.96; Maynards, pool supplies 1,552.44; MC&R Pools, Inc, supplies, repairs & maintenance 895.16; Murray Toews, deposit refund 275.00; Napa, repairs & maintenance 269.87; Northwest Pipe Fittings, Inc., repairs & maintenance 146.39; Northwestern, utilities 80.41; O'Keefe Implement, Inc., repairs & maintenance 375.67; Office Peeps, Inc., library supplies 60.12; Office Peeps, supplies 2,388.45; Olson's Pest Technicians, repairs & maintenance 225.00; Ottertail Power Company, utilities 4,355.24; Palmlund Automotive, repairs & maintenance 676.98; Postmaster, supplies 68.00; Rick & Sheryl Downes, key fob refund 20.00; Savanah Efraimson, deposit refund 605.00; SD Dept. of Revenue, sales tax 495.78; SD Department of Revenue, sanitation sales tax 500.81; SD Municipal League, travel & conference 125.00; Share Corp., chemicals 3,339.47; Socially Untapped, bbb publishing 600.00; Sommer Riggins, water meter deposit refund 125.00, Sutton Auctioneers & Land Brokers, LLC, deposit refund 280.00; Thein Well, repairs & maintenance 219.30; Tracey Larson, travel reimbursement 523.94; Treetop Products, LLC, supplies 3,935.62; US Bank, water looping project principal & interest 4,043.21; US Bank, water project principal & interest 2,666.22; Valley Fibercom, utilities 549.60; Zell Manufacturing, repairs & maintenance 60.00; Helms & Associates, airport SRE equipment project 180.00; IMEG, water tower project 9,000.00; IMEG, sewer lining & manholes project 2,000.00; IMEG, East side sewer project, 1,400.00; IMEG, East side water project 9,600.00; Kingsbury County Sheriff, finger printing 10.00; SD Div. of Criminal Inc., background checks 291.25.

BUILDING PERMITS: Motion was made by McCune, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve the building permit application submitted by Preston Collier for Ed Sprouse – pergola over existing concrete patio. Motion was made by McCune, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve the building permit application submitted by Preston Collier for Ed Sprouse, all voting aye, motion carried.
PUBLIC COMMENTS: None.

Council member Hansen arrived at this time.

INFRASTRUCTURE, MAIN STREET & WATER TOWER PROJECTS: Shane Waterman, Engineer for IMEG, met with the council to discuss the infrastructure and Main Street project updates. Engineer Waterman is still waiting for the SD DANR to complete the review of the plans for the Main Street Project. He has reached out to SD DANR, and they expect the review and comments to be completed withing the next couple of weeks. A meeting with the Main Street Committee and Ottertail will need to be held before requesting bids for the Main Street Project. It is estimated to call for bids on the Main Street Project in October and award in November. The 2nd Street and Chase Street infrastructure project is starting. Mailboxes have been relocated, and temporary water services are set up and waiting for the water sample results before turning on the temporary water supply. Engineer Waterman answered questions pertaining to the 2nd Street & Chase Street infrastructure projects.

City council person Coughlin stepped away from the meeting at this time. Engineer Waterman reviewed the Water tower painting and repair project. The project will be bid with two alternates for the De Smet name on the tower, or a bulldog logo and name.

Council member Coughlin returned at this time.

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR THE WATER TOWER PROJECT: Motion was made by Spader, seconded by Jensen, to approve advertising for bids for the Water Tower Painting & Repairs Project, all voting aye, motion carried.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEMBER: Motion was made by Coughlin, seconded by McCune, to approve Cameron Garry as a De Smet Volunteer Fire Department member to replace Jim Millman, all voting aye, motion carried.

DE SMET HOUSING & DEVELOPMENT BOARD MEMBER: Motion was made by Jensen, seconded by Hansen, to approve appointing Alex Wolkow to the De Smet Housing & Development Board to replace Jim Millman, all voting aye, motion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: At 5:53 pm, motion was made by Hansen, seconded by Coughlin, to go into executive session to discuss personnel, all voting aye, motion carried. Mayor Wolkow declared the council out of executive session at 6:31 pm.

ADVERTISING FOR HELP: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Hansen, to approve advertising for the Assistant Library Position, all voting aye, motion carried.

WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENTS: Jason Springer, Water & Sewer Superintendent met with the council to inform them the fire hydrant by the Event Center has been repaired, Thein Well has drilled the new well and placed the screen. There will be a waiting period and other items to install before this well will be in service.

PROJECT PAYMENTS: Motion was made by Jensen, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve pay requests: Helm's & Associates, pay request 5, Airport SRE project $180.00; IMEG, East side water project pay request 22006269.00-6 $9,600.00; IMEG, East side sewer pay request 22006269.01-6 $1,400.00; IMEG, sewer lining & manholes pay request 22006270.00-5 $2,000.00; IMEG, water tower repair, pay request 23007847.00-2 $9,000.00, all voting aye, motion carried. Airport projects are funded 95% by federal and state grant funds.

DE SMET DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION: Development Coordinator, Jamie Lancaster, informed the council that they have started planning for the 2025 De Smet Community Guide, the new meat locker business is moving forward and anticipate construction to begin in September, and presented the June SD Economic Indicators report.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Motion was made by Hansen, seconded by Jensen, to approve the May & June 2024 Cash Balances Report as presented by the Finance Officer, all voting aye, motion carried. Finance Officer Larson also reported that the City of De Smet was awarded $2,957.00 from the SD Dept. of Health grant for mosquito control.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE WRITE-OFF: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Coughlin, to approve writing-off $400.30 for liquor accounts payable from December 2016, five voting aye, one voting nay, motion carried.

OVERTIME: Motion by Spader, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve the overtime hours for the month of June as presented, all voted aye, motion carried.

OTHER: Other non-action items of discussion were as follows: 1) the June law enforcement report; 2) traffic in the construction areas; and 3) golf carts on the streets; and 4) property cleanup reviews.

ADJOURN: There being no further business the meeting was adjourned on motion by Hansen.

To comply with SDCL 6-1-10. Publication of Payroll information, the payroll changes were effective July 21, 2024, Department Assistant., Casey Harty 23.00/hour.

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Gary Wolkow, Mayor
ATTEST:

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Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

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

The School Board of the De Smet School District #38-2 of Kingsbury County, SD convened pursuant to due notice at 5:30 PM on July 10th, 2024 in the high school library. Those in attendance were President Shane Roth, Evan Buckmiller, Blake Hojer, Norm Koehlmoos and Jared Tolzin. Administrators present were Superintendent Abi Van Regenmorter, Principal Dan Bettin and Business Managers Cassi Johnson. Visitors were Daniel Albrecht, Lacey Holt, and Amy from the Kingsbury Journal joined via Zoom. (Unless noted, all motions were unanimous.)

Public Participation: Mrs. Abi recognized Norm Koehlmoos for his years of service on the De Smet School District School Board.

Conflict of Interest Disclosure: The following conflict of interest disclosures were presented: Blake Hojer, Abi Van Regenmorter, and Shane Roth.

Motion #2485 Agenda Approval: On motion by N.Koehlmoos, seconded by J.Tolzin, to approve the agenda after changing the budget transfer from $30,000 to $32,000 (5E under FY24 Consent Agenda) and the board member pay to $75/meeting (6L under FY25 Consent Agenda).

Motion #2486 Consent Agenda: On motion by E.Buckmiller, seconded by B.Hojer, to approve the consent agenda:

Approval of minutes from the regular meeting of June 10, 2024.

Approval of financial report for the period of June 1st through June 30th;
GENERAL FUND:

Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 93,462.96, Pr.Yrs Taxes 509.59; Other Local 38,140.69; County Apportionment 578.39; State Aid 119,790; Innovative Grant 3000.00; Teacher-Mentor Program 1976.74; Dakota Dreams Program 3000.00; SRSA 25,872.00; ESSER III 8521.00; Title II 315.00; Title 1 17,247.00

Disbursements – 673,538.98
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH BALANCE – $943,046.51

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND:
Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 62,633.91; Other Local 900.00
Disbursements – 193,377.46
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND CASH BALANCE – $2,728,698.52

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND:
Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 37,878.44; Pr.Yrs.Taxes 103.20
Disbursements – 69,522.99
SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND CASH BALANCE – $305,637.10

BOND REDEMPTION FUND:
Revenue – Ad Valorem Tax 21,813.95
Disbursements – None
BOND REDEMPTION FUND CASH BALANCE – $365,696.05

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND:
Revenue – Interest 8455.98
Disbursements – 325,775.86
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND CASH BALANCE – $221,086.26

FOOD SERVICE FUND:
Revenue – Interest 1675.38; Sales to Students 1770.09; Other Sales 408.69; State Cash Reimb 457.54, Federal Reimbursement 14,890.73; FFVP Reimbursement 1567.11; USDA Supply Chain 3960.93; Transfer in from General Fd 32,000; Commodities 21,735.71
Disbursements – 31,869.82
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND CASH BALANCE – 1,169.02

ENTERPRISE FUND:
Revenue – 0
Disbursements – 5002.96
TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUND CASH BALANCE - $2398.53

SCHOLARSHIP FUND:
Revenue – Contrib and Donations 7587.44
Disbursements – 142.80
SCHOLARSHIP FUND CASH BALANCE:

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$55,714.82

TRUST AND CUSTODIAL FUND:
Revenues – 19,648.03
Disbursements – 20,233.29
TOTAL TRUST AND CUSTODIAL FUND CASH BALANCE – 127,704.40
Approval of the EOFY24 bills for payment as presented:
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES: ACTIVE HEATING compressor. 3210.45; ANDERSON LUMBER supplies 262.38; AVID HAWK website 45.00; CENTURY BUSINESS copies/service 280.09; STUDENT reimburse textbooks 339.19; DESMET IMPREST June expenses 3976.36; DUST-TEX SERVICE cleaning services 406.84; G&R CONTROLS preventative maintenance 4774.50; HILLYARD supplies 5286.22; INNOVATIVE credit on paper -909.60; KINGSBURY ELECTRIC outlet repairs 222.74; KINGSBURY JOURNAL publish minutes/ads 381.38; LAKE PRESTON SCHOOL softball co-op 5517.15; NAPA AUTO PARTS supplies 15.49; O'KEEFE IMPLEMENT mower supplies 156.95; OFFICE PEEPS supplies 165.68; P-FLEET fuel 818.09; CHROMEBOOKPARTS.COM adapters 99.95; PLAN SERVICES annual admin fees 200.00; SDHSAA rule books 240.00; TWOTREES TECHNOLOGY wall mounts 350.00; WORLD INSURANCE ASSOCIATES insurance 73,054.47
GENERAL FUND AUTO-PAY BILLS: DAKOTA LODGE conference 195.04; LOWES chop saw 219.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES: $99,307.37

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND EXPENDITURES: INNOVATIVE furniture/cabinets 155,114.33; SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP software 3197.32
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND EXPENDITURES: $158,311.65

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND AUTO-PAY EXPENDITURES: MAIN STOP student project 21.43
TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND EXPENDITURES: $21.43

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND EXPENDITURES: CO-OP ARCHITECTURE architect fees 3986.68; WS CONSTRUCTION LIW construction 137,655.77
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND EXPENDITURES: $141,642.45

DRIVERS EDUCATION FUND EXPENDITURES: O'KEEFE IMPLEMENT. Dr Ed Car Rent/Maint 1016.40
DRIVERS EDUCATION FUND AUTO-PAY EXPENDITURES: MAIN STOP fuel 112.22
TOTAL DRIVERS EDUCATION FUND EXPENDITURES: $1128.62

SCHOLARSHIP FUND EXPENDITURES: KINGSBURY JOURNAL thank-you ad 142.80
TOTAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND EXPENDITURES: $142.80

Approval of FY24 financial audit with Schoenfish and Co, Inc;
Approval of budgeted transfer of $32,000 from General Fund to Food Service Fund;
Approval of Resolution No. FY24-8 Supplemental Budget;
DE SMET SCHOOL DISTRICT #38-2
RESOLUTION NO. FY24-8
ADOPTION OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET:
LET IT BE RESOLVED, that the School Board of the De Smet School District #38-2, in accordance with SDCL 13-11-3.2 and after duly considering the proposed supplemental budget, hereby approves and adopts the following supplemental budget in total:

	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINAL BUDGET	DIFFERENCE	REVISED BUDGET
GENERAL FUND (10)				
Appropriations				
1111	Elementary Instruction	$558,035.00	$(7,529.00)	$550,506.00
1112	Summer Instruction	$3,838.00	$2,200.00	$6,038.00
1121	MS Instruction	$425,711.00	$21,778.00	$447,489.00
1131	HS Instruction	$614,005.00	$75,971.00	$689,976.00
1141	PreK Instruction	$37,810.00	$7,772.00	$45,582.00
1273	Title Instruction	$113,840.00	$34,360.00	$148,200.00
2122	Guidance	$77,025.00	$(4,540.00)	$72,485.00
2139	Health Services	$1,000.00	$837.00	$1,837.00
2213	Teacher-Mentor	$-	$1,980.00	$1,980.00
2219	Staff Develop	$24,641.00	$(19,006.00)	$5,635.00
2222	Library	$62,996.00	$(5,121.00)	$57,875.00
2227	Technology	$112,172.00	$3,200.00	$115,372.00
2311	Board of Ed	$45,080.00	$(32,750.00)	$12,330.00
2315	Legal	$-	$50.00	$50.00
2317	Audit	$-	$10,500.00	$10,500.00
2321	Superintendent	$71,167.00	$35,699.00	$106,866.00
2329	NESC	$2,265.00	$(2,000.00)	$265.00
2410	Principal	$266,692.00	$(8,808.00)	$257,884.00
2490	Medicaid Admin Fee	$300.00	$(165.00)	$135.00
2529	Business Office	$152,607.00	$(352.00)	$152,255.00
2549	Facilities	$539,700.00	$3,246.00	$542,946.00
2559	Transportation	$198,150.00	$(6,265.00)	$191,885.00
2642	Recruitment	$900.00	$(130.00)	$770.00
4400	Unemployment	$4,000.00	$(4,000.00)	$-
6100	Male Athletics	$63,365.00	$4,323.00	$67,688.00
6200	Female Athletics	$37,590.00	$8,370.00	$45,960.00
6550	Extra-Curr Transportation	$39,940.00	$(21,660.00)	$18,280.00
6900	Co-Ed Extra Curriculuar	$88,195.00	$8,205.00	$96,400.00
8110	Transfer to FS	$36,000.00	$(4,000.00)	$32,000.00
		$3,577,024.00	$102,165.00	$3,679,189.00
Means of Finance				
1000	Local	$1,605,355.00	$(37,930.00)	$1,567,425.00
2000	County	$21,700.00	$6,300.00	$28,000.00
3000	State	$1,455,766.00	$116,255.00	$1,572,021.00
4000	Federal	$141,308.00	$6,715.00	$148,023.00
5110	Transfer from CO	$231,741.00	$(231,741.00)	$-
	Cash on Hand	$121,154.00	$242,566.00	$363,720.00
		$3,577,024.00	$102,165.00	$3,679,189.00
			INCREASE	$102,165.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY (21)				
Appropriations				
1111	Elementary Instruction	$18,000.00	$278,000.00	$296,000.00
1121	MS Instruction	$15,580.00	$28,420.00	$44,000.00
1131	HS Instruction	$16,080.00	$28,920.00	$45,000.00
2122	Guidance	$500.00	$-	$500.00
2222	Library	$7,400.00	$(3,291.00)	$4,109.00
2227	Technology	$11,988.00	$(4,288.00)	$7,700.00
2321	Superintendent	$988.00	$2,112.00	$3,100.00
2410	Principal	$11,184.00	$7,816.00	$19,000.00
2529	Business Office	$9,728.00	$3,272.00	$13,000.00
2549	Facilities	$425,000.00	$-	$425,000.00
2559	Transportation	$555,000.00	$-	$555,000.00
5000	Debt	$25,820.00	$-	$25,820.00
6100	Male Athletics	$13,977.00	$(5,977.00)	$8,000.00

South Dakota State announces spring 2024 graduation list

The following students graduated after the spring 2024 semester at South Dakota State University. More than 1,500 students completed all requirements for a degree and/or certificate program.

Overall, students from 35 states and 24 nations graduated following the spring 2024 semester.

More than 70 students received two or more degrees or certificates from a college.

ARLINGTON

Adam William McLeod Breuer: Bachelor of Science

Jerome J. Lohr: College of Engineering

DE SMET

Cody W. Aughenbaugh: Associate of Science, College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences

Codi Lee Beck: Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science, College of Natural Sciences

Daniel James Foley: Master of Science

LAKE PRESTON

Maesa Ann Eschenbaum: Bachelor of Science, College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences

William D. Schellpeper: Bachelor of Science, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

ABOUT SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Founded in 1881, South Dakota State University is the state's Morrill Act land-grant institution as well as its largest, most comprehensive school of higher education. SDSU confers degrees from seven different colleges representing 230 majors, minors and specializations. The institution also offers 39 master's degree programs, 16 Ph.D. and two professional programs.

The work of the university is carried out on a residential campus in Brookings, at sites in Sioux Falls, Pierre and Rapid City, and through Extension offices and Agricultural Experiment Station research sites across the state. SDSU's research expenditures for the 2023 fiscal year were more than $74 million.

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6200	Female Athletics	$2,700.00	$-	$2,700.00
6900	Co-Ed Extra Curricular	$22,135.00	$-	$22,135.00
8110	Transfer to GF	$100,000.00	$(100,000.00)	$-
	Reserve Future Use	$-	$87,236.00	$87,236.00
	TOTAL	$1,236,080.00	$322,220.00	$1,558,300.00
Means of Finance				
1000	Local	$1,117,598.00	$-	$1,117,598.00
4000	Federal	$118,482.00	$321,320.00	$439,802.00
5130	Surplus Sales	$-	$900.00	$900.00
	TOTAL	$1,236,080.00	$322,220.00	$1,558,300.00
			INCREASE	$322,220.00
SPECIAL EDUCATION (22)				
Appropriations				
1221	Mild-Moderate	$558,827.00	$(85,827.00)	$473,000.00
1222	Severe	$18,000.00	$(2,000.00)	$16,000.00
1223	Center-Base	$63,770.00	$(3,470.00)	$60,300.00
1224	Mitchell	$18,000.00	$(11,600.00)	$6,400.00
1226	Early Childhood	$9,505.00	$-	$9,505.00
2142	Psychology	$21,100.00	$-	$21,100.00
2152	Speech	$28,870.00	$2,210.00	$31,080.00
2171	PT	7140	$-	$7,140.00
2172	OT	12325	$-	$12,325.00
2710	Administrative	92850	$150.00	$93,000.00
2754	Hearing Loss	$5,000.00	$(1,600.00)	$3,400.00
	TOTAL	$835,387.00	$(102,137.00)	$733,250.00
Means of Finance				
1000	Local	$682,796.00	$225.00	$683,021.00
	Cash on Hand	$152,591.00	$(102,362.00)	$50,229.00
	TOTAL	$835,387.00	$(102,137.00)	$733,250.00
			DECREASE	$(102,137.00)
BOND REDEMPTION (31)				
Appropriations				
3500	Bond Payment	$398,100.00	$-	$398,100.00
	TOTAL	$398,100.00	$-	$398,100.00
Means of Finance				
1000	Local	$398,100.00	$-	$398,100.00
	TOTAL	$398,100.00	$-	$398,100.00
			NO CHANGE	$-
CAPITAL PROJECTS (41)				
Appropriations				
2535	Construction	$7,309,558.00	$(1,834,940.00)	$5,474,618.00
2539	Architect	$-	$47,830.00	$47,830.00
	TOTAL	$7,309,558.00	$(1,787,110.00)	$5,522,448.00
Means of Finance				
1000	Local	$50,000.00	$95,352.00	$145,352.00
5000	Cash on Hand	$7,259,558.00	$ 5,377,096.00	$5,377,096.00
	TOTAL	$7,309,558.00	$5,472,448.00	$5,522,448.00
			DECREASE	$(1,787,110.00)
FOOD SERVICE (51)				
Appropriations				
2690	Food Service	$290,000.00	$-	$290,000.00
	Reserve for Future Use	$-	$5,040.00	$5,040.00
	TOTAL	$290,000.00	$5,040.00	$295,040.00
Means of Finance				
1000	Local	$113,400.00	$18,720.00	$132,119.00
3000	State	$700.00	$(240.00)	$460.00
4000	Federal	$116,260.00	$14,200.00	$130,461.00
5110	Transfer from GF	$36,000.00	$(4,000.00)	$32,000.00
	Cash on Hand	$23,640.00	$(23,640.00)	$-
	TOTAL	$290,000.00	$5,040.00	$295,040.00
			INCREASE	$5,040.00
ENTERPRISE/DRIVERS ED (53)				
Appropriations				
3900	Drivers Ed	$7,749.00	$3,751.00	$11,500.00
	TOTAL	$7,749.00	$3,751.00	$11,500.00
Means of Finance				
1000	Local	$7,749.00	$2,351.00	$10,100.00
	Cash on Hand	$-	$1,400.00	$1,400.00
	TOTAL	$7,749.00	$3,751.00	$11,500.00
			INCREASE	$3,751.00

Approval of Open Enrollment for Students A, B, C
Approval of contracts: for Erica Coughlin-MS Teacher, Cory Haugen-Golf Coach, Blake Hojer-JH Football Coach, Shannon Palmlund-MS/HS Consumer Science/CTE/Title, and Sydnee Winter-Mini Bus Driver
Reports
NESC: The NESC business was reviewed. The board requested to have Anneke Nelson, the new NESC Director present at an upcoming meeting.
Education Enhancement Foundation: J.Tolzin shared that the foundation held their annual meeting in May.
Legislative Report: Mrs. Abi shared that the House Appropriations Committee in Washington D.C. has proposed 25% cut to Title programs. The District utilizes Title funding to cover the salary of a Title teacher and special programs. The school has been allocated $113,658 in Title funding for fiscal year 2025.
Buildings/Facilities Committee Report: Supt. Abi shared that there will be an Open House for the public to see the new LIW Elementary, as well as the rest of the school on August 16 from 4pm-6pm. The current focus of the construction project is on the exterior landscaping, sidewalks, parking lot, and installing playground surfacing. The school is working with Wilkinson Law and the City of De Smet to re-zone property on the south side of the elementary to create a safe area for student drop-off/pick-up. The loop would create a one-way, pass-through road that vehicles would enter on Ingalls Avenue. The road would curve between the north side of Hawkins' property and the playground fence, through E25' of S99' Lot 12 & S99 ' Lot 13 Block 17 Browns Add'n with an exit onto Fourth Street. Mrs. Abi shared that 5th grade students would continue to provide safety patrol. The school is working to dismantle the classroom wing of the old LIW Elementary to reduce the tear down and disposal costs. There will be items from the old elementary available for purchase at the Surplus Sale to be scheduled for late summer or fall. A new phone system was installed in early July through Valley Fibercom. A flag pole will be installed at the new LIW elementary school so 5th graders can continue to learn and practice flag etiquette.
Administration Reports: No reports.
Adjournment of FY2024 Business: There being no further business at this time for FY24, on motion by N.Koehlmoos, seconded by B.Hojer, to adjourn at 5:41PM. All voting "aye", motion carried.

FY2025 Meeting called to Order to order by Business Manager Cassi Johnson at 5:44PM
Swearing In of Board Member: Shane Roth was sworn in for a three-year term and recited the Oath of Office after being seated with no opposition. Blake Hojer was sworn in for a three-year term and recited the Oath of Office after being seated by appointment. Jared Tolzin was sworn in for a one-year term and recited the Oath of Office after being seated by appointment. Daniel Albrecht was sworn in for a one-year term and recited the Oath of Office after being seated by appointment.

Motion #2500 Board President: on motion by J.Tolzin, seconded by B.Hojer to declare Shane Roth for President of the De Smet Board of Education for the 2024-2025 fiscal year.

Motion #2501 Board Vice President: on motion by B.Hojer, seconded by J.Tolzin to declare Evan Buckmiller for Vice President of the De Smet Board of Education for the 2024-2025 fiscal year.

Conduct Budget Hearing for Fiscal Year 2025: Business Manager Johnson provided an overview:

GENERAL FUND – The district continues to request the max levy for general fund (set by the state) as well as the $200,000 perpetual opt-out. The fund balance of the General Fund decreased to 35% in FY2024. Due to a healthy cash balance, the district did not transfer money from Capital Outlay to the General Fund. In FY2025, the General Fund will increase by roughly 7%, primarily due to salary increases. Revenue will come from the 4% increase in state aid and projected higher enrollment, capital outlay transfer and fund balance.

CAPITAL OUTLAY – The fund balance of the Capital Outlay Fund increase in FY2024. The district will continue to request the max levy set by the legislature in FY2025. This fund covers expenses such as curriculum, software, technology equipment, athletic uniforms, and vehicles. The district will use reserves to update existing furnishings and equipment, complete major repairs, and future building renovations.

SPECIAL EDUCATION – The fund balance had a slight increase in FY2024 due to expenses being under budget. In FY2025 we recommend keeping the levy at $1.25/thousand due to the increase in salaries, program fees, and student enrollment.

FOOD SERVICE – The Food Service Fund served over 37,500 student lunches, over 5500 adult lunches, and over 9100 student breakfasts served during the 2023-2024 school year. The cash to operate this fund is made up of 44% federal reimbursement/commodities, 44% local efforts (meal payments), 10% transfer from General Fund, and 2% state allocation. The district implemented an online payment option for meals and nearly half of all meal payments were made online. The district is proposing a $0.10 increase on meals for the 2024-2025 school year, and will be joining a procurement group to work towards a self-sustaining fund.

The total proposed budget of

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$7,558,293 includes: General Fund (51%), Capital Outlay Fund (21%), Special Education Fund (11%), Bond Redemption Fund (7%), Capital Projects Fund (6%), Food Service Fund (4%), and Enterprise Fund (less than 1%). The Capital Projects Fund pays for construction on the new LIW Elementary and will close upon completion of the project. The Bond Redemption Fund will collect taxes and make bond payments on the elementary through 2048. The overall revenue sources are made up of 55% taxes, 1% other local sources, 23% state sources, 5% federal sources, 7% in transfers between funds, and 9% from cash on hand. The overall expenditures are split between 58% salaries and benefits, 11% contracted services, 10% supplies, 10% debt/fees, and 11% capital acquisitions.

Here is a list of approved staff and salaries for the 2024-2025 school year:

ADMINISTRATION: Daniel Bettin-Principal/AD/SpEd Dir $85,800; Robin Gigov-Asst SpEd Dir $3330; Cassi Johnson-Business Manager $68,250; Shane Stofferahn-Technology Coordinator $68,250; Abi Van Regenmorter-Superintendent/Elem Principal/SpEd Dir $140,400; David Van Regenmorter-Head of Facilities $30.00/hour.

CERTIFIED: Becky Albrecht-Elem Teacher $56,463; Codi Beck-HS Science $51,150; Daniel Bettin Jr-Elem Teacher $51,150; Mark Birkel-Elem PE/MS Science/HS Health&PE $59,498; Erica Coughlin-MS Teacher $51,500; Stephanie Botkin-Elem Teacher $51,150; Whitney Edleman-PK/JrK (114 days) $35,813; Regan Garry-MS/HS ELA & Library $52,730; Connie Geyer-HS Math (.25 FTE) $27,622; Robin Gigov-MS/HS SpEd $59,971; Cory Haugen-MS/HS Social Studies $53,949; Jennifer Hojer-Elem Teacher $56,172; Tricia Holland-MS Teacher $62,334; Lacey Holt-Elem Teacher $55,296; Lindsey Jeffrey-Elem Teacher (.8 FTE) $41,600; Lexi Johnson-Elem Teacher $55,704; Kyler Julius-Counselor $54,050; Marlys Larsen-Reading Int Coord (.375 FTE) $31,000; Andre Lo-MS Teacher $54,650; Emily Martian-Elem SpEd $55,598; Lindsay Nolte-MS/HS ELA $59,410; Shannon Palmlund-MS/HS Consumer Science & CTE (S1) & Title (S2) $57,350; Jean Penney-Reading Specialist (.375 FTE) $25,007; Brendon Pitts-MS/HS Business & Computers $53,031; Janice Poppen-ELL $59,143; Jennifer Stofferahn-K-12 Art $59,143; Brooke Thielbar-K-12 Vocal Music $54,050; Dave Vander Wal-MS/HS Voc Agriculture (11 mo) $70,156; Brandon Vockrodt-HS Math $53,605; Kayla Vockrodt-Gr5-12 Instrumental Music $53,949; Brittani Wilkinson-Elem Teacher (.8 FTE) $47,610.
CLASSIFIED: Custodians – Jason Hauck $21.50/hr, Ryan Larson $23.28/hr, Mike Martens $20.00/hr; Food Service – Ralene Coughlin $20.50/hr, Samone Grubb $21.50/hr, Nita Muser $23.00/hr, Teresa Palmlund $20.50/hr; Paraprofessionals – Mychelle Donelan $20.50/hr, Vicki Giedd $20.25/hr, Kristen Luethmers $21.00/hr, Mesa Nolte $20.00/hr, Debra Pommer $21.25/hr, Monica Roth $20.50/hr, Andy Todd $23.85/hr, Cheryl Wilkinson $21.25/hr; Secretaries – Melody Perry $23.00/hr, Traci Schoenfelder $22.00/hr; Transportation – Mike Gunnon $22.00/hr, Mike Martens $25.00/hr, Andy Todd $25.00/hr, Sydnee Winter $22.00/hr;

EXTRA: Nicole Berg All-School Play $1410.50, One Act $933, Oral Interp $885; Mark Birkel Asst FB $4727; Nicholas Carlson Asst Track $1355; Vicki Dylla VB Head $4382; Jeff Gruenhagen BBB Head $5297; Cory Haugen XCC Head $3820, Golf Head $2400; Tricia Holland JH VB $2248; Lexi Johnson JH Track $1355; Michael Johnson Wrestling $5342; Blake Hojer JH FB $2248; Kyler Julius GBB Asst $3320, Track Asst $1355; Andre Lo Track Head $3500; Dustin McCune Golf Asst $1355; Dustin Olson BBB Asst $3320; Lindsay Nolte Annual $2610; Brendon Pitts FB Head $4382, GBB Head $4657; Jennifer Stofferahn Concessions $1080, DDN Instructor $980/semester; Brooke Thielbar Elem Vocal Extra $1092, MS/HS Vocal Extra $2533; Dave Vander Wal FFA $4784; Brandon Vockrodt Concessions $1080; Kayla Vockrodt Band extra $2761; Dan Wilkinson FB Asst $3127; Sydnee Winter All-School Play $1410.50, One Act $933, Oral Interp $885;Alex Wolkow VB Asst $3127;
OTHER: Megan Ulrich-Drivers Ed $225.00/student; Wait Rate $16.00/hr; Substitute Teacher $140.00/day; Substitute Para/Cook/Secretary/Custodian $16.00/hr; Substitute CDL Bus Driver $25.00/hr; Substitute Non-CDL Bus Driver $22.00/hr; Board Stipend $75/meeting.

The board will have the opportunity to study and question the proposal before adoption at the regular board meetings on August 12, 2024 and September 9, 2024. Copies of the proposed budget are on file in the business office or posted online at desmet.k12.sd.us/school-board under the July 2024 meeting minutes and agendas section.

Motion #2502 Consent Agenda: on motion byJ.Tolzin, seconded by D.Albrecht, to approve the consent agenda:

Approval of bills as presented;
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES: ASBSD dues 1087.81; CITY OF DE SMET water, dump fee 780.53; COOKS garbage service 1810.25; TERRI CORDREY consolidated app 500.00; CULLIGAN softner rental 27.00; DAKOTA DATA SHRED shredding 120.60; DISCOVERY EDUCATION Mystery Science subscription 1495.00; EBOARD SOLUTIONS simbli policy renewal 1000.00; FLINN SCIENTIFIC classroom supplies 524.44; ERIKA HAUCK training fee 1000.00; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY science workbooks 1618.84; KINGSBURY ELECTRIC tower 59.77; MITCHELL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL workshop 299.00; NORTHWESTERN ENERGY gas 525.46; OFFICE PEEPS supplies 26.34; OTTER-TAIL COMPANY electricity 4249.72; RIDDELL repairs on equip 2015.22; SCHOOL DATEBOOK planners 717.44; SDMLE membership 75.00; SPHERO classroom bots/kits 1526.45; STUDIES WEEKLY subscription 284.43; TEACHER CREATED RESOURCES supplies 38.92; TEACHER DIRECT supplies 325.60; TRUSTWORTHY HARDWARE supplies 20.25; VALLEY FIBERCOM internet 66.98
GENERAL FUND AUTO-PAY BILLS: AMAZON supplies 517.29; COWBOY STORE fuel 12.63
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES: $19,083.86

CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND EXPENDITURES: 3D SECURITY video surveillance install/upgrades 28,623.44; EXPLORE LEARNING math curriculum 3525.18; FOLLETT library software 1354.20; GET MORE MATH site license 2308.50; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY science dimensions 1404.00; INFINITE CAMPUS license/support 2929.77; RENAISSANCE LEARNING AR/STAR subscription 5068.00; RIDDELL football equipment 2908.68; STATE OF SD STATE ENGINEER Energy Efficiency Cons Block Grant 25,820.00; TEACHER INNOVATIONS planbook 405.00
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND EXPENDITURES: $74,344.77

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND AUTO-PAY EXPENDITURES: LITERACY RESOURCES curriculum 1278.72; PEARSON supplies 278.43
TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND EXPENDITURES: $1557.15

BOND REDEMPTION FUND EXPENDITURES: BOK FINANCIAL diss agent fees 350.00; FIRST BANK AND TRUST bond payment 323,875.00
TOTAL BOND REDEMPTION FUND EXPENDITURES: $324,225.00

FOOD SERVICE FUND EXPENDITURES: STUDENT refund balance 54.05; SNASD conference 336.00
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND EXPENDITURES: $390.05

Designation of American Bank and Trust as the official depository for the FY2025;
Designation of Kingsbury Journal as the official newspaper;
Authorization of the continuation of the school food service agreement with the State of South Dakota;
Appointment of Business Manager Cassi Johnson as administrator of Trust and Custodial Funds;
Authorization of Business Manager Cassi Johnson as signer on American Bank & Trust;
Designation of Business Manager Cassi Johnson as Client Administrator and Client User on American Bank and Trust;
Approval of Fingerprint-Based Criminal History Record Information (CHRI) Policy;
Designation of Attorney Todd Wilkinson for the FY25 with the option to use other legal counsel for case specific instance and to prevent a conflict of interest;
Designation of Daniel Bettin as Title IX Coordinator;
Designation of regular meeting dates as the second Monday of each month at 5:30 PM in the High School Library;
Set school board salary at $75 per meeting for local meetings and Northeast Education Cooperative meetings with travel at state rate;
Authorization of Supt. Abi Van Regenmorter or her designee to have the authority to close the school due to inclement weather or other emergencies;
Adopt the following activity admission prices/season tickets – Adults $5.00, Students $3.00, Adult Season Pass $40, Senior Citizen (65 years and older) $20, and Student Pass $20;
Adopt the following meal prices for FY25: Lunch prices - K-5 $3.20; 6-12 $3.45; Adults $4.85; Reduced .40; Breakfast prices - K-5 $1.45; 6-12 $1.60, Adults $2.60, Reduced .30; Second Entree $1.35; Extra Milk $0.40. Federal regulations require meal prices to be established for free and reduced applications.

Motion #2503 Appointments: on motion by J.Tolzin, seconded by B.Hojer, to appoint Shane Roth as the Free and Reduced Meals hearing officer.

Motion #2504 Appointments: on motion by D.Albrecht, seconded by B.Hojer, to appoint J.Tolzin as school board member to serve on the NESC Board of Directors with E.Buckmiller and S.Roth as alternates.

Motion #2505 Appointments: on motion by E.Buckmiller, seconded by D.Albrecht, to appoint J.Tolzin as Education Enhancement Foundation Representative.

Motion #2506 Appointments: on motion by J.Tolzin, seconded by D.Albrecht, to appoint B.Hojer and E.Buckmiller to the District's Facilities Committee.

Motion #2507 Appointments: on motion by B.Hojer, seconded by E.Buckmiller, to appoint D.Albrecht and J.Tolzin to serve on the Facility Use Committee with the City Council members.

Motion #2508 Junior High Football Cooperative: on motion by E.Buckmiller, seconded by D.Albrecht, to set-up an agreement for Iroquois/Lake Preston to play junior high football with De Smet for the fall 2024 season, pending participation numbers.

Motion #2509 Surplus: on motion by J.Tolzin, seconded by B.Hojer to declare property for surplus according to SDCL 6-13-1. Property for surplus valued under $500 includes: 2006 Chrysler Pacifica, playground materials (swings, teeter totters, small playground set), transparency maker, electric typewriter, 6-PC speakers, HP Inkjet Printer, Fax Machine, HP Laser Jet Printer, 3- PC Monitors, 3-VCRs, 1-DVD Player, 3-DVD/VCR Combo Players, 2-Epson Projectors, 2-Televisions, and Smart Board.

Motion #2510 Ballots for SDHSAA: On motion byE.Buckmiller, seconded by J.Tolzin, to approve casting ballots for Chris Long as West River At-Large Representative.

Motion #2511 Adjournment: There being no further business at this time, on motion by B.Hojer, seconded by D.Albrecht, to adjourn at 6:23PM. All voting "aye", motion carried.

ATTEST: Shane Roth, President
Cassi Johnson, Business Manager

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CITY OF OLDHAM
COUNCIL MINUTES
JULY 8, 2024

Present: Gary Krogman, Gary Beekman, Holly Bickett, Al McLaughlin, Roger Eide, Chandra Waikel, Gretchen Miller, Kaylyn Begnaud, Kris Krogman, Tiffany Stirling.

Meeting called to order by Gary Krogman. Agenda approved by Eide, second by Waikel. June minutes approved as published. Motion by Waikel, second by Eide.

July bills were presented and approved. Motion by Waikel, second by Eide. June finances were also presented, with actual vs projected budget. Approved by Eide, second by Waikel.

Newly elected council members were sworn in: Holly Bickett, Gary Beekman, Gary Krogman. Election contested by McLaughlin. Krogman selected as president. Motion by Waikel, second by Bickett.

Delinquent bills were reviewed, list keeps getting shorter. Procedure for collecting was reviewed.

Picnic shelter has no new information. Basketball hoop has been replaced.

Oldham gym: school district provided estimated operating expenses of $15,000/year. Assessment will be required before decision is made.

City to provide liability insurance for Potato Days on August 9 & 10. Block of Main Street north of Saloon to be closed on August 9. Motion by Waikel, second by Eide.

Dust mitigation quote to be requested from Climate Control. Request was made to have Dawson blade the streets before application.

Glenn Albers has resigned his position with city maintenance. Written report was delivered. Fence and sign have been fixed at north lagoon. 10 additional gallons of BioMist have been ordered. 3 batteries were purchased: 1 for Ranger, 2 for generator. Filters were purchased for pump, but fuel tank needs to be cleaned. New laptop was purchased this month, has been returned. Lagoons are high due to rainfall.

New maintenance person to be hired. Until then, Kris Krogman will handle mowing for $15/hour. Motion by Eide, second by Waikel.

Motion made by Eide to place advertisement for new maintenance employee, second by Waikel.

Bickett brought up mosquito grants; has already been applied for.

Previous flood drainage block was caused by collapsed clay tiles under the street. Mention was made that First District may have grants for infrastructure funding. Civil Design engineer to conduct water study. Motion by Eide, second by Waikel.

Request was made to add more contact information on city bills. Email address and office phone number to be added as of August bills.

Approval for "Children Playing" sign was requested. Krogman to be contact person.

July bills: Rural development loan $426; Glenn Albers payroll $1479.86; Jim Eykamp payroll $110.82; Al McLaughlin payroll $110.82; Chandra Waikel payroll $73.88; Gary Krogman payroll $110.82; Roger Eide payroll $110.82; Gretchen Miller payroll $600.27; Chandra Waikel reimbursement $37.79; AA Motorsports repairs $3773.22; Alliance phone/internet $245.00; Connie Bickett election $150.00; Cook's Wastepaper trash $1802.00; Eleanor Longville election $175.00; Erin Waikel election $150.00; Interstate batteries $451.85; Kingbrook Rural water $356.20; Kingsbury Journal publishing $86.96; Northwestern Energy natural gas $10.00; O'Keefe Implement lease $1102.92; Ottertail electricity $1013.05; Prairie Ag Partners fuel $500.99; Sioux Valley Energy streetlight $97.00; Van Diest Supply BioMist $1040.00

Next meeting set for August 5 at 6:00pm

Motion to adjourn by Waikel, second by Eide.

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Gretchen Miller, Finance Officer
City of Oldham SD

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REGULAR MEETING OF
LAKE PRESTON CITY COUNCIL
MONDAY JULY 8TH, 2024

A regular meeting of the Lake Preston City Council was held at the City Hall on Monday July 8th, 2024 at 7pm. Present were: Mayor Donna Bumann, John McMasters, Joe Schnell, Joel Gerleman, Austin Strande, Rick Olson. Zoning Board: David Hillestad, Jerry Brown, Dell Smith, Loren Trygstad. Also, present Brenda Klug, Brian Zeeck, David Fields from the Kingsbury Journal, Cedric Hay from Banner Associates, Luke Smith, Paul & Julie Johnson, Allen & Dixie Wilde, Bob Bode, John Vincent.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Bumann at 7:04 pm.

Rick Olson on Teleconference.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Joel to approve the agenda with additions: Add president & vice president to the bank acct, road closure-bean bag tournament, Kramer quote-library air and changes: 464-24 to 466-24 and 1st reading to 2nd reading. All in favor, motion carried.

Joe Schnell took his oath of office to finish the term for Ward II.

Motion by Strande, seconded by McMasters to appoint Joe Schnell as council President and keep Jodi Hope as Vice. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Olson to add Joe Schnell to the bank account. All in favor, motion carried.

Council briefly reviewed the committees set for 2024-2025.

Bumann stated that Paul & Julie Johnson would like to rezone 3 lots to commercial from residential. Julie Johnson stated that they plan to clean up the lots, and they have some commercial vehicles that they would like a place to park. In the future put up a building to house the vehicles.

Motion by Gerleman, seconded by McMasters to recess regular meeting and meet with planning & zoning commission for the purpose of a public hearing. All in favor, motion carried.

Dixie Wilde explained that she had been named as an agent, representing neighbors surrounding the property.

Wilde presented a signed petition against changing the zoning from residential to commercial. Luke Smith stated that he was all for it, get a lot cleaned up- more tax revenue for the city. Paul Johnson stated that the surrounding lots to the west & South are in disrepair, he keeps his current properties clean & nice. Council and public discussed having a commercial lot in the middle of a R1 area- what happens in the future. It was asked if there was a way to keep it R1 but be able to park the commercial vehicles there. Several areas of town are being used for other purposes in an R1 area. McMasters stated that he drives his truck home, Schnell stated that that situation is a bit different- temporary vs. full-time parking. David Hillestad stated that he had looked through the ordinances--- a C1 adjacent to a R1 would need to have a screen/fence.

Pooh in @ 7:15pm.

Zoning board came to a 2 vs. 2 vote, Yay: Hillestad, Smith. Nay: Brown, Trygstad. Gerleman stated that in the R1 section of the zoning ordinance it does state that with a conditional use permit you can have a building to park commercial vehicles ect., in the end would redundant. Schnell stated that he was leaving his personal ties (adjacent land owner) aside and look at from the perspective that several adjacent land owners did sign the petition against it. Gerleman stated that he thinks Johnson would take care of the lots but the majority did sign the petition. Council had a long discussion. Olson inquired if there will be any business happening at the location, Johnson stated that no just for parking.

David Hillestad adjourned the planning & zoning commission @ 7:38pm.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by Strande to deny the lot rezoning from R1 to C1. 3 yays: Schnell, Strande, Gerleman, 2 nays: McMasters, Olson. Motion carried.

Paul Johnson inquired about Phase 1 work on Park Ave, he has been waiting for some concrete work to be done. Jerry Brown inquired about Halme's list for his edge of town, Hay stated that they will need to be done by July 22nd. Dixie Wilde inquired about the water drainage by their house. Brown inquired about the TIF project by Manor Ave., Klug stated that the biggest question she gets is why did Clinton Powell do that TIF but the City and Development board are dealing with it. If no one is going to claim the block-the block needs to be finished and city can get it done. The development board will be receiving funds from the SD housing grant which will ultimately be paying for the paving on 5th St. Residents voiced their opinions on doing anymore work with Clinton. Luke Smith shared that he is very proud of the Manor project.

Hay stated that they have been in communication with Halme to get their punch list finished. In which they need to finish the list by July 22nd. Gerleman inquired if 4th St and Minden was in this list, hay explained a few options to correct the pooling of water on that corner. Hay stated that he had reached out to the Phase 2A contractor to finish up on 5th St. between Manor Ave and Park Ave S. They would like the paving on 5th St. to be finalized before committing to come so that both can be done together. Hays plan is to start the planning for Phase 2B in August, hoping to bid out in January/February 2025.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Olson to approve pay request #4 from Maguire for $302,027.32. All in favor, motion carried. Hay gave an update about the water tower site, standing water has been an issue. The project on 2nd St. N will be in conjunction with the 5th St. project. The TAP grant was briefly discussed, waiting on direction from the DOT.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Strande to approve June 10th regular meeting minutes. Joe abstained. All in favor, motion carried.

Klug stated that the police committee has a meeting on July 11th in the county courtroom for the 2025 contract law agreement.

Zeeck stated that they had starting hanging signs up in the baseball field, time constraints and supplies were an issue. New flag poles were discussed, Zeeck had been given 2- deciding on the locations yet. Discussed surplusing the 2 older mosquito sprayers, 1 for $2,000 and the other for parts—first surplus to municipalities. Zeeck stated that he had planned to get a quote for replacing all the wooden fence post out at the lagoon. 4th St. and Minden drainage were discussed again. Pickle ball court has been on hold for the time being. Bumann stated that the BBQ Beer & Friends committee would like to get a flag put in down by the campground in memory of Emery Bjorklund.

Klug stated that she hadn't had the chance to update the city website-send in changes. She plans to make a calendar to help new members know what's happening in each month. Klug presented a letter from a land group looking to purchase city land up by the Lake.

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

A & B Business $79.88, printer contract; Amazon $542.47, library supplies; Amber Nelson $750.00, 2nd ½ 2024 softball, Arons Electric $1,407.02, street lights; Avera Health Plan $667.09, health ins.; Avid Hawk $49.00, website fee; Bode Const. $1,945.00, park trees; Bre Jensen $792.42, 2nd ½ 2024 baseball, CCP Industries $91.46, t-paper; Consumer Reports $30.80, mag. sub.; Cooks Wastepaper $3,007.11, city trash/city dumpster; Dakota Pump $4,372.33, sewer; David Hillestad $70.00, 7 permits; Deb miller $40.79, lib. supplies; Del Smith $70.00, 7 permits; DOR $508.85, taxes; Foley & Foley Law Office $150, August; Good Housekeeping $29.97, mag. sub.; Hawkins Inc. $4,443.09, pool chem; Innovative $188.14, checks; Jerry Brown $50.00, 5 permits; Joel Johnson $729.92, code enforcement; Kingbrook Rural Water $7,873.75, purchased water; Kingsbury Co. $2,080.00, contract law; Kingsbury Journal $1,199.10, subscription; Leroy Koch $20.00, 2 permits; Loren Trygstad $70.00, 7 permits; LP Auto 2,020.16, snow/parks/streets; McMasters Gravel $170.63, gravel; Metropolitan Compounds $1,065.21, sewer/street/water; Mueller Systems $2,242.49, water reading system; Northwestern Energy $101.66, natural gas; Office Peeps $110.63, office supplies; SD One Call $9.45, 811; Ottertail $2,272.04, electric; Prairie Ag Partners $2,611.77, city; Runnings $52.97, park/shop; SD Historical Society $35.00, one room school house kit; Team Lab $1,914.00, sewer; Sioux Falls Two Way Radio $299.00, amb.; Vallery Fibercom $295.64, phones/internet; Milbank Winwater Works $2,024.84, water; Adobe $23.96, baseball signs; Amazon $148.65, pool/FO; Deluxe $188.15, FO supplies; Execubanc $63.00, bank fees; Holiday Inn $266.85, FO school; USPS $377.17, water bill; Voiceshot $20.00, voicemail/texting service; Banner $31,534.84, water tower; Halme $236,547.66, substantial completion check; Maguire $551,267.10, pay request #2; Rounds Const. $13,446.72, pay request #5.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by Olson to approve June's financial report. All in favor, motion carried.

2 building permits were reviewed.

Klug stated that Tim Austin had sent her an example of a fine letter and Flandreau's ordinance. After some discussion it was decided that our ordinance is good the way it is. If we cannot get residents to pay $100 fines, how will they pay a $500. Bumann plans to reach out to Austin with a few of her own questions.

Klug stated that she had reached out to DeSmet & Arlington- both only have 15mph signs in the school areas- nowhere else.

Council discussed the backroom roof, how much would be leftover after doors and windows in the community room. Decided that it needs to be done, part of the contingency can be used. Motion by McMasters, seconded by Gerleman to approve the quote from Tailored Structures for $24,846.98 to repair the backroom roof. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by McMasters to approve a new retail (on-off sale) Malt beverage & SD Farm Wine License for Flegel's Flowers. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Gerleman to approve resolution 108-24. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by Schnell, seconded by Strande to approve the road closer for the bean bag tournament on July 20th between the community room and the NHL on 3rd St. NW. All in favor, motion carried.

Klug presented a quote from Kramer Mechanical for a new mini split unit in the library as the AC has stopped working. Zeeck explained that the heating unit still works and there is in floor heat- would just need the AC. Council decided to wait for a quote for an AC unit vs. the mini split quote, then the building committee could decide.

Zeeck stated that for anyone asking, they have been spraying for mosquitos-more than ever before. Strande stated that when he first got on council, he had gotten asked about live streaming the meetings again. Council discussed other options, or options on Facebook. Valley Fibercom was discussed, the school uses it for games, Klug planned to check into it. Olson inquired about a leaf blower for the pool for the pine cones and grass. Holes on Fremont Ave S and alleys were discussed. Olson likes the use of the baseball field for kickball, nice activity. McMasters stated that a car club member had asked about using the park for a show and shine event.

Klug stated that the next meeting will be August 5th.

Motion by McMasters, seconded by Gerleman to go into executive at 9:04 pm for legal.

Council came out of executive session at 9:36 pm.

Mayor Donna Bumann declared the meeting adjourned at 9:37 pm.

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Brenda Klug, Finance Officer
Donna Bumann, Mayor

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CITY OF LAKE PRESTON
NOTICE OF CORRECTION
RESOLUTION 109-24

Resolution 109-24 was sent to the Kingsbury Journal to be published in error. Resolution 109-24 was not approved at the July 8th meeting. The minutes from the meeting are correctly printed however.

Brenda Klug
Finance Officer

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A hidden issue



THE PRAIRIE DOC

LEAH HENDRICKSON, MSW, LCSW, QMHP

MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT within the criminal justice system plays a pivotal, yet, often overlooked role in both the well-being and rehabilitation of incarcerated individuals. This is frequently unnoticed by the general population due to attitudes against the incarcerated and the lack of overall media attention.

It is my belief that change needs to take place.

First, while many in society have negative outlooks on incarcerated or previously incarcerated individuals, most fail to realize that approximately 45% of Americans have had an immediate family member incarcerated. These individuals are not unknown strangers, they are, have been and will be your own family members.

Furthermore, most incarcerated individuals will be released from their correctional facilities at some point in time. This is where rehabilitation's importance must be stressed to prevent a revolving door back into the criminal justice system and to promote safer communities.

One way this can be done is through consistent and quality mental health treatment for incarcerated individuals.

Access to mental health services can profoundly affect an individual's experience behind bars and reduce the likelihood of recidivism. Many incarcerated individuals grapple with various mental health issues including depression, anxiety, substance-use disorders and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). These mental health issues are often exacerbated or even created by the stresses of incarceration itself.

Providing quality and consistent treatment can alleviate suffering and enhance coping mechanisms, thus fostering a safer and more humane environment within correctional facilities and beyond. The research is clear; untreated mental health issues increase the risk of reoffending.

Access to mental health treatment aids in equipping individuals with tools to not only effectively manage their conditions within the walls but also reintegrate into society upon release.

How can we increase access to mental health treatment to incarcerated persons?

First, we need to acknowledge the issue.

Second, we need to recognize and take on the systemic barriers that hinder the delivery of mental health treatment within correctional facilities. These barriers include, but are not limited to, the attitudes surrounding incarcerated peoples, attitudes surrounding the criminal justice system itself, overcrowding, lack of staff and insufficient funding resources.

While we also need to focus on the implementation of quality education in terms of mental health, interpersonal skills and coping skills within our homes and our educational facilities to aid in the prevention of incarceration, we also need to support incarcerated individuals following their release from correctional facilities.

This requires a multifaceted approach, including investment in community mental health resources, diversion programs and reentry support.

In conclusion, the prioritization of mental health treatment within the criminal justice system is essential for the promotion of individual well-being, rehabilitation and successful reintegration of incarcerated individuals into society. This approach is not "soft on crime;" instead, it embodies the ability of empathy and accountability to coexist.

The road to a safer and happier community takes all of us. We must not forget about those out of sight.

Leah Hendrickson specializes in treating individuals who are currently or formerly incarcerated. She also provides outpatient counseling services for adolescents and adults struggling with anxiety, depression, abuse, stress management, cultural diversity, interpersonal issues and trauma related to sexual violence. Her eclectic therapeutic style incorporates cognitive behavioral therapy, strength-based therapy, dialectical behavioral therapy skills, solution focused therapy and mindfulness techniques. She currently works at Avera in Brookings, S.D. and can be contacted by phone at (605) 692-2790. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook and Instagram featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show celebrating its 22nd season of health information based on science, built on trust, on SDPB and streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

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CAR SHOW RESULTS

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3600 CORVETTES 00-2016

Ruger Kissner, Huron: 1965 Chevy Corvette

Dave and Mindee Meyer, Madison: 2001 Chevrolet Corvette

3700 STREET ROD/CUSTOM

Shawn Tyrrell, De Smet: 1948 Mercury Coup

Rod Harmon, Huron: 1934 Chevy Coupe

Deono Miller, Mitchell: 1930 Ford Sedan

3800 KIDS/HIGH SCHOOL: PEDAL CARS, ETC.

Sage Smith, Lake Preston: 2023 Coleman Go-Kart

Benny Wuestewald, Lake Preston: 2009 Honda Shadow

Logan Gronke-Cole, Watertown: 1972 Olds Cutlass

3900 RAT ROD

Jon Wienk, Lake Preston: 1953 International Pickup

4000 COMPETITION RACE CAR

Dave Marlow, Redfield: 1964 Ford Fairlane Thunderbolt

Andrews Family, Lake Preston: 1991 Chevy Caprice

4100 ALL CARS/ PICKUPS STOCK 2006-2016

Gene Fiferlick, Sioux Falls: 2007 Chevy SS Blazer

Adam Nelson, Lake Preston: 2015 Chevy Silverado

Debbie Handberg, Ward: 2011 Chevy Camaro SS

4200 ALL CARS/PICKUPS MODIFIED 2006-2016

Chandler Snay, Huron: 2011 Ford F350

Keegan Nelson, Lake Norden: 2011 Dodge 2500

4300 ALL CARS/PICKUPS STOCK/ MODIFIED 2017-PRESENT

Jon Wienk, Lake Preston: 2020 Chevy Corvette

Chris Anderson, Brookings: 2023 Chevy Corvette

Kathy Noem, Bryant: 2017 Chevy Corvette Stingray

4400 TRACTORS

Bradley Nelson, Lake Preston: 1968 John Deere 112

Tom and Kim Martens, Lake Preston: 1949 John Deere AR

4500 MOTORCYCLES/ TRIKES ALL

Rodney Cook, Lake Preston: 1998 Harley Davidson Ultra classic

Brian Forster, Howard: 2004 Suzuki Busa

Perry Hilkemeier, Lake Preston: 2020 Harley Tri-Glide.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Butch and Judy Kaaz, Summit: 1956 Dodge Custom Royal Lancer

Feature

Doug McHugh, Huron: 1969 Chevy Chevelle

BAD BOY'S BEST

Dennis Bremmon, Webster: 1969 Dodge Dart Swinger

Tom and Judy Hofer, Hot Springs: 1956 Ford F100

Gary and Patty Veeder, Watertown: 1966 Chevy Nova

POOH'S PICKS

Ryan and Lori VanDusseldorp, Watertown: 1967 Chevrolet Nova

Greg and Nila Duffy, Oldham: 1968 Chevy Chevelle

Larry Kaasa, Watertown: 1966 Chevy C-10

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

Travis and Sherri Uthe, Watertown: 1935 Ford Roadster







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AUGUST 4 — Men's Club Championship | Kingsbury-Miner Cup Qualifier

AUGUST 11 — Junior/Senior Tournament

AUGUST 17-18 — Dick Halverson Memorial Tournament

AUGUST 24-25 — Kingsbury-Miner Cup

CAR SHOW RESULTS

Classic Cruisers event sees over 140 cars

BY SASHA ANDREWS
Kingsbury Journal

The 33rd annual Kingsbury Classic Cruisers car show took place on Main Street in Lake Preston on Sun., July 21, 2024. There were 142 cars in the show on a hot Sunday. The awards are in no particular order, but the top three in each class will be listed below.



Over 140 cars competed at the 33rd annual Kingsbury Classic Cruisers car show in Lake Preston on Saturday. (Photo by Sasha Andrews)

1000 CARS ORIGINAL 00-42

Clark Davis, Redfield: 1909 Sears Motor Buggy

Darrell Regnier, Canby, Minn.: 1931 Ford A

Scott and Deb Blase, Volga: 1937 Chevy Coupe

1100 CARS ORIGINAL 46-59

Gene Thompson, Sioux Falls: 1959 Chevy Impala

John Rounds, Iroquois: 1958 Olds Super 88

Butch and Judy Kaaz, Summit: 1956 Dodge Custom Royal Causer

1200 CARS ORIGINAL 60-69

Shawn Koester, Redfield: 1969 Chevy Camaro

James and Mavis Beskow, Watertown: 1961 Pontiac Catalina

Mattke Ranch, Huron: 1967 Pontiac Firebird

1300 CARS ORIGINAL 70-85

Brady Malone, Lake Preston: 1972 Ford Gran Torino

Sheldon Mohror, Brookings: 1974 Ford LTD

Scott Hoiseth, Paynesville, Minn.: 1979 Ford Mustang Pace Car

1400 CARS ORIGINAL 86-05

Veronica Smith, Huron: 2005 Ford Mustang

1500 CARS MODIFIED 50-59

Reedy Berg, Huron: 1957 Chevy Bel Air

Dennis Anderson, Watertown: 1951 Ford Club Coupe

Keith Gould, Clear Lake: 1956 Chevy Bel Air

1600 CARS MODIFIED 60-69

Ryan and Lori VanDusseldorp, Watertown: 1967 Chevrolet Nova

Doug McHugh, Huron: 1969 Chevy Chevelle

Gary and Patty Veeder, Watertown: 1966 Chevy Nova

1700 CARS MODIFIED 70-80

Gary Noem, Bryant: 1979 Chevrolet Camaro

Jim Rumpca, Watertown: 1970 Chevrolet Nova

Chuck McKinney, White: 1970 Chevy Nova

1900 Pickups Original 00-66

Larry Kaasa, Watertown: 1966 Chevy C-10

2000 PICKUPS ORIGINAL 67-85

Russell Mack, Castlewood: 1979 Ford F250

Mattke Ranch, Huron: 1979 Ford F250

Dale Lewis, Frankfurt: 1969 Ford F100

2100 PICKUPS ORIGINAL 86-05

Ron Brown, Lake Preston: 1993 Chevrolet 3500 Western Hauler

Pat LaFond, Lake Preston: 1992 Ford 350

Jim Conrad, Lake Preston: 2004 Dodge Ram 3500

2200 PICKUPS MODIFIED 00-66 WAS

Kent and Barbara Cooper, Brookings: 1966 Chevy C-10

Ronald Goergen, Mitchell: 1949 Chevy 3100

Tom and Judy Hofer, Hot Springs: 1956 Ford F100

2300 PICKUPS MODIFIED 67-85

Matt Halbkat, Webster: 1970 Dodge D-100

Scott and Debbie Handberg, Ward: 1971 Chevy C-10

Chandler Snay, Huron: 1973 Chevy C-10

2400 PICKUPS MODIFIED 86-05

Seth Passehl, Lake Preston: 2003 GMC Sierra

Kirra Fiegen, Sioux Falls: 2002 Chevy ZR2

2500 MUSTANG 64-80

Craig and Cathy Burd, Watertown: 1973 Ford Mach I

Kent Presuhn, Virgil: 1965 Ford Mustang

DarryI Tobias, Madison, Minn.: 1968 Ford Mustang

2700 MUSTANG 05-14

Jeff Mattke, Huron: 2014 Ford Mustang

2800 MUSTANG 15-PRESENT

Tracy Eischens, Watertown: 2022 Ford Mustang

2900 CAMARO/FIREBIRD 67-02

Bob Algood, Brookings: 1967 Chevy Camaro

Larry Lucklum, Huron: 1969 Chevy Camaro

Ken and Deb Lindblad, Huron: 1976 Chevy Camaro

3000 MOPAR MUSCLE 63-73

Dennis Bremmon, Webster: 1969 Dodge Dart Swinger

Kjersten Fisk, Watertown: 1968 Dodge Dart GTS

Patrick Zoss, Emery: 1967 Plymouth Barracuda

3100 MOPAR MUSCLE 05-PRESENT

Gary Brubaker, Aberdeen: 2015 Dodge Challenger

Brian Jorden, Wentworth: 2011 Dodge Challenger

Jennifer and Sheldon Uthez, Watertown: 2020 Dodge Challenger

3200 MUSCLE 05-PRESENT

Debra Noem, Bryant: 2019 Chevrolet Camaro

Jim Corroll, Huron: 2024 Chevy Corvette

Casey and Starla McKown, Huron: 2023 Chevy Camaro

3300 CONVERTIBLE 00-99

Troy and Dawn Syhre, Brookings: 68 Old Cutlass

Jim and Bonnie Hazlewood, Sioux Falls: 05 Ford Thunderbird

Travas and Sherri Uthe, Watertown: 1935 Ford Roadster

3400 SPECIAL INTEREST UP TO 2010

Mike, Canby, Minn.: 2009 Lambo

Nate Josephsen, Lake Preston: 1996 Arctic Cat ZRT

Marcus Bresko, Lake Preston: 2007 Porsche 911

3500 FACTORY MUSCLE CAR 61-73

Dennis Bremmon, Webster: 1971 Plymouth Cuda

Kelvin Grey, St, Lawrence: 1972 Chevy Chevelle

Richard Presuhn, Huron: 1973 Pontiac Firebird Formula

See **CAR SHOW RESULTS**, page 27