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## ELECTION 2020

# Rounds and Johnson Win S.D. Primary



Incumbent Senator Mike Rounds (R)



Incumbent Congressman Dusty Johnson (R)

Republican Senator Mike Rounds wins against House of Representatives member Scyller J. Borglum in the South Dakota Primary Election held on June 2nd.

Congressman Dusty Johnson wins the opportunity to represent the SD Republican Party in the United States legislative race. Johnson ran against House of Representatives member Liz Marty May. This is the only Primary Election for South Dakota held at this time.

More details and official results to follow in next week's edition.



Wendy Sand, left, Jenny Todd and Roger Lee tabulate primary election ballots Tuesday at the Kingsbury County Courthouse. (Photo by Donna Palmlund)

## KINGSBURY COUNTY

# Two COVID-19 Cases Reported in County

Twelve S.D. counties show zero cases

The South Dakota Department of Health recently reported two cases of the coronavirus in Kingsbury County. This brings a total of 1,015 active cases in South Dakota as of June 2, 2020.

Kingsbury County had remained COVID-19 free with 209 people in the county tested with negative results until recently.

As of June 2, there have been 5,067 total cases reported in South Dakota. 89 are currently hospitalized, and there

have been 62 deaths.

Neighboring Beadle County has recently experienced substantial community spread reporting 276 total coronavirus cases with 177 of those presently active as of June 2. They have 11 who have been hospitalized and have had five deaths. One of the deaths was S.D. Rep. Robert Glanzer, age 74, who represented Kingsbury County in District 22 at the South Dakota State Legislature. Glanzer passed away on April 3.

Twelve counties in South Dakota presently show no reported cases. Several of these counties are in the north and northeast sections of the state. Re-

porting zero cases are Bennett, Brule, Butte, Campbell, Custer, Haakon, Hanson, Harding, Jones, Mellette, Perkins and Potter counties.

Trend data on the Department of Health website shows that the number of new cases being reported daily has been decreasing as of May 31. There is a great deal of variation in the number of people tested per county.

Comparing cases by age range show South Dakotans age 30 to 39 have the most positive cases at 1,139, followed by 975 of the 20 to 29-year-olds. There are 487 positive results in the 0-19 ages.



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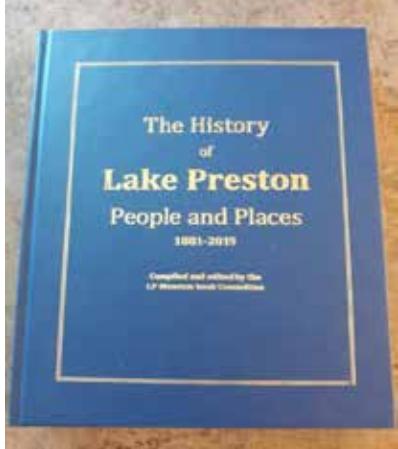
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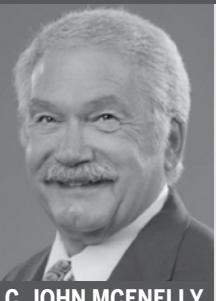
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# 4-H Undergoes Changes Due to New Safety Measures

BY ANNE AAMOT  
Kingsbury Journal

The Kingsbury County 4-H Program is an integral part of our youths' lives. From shooting sports to livestock shows, 4-H brings educational programming to our youth throughout the year. Kingsbury/Hamlin County 4-H Advisor Mary Claire Bauer has been overwhelmed with challenges this year due to COVID-19 restrictions, however.

"It's not going to look the same this year as it has in the past," said Bauer. "My job receives directives from South Dakota State University, which in turn receives its jurisdiction from the Board of Regents, who gets their orders from the State of South Dakota."

Because of this "chain of command," the county's 4-H program has had to undergo a number of changes to guarantee safety.

"It's not the local extension service making the decisions. We are governed by others and have to abide by those rules. That being said, there are still activities that youth both in and out of 4-H can participate in," said Bauer.

SDSU is currently providing an 11-week program for all youth that will cover gardening, cooking, arts, animals and many more activities. Bauer herself is involved in the formatting of several of these lessons.

"These are open to all youth regardless of whether they are a 4-H member or not; it's really some great courses for youth, and they are free," said Bauer.

Sanborn County has been offering



MaKayla DeDeyne and her dog work the agility course during the 2019 Kingsbury County 4H Achievement Days.

some Zoom courses on different topics. As summer progresses, there should be more options for other counties.

The 4-H program is in the Level A phase, meaning no face-to-face contact with youth, until at least May 31. At that point a re-evaluation will take place as to whether Level B can be initiated. Level B contains some provisions for face-to-face contact and small group meetings with restrictions in place.

There is no definite date at this point as to when Level B will be reached. Level C is a more relaxed version of B, but is still not the same as "back to normal."

"We still have hopes for our Achievement Days at the end of July," Bauer said. "It may not look the same, and specifics are still in the air at this point."

For more information about the local 4-H program or the educational courses being offered, contact Mary Clair Bauer at the courthouse. (608) 854-3851

## Local Concert Series Delayed

**Concerts Extended into 2021**

BY RITA ANDERSON

COVID-19 concerns continue to plague the on-again, off-again De Smet Area Concert Series schedule. The Concert Series Committee announced this week that they have rescheduled three of the concerts that were to be held in June and July to the spring of 2021. Two concerts slated for September and October, 2020, are still booked as originally planned.

Early this year, the fifth season of the 2020 Concert Series to begin in April was anticipated with excitement from those purchasing series tickets. The line-up includes entertainers from Branson, Mo.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Nashville, Tenn.

When the coronavirus pandemic appeared in the region in March of 2020, the De Smet Event Center and Midstate Theater closed, prompting the first three De Smet concerts to be postponed. Recently, when venues were beginning to reopen, the committee attempted to reschedule these performances after the Doug Gabriel Family group from Branson announced that they were resuming their tour schedule as planned. They agreed to perform for two shows to keep social distancing in the theater.

"We received a very mixed reaction from our members when we

announced that we were continuing our concerts in June and July of this year," said Nancy Montross, Concert Committee Chairperson. "Almost everyone was very supportive, but some expressed concerns and responded that they would prefer we delay the concerts. That is when we determined that we did not want to take any chances in spreading the virus. We needed to extend the schedule out to 2021 when it will hopefully be a safer time."

The revised schedule has the De Smet concerts resuming this year on Sept. 13, when Sebastian Anzaldo from Las Vegas brings his Frank Sinatra Show to the stage. This is followed by Shaun Johnson's Big Band Experience, traveling from Minneapolis to perform on Oct. 25.

The Doug Gabriel Family Variety Show has agreed to come in April, 2021. Billy Troy and Dayna Jones have rescheduled to May and June of 2021. Exact dates are still being determined.

"The Concert Series Committee regrets any confusion caused due to the constant changing of schedules," said Montross. "This season has been a challenge for everyone. We wish to accommodate our performers and our members to keep everyone safe."

All present season tickets will be honored into the 2021 season. Please call Nancy Montross (605) 854-3502 for more information.

# WHAT'S OPEN?

Be informed- Check out these De Smet & Lake Preston Businesses!

Business Name	Phone Number	In-Store Pickup	Curbside/ Drive Thru	Delivery	Facebook Page or Website
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Avera De Smet Hospital	605-854-3329	By Appointment			
Barrett's Flooring & Design Center	605-854-9377	x	x		Barrett's DeSmet <a href="http://www.mybedizen.com">www.mybedizen.com</a>
Bedizen	Store open Wed-Fri 10-6, Sat 9-12. Pickup & Online Available Too!				
Bernie's Barber Shop	605-854-3201	Open for appointments only			
Black Tie Floral & Gifts	605-854-3652	See Facebook for times			Black Tie Floral and Gifts
City of De Smet	605-854-3731	By Appointment	x		<a href="http://www.cityofdesmet.com">www.cityofdesmet.com</a>
CrossFit AVA	605-854-9043	By Appointment			CrossFit AVA
Dakotaland FCU	605-854-5959	By Appointment	x		Dakotaland Federal Credit Union
De Smet Area Transit	605-830-1676	Mon-Fri: 8am-5pm. Call for appt! Weekends available upon request. Must wear mask!			
De Smet Event Center	605-854-6060	Mon-Fri: 7AM-7PM, Wellness Center- By Appt			
De Smet Farm Mutual	605-854-3337	Lobby closed for visitors but can call with questions			
De Smet Flowers & Gifts/ Loftus Store	605-854-3773	Mon-Fri: 9:30-3:30. Sat: 10-2. Call with orders/ questions!			
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De Smet Vet Service	605-854-3300	By Appointment	x		
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Eastline Supply- NAPA Auto Parts	605-854-9070	x	x	x	NAPA De Smet
Good Samaritan Center	605-854-3327	No Visitors, please!			
Horizon Health Care	605-854-3455	By Appointment			<a href="http://www.horizonhealthcare.org">www.horizonhealthcare.org</a>
Ingalls Homestead	1-800-776-3594	Everyday 12:00pm-5:00pm			
Kingsbury County Courthouse	Public access is closed except by appointment. Please call if you have any questions or need anything!				
Kingsbury County Sheriff's Office	605-854-3339	Consider calling if issue can be handled over phone			
Kingsbury County Golf Course		Golf Course is open!			
Kingsbury Electric Cooperative	605-854-3522	Office closed to public. Call with questions.			Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society	800-880-3383	Opened June 1!			
Legend Seeds	800-678-3346	Scheduled appointments only			
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Cowboy Country Store	605-854-3553		x		De Smet Cowboy Country Store	Sun- Sat: 5:30am- 10:30pm
Dairy Queen	605-854-9000	x	x		Dairy Queen De Smet SD	Everyday: 11:00am-9:00pm
Grumpy's Grill & Pub	605-854-9129	x	x	x (locally)	Grumpy's Grill & Pub	Mon-Sat: 11:00am- 8:30pm
Kingsbury Clubhouse & Lounge	605-854-3134	Temporarily Closed				
Oxbow Restaurant	605-854-9988	x	x		Oxbow Restaurant	Everyday: 8:00am- 2:00pm, Check Facebook for Friday night specials!
Subway	605-854-9009	x	x		De Smet Subway	Everyday: 11:00am-7:00pm
The General Store	605-854-3871	x				Everyday: 9:00am-7:00pm
The Main Stop/ Godfather's Pizza	605-854-9200	x	x		Main Stop Local	Mon-Thur: 5:30am- 10:30pm, Fri - Sat: 5:30am- 11:00pm, Sun: 6:00pm- 10:00pm
Ward's Store & Bakery	605-854-3688	x	x	x (locally)	Patti Slater	Mon-Fri: 6:30am- 4:00pm, Sat: 6:30am-11:00pm
Wheales Sports Bar & Grill	605-854-3715	x	x			Tues-Sat: 11:00am-2:00pm, 5:00pm-8:00pm
<b>Lake Preston</b>						
Boomers	605-847-4460	x	x			Everyday: 6:00am-10:00pm
Don's Bakery	605-847-5188	x	x		Don's Bakery	Tues-Sat: 8:00am-12:00pm. Call ahead for pickup or delivery
The Lake Preston Café	605-847-4605	x	x		The Lake Preston Café	Mon-Fri: 7:30am-7:00pm, Sat: 7:30am-2:00pm, Sunday: Closed
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## De Smet & Lake Preston Churches

Business Name	Phone Number	Notes:	Facebook Page or Website
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American Lutheran Church	605-854-3684	See their Facebook page for information	American Lutheran Church De Smet, SD
De Smet Alliance Church	605-854-3065	Sunday School at 9:00 for all ages, Church at 10:15. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:15- all invited!	De Smet Alliance Church
De Smet Community Church	605-854-3927	Church at 9:30am	De Smet Community Church
Prairie Baptist Church	605-854-9362	See website for information	<a href="https://prairiebaptistdesmet.org/">https://prairiebaptistdesmet.org/</a>
St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church	605-854-9961	Mass at 10:00am	St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Parish, DeSmet, SD
United Methodist Church	605-854-3149	Church at 9:30am. You can also watch on Facebook Live	De Smet UMC
<b>Lake Preston</b>			
Lake Preston/ North Preston Lutheran Church	605-847-4587	See their Facebook for updates and Livestreams of service	Lake Preston/ North Preston Lutheran Church
United Church of Christ/ United Methodist Church	605-983-5471	See Facebook for more information	Arlington UMC & Lake Preston UCC/ UMC

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**Tula Monger**, Sioux Falls, County Parking Violation, fined \$108.00.

**Bonnie Henkel**, Howard, County Parking Violation, fined \$108.00.

**Myra Rhoades**, Erwin, 66 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$127.50.

**Russel Sheets**, Volga, 80 in a 65 mile per hour zone, fined \$127.50.

**Gregory Begnaud**, Volga, 30 in a 25 mile per hour zone, fined \$87.50.

**Jack Hasche**, Lake Preston, 65 in a 55 mile per hour zone, fined \$107.50.

## SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff's

# Opinion

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Sit Back

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So that we can  
Get through this virus

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**Jerry Abrahamson**  
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## PICTURE OF THE WEEK



## Growing!

The pair of eagles near Manchester is raising one baby this year. Dad and eaglet are on the nest May 29.  
(Photo by Donna Palmlund)

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# Natural Beauty and Precious Freedoms Bless Our State

**I MAY BE BIASED**, but I think South Dakota is one of the most beautiful places in the world. This week Falls Park in Sioux Falls was rated the 2nd best city park in the country. It should've been ranked #1! But this achievement is just the latest acknowledgement of South Dakota's beauty.

For the first time in a long time, I was able to spend some quiet time with my family this Memorial Day weekend. We were out in the Black Hills — one of the most picture-perfect places on the planet. And we weren't alone. I've never seen so many visitors to the Hills in all my life — license plates from every corner of this country.

Everywhere I went, I was met with words of encouragement and reassurance that the path we took to address Covid-19 was the right one. The people of this state are truly fantastic, and I appreciated getting to spend



## GOVERNOR'S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

some time with them.

In addition to some downtime, my family also took some time to commemorate Memorial Day. I spent part of the day visiting with veterans and reflecting on the memories of some of the men and women who gave their life for this country. These individuals and the courageous, selfless sacrifice they made for our na-

tion must never be forgotten.

One young man whose story of bravery has touched so many is Lt. Michael Murphy, a Navy Seal who was killed in Afghanistan on June 28, 2005. While out on a mission, he and his team were pinned down by the Taliban. In order to call for help, Lt. Murphy stepped into a clearing with his satellite phone. He was shot in the process of making the call, but refused to give up. Unphased by the unimaginable pain he must have been in, he persevered. Eventually, the call went through, and he continued fighting until he died from his wounds. He was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

Every Memorial Day, thousands of people honor Lt. Murphy by doing what's called "The Murph Challenge." To some this might look like just a workout, but to those who partake in it, the tradition is a humbling experience that enables its partici-

pants to embrace a little bit of pain and a lot of sweat to honor the memory of this young man who gave his life for our freedom. Monday morning, my family all got up and worked through "The Murph Challenge." If this isn't something you've ever done, I invite you to set a reminder for yourself for next year to help you and your family commemorate Memorial Day.

I want everyone to continue to think about the freedoms and liberties that our heroes like Lt. Murphy died defending. Let's not only think about them on holidays like Memorial Day — let's continue to reflect on them. These are the principles our country was founded on and things that make America such a special place. If we continue to hold onto them and continue working together, we'll emerge from this trying time stronger than ever before.

# Times That Call for Patience and Kindness

Everyone needs to know they are not alone

BY MATT KEES  
Kingsbury Journal

With the current state of the world, many may have been unaware that May was Mental Health Awareness Month. While the calendar has flipped to June, mental health challenges, and the stigma often associated with them, won't disappear so easily.

Many people, especially those working on their mental health, benefit from someone reaching out at just the right time. Tina Kees and Kenna Hojer are putting their best foot forward to send some encouraging messages in the form of signs along the streets of De Smet.

"Mental health touches everybody somehow, whether it's personally, a close family member or a friend," Kees said.

De Smet citizens may have seen the signs around town with phrases like "Don't Give Up," "You Matter," "One Day at A Time" or "You Are Enough." These signs are the extension of an effort started earlier this year in Brookings County by Mariah VanderWal.

The signs in De Smet were provided by VanderWal and funded via donations. They were placed with the permission of several supportive residents and businesses around the city.

The COVID-19 pandemic has created additional stress in many different ways. Some people are no longer able to work and worry about providing for themselves or their family. Students, parents and teachers faced the surprise hurdle of homeschooling and virtual learning.

Business owners are struggling with the frustration of having their operations shut down and then balancing the prospect of opening up



This sign, with the message of "Don't Give Up," and others like it have been placed around De Smet by Tina Kees and Kenna Hojer. The signs were provided by Mariah VanderWal as an extension of her effort in Brookings County. They are funded by donations and meant to provide encouragement to anyone suffering through mental health challenges. (Photo courtesy of Melissa Kees)

with the need for safe conditions for all. The prices consumers are paying continue to rise while farmers and ranchers are stymied by an abundance of product there is seemingly no market for.

All of these situations are very

real and can lead to anxiety, depression or even suicide.

"Two-thirds of people living with mental illness never seek help. It's important for all to know you are not alone," Hojer said.

Everyone has the opportunity to help each other through this using patience and kindness.

Kees sums it up best, "Don't be afraid to ask someone if they are okay!"

**"Mental health touches everybody somehow, whether it's personally, a close family member or a friend."**

TINA KEES

# Changes to Commercial Property Reappraisals

A questionnaire will be followed by property visits

BY MAGGIE PURINTUN, CAA  
Deputy Director of Equalization

The Kingsbury County Equalization Office is scheduled to do a reappraisal of all commercial properties in the county this year. Due to the current COVID-19 restrictions and concerns, the Kingsbury County Equalization office will instead be doing a desk review of commercial properties.

Landowners who have property classified as "commercial" will be receiving a letter and property questionnaire in their mail in the coming weeks. Equalization staff will be visiting properties later in the summer to update exterior file pictures and to take any necessary measurements. County and city issued building permit assessments will be handled on an individual basis and will be addressed in the fall.

Kingsbury County is currently on a ten-year reappraisal schedule where they visit each property in the county once every ten years. The purpose of the county wide reappraisal is to help maintain an equal level of assessment for the landowners in the county. Reappraisal allows the Equalization staff to routinely check each parcel for structure changes as well as verifying that the property is in the same condition as when it was last viewed.

If landowners have any questions or concerns regarding their property assessment or the upcoming commercial reappraisal, they are encouraged to contact the Kingsbury County Equalization Office at 605-854-3593.

**NEWS BRIEFS****Unemployment initial weekly claims decrease**

During the week of May 17 through May 23, a total of 3,410 initial weekly claims for unemployment benefits were processed by the Department of Labor and Regulation. This is a decrease of 481 claims from the prior week's total of 3,891.

A total of \$4.0 million was paid out in state benefits, in addition to \$12.6 million paid out in Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation (FPUC) and \$696,000 in Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) benefits.

The latest number of continued claims is 25,186 for the week ending May 9. This indicates the number of unemployed workers eligible for and receiving benefits after their initial claim.

"On Tuesday, Governor Noem signed Executive Order 2020-26 to extend the existing COVID-19 State of Emergency to Dec. 30, 2020," said state Labor and Regulation Secretary Marcia Hultman. "This means both the non-paid waiting week and work search requirement set to expire May 31 will continue to be waived until further notice."

**Scholarships awarded to Kingsbury County graduates**

Congratulations to all scholarship winners!

American Bank & Trust and the South Dakota Bankers Foundation Scholarship of \$500:

- High school graduate **Wesley Geyer** of Iroquois
- High school graduate **Abbi Flood** of De Smet
- High school graduate **Emily Martens** of De Smet

The Dakota Credit Unions Financial Scholarship of \$500:

- High school graduate **Autumn Wilkinson** of De Smet
- College graduate **Makayla De Deyne** of De Smet

Mediacom Communications World Class Scholarship of \$1,000:

- High school graduate **Casey Stegeman** of Arlington

# What Will Our Tourism Season Look Like?



## LOOKING FORWARD RITA ANDERSON

**IT HAS SEEMED STRANGE** not seeing the school buses going to the Laura Ingalls Wilder sites and not seeing the out-of-state license plates visible on our streets this spring. Will we have a tourist season this year? The good news is that there are tourists making plans to come to the area. The bad news is that it will not be anything like it has been in previous years. Predictions are that it will be hurting our tax revenues and our local economy.

Tracey Larson, finance officer for the City of De Smet, reports that sales tax revenues for March and April have stayed on level with budget projections through this initial phase with the coronavirus restrictions, but that this is not expected to hold true when the normal tourism season begins in June.

The Laura Ingalls Wilder Society reopened June 1. They are asking visitors to call ahead to make reservations for the guided tours and are restricting each group to nine people. The Discover Center, with its hands-on activities, is closed, however a packet with activities is given to each family.

"People who are interested in coming here are calling from all over the United States," said Director Tessa Flak. "We expect quite a few tourists, but we are not able to accommodate as many with our social distancing restrictions. We are taking full precautions to keep everyone safe."

The Ingalls Homestead is taking things week by week, adjusting their hours as needed based on the number of visitors and available staff. Focus is on outdoor activities while encouraging handwashing, use of hand sanitizer and social distancing.

"We began a soft open, to adjust how we offer camping and activities



**Tim Sullivan completes old fashioned check row corn planting with his team of mules, Fred and Barney, at the Ingalls Homestead near De Smet. This complicated process has a stake at each end of the field that is connected by a check wire with knots tied 42" apart. The planter has a check head on each side that consists of two pairs of rollers and a check fork. As the planter moves, these rollers guide the check wire as it slides through the check fork. Every time a knot slides through, it triggers the seed dropping mechanism to drop at least three seeds into a pile. The design allows for easy cultivation. A horse was considered to be 42" wide and needed to pull a cultivator between the crops.** (Photo by Gianna Janssen)

and learn about visitor expectations," said Ann Lesch when describing the Homestead's Memorial Day weekend. "We had approximately 100 visitors during the week from around the country: New York, Tennessee, Florida, California, Idaho, Arizona, Texas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa and South Dakota. There is a lot of enthusiasm for being outside and interacting with people other than immediate family, and yet conscientious of asking about safety policies and local regulations."

The motels and bed and breakfasts in the area show mixed reactions to bookings. The De Smet Bed and Breakfasts have been quiet, but the season is just starting again.

"There are more cancellations than there are bookings," said Connie Cheney from the Super Deluxe Inn. "Many fishermen have been staying during the weekends and construction workers here during the week, so that has helped a great deal."

Stan Myers, owner of the Cottage Inn Motel, also shared his outlook on the change in tourism here.

"It is completely different this summer with reservations as we see the change in the world. Many have canceled due to the pageant and all-

school reunions being canceled," he said.

Visitors to Lake Thompson have kept the State Park busy. Reservations are filling up, especially on the weekends. Park staff are promoting social distancing in the comfort stations and camp sites. Reports are that fishing has been very good, and many out-of-state and other South Dakota county license plates are visible at all times.

The South Dakota Tourism Department surveys indicate that people are preferring to travel to the wide-open spaces, like South Dakota. Campgrounds and motel reservations are filling up in the Black Hills region.

Jim Hagen, South Dakota secretary of tourism, reported in his weekly newsletter that they are seeing positive trends emerging in both travel spending and consumer sentiment towards future travel. Research showed that the percentage of Americans who plan to travel in the next six months jumped significantly (71%) from the previous week (67%).

Our community is located in an ideal area to reap the benefits of this cross-state traffic. Hopefully with this and our local attractions, our tourism support will stay strong.

**Keep your small grain free of weeds and disease.**



## Let's get fired up!

May is Beef Month and we're excited to show our support to the cattle industry.

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\*Giveaway ends June 5<sup>th</sup>.

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# Obituaries



## John Fredrick Berger

John Fredrick Berger, age 89, Clark, formerly of Lake City, the husband of Arlene (Hegseth) Berger, died peacefully on Friday, May 15, 2020, in the De Smet Memorial Hospital with family by his side.

A public visitation time, with CDC guidelines in place, was held on Friday, May 29, 2020, from noon until 2:00 p.m. at the Furness Funeral Home Chapel in Clark.

A private funeral service was held Friday afternoon in the Furness Funeral Home Chapel at Clark with the Reverend Mindy Ehrke officiating. Burial followed in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Clark. Casket bearers were members of John's family.

He was born to Oscar and Hattie Berger on February 25, 1931. He grew up and helped on the family farm near Lake City, S.D. He raised animals and farmed the land. He played baseball and softball. He loved to hunt and fish. He married Arlene Hegseth at Viking Lutheran Church of rural Wyndmere, N.D. on June 8, 1958. They had three daughters, Mary, Ruth, and Janel. He sheared sheep for many of the surrounding area farmers. They attended the First Lutheran Church in Lake City and in Britton, S.D.

They moved to Clark, S.D., in 1989. He enjoyed being a farm hand for farmers around Henry, S.D. He was an avid bowler in Britton and in

Clark, S.D. He was thrilled to be on the winning team at the age of 85. He took pride in and loved to work in his garden. He shared his garden produce with those around Clark. He was a member of the Clark County Historical Society and St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Thankful to have shared his life are his wife, three daughters, Mary (Duane) Aldrich of De Smet, S.D., Ruth (Darrel) Haugerud of Watertown, S.D., and Janel (Mike) Downs of Wilton, Conn.; six grandchildren: Stacey (Richard) Johnsen, Amanda Singrey, Christopher Rider and Kaylene Rider, Nathan Downs, and Isaac Downs; four great-grandchildren: April Singrey, Clayton Johnsen, Cole Johnsen, and Giselle Tandoh, many nieces, nephews, four sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his father-in-law and mother-in-law, two brothers, two sisters, three brothers-in-law, two nephews, one son-in-law and one sister-in-law.

Condolences may be sent to: Arlene Berger, 207 Grant St, Clark, S.D. 57225

Services are with the Furness Funeral Home where there is an online registry at [www.furnessfuneral-home.com](http://www.furnessfuneral-home.com)

May 25, 2020 at 4:55 A.M. at North Care Hospice, North Kansas City, MO.

His body was cremated under the direction of Resthaven Mortuary, Trenton. A memorial service will be held later.

Memorials to: V.F.W. Post No. 6278 Lawson, MO or Immanuel Lutheran Church, Trenton and may be left or mailed to the mortuary.

Mr. Booth was born October 24, 1947 in Trenton the son of Athel Max and Letha Pearl Sloan Booth. He graduated from Trenton High School in 1966. He then enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1967 where he served during the Vietnam Era and was stationed in Korea. He served three tours of duty in Germany. Also was stationed at White Sands Missile Range, NM working in the Research and Development. As well as being stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso, TX in the Air Defense Center. He retired from the Army in 1988 after 22 years of service. He returned to Spickard where he has lived for 33 years. After returning to the area he started the Trenton Auto Center and operated it from 1989-2004. Larry and Marilyn were avid motorcycle riders for most of their married life.

He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Trenton.

On June 1, 1969 he was married to Marilyn Dee Zell at Bancroft, S.D. in St John's Lutheran Church.

His survivors include his wife Marilyn of the home. Four daughters Larice (Martin) Walker and their children Kyle and Spencer, Centralia WA; Jean (Wayne) Booth Kleinschmidt and their children Eric and Max, Trenton; Mary (Bill) Frisbie and their children Sarah, Brayden and Cutter, Grand River, IA; Sara (Larry) Booth-Shaffer and their children Olivia and Henry, Hill City, S.D.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister Wilma Jean Unghes and one brother Bob Lang.

Online condolences may be left at [www.resthavenmort.com](http://www.resthavenmort.com)



## Larry Max Booth

Mr. Larry Max Booth, 72, a resident of Spickard, MO. died Monday,

## WORSHIP SERVICES

*And let us consider how to stir up one another to live and good works, Not neglecting to meet together; as is the habit of some, but encourage one another, and all the more as you see the Day drawing near. HEBREWS 10:24-25*

### De Smet

**AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 605-854-3684, See their Facebook page for more information.

**DE SMET ALLIANCE CHURCH**, 605-854-3065, Sunday School at 9:00 for all ages, Church at 10:15. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:15 — all invited!

**DE SMET COMMUNITY CHURCH**, 605-854-3927, Church at 9:30 a.m.

**PRAIRIE BAPTIST CHURCH**, 605-854-9362, See website for more information <https://prairiebaptistdesmet.org/>

**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 605-854-9961, Mass at 10:00 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 605-854-3149, Church at 9:30 a.m. You can also watch on Facebook Live

### Lake Preston

**LAKE PRESTON/NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 605-847-4587. See their Facebook page for updates and Livestreams of services.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST/UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 605-983-5471, See Facebook for more information

**SPIRIT LAKE PRESBYTERIAN**, 605-237-9565, Outdoor Drive Up Worship Services 10:30 every Sunday morning. Also on Facebook Live. You can listen on 88.1 FM.

### Carthage

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**, 605-772-4137, See their Facebook page for videos and details.

### Erwin

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 605-625-5085. No services right now.

### Bryant

**BRYANT UCC**, 605-625-5085. No services right now.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**. Mass at 11:30 a.m.

### Arlington

**UNITED METHODIST**, 605-983-5471. See Facebook page for updates

**ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST**, 605-854-9961. Mass has resumed! Sunday 8:30am

**LAKE WHITEWOOD LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 605-983-3220; See their Facebook page for updates.

### Ramona

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN**. Sundays in June: Drive-in worship at 9:00 a.m.

This is the most current information we have. Please send updated information to [mail@kingsburyjournal.com](mailto:mail@kingsburyjournal.com) or call 605.854.3331

# The Gifts of Absolution, Faith and Hope

*"Do not be afraid; you are of more value than many sparrows."*

MATTHEW 10:31

**WHAT IS IT, EXACTLY**, that we are afraid of? Or aren't we exactly sure? There are so many things that we say make us afraid or make us uneasy or make us anxious. During the past two months or more, people worldwide have had to be afraid of a virus that has now taken the lives of more than 101,000 people in the United States and, according to one source, over 365,000 people world-wide have died from this virus.

There are people who are afraid to leave their homes. There are also people who are afraid that the pandemic is a hoax, something created for a political purpose, etc. and deny the information and the statistics. There are people who are afraid to gather or to leave their homes; those who are afraid that another person's rights seem to outweigh social responsibilities. Other people are afraid that their rights are being

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taken from them because they want to gather! Some people are afraid to gather for worship; some people are afraid if they don't gather for worship! It seems that no matter the viewpoint, there is so much fear!

Even before the COVID-19 pandemic, there has been fear that the world, our society, our country, our state and even our local communities were "not like they were before!" We have feared change. That fear has been with us for millennia. As a people, it seems that we have always been afraid. We are afraid that some people have abandoned God; there are those who are afraid that God has abandoned us! Sometimes we are afraid of our neighbor; sometimes we fear to be the body of Christ. There is so much to fear! Why?

There is much to fear because we fail to trust our God and his word to us; and when we fail to trust the promises of God, then we seek places in this world in which to put our trust: in ourselves and our personal ideas, or in political agendas or leaders that think like us. And from those false places of trust in this world come divisions and personal claims to righteousness.

In the Gospel of John, at the end of the 16th chapter, Jesus tells us about the world that we fear: that he has conquered it!

"In the world you face persecution. But take courage; I have conquered the world!"

Jesus has conquered those things that we fear because he has given us something far more valuable than anything of this world, far greater than anything that we fear in this world: his gift of absolution and his gift of faith; his gift of the hope of salvation through his resurrection shared with us!

Do not be afraid!

# Distance Learning: 'A Balancing Act Performed at a Circus I Never Wanted to Attend'

BY BILLI AUGHENBAUGH

Kingsbury Journal

"This academic year has been a year to remember," said almost everyone I talked to about this article.

It will for sure be one that will never be forgotten, whether you were in school, had children in school or knew a student, a parent or a teacher. With funny memes and quotes swirling the internet about how homeschooling was going, I just had to laugh.

Since my daughter is only six weeks old, I did not have to go through this adventure in distance learning, and I just could not imagine what this was like. I thought it would be fun to talk to some students, parents and teachers about how it went.

## THE STUDENTS

At first, most of them thought that this was pretty fun, sitting at home and doing their work whenever they wanted. They did have scheduled meetings with teachers, and some classes got together on Zoom meetings, so they got to see each other for discussion.

Some students thought the hardest part of being "homeschooled" was getting up for early meetings and putting on regular clothes, though it sounds like 8 a.m. was the earliest Zoom meeting and "regular clothes" often meant pajamas, so it doesn't sound so bad. Other students said that art class was interesting because they had to be creative with their household items.

When the weather got nicer, almost all students said that it was hard to stay focused on their work, and many decided to do it outside if possible. Several mentioned how they liked getting their work done in the morning or at least done early enough to do other activities in the afternoon or to go to work.

Missing their friends, missing socializing with their fellow classmates and teachers and missing out on the activities that were planned for the rest of the year were some of the negatives of "homeschooling" named. I heard from a few students who appreciate their teachers a lot more now that they have gone through this!

## THE PARENTS

Over and over again, I heard parents comment that having to relearn some information and then teach it to their child was one of the struggles. Overwhelmingly, I heard praise for the teachers, whose hard work and preparation definitely did not go unnoticed!

Some of the parents were working from home, and others still had to go to work. The parents working from home noted how lucky they felt to be home during this time, but how difficult it was getting their own work accomplished while helping their children.

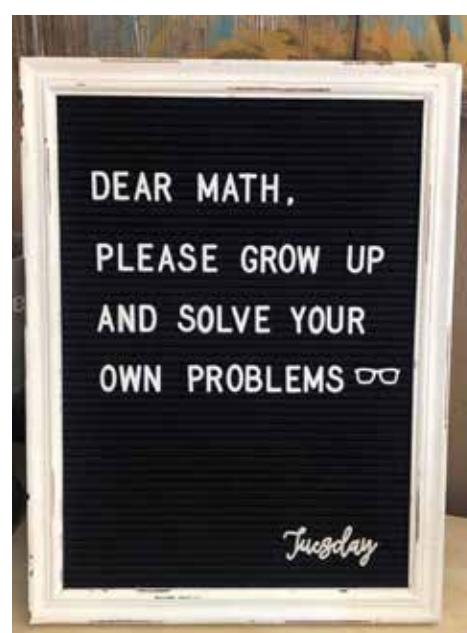
Others said that their older children really stepped up to the plate and helped younger siblings. The parents who still went to their workplace helped their child out at night,



Iroquois teacher, Shannon Palmlund, on one of her night Zooms that she had with a fellow teacher and students. On this night, they were working on a music challenge, dancing the Macarena together.



In Morgan Curd's art class, one of the projects was to recreate a famous painting. She chose to pose with her new pet lamb.



Melissa Kees had some fun keeping things light with her message board.

**At first, most of the students thought that this was pretty fun, sitting at home and doing their work whenever they wanted.**

It was certainly not something that they had prepared for ahead of time. Some teachers had to learn more computer systems than they were used to using, some liked the flexibility that it gave the students and some thought coming up with the curriculum was much harder than it would have been in the traditional classroom.

"My experience with distance learning was truly a balancing act performed at a circus I never wanted to attend!" said Krista O'Dea, Lake Preston High School English teacher. "As a teacher and mother, every day was a marathon as I tried to provide authentic learning opportunities for my students while trying to reteach myself 5th grade math to be able to teach it to my daughter, and on top of that, a wild toddler boy who wanted to play and learn his own way."

O'Dea also shared her apologies to her high school students, as they were usually subjected to her son making an appearance in his underwear during many live class sessions.

"But," she said, "we all persevered. We made it. We all deserve a well-earned, socially distanced summer!"

After talking to students, parents and teachers, it seems to me like everyone is hoping that they can go back to school in the fall.

or family members helped them during the day. Sometimes they taught themselves with the help of all their teachers.

Having to limit their children's video games, TV-watching and phone time was a struggle that seemed to be common. Some even mentioned something about bribing - chocolate or other treats may have been involved! "Teachers — the real MVP's of this pandemic" was a sentiment I heard again and again.

## THE TEACHERS

The teachers will certainly never forget this experience. Some said it was one of the hardest years of teaching. One teacher told me the best parts of teaching were taken away, and you were left with a helpless feeling that you weren't there to provide enough support to your students.

# Oversharing on Social Media is Nothing New

**IT HAS BEEN SAID** that history repeats itself, but in the case of technology, the old is almost always left behind, replaced by the new. When I hear the words “tweet” and “chat,” the picture conjured in my mind is of cardinals, finches and sparrows squabbling at the birdfeeder just outside my living room window.

My grandchildren roll their eyes or smile tolerantly, knowing that my technology skills equate with the Stone Age. Little do they know that their grandma enjoyed being part of a social media that rivaled present-day telecommunication.

The medium was the same—a telephone—though today’s young people would hardly recognize the early versions. Ours was shiny black, big and heavy and rested permanently on a small cabinet in the kitchen. A cord emerged from the back and disappeared into a hole in the wall, eventually connecting to the telephone pole at the end of the driveway.

A rotary dial with ten holes begged fingers to rotate the circle to the stopper. Each hole corresponded with a digit from one through nine and the numbers and letters were clearly marked in a larger circle surrounding the dial. The last hole, the longest turn, was zero, which dialed the operator, a real person! I can still hear the purring sound of that dial as it rotated for each number, then returned to its original position.

The receiver was connected to the base with a coiled line that stretched a couple feet to reach the user’s ear. Long conversations required pulling up a chair. The earpiece and mouthpiece were shaped like solid bells and joined together with a sleek, smooth handgrip which fit perfectly in a sort of saddle at the top. Lifting the receiver from its holder gave access to the line, emitting a dial tone or other interesting sounds. Placing the receiver onto its holder pushed down the



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DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

switch, thus ending the call. The base housed two bells that made the ringer.

What media did this monolithic machine use, which allowed a group of people to connect on the same app? The Party Line! Sounds like fun, doesn’t it?

Party Lines were common during the 1950s and 60s, especially in rural areas. Phone customers were linked together with a loop circuit. Each party had their own “ring,” which was a mix of long and short rings. You had to know your own code so you could answer the calls coming in for you. Ours was two “longs.” Families quickly learned the ring codes of their neighbors, also.

If someone else on your Party Line was on the phone you could hear their conversation when you picked up your phone. To eavesdrop or not to eavesdrop, that was the question. The answer was that the whole world became aware of entire phone conversations within twenty minutes. Privacy laws did not hinder social communication on Party Lines.

As a teenager, the Party Line social experience was fun and frustrating, depending on whether you were already part of the party or you were outside, wanting in. I can remember being dropped off by the school bus, walking in the front door and

heading for the phone. I had to call Nila. After all, it had been nearly 45 minutes since I had seen her. I picked up the phone off the holder hoping for dial tone. Instead I heard voices. I groaned inwardly and placed the phone back on the “hook.”

Ten minutes to change clothes, grab a glass of milk and a cookie, and I strode back to the phone. The same voices droned on. I listened a bit longer this time; knowing who is on the line makes all the difference. Great! This woman could go on forever. I sighed heavily into the mouthpiece and waited. Possibly knowing someone was listening in would shorten their conversation. No such luck! Five minutes later I placed the phone back on its rest none too gently.

A bit more time passed and I picked up the receiver again. This time I became so engrossed in the conversation that I forgot about Nila until I heard someone open the front door. Mom! She did not approve of listening in, though I do remember an occasion or two when I walked in the room, she gave me the “Quiet” signal, and sheepishly set the phone back in its place.

Then there were the times when I was engaged in a serious conversation with a friend and suddenly we heard the unmistakable click of someone else coming on the line. Discussing the critical issues of teenage life when you know someone is listening just does not happen. Long periods of silence ensued, that is, silence interspersed with three people breathing.

At last the intruder gave up so we could carry on. Not for long. This time the clicking turned to an annoying rattle. Obviously the person was pushing the receiver button on and off. Then the dialing noise growled through the line. How could anyone be so rude? We responded with another bout of breathy silence. At last

an irate male voice invaded our silent communication: “Will you girls please hang up? I need to make a call and this is an emergency.”

Reluctantly, we said resentful goodbyes and hung up.

I waited about a minute and then oh-so-gently picked up the receiver. After all, if this was truly an emergency I needed to know. Mom would want to know, too, in case she had to bake a cake for a funeral or something.

The guy had some nerve! He called the Erwin elevator to order a load of pig feed! The idea that he interrupted our meaningful conversation and claimed there was an emergency was appalling. I took great pleasure in slamming the phone down on the cradle!

Most Party Lines were phased out in the 1970s and replaced by private lines, marking the end of an entertaining era. Goodbye to the satisfaction of the dramatic slamming of the phone. Goodbye to the frustration of not being able to get on the line because someone was already on it. Chats and Tweets are fun, I am sure, and the whole world will still know your business in minutes, but can anything compare to the original social media? Hello-O! Why do you think it was called a Party Line?

*DeAnn Kruempel grew up on a farm near De Smet, S.D., the sixth child of Harrison and Mabel Wolkow. She attended school at Erwin and De Smet. Married Vicar Robert Kruempel and lived in Benedict, N.D., Toeterville, Iowa, Akron, Iowa and Missouri Valley, Iowa. She now resides near Logan, Iowa and is employed as Children's Librarian at Missouri Valley Public Library. DeAnn has written a series of books (four published so far, fifth to come out soon), "Promises to Keep," which are available at Amazon.com.*

## South Dakota Corn Serves as Voice for Local Farmers

**AGRICULTURE IS** South Dakota’s number one industry, so it is only fitting that the Kingsbury Journal include a regular column that is farm-related. As president of one of South Dakota’s most-active commodity groups, I will do my best to provide insight into life on the farm and various agricultural topics.

Because I am a lifelong resident of the region, readers and I already know each other, but let me tell you a little more about myself and our organization.

My start in farming dates back to 1970 when I was in high school and had a few cows of my own. Then two years later, I started renting 100 acres from my grandfather. Today, I have a diversified crop and livestock operation east of Bryant. My wife, Kathy, and I have five grown children and fourteen grandchildren.

In 2012, I joined the South Dakota Corn Growers Association (SDCGA) board of directors, representing District 3, which includes Kingsbury, Hamlin, Brookings, Deuel and Codington counties. I was elected SDCGA President in 2019.

### SOUTH DAKOTA CORN – THE CORN GROWER’S UMBRELLA ORGANIZATION

The SDCGA is one of two organi-



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zations under the South Dakota Corn umbrella. The other is the South Dakota Corn Utilization Council (SDCUC). Each has a board of directors representing nine districts across the state.

Since corn is South Dakota’s number one crop, the continued dedication of these two organizations remains vital to our state’s farmers, consumers and economy.

### SOUTH DAKOTA CORN GROWERS ASSOCIATION (SDCGA)

The state is divided into nine districts for representation. SDCGA Board of Directors consists of 12 producers who are elected by fellow South Dakota corn producers from

their respective districts. SDCGA directors are elected at the SDCGA annual meeting in January.

SDCGA is involved with all legislative issues, yield contests, membership recruitment and other promotional activities. We also manage SDCGA’s political action committee, CORNPAC. SDCGA meets annually to pass resolutions and hold board elections. County organizations enable the SDCGA to serve as a true grassroots organization.

The SDCGA serves as a powerful legislative voice for the state’s corn farmers. We have about 1,150 dues-paying members. We work to promote corn and improve farmer profitability, influence public policy and legislative efforts, educate South Dakota consumers and increase corn usage through livestock feeding, ethanol production and new domestic products that improve the quality of life in a changing world.

South Dakota corn farmers formed the association in 1986 to serve as a collective voice on legislative issues at the state and national levels. In turn, SDCGA successfully lobbied for the formation of the South Dakota Corn Utilization Council and the state’s one-penny-per-bushel checkoff program in 1988.

### SOUTH DAKOTA CORN UTILIZATION COUNCIL (SDCUC)

Robert Walsh of Elk Point currently serves as president of the SDCUC, which is primarily responsible for the collection and administration of the checkoff fund. That board of directors is tasked with developing and maintaining new and existing markets, promoting new uses and increasing profitability for all South Dakota corn farmers.

This special fund makes utilization research possible, allowing SDCUC to develop new and innovative uses for corn and corn byproducts that benefit South Dakota economically and environmentally. The council invests millions to expand and establish market uses for corn and ethanol co-products such as distillers grains.

The SDCUC has made an important impact in the ethanol industry and works to expand livestock production in South Dakota. It educates farmers on economic, legislative and environmental topics that affect South Dakota, and it also educates consumers about farming, multiple agricultural issues and the production of food, fiber and fuel.

*Doug Noem is president of the South Dakota Corn Growers Association.*

# De Smet

## NEWS BRIEF

### De Smet Bi-Annual Community Meeting is Canceled

The De Smet Development Corporation announced that the De Smet Bi-Annual Community Meeting scheduled for June 9, 2020, has been canceled due to social distancing concerns. The gathering brings community members and representatives from the various organizations in the area together to discuss activities and determine future collaboration needs. Everyone is welcome to attend the get-togethers held the second Tuesday in June and December at 7 a.m. at the Oxbow Restaurant. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 8, 2020.

## MENUS

### 60s-Plus Menu

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

**THURSDAY, JUNE 4:** Egg Bake

**FRIDAY, JUNE 5:** Pulled Pork Sandwiches

**MONDAY, JUNE 8:** Scalloped Potatoes & Ham

**TUESDAY, JUNE 9:** Chicken Breast Dinner

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10:** Sub Sandwiches — Turkey and Ham Sandwiches

## Bench Is The Last Of Its Kind



You may be practicing social distancing, but that does not mean you have to do so in your home. Enjoy the weather and peaceful serenity on this new bench outside of the library in memory of John E. Miller, South Dakota historian and author and "Friend of Laura's Little Town." (Photo by Katlin Johnson)

Despite retirement, George Widman makes one last memorial bench for his hometown

BY DALE BLEGEN

A Sioux Falls man who grew up in De Smet has made all those memorial benches you see around town.

And when asked recently to make one in memory of historian and author John E. Miller, George Widman said that even though he'd retired in January, he thought he could find enough material to make a final bench for his hometown. Widman said he'd probably have declined the job if it hadn't been for De Smet.

The bench was completed last week and was placed in its special spot at the Hazel L. Meyer Memorial Library. The bench was purchased with donations from the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society, the Ingalls Homestead, the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant Society, The De Smet News, Patti Slater and Catherine Tritle.

Widman said the benches are made from recycled plastics, such as what you find in milk jugs. He said they never need painting and other forms of maintenance are minimal.

Widman owned a company that specialized in signs to help public buildings comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). He



De Smet native George Widman typically uses a large router with a six foot bed to make the lettering on the benches; but because he sold his router after retirement, he had to get creative when making his final bench, which now sits in the lawn of the Hazel L. Meyer Memorial Library. (Photo provided by Dale Blegen)

got into bench making about 20 years ago after spending hours refinishing benches at the Crooks Gun Club.

He said a salesman introduced him to the recycled plastic and he immediately saw the application in making benches for gun clubs throughout the area. He said the benches later became a major part of his business.

The lettering is done with a router. He said he had a large router with a six-foot bed that he sold after

he retired. He finished this final bench on a much smaller router, which meant doing the lettering in sections.

"They're a great memorial," Widman said. "You not only have something to look at, you can also use it."

He added that both De Smet and Carthage have been real good customers.

Widman is a son of Warren and Lorraine Widman. He was born near where Harvey Dunn grew up south of Manchester. They moved into De Smet in 1954 and his father started the Coast to Coast Hardware Store in 1955 and ran it until he retired.

Widman graduated from De Smet High School in 1968 and attended South Dakota State University where he studied mass communication and fine arts. He was drafted into the Army in 1970.

Widman worked for Northwestern Public Service Company, now Northwestern Energy, shooting promotional and other videos. He also was a freelance producer for South Dakota Public Television for a time before starting his own business.

One of his fondest memories from De Smet is going to the Ben Franklin store owned by George and Evelyn Krieger. He said they had a large selection of penny candy and a large selection of model airplanes and model cars.

"Those were big things when we were kids," Widman said.



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# De Smet

**DAYS GONE BY**

## 1945: Large Bullheads Caught at Lake Henry



**10 YEARS AGO:** Melissa Gilbert accepted a proclamation on Tuesday from De Smet Mayor Gary Wolkow declaring June 1 "Little House on the Prairie, The Musical" Day in De Smet. Gilbert and other cast members made a stop in De Smet to promote the musical that is showing through Saturday at the Washington Pavilion.

### 10 YEARS AGO June 2, 2010

Allison LaFave graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard University on May 27. She will be working in New York City for the next year as a legal assistant in preparation for law school. Allison joins her brother Jeff as a Harvard alumnus. He received a graduate degree from Harvard in 2009. Both Allison (2006) and Jeff (2001) graduated from De Smet High School and are the children of De Smet Student Councilor Dwayne LaFave.

### 25 YEARS AGO June 7, 1995

Stars and Stripes are flying again thanks to the Redstone Valley 4-H Club in Bancroft. The club donated a flag and flagpole for the auditorium grounds.

### 50 YEARS AGO June 4, 1970

Kingsbury Old Settler's Day, the oldest annual celebration in South Dakota, is scheduled to be observed Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9-10. This is the 90th birthday of the county and 81st anniversary of Old Settler's Day.

Peschl's Meat Market — custom

butchering done every Monday – Friday... Hogs, beef or lamb... no appointment needed! Just back up to the loading chute at the back of the plant. Free pickup on livestock purchased at De Smet Livestock Exchange! Free slab of pork bacon with each beef butchered during this sale!

### 75 YEARS AGO May 31, 1945

Melvin Sorenson has decided to open a locker plant in De Smet, having secured the former Sass Drug Store building, now owned by Charles Greer of Iroquois.

Fishing is proving to be quite the sport at Lake Henry again after a number of years with no fishing there. People have been catching large bullheads.

### 100 YEARS AGO May 28, 1920

It will be welcomed news to people of De Smet that things are favorable of the new erection of the new school building here. The board of education will be ready to receive bids in a short time. Last fall, the voters of the district voted \$82,000 for a school building.

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# Lake Preston

**CITY COUNCIL**

## Local Places Allowed 50 Percent Capacity

BY JOAN WOLLSCHLAGER

Lake Preston's City Council meeting took place at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 2020. In attendance were Mayor Andy Wienk, Finance Officer Brenda Nesseim, council members Joe Schnell, Donna Bumann and Jon Weink, along with employees Brian Zeeck and Doug Bumann. Also attending were Brian Verhey and Joan Wollschlager. Available on conference call were council members John McMasters, Jim Conrad and Kristen Longville.

Following call to order at 7:01 p.m., Schnell made a motion to approve agenda with Bumann, second. Additions to this meeting agenda would include library board nominees and the South Park and truck issues.

First item of business was the Fire Department semiannual report with a new purchase, a 2012 Rosen-power rescue truck. Mayor Wienk, as a member of the department, wanted to thank those men who spent extra time and efforts getting it ready for use. Three new firemen will join the team, and all will experience training and renewals in the near future. The LPFD will host the annual fishing tournament this first weekend in June at Lake Thompson.



### Cue 'Pomp and Circumstance'

The Class of 2020's graduation has been compiled and made into a video for everyone to watch! The video can be found on the Lake Preston School's Facebook page, website or on YouTube. Photo courtesy of M. Fischer.

The May 4 city council minutes were approved by Conrad and Bumann, second. Next was water, sewer and streets report, with Doug Bumann suggesting those issues should be addressed first, as it is a bigger project, before those repair businesses get all booked up. Mayor Wienk will continue working on these proj-

ects and also include a work completion date.

#### CLEANUP CONCERN

The collection of aluminum cans behind the fire department building was also addressed, as the container is almost at capacity. With the price of metal down, Schnell suggested al-

lowing someone to volunteer to clear the cans out with their own trailer.

Zeeck reported on Kingbrook Rural Water flushing lines earlier, as well as putting in some mud plugs to keep debris out. He also said a Department of Environment and Natural Resources employee wants

See **CITY COUNCIL**, page 13

**LOOKING BACK**

## 2010: Join Us At Thorsnes Park to Throw Some Horseshoes



**75 YEARS AGO:** Another Chore for Millions of Farm Boys. This official U. S. Navy photograph of American boys landing under enemy fire on a Pacific island is typical of the hard, bloody jobs our troops are doing — and will have to continue to do for many weary months to come — for you and for all Americans.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
June 2, 2010

The horseshoe gang has once again resumed playing twice weekly

at Thorsnes Park. They invite any and all area residents interested in throwing a few to join them!

**Calder Eschenbaum** was the sole

Lake Preston athlete to place at the state track and field meet in Sioux Falls last week. He came in 5th in the triple jump with a distance of 41 feet.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
June 1, 1995

**Rev. M. Suzanne Miller** has been selected to serve the United Church of Christ Prairie Parish with churches in Lake Preston, Erwin and Winfred.

Open House 80th Birthday for **Clair L. Peterson** is scheduled for Sunday, June 11 at the Lake Preston Lutheran Church.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
June 4, 1975

Streeter's Grocery Specials for the Week – 10 lb. bag of Potatoes is 79 cents, Wilderness Cherry Pie Mix is 39 cents, Hershey's Chocolate Chips 12 oz size is 45 cents and Brown or Powdered Sugar: 2-pound bag for 39 cents.

**75 YEARS AGO**  
May 31, 1945

**Loretta Werner**, valedictorian of the graduating class at LPHS, has been given the Sixth Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

Lake Preston is to have another café, which will be owned and operated by **Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith**. The café is located in the building formerly tenanted by The Gambles Store. There will be nine booths and a seating capacity to accommodate 36 people.

**100 YEARS AGO**  
June 3, 1920

Quite a number of our resident owners are having sewer tile replaced at a proper depth extending from their homes to the street to hook up with the city sewer.

## CITY COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 12

a fence up at the concrete rubble site to keep unqualified junk out and promote safety. Zeeck will ask Bode Construction for cost on digging pits at the rubble site.

A reminder was made that the rubble site/city dump does not accept painted wood, deep freezers or refrigerators, due to the Freon. The council is making another effort to clean up metal and contact a garbage baling company. Those with old junk vehicles are asked to contact Zeeck or the city office, as some of these will be worth \$50. Zeeck is also continuing with dirt work at the park.

### FINANCIAL REPORT

As part of the Financial Office report, Brenda Nesseim has filled out the West Nile Grant. A budget group will meet as a committee in July followed by two readings in August and September. At the July meeting, the council will start going through the grant agreement, ordinance changes and check resolutions. Motion by Jon Wienk to approve claims and bills with Bumann on the second and all aye.

As part of the financial report, Donna Bumann, also a member of the Lake Preston Development Board, asked the city to check how the State Department of Revenue tracks taxes from online purchases. Schnell reported the ambulance is at 74% of expected revenue with half the year remaining.

### OTHER BUSINESS

Old business included reports of three building permits and updates on nuisance properties. Any citizens with un-mowed grass over six inches will be contacted and instructed to mow. The council also reminded citizens not to blow grass clippings into the street.

Park project discussion included bids on 50-amp electrical service, as most campers now require that amount of power. Nesseim will check the donation collection boxes around town but asked that anyone giving a larger amount to please drop off a check at the city finance office. These individuals or businesses who donate may be given a sign as recognition of their donation.

Schnell has finished sand blasting the old play equipment and asked for advice on colors. The group reached a decision of blue and gold to match existing park items.

Mayor Weink read in its entirety the newest COVID Resolution, 110-20, effective June 1 until July 6, 2020. In accordance with the CDC guidelines, local places where people gather will allow up to 50% total capacity with social distancing of six feet and other rules in effect. A complete resolution is available in written form on the bulletin board at the City Finance Office. (They are also printed on p. 19 in this issue of

**JUNE EVENTS CALENDAR**  
*"Looking to the Future with you"*

- 1- LP City Council
- 1- LP Legion Auxiliary
- 2- KC Commission
- 3- KC Genealogical Society
- 4- LP Fire Department
- 8- LP School Board
- 8- LP American Legion
- 9- Quilters Guild
- Prairie Lakes Pheasants
- 10- Kingsbury Klassic Kruisers
- 14- Flag Day!
- 15- LP Chamber
- 15- LP Development Board
- 16- KC Commission
- 18- LP Fire Department
- 18- LP Museum Board
- 20- Summer!
- 21- Father's Day!
- 24- LP Library Board
- 25- LP Ambulance

**HAPPY Father's Day!**

**Summer FUN**

Food Pantry Friday 19<sup>th</sup> @1PM-5PM  
Feeding SD Wed 24<sup>th</sup> @10:15AM

GW COOKS Trash pickup- Thursdays  
Recycling pickup-11 & 25  
(605) 693-3363

**Lake Preston Museum**  
Will be CLOSED until further notice.  
Grand Opening after renovations will be announced in the coming month!

**REMINDER\*\***  
**"History of Lake Preston" books are still available!**  
An exceptional book full of information on people and places in our area from the first days of homesteaders to becoming a booming prairie town! A MUST read!

**POOL SPLASH!**  
**UNDER CONSTRUCTION!**

**City Pool Closed for 2020 Season**  
City is taking full advantage of the pool being closed (Due to COVID-19)  
New Cement decking!  
Repairing an inside wall!  
May not get to enjoy this year BUT will get to enjoy a new safe pool next year!

**Dorthee Pike Memorial LIBRARY**  
**Curbside Pickup**  
is being offered for patrons to check out items on Wednesdays & Fridays from 1:30pm -4:30pm. Please call 1 hour ahead of pickup time. Call 847-4843 with questions!

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the Kingsbury Journal.) This resolution was approved with all affirmative votes.

Bids for the city pool decking were opened and discussed with Bode Construction winning the bid. An electric pole inside the fence will possibly be removed and either relocated outside the fence or attached to the building.

Senior Audit Associate Rebecca Lolling of ELO CPA's and Advisors aided in putting together the 2019 Annual Report, as she was recently in the office to scan and finish reports. A suggestion was made to continue oversight on the financial office and form a quarterly committee to review all checks and balances.

An Emergency Response Plan, advised by the state of South Dakota, has been finalized. The only exception was for the official notice to change the designation of the Kingsbury Journal for the official newspaper.

Several interesting items will be

included in the next surplus sale. These include the old police car, old green fire truck, two street sweepers, the rescue fire truck, an old metal drop tank and more. Watch for this listing.

Councilwoman Bumann asked that the Summer Rec Program be reinstated with the hiring of two baseball coaches. Zeeck has been checking on repair to the playing field and will report a cost to repair.

Changes to the library board will include Margaret Wilde changing her position on the board to review trustee and Cathy K. Nelson moving onto the library board.

Much discussion continued with the South and North Park street issues and repair, road projects and possible truck routes. This is an ongoing issue, and the mayor has received several calls.

A motion to go into Executive Session closed out the public portion of the city council meeting at 8:40 p.m.

## NEWS BRIEF

### Congratulations to Lake Area Tech graduates

#### BANCROFT

Tate G Perry, Heavy Equipment Operator

#### DE SMET

Jared R Hoefert, Agriculture

Hallie M Tolzin, Agriculture

Jamison J Hauck, Business Associate

Chance A Weigum, Diesel Technology

Katelynn N Gehm, Medical Assisting

Jayden J Woodcock, Precision Machining

#### LAKE PRESTON

Ryan E Hageman, Agriculture

Cody S Perkins, Agriculture

Allen M Strande, Automotive Technology

Noah A Thomas, Human Services Technician

Damian J Paul, Precision Machining

## MENUS

### 60s-Plus Menu

The Lake Preston Café is available for dine-in and take out. Please call (605) 847-4605 by 9:00 a.m. to place orders.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 4:** Tator Tot Hot-dish, Green Beans, Mandarin Oranges, Whole Grain Bread

**FRIDAY, JUNE 5:** Hawaiian Chicken Salad on Croissant, Tomato Spoon Salad, Baby Carrots

**MONDAY, JUNE 8:** Chicken Strips, Au Gratin Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Whole Grain Bread

**TUESDAY, JUNE 9:** Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Green Beans, Pears, Whole Grain Bread

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10:** Taco Salad w/ Meat and Cheese, Chips, Vegetables, Fruit Crisp, Ice Cream

## DOROTHEE PIKE

### MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Starting Friday, May 29<sup>th</sup>  
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## Lake Preston High School

### Academic Awards & Scholarship Winners 2019-2020

#### MS English-

##### **Mrs. Stofferahn**

Outstanding 6th-Hadlee Holt  
Outstanding 7th-Trinity Pirlet  
Outstanding 8th-Kanon Hoard

#### English & Journalism-

##### **Mrs. O'Dea**

Outstanding ENG I-  
Ava Malone  
Outstanding ENG II-  
Morgan Curd  
Outstanding ENG III-  
Carter Malone  
Outstanding ENG IV-  
Moses Bolin  
Overall English Award-  
Kaylee Poppen  
Blue & Gold/Yearbook Editor-  
Emma Rhoades  
Outstanding B&G Writer-  
Jonathon Sievers  
Outstanding Creative Writing  
Student- Myra Rhoades

#### Social Sciences & Health/PE-

##### **Mr. Solberg**

Outstanding 8th-Alice Warne  
Outstanding World History/  
Geography-  
Danielle Odegaard  
Outstanding US History-  
Carter Malone  
Outstanding Government-  
Kaylee Poppen  
Overall Social Science Student-  
Austin Strande  
MVP Distance Learning-  
Nicholas Curd  
Outstanding Health/PE-  
Ava Malone

#### Art-Mrs. Stofferahn

Outstanding Art 6th-Brooklyn  
Bothun, Macailyn Pillar  
Outstanding Art 7th-Bradley  
Rhoades, Trinity Pirlet  
Outstanding Art 8th-  
Andru Andrews  
Outstanding Art I-  
Stella DeKnikker  
Outstanding Art II-  
Jocelyn Steffensen, Morgan Curd,  
Milliana Waikel  
Outstanding Art III-  
Lynzie Illenich, Myra Rhoades  
Outstanding Overall Art-  
Emma Rhoades

#### JH Math & HS Math-

##### **Mrs. Beckler**

Outstanding 6th grade-  
Lorick Pirlet  
Outstanding 7th grade-  
Shakira Hoard  
Outstanding 8th grade-  
Faith Steffensen  
Outstanding Business Math-  
Austin Strande  
Outstanding Personal Finance-  
Moses Bolin

#### Computer Science-

##### **Mr. Dufek**

Outstanding Computer Science  
Students-  
6th-Benjamen Curd  
7th-Shakira Hoard  
8th-Colton Nelson & AJ Wienk  
Outstanding Freshmen  
Computers-Janelle Rhoades

#### MS Social Science & Psych/Soc-

##### **Mr. Warne**

Outstanding 6th Social Science-  
Brooklyn Bothun  
Outstanding 7th Geography-  
Trinity Pirlet  
Outstanding Psychology/  
Sociology Student-  
Mackenzie Lusk

#### Science-Mr. Schmidt

Outstanding 7th-Shakira Hoard  
Outstanding 8th-Kanon Hoard  
Outstanding Physical Science-  
Ava Malone  
Outstanding Biology-  
Danielle Odegaard  
Outstanding  
Advanced Biology-Lynzie Illenich  
Outstanding Chemistry-  
Carter Malone  
Outsanding Overall Science-  
Nicholas Curd

#### High School Math-Mrs. Erstad

Outstanding Algebra I-  
Ava Malone  
Outstanding Algebra II-  
Jocelyn Steffensen  
Outstanding Geometry-  
Carter Malone  
Outstanding Advanced Math-  
Jacob Carlson  
Overall Math Student-  
Nicholas Curd

#### One Act-Mrs. O'Dea

Region One Act Award-  
Alex Wienk, Jonathon Sievers,  
Brenna Woodcock, Gunner Larson  
Outstanding Male Actor-  
Alex Wienk, Jonathon Sievers  
Outstanding Female Actress-  
Brenna Woodcock  
Four-Year Cast Award-  
Brenna Woodcock,  
Jonathon Sievers, Alex Wienk

#### Oral Interp-Mrs. Nelson

State Performance-  
Reader's Theater Group:  
Alex Wienk, Alex Post,  
Jonathon Sievers

#### Ag Education-Miss Hoover

Outstanding 6th Science-  
Hadlee Holt  
State FFA Degree-  
Kaylee Poppen, Austin Strande,  
Jacob Carlson, Nicholas Carlson

#### Class of 2020 Scholars

\*Valedictorian  
Kaylee Poppen  
  
\*Salutatorian  
Nicholas Curd

#### Senior Honor Graduates-

BreyAnna Bunker, Moses Bolin,  
Jacob Carlson, Nicholas Curd,  
Jarret Hoard, Ashley Neely, Kaylee  
Poppen, Emma Rhoades,  
Austin Strande, Cortney Wendel,  
Alex Wienk, Logan Williams,  
Brenna Woodcock

#### First National Bank

##### **Most Improved GPA**

Haily Martens & Jonathon Sievers

#### Regent Scholars

BreyAnna Bunker, Jacob Carlson,  
Nicholas Curd, Kaylee Poppen

#### Senior Scholarships

##### (Not comprehensive)

**Nicholas Curd** - Kingsbury  
Conservation District Scholarship,  
SDSU Lorr College of Engineering  
Grand Challenges Scholarship, LP  
Community Scholarship, SD Opportunity  
Scholarship

**Kaylee Poppen** - NDSU Provost Award, NDSU Willem & Grace Lamonte Award, LP Community, LP Alumni Association Scholarship

**Austin Strande** - American Red Cross High School Scholarship, Jensen Memorial Scholarship, Brookings Regional Builders Association Scholarship, LP Community Scholarship, Build Dakota Scholarship

**BreyAnna Bunker** - Richland State Bank Scholarship, LP Community Scholarship,

**Jacob Carlson** - Lloyd & Esther Johnson Memorial Scholarship, Richland State Bank Scholarship, LP Community Scholarship

**Brenna Woodcock** - LP Community Scholarship

**Jarrett Brown** - Kingsbury Classic Cruisers Scholarship, SD Snowmobile Association Scholarship, LP Community Scholarship, Michael J. Entringer Scholarship, DVC Scholarship,

**Ashlyn DeKnikker** - LP Community Scholarship, Michael J. Entringer Scholarship, DVC Scholarship

**Colby Olson** - LP Community Scholarship

**Nicholas Carlson** - Richland State Bank Scholarship, LP Community Scholarship

**Julia Falsetta** - LP Community Scholarship, LP Teachers Diver Wear Drawing

**Haylee Perkins** - Sertoma Club Scholarship

#### Lake Preston Higher Education Foundation Scholarships

All 22 seniors attending Lake Preston School for at least two years received a \$1500 scholarship.

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## 2019-2020 LPHS Athletic Banquet Awards and Scholarship Winners

***Football***
*DVC All Conference*Tate Larsen  
Logan Williams  
Jasper Denison (HM)*Most Improved & Lifter of the Year*  
Tate Larsen*Most Valuable Lineman*  
Logan Williams***Competitive Cheer***  
*Outstanding Jumps*  
Marissa Rober*Outstanding Motions*  
Madison Perkins*MVP*  
Madison Perkins*Most Improved*  
Sadie Spicer (AR)*Most Promising*  
Faith Steffensen*Outstanding Tumbling*  
Angel Henry*Go-Getter*  
Faith Steffensen*All-State Competitive Cheer*  
Madison Perkins
***Cross Country***
*State Qualifiers*  
Ashlyn DeKnikker (12)  
Rhett McMasters (11)  
Ashton Wienk (9)***Sideline Cheer***  
*Sideline FB MVP*  
Brenna Woodcock*All-State Fall Sideline*  
Brenna Woodcock***Sideline BBB MVP***  
Brenna Woodcock***Girl's Basketball***  
*MVP*Ashlyn DeKnikker  
*Newcomer Award*  
Ava Malone*Most Improved*  
Annika Nelson*Diver Award*  
Madison Perkins*Dakota Valley All-Conference*  
Ashlyn DeKnikker  
(1st team) & Co-MVP  
Madison Perkins (HM)*Midco Sports Network Player of the Week*  
Ashlyn DeKnikker
***Volleyball***
*Offensive MVP*  
Annika Nelson  
*Defensive MVP*  
Ava Malone*MVP*  
Holly Andrews*Blue Jersey Award*  
Amelia Greene*DVC All-Conference*  
Annika Nelson  
Holly Andrews (HM)***Boy's Basketball***  
*DVC All Conference*Jasper Denison  
(2nd Team)  
Carter Malone (HM)*Offensive MVP*  
Carter Malone*Defensive MVP*  
Jarrett Brown*Diver Award*  
Nicholas Curd*MVP*  
Jasper Denison
***NESC Rockets & Unified Partners***
Jeramya Mogler  
Nicole Conrad  
Austin Conrad  
Alex Post*Unified Partners*  
Carter Malone  
Gunner Larson  
Corey Jurrens  
Austin Strande  
Alex Wienk***Loyal Fan Awards***  
*Loyal Adult Fan-*  
Amber Steffensen  
*Loyal Student Fan-*  
Jacob Carlson***Golf***  
*Honorary Senior Recognition*  
Jacob Carlson, Nicholas Carlson, Colby Olson, Austin Strande, Nicholas Curd***Athletic Scholarships***  
*Dakota Valley Conference Scholarship*  
Jarrett Brown  
Ashlyn DeKnikker  
*DVC Academic Award*  
Kaylee Poppen*Mike Entringer Scholarships*  
Jarrett Brown

ALL PHOTOS BY KELLY COOPER

The following teams and groups have received the Academic Team Award. These teams and groups had a combined GPA of 3.0 or higher for the 2019-2020 school year during their respective seasons.

Boys Cross Country Team

Girls Cross Country Team

Competitive Cheer Team

Football Team

Football Cheerleaders

Boys Basketball Cheerleaders

Boys Basketball Team

Volleyball Team

Girls Basketball Team

Oral Interp Team

One-Act Play Cast/Crew

All-State Chorus

Vocal Solo-Ensemble Group

**IROQUOIS NEWS**

# Group Creates Affordable Homes for New Residents

Iroquois Housing Development, Inc is a nonprofit organization with the mission to provide affordable housing for families who wish to call Iroquois home. The organization purchases condemned houses and empty lots, then cleans up the lots and prepares them for homes.

The Iroquois Housing Development will then build either a Gover-

nor's home or a stick built home on the property. A Governor's home is a prefabricated two- or three-bedroom home that is moved onto an unfinished full or crawl space basement. The stick-built home is also a two- or three-bedroom home, but on an unfinished basement.

Currently, one empty lot is available for purchase and move-in.

Those interested can apply for a \$4,000 grant from Iroquois Housing Development. In the last 15 years, the nonprofit has completed twelve homes and has brought over 40 citizens into Iroquois.

If you are interested in making Iroquois your home town, please give Darrell Moffitt a call at 605-546-2293 or Joan Biever at 605-354-5626.

**Iroquois elementary students honored remotely**

Kindergarten graduation took place on May 18 via Zoom with 11 students receiving recognition. Mrs. Jessica Eckmann is the Kindergarten teacher.

Preschool also held its celebration on May 19 via Zoom with 18 students receiving recognition. Mrs. Mary Wienbar is the preschool teacher.

Fifth grade send-off and elementary awards were held on May 20 via Zoom. 16 fifth graders were recognized for their hard work and accomplishments in elementary and will return next year as middle schoolers.

**ELEMENTARY AWARDS**

Students with Perfect Attendance for the first three quarters were Kolee Dant, Dylan Froke, Lucas Peskey and Taylor Tuel.

Good Citizenship was awarded in each elementary grade level as follows:

Kindergarten: Rachel Leinen, Akiedis Smith and Alisa Dunsworth

First grade: Brianna Blue and Harper Blue

Second grade: Ali Rowcliffe and Willy Miller

Third grade Madelyn Cundy and Oliver Blue

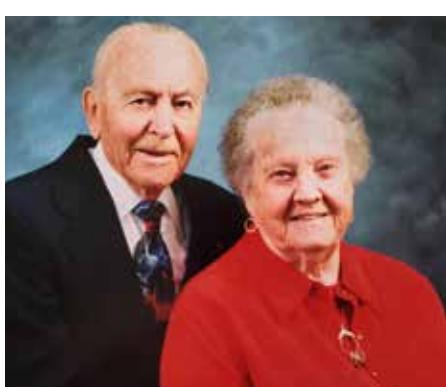
Fourth grade Avah Newman, Gabe Voges and Colt White

Fifth grade: Tony Meyers and Tabitha Rose

**ESMOND NEWS**

# Former Residents Celebrate 70 Years

Former Esmond and Iroquois residents Tom and Virginia Augenbaugh of Tehachapi, California celebrated a happy 70th anniversary. They were married May 28, 1950, at the home of Virginia's sister, Nadine Strub, near Iroquois.



## Iroquois High School and Middle School 2020 Honor Roll

**HIGH SCHOOL: 4TH 9 WEEKS****"A"**

Junior: Hayley Geyer, Heather Geyer, Sierra Kogel  
Sophomore: Katie Dubro, Hannah Hofhenke, Harley Nelson, Abigail Pohl  
Freshman: Lily Blue, Lexi Burma, Paige Wagner

**"B"**

Senior: Keistan Dubro  
Junior: Jorja Huls, Kaitlyn Maas, Colton Nelson, Trysten Zavesky  
Sophomore: Brandon Decker, Hannah Hofhenke, Kaitlyn Konshak, Samantha Torguson  
Freshman: Lexi Burma, Kasey Burmeister, Anna Decker, Kaylee Morehead, Sarah Nelson, Logan Pekron, Logan Peskey, Reilyn Zavesky

**HIGH SCHOOL: 2ND SEMESTER****"A"**

Junior: Hayley Geyer, Heather Geyer, Sierra Kogel  
Sophomore: Katie Dubro, Mateo Guidotti, Kaitlyn Konshak, Samantha Torguson  
Freshman: Anna Decker, Kaylee Morehead, Sarah Nelson, Logan Pekron, Logan Peskey, Braxton Stroud, Reilyn Zavesky

**MIDDLE SCHOOL: 4TH 9 WEEKS****"A"**

Eighth grade: Rebecca Bich, Candace Gray, Satoya Myers, Rosalie Wehlander  
Sixth grade: Rexton Blue, Natalie Cundy, Rayson Timm

**"B"**

Eighth grade: Celeste Borgan, Deion Harris  
Seventh grade: Kali Burma, Kera Dubro, Calli Knutson, Shelby Pekron  
Sixth grade: Jozlyn Cottingham, Gunnar Harris, Skyla Harris, Kirby Miller, Emily Pohl, Zoe Schnidt-Ellman

## Oldham-Ramona High School Graduation

Saturday, July 18, 2020 \* 2:00 pm \* Ramona Gymnasium

### Class of 2020 Seniors

Kylie Anderson, Steven Chapin, Bridget DeRungs, Tristan Hageman, Isaac Hegdahl, Gavin Mitchell, Jacob Oldre, Reece Spilde, Riley Spilde, Aidan Tisdall



**Class Flower:**  
Red Rose

**Class Colors:**  
Red, Black,  
White, Silver

**Class Song:**  
"See You Again"

**Class Motto:** "Take pride in how far you've come. Have faith in how far you can go. But don't forget to enjoy the journey." ~ Michael Josephson

The Oldham-Ramona Junior Class will be lighting the way for the Seniors.

### Receiving Diplomas for Completing 8<sup>th</sup> Grade:

Alivia Bickett, Dayna Borah, Spenser Gaylor, Caden Hojer, Kayden Jensen, Gavin Misar, Kailey Pearson, Collin Riedel

**BANCROFT BUGLE**

# Have You Heard of The Ice House?

BY ROSE GROTHE

Hi! I'm the "new" correspondent for the Bancroft area. Thank you for giving me the chance to do this.

On May 9, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Martens, Aberdeen, helped his mother, Rose Grothe, celebrate her upcoming birthday. On May 10, Janice White of Brookings brought "A Mother's Day brunch for two" to celebrate Mother's Day. On Monday, May 11, a small birthday party was held in her honor and a belated birthday supper was held on May 30, at the Mike Keating home in Iroquois.

Mrs. Rodney Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Vin Perry, Wyatt and Tate went to Webster on May 24 to attend the graduation reception for Abigail Richie. Abigail is the daughter of Jason and Leslie (Perry) Richie.

Though we are a small community, the congregations of the two churches are praying that the corona-virus has not shut down the churches for good, but that they will be open again soon.

I'm sure the school kids are glad this year is over, as they have finished the homework that was given to them... And I'm sure the parents who've had to see that they DID the homework are overjoyed that SOME of the stress is over, as well. May the summer be a good one for all.

For those faithful readers who are not as familiar with Osceola as this writer is, I will put forth a bit of history.

There was a grocery store, run by Pete Hanson, and later by his daughter Lois Schlueter and her husband Charles. There was, right beside it on Main Street, a garage run by Ray Walline.

There was a big auditorium that had held dances and later became "The Ice House" where the ice (harvested from Lake Osceola by men of the community), was covered with straw and was free to be used all summer for homemade ice cream. There was a school house for all 8 grades and an elevator.

Lake Osceola was built by the men of the community, as was the bathhouse, the spillway, the turn-arounds and fire places for roasting hotdogs and marshmallows. While some were digging out for the lake, others were hauling rock for the bathhouse and other things. It proved to be a very busy place for all kinds of activities, picnics, fishing, swimming, baseball games, kids' games, etc.

I will leave you with this thought...My Dr. said that my weight was perfect. Unfortunately, I was about 2-3 feet too short!!!

May God Bless!

**SPIRIT LAKE NEWS**

## Attend Church From Your Car

**BY ILLDENIA POPPEN**

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church will hold Sunday 10:30 a.m. services in your cars on west side of church with Jerod Jordon, audio 88.1 F.M.

Pastor Dick Poppen, Watertown Presbyterian Church, will speak on KWAT Watertown Radio Sunday evening 6:15 p.m.

Duane and Doris Poppen, Aberdeen, visited Cork and Ildena Poppen and Helen Stanley on Saturday afternoon. They were on their way to Watertown to get their grandson, Kason Poppen, who will spend a few days with them in Aberdeen.

Brian and Kayla Larson spent the weekend at the home of Kayla's parents, Bryan and Julie Shipper, Flan-dreau.

Family from Chaska, Minn. and Buffalo, Wyo. were weekend guests of John and Margaret Kinder who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Many from the area visited cemeteries to place floral tributes to loved ones and to honor veterans.

Jared Poppen, Groton, was a weekend visitor of his parents, the Dick Poppens. Jared came to the Spirit Lake Church Service Sunday driving an old John Deere tractor.

**CARTHAGE NEWS**

## There's More To Do in a Small Town Than You Realize

**BY LORALEE NELSON**

Harriet Hattervig spent Sunday until Wednesday in De Smet with Mark and Lisa Hinkley.

Elaine and Tim Buehler, Amy, John and Andrew, Emery, brought Sunday supper and visited Shirley Stroud to help her with some projects.

Logan Hattervig graduated from Augustana University last weekend although there was no graduation ceremony. He has a double major of Biology and Religion and is currently working in Mitchell. His parents, David and Connie Hattervig, hosted a brunch at their home with Logan, Danielle Kemnic, Kathryn Kaufman, Levi Hattervig, Lucas Hattervig, Amber Predmore and Matthew Hattervig attending.

# Mastering Asparagus

With its odd coloring and spiky top, asparagus did not appeal to me right away. It took me a while to finally give in and try it for the first time, but eventually I did and grew to like it. So, when I found an easy recipe for asparagus, I was excited to make it myself.

Although I had no problems following the steps in the recipe, everything that came before it was a complete disaster. I had no idea what I was doing and managed to do almost everything completely wrong.

How I messed up my asparagus:

- I just grabbed a bunch off the grocery shelf without checking for firmness or color

- I threw it in my crisper drawer right in the bag and left it for a week

- I ran the whole bunch under water quick and called it clean

- I didn't remove the woody ends

I knew my asparagus looked different when I put it on my sheet pan. It was no longer bright green, but a pale green color, and the stalks were limp and wrinkled. I was determined to make it, so I just hoped after it was done it would taste better than it looked. It didn't. The majority of it was mushy, and the ends were rock hard. It was a complete disaster.

My initial failure didn't deter me. Since then, I've learned how to



## HOME GROWN

**AMY HALVERSON**

### **Roasted Parmesan Garlic Asparagus**

1 pound asparagus

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon garlic salt or powder

3 tablespoons parmesan

Pepper

Preheat oven to 400. On baking sheet, arrange asparagus in a single layer. Toss in olive oil and sprinkle with garlic salt and pepper. Roast for 8-10 minutes or until crisp on outside and tender in center. Sprinkle with parmesan. Serve immediately.

properly pick, store, clean and prepare asparagus. I've even learned how to find and pick it fresh!

This week I'm sharing one of my favorite asparagus recipes that only

**Asparagus Tips**

Pick asparagus that is firm to the touch with closed and compact tips. Look for bright green or purple tinted spears. If you squeeze a bunch and it squeaks, you've picked a winner!

Store asparagus by wrapping cut ends in a damp paper towel and placing spears in a plastic bag inside of a refrigerator, or place bunch in a bowl or vase filled with an inch of water, covering tops with a plastic bag. When you're ready to cook, make sure to wash your asparagus by soaking it in cold water for a couple minutes and then rinsing it off. Take off woody ends by gently bending each stalk, letting it break naturally, or by cutting about an inch off the bottom.

*Need some tips and tricks?  
Submit your questions to  
amy@kingsburynews.com*

needs a handful of ingredients. It can even be made without needing to clean any pans! Place everything on oiled tinfoil on the grill for easy cleanup! If you are having trouble convincing someone to try asparagus, try wrapping it in bacon!

The Campbell Straw Bale Days have been called off for this year, August 1-2. The museum will not open at least until the 4th of July.

With the coronavirus, there is not a lot of news from Carthage although people seem to be keeping busy.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

The Carthage Improvement Association (CIA) is an organization for the business people and the residents to share ideas and projects to promote the town. The CIA sponsors the community play, the Memorial Day Service and a community Christmas party with the Loyal Ladies.

The Loyal Ladies are noted for the annual Haunted House for Halloween, leaving things in yards such as a toilet stool of flowers, a clothes line

with "their" unmentionables, or a pig, "Peppa La Pew." For a donation, they will pick it up and move it to someone else's yard!

The Loyal Ladies also have the Magic Egg Hunt, an Easter egg hunt for the children. For Memorial Day, they place flags on the graves of veterans at the four Carthage cemeteries, Brisebine and Prairie Flower Cemeteries. The Loyal Ladies also sponsor mud volleyball, duck races, benefit suppers with silent auctions and help with community benefits and serving funerals.

The volunteer firemen host a meal and provide fireworks at the lake.

The volunteer EMTs have a pancake breakfast each year.

The Joy of Music program provides music lessons to area people by subsidizing lessons to all of the students. Dianne Perry comes to Carthage to teach lessons.

The members of the Straw Bale Museum organization host the annual Straw Bale Days and have the museum open weekends Memorial Day until Labor Day — except for this year.

The community of Carthage includes the city council, church organizations, dart league, bean bag tournaments, ball games, activities at the lake, cruises and taking care of our neighbors.

The City Library is full of good books and puzzles to check out.

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# Public Notices

## OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

\*\*\*Unapproved Draft Minutes\*\*\*

De Smet, South Dakota  
May 19, 2020

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners met Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at 8:30 A.M. in the County Commissioners meeting room in the Courthouse with Commissioners Steve Spilde and Shelley Nelson attending via Zoom. Delmer Wolkow, Roger Walls and Joe Jensen present. Chairman Walls presided.

This meeting was recorded and available in the Auditor's office for listening.

### PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Those present stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

### APPROVE AGENDA

Jennifer Barnard, Auditor, informed the Board the Plat for Travis Steffensen will no longer need to be addressed.

Jensen moved and Wolkow seconded to approve the agenda. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0, motion carried.

### PUBLIC COMMENT

Chairman Walls asked for public comment. There was none.

### CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Chairman Walls asked the Board if there was any conflict of interest. Nelson stated she would be abstaining from the Plats on the agenda.

### HIGHWAY

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

Sorenson informed the Board that clay has been brought in from Bancroft. The crew has been working on Whitewood Rd, on both sides of the bridge, to re-establish the sides of the road.

Sorenson discussed the status of the Whitewood bridge.

Sorenson asked the Board for authorization to place an ad for a new truck driver. It was the consensus of the Board for the add to be placed. State's Attorney Gregg Gass joined the meeting via Zoom.

Sorenson requested to move into Executive Session for personnel.

Jensen moved and Wolkow seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for personnel at 8:45 A.M. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

Nelson moved and Spilde seconded to adjourn from Executive Session and return to regular session. Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 8:50 A.M.

Nelson moved and Jensen seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for Contract Litigation at 8:51 A.M. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

Jensen moved and Nelson seconded to adjourn from Executive Session and return to regular session. Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 9:26 A.M.

Kooper Caraway, AFSCME Union Rep., and Casey Harty, with the Highway Department, joined the meeting to discuss union contract negotiations.

Caraway joined via Zoom.

Jensen moved and Wolkow seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Executive Session for Contract Negotiation at 9:34 A.M. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

Wolkow moved and Spilde seconded to adjourn from Executive Session and return to regular session. Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 10:03 A.M.

### VETERAN'S SERVICE OFFICER

Gary Schumacher met with the Board to discuss having a Memorial Day Service on the county property. Schumacher stated the parking lot would allow for the attendees to have ample room for social distancing.

Nelson moved and Jensen seconded to approve the use of the parking lot on the county property provided the recommended social distancing guidelines were followed. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

### PLANNING AND ZONING

Wolkow moved and Jensen seconded to adjourn from regular session and move into Planning and Zoning to review the Plats of Lot 7, Hauck's Bay Addition of Hauck's Landing Development and Lot 29, Vantage Point Development, Second Addition at 10:12 A.M. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

Chairman Walls declared the Board out at 10:20 A.M.

Wolkow moved and Spilde seconded to accept the Plat of Lot 7, Hauck's Bay Addition of Hauck's Landing Development as recommended by the Planning and Zoning Board. All present voting aye - 4, nay - 0, Nelson abstained. Motion carried.

Jensen moved and Spilde seconded to accept the Lot 29, Vantage Point Development, Second Addition as recommended by the Planning and Zoning Board. All present voting aye - 4, nay - 0, Nelson abstained. Motion carried.

### MINUTES

Nelson moved and Jensen seconded to approve the minutes of May 5, 2020. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

### APPROVE CLAIMS

Jensen moved and Nelson seconded 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 - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

### MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAINS ON MAIN 10.00  
REFUND BUILDING PERMIT FEE,  
CENTURYLINK 226.02 UTILITIES,  
CENTURYLINK 1155.63 UTILITIES,  
COOK'S WASTEPAPER & RECYCLING  
356.59 UTILITIES, KINGSBURY  
ELECTRIC COOP 566.60 UTILITIES,  
BYRON NOGELMEIER 315.00 CAM,  
NORTHWESTERN 310.01 UTILITIES,  
NORTHWESTERN 458.54 UTILITIES,  
OTTERTAIL POWER COMPANY  
136.58 UTILITIES, OTTERTAIL POWER  
COMPANY 1326.84 UTILITIES, SD  
DEPT OF REVENUE 95090.22 STATE  
REMITTANCE, SDN COMMUNICATIONS  
912.00 UTILITIES, TWO WAY  
SOLUTIONS, INC. 638.95 SUPPLIES-HLS  
GRANT,

### AUDITOR

Barnard discussed several items with the Board.

Barnard presented a First Amendment to Agreement from Election Systems & Software, Inc. to extend the previous contract from 2018, and keep the cost of election ballots and programming the same.

Jensen moved and Spilde seconded to sign the First Amendment to Agreement and keep the cost of election items the same. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried. It was requested that Barnard put together the various costs that would be covered under this agreement for the next meeting.

Barnard informed the Board a Malt Beverage License Renewal had been received for Mathew's Store. Since this is a renewal no hearing is required and that all fees had been paid.

Wolkow moved and Spilde seconded for the approval of the Malt Beverage License Renewal for Mathew's Store. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

### OPEN DISCUSSION

The Board discussed the status of the Courthouse and the surrounding area regarding Covid-19. No changes were made at this time.

### MAINTENANCE

Lonny Palmlund, Maintenance, met with the Board to discuss various items.

Palmlund discussed a quote for a drop box to be installed at the courthouse as well as potential benefits and issues that could result including the size of the box and ballot envelopes.

Elaine Blachford, Treasurer, was called into the meeting to discuss the drop box. Blachford will be checking with other offices on how potential problems have been addressed.

Palmlund also informed the Board of a quote received from Area Lawn Works for dirt work and seeding of portions of the courthouse lawn. This included spreading and leveling of the new topsoil and hydro seeding the area and the areas where the trees had been removed. This quote was for \$2,740.82, not including the cost of the top soil.

Wolkow moved and Jensen seconded to approve up to \$4000.00 for the discussed lawn work. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

### AUDITOR

Barnard requested to have Palmlund assist with setting up and tearing down of the six election precincts, or hire Dakota Barnard, due to the addition items that will be needed due to the Covid-19 situation. The current election worker hourly pay is \$10.00.

Nelson moved and Spilde seconded for Barnard to hire Dakota Barnard for the needed assistance in setting up and tearing down of the precincts at \$12.00 per hour plus mileage if needed. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0. Motion carried.

The Board adjourned to Thursday, June 4, 2020 at 8:30 A.M.

Roger Walls, Chairman  
ATTEST: Jennifer Barnard, County Auditor

The next meeting will be on Thursday this June 4, 2020 due to the election being held June 2, 2020.

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## KINGSBURY COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

De Smet, South Dakota  
May 19, 2020

This meeting was recorded as a portion of the Commission meeting and available in the Auditor's office for listening.

The Kingsbury County Planning and Zoning Commission met Tuesday, May 19, 2020 in the Commissioners meeting room in the Kingsbury County Courthouse with Roger Walls, Delmer Wolkow, and Joe Jensen present. Shelley Nelson, and Steve Spilde attended via conference call. Chairman Jensen presided.

The following plats were presented to the Board.

Plat of Lot 7 of Hauck's Bay Addition of Hauck's Landing Development, a Part of Govt Lots 2 and 3 of Section 22 TWP. 110 North, RGE 55 West of the 5<sup>th</sup> P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

Jensen informed the Board Lot qualifies for the size requirements and recommended the approval of the Plat.

Walls moved and Spilde seconded that Lot 7 of Hauck's Bay Addition of Hauck's Landing Development, a Part of Govt Lots 2 and 3 of Section 22 TWP. 110 North, RGE 55 West be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval of the recording of the Plat. All present voting via aye - 4, nay - 0 and Nelson - abstaining. Motion carried.

Plat of Lot 29 of Vantage Point Development, Second Addition a Part of Govt Lot 3, in the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 (SESE) of Section 28 TWP. 110 North, RGE 55 West of the 5<sup>th</sup> P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

Jensen informed the Board Lot qualifies for the size requirements and recommended the approval of the Plat.

Walls moved and Spilde seconded that Lot 29 of Vantage Point Development, Second Addition a Part of Govt Lot 3, in the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 (SESE) of Section 28 TWP. 110 North, RGE 55 West be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for approval of the recording of the Plat. All present voting via aye - 4, nay - 0 and Nelson - abstaining. Motion carried.

MINUTES  
Spilde moved and Nelson seconded to approve the Planning and Zoning minutes from May 5, 2020. All present voting via aye - 5, nay - 0, motion carried.

Wolkow moved and Walls seconded to adjourn from Planning and Zoning and return to regular session. All present voting aye - 5, nay - 0, motion carried.

Joe Jensen, Chairman  
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# Public Notices

## NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION MUNICIPALITY OF DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA

A Municipal Election will be held on the 16th day of June, 2020, in De Smet, South Dakota. If the polls cannot be opened because of bad weather, the election may be postponed one week.

The election polls will be open from seven a.m. to seven p.m., Central time on the day of the election.

At the election, the following offices will be filled:

### ALDERMAN WARD 1 (TWO YEAR TERM)

DENNIS E. TOWERS JR.  
LOWELL R. HANSEN

### ALDERMAN WARD 2 (TWO YEAR TERM)

ANTHONY HALVERSON  
PAM SPADER

Furthermore, the following individuals have filed certificates of nomination in the office of the Finance Officer for the positions to be filled, and are unopposed:

### ALDERMAN WARD 3 (ONE YEAR TERM)

SHON ASLESON

### ALDERMAN WARD 3 (TWO YEAR TERM)

GEORGE P. CAVANAUGH

The polling place for all wards of this municipality is the De Smet Event Center, 705 Wilder Lane.

Any voter who needs assistance, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, may contact the City Finance Officer at 605-854-3731 before the election for information on polling place accessibility for people with disabilities.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 2020.

Tracey Larson  
Finance Officer  
City of De Smet

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## CITY OF LAKE PRESTON, SOUTH DAKOTA AMENDED RESOLUTION 110-20

WHEREAS, on March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization (WHO) declared the coronavirus COVID-19 disease to be a pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 13, 2020, the President of the United States declared a National Emergency; due to the COVID-19 Virus pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 13, 2020, the Governor of the State of South Dakota has declared a public health emergency caused by the impending threat of COVID-19 to the people of this State and the public's peace, health and safety; and

WHEREAS, on March 24, 2020, the Lake Preston City Council met in an emergency meeting at 6:00pm to discuss the COVID-19 Pandemic and local public health issues and considerations, and take further action relating to the COVID-19 Pandemic; and,

WHEREAS, on March 24, 2020, the Lake Preston City Council approved Resolution 104-20, declaring the existence of a health emergency in the City of Lake Preston as a result of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, SDCL §9-32-1 gives a municipal governing body power to do what may be necessary or expedient for the promotion of health and suppression of disease.

WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of South Dakota has announced a Back to Normal Plan when a downward trajectory of coronavirus cases is demonstrated; and

WHEREAS, while the need for coronavirus precautions remain, some relaxation of restrictions is warranted given the present facts as reported by the appropriate governmental authorities. restrictions is warranted given the present facts as reported by the appropriate governmental authorities.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKE PRESTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, PURSUANT TO SDCL §9-32-1 AND THE POLICE POWERS GRANTED BY STATUTE, THAT DUE TO THE POTENTIAL FOR RAPID COMMUNITY SPREAD AND TRANSMISSION OF THE COVID-19 VIRUS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION IS REQUIRED TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTHY, SAFETY, AND WELFARE, IT SO HEREBY DECLARED AND ORDERED, AS FOLLOWS:

1. Restaurants, food courts, cafes, coffeehouses, and other places of public accommodation offering food and beverage are restricted to fifty (50) percent, of capacity or occupancy rating for the total persons in the premises at the same time for dine-in customers and guests and for on-premises consumption this shall not include employees working in the establishment. Curbside, drive thru, takeout and delivery services are not restricted. The following exclusions apply: institutional or in-house food cafeterias that serve residents, employees, and clients of businesses, child care facilities, hospitals, assisted living, and long-term care facilities.

Such establishments shall require six foot spacing between tables to encourage social distancing.

2. The following commercial establishments and places of public accommodation are restrictions to fifty percent 50% of the allowable occupancy for the total number of persons: in the establishment and place of public accommodation at the same time, this shall not include employees working in the establishment.

a. Bars, taverns, and other places of public accommodation offering alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption. Such establishments shall require six foot spacing between tables to encourage social distancing. If video lottery machines are located on the premises there shall be six foot spacing between operating machines.

b. Indoor and outdoor performance venues, and museums.

c. Gymnasiums, fitness centers, recreation centers, indoor sports facilities, indoor exercise facilities, exercise studios, and spas. Such facilities may operate no more than fifty percentage (50%) of the allowable occupancy for the total number of persons inside the facility at any time.

d. Arcades, bowling alley, and other similar recreational or entertainment facilities.

3. This Order does not prohibit an employee, contractor, vendor, or supplier of a place of public accommodation from entering, exiting, using, or occupying that place of public accommodation in their professional capacity.

4. The restrictions imposed by this Order do not apply to any of the following:

e. Places of public accommodation that offer food and beverage not for on-premises consumption, including grocery stores, markets, convenience stores, pharmacies, drug stores, and food pantries, other than those portions of the place of public accommodation subject to the requirements of section;

f. Health care facilities, child care facilities, residential care facilities and congregate care facilities.

However, owners, operators, and managers of such are strongly encouraged to implement CDC recommendations, to include social distancing and sanitization guidelines, in their place of business, until the expiration of this emergency order.

5. For purposes of this Order, "place of public accommodation" means a business, or an educational, refreshment, entertainment, or recreation facility, or an institution of any kind, whether licensed or not, whose goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, or accommodations are extended, offered, sold, or otherwise made available to the public.

6. All other businesses not mentioned in this order are strongly encouraged to implement CDC recommendations, to include social distancing and sanitation guidelines in their place of business, until the expiration of this emergency order.

7. This Order does not alter any of the obligations under law of an em-

ployer affected by this Order to its employees or to the employees of another employer.

8. That any violation of this Resolution and Order shall be punishable as a Class II Misdemeanor with a fine not to exceed \$500 and or 30 days in jail or both for each violation.

9. That this resolution is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety, and welfare of the City of Lake Preston, South Dakota and shall become effective immediately upon passage.

10. This Order shall take effect June 1st, 2020 at 9 PM and continue until 7 PM July 6th, 2020; unless extended or terminated by further resolution.

AND I DO FURTHER PROCLAIM, that public notice of this resolution shall be given to and filed with the City Finance Officer of the City of Lake Preston. ADOPTED and SIGNED this 1st day of June, 2020.

Andy Wienk, Mayor  
ATTEST: Brenda Nesseim, City Finance

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## CITY OF LAKE PRESTON, SOUTH DAKOTA RESOLUTION NO. 109-20

WHEREAS, the City of Lake Preston has been notified that volunteers for the local Kingsbury Journal will be operating the local newspaper business; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the City of Lake Preston designate a newspaper published in Kingsbury County, South Dakota as its official paper for legal notices, and to discontinue publishing legal notices with the Arlington Sun.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the Kingsbury Journal is hereby designated as the official legal newspaper for the City of Lake Preston, South Dakota.

On roll call, all voting "aye", Resolution declared PASSED and ADOPTED on the 1st day of June, 2020.

CITY OF LAKE PRESTON  
Andy Wienk, Mayor  
Brenda Nesseim, Finance Officer  
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BY MARY LEE

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To commemorate the occasion, we are asking you to post your favorite South Dakota picture. Upload your pictures to our website at editor@kingsburyjournal.com.

To make the day a little more fun, let's see if we can find something that you maybe didn't know about our great state of South Dakota.

- With all of our rivers and lakes, the miles of shoreline add up quickly in our prairie state. South Dakota has even more miles of shoreline than the entire state of Florida.

- It took 14 years and more than \$1 million to build Mount Rushmore, but if you factor in inflation from 1941 to 2019, it comes to a whopping \$17,421,225.00.

- Mount Rushmore was called Mountain of Rock before the faces of our presidents were carved into the side of it.

- Belle Fourche is the geographical center of the United States.

- In the 1890s, Sioux Falls was

crowned the "Divorce Capital of the Plains." While most states at that time required at least one year of residency and grounds of adultery for a couple to legally split up, Sioux Falls had a residency requirement of only three to six months. There were more than 6,000 divorces granted from 1889 to 1909, when the laws were overhauled. About two-thirds of those splits involved people who weren't from South Dakota.

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## CARP: First fish brings the thrill of knowing you didn't get last place

FROM BACK PAGE

There were several dedicated carp rigs with shooting platforms and flood lights (any legal carp taking method was allowed), and we were beginning to feel very "outgunned!"

As we floated, waiting for the 9 a.m. start, we attempted to develop a game plan that didn't involve following all of the other boats. We had fished Oakwood for walleyes prior in the year and had seen a lot of carp, so we decided on our spot.

9:00 a.m. came, the horn blew and the boats all took off. All of the boats headed northwest, and we went east. As we arrived at our first spot, we dropped anchor and began threading corn onto our hooks. It was official, we were carp fishing... on purpose.

As we sat alone in this bay without a bite, the ever so popular fishing question arose. Should we move? We soaked our kernels in this spot for about 90 minutes before reeling in and doing a little investigative research.

We traveled about a mile before finding a dozen or so boats lined up along a windblown shoreline. We went down shore a ways from the last boat and anchored again. We threw out our lines and even did a little "corn chumming." It didn't take long and something funny happened. We got a bite! One of Andy's rods doubled over. He pulled it from the rod holder and the fight began.

The rod was rigged with 8 pound line and the drag was screaming as the big fish powered through the nearby weed beds. Andy was able to horse the beast near the boat a couple of times and then, \*snap,\* the line broke. Our first fish swam away.

Considering we were novice carp fishermen, we were only slightly disappointed. We were just so darned excited that we actually made contact with a fish! We set up another rod with heavier braided line and reset. It only took a few moments, and we had another bite. The fish easily outpowered our gear. Andy feathered the drag to prevent a break off as the



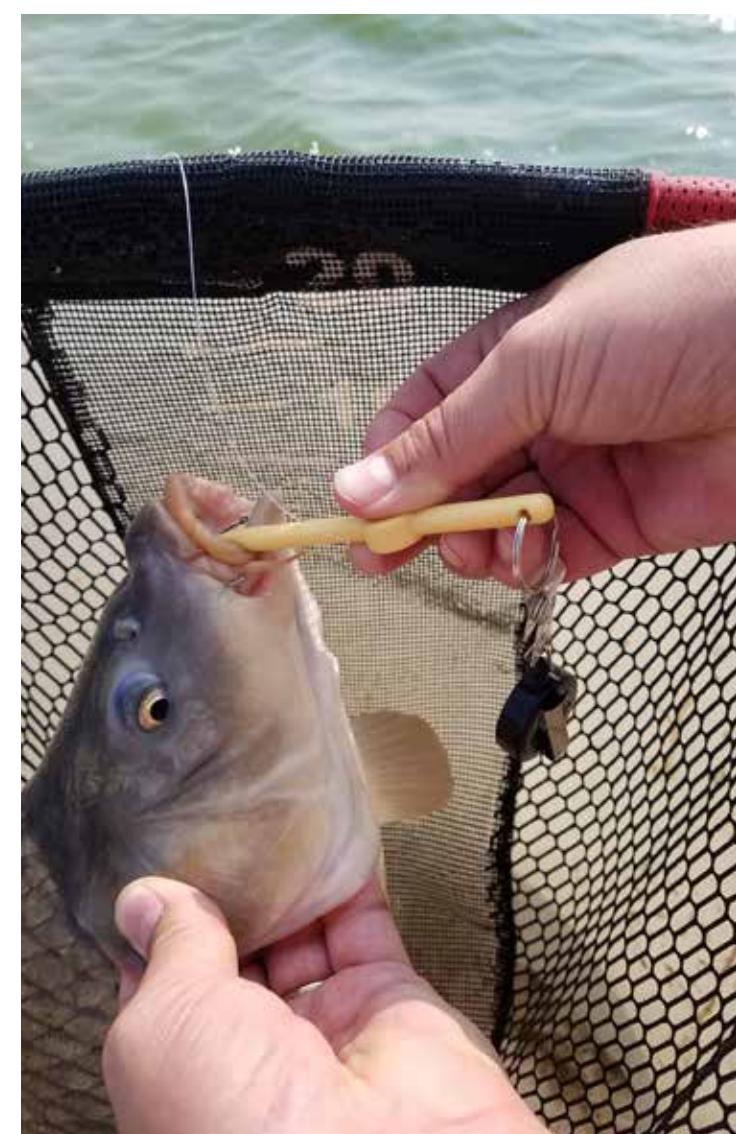
**Corn was the key. We threaded the corn onto 1/0 circle hooks and waited patiently for the carp to suck it off the bottom. (Photo by Jim Girard)**

fish made many long runs away from the landing net. We chased the fish around the boat for about 10 minutes before landing him. A "nice" 12 pound carp! We immediately knew we didn't get last place!

Our new spot was paying off for us as well as for others. We could hear frequent "Whooos" coming from the other boats on the shoreline as they hooked up. Dave's recommended setup worked well. The circle hooks were catching the cor-

ner of the carp's mouth every time, and I only lost one fish due to a bad hookup. We only had a few lulls in the action as the day flew by. Soon enough it was time to weigh in.

We loaded the boat onto the trailer and unloaded our barrel of fish at the weigh station. Our seven carp weighed 84 pounds; we were darned pleased considering our inexperience. After the door prizes were gone, the tournament director read the results. First place caught over 200 pounds of fish, and second place was Dave Mack's team, with his cousin Scott and two boys, with over 120 pounds. Believe it or not, in our first ever carp tournament, we placed third!



**Circle hooks work great for set line fishing. Every carp we landed was hooked right in the corner of the mouth. (Photo by Jim Girard)**

After experiencing my first carp tournament, I guarantee I'll try one again. It was a great fishing experience, and I would love to take some kids to fight the beasts. Andy and I were shocked that we placed in our first event and certainly wouldn't expect to make money carpin' every time.

While discussing the day's event, Dave summarized carp fishing best.

"It's half luck, half skill and half corn!"

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**Neither Andy nor I had ever intentionally fished for carp, but in the middle of summer when the walleyes weren't being so cooperative, it didn't sound like a horrible idea.**

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## OUTDOORS: Targeted use of herbicides knocks out invasive grass species

FROM BACK PAGE

herbicides to use to rid your stand of cool season grasses like Johnson, brome or fescue. I experiment from strip plot to strip plot.

In some areas, I select for broadleaf forbs. In others I try and push remnants of the native warm season grasses. This can be accomplished through the use of different chemicals.

According to Thomas G. Barnes of the Natural Areas Journal, herbicides show great promise as a tool for removing tall fescue from remnant grasslands and enhancing native warm-season grasses and selected broadleaf plants in native grassland systems. His study evaluated the efficacy of imazapic, clethodim and sulfosulfuron for removing tall fescue and releasing the native warm-season grasses and to document which species of broadleaf plants survive a post-emergence treatment of 0.2 kg ai/ha of imazapic or 0.03 kg ai/ha sulfosulfuron. All three herbicides reduced the amount of total vegetative cover after the first growing season, but there were no differences by the end of the second growing season.

After the first growing season, imazapic- and sulfosulfuron-treated plots had less tall fescue than clethodim-treated plots, but there was no difference by the end of the second growing season. Warm-season grasses increased the most in the imazapic-treated plots and second most in the sulfosulfuron-treated plots. Native grasses did not increase in the clethodim-treated plots when compared to the controls after the first growing season.

The goal I pursue with strip disking and the use of herbicides on our grasses is to have a diverse range of plant species, preferably those that provide food as well as tall, thick thermal cover.

I further diversify the edge by using a rotational approach. By setting up a 3-5 year rotation with adjacent strips I achieve outstanding habitat throughout an early successional range. Keep in mind though that with the use of herbicides I am typically a year behind conventional tillage methods. Herbicides do have the added benefit of helping to reduce erosion and top soil loss by keeping a heavy thatch of dead plant materials as mulch.

A typical rotation might look like this:

- The first year after disk, heavy seed-producing plants, such as foxtail, ragweed, and lespedeza will quickly grow into the disturbed soil areas and provide high-energy, winter food supplies and attract insects for birds to feed upon. The disked areas will be open enough at ground level for easy movement by pheasant, turkey, quail broods as well as small mammals.

- During the second and third year after disking, perennial forbs, legumes and grasses will begin to become established. The amount of bare ground, interspersed among the erect vegetation, begins to decline. Annual plants are still abundant and continue to provide rich sources of insects and winter foods. This stage of succession provides important loafing and roosting habitat for birds and bedding cover for our whitetails.

- During the fourth and fifth



**A quick visit with your local NRCS office or wildlife department office is an important first step for free advice and information on cost-share programs to help with food plots and other habitat-related enhancements you'd like to make on the properties you hunt. (Photos by Dana R. Rogers)**



year after disk, seed-production seems to decline. Grasses and forbs dominate the area and debris accumulates. Tree seedlings begin to show good growth in the strips. At this stage of the successional process habitat conditions may have gotten as good as they would ever get and the process reverts to a decline.

To keep the adjoining segments diverse, after year five is when I disk

the strip again in the spring or hit it again with a non-selective herbicide to begin the process anew.

For those landowners and managers with property in a government easement such as the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) or Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP), some states allow strip disk or the use of herbicides to improve those lands that have lost their vegetative diversity

and value to wildlife.

Remember that strip disk should only be conducted outside the nesting period of upland birds in your area. You also need to take the elevation and grade into consideration to keep your top soil from eroding.

One of the main sticking points in my area of the plains is wetlands. Be sure to steer clear of any wetland sloughs and make sure you leave a grassy buffer strip between the wetlands and your strip disk efforts to keep water quality at a high level.

Another important aspect with strip disk is the introduction and suppression of noxious weeds. We have a terrible Canadian thistle problem in our area. I am constantly going back and spot spraying to keep them at bay from spreading once I've disturbed the soil on our ranch.

If you want further information or have questions on simple habitat management improvement projects like strip disking. I suggest contacting your local biologist or Natural Resources Conservation Service office.

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Lake Thompson was very busy over the weekend with campers and boaters. Many fishermen were having success catching walleyes, pike and white bass on Lake Thompson by trolling with spinners and crawlers.

(Photo submitted by Matt Kees)

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# Carp on Purpose

## OUTDOORS

JIM GIRARD

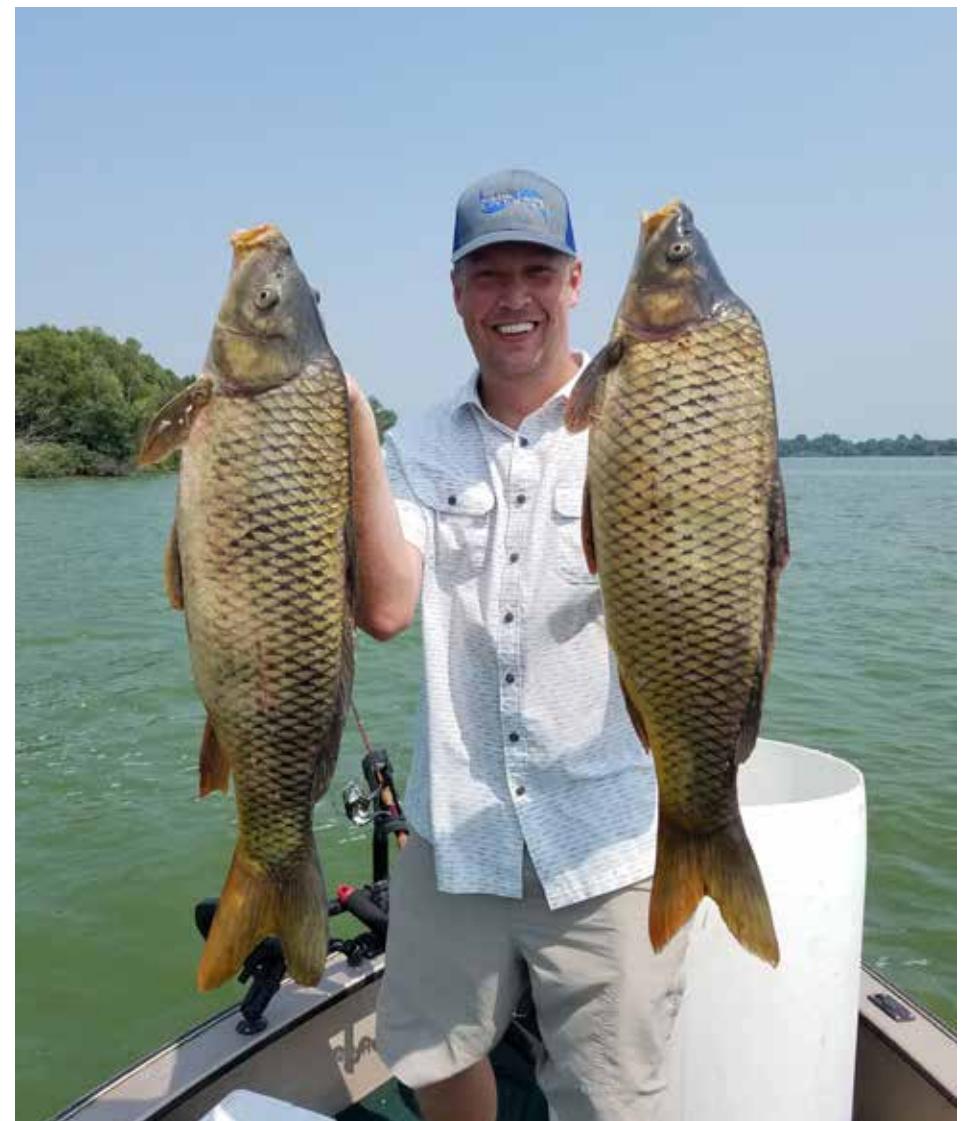
"I'LL PAY THE ENTRY FEE and buy the corn. We'll take your boat."

I wasn't so sure I was getting the good end of Andy's proposal. We weren't entering a normal fishing tournament; we were going after carp. Immediately, I had visions of slime, along with silver dollar sized scales and blood on the gunnels. But what was I worried about: we don't know how to catch carp (on purpose).

A few months ago, a flyer surfaced on Facebook for the "Annual Oakwood Lakes Carp Tournament". The entry fee was affordable, the payout was impressive and the giant carp in the photo was irresistible. Neither Andy nor I had ever intentionally fished for carp, but in the middle of summer when the wall-eyes weren't being so cooperative, it didn't sound like a horrible idea. The more we joked about it, the more it sounded like a lot of fun.

As with any fishing tournament, you've always got to do some homework. It just so happened I know a guy. An old college friend and excellent perch fisherman, Dave Mack, also had a pretty good handle on local carp tournaments. I've been following his carp successes with Karp King tournaments on social media for several years. I went from thinking "this guy is crazy" to sending that first text, "Dave, how do I catch a carp?" I didn't need his best secrets — I just wanted to land one! Dave was nice enough to detail his setup along with his bait of choice...canned corn.

Armed with a few cans of corn, a handful of 1/0 hooks and some  $\frac{3}{4}$  ounce egg sinkers, we paid our



Andy Stromness with two of our largest carp of the day. (Photo by Jim Girard)

entry fee and began rigging our rods. It was a simple bottom rig; the egg sinker was threaded onto the main line above a swivel with a 12" snell and a circle hook. I borrowed a couple of old surf fishing rods from my father-in-law.

I don't know the line weight, but they were loaded with very heavy monofilament that I couldn't break, so I figured it was sufficient. Andy

was seeking a longer, more skillful fight with our sucker faced adversaries, so he brought his walleye spinning gear. This would give the carp a fighting chance.

As we waited for the take-off, we watched boats fill the small bay near the launch site. We saw everything from Jon boats to Rangers with horsepower from 15 to 300.

See **CARP**, page 22

## OUTDOORS

# Creating Better Wildlife Habitat In Wooded Areas Where Strip Disking Won't Work

This is the second part of a two-part series about restoring natural plants. Part one was published last week.

BY DANA R. ROGERS

There are many ways to increase ground cover for bedding and thermal cover in northern regions. Using methods like strip disk and the use of selective and non-selective herbicides, I've given the habitat on our land a kick start by using long dormant native grass seedlings to overtake areas long held by invasive brome grass in the upper Midwest.

It takes several years to plant and grow trees to create habitat that wildlife can use. But with the techniques I've used the past few years, I've created thick stands of bedding cover with lush forbs and bugging areas used by upland birds.

I rotate grass specific herbicides or non-selective such as glyphosate with later minimal or conventional till plantings to create transitional successional habitats that our upland game birds and whitetails have really taken to.

Wooded areas and other areas where strip disk can't be used re-

quire the targeted use of herbicides to control invasive species of grasses and restore a more natural habitat.

By using a backpack spray rig and my ATV sprayer I have walked and driven through gaps in the trees and used a 3% mixture of glyphosate to knock back the grass. This has provided an enormous increase in ground cover in our woods and, as with strip disk, it also adds to the forbs and other preferred browse species our whitetails rely upon.

I've typically treated the areas I want to transition in early May when the cool season grasses are start-

ing to green up and grow in our area. Using herbicides will take longer than actual tillage and I typically don't see the great flush of growth until the 2nd year. After that second year, I often come back and hit the area with a broadleaf specific chemical like 2-4D if I'm looking to select for warm season grasses in that area.

If you don't want to use a non-selective herbicide like glyphosate or Roundup you can get a good kill on your brome or fescue with grass specific herbicides like Poast or Arrow. These are certainly not the only

See **OUTDOORS**, page 23